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Union address calls Congress to take action

By DANIEL HOUSTON
REPORTER

In his last State of the Union address before the November elections, President Barack Obama urged members of Congress to pass legislation increasing government expenditures in targeted areas and reforming the federal tax code.

The president said he intends to "fight obstruction with action," criticizing the Republican-controlled House of Representatives and the Democrat-controlled Senate for not passing more leg-

islation to improve the state of the economy.

This rhetoric about obstructionism will likely become one of Obama's main lines of attack against the Republican nominee in November, according to political science professor Dr. Curt Nichols.

"He's trying to set a tone that he's going to continue ... through the election," Nichols said.

"He came out tonight back to the tone that was successful in getting him elected: more upbeat and urging bipartisanship."

Although Obama encouraged



President Barack Obama delivers his State of the Union address Tuesday on Capitol Hill in Washington. Listening in back are Vice President Joe Biden and House Speaker John Boehner, right.

the federal and state governments to set aside more funding for higher education, he said such measures should ensure that universities work to cut operating

costs and lower tuition rates.

"We can't just keep subsidizing skyrocketing tuition," Obama said; "we'll run out of money. States also need to do their part by

making higher education a higher priority in their budgets, and colleges and universities have to do

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Housing fair gives back

Fort Worth sophomore Jeremy Feghali wins a \$10 gift card to Common Grounds on Tuesday after spinning a prize wheel at the housing fair during Dr Pepper Hour in the Barfield Drawing Room.

Former BU, MCC lecturer pleads guilty to possession of child porn

By LINDA WILKINS
STAFF WRITER

Former Baylor and McLennan Community College lecturer Roger Wayne Rouland, 52, pleaded guilty on Thursday to possession of child pornography.

Rouland was arrested by the McLennan Community College police and charged with four counts of possession of child pornography in June 2009.

Chief Larry Radke with the McLennan Community College Police Department said a groundskeeper at MCC found a backpack in a parking lot and turned it in to MCC police June 9, 2009.

Detective Tom Frost, who worked Rouland's case, said the police assumed that the backpack had been stolen out of a parked car and stowed in the tree line in the parking lot so the thief could return later to obtain it.

While attempting to identify the bag's owner, police discovered information that indicated the owner of the bag was in possession of child pornography.

Frost obtained a search warrant for the bag and the property in the bag, which included some computer media.

Frost said the MCC PD sent the computer media with the child pornography on it to the Texas Attorney General's Office of Computer Forensics in Austin, where the forensics team was able to determine Rouland was the owner.

When the MCC PD found out the identity of the bag's owner, they contacted the Baylor Police Department because Rouland was a lecturer at Baylor at that time.

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said the Baylor PD "provided support to them with informa-

tion" concerning Rouland.

"When we realized who the owner of the bag was, we got a search warrant for his computer at Baylor," Frost said. "We found nothing."

Doak also said the MCC PD received a search warrant to search Rouland's personal residence, which Frost confirmed.

From their search, they found more computer media with child pornography on it, as well as some printed child pornography, Frost said.

Frost said the MCC PD filed four complaints for possession of child pornography. Frost arrested Rouland June 22, 2009.

Rouland was arraigned and posted bond, according to Frost.

The MCC PD contacted the local Federal Bureau of Investigation and they took Rouland's case to a federal court, which handled

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Man pleads not guilty to attempted assassination charges

By ERIC TUCKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An Idaho man accused of firing shots at the White House pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges that he tried to assassinate President Barack Obama. A lawyer for Oscar Ramiro Ortega-Hernandez entered the plea on his client's behalf during a brief appearance in U.S. District Court in Washington. Ortega did not say anything during the proceedings and will

remain held without bond. He has another court date next month.

Prosecutors say Ortega used an assault rifle with an attached scope to fire a series of shots at the White House from long range on the night of Nov. 11. Obama and his wife, Michelle, were out of town at the time.

In the months before the shooting, investigators say, he had become obsessed with Obama, referred to him as the anti-Christ and told at least one person that he planned to "take

care of" the president. Prosecutors say he drove away after the shooting and crashed his car, then took off on foot.

Authorities searching his car found a semi-automatic rifle, 12 spent shell casings and three fully-loaded magazines, and bullet impact points were located in the area of the White House that's known to be the living quarters of the First Family. Authorities recovered a bullet from a window frame on the Truman Balcony.

He was arrested on Nov. 16

at the same hotel where he had stayed before the shooting, authorities say. Ortega, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, was indicted last week on 17 counts including trying to assassinate the president, transporting a firearm across state lines and assaulting officers or employees of the United States with a deadly weapon.

Those charges three government employees who were on the grounds of the White House at the time of the shooting.

Ortega's federal public defend-

er, David Bos, has previously argued that prosecutors have not established that Ortega was present at the shooting or that the president was the target of the attack.

Bos declined to comment after the hearing.

Ortega could face up to life in prison if convicted of trying to assassinate the president.

The hearing took place in the same week that a lawyer for John Hinckley, who was found not guilty by reason of insanity

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City mistreated officer whose actions should be considered heroic

City officials in New Britain, Conn., have blatantly reminded one of their police officers that doing the right thing isn't always easy.

Officer Frank Barbagioanni tried to help save the life of an unconscious boy by performing CPR until medics could arrive at the scene of the emergency in November. The boy later died at a hospital.

The officer was exposed to the 10-year-old's "bodily fluids" when the boy threw up during the ordeal — a fact that has caused trouble for the officer long since.

After the incident, Barbagioanni followed protocol by sending in paperwork related to workers' compensation claims,



Sara Tirrito | City editor

"It's appalling that officials would handle such a situation this way in the first place."

his job, though they now say that is not the case.

You can bet, though, that those city officials would have wanted him to take action had their lives been the ones on the line.

The situation further begs the question: Would Barbagioanni have been treated this way if he had been successful in helping to save the boy's life? Surely the city wouldn't treat a proclaimed hero the way they have treated this officer, whose actions many still call heroic.

Barbagioanni has said he would still act again in the future if he faced a similar emergency; that's fortunate, because the treatment he received from city officials might have caused some officers to think twice.

Police officers face enough opposition in their day-to-day work. They shouldn't have to worry about opposition from their city when they've done the best they could to react to an emergency situation.

Hopefully the city will actually correct its response to Barbagioanni and support him with compensation if it does indeed become necessary (blood tests so far have come back with healthy reports, according to Fox).

Hopefully New Britain, Conn., police officers will be able to do their jobs in the future knowing that they have the financial protection and support of their city and the officials who run it — officers in every city should have that security. After all, those officers are the people providing us security every single day.

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Paul took admirable stand in refusing TSA pat-down

Editorial

"[Paul] didn't abandon his constituents or his principles even when it would have saved him time and a hassle. He simply stood his ground."

U.S. Sen. Rand Paul will not be patted down, nor will he back down from his stance on airport security, as he demonstrated Monday on his way to Washington.

The senator refused a pat-down search at a Nashville, Tenn., airport after he triggered a sensor during a full body scan, according to news reports from CNN and Bloomberg Businessweek.

When told he would need to have the pat-down before moving on from the checkpoint, Paul requested a second body scan and, in a CNN video, said he even showed officials his knee — apparently the offending area during the scan. However, this was not sufficient for Transportation Security Administration officials, who, according to CNN, refused to replace the pat-down with a second scan, citing protocol.

In the end, Paul didn't make it onto the plane, but he was eventually allowed to take a later flight after passing through

a second scan without incident.

Some may not agree with Paul's stances on airport security. He believes second screenings should not only be an option for children, but also for adults, and he would like to see the creation of a "frequent flier" program that would lessen the security burden on those traveling multiple times each week. Businessweek also reported that Paul said that some of the TSA's practices (such as searching children) make him feel less safe.

But even those who don't agree with Paul should be able to admit that it's nice to see a politician standing up for what he says he believes in. Paul certainly deserves respect for that.

He could have given in and agreed to a pat-down for convenience's sake; surely he didn't enjoy missing his flight any more than the rest of us ever do. But instead of giving in, he stood up for the rights that he believes belong to travelers in America and the protection of their dignity, which he said is being lost amid the TSA's security measures.

He didn't abandon his constituents or his principles even when it would have saved him time and a hassle. He simply stood his ground.

Often, it starts to feel like politicians are incapable of keeping a steady stance. We see them flip-flopping over positions all too frequently.

But Paul's actions signify that we can hope for more from our leaders. We can expect them to stand behind their statements and to stand up for us in the ways they have pledged to.

Politicians from all camps can take away a valid lesson from this scenario: You don't have to put your foot down when it comes to pat-downs, but you should be able to stand firmly behind your words.

If students must watch Dia act, shouldn't they pick it?

Diadeloso, the day of the bear, is a holiday in which almost every Baylor student participates. It's the college version of a field day. Last year, there were games to win goldfish, activities such as tie-dying and a chance to break the world record for the largest zumba session.

But there's one part of Diadeloso that students don't get a chance to take part in: the selection of who gets to perform at the main stage.

The Baylor Chamber of Commerce goes through an arduous process to select who plays, and believe it or not, it's already in the course of action for this year.

The chamber must plan according to the size of its budget. Whatever money is leftover from the shirts, food and various activities is put into the budget for a

performer. They then look at how much money it would cost to hire certain artists and decide from there.

Given this information, it seems simple to make up a ballot of the different artists they can afford, email it to the students and give them a week or so to email back with their choices. Because this is all electronic, there would be no need of manpower to count up the tallies of each vote. Instead, a computer program could easily consolidate the votes in an easy-to-read format. Also, no money would be needed to pay for paper ballots, nor would Chamber students have to give up their lunches or breaks in between classes to sit and collect the votes.

Another way of doing a school-wide vote instead of through email would be to put a poll on the Baylor Chamber of

Commerce website. This would bypass the consolidating of the votes into a computer program from email and would present the results as soon as the voting is closed. The only drawback would be that not everyone would be aware of the voting unless contacted through email.

Because of the participation in the voting process, more students would take part in the actual concert. If Baylor is spending money on a performer, they might as well have a large turnout to the concert. More students would then be drawn to the events before hand.

This would make students feel more involved in Diadeloso and draw more people together at the concert. Rather than just attending Diadeloso, students would participate.

Last year, Baylor featured Jack In-

gram, a country singer. Even though the theme was "Deep in the Heart of Dia," which was a country theme, a country genre does not appeal to everyone. Many of the students that attend Baylor are from large cities, such as Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, and their suburbs. By letting people vote for who performs at Diadeloso, this would allow people to select the genre that they like best instead of just what fits the theme.

In 1934, Diadeloso was started as a way to "bring smiles to the faces of students." To truly accomplish this, the students must be able to participate in every aspect of Diadeloso.

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NFL: Seating problem won't happen again

NFL seeks to avoid second mistake via oversight

By MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The NFL is trying to avoid another super snafu.

One year later, after hundreds of ticketed fans were left without seats at Cowboys Stadium, organizers have added only 254 temporary seats to Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis for the Feb. 5 game between the New York Giants and New England Patriots.

League spokesman Brian McCarthy said officials decided in March the capacity for a stadium that normally seats about 63,000 for football games would be expanded to roughly 68,000 for the Super Bowl, with most of the additional capacity coming from standing-room only tickets.

The league still could add more padded seats to camera platforms, standing-room only availability to stadium suites and perhaps additional seats near the auxiliary

media area, but no more tickets are going on sale.

"What we do is take a hard look every year," McCarthy said Tuesday. "As we get closer to the game, our event planners will sit in each of the sections and fill in other areas that would not be used for a regular-season game. In general, we are taking a very fan-first approach, which is to deliver to our fans the best from the NFL."

That certainly wasn't the experience some fans got in Arlington, Texas.

Just hours before kickoff of last year's Green Bay-Pittsburgh game, league officials announced that about 1,250 temporary seats were deemed unsafe. The league scrambled to find new seats for about 850 people, forcing the rest to watch from standing-room only locations around the stadium.

Two days after the game, the displaced fans filed a federal lawsuit alleging breach of contract, fraud and deceptive sales practices.

League officials later agreed to give the affected fans several options. The approximately 2,800 people who were delayed in reaching their seats or relocated once they got inside Cowboys Stadium could receive a refund for the face value of last year's tickets or receive a game-day ticket to a future Super Bowl.

Roughly 475 other fans who

were left without seats for the game won by Green Bay had four options: Receiving a refund of three times the face value of the ticket (\$2,400) and a ticket to Indy's first Super Bowl; a game ticket to any future Super Bowl with airfare and four nights in a hotel room covered by the league; a check for \$5,000; or a check for more money if they could document expenses topping \$5,000.

McCarthy said fans had until Monday, after the two league championship games were completed, to decide. He did not yet have a number of how many fans asked for tickets to the Giants-Patriots game.

When the Indianapolis host committee sold NFL owners on the game, they estimated the stadium could be expanded to a capacity of 70,000.

After last year, the league took a more cautious approach and in March settled on the rough number of 68,000.

"It played a role," McCarthy said.

Still to be decided is the actual capacity. That won't be announced until late next week, which McCarthy said is customary.

The 254 seats were already in place Monday night when CBS filmed its annual show "The Super Bowl's Greatest Commercials," hosted by Boomer Esiason



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Customers shop for New York Giants merchandise at a Modell's in New York. The Giants beat the San Francisco 49ers to have a chance at their fourth Super Bowl championship. They will face the New England Patriots.

and Jillian Michaels at Lucas Oil. The show will air Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.

Last year, the seats were being installed right up until the last moment, with carpenters hammering away as fans arrived for the big game. But McCarthy said the league has taken every measure possible to guard against

another problem.

"Our fans expect a world-class experience from the NFL and we look to deliver that," McCarthy said. "And there are things we have done to improve."

One key change this year will be the addition of a new mobile phone application to receive real-

time information on everything from weather to the waiting times at stadium gates. The application includes a map of Lucas Oil Stadium and downtown Indy as well as a full event schedule on game day and the week leading up to the game as well information on restaurants and nightlife.

Imprisoned domestic terrorist accused of trying to kill witnesses

By MICHAEL BIESECKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — A North Carolina man sentenced to prison recently as part of a homegrown terrorist ring has been accused in a federal court document of plotting to kill witnesses who testified against him at trial.

An affidavit unsealed in federal court Monday accuses Hysen Sherifi of plotting against the witnesses from his jail cell. Authorities say an FBI informant posing as a hit man met with Sherifi's brother and a fe-

male friend and accepted \$5,000 and a photo of an intended victim.

FBI agents have arrested the brother, Shkumbin Sherifi, and Nevine Aly Elshiekh, a school teacher. Now in federal custody at the New Hanover County Jail, each is charged with a felony count of use of interstate commerce facilities in the commission of murder-for-hire.

Hysen, 27, was sentenced to 45 years in prison earlier this month in what prosecutors described as a conspiracy to attack the Marine base at Quantico, Va., and

targets abroad.

No charges have been filed at this time against Hysen Sherifi related to the new plot, according to a search of a federal court database.

Shkumbin Sherifi and Elshiekh await a scheduled first appearance Friday in federal court in Wilmington. The two have applied for court appointed lawyers, who have not yet been assigned.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Raleigh has released no information about those arrested.

In a 10-page affidavit filed under seal Friday, FBI Special Agent

James Langtry writes that he developed a source as a confidential informant inside the New Hanover County Jail near Wilmington, where Hysen Sherifi was sent after a jury convicted him in October.

The informant soon befriended Sherifi, who requested help in hiring someone to kill three people who had testified against him at his trial, according to the affidavit. Sherifi specified that he wanted the witnesses beheaded and that he would be provided photos of the severed heads as confirmation of the deaths, according to

the document.

FBI agents said in the document that they arranged for a second informant to pose as a hit man and monitored Sherifi during a series of jailhouse visits with Elshiekh.

The affidavit provides no information about the nature of the relationship between Hysen Sherifi and Elshiekh, but a woman with that same name was quoted in media reports from last year's terrorism trial in New Bern. The names of the witnesses allegedly targeted were redacted from the affidavit.

Nevine Elshiekh is listed as a special education teacher on the website for Sterling Montessori Academy, a charter school in Mooresville. Bill Zajic, the school's executive director, did not return a message from the Associated Press on Tuesday. No one answered the phone at Elshiekh's Raleigh home Tuesday.

The Sherifi brothers and other family members emigrated from Kosovo following the wars that ravaged the country. A call to the Sherifi family home in Raleigh on Tuesday was not returned.

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The Beauty Department was launched by "Laguna Beach" star Lauren Conrad and her makeup artist Amy Nadine and her hair stylist Kristen Ess.

Beauty Department brings ideas online

By JAMIE LIM
REPORTER

Flustered with beauty problems? Have no fear. There's a website specifically designed to answer any beauty question out there.

MTV's "Laguna Beach" and "The Hills" star Lauren Conrad with her makeup artist Amy Nadine and hair stylist Kristen Ess have launched The Beauty Department.

The Beauty Department was designed to give people their "daily dose of pretty." It's a combination of beauty education and entertainment.

"The website is a must-go-to for anything," Houston sophomore Nico Zulli said. "Sassy and sweet, with a dash of spice; this site is anything but a common beauty department."

The website is divided into sections which include tutorials, hair, makeup and inspirations. In addition, The Beauty Department also encourages their "beauties" to be active with the website and they are always asking them to submit tutorials, give feedback, ask questions and enter giveaways.

When it comes to hair, The Beauty Department is always giving its readers quick tips, like how to minimize frizz in the winter. Another thing included in the website is Fashion Friday. This section of the website shows the reader how to wear their hair with a certain outfit. Outfits can vary by neckline, shape, etc.

"I found out about it through Pinterest," Beaumont sophomore Stephanie Parks said. "They had really easy-to-understand guides on how to fix your hair. I'm pretty lazy when it comes to fixing my hair, so it makes it a lot easier."

Whether it's bold or natural, the website also shows its viewers a variety of makeup techniques and styles.

From matte to shimmer, contouring brushes to double ended brow brushes, The Beauty Department shows its readers the whens, wheres, and hows for when it comes to makeup.

The website is big on beauty tools. Every tutorial includes which tools we're used to execute the look. There are also different posts over hair and makeup tools, like "Brush Class," which inform readers about the seven basic face brushes.

Looking for a way to do moustache nails or how a basic French manicure? Want to know how to execute Conrad's signature catty eye, or how to get some vintage, only Hollywood glam waves? There's probably a tutorial for that on The Beauty Department. Can't find the tutorial there? Then it's probably on The Beauty Department's YouTube channel.

Its YouTube channel is youtube.com/beautydept and only has tutorials for hair and makeup. Tutorials are no longer than five minutes, but they do include instructional text.

"It's clever, witty and creative, which makes it quite the nifty source for fashion lovers every-

where to get their style on," Zulli said.

The website also shows its readers how to take care of their skin and hair.

The post "Skin Food" informs readers on how to take care of their skin during the winter season. "Beauty Resolutions" is another post that allows readers to make a list of things they vow to do, like to exfoliate the face and body at least once a week.

Furthermore, The Beauty Department also has unobvious beauty posts, like a do-it-yourself project on how to make an old, tarnish table into a new, beautiful vanity, or the beauty of packing only the necessities when it comes to traveling.

Another feature from the website is polls under the "This or That" section. When it comes to sparkle, should it be serious or subtle? Which area do you dedicate the most time to? Hair, makeup, nails or skin care? The Beauty Department strives to know what its readers' thoughts are.

However, beauty is more than skin deep, and The Beauty Department is fully aware of that. Many posts encourage their readers to do things that will help them feel beautiful inside and out.

The Beauty Department updates daily and is always willing to answer any beauty question.

For any more information and to get a "daily dose of pretty," visit the website at thebeautydepartment.com/ or email them at info@thebeautydepartment.com.



2012 nominations

The 84th annual Academy Awards will be presented Feb. 26. Nominees in major categories:

Best actor

- Demian Bichir "A Better Life"
- George Clooney "The Descendants"
- Jean Dujardin "The Artist"
- Gary Oldman "Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy"
- Brad Pitt "Moneyball"

Best actress

- Glenn Close "Albert Nobbs"
- Viola Davis "The Help"
- Rooney Mara "Girl With the Dragon Tattoo"
- Meryl Streep "The Iron Lady"
- Michelle Williams "My Week With Marilyn"

Best director

- Michael Hazanavicius "The Artist"
- Alexander Payne "The Descendants"
- Martin Scorsese "Hugo"
- Woody Allen "Midnight in Paris"
- Terebce Malick "The Tree of Life"

Best supporting actor

- Kenneth Branagh "... With Marilyn"
- Jonah Hill "Moneyball"
- Nick Nolte "Warrior"
- Christopher Plummer "Beginners"
- Max von Sydow "Extremely Loud ..."

Best supporting actress

- Berenice Bejo "The Artist"
- Jessica Chastain "The Help"
- Melissa McCarthy "Bridesmaids"
- Janet McTeer "Albert Nobbs"
- Octavia Spencer "The Help"

Best picture

- "The Artist"
- "The Descendants"
- "Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close"
- "The Help"
- "Hugo"
- "Midnight in Paris"
- "Moneyball"
- "Tree of Life"
- "War Horse"

Best foreign language film

- "Bullhead" Belgium
- "Footnote" Israel
- "In Darkness" Poland
- "Monsieur Lazhar" Canada
- "A Separation" Iran

Best documentary

- "Hell and Back Again"
- "If a Tree Falls ..."
- "Paradise Lost 3: Purgatory"
- "Pina"
- "Undefeated"

Best animated feature

- "A Cat in Paris"
- "Chico & Rita"
- "Kung Fu Panda 2"
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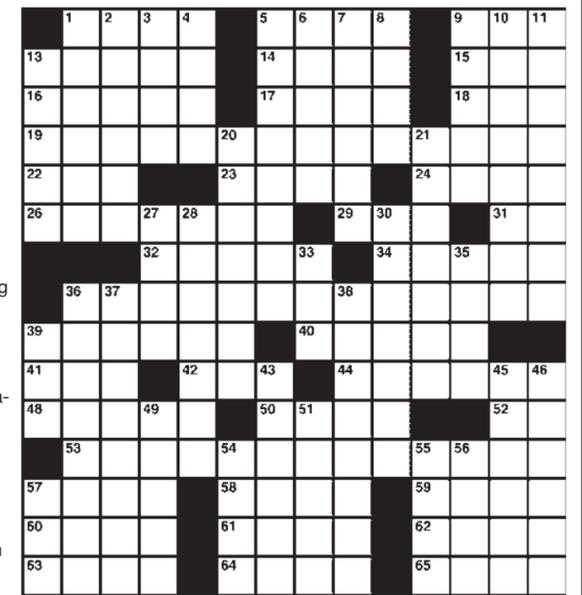
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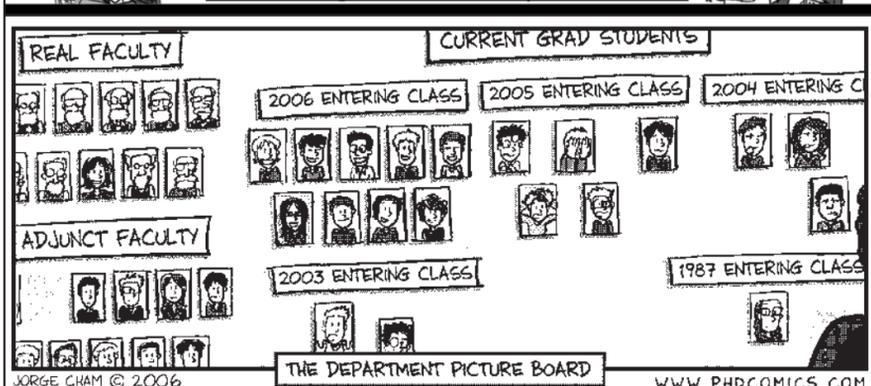
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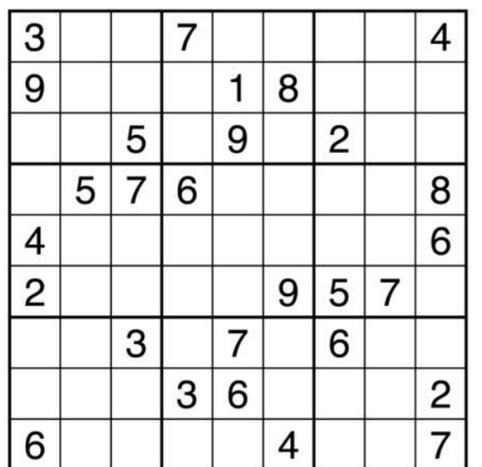
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Bears end brief skid

By JEFF LATZKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — After Baylor followed two perfect months with two straight losses, coach Scott Drew was glad to see his star player back on his game.

Perry Jones III had 21 points and tied his season-high with 12 rebounds, leading the sixth-ranked Bears to a 77-65 win over Oklahoma on Tuesday night.

It was Jones' highest scoring output in 11 games, helping Baylor (18-2, 5-2 Big 12) bounce back after consecutive losses to conference leaders Kansas and Missouri, both also Top 10 teams.

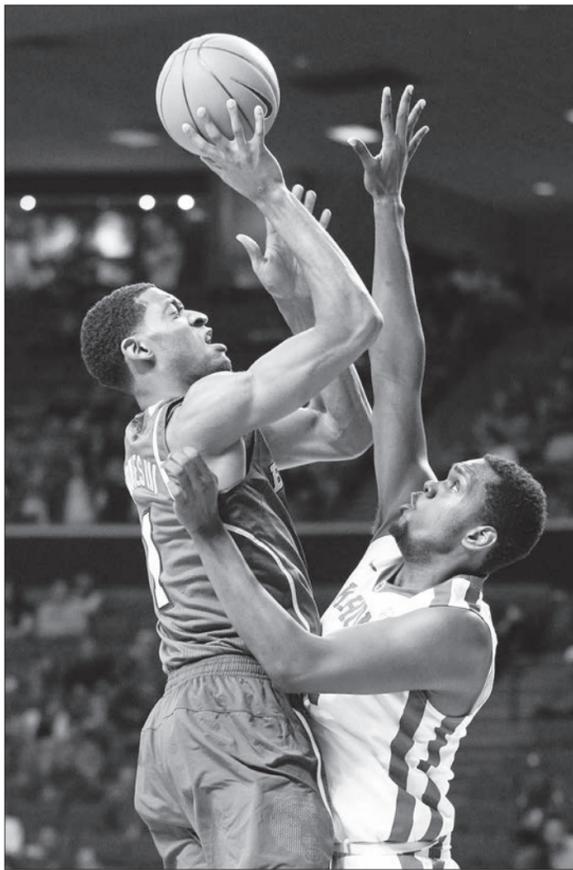
"Welcome back, Perry Jones," Drew said. "After he tweaked that ankle in Kansas, for a game-and-a-half I think that affected him. He had two good practices and mentally got right and physically has gotten better."

"He's back to playing how he's capable of playing." Pierre Jackson added 16 points and seven assists, Quincy Acy had 13 points and three blocks for the Bears, who shot 54 percent — their fourth time in the last five games to hit at least half of their shots.

They also went 9 for 18 from behind the arc, after coming in as the Big 12's best 3-point shooting team at 41 percent.

Steven Pledger led Oklahoma (12-7, 2-5) with 17 points, and Romero Osby had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

The Bears led throughout but



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Baylor forward Perry Jones III, left, shoots over Oklahoma forward Andrew Fitzgerald in the first half of an NCAA college basketball game Tuesday in Norman, Okla.

needed a strong finish to put away the Sooners, who were within 62-60 in the final 5 minutes.

"We got a little sloppy on defense and started letting them get a couple easy, open looks. We got a couple offensive rebounds and easy putbacks and really tied down on defense and started defending and rebounding," Acy said.

"That's going to be the key for us to win."

It was only the second win in 18 tries for the Bears at the Lloyd Noble Center in a series that was heavily lopsided in the Sooners' favor until recent years.

Oklahoma had won 30 straight games in the series from 1978 to 2009 before Baylor won three in a row. The Sooners then won at

home and knocked the Bears out of the Big 12 tournament last season to regain the upper hand.

Jones helped his team pull ahead down the stretch in this one, putting back Jackson's miss after Oklahoma had gotten within two points. Jackson's three-point play on the next possession made it 67-60 with 3:28 to play.

Jones added another basket from the right block and then two free throws in the final minute.

"We're a step away," Pledger said. "I feel like we've just got to do something one more. We've just got to make that one more extra step, get that one extra rebound, box out that one time harder. We're just one more step away from everything."

Paterno memory clouded

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
MCCLATCHEY TRIBUNE

They will bury Joe Paterno today, but the debate will rage for decades. Do you judge a man by his body of work — or by one colossal mistake?

You look at the whole picture, in the same way that Bill Clinton is about more than Monica Lewinsky and Ted Kennedy's legacy is not reduced to Chappaquiddick.

Fellow coaches and sportswriters agree, but there's a segment that writes in 140-character bursts that sees it differently. To them I ask: When you're 6 feet under, should you be eulogized by people whom you never met — or those who actually knew you?

I covered Paterno as a Big Ten football writer but am not swayed by a personal relationship. We didn't have one. Mostly I'll remember crowding around Paterno's table at Big Ten media days, extending my arm to hold my recorder within inches of his mouth. Otherwise you couldn't understand him.

On weekly Big Ten conference calls this season, someone would ask why Paterno had not settled on a starting quarterback. Often he would reply: "I'm sorry. I just can't hear you."

So the reporter would shout: "WHY HAVEN'T YOU NAMED MATT MCGLOIN THE FULL-TIME STARTER?"

Paterno, with that great head of hair, never looked like he was in his 80s. But he acted like he was.

One time I asked Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald what he and Paterno talked about on the field before games.

"He makes fun of me," Fitzgerald replied.

About what?

"Mostly for being Irish," he said.

Paterno also once told Wisconsin coach Bret Bielema how great it was to have met his wife. Bielema's not married. Turns out Paterno had confused him with Minnesota coach Tim Brewster.

SPORTS TAKE

Regardless of the aging effect, Paterno's response to the Jerry Sandusky allegations was feeble.

But if we were to construct a pie chart of blame, Sandusky gets the biggest piece. Then come former university officials Gary Schultz, Graham Spanier and Tim Curley. Those three were Penn State administrators, responsible for handling crises. They failed Sandusky's alleged victims, they failed their school and they failed Paterno.

He was a football coach.

"The greatest in the history of the game," Ohio State's Urban Meyer said during an interview with BTN.

Paterno won more FBS games and bowl games than anyone. He never committed a major NCAA violation.

He donated at least \$4 million to Penn State. He was fiercely loyal to the school. He didn't use the

NFL as leverage and didn't have a "Les Miles clause" stipulating he would make \$1,000 more than any coach in his conference if he won a national championship.

He coached because it was his life. By insisting his players go to class and graduate — decades before the NCAA instituted requirements — he helped hundreds of them. That's a true benefit to society.

Paterno, meanwhile, was so ignorant of technology that he thought what teenagers did incessantly was called "tech" messaging. But he was forward-thinking enough to push for Big Ten expansion and a conference title game while the Big Ten's younger coaches initially resisted.

Some Paterno flaws were exposed long before his final few months. He created a culture of secrecy, cutting off media and fans, as if he were a monarch who didn't have to answer to anyone.

Recruiting guru Tom Lemming of CBS Sports Network told me he has visited 119 of 120 FBS schools. Penn State is the exception. Paterno used to think it appropriate to hide the list of players forming his incoming freshman class. Why? Who knows?

The shame in Paterno's passing now at age 85 is two-fold. We'll never get an adequate answer as to why he failed to follow up on the concerns that Sandusky was a molester. And perhaps Paterno would have dedicated his remaining days to helping victims of sexual abuse.

Lady Bears inspired by top men's teams to stay No. 1

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

As top seeds fell all over the country in men's hoops, No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears' head coach Kim Mulkey watched it all.

She did not feel that she could fully enjoy the 1 p.m. matchup of the Baylor men's team against Missouri because she knew she would be thinking about her game six hours later.

Thus, she was on her couch as first No. 3 Baylor, then No. 4 Duke, then No. 1 Syracuse became victims of defeat as the afternoon progressed.

Once she got in the locker room, she said she yelled at the girls.

Junior Brittney Griner grinned and nodded in response to her coach's pregame speech.

"At home I watched the men, Duke and Syracuse all lose," Mulkey said. "I got in that locker room, and I think I exploded on them before the game started."

The pregame video voices the Lady Bears' frustration with the end of last season, an Elite Eight loss to rival Texas A&M who went on to win the championship.

This season, Baylor is taking care of unfinished business.

"I said that you better defend and you better rebound," Mulkey said before the Kansas State game Saturday.

On the season, the Lady Bears have done just that.

Baylor leads the Big 12 conference in the rebounding margin, averaging 14.1 more than its opponent.

This is helped by the offense crashing the boards and the defense watching its man instead of the ball, as the shot is fired toward the hoop.

Defensively, the Lady Bears are the best in the nation at shutting down opponents, holding them to under 50 percent from the floor, since March 25, 2006.

This leads to transition scoring, where Baylor leads the conference in scoring defense with 51.6 points per game.



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 1 guard Kimetria Hayden goes for a basket on Saturday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears remained undefeated by beating Kansas State 76-41.

On the offensive side of the court, Baylor averages a scoring margin of 30.1 points per game.

The Lady Bears are No. 3 in the country in scoring offense with an average of 82 points a game.

Keep in mind, the Lady Bears have the top RPI in the nation.

How does Baylor keep playing hard when its opponent is so far behind?

"You have to have a 'you can't stop me' mentality," Griner said.

Griner is not the only one in the green and gold with this mindset.

After watching a single Baylor game, you will notice that the offense is not clinging to post entry for Griner.

Every player on the court for Baylor is capable of creating of-

fense and scoring.

"They seemed more composed and they make up for mistakes athletically at least today," Kansas State head coach Deb Patterson said. "They made up for mistakes at a higher level than they did a year ago as a team. Honestly, I didn't feel as though they relied on Griner as much. They were much more comfortable distributing the ball, having some balance, and then just killing you for five possessions in a row."

With depth and confidence, Baylor does not look to peak now, but to improve for the Final Four in Denver, Colo.

"Just keep winning," Mulkey said. "Just keep piling up wins and see how much better we can get."



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Lone Bear victor

Freshman Mate Zsiga returns the ball against Florida on Sunday at the Baylor Tennis Center. The No. 8 Bears lost to the Gators 6-1. Zsiga ranked 20th in the country, recorded the only Baylor victory of the day with a 6-4, 6-2 win against Florida's Bob van Overbeek. Zsiga also competed in doubles with senior Kiko Grangeiro, but lost 8-5.

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their part by working to keep costs down.”

While he didn't offer a specific education proposal in his speech, Obama said that government funding for institutions of higher learning should decrease for colleges and universities whose tuition rates continue to climb, and increase for others.

Texas Rep. Bill Flores released a statement following the speech criticizing the president's economic proposals, citing them as the reason why the employment rate rests above 8 percent.

“Tonight during his State of the Union address,” Flores said, “President Obama was unable to defend his disastrous economic record, and instead, attempted to sell another campaign speech filled with more of the same empty rhetoric and unfulfilled promises.”

Flores went on to highlight measures Republicans have taken to address the nation's economic difficulties, drawing a contrast between them and the president and defending his party colleagues against Obama's claims they are

obstructing recovery.

“House Republicans have continued to pass pro-jobs, pro-growth legislation that addresses the real drivers of our debt and includes fundamental pro-growth tax reform,” Flores said.

On the issue of foreign policy, Obama drew attention to the death of Osama bin Laden and the removal of combat troops from Iraq.

Regarding Iran, he promised his administration would continue to utilize diplomacy and economic sanctions -- and, if necessary, harsher measures -- to prevent the Iranian regime from obtaining a nuclear weapon.

“Let there be no doubt: America is determined to prevent Iran from getting a nuclear weapon, and I will take no options off the table to achieve that goal,” Obama said.

“But a peaceful resolution of this issue is still possible, and far better, and if Iran changes course and meets its obligations, it can rejoin the community of nations.”

Obama also addressed a subject that has been the subject of the Oc-

cupy Wall Street movement: what he referred to as “the corrosive influence of money in politics.”

“Send me a bill that bans insider trading by Members of Congress, and I will sign it tomorrow,” Obama said.

“Let's limit any elected official from owning stocks in industries they impact. Let's make sure people who bundle campaign contributions for Congress can't lobby Congress, and vice versa -- an idea that has bipartisan support, at least outside of Washington.”

While Nichols said Obama's long list of specific actions he would like to see Congress take is typical for modern State of the Union addresses, he said many of these proposals historically have failed to become law.

“No, I don't think that [recent presidents have] been all that successful in laying out what they want to see done [in the State of the Union],” Nichols said.

“There are exceptions, of course, but the president is laying out a lot of things.”

London Olympics catch heat for unclear child policy

By DANICA KIRKA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Organizers of the 2012 London Olympics said Tuesday they would consider options for new mothers who want to bring their babies into venues, after some parents complained that they have to buy full-price tickets for their infants.

The London Organizing Committee made the statement after complaints flooded the British parenting website Mumsnet, with pregnant women who bought tickets for themselves — but not for their unborn children — wondering what they could do with babies who were breast-feeding.

They argued that a months-old child would not be taking up a seat of its own.

“Of course we understand that some new mums may want to take their babies to events they have tickets to, and we will look at what we can do when the remaining tickets go on sale in April,” the committee said in a statement.

Organizers have said that every child — including newborns carried in a parent's arms — must have their own tickets, in part to keep track of the number of visitors so venue capacity is not exceeded.

They said special programs exist to make some tickets more

affordable to young people, but those discounts did not apply to all events.

London's ticket policy is similar to that of Vancouver, which hosted the 2010 Winter Olympics.

Organizers in the Canadian city used discretion at the gate, however, categorizing parents who brought an infant without a ticket as a child care issue.

In other words, parents who appeared with children less than a year old — babes in arms, so to speak — were not turned away.

Many of the mothers who posted on Mumsnet said they're now in a quandary because they had bought Olympic tickets before they became pregnant, or will have newborns by the time of the games.

One of the mothers, Katherine Baker, told The Associated Press that she was frustrated by the lack of clarity in the official policy regarding infants.

Baker, 35, said that she and her husband are keen to attend the swimming heats, to which they were allocated tickets before she became pregnant.

She said she now doesn't know what to do because she will have to breast feed the baby during the event.

She said she would not mind paying for a third ticket to let their newborn in — but it would be

nearly impossible to obtain one for the family to all sit together.

“We'll have to apply for one more ticket and compete against thousands of people again,” she said.

Another fuming woman wrote that while she and her husband were lucky enough to get tickets to an equestrian event in August, organizers had told her there are no children's tickets so she will have to pay 95 pounds (\$147) for a three-month old in a sling.

The latest ticket gaffe is expected to boomerang unhappily on London organizers.

Tickets issues of all kinds have dogged the London Olympics as demand for seats at events from July 27-Aug. 12 has far outstripped supply.

Edward Parkinson, United Kingdom director of the ticket resale site Viagogo, said he was somewhat surprised by the organizers' policy that even newborns need tickets.

He compared the Olympics to music festivals, where parents are given concessions for children.

In some cases organizers allow children under a certain age to get in for free.

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the rest of the proceedings.

Rouland was a professor at MCC during summer 2007, Phyllis Blackwood, MCC Director of Human Resources said.

Frost said the police assumed Rouland was applying for a full-time position at MCC when his backpack was placed among the trees.

Rouland's previous employment was only part-time, according to Frost.

Lori Fogleman, director of media communications at Baylor, said Rouland was a full-time lecturer at Baylor from January 2005 until spring 2009.

On the website BU Books, Rouland was listed as an English and British literature lecturer.

Rouland is to be sentenced March 14, Frost said.

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in a 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan, is making his case for extended time

away from the psychiatric hospital where Hinckley has been confined.



Matthew McCarroll | Lariat Photographer
Bear Nutrition is a Health club located on La Salle Avenue in Waco and was started by a Baylor alumnus, current student and a mother.

Julian Assange launching TV chat show

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — You've read his leaks. Now watch his show.

International secret-buster Julian Assange says he's launching his very own television series.

The guests haven't been disclosed, however the 40-year-old

Australian has promised to give viewers more of what he's been supplying for years: Controversy.

WikiLeaks said in a statement late Monday that the show is intended to “draw together controversial voices from across the political spectrum — iconoclasts, visionaries and power insiders — each to offer a window on the

world tomorrow.”

How the show will be produced and who will carry it remain open questions.

WikiLeaks referred queries about the series to the hitherto obscure Quick Roll Productions, whose website appears to have been created only about two weeks ago.

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