



The Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | APRIL 17, 2012

www.baylorlariat.com



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Don't stop now

Baseball to take strategy of 19-game winning streak to weekend challenge against the Aggies

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Clash between borders

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Classic remake flops

12-year project, "The Three Stooges," by the Farelly brothers proves to be a disappointment in the box office

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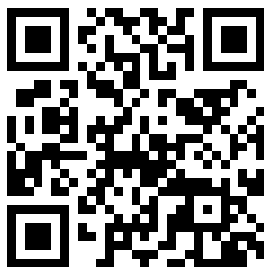
The place to go to know the places to go

Time for adventure

The Outdoor Adventure Club will host a whitewater kayaking skills pre-trip clinic today from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Baylor Marina. Cost is \$10. To register sign up at the Student McLane Life Center front desk by 3 p.m. today.

Not forgotten

At 6:30 p.m. today in 102 Morrison Hall the Japanese Program will host a screening of "Kyo-o mamoru" or "Protecting Today," a documentary about the March 2011 tsunami and earthquake that hit Japan. The event will include a book drive for the children who were affected by the tsunami and earthquake in Minami Sanriku, Japan. Participants are asked to bring simple stories like picture books or fairy tales (written in English). These books will be delivered to them by the students who are participating in the Baylor in Japan Summer Program.



baylorlariat.com

Equestrian wins national tourney

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

It has been less than two weeks and Baylor has reigned in yet another national championship.

The Baylor Equestrian Hunter Seat team defeated Texas A&M to capture the team's first national title at the National Collegiate Equestrian Association Championship at the Extraco Events Center in Waco.

"I can't describe this feeling we have right now," head coach Ellen White said. "All I asked was that we go 3-0, and this team stepped up as a whole and accomplished it. This is a special group of young women that just wanted so badly to be successful that they wouldn't be denied."

It was the first time Baylor competed for a national championship in either the Hunter Seat or Western division.

Equestrian teams are split into two squads, Hunter Seat and Western, much like track and field.

Hunter seat is a classic form of English riding and is based on the tradition of fox hunting.

It includes both flat and over fences, which judge the horse's movement and form, and equitation classes which judge the rider's ability both on the flat and over fences.

The four-legged Battle of the Brazos was nothing short of exciting, coming down to a win on points after a 4-4 tie.



COURTESY OF BAYLOR MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS

The Baylor Equestrian Hunter Seat team are presented with the National Collegiate Equestrian Association championship trophy Saturday at the Extraco Events Center. Baylor's 173-164 win in the flat and fences competition against A&M marked its first national title.

The Bears battled the Aggies to a 2-2 tie in Flat, as BU scored the first and final points during the discipline. Junior Taylor Brown totaled a 138 and senior Kim Woodsum added a 136 for Baylor.

Texas A&M took a brief 3-2 lead in Fences before Brown evened it up with a high score of 174.

The Aggies took the lead

back before freshman Samantha Schaefer took to her horse for the final ride.

After TAMU scored a zero in Flat, Schaefer needed to beat a 165 for the tie and title. The freshman rode beautifully en route to a 173 and a BU national title.

"I am so proud of the team," Schaefer said. "I knew I had a good score to beat, but I was con-

fident in my ability to do it."

Schaefer earned Most Valuable Rider over Fences after going 3-0 and averaging the highest score throughout the championship.

In route to the championship, the No. 4 seed Baylor had to defeat the No. 1 seed, defending overall and Hunter Seat champion Auburn, in the semi-final round.

The Bears battled back from a

3-1 to upset the top seed 4-3.

Auburn jumped out to a 3-1 lead in Flat, as Taylor Brown's 152 ended up being a big point for Baylor.

"What a total team effort that was," White said. "We took it one ride at a time and chipped away at that lead. I am so happy these girls

SEE EQUESTRIAN, page 6



DAVID LI | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Champions on the road

No. 42 forward Brittney Griner holds up her longboard at a parade rally on Monday celebrating the Lady Bears' undefeated season in Downtown Waco.

ROTC Air Force places second in Battle for the Bomb

By LINDA WILKINS
STAFF WRITER

Baylor hosted the eighth annual Air Force ROTC Texas Field Day Competition Saturday, placing second out of the eight detachments that competed.

The University of Texas at San Antonio won the competition with 303 points, Baylor came in second with 210 points and the University of Texas came in third with 171 points.

The other detachments in attendance were Texas Christian University, Texas A&M, Texas State University, the University of North Texas and Angelo State University.

The competition is known as the "Battle for the Bomb," McKinney senior Bradley McCullough, cadet first lieutenant, said, because the trophies are actually decommissioned bombs. McCullough helped organize the event.

"The school who wins every year has to host next year," Mc-

Cullough said. "So it's kind of a love-hate thing with winning [the competition]."

He said there is a lot of work that goes into planning the event and hosting it can be difficult. Baylor has won the last two years, he said.

The opening ceremonies began at 8:30 a.m. and the actual competitions began at 9 a.m.

The competitions involved 11 different sporting events including volleyball, basketball, dodgeball and ultimate Frisbee, among others. Angelo State University senior Perry Byrd, cadet third class, participated in the weightlifting competition, which he said was nerve racking and is always tough. But there is also a sense of friendship at the event, he said.

"The camaraderie always surprises me," Byrd said. He said many participants know cadets from other schools from their field training during the summer, and said he thinks that is where

SEE FIELD DAY, page 6

BU Student Senate passes bill to disband Bear Pit

By ROB BRADFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Baylor Basketball fans might be in for a big change next season.

At their meeting last Thursday the Baylor Student Senate approved a group of bills recommending significant changes to several Baylor institutions.

The Senate overturned Student Body President Zach Roger's veto on a bill to add a Homecoming King to next year's celebrations and passed two bills recommending moving the student section at basketball games to behind the goals and disbanding the Baylor Bear Pit.

The Bear Pit bill, written by Sophomore Senators Grant Senter from San Antonio and Kirby Garrett from Bend, Ore., recommends the administration make the Bear Pit a free organization with no dress code and make their courtside seats open to all students on a first come first

serve basis. This would effectively disband the organization, which currently requires an entry fee, a dress code and gets courtside seating.

"For too long we have been bullied and intimidated by [the Bear Pit]," Senter said during the Senate debate.

The Bear Pit began in 2005 to support the men's basketball team. At the time, interest in basketball was low due to NCAA sanctions from the Patrick Dennehy murder scandal which prohibited Baylor from playing in non-conference games that year.

Since then the Bear Pit has grown to nearly 800 members, who wear their black and yellow striped jerseys to every men's basketball game. Members are required to purchase the jersey, pay an initial \$20 fee and wear the jersey at every game. In return the members receive free pizza and drinks at every game and get the courtside seating behind

each goal.

Katy senior and Bear Pit's president Benjamin Friedman said the member's seats are well earned.

"The most consistent supporters are the ones in the Bear Pit," Friedman said.

Friedman and the Bear Pit's public relations officer, Gilmer junior Josh DeMoss say the Bear Pit's activities go past fanatical cheering at games. Friedman and DeMoss said the Bear Pit and its leadership play an important role in organizing cheers and keeping the fans in line by discouraging things like throwing trash and booing Baylor players.

"We're trying to represent the university as best as possible," Friedman said.

Senter sees it differently.

He says the organization doesn't live up to its purpose by

SEE BEAR PIT, page 6

Students give input on sex forum

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

Baylor moved forward Monday with plans to facilitate student discussion of sensitive topics like human sexuality and relationships between people of different faiths, inviting suggestions for topics at a public forum open to students.

The Discerning Dialogues program will consist of a series of discussions starting next semester and facilitated by trained students working for the office of the vice president for student life.

Eight students participated in Monday's information-gathering forum, during which graduate student Adam Visconti invited student input into what the forum should look like.

"I think it went really well,"

Visconti said after the event. "Everyone contributed. Everyone who was here really looked like they were engaged and feeling comfortable talking about the issues that they wanted to talk about. I think it was a great opportunity; I look forward to seeing more students at more open forums and Discerning Dialogues in the future."

Student participants broke up into two groups and brainstormed subjects they each would like to see discussed, then shared their ideas with the whole group. The consensus topics were issues pertaining to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) students, as well as issues of diversity of religious beliefs in campus life.

Other suggested subjects included Baylor's strategic direction moving forward, ways Baylor can

engage the broader Waco community, environmental sustainability issues and government topics like immigration policy and marijuana prohibition.

Dr. Elizabeth Palacios, dean for student development, said having trained students facilitate the discussions will help guide the conversation in a productive direction.

"The last thing we want to do is have a forum where people are at odds and there's no consensus about what's good for our university," Palacios said. "We want to be able to speak as a community. We don't have to always agree with each other, but hopefully we can always be respectful of each other."

Fort Collins sophomore Adam

SEE DIALOGUE, page 6

‘Minus’ grades could put students at disadvantage

Editorial

Baylor students may have a hard time hitting their target GPA in upcoming years. The faculty senate voted last week to allow “minus” grades to the grading system. This means students who make, for example, a “90” in a class could have an A- on their GPA instead of an A, probably a 3.7 instead of a 4.0.

“We cannot have students competing for the same spots in graduate school on different levels of the playing field.”

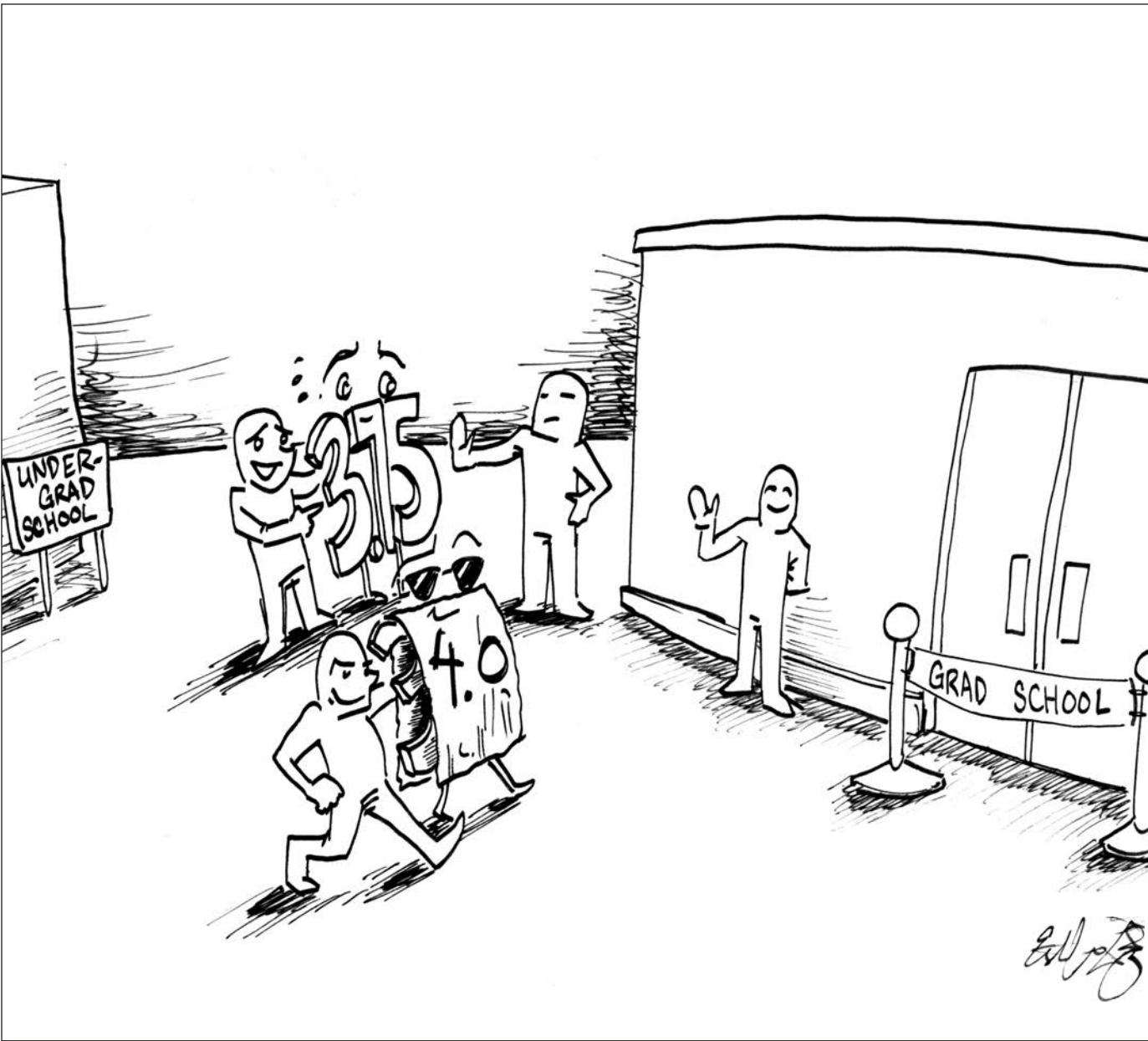
The provost’s office has the final say as to whether this change goes through or not. Dr. Douglas Henry, associate professor of philosophy and co-chair of the University Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, told the Lariat that no university uses a plus-only system. Some other schools have looked at changing their grading systems to add “plus” and “minus” grades. The University of Texas talked about adding an A+ to its grading system, which would give students a 4.33 GPA. The University of Maryland also moved toward a plus-and-minus system from its currently letter grade only system.

Many universities also have differing grading systems between departments. Every university needs to adopt the same grading policy. Different grading policies can affect student GPA’s by a significant number of points. This move by the faculty senate could make it tougher on pre-med, pre-law or any student seeking a graduate degree after Baylor by potentially lowering their GPA.

But every school should be the same. As of right now, there is no concern for a student as to where they sit between a “90” and a “100,” because wherever the grade ends up that student has an A. Other schools working toward a graduate program have to worry about an A- dropping their GPA by .3 points.

The main thing for Baylor is figuring out the complete logistics of a new grading system. One of the major worries with adding minuses is whether or not a C- would be equivalent to a 2.0, the grade point needed for credit in most major fields of study. Schools that use a plus-minus system equate a C- with a 1.7 (B- is a 2.7, A- is a 3.7). Those same schools add .3 to a “plus” grade (a B+ equals a 3.3), so would Baylor change its policy on “plus” grades as well? And would Baylor adopt an A+ rule, turning a 4.0 into a 4.3?

A grading system should not be this confusing. The universities need to come together to adopt a universal rule. We cannot have students competing for the same spots in grad school on different levels of playing field. This is something that probably



does not cross the minds of admission people at medical and law school that one student’s 4.0 is another student’s 3.75.

Baylor’s move to change its grading system is not necessarily a bad one. If the faculty feels we need more accurate grading, that

makes sense. However, it needs to adopt a policy similar to those of other schools without hindering its own students. If a “minus”

grade is going to be added, then an A+ should be added as well to give incentive for going above and beyond.

No matter how I try, I can’t get rid of my singing bird clock

Tap, tap, tap. And it strikes. My typing is interrupted by a cacophony of birdcalls and mock nature sounds – my non-smart-phone ringtone (which I still need to change.) It kind of reminds me of the singing-bird clock on my kitchen wall, which I thought would be “so cute” at the start of last semester. I fell in love with its round clock face the moment I saw it at the bookshop – in its cute little rainbow of a box, complete with caption: “They sing every hour!” among colorful bird illustrations. And come on, it was on sale. One month later, there I stood – hammer in hand, balancing on a stool. I hung it proudly above the doorway (by myself, yes, why thank you) and then took a moment to step back with appropriate awe – my roommate’s ominous expressions. But I was positive. A clock like this could only change our



Grace Gaddy | Assistant city editor

lives. Right? Now we both know. It’s been nine months since the birds have been upon us. Whoa, even as I type this, I kid you not, some bird just started hollering – which proves my point: they always strike in moments of intense concentration.

At first, it was fun. I was giddy with delight (which also works well as an adjective for my last name). Indeed, the hourly serenades proved pleasant. But then something happened. The birds started plotting against us. Their songs were occurring closer and closer together, without relief, accompanied by a new sense of emotional severity. One of them, I’m certain, is not a bird at all; it’s a cat – screaming – probably falling from the Empire State Building. And the 3 o’clock bird is unquestionably breathing its last. So why haven’t I destroyed it – my clamorous little clock? That’s a great question. For some unexplainable reason I am attempting to explain, I cannot silence them. In fact, there have been multiple moments I wanted to jump up, run into the kitchen, wipe that clock from its space above the door, and take a sharp not-for-

“There have been multiple moments I wanted to jump up, run into the kitchen ... and take a sharp, not-for-kids object to those birds.”

kids object to those birds. And the world would be at peace. But I don’t. I’m interrupted. My phone is going off, with its singing-bird-clock cousin of a ringtone. “Hi Graaaaaaaace.” This is Mom. No, she’s not intoxicated, and she’s not just waking up from a nap. No this – I am becoming proud to say – is her sweet southern drawl, the melody within her East Texas heart. I never thought I’d say this, but I miss that smooth flow of language from time to time. Grow-

ing up, I never thought about our southern “accents.” Everyone had it, so who thought about it? The cows? Still, I secretly began to admire the rapid rhetorical current of occasional just-passing-throughers – who know what snow is like – with their un-drawn-out words and sentences. And thus, after a short jaunt down the highway to Baylor University, it’s not surprising what transpired. My accent seemed to hang back in East Texas, and I even picked up a slight sense of annoyance with it – kind of like with those clock creatures. And then Mom calls, and everything changes. It’s a weird phenomenon. My drawl comes back, audible evidence of my East Texas roots. If someone asked me, “How?” I wouldn’t have an answer. I have no idea where it comes from; I can’t even control it. But it’s as if

the melody is suddenly set free, on time and on the hour. I think I can’t get rid of the clock for the same reason I can’t ever get over that slow, southern drawl. There’s a heartstring attached – a smile, some love, a memory – a cue for my heart to listen a little closer. The clock reminds me in the whirlwind of daily duties and deadlines that the birds outside really are singing. I can laugh at the intensity of my interrupted concentration, and I can think about the beauty that’s all around me – around all of us. I can cherish the love behind the East Texas drawl, and I remember that life is such a beautiful bouquet of sounds – a breathtaking melody all its own. Grace Gaddy is a senior journalism major from Palestine and is the Lariat’s assistant city editor.

Later this week

Wednesday

Student senate passed a bill to allow all students access to floor seats at Baylor men’s basketball games. Those seats were previously reserved for students who paid to be a part of the Bear Pit. Hear the Lariat sports editor’s take on this change.

Wednesday

Student government elections are right around the corner, with voting beginning on Wednesday. Before you vote, check out who the Lariat endorses for internal vice president, external vice president and student body president.

Friday

Apple and a group of book publishers face an anti-trust suit for alleged price fixing of e-books. Read how Amazon, the company on the other side of the suit, hurts authors with its low e-book prices and how this effects the industry.

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words and should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor’s discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be emailed to: Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

For **corrections**, contact the Lariat at the email or phone number listed in the masthead below.

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Delivery
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To contact the Baylor Lariat:

Newsroom:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
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UN threatens sanctions, condemns launch of satellite

By EDITH M. LEDERER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council strongly condemned North Korea's rocket launch Monday, announcing it will impose new sanctions and warning of further action if Pyongyang conducts another launch or a new nuclear test.

Acting swiftly, the 15-member council, including North Korea's closest ally China, adopted a presidential statement underscoring its united opposition to Friday's launch — which violated U.N. sanctions — and the military policy being pursued by the country's young new leader, Kim Jong Un.

The council directed its sanctions committee to expand the list of North Koreans entities subject to asset freezes and identify more proliferation-sensitive technology to be banned for transfer to and from the country.

"The swift and unanimous adoption of this strong presidential statement shows that the international community is united in sending a clear message to North Korea that such provocations are serious and totally unacceptable," said U.S. Ambassador Susan Rice, the current council president who read the statement at a council meeting.

While Russia and China blocked the Security Council from adopting a resolution on their ally Syria for over a year, both world powers have consistently supported tough measures against North



In this April 5, 2009 image made from KRT video, a rocket is lifted off from its launch pad in North Korea. The country's rocket launch Friday drew so much attention because Washington says North Korea uses these launches as cover for testing missile systems for nuclear weapons that could target Alaska and beyond.

Korea, despite their close ties.

North Korea's attempt to launch a satellite ended in failure when the rocket disintegrated over the Yellow Sea, embarrassing its new leader at what the North had planned as the centerpiece of the 100th birthday celebration of the country's founder, his grandfather

Kim Il Sung. Western nations have said the launch was a cover for the testing of a long-range missile, and worries remain about North Korea's nuclear program amid reports that it may be planning another atomic test soon.

North Korea launched missiles in 2006 and 2009; in both cases,

the missile tests were followed by nuclear tests.

"Clearly, the potential for that pattern to persist is one that all members of the international community are mindful of and think would be a disastrous course for the North to pursue," Rice said. "It will only lead to the North's in-

creased isolation."

The statement expressed the Security Council's "determination to take action accordingly in the event of a further DPRK launch or nuclear test," using the initials of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the country's official name.

It said Friday's launch, "as well as any use of ballistic missile technology, even if characterized as a satellite launch or space launch vehicle, is a serious violation of U.N. resolutions." It demanded that North Korea halt further launches using ballistic missile technology and suspend its ballistic missile program, as required by U.N. resolutions imposing sanctions after the country's nuclear tests in 2006 and 2009.

The council asked the Security Council committee monitoring sanctions against North Korea to prepare new additions for the sanctions list within 15 days, and said if it doesn't the council itself would take action within five days to expand the list.

Rice said the council intends "to designate additional North Korean entities, including companies, to be subject to an asset freeze, as well as to identify additional proliferation-sensitive technology to be banned for transfer to and from North Korea."

The sanctions committee will also take several other actions to improve enforcement of existing sanctions, she said.

The United States, Rice said, will propose "a robust package of

new designations, including the names of companies responsible for North Korea's nuclear and ballistic missile programs and a list of technical items that North Korea needs to proceed with its illicit programs."

The sanctions committee will go over proposals for new additions to the sanctions list, Rice said, which "in 2009 yielded a very credible outcome, and we expect the same this time."

The Security Council proceeded as it did in 2009, adopting a presidential statement after North Korea's missile launch. In that statement, a united council also condemned the launch and asked the sanctions committee to add companies, items and technologies to the sanctions list.

"This text is stronger than the one the council adopted in 2009, both in language and in substance," Rice said.

The presidential statement, which is weaker than a resolution but becomes part of the council's record, was largely drafted by Rice and China's U.N. Ambassador Li Baodong, with South Korea, Japan and European nations consulted at different points, U.N. diplomats said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the talks were private. The final draft was sent to the entire council and there were no objections by the Monday morning deadline, the diplomats said.

Associated Press writer Peter James Spielmann contributed to this report.

Texas teenager faces murder, smuggling charges after crash

By CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALMVIEW— A 15-year-old South Texas boy charged with nine counts of murder after he crashed a minivan packed with illegal immigrants, killing nine of them, cried and expressed remorse before a judge Monday, police said.

The boy, who is not being identified because he is a juvenile, appeared at a probable cause hearing at a juvenile detention facility. He was also charged with 17 counts of smuggling of a person causing serious bodily injury or death, and one count of evading.

Border Patrol agents pulled over the van last Tuesday night about 10 miles west of McAllen. As it stopped, one person jumped from the vehicle and ran. When agents pursued him the van sped off. It crashed just a few blocks away scattering a parking lot with bodies, backpacks and water bottles. The driver escaped, but was arrested two days later at his home.

Palmview Police worked with agents from Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Homeland Security Investigations to arrest six people suspected of involvement in the smuggling operation on

charges related to harboring illegal immigrants. At least four of the six crash survivors were detained as material witnesses. Through interviews with them they found the teen driver, said Palmview police Chief Chris Barrera.

"He wanted to come clean so he came out and gave us a statement," Barrera said. "He explained to us exactly what had happened, what he had done."

Palmview Detective Saul Uvalle, who attended the probable cause hearing, said the teen told the judge that if he didn't drive the van they were going to kill his family. Uvalle said the teen didn't say who "they" were. "He was very remorseful of what happened," Uvalle said.

State prosecutors can pursue the felony murder charges because the deaths occurred during the commission of a felony, in this case evading Border Patrol. A judge will eventually decide whether the boy will be tried as an adult.

Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra said he planned to petition a judge to certify the boy so he can be tried as an adult.

"I'm going to be as aggressive as the law allows," Guerra said.

According to a federal com-

plaint filed last week, two suspects admitted after their arrests to participating in the smuggling of the illegal immigrants involved in the crash and those in the stash house. One said he was offered \$40 per passenger to drive the van, but refused and instead put the 15-year-old in contact with the organization, the complaint says.

Guerra said the adults involved must have understood the risks in getting a teenager with no driver's license to undertake the job.

"When you have that kind of a situation where some people say that's an accident, no, I'm sorry that's not an ordinary accident," Guerra said. "These are things that they know. That they can anticipate."

At a children's daycare center near where the crumpled van came to rest, passersby have created an impromptu memorial with dozens of candles, notes and religious icons. Lucy Moreno, 33, assistant director of the daycare, said Monday that the murder charges seemed too harsh for a juvenile.

As the parent of a 14-year-old, Moreno said she thought the boy "doesn't have the maturity to think about how he was putting lives at risk."



MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Through the hoop

Richardson junior Drew McBrayner scores 10 points for Baylor Quidditch during a game against the Texas Deluminators at the Lone Star Cup in Austin on Saturday. Baylor defeated the Deluminators with a score of 160-100 by catching the snitch.

Two-day Houston bust nets drugs, guns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officials say more than 100 people were arrested on drug offenses during a two-day sting by law enforcement agencies that also targeted gun and human smuggling operations in the Houston area.

Harris County Sheriff Adrian Garcia said Monday that officers stopped more than 900 vehicles during last week's operation along Interstate 10 and U.S. Highway 90. From those traffic stops, officers made arrests and seized more than five pounds of cocaine, 11 pounds of marijuana and three stolen guns.

Garcia said Houston is a major distribution hub for drugs, guns and human smuggling and officials are hoping that similar initiatives will disrupt trafficking operations.

Last week's operation included the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Texas Department of Public Safety.



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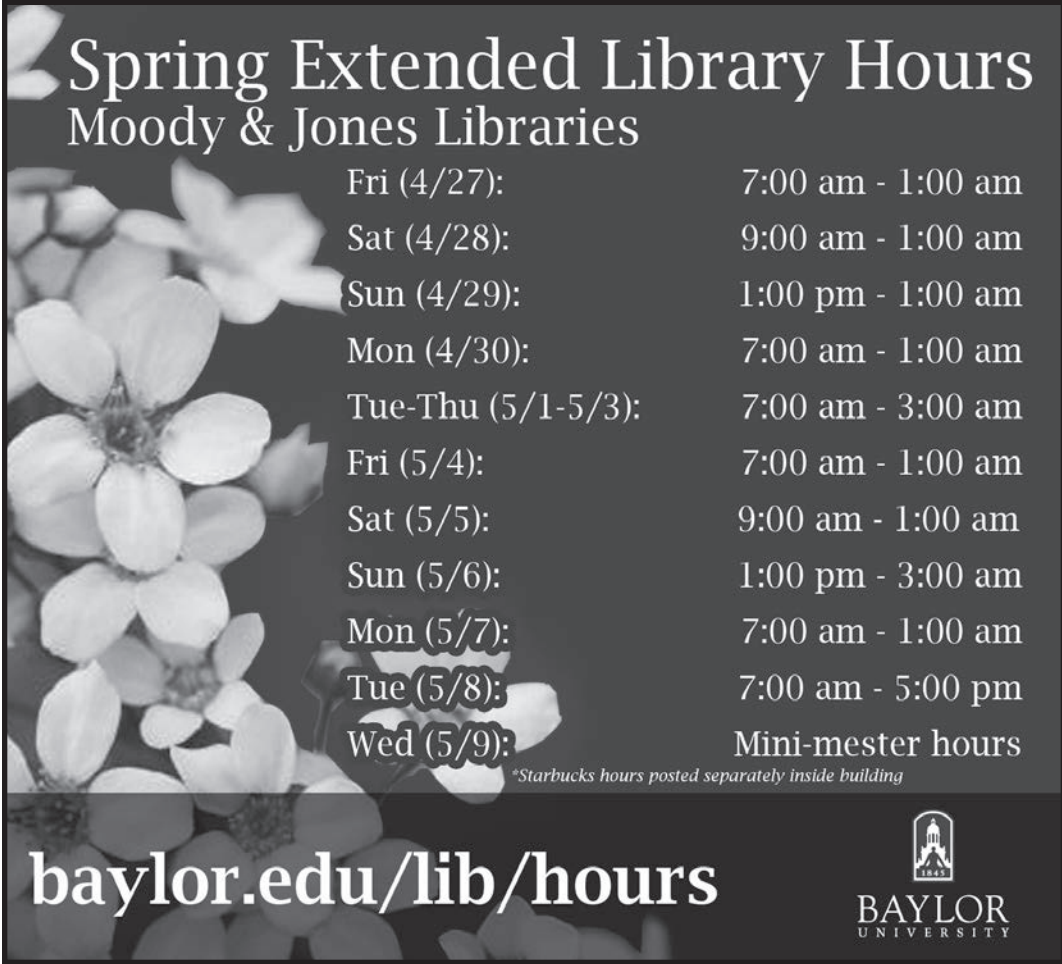
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Moody & Jones Libraries

Fri (4/27):	7:00 am - 1:00 am
Sat (4/28):	9:00 am - 1:00 am
Sun (4/29):	1:00 pm - 1:00 am
Mon (4/30):	7:00 am - 1:00 am
Tue-Thu (5/1-5/3):	7:00 am - 3:00 am
Fri (5/4):	7:00 am - 1:00 am
Sat (5/5):	9:00 am - 1:00 am
Sun (5/6):	1:00 pm - 3:00 am
Mon (5/7):	7:00 am - 1:00 am
Tue (5/8):	7:00 am - 5:00 pm
Wed (5/9):	Mini-mester hours

*Starbucks hours posted separately inside building

baylor.edu/lib/hours

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY



McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Some analysts had speculated that “The Three Stooges” might mark a return to prominence for the Farrelly brothers, who had directed the successful films “Me, Myself & Irene” and “There’s Something About Mary.” The film, however, debuted to mediocre results both critically and commercially.

‘The Three Stooges’ pokes at mediocrity

By STEVEN ZEITCHIK
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

LOS ANGELES — “The Three Stooges,” directed by Peter and Bobby Farrelly, was not the box-office comeback the filmmakers hoped for.

It was supposed to turn out differently for the Farrelly brothers. Enduring a cold streak more intense than a Rhode Island winter, the New England filmmakers were supposed to change all that with “The Three Stooges,” an update they didn’t so much choose to make as believe was their destiny.

The pair watched the shorts, mouths agape, when they were children, fascinated by the effortless physical comedy of Larry, Curly, Moe and Shemp.

They began pursuing the rights as far back as 1996, a lifetime ago in commercial cinema. They made plans to start shooting, at the time with Warner Bros., all the way back in 2004.

With an iteration that at one point was to star Sean Penn and Benicio del Toro, a feature-length “Three Stooges” movie was to be the Farrellys’ opus. “We’ve thought about it for 12 years,” Peter Farrelly said last year. “I literally lie in bed thinking about every single shot. I’ve never been more prepared to do a movie in my life.”

But this past weekend showed that even a lot of desire and prepa-

ration can get you a little poke in the eye.

The movie didn’t flop. But with \$17.1 million, the Fox release was far from even a decisive hit, beaten by a film, “The Hunger Games,” that was rapidly losing steam in its fourth weekend. Nor was the PG-rated “Stooges” — now starring Sean Hayes instead of Sean Penn — anywhere close to the kind of cultural event that you’d hope for with a decade-long project based on a classic property.

Audiences rated it only a so-so B-minus, and even generous critics said it was, at best, mindless fun. A not-small number agreed with the San Francisco Chronicle’s Mick LaSalle, who called it “the death, burial, putrefaction and decomposition of comedy.” The movie received a dismal 41 percent on Rotten Tomatoes.

How did this happen? Talking to the brothers last year, one got the sense that this was a duo more invested in the game than their last few efforts, “The Heartbreak Kid” and “Hall Pass,” might have suggested. Their passion was still there; so was the belief that they could still turn out a standout in the stunted-male-comedy environment they helped create.

But it turns out they’re lacking some other important ingredients. The Farrellys don’t have the novelty factor anymore — not when figures like Sacha Baron Cohen play the gross-out squirm card as well

as they once did, not when Harold and Kumar and “Horrible Bosses” and a spate of R-rated offspring had been watching so carefully, not when Judd Apatow and his gang of proteges have been doing the sweet-raunch thing equally sharply and perhaps more timely (and with more fully realized female characters).

More to the point, maybe they don’t quite have the touch anymore. There was always an element of clever plotting in Peter and Bobby Farrelly’s movies — witness the devious chess match between the various suitors at the center of “There’s Something About Mary” — that wasn’t (and maybe would never be) in “The Three Stooges.”

And even their signature sight gags weren’t as prevalent as you’d expect. The most memorable scene in “There’s Something About Mary” was Cameron Diaz unwittingly walking around with a substance she thinks is hair gel. The most memorable in “Three Stooges”? Well, let’s just say there are a lot of objects coming down on a lot of bodies.

Some could argue, I suppose, that the unraveling of the Farrellys’ success is cultural, a position of young males no longer ruling the roost at the box office. But it’s hard not to point at a filmmaking team that, bopped on the head by a crop of competitors, has endured its own exaggerated, decade-long pratfall.

Jeselnik stands out in dark advice book

By JOSHUA MADDEN
A&E EDITOR

BOOK REVIEW

With a line-up of comedians including Bob Saget, Judd Apatow, Patton Oswalt and Lisa Lampanelli writing for the book “Care to Make Love in That Gross Little Space Between Cars?,” you would think that it would have to be funny. The problem is, while the book is indeed funny in parts, it’s uneven at best. It certainly doesn’t live up to the high expectations that its list of contributors would help to engender.

“Care to Make Love in That Gross Little Space Between Cars?” is the follow-up book to the similar “You’re a Horrible Person, But I Like You.” Both books are put together by “Believer” magazine, and they are based on the concept developed in its “Sedaratives” column. The “Sedaratives” column is an advice column in which people send in (usually) non-serious questions and they receive (almost always) non-serious answers.

This book follows that satirical tone by inviting comedians of all stripes — famous and unfamous — to answer a few questions each. The very format of the book almost necessitates that it will be uneven in its delivery. One author might be hilarious, but just a few pages later — once they’re done answering their few questions — you’re on to a new comedian who is just not as funny.

Let me be clear here: I would absolutely recommend this book for several reasons, most notably that when it has actually found the right tone, it’s truly funny. Anthony Jeselnik’s section, for example, is probably one of the funniest few pages I’ve read all year. Bob Saget does a terrific job as well. This book can be genuinely funny, and it’s worth reading the more mediocre parts to get to the rest.

Also, it is a quick read. If you want to get a brief introduction to the various styles a lot of comedians — again, some of whom you’ve heard of and some of whom you haven’t — then I can think of no better introduction to so many quality comedians than “Care to Make Love in That Gross Little Space Between Cars?”

While I would unapologetically recommend the book, it definitely has some flaws that prevent it from being truly great.

Part of the problem with the book is the introduction by Judd Apatow. Apatow’s introduction is, quite frankly, terrible. It’s simply not funny at all — much like his few pages in “You’re a Horrible Person, But I Like You.”

The introduction sets the tone for the book, which is that the comedians don’t really care about writing for the book so they’re not going to put any effort into their responses. Apatow’s introduction, for example, is at best self-indulgent. At worse, it’s simply the work of someone without much talent. Given how terrible “Funny People” could be at times — and by that I mean any time when Aziz Ansari wasn’t on screen — I think it’s the latter.

This could be forgiven if it wasn’t for such a hipster-vibe surrounding the introduction and most of the segments as well. It’s as if the comedians know that what they’re writing is mediocre but they just

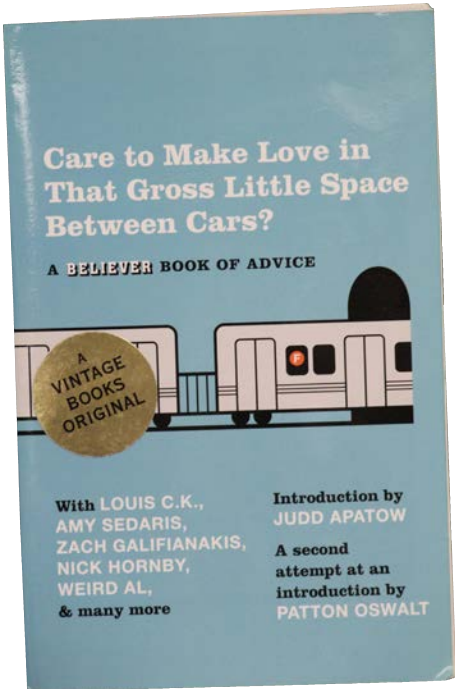
don’t care. They’re writing ironically, man, and it’s just not your place to criticize, you dig?

The sad thing is that when some of the comedians actually put an effort forward, they can be genuinely funny. Saget’s segment is genuinely enjoyable and Patton Oswalt actually helps to save the day with what the editors at Believer describe as “a second attempt at an introduction.”

Much like his scene-stealing turns in Comedy Central’s roast specials, Jeselnik stands out as one of the best comedians alive with his writing in this book.

His response to one question in particular — which essentially asked whether or not a local theft of several hot dogs was bigger news than the potential curing of AIDS — was the funniest in the book, hands down.

If you have a few hours and want a few laughs, pick up a copy. Just know, however, that it leaves something to be desired.



FUN TIMES

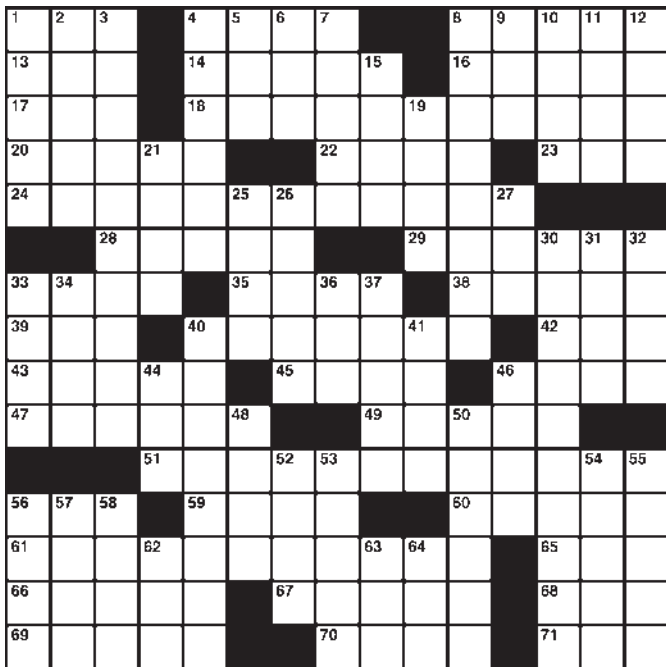
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 Doctrine suffix
- 4 Predatory cat
- 8 Swiss bread?
- 13 ABBA’s home country: Abbr.
- 14 Sewing cases
- 16 Defamatory text
- 17 Live __: 1985 charity concert
- 18 *Hangman drawing
- 20 Pisces follower
- 22 Centuries on end
- 23 Excessively
- 24 *Layered lunch
- 28 Cabbage
- 29 Resident of a city at nearly 12,000 feet
- 33 Chance in a game
- 35 “__-dokey!”
- 38 Overplay a part
- 39 Words with price or premium
- 40 *Actor’s prompt
- 42 Endearing tattoo word
- 43 Slowly, in scores
- 45 “Dumb” girl of old comics
- 46 Message from the boss
- 47 Inferior and inexpensive
- 49 Deduce
- 51 *Colleague of Wyatt Earp
- 56 Karate belt
- 59 Inside info
- 60 Rental agreement
- 61 *Feature of Fulton’s Clermont
- 65 Strings in Hawaii
- 66 École enrollee
- 67 Baker’s device
- 68 Address at a Scottish pub
- 69 First American Red Cross president Barton
- 70 Venison source
- 71 Effort

Down

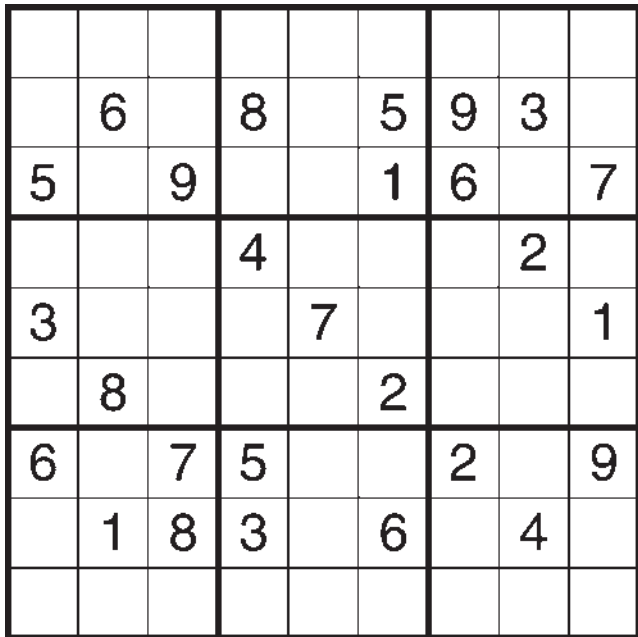
- 1 “I, Robot” author Asimov
- 2 Artistic ice cream blend
- 3 Filet mignon order
- 4 Not as much
- 5 Derby-sporting Addams



- 6 “Yes, mon ami”
- 7 Rechargeable battery
- 8 Shrink in fear
- 9 Oil-drilling equipment
- 10 Be up against
- 11 “Quo Vadis” emperor
- 12 Mark’s love, casually
- 15 Distort, as facts
- 19 Microwave no-no
- 21 Black, to Blake
- 25 Six-time baseball All-Star Moises
- 26 Like a newborn
- 27 Holiday entrée
- 30 Trampoline maneuver
- 31 Physics particle
- 32 Jules Verne captain
- 33 Powder on a puff
- 34 Sundance Film Festival state
- 36 Green prefix
- 37 Toyota subcompact
- 40 Compromise with the district attorney
- 41 Tirade
- 44 Chew the fat
- 46 For a __ pittance
- 48 Plains native
- 50 Gal’s guy
- 52 Trims the lawn
- 53 Green-bellied sap sucker
- 54 Schindler of “Schindler’s List”
- 55 Clingy, in a way
- 56 Oil acronym
- 57 Object that may be struck by the starts of the answers to starred clues
- 58 Thought
- 62 TiVo, for one
- 63 Wide shoe letters
- 64 Morn’s opposite

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Post hoc vs Post-Doc

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e.g. "All Professors have Ph.D.'s, therefore getting a Ph.D. means you'll get a Professor job (right?)"

The Post-Doc Fallacy
To incorrectly assume you'll have a job just because you have a Ph.D.

e.g. "Now what???"

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19 AND COUNTING...

Baseball rolls through Wildcats; moves up in national rankings

By GREG DeVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor baseball has continued to claw its way up the standings. The Bears have reached the No. 6 overall ranking according to Baseball America, and the latest victim in their 19-game winning streak was the Kansas State Wildcats.

The Bears completed their sweep of Kansas State on Sunday. Baylor won the first game 5-2 on the shoulders, or rather, the arm of junior left-handed pitcher Josh Turley.

Turley pitched his second complete game of his career and moved to 5-0 with the win. He notched six strikeouts, allowed six hits and just one earned run.

“He was really, really good. He threw four [types of] pitches for strikes and threw a lot of strikes,” head coach Steve Smith said. “They put the ball on the ground, and it’s a tough matchup for him, but he did a great job with it and just kept throwing strike after strike.”

Junior first baseman Max Muncy led the Bears on the offensive side. Muncy finished with three hits, including a home run and two doubles that drove in two runs.

Senior catcher Josh Ludy finished with two hits and two RBIs. Ludy’s single in the seventh inning drove in the two runs that broke the 2-2 tie.

Baylor and Kansas State began Saturday’s game at 1 p.m. After five innings, the Bears trailed 10-4. A four-run rally in the sixth inning brought the score to 10-8, but the game was postponed until Sunday while Baylor had runners at the corners.

When the game did finally resume, the Bears added one more run in the top of the sixth inning to cut the lead to one.

In the top of the seventh inning, freshman outfielder Michael Howard singled to drive in the tying run. Howard went 4 of 5 on the day and scored twice.

Junior designated hitter Nathan Orf followed with a three-run homer to left field.

The Wildcats added two runs in the bottom of the seventh to cut the Bears’ lead to 14-12, but Baylor was able to contain the damage. Junior right-handed pitcher Max Garner sealed the victory, pitching the final two innings without allowing a hit.

“Obviously this was a hitters’

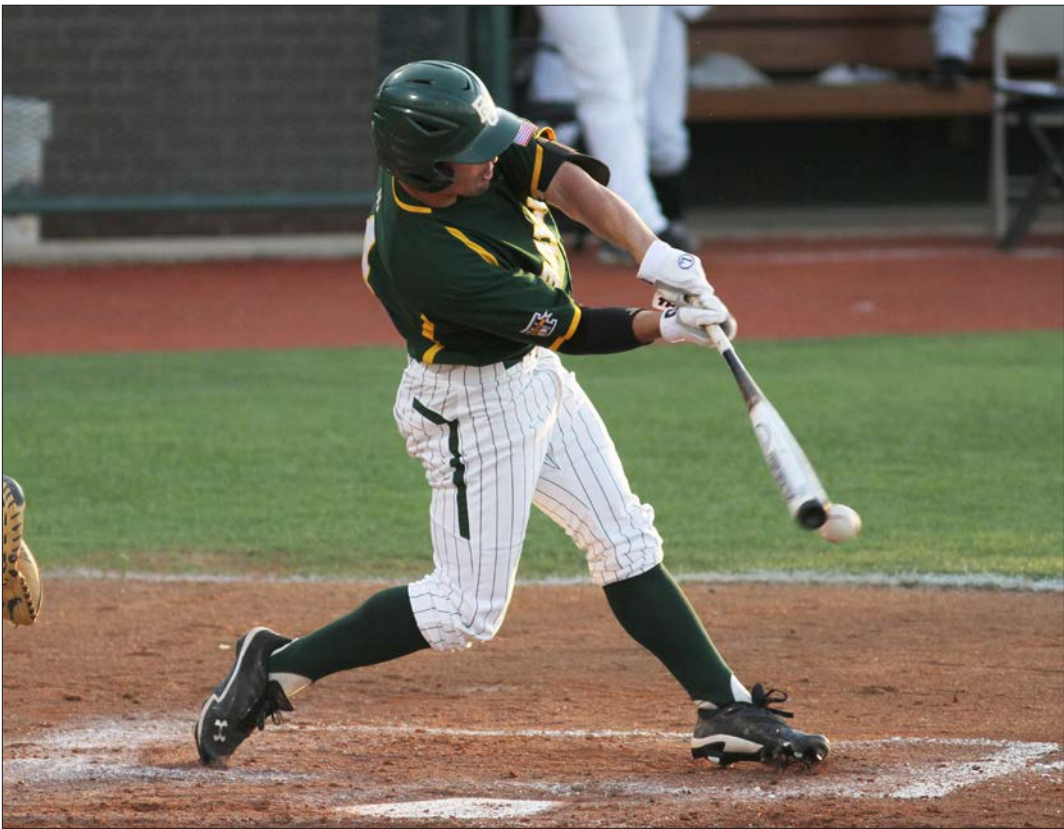
day today, which makes it miserable for coaches and pitchers, because you know a lead is never safe,” Smith said. “There’s nothing in baseball more difficult than winning in extra innings on the road, and we got it done.”

In the final game of the series, the Bears jumped out to an early 1-0 lead only to allow five runs in the second inning.

Ludy cut the Wildcat lead to two after hitting his first home run of the day with one runner on base. Baylor added three more runs in the fourth inning. Vick, Orf and junior shortstop Jake Miller all scored in the inning, giving the Bears a 6-5 lead.

Ludy started the fifth inning with a solo home run — his second of the day. Baylor’s lead was short-lived, however. Kansas State added three runs of its own in the bottom of the fifth and one more in the bottom of the sixth to take a 9-7 lead.

The Bears mounted a comeback in the eighth inning after Orf was hit by a pitch and Langford walked. Ludy followed with a home run over the right field fence, his third home run of the day. The next batter, junior third baseman Cal Tow-



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 4 junior designated hitter Nathan Orf hits the ball against the University of Louisiana-Monroe Wednesday at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears are currently on a 19-game winning streak.

ey, hit a solo shot over the right field fence.

Baylor took an 11-9 lead, but Kansas State would tie and send the game into extra innings.

In the top of the 11th inning, Howard homered down the right field line to give the Bears a 12-11 lead. Baylor would hang on in the bottom of the inning to seal the deal.

“It was as competitive as it could’ve possibly been,” Smith said. “I think the world of the K-State club, because they competed so hard and made things so diffi-

cult on us, but then I think just as much of our guys. Our guys played hard, both teams played extremely hard, and it’s as good of a win as I can remember in a very long time.”

The Bears will take on Texas A&M Corpus Christi at 6:35 p.m. today at Baylor Ballpark

Football ends spring schedule with in-squad scrimmage



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 15 running back B.J. Allen looks for away around No. 33 safety Josh Wilson and No. 8 cornerback K.J. Morton when football held its spring scrimmage on Saturday at the practice fields behind Simpson Athletic Complex.

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Head coach Art Briles showcased his team in 75-minute controlled scrimmage Saturday at the Higher Complex Practice Fields.

The returning players from Baylor’s 10-3 season took the field in front of an estimated crowd of 2,750.

“First of all, just a great crowd, really pleased and humbled by the amount of people that showed up today,” Briles said. “It was not just outstanding weather, so for them to come out and support us like they did gives us a lot of inspiration. That’s why at the end our guys went over and really told them, ‘Thank you.’ The atmosphere was really good.”

Much of the focus during and after the scrimmage was on the quarterback, senior Nick Florence and sophomore Bryce Petty.

Petty delivered the first offensive scoring play of the day with an 18-yard touchdown pass to sophomore tight end Rhett Butler against Baylor’s No. 1 defense.

Florence would toss up some

scores of his own, throwing three touchdowns — an 18-yard pass to senior receiver Laneer Sampson, a 3-yard pass to sophomore receiver Antwan Goodley and a 20-yard pass to sophomore receiver Levi Norwood.

“They both impressed me today,” Briles said of his two quarterbacks. “We, as a coaching staff, are trying to figure out what each of them are best at and use that in our offensive scheme.”

Florence finished with 183 yards on 14 of 18 passes, and Petty finished with 146 yards on 18 of 27 passes.

“I think we both did a really good job. I think we’re still going to battle it out,” Florence said. “I’m not saying I’m better. I’m not saying he’s better. I think our job this spring was to come out and compete and make each other better, and I think we’ve done that.”

Baylor’s running backs took their chance to impress as well. Senior Jarred Salubi rushed 88 yards on seven attempts, and junior Glasco Martin rushed for 58 yards and a touchdown for the first-team offense.

Sophomore running back Lache Seastrunk had seven rushes for 138 yards and a touchdown. He showed off his speed against the first-team defense with a 59-yard run and a 75-yard touchdown run.

“I’ve been working on my speed,” Seastrunk said.

The receiving corps showed its depth Saturday, as junior Terrance Williams did not participate in the scrimmage. Sampson, junior receiver Tevin Reese and Norwood each had more than 50 yards receiving.

The defense also showed its new comfort level heading into its second season under defensive coordinator Phil Bennett.

Junior nickelback Ahmad Dixon had six tackles and one sack.

“I guess you can say [I’m a leader] as far as me being one of the starters that came back,” Dixon said. “Out of everybody that came back, I’m the most verbal guy. I have to step up on my end and lead by example.”

The scrimmage wrapped up Baylor football’s 15-practice spring schedule. The first game of the 2012 season will be against SMU Sept. 1 at Floyd Casey Stadium.

At a Glance

A quick recap of last weekend’s action and upcoming events

Bounce back from loss
Men’s tennis lost 4-3 to Oklahoma Friday in Norman, Okla., and then defeated Oklahoma State 4-3 Sunday in Stillwater, Okla.

White dominates at Tech
Baylor earned five victories Saturday at the Texas Tech Open in Lubbock. Junior Skylar White won the shot put and discus events. The Baylor women also took first in the hammer throw and triple jump. The men brought home the 4x400 meter relay victory.

Final basketball recruit inks spot, finishes signing class

By GREG DeVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

High School forward Ricardo Gathers has officially signed with Baylor and completes the basketball teams’ recruiting class.

He is listed as the 36th player on the 2012 ESPNU 100, which ranks the top 100 high school seniors in the country and is the top-ranked player coming out of Louisiana.

Gathers, a 6-foot-8-inch, 240-pound forward who played at Riverside Academy in LaPlace, La., averaged 22 points, 17 rebounds and 4.1 blocks in Louisiana’s Class 2A division. He recently led his high school to the 2A state championship game.

“Very few high school players enter college physically ready to compete at the highest level,” head coach Scott Drew said, “but

Ricardo is one of those exceptions. He has grown-man strength and is a tremendously gifted athlete. He’s a remarkable young man that will help keep Baylor among the nation’s elite basketball programs.”

He also received offers from LSU, Syracuse and St. John’s, but signed with Baylor on Monday.

“We’re excited to see Ricardo Gathers in the green and gold and know Baylor Nation will love

cheering for him next season,” Drew said.

Isaiah Austin, a center from Grace Preparatory Academy in Arlington, and L.J. Rose, a point guard from Westbury Christian in Houston, are also Baylor commits that rank third and 63rd on the 2012 ESPNU 100, respectively. Fort Worth Christian center Chad Rykhoek is the fourth member of Baylor’s recruiting class.

The Bears will also be returning three starters: junior Pierre Jackson, freshman Quincy Miller and sophomore Brady Heslip.

ESPNU has ranked Baylor’s recruiting class as the fifth best in the country, just behind the Texas Longhorns.

The Kansas Jayhawks have reeled in the 11th best recruiting class, and the Oklahoma State Cowboys are ranked at No. 20.

Women’s tennis loses close after rallying from 3-0 deficit

By KASEY McMILLIAN
REPORTER

Baylor’s 12th-ranked women’s tennis team lost the tie-breaking point of 4-3 to No. 12 Texas on Saturday in Austin.

The Lady Bears came close to winning the point in doubles, but lost in a tiebreaker. BU’s sophomore Jordaan Sanford and freshman Nicole Kosakowski were defeated in the first loss 8-4, by UT’s

duo of Elizabeth Begley and Aerial Ellis. Texas’s No. 42-ranked Lina Padegimaite and Noel Scott defeated senior duo Sona Novakova and Diana Nakic. Baylor had their only win from 20th-ranked duo senior Nina Secerbegovic and freshman Ema Burgic

The Bears fought back with wins in their top three singles matches but then Texas’s Cierra Gaytan-Leach defeated Burgic to end the close match.

Baylor was losing 3-0 with only four matches left and the Bears were ahead on three courts but Burgic was down 5-2 on the fourth court. Burgic then kept Baylor in the match with five repeated games winning the second set 7-5 and forcing a third set.

On the other courts, the singles matches were won by Baylor’s top senior trio, Secerbegovic, Nakic and Novakova. No. 24 Secerbegovic dominated the Longhorn’s No.

64 Krista Damico 6-4, 6-0. No. 17 Nakic with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over 26th-ranked Aerial Ellis and then No. 45 Novakova defeated Scott 6-2, 6-3 tying the game 3-3.

The match came down to Burgic’s third set against Gaytan-Leach. UT’s Gaytan-Leach started out in the final set with a 3-0 lead after breaking Burgic’s serve and went on to claim a 6-3 the win for the Longhorns.

“Overall, Texas just played a

better match than us,” head coach Joey Scrivano said in a press release. “In doubles, we had our opportunities, but just a way to get it done. In singles, our top three played very solid, but I’m just disappointed in the way we played at the bottom three positions.”

Baylor’s next match will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday hosting SMU. The Lady Bears will recognize Nakic, Novakova and Secerbegovic for Senior Night.

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BEAR PIT from Page 1

not filling all of the allotted seats, and by acting in ways that don't portray Baylor fans in a positive light.

"When the Bear Pit is in such a position of power that it's been in the national spotlight and the national perception it's damaging to the university," Senter said

The Bear Pit does, however, enjoy the support of the Baylor basketball community. Friedman said he and the Bear Pit work with men's basketball head coach Scott Drew to help support the Baylor players, and they've gotten positive feedback at games from other fans. DeMoss added that the Bear Pit's spirit isn't seen in other areas of the student section.

"We're not going to sit at the top of the stands and not be engaged," DeMoss said.

Both Friedman and DeMoss expressed concern that without the Bearpit, the student section will lack direction and passion.

Senter said the legislation won't disband the Bear Pit or suddenly decrease school spirit, but change

the way being a hardcore Baylor fan works.

Senter and Bennett believe once the Bear Pit is disbanded the student fans as a whole will fill the gap. "My goal in all of this was to unify the Bear Pit, to make the student body the Bear Pit," Senter said.

The Bear Pit officers agree with Senter's views in that regard, and believe the Bear Pit is already leading the way in increasing student involvement and passion at basketball games.

Senter, Friedman and DeMoss have all expressed their willingness to sit down and address the issues.

The Bear Pit officers said they are even willing to negotiate on some issues such as the mandatory jerseys and that their main complaint is they weren't notified of the legislation, given an opportunity to defend themselves on the Senate floor, or consulted in the bill's writing.

Senter admits he should have made more of an effort to involve them in the process. "That was in-

appropriate of us, me and [Senator Garrett], we really regret that," Senter said.

The bill has a long way to go before the university disbands the Bear Pit. It passed with 23 votes in favor, five votes against and five abstentions, but has to be approved by student body President Zach Rogers.

If he decides to veto the bill, student Senate will have to call a special session before Thursday's elections in order to overturn it. After that the university will have to decide wether or not to implement the recommendation.

Both sides eventually want a future in which the Bear Pit is no longer necessary. For Senter that means a future in which fans aren't segregated based on what they wear, and for Friedman and DeMoss it means a future where Baylor fans all embody the same level of passion that the Bear Pit does. "If people get rid of the Bear Pit, I hope they get rid of it because it becomes too big to manage," Friedman said.



DAVID LI | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Bears fans flood downtown Waco

After participating in a parade Monday in Downtown Waco celebrating the Lady Bears' undefeated season and championship win, women's basketball head coach Kim Mulkey challenges the team to win the next Final Four championship to be held in New Orleans, La.

FIELD DAY from Page 1

much of the camaraderie stems from.

Lt. Col. Carl Wooten said to coordinate the event is an "outstanding opportunity" for young cadets to gain experience in organizing and hosting an event. He said while it is nice to win, he enjoyed seeing the event run smoothly for the students who organized it.

Participants agreed the competition is both friendly and serious.

"It's a great event and it gives cadets a chance to come out here

and show their competitive spirit," Major Brant Fryar, with Angelo State University, said.

UTSA Houston senior Duncan Taylor said although the UTSA detachment won, everyone is on the same team — the Air Force — at the end of the day.

"It gets very competitive, but afterward it's all just high fives," Taylor said.

At the closing ceremony, the Texas Christian University detachment dedicated the event to a 'fall-

en warrior.' While the participants stood at attention, the details of the death of Air Force Marine Lance Corporal Ramon T. Kaipat, who died in Afghanistan last Wednesday, were read aloud.

The cadet who read the details shouted, "Honored warrior." The participants then replied, "You are not forgotten."

Afterward, the participants sang the first verse of the Air Force song.

EQUESTRIAN from Page 1

get to experience what it is like to compete for a championship."

Sophomore Ashley Ann McGehee led off Fences with a tie to keep the Bears alive at 3-1. From there, Baylor senior Lisa Goldman recorded a 176 to surpass her opponent's 165 to cut the Auburn lead to one.

Schaefer (178) rode against senior Maggie McAlary, and put up the highest score of the night to even it at 3-3. As the last rider to go, Brown needed a 142 to tie but overcame it by 22 points to total

164 for the win.

Baylor also competed in the Western division, one that is based on ranching traditions. Judging is focused on horsemanship and reigning.

The Bears failed to advance past the opening round.

The No. 7 seeded Western squad fell to No. 10 TCU 5-3, with the Bears and Horned Frogs opening to a 2-2 tie in Reining. Sophomore Olivia Rogers (136) and junior Ellie Powell (131) picked up the points for BU, heading

to Horsemanship.

In Horsemanship, freshman Parris Rice's 146.5 tied for high score of the day, as she evened the score at 3-3 with her point, but Baylor fell in the next two rides to drop a 5-3 decision. A&M took home the Western and overall National Championships.

Baylor became the first Big 12 squad to bring home the Hunter Seat title in the sport's 11 year period as the previous 10 have been claimed by members of the South-Eastern Conference.

DIALOGUES from Page 1

Short, president of the Sexual Identity Forum (SIF), an unofficial student organization supporting discussion of LGBT issues, was in attendance Monday and told the Lariat he thought Discerning Dialogues would not fully meet the needs of many students.

"I think Discerning Dialogues is a good idea, but the issue with it is that it steps around the issue

instead of addressing the issue," Short said. "They're going to be talking about a variety issues in a professional setting, and I think that's absolutely awesome. But the issue is when it's a student-run group with student officers ... I feel as if that's very much needed for students that want to really discuss sexual identity and sexuality in a comfortable setting."

SIF has been in the process of requesting recognition as a fully chartered student organization since Spring 2011, submitting its most recent request to the Student Activities Charter Council last semester.

The council has not yet made a public decision whether to recommend the charter request.

By MICHAEL KUNZELMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge on Monday extended a deadline for BP and a team of plaintiffs' attorneys to file details of a proposed settlement designed to resolve billions of dollars in econom-

ic damage claims spawned by the 2010 oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

The company and lawyers representing more than 100,000 individuals and businesses were expected late Monday to present the formal terms of the settlement agreement to U.S. District Judge

Carl Barbier in New Orleans and ask him for preliminary approval.

Early Monday evening, Barbier extended the deadline to Wednesday morning. He said the parties needed more time to finish compiling supporting documentation and exhibits.

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