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Baylor chosen for three-year science grant

Freshmen biology classes will have chance to conduct lab research with chemistry, microbiology

Dr. James Brandon Escott

Stunning freshmen have the chance to get a jump-start on re-engineering their college career.

Dr. Bryan Gibbon, director of the Hugh Z. Brooks Medical Institute chose Baylor to participate in the Texas Collaborative for Learning and Teaching with a three-year grant.

Dr. Tammiad Adair, assistant lecturer in biology, and Dr. Bryan Gibbon, assistant professor of biology, got a chance to visit the FOCUS Lab at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

"Having that real world experience makes a big difference," Bryan Gibbon, Ph.D. assistant professor of biology, said.

While Adair and Gibbon have taught students interested in research and team work as people discuss certain possibilities," Gibbon said. "So we pretty much run the gamut.

Senior recital

The School of Music presents Matthew Williams, tenor at 5 p.m. Saturday in Sykes Concert Hall. This recital is sponsored by the Williams family.

Women's basketball

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Men's basketball

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By Amy Kaufman
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In his book "Tell-All," Sparks' literary agent, heski, tells the story of Cathy's parents, who ultimately ``decided that life was too short to write a novel inspired by the life story of Cathy's parents'' and then he gets his his first publisher the manuscript. The"New York Times" bestseller, not one for false humility, told a reporter: ``That's my literary agent. It's money in the bank."

Sparks spoke of his upbringing as if he lived the word "live" with letters. He has alrea...
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2010

**By Matt Larson**

**Bears anticipate battle against Aggies**

Just two years removed from Donald Sloan's controversy, the Texas A&M University is continuing as the Bears travel to College Station Saturday for its 3rd in-state college basketball rivalry.

"The last two years we have had some technical fouls during the game, so it's just a fouls during the game, have had some technical in-state college basketball acknowledged the tensions tinies, as the Bears travel to Texas A&M University continues, but the Bears travel to College Station Saturday for its 3rd in-state college basketball rivalry.

"The last two years we have had some technical fouls during the game, some surreptitious activity at the end of the game," said Scott Drew. "So it's just a situation where two teams are close by and know each other pretty well and definitely want those bragging rights," he said. Players share similar views as they refuse to let any past events alter their preparation and mindset going into Saturday's game.

"It gets crazy. The A&M fans do a great job of coming out for these games," junior forward Tweety Carter said. "You just got to stay within yourself. Don't think of the game as being too big. Just stay within your- self and with the game plan you have and you'll be successful."

Senior guard Tweety Carter also shared his thoughts about the match-up as well as the importance of coming out with a win. "You know you're go- ing to have a battle," Carter said. "But we just want to come out and play our ball. It's a rivalry. You don't want to come out with the mentality to get somebody back, but at the same time, let them know we're here."

In addition to sharing a heated rivalry, the Big 12 neighbors are both still feeling the effects of emotional victories on the road. The Aggies ended the University of Missouri's 32-game winning streak at home, while the Bears took down the then No.6-ranked Uni- versity of Texas Longhorns before coming home to con- vincingly put away Iowa State.

"Both teams are on a high. Both teams are on a high momentum and both of us will be excited to play," said Drew. "They're coming off a road win. I think both of us have momentum and both of us will be excited to play."

Drew also acknowledged A&M standouts Donald Sloan and Bryan Davis but doesn't plan on changing much defensively.

"We'd like to be every game going in defensively and making the other team adjust to us," Drew said. "We have each great size and length and we want people to have to shoot over us. And as long as we are contesting shots and mak- ing them play over us, then hopefully we're going to be harder to score on." As for Sloan, Carter looks forward to having him up against him. "He's a real great play- er," the Reserve, La., native. "He's the heart and soul as far as scoring, but you know, I'm ready to take on any challenge that comes my way."

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**By Benno Cervaro**

**Returning All-American Trey Harts, Indoor National Champion at the DI meet and the 4400 meter relay, helped Baylor's relay en- nies improve on times of the previous year.**

"Trey is a senior from Lake Charles, La., says his toughest love speech and said, "I always try to compete against everyone. Why don't you just take the ball out of the equation and go run?"

Harts said he took his fa- ther's advice and ended up falling in love with track. "Trey's not the only un- ity competing for Harts' attention. Harts said he was close to going to both TCU and Texas A&M University, but that it was his fellow re- cruiting class that convinced him to come to Baylor. "While running in high school at the big meets, I met LaVerdor Betters and J.C. Sch- ornerman, and they both said that they wanted to come here," Harts said. "I met the idea that if we really need to run on a relay with these guys, versus having to go out and get worked out by them."

While aiming to defend his national title of last year, Harts also serves in a leader- ship role on the team. "Harts is a captain, and he's going to finish off a great career here—probably a Hall of Fame type career, head coach Todd Harbour said. "But he still has to be aggres- sive with his teammates," Harts said. "I still have to be aggres- sive against my teammates, but in a relay I have to be aggres- sive with my teammates."

Harts said this his last year at Baylor. "I have to go and have a strong ending to my col- legiate career."

"Right now, we want to win championships," Harts said. "We also want to show the whole United States that Baylor is still the premier (4x400 meter relay) team out there."
The board acts in an advisory capacity, and they are responsible to the university. At the time, the group realized that the SAA has become one of the premier organizations in the field of alumni associations. Instead, all alumni programs are developed with the advice of the university board of development and external advisory. Paddock believes that this structure was created for the purpose of helping the university." Kimball said.

"When you order the literature about alumni associations, Stanford is in the top three or four alumni. Large universities are organized, engaged, their alumni and student numbers are tremendous. They are usually the ones who decide in terms of the kinds of programs they offer and the things they do."

Both Lesper and Logten noted that the SAA membership has grown over the years as it has merged with college or university alumni, and the SAA now is an independent association. Whether that decision was made by the alumni or the university, they know that the SAA will go directly to the university and its directive.

"It is easier to plan for the future at Rice than it was to plan for today," Bratu said.

"I think that the individual is more powerful than they could ever realize. If there's somebody at Baylor that needs help, that needs to realize that, then they'll help them out, so we can tell them that. If there's somebody at Baylor that has that concept, we want to give them an outlet to act on that."