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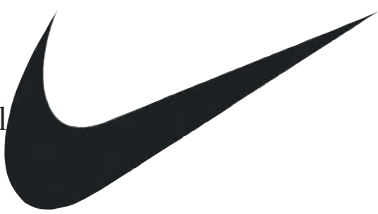
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Strings to the front

The Baylor String Orchestra will perform beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building. This concert is free and open to the public.

Men's Lacrosse on deck

The men's Lacrosse team will play Centenary College from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Parker Brother Sport Complex on LaSalle Drive. Admission is free



Black history exhibit focuses on local hero

By MALLORY HISLER
REPORTER

Although names such as Martin Luther King Jr., Booker T. Washington and Rosa Parks are sometimes the most readily associated with major contributions to the advancement of African-Americans, there are people who have lived in the Waco area and made impacts as well.

In order to highlight such individuals, The Texas Collection will present "A Homegrown Vision: Robert L. Smith and the Farmers Improvement Society" next month.

The exhibit, the library's first to honor Black History Month, will feature a Waco family that made strides to improve the lifestyle of African-Americans.

The exhibit will focus mainly on the Farmers Improvement Society — a boarding school that taught vocational agriculture, as well as regular school subjects — and its founder, Robert Lloyd Smith. It will also follow Smith's relationship with his wife, Ruby Cobb.

"In every society there are elite families. For African-American families in Waco, they are it," John Wilson, director of the Texas Col-



COURTESY

The Farmers Improvement Society boarding school is the student body photographed outside the school building (year unknown).

lection, said, of the Cobb-Smith family. "They were interested in education and invested in the African-American community. They were interested in the bet-

terment of people in general"

Smith's society sought to enhance the lives and overall well-being of African-Americans by teaching them various life and

vocational skills.

"Robert L. Smith... was the guy that was taking Booker T. Wash-

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Costa discusses payment for wreck victims

DAVID RISING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Herbert Greszuk was at the bar on the fifth deck of the Costa Concordia when the ill-fated luxury liner hit a reef.

Unable to get back to his second-deck cabin after the emergency signal came, he made it to a lifeboat with only the clothes on his back — leaving behind everything he had with him for the cruise, including his tuxedo, camera, jewelry, euro400 (\$520) in cash, credit cards, identity papers and even his dentures.

The 62-year-old, who runs a small flower shop and cafe in the western German town of Recklinghausen, counts himself lucky to have escaped the ship after it capsized Jan. 13, leaving at least 16 dead and 16 still missing. But, he estimates that he lost at least euro10,000 (\$13,000) in goods alone.

He's only one of the 4,200 passengers and crew who were on board and will likely want compensation, and material loss just scratches the surface.

There's the ruined holiday, physical and mental trauma, and payments to families of the dead, among other things, in an inci-



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In this undated photo released by the Italian Navy on Thursday, the Costa Concordia cruise ship is seen grounded off the Tuscan island of Giglio, Italy. Sixteen deaths have been confirmed so far in the disaster, but three of those bodies have yet to be identified. Another 16 people are still missing from the ship, which grounded Jan. 13. Salvage experts worked Thursday so they could begin pumping tons of fuel off the ship starting Saturday to avert an environmental catastrophe. The stricken ship lies very close to a marine sanctuary.

dent many believe was preventable.

"It's about accountability," Greszuk told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his cafe. "Something like this must not be allowed to happen again. So many people died; it's simply inexcusable."

In Rome on Thursday, representatives of ship operator Costa Crociere SpA met with consumer activists to discuss a blanket compensation deal for some 3,206

people from 61 countries who suffered no physical harm when the ship hit the reef.

The offer would consider the price of the ticket, costs incurred in getting home after the disaster, the cost of items lost aboard the ship as well as damages for the ruined vacation and trauma resulting from the accident, said Furio Truzzi of the consumer group Assoutenti.

It would not apply to the hundreds of crew on the ship,

the roughly 100 cases of people injured or the families who lost loved ones.

"We are working for a collective transaction to come up with a value for damages," Truzzi said. "Each passenger can decide if this proposal is satisfactory. If it is not, they are free to react through a lawyer." Truzzi said it was premature to discuss exact amounts

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Senate debates cost of renovating 'Big 5' dorms

By DANIEL HOUSTON
REPORTER

A Baylor administrator announced plans are in the works to refurbish five of the university's residence halls over a 15- to 20-year period at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life, told the senators about the renovations to facilitate a conversation about enabling Wi-Fi Internet access in the dormitories.

The Senate voted to recommend outfitting the old dormitories with Wi-Fi after overriding a veto by the student body president that sought to kill the bill in light of concerns with the cost of such an effort.

"There is an initial planning process underway to assess the cost and feasibility of refurbishing what is commonly called the

'Big Five' residence halls: Collins, Penland, North Russell, South Russell, and Martin," Jackson said in an interview after the meeting.

The renovations will likely include adding additional student lounge and study spaces, improving bathrooms, replacing floors and ceilings, and improving the technological capacities of the residence halls.

A plan for the renovations will likely be finalized in the next 12 months, according to Jackson.

He said one of the reasons for the extensive planning process is to assess whether the halls could be refurbished during breaks in

the summer, or whether the university needs to trade off closing each of them down for an entire academic year.

"Closing a hall for a year is our least-preferred option," Jackson said, "because when you have all that [residential] space offline, you want to make sure you have space for those students to live on campus."

Zach Rogers, student body president and Houston senior, vetoed the Wi-Fi bill after speaking with administrators who informed him the cost of implementing wireless Internet coverage in the residence halls could cost \$750,000 to \$1.2 million.

"They're already going to spend the money so we might as well get some Wi-Fi coverage out it."

Micheal Blair | Student Senator

The Senate narrowly succeeded in overriding his veto with the necessary two-thirds majority.

"I don't disagree with the idea," Rogers said. "I just don't know if that [bill] was the best method by which to do it, but it's done. I was just thinking that vetoing that legislation would allow us to do further research on the topic and make a more accurate proposal to the administration on the students' opinions on Wi-Fi in the dorms."

Michael Blair, freshman senator from Scottsdale, Ariz., defended the bill on the grounds it would identify Wi-Fi access as a top student priority in the residence hall renovations.

"This is something that we want for the students," Blair said. "What it sounds like [Dr. Jackson] is saying, is we are already planning to spend this money [on re-

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Starr's initiative on track to hit goal

By LINDA WILKINS
REPORTER

The President's Scholarship Initiative has reached \$43 million and is on track to reach its goal of \$100 million by May 2013, Ali Abercrombie, assistant vice president and campaign director, said.

With combined efforts of groups such as Student Foundation, student government and donors, the initiative has seen an increase in fundraising involvement and is continuing toward the goal set by President Ken Starr in September 2010.

In an interview Thursday, Student Body President Zach Rogers said he hopes more students will become involved in the scholarship initiative.

He said student government will host a townhall meeting Feb. 21 with Provost Elizabeth Davis to discuss the strategic plan, and the scholarship initiative is "a large component of that." The meeting will be in the Bill Daniel Student Center Den.

"Current students will one day be alumni and the initiative creates a culture of giving," Rogers said. "We are called to give; this is a biblical principle."

Lizzy Davis, director of Student Foundation, said the foundation's goal every year is to raise money for student scholarships, which go toward the initiative.

Members of the group also donate their own money, Louisburg, Kan., senior Paul Baumgardner, a co-president of Student Foundation, said.

"Our mission is very visible in our organization because over 85 percent of our members have personally donated to the fund," Baumgardner said.

Davis said Student Foundation has collected \$1,100 from members so far this year, but she hopes the foundation will surpass their total from last year, which was nearly a full scholarship amount of \$2,000.

Student Foundation also raises money through Bearathon, which will be held March 24, and sign-ups are currently taking place. Baumgardner said the fundraiser will feature a 5K run, which is approximately 3.1 miles, and a half-marathon, which is approximately 13.1 miles.

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Miami’s new booster policy should have come sooner

Editorial

As of Jan. 16, the University of Miami will no longer allow boosters to provide occasional meals for student-athletes or host them at their homes.

The move comes after former Miami booster Nevin Shapiro told Yahoo Sports last August he provided extra benefits for 72 Hurricanes players from 2002 to 2010. The story led to an investigation by the NCAA and Miami self-imposing a bowl ban for the 2011 season.

While the effort by Miami to clean up its act should be applauded, the move should have come much sooner considering how prominent and harmful the violations were to the program and its student-athletes. Shouldn't the compliance office have pounced on this issue from the beginning?

Again, Miami deserves applause, as the school is banning activities that are not technically violations under the NCAA. According to NCAA rules, athletes "may receive an occasional meal from a representative of athletics interests on infrequent and special occasions." The

NCAA also allows boosters to host events at their home.

So Miami has taken the initiative to go beyond the NCAA rules, but it took five months for them to set these new boundaries for boosters. This rule should have been in place immediately.

If Miami had put these rules in place immediately, not only would it have helped the problem, but it would help the university's public image. Typically the public likes it when the fire is extinguished early and does not burn the whole building down. Many college football fans already have a negative image of "The U" due to the teams from the late 1990s which portrayed themselves as thugs.

Additionally, the NCAA has not ruled as to whether or not it will sanction Miami for the claims brought by Shapiro, and if it does decide to sanction Miami, to what extent. Miami has already tried to soften that blow with the self-imposed bowl ban – but that does not stop the NCAA. Universities under investigation in the past have tried punishing themselves and still received additional punishment from the NCAA.

Had Miami changed the rules for boosters sooner, it may have been a sign of

good faith to the NCAA that the school is trying to move in the right direction, and the NCAA may have taken that into account in its sentencing. Granted, since the sanctions have still not been placed, Miami making the move now may still help.

Another question that must be raised is should the NCAA change its rules for boosters interacting with student-athletes? An argument can be made that allowing boosters to give meals and hosts athletes at their homes is a slippery slope to violations. Also, should a student-athlete be receiving this special treatment simply because he or she a prominent athlete?

On the other hand, a booster's job is to support the university financially, and providing occasional meals is a way to do so that does not step too far out of the boundaries.

Ultimately, more stringently limiting contact between boosters and student-athletes should be something the NCAA considers, as Miami is not the first school to have issues with boosters having inappropriate contact with players. Hopefully Miami can get back on its feet, and "The U" can regain recognition for athletic success once again.

Knowing why people swear helps cussers, non-cussers reconcile

As an English major who spends all my free time in the journalism, public relations and new media department, I am well aware of the power of language. Words have the power to build up or tear down, and the difference between a well-crafted piece of writing and a hasty rant is always apparent. As Mark Twain said (and Dr. Joe Fulton loves to quote), "the difference between the almost right word and the right word is really a large matter – it's the difference between the lightning bug and the lightning."

There are right words and almost right words, but there are also wrong words. What is it that makes a "bad" word bad? The Lariat's recent editorial on derogatory words in popular music prompted me to consider the use of derogatory language beyond the confines of the public arena.

There are two types of people who use profanity. The first, the casual swearer, says a cuss word about as often as most Baylor women say "like." The words are empty, useless adjectives that have lost impact for the speaker, though not necessarily the audience. The second, the passionate swearer, generally reverts to cursing in moments of anger or extreme emotion. The language is thrown in to communicate tone, or sometimes for humor. Those who do not fall into either category are people like my mother, who find profane language to be unacceptable in any situation and don't use it under any circumstances.

The relationship between casual, passionate and non-swearers can be tense. Passionate swearers are generally tolerant of casual swearers, though sometimes the sheer volume of offensive words can become grating. Interestingly, the presence of a casual swearer seems to increase the number of passionate swearers in a particular setting. People who never cuss find casual swearers very off-putting, and look disapprovingly on the moments when passionate swearers let a bad word slip.

We all know someone in each of these categories, but classifying people according to frequency of profanity does not illuminate what makes a bad word bad. Obscenities in the English language range from biblical (damn it) to anatomical (generally backside related) to simply descriptive (think female dog). In my mother's house, "crap" and "that sucks" are offensive, though those phrases wouldn't have earned me a detention in middle school.



Amy Heard | Copy editor

Take it from another angle. Say "bloody hell" in England and you have made a strong statement. In America? My grandma probably wouldn't bat an eye. She's also in the 'never sworn in her life' category, just for clarification.

Twain also said, "under certain circumstances, profanity provides a relief denied even to prayer," suggesting that perhaps what is offensive about expletives is the release they provide. It is the lack of self-control implied by the hissed execration that is so questionable.

If it is the intention behind the words that makes them bad, then why is it is generally considered acceptable to substitute "fudge" for a stronger term, or "shoot" when you really mean "i" instead of "oo"? Are you any more in control of yourself when you say a substitute word instead of its four-letter version? (That was hypothetical, but just so we're clear, the answer is no.)

The answer to what makes a bad word bad then must be a confluence of context and construct. An ass with four legs and a tail isn't naughty, but put that word in a sentence with an ex-boyfriend and you have an insult. Certain words are offensive because society has made them that way, and because we put them into our language with specific intentions.

Words are just words, but everyone knows they can hurt just as much as sticks and stones.

As adults, we have the responsibility to watch what we say, whether that be for profanity, vulgarity or just plain insensitivity.

Amy Heard is a senior English major from San Antonio and is a Lariat copy editor.

Baylor Nation, hoops teams must keep on keeping on

Well done, Baylor Nation.

Despite the loss by men's basketball to Kansas last week, the Ferrell Center sold out last Saturday for the game against now No. 2 Missouri. It's clear fans were excited to see some awesome college basketball featuring two Top 5 teams and were eager to support the Bears.

Then after the loss to Missouri, the game this Saturday against Texas is also an advance sellout, the second consecutive in program history. Thank God fans have some perspective on the season and did not abandon ship after an undefeated team suffered two straight losses.

Baylor losing on the road to a Kansas team that rarely loses there and then losing at home by one point to a very good Mis-



Tyler Alley | Sports editor

souri team is not a sign of the apocalypse. It's not a warning to push the panic button. It certainly does not point to the end of what is being referred to as "The

Golden Age of Baylor Athletics."

It's the Big 12. Despite all the talk in national media (cough, ESPN) that the Big 12 was falling apart this summer, it still is one of the strongest conferences in the nation in every official sport. In some sports, the argument can be made it is the strongest.

Every Big 12 coach will tell you that they expect every conference game to be a struggle. The Bears getting a win in Norman Tuesday shows that this team is able to bounce back from tough losses.

To see how hard road wins are in the Big 12, look at Missouri, who lost Wednesday night at Oklahoma State, a team Baylor beat in the Ferrell Center by 41 points.

Let's not forget: Two losses

in a row can be a downer, but an overall record of 17-2 is great. There are plenty of teams in the country who would love to show off that record.

This team has plenty of potential left for this season, and there is one big way we can help: keep the sellouts coming. I don't just mean for the men's team either. All three of the sellouts in the Ferrell Center's history have come this year, the first being the Lady Bears' win over Connecticut.

No. 1 Baylor women's basketball is undefeated, and the men gave us 17 straight wins. Fans, it's time we give back. How many games in a row can Baylor nation sell out the Ferrell Center? The streak is currently at two for the men's home games.

Johnnie Hatfield, a Baylor alumnus, sent a plea for Baylor nation to the Lariat last week and had this to say:

"Our men's team suffered its first loss last night to Kansas in a sold out arena that holds 6000 people more than the Ferrell Center. We have a No. 1 undefeated women's team and until last night an undefeated men's team. We need to have our arena sold out every single game."

She is right. Also, look what happened when Baylor football asked the fans to rise up. We were able to witness a 10-3 season with dramatic victories over TCU and Oklahoma, our first bowl win in almost 20 years and a Heisman Trophy. The big downside to our season? Baylor is sending its high-profile quarterback to the

NFL Draft where he most likely will be a top five pick.

If that's what football could do, imagine what the basketball teams are capable of with a non-terrible postseason system. So keep rising up, Baylor Nation. I think these teams are just getting started.

Tyler Alley is a senior journalism major from Humble and is the Lariat's sports editor.

Thanks to Ms. Hatfield for her letter to the Baylor Lariat. If you have an opinion and would like to be featured in the Lariat, send your letter to Lariat_Letters@Baylor.edu. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, although longer pieces might be considered for guest columns.

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Fraternity to host step competition to benefit charity

Celebrity Marion “Pooch” Hall, who stars in television’s “The Game,

The show has a history of celebrity involvement. Farnsworth Bentley, who starred in "Honey" and "Fat Albert," and Alex Thomas, who was a screenwriter for "The

Dafney said the additional DJ will help the Alpha's put on a big-

Dafney said previous philanthropies have included disaster relief following the 2010 earthquake in Haiti.

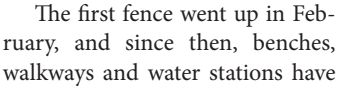


Lake Forest, CA, sophomore Ingrid Shih shows students how to use a fortune teller at the Fortune Teller Trivia booth at the Chinese New Year celebration on Thursday in Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Dog park offers safe off-leash option for waco dogs

“We wanted to have a good

"I adopted a standard poodle and had nowhere for it to play, and I knew that when Dr. Ervine opened on Steinbeck Bend, she had wanted to open a dog park," Kramolis said.




The park had a soft opening in October, with an official grand

There is a separate area for smaller dogs, and the Texas Animal Medical Center next door has a staff member on call at all times in case of emergencies.

"Until you've seen a dog off-leash and running, you just don't know how happy they can be," Kramolis said.

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‘Tekken 5’ takes true greatness

This is part of our ongoing “Great Video Game” series in which readers and staffers alike are encouraged to submit articles about video games they consider great. This week’s submission is “Tekken 5.”

By ROB BRADFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Every gamer, from the casual to the hardcore, has played some sort of fighting game. Some are unbelievably bad — “Shaq-Fu” comes to mind — but once in a while a game comes around that stands as a testament to humanity’s technological achievements.

“Tekken 5,” one of the latest installments of the “Tekken” series, is one of those games. The entire “Tekken” series has been a fixture in video arcades across the country for years.

Most people will remember such storied names as “Tekken 3” and “Tekken Tag.” While some will no doubt hold the “Mortal Kombat” or “SoulCalibur” series higher than “Tekken,” I challenge them to start playing “Tekken” and not end up playing for another three hours at least.

The secret of “Tekken” is they perfected the basic fighting game

formula early on and have constantly improved since then. In “Tekken 5” the familiar four button, three-round, two-fighter format returns with new characters, stages and moves.

Instead of the annoying and nonsensical high kick/low kick button layout that “Mortal Kombat” employs or the ridiculous controls that “SoulCalibur” uses, each button controls a limb, which means your butt-kicking potential is exponentially increased.

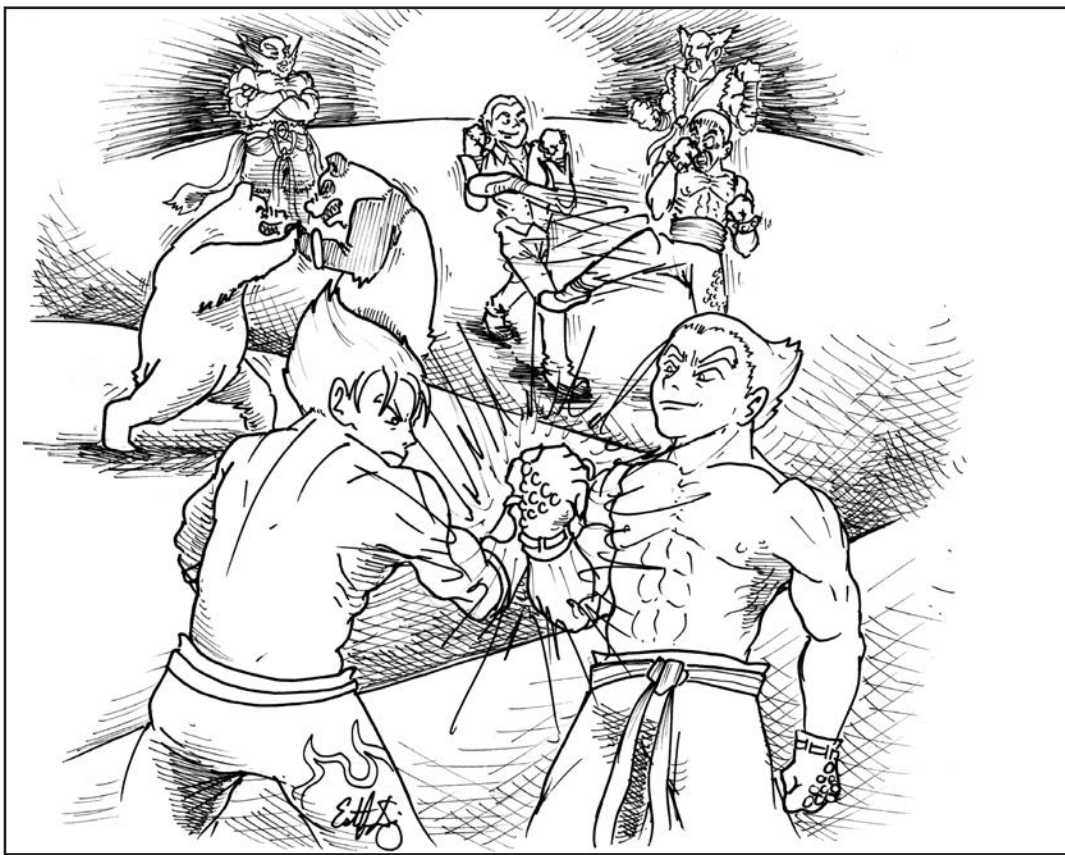
Another thing that sets the series apart is the variety of characters.

Instead of the ninjas that have essentially all the same moves, each character features a distinct style of marital arts.

When you have a Jackie Chan character using Five Animal Kung-Fu fighting a Mexican Luchador, the possibilities for high-flying, high-action, flying-fist fun are nearly limitless.

The game also has a fair dose of nationalistic humor (most of the American characters are muscle-headed jocks or morbidly obese) that reminds you that it was designed almost exclusively for a Japanese audience.

What really sets “Tekken 5,” and the whole “Tekken” series, apart is



the intangible joy that you can only experience from playing the game. There’s something magical about a man in a jaguar mask beating the tar out of a kangaroo, or an old Chinese man headbutting a robot

in the groin.

The only way I can even begin to convey the way fighting in “Tekken” makes me feel is by passing the controller and saying, “You wanna take me on?”

Do you have a video game that you consider to be great? Please send us your submission at baylor@lariat.edu. Please include a few hundred words on why you consider your game select to be great.

Weekend Calendar

Friday:

Game Night
When: 7 - 10 p.m.
Who: Baylor Game Club
Where: Lobby of Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building
What: Game Night features food and games. Attendees are welcome to bring their own games in addition to the ones featured.

Ongoing:

Oscar Films
When: Ongoing starting today
Where: Starplex Galaxy 16 Theaters
What: In reaction to the announced Oscar nominations, “The Descendants” and “Hugo” — two films nominated for the Academy Award for Best Picture — will be screening in Waco. This marks the premiere of “The Descendants” in Waco and a return for the Oscar-nominated “Hugo,” which had already been screened in Waco at the Starplex Theater.

Baylor ladies’ basketball scores new uniforms from Nike

By KRISTA PIRTLE
STAFF WRITER

The No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears basketball team will display what many hope to be the look of the future when it hosts Texas A&M on Feb. 11.

Nike has unveiled its new Hyper Elite Platinum uniforms, which are just that color: gray.

The Uni Watch college basketball season-preview column ran in November that “College basketball is under a cloud — a gray cloud.”

As the latest and most innovative fit system, the Nike Hyper Elite Platinum uniform is designed at the intersection of sustainability and performance.

These specifically designed, all-gray uniforms have been given to nine schools, all of which have won NCAA championships in Nike footwear and apparel: Baylor women’s team, Connecticut women’s and men’s teams, Arizona men’s team, Duke men’s team, Florida men’s team, Kentucky men’s team and North Carolina men’s team.

“Nike is committed to producing top-of-the-line performance attire with reduced sacrifice to the environment,” said Phil Cook, Nike’s brand manager for basketball. “With our Nike Hyper Elite Platinum design, Nike is maintaining its long-standing obligations to our fans to not only produce the best on-court looks but also a design that makes use of the resources we already have.”

Nike created the uniforms specifically for superior performance and lower environmental impact.

The fabric of the Nike Hyper Elite Platinum shorts are made from 100 percent recycled polyester while the jersey fabric is made from at least 96 percent recycled polyester.

Both short and jersey are tailored for the optimal efficiency of movement and are 5 percent lighter than the previous Nike Hyper Elite uniform.

The shorts have laser perforations for breathability. The letters and numbers are reflective.

These jerseys have come about

due to a commitment made by Nike in 2011.

The back of the jerseys will have a sublimated graphic as they have in the past; however, this time the graphic will not be contained to the center but extended from shoulder to shoulder.

The player names will be under the number and the years of the school’s past championships are shown in little stars above the number.


Nike committed to increasing its use of more sustainable materi-

als by doubling its use of recycled polyester, using approximately 440 million PET plastic bottles, enough to cover over 12,000 basketball courts, and 2012 will build off of those successes.

Not only will Baylor and the eight other teams receive jerseys; shoes will be thrown in as well.

The Nike Hyper Enforcers offer a mixture of dependability and flexibility, according to representatives from Nike.

These uniforms will be worn only once this season.





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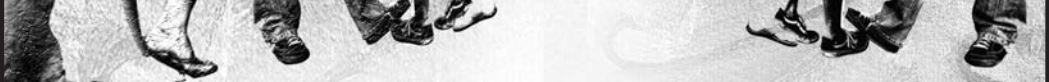
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41 Steakhouse section
43 Coming-of-age ritual
45 Medium
49 Grub
50 Italian bubbly source
53 The Dike Kokaral divides its two sections
55 Earth’s life zone
57 Float __
61 Where many shop
62 One making big bucks?
63 Payable
64 Default consequence, for short
65 They’re often distinguished by degrees
66 Slalom curve
67 God of lightning
68 Fix, in a way, as a lawn

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2 Seasonal number
3 Obeyed a court order
4 One who didn’t get in

5 Infomercial knife
6 LAX listing
7 Trendy place to get gas?
8 Kicks off
9 One of the Gallos
10 Drink with sushi
11 Torn asunder
12 Minneapolis suburb
13 Things to face
19 “My World of Astrology” author
21 Turkey diner, probably?
23 WWII invasion city
25 Certain NCOs
26 “Forever, __”: 1996 humor collection
27 Author Sheehy
29 Bust __
31 Ironically, they might be even
33 Inventing middle name
34 Three-__: sports portman-teau

35 Derisive cries
38 Prepare to be shot
39 Some twitches
42 Like copycats
44 Enthusiastic
46 God, in Judaism
47 Sleazeball
48 Maine resort
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54 Canadian poet Birney
56 Saucy
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59 Trouble spots for teens
60 Reason for being denied a drink
62 Row of black squares preceding or following six puzzle answers, thereby completing them



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Baylor downs Sooners again — Lady Bears this time



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Baylor's Destiny Williams (10) goes to the basket as Oklahoma's Kaylon Williams (42) defends during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game in Norman, Okla., on Thursday.

By JEFF LATZKE
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NORMAN, Okla. — Whitney Hand and her Oklahoma teammates tried to find ways to avoid Brittney Griner. They also tried to go right at Baylor's towering superstar.

Neither way gave the Sooners much of a chance.

Griner had 18 points and seven blocks, Odyssey Sims and Teran Condrey scored 14 apiece and top-ranked Baylor ran away in the second half and beat Oklahoma 89-58 on Thursday night. After seemingly avoiding the nation's top shot blocker at all costs in the first half, the Sooners (12-6, 4-3 Big 12) aggressively attacked the 6-foot-8 Griner coming out of the tunnel to temporarily cut into the lead.

Nicole Griffin went after Griner inside and converted a three-point play, and Morgan Hook's steal at the end of a 10-0 run led to a fast-break layup that brought Oklahoma back within 46-40 with 17:17 to play. The Sooners weren't within striking distance for long, though.

Condrey silenced the crowd with a 3-pointer from the left wing, sending the Bears (20-0, 7-0) on a 19-3 surge that put them firmly in control again.

"We just got worn down. We

don't have anywhere to go," Sooners coach Sherri Coale said. "Guys are playing multiple, multiple minutes and it's a real challenge obviously to try to defend them. And then that carries over and there's just a snowball.

"I just felt like we got fatigued and quit moving and then kind of let one play lead into another, lead into another and suddenly there's a snowball that you can't stop."

Griner followed Condrey's 3 by swatting away Hand's jumper from the right wing, eliciting a smile from Hand, who must have seen it coming. Griner blocked two more shots under the basket by Hook during the big run, capped by Sims' 3-pointer from the left wing that gave the Bears a 65-43 advantage with 10:18 remaining.

A late 12-0 run pushed the lead to 83-51 after Pope's layup with 3:15 remaining and helped make the margin of victory the largest for Baylor in the 38-game series.

"We can't get punched and then just keep fighting until the end," said Hook, who had a season-high five steals. "Today, we got punched and we started coming back and then we got punched again and we just kind of stayed down."

Hand led Oklahoma with 19 points and Ellenberg scored 11

points on 5-for-17 shooting. The Sooners, had won two straight games against Top 25 opponents this season, fell to 0-13 all-time against teams ranked No. 1.

Destiny Williams added 13 points and Kimetria Hayden and Brooklyn Pope each had 10 as Baylor put six players in double figures. The Sooners frequently had a post player behind Griner and Aaryn Ellenberg sagging in front of her on the offensive end to keep her from getting the ball.

"They, I guess, challenged us to have to have that kind of scoring. I thought that they left players open because they were so concerned on defending Griner," Mulkey said. "That's what Division I basketball players do."

The Bears barely escaped with a one-point win in Norman last season on their way to the regular-season conference title but this time left nothing in question.

Mulkey called timeout with 3:14 remaining after a 12-0 run pushed the lead to 32, then sent her front-liners back onto the court with something special planned. Griner connected on her first 3-pointer of the season on Baylor's next possession, and that got the reserves off the Bears bench.

"She can shoot the 3. The unfortunate thing is she's playing for

a coach that won't let her shoot it much. But Brittney is an outstanding 3-point shooter," Mulkey said.

"I guess she got tired of being banged in there and asked me could she shoot a 3, and I said, 'Come off the stagger and go shoot it.'"

After falling behind by six right off the bat, Oklahoma rallied back to take a brief lead at 16-15 when Ellenberg's jumper along the right baseline finished the Sooners' own run of six points in a row.

Hayden responded with a three-point play, and Pope followed with one of her own on the next possession to start a 10-2 response that put Baylor ahead to stay. Sims' runner gave the Bears their first double-digit lead at 30-20 with 6:51 to go before halftime. Baylor led by as many as 17 late in the first half and 43-28 at halftime before Oklahoma made its charge to get back within six early in the second half, only to get turned away by Condrey's 3-pointer.

"When (Condrey) hit that 3, it definitely gave us a boost. That was the spark that we needed to get us going," Griner said. "After that, I just feel like everybody was ready to move the ball around and we got the looks that we needed to get to get that lead."

Longhorns headed to Waco

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor men's basketball will square off with in-state conference rival Texas at noon Saturday at the Ferrell Center.

Last time the Bears played the Longhorns, Texas junior J'Covan Brown was held to 3-10 shooting. Since that game last season, Brown has elevated his game, and he is now the leader of Texas' basketball team.

It was in this game that Lacedarius Dunn broke Andre Emmett's Big 12 scoring record. Dunn was the only Bear to finish in double figures as Baylor lost 60-54.

One of the statistics that led to the loss was rebounding. The Longhorns outrebounded the Bears 44-29, with the majority of their rebounds coming on the offensive end.

"Their interior last year really beat us up on the boards, so we have to do a much better job with them on the boxing out part," head coach Scott Drew said.

The good news for Baylor is that the keys to winning are obvious: stop Brown and win the battle on the boards.

Brown is averaging more than 19 points per game this season. He shoots between six and seven 3-pointers per game but still has a strong drive to the basket. Keeping him off of the free-throw line should also be a point of emphasis. In Texas' last five games, Brown is 31-32 from the line.

"Texas is a young team that has gotten better throughout the year," Drew said. "I think J'Covan Brown is one of the premier scorers in the country, and when he gets going he is tough to stop."

As in most games, Baylor has an advantage in the post.

Sophomore forward Perry Jones III should look to have a big game. He notched his first 20-point, 10-rebound game against Oklahoma on Tuesday. Only one of his made baskets came outside of the paint.

For some of the players, this game isn't just about strategy or

statistics. Texas is just one of those teams that everybody wants to beat.

"It's Baylor/Texas. It's a rivalry game. So I think there's always a little extra in the tank for those games," Drew said.

Maybe it has to do with the success of Texas' athletics over the past decade, or maybe it's because the school is about an hour away. Whatever the reason, this game stands out on the schedule.

"Growing up in Texas, Texas is the school. You go to gas stations, go to malls, you see the gear everywhere," senior center Quincy Acy said. "They're rebuilding. They had a couple of 1-and-dones, which says a lot about their program."

Junior guard Pierre Jackson will look to get his third start this season.

He has earned the starting job after averaging more than 15 points and almost 10 assists per game over the past six games.

Baylor's all-time record against Texas is 79-157, including 46-64 at home.

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