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Lady Bears grab title, reach 40 wins

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Lady Bears took care of unfinished business, defeating Notre Dame 80-61.

"Now you can see we did something," sophomore Odyssey Sims said.

Baylor is the first team in NCAA Division I history to finish the season with 40 wins, doing it with the top RPI in the nation.

"We finally did it," junior Brittney Griner said. "The unfinished business is over."

The Lady Bear became the seventh undefeated national champion, joining Texas (1986), Tennessee (1998), and UConn (1995, 2002, 2009, 2010).

"There is no significance in 40-0 right now," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "Because the only words coming out of our mouths today are 'national champions.'"

Griner, junior Jordan Madden and Sims never won a championship in high school.

"I'm just so happy," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "That old saying, 'you're so happy you cry,' I can't quit crying."

Now, they have experienced the confetti and the ultimate climb up the ladder to snip away a piece of the net.

"It's sinking in," Griner said. "I know I'm about to get up there and cry."

The All-Tournament team was made up of Notre Dame junior Skylar Diggins, Stanford senior Neka Ogwumike and Baylor's junior Destiny Williams and Sims.

"It's dedication that we put in," Williams said. "We put in a lot of work in the summer. We're just excited to finally get the championship. We're just ready to celebrate it and enjoy it with our families and teammates."

The most outstanding player, Griner, led the Lady Bears with a double-double: 26 points and 13 rebounds. Sims followed with 19 points and four assists.

As a whole Baylor shot 50 percent from the floor on the evening, while only allowing the Irish 35 percent.

"Our defense is what led us all year," Williams said. "We frustrated our opponents. I think our defense is one-of-a-kind."

Junior Skylar Diggins led the Irish with 20 points followed by Kayla McBride with 11.

Back in November, Natalie Novosel scored 28 points but tonight was held without a field goal, finishing with five points from the charity stripe.

In the first half, a Griner block sparked a 12-1 run by the Lady Bears, proving that Baylor is a team fueled by defensive play.

The Irish would not score a

field goal for six minutes.

Early in the first half, the Lady Bears were giving up offensive boards and second chances to the Irish.

Once the offensive run started, Baylor took advantage of its height, going into the locker room at the half leading the battle of the boards 25-17 with 11 offensive rebounds and 10 second chance points.

To open both teams shot under 40 percent from the floor, with the Irish going 50 percent from three-point land.

"We were chasing," Diggins said. "We spent a lot of energy chasing. In the second half, those shots just weren't falling. They were hitting a lot of theirs."

The Irish hit only 36 percent of their shots in the final half while the Lady Bears were 63 percent from the floor, a perfect 3 for 3 from downtown.

"We're going to guard people," Mulkey said. "Everyone talked about it being Notre Dame's offense versus our defense. We scored 94 on them last time, we scored 80 today. We can score with the best of them. Defense wins championships. Don't ever forget that."

Notre Dame found itself in foul trouble when Devereaux Peters with three and Diggins with two.

"When we got in foul trouble that destroyed our game plan," Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw said. "In the second half, we were afraid to foul. Every time Brittney got the ball, we didn't lean on her and she got really close to the basket. She shot over us. There really wasn't anything we can do."

Griner only missed one shot out of nine attempts in the final half for the Lady Bears.

For Baylor, all the starters will return for the 2012-2013 season.

The Lady Bears' senior class of Terran Condrey, Lindsay Palmer and Ashley Field finished their four-year careers with a record of 131-19 in addition to one national title, two Final Four appearances, four NCAA tournament trips and five Big 12 titles (two regular season, three tournament).

As for scrubby little Baylor, it has the most wins combined in football (10), men's basketball (30) and women's basketball (40) in NCAA Division I this season.

"At Baylor they used to not let the Baptists dance," Mulkey said. "I bet they're dancing now. It's fun. Look, it's been a great year for Baylor. Robert Griffin being here. I don't know what other coaches from Baylor were here. It's just a fun time. I look forward to going back. Let's enjoy it. This is a memory. This is for Baylor."

Season Recap

Nov. 13

Head coach Kim Mulkey gets her 300th career win, a 91-31 beatdown against Chattanooga.

Nov. 20

The Lady Bears defeat then-No. 2 Notre Dame 94-81 at the Ferrell Center in the Preseason WNIT. Junior Brittney Griner had 32 points.

Nov. 27

Against legendary head coach Pat Summitt, Baylor comes back to beat then-No. 6 Tennessee 76-67, the Lady Bears' third win against a top-25 opponent.

Dec. 18

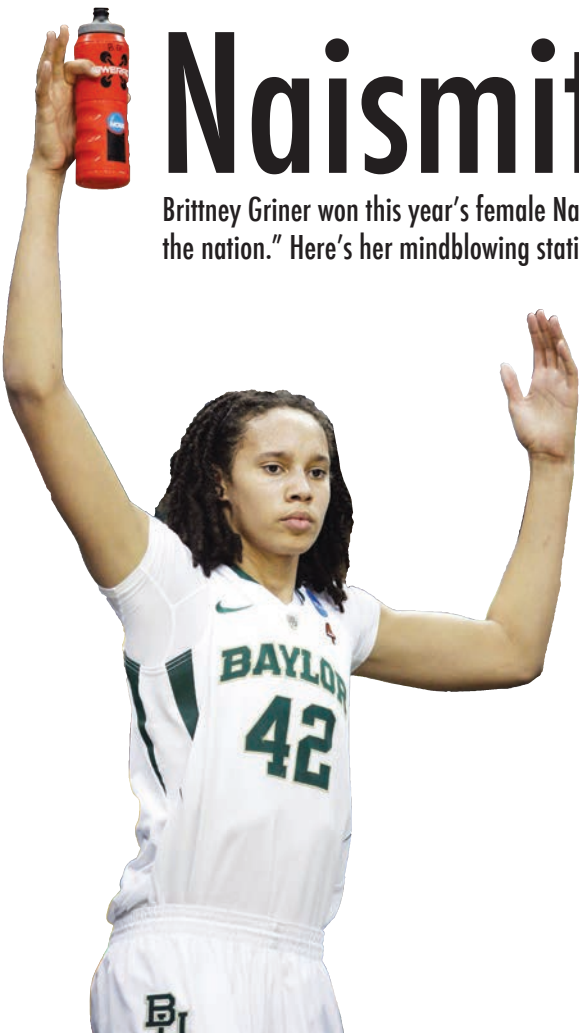
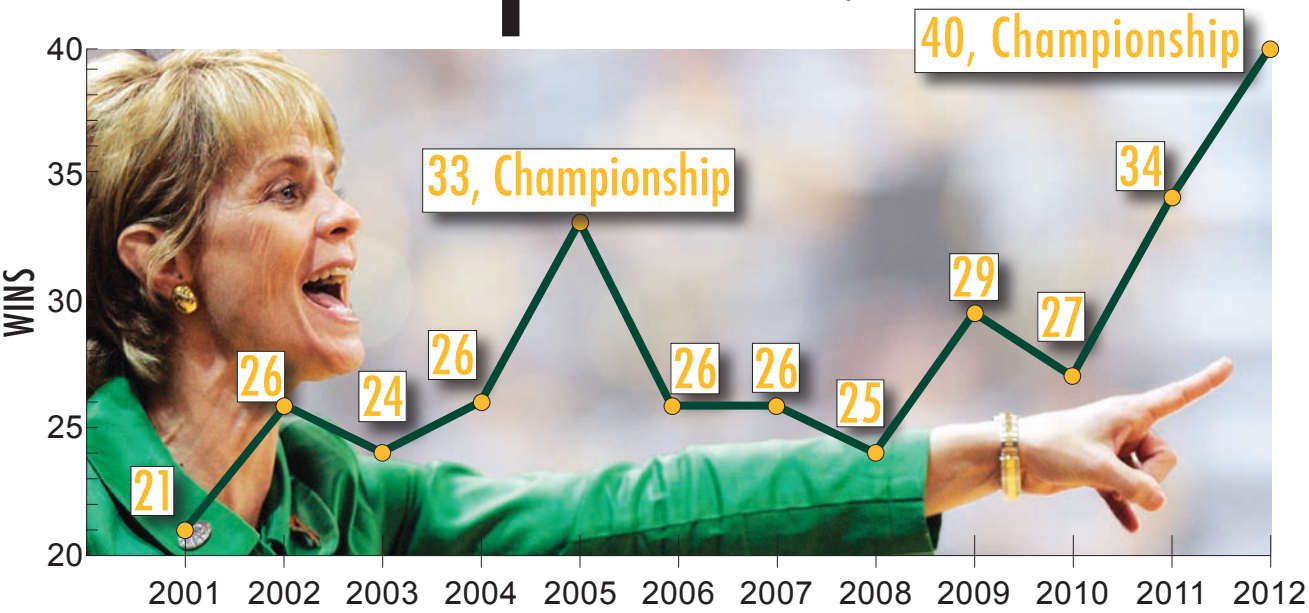
Baylor defeats champion head coach Geno Auriemma and then-No. 2 Connecticut 66-61, its second No. 1 vs. No. 2 victory.

Feb. 4

Griner records 2000 points and 500 blocks for her career, the first player to do so in NCAA Division I history, in a 70-41 win against Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan.

At the top

While coach Kim Mulkey led the Lady Bears to an NCAA record 40-0, her other 11 seasons at Baylor have also added to an incredible career



Naismith Numbers

Brittney Griner won this year's female Naismith award, described as "the most prestigious award in basketball in the nation." Here's her mindblowing statistics from the Lady Bears national championship season.

23.2 points per game

9.4 rebounds per game

5.2 blocks per game

80 straight games with double-digit scoring

18 double-doubles

Feb. 11

The Lady Bears debut their silver Nike Hyper Elite uniforms and defeat reigning champion Texas A&M 71-48 at the Ferrell Center.

March 10

Baylor wins its second-straight Big 12 Tournament title with a 73-50 win over Texas A&M.

March 20

Griner dunks in the 76-57 win against Florida to advance to the Sweet Sixteen. Griner becomes the second woman to dunk the NCAA tournament.

March 26

For the second time this season, the Lady Bears defeat Summitt and Tennessee 77-58 in Des Moines, Iowa, to advance to the Final Four.

Championship earned by Lady Bears, not just Griner

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 1 Lady Bears are national champions, beating their opponents by an average of more than 20 points.

It would be one thing if Baylor's schedule was a walk in the park, but it has the top RPI in the nation, playing against No. 2 Notre Dame, No. 3 Connecticut and No. 8 Tennessee to name a few.

Many people credit this success to 6-foot-8 junior Brittney Griner and only Griner, saying Baylor will fall back into mediocrity once she graduates.

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey laughs in response.

"Well, we won a national championship [in 2005] without Brittney Griner. Do I need to say anything else? Brittney has never won one," Mulkey said earlier this season. "The team, the program, we're going to continue to go on. We recruit well, one of the top. We may not have that presence of 6-8 or another that dunks, but there will be great players that continue to come here. We've proven in 12 years that we're going to keep on keeping on."

Alongside Griner in the green and gold are three fellow All-Americans: sophomore Odyssey Sims, juniors Brooklyn Pope and Destiny Williams.

"While Brittney and Odyssey get all the attention, we've got All-Americans around them,"

Mulkey said. "Destiny Williams is averaging a double-double. Brooklyn Pope is coming off the bench. They're not surrounded by average [players] but by All-Americans. That's what makes us a better team: We have depth, we score, we are not selfish and we accept roles. They came here with the understanding that they would play with Brittney Griner. That tells you how unselfish they are."

At point guard, Sims brings a spark to the offense and intensity to the defense, leading the Big 12 in steals with three per game.

In the comeback win against then-No. 2 Connecticut, head coach Geno Auriemma noted his team was more focused on containing Sims than Griner, as are other coaches.

"She's a great penetrator and tremendous one-on-one player and an unselfish kid as well, obviously," Kansas head coach Bonnie Henrickson said. "She got them going in transition. I mean, they're a great one-two punch and have been since they played together, absolutely."

Opposite of Sims are juniors Nae Nae Hayden and Jordan Madden.

"I've told Nae-Nae (Hayden) and Jordan (Madden) that they will decide if we make it to a Final Four and win a national championship," Mulkey said. "You know how they are going to guard Odyssey, you know what you're going to see with Brittney, but with

Nae-Nae and Jordan, they have to accept the challenge to defend on the defensive end, make big shots, get steals and run the floor."

Senior Terran Condrey comes in off the bench to fill one of these spots.

Condrey silently makes plays and can be counted on to hit the shot to swing the momentum back in favor of Baylor.

The forward position is also overflowing with talent, made up of Pope and Williams.

Pope would start on any other team in the nation but comes off the bench for Mulkey and averages eight points and five boards a contest.

Williams starts and offers a difficult choice to opponents: they can choose to jump from guarding her to helping on Griner, leaving Williams open for an elbow jumper, or help off the weak-side wing, leaving that player an open three or a open driving lane.

"It is hard to keep Destiny Williams off the board when you are trying to keep Griner off the boards; same thing with Brooklyn Pope and it's the depth in those positions, too," said Oklahoma head coach Sherri Coale.

In short, Griner may be the face of the program, but she has so many solid athletes around her that it's hard for opposing teams to truly match up.

"I'm just lucky to have the teammates that I have around me," Griner said. "I wouldn't trade any of them. Everybody contributes.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 10 forward Destiny Williams shoots the ball for two points during Baylor's 73-50 victory in the Big 12 finals round against Texas A&M on March 10 in the Municipal Auditorium at Kansas City, Mo.

It's just different nights that different people step up. That's the one thing that I love about our team. Somebody will step up if someone else is having an off night. We do a great job on finding each other.

Whoever has the hot hand, we will get them the ball."

Experience and the drive of unfinished business propelled the Lady Bears to the NCAA Championships.

A little birdie told us



Baylor Nation tweets On the Lady Bears being NCAA Champions

@jonschr

"Scrubby little Baylor' has been the dominant force in not only the Big 12, but in the NCAA this year. #sicem"

@janaghsteacher

"So proud to be a Baylor Bear and to have a Baylor freshman daughter. NO BETTER FRESHMAN YEAR EVER! Even beats my '80 SWC champs!"

@LilyBelle78

"Beyond excited for @BaylorWBB #BaylorAthletes and #BaylorNation ... We are Baylor!! We are Proud!! #FinishedBusiness"

@christinecanvas

"All we do is WIN WIN WIN. 40-0, baby! #sicem-ladybears"

@wesmilam

"could not be more proud to be a Bear alum '86. What an unbelievable year. And it's not over. #heisman #perfection #bowlwin"

@JordanOliver7

"WAASSUP WASSUP BAYLOR!"

@angfunai

"Business was FINISHED in Denver tonight! Sic 'em, Lady Bears!"

@raschelle

"so proud to be alums! 40-0 Lady Bears played out their faith on the court! They walk their talk! Well deserved National Champions!"

@Wagonwheelmusic

"Coach Kim - ONLY person to win Natl. Championship as Player, Asst. Coach and Coach!!"

@qmillertime

"Baylor took the world by storm in every sport! Every Bear here is #winning"

@biggitio

"Congratulations to the Lady Bears from an alum in STL on their perfect, history-making season (40-0!) and National Championship"

@H011yWould

"Proud to be a lady, and proud to be a bear! Sic 'Em Lady Bears!"

@page2guy

"Great job Lady Bears. What a wonderful season"

@T_Prehn

"#RISEN"

@RGIII

"Nat'l Champs 40-0, Heisman, Alamo Bowl champs & 10 wins, 2 AP POY, Elite 8 for Boys=best sports year in Baylor History Sic'Em"

@DavidtheAdmiral

"Wow! 40-0 women's Baylor Bears. Is that even possible. Congrats to Brittney Griner. #bestever"

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Women's Basketball

The Lady Bears tore through their season, leaving a string of victories in their wake. Captured below are some of the Lady Bears' most memorable moments.



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER
No. 3 Jordan Madden races away from Kansas' no. 3 Angel Goodrich on Jan. 28 in the Ferrell Center. Baylor beat Kansas 74-46.



ISAAC DOVALINA | ROUND UP PHOTOGRAPHER
Head coach Kim Mulkey provides sideline instructions to the Lady Bears during the semifinals game against Kansas State. Baylor beat the Jayhawks 86-65.



MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR
The Lady Bears played the University of Connecticut Dec. 18 in the Ferrell Center. The Bears beat the Huskies 66-61. Here, Mulkey embraces senior guard Terran Condrey after the game.



MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR
The Lady Bears put their hands together during a group huddle before the championship game against Texas A&M at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., on March 10. Baylor claimed the title of Women's Big 12 Champions with a 73-50 victory over the Aggies.

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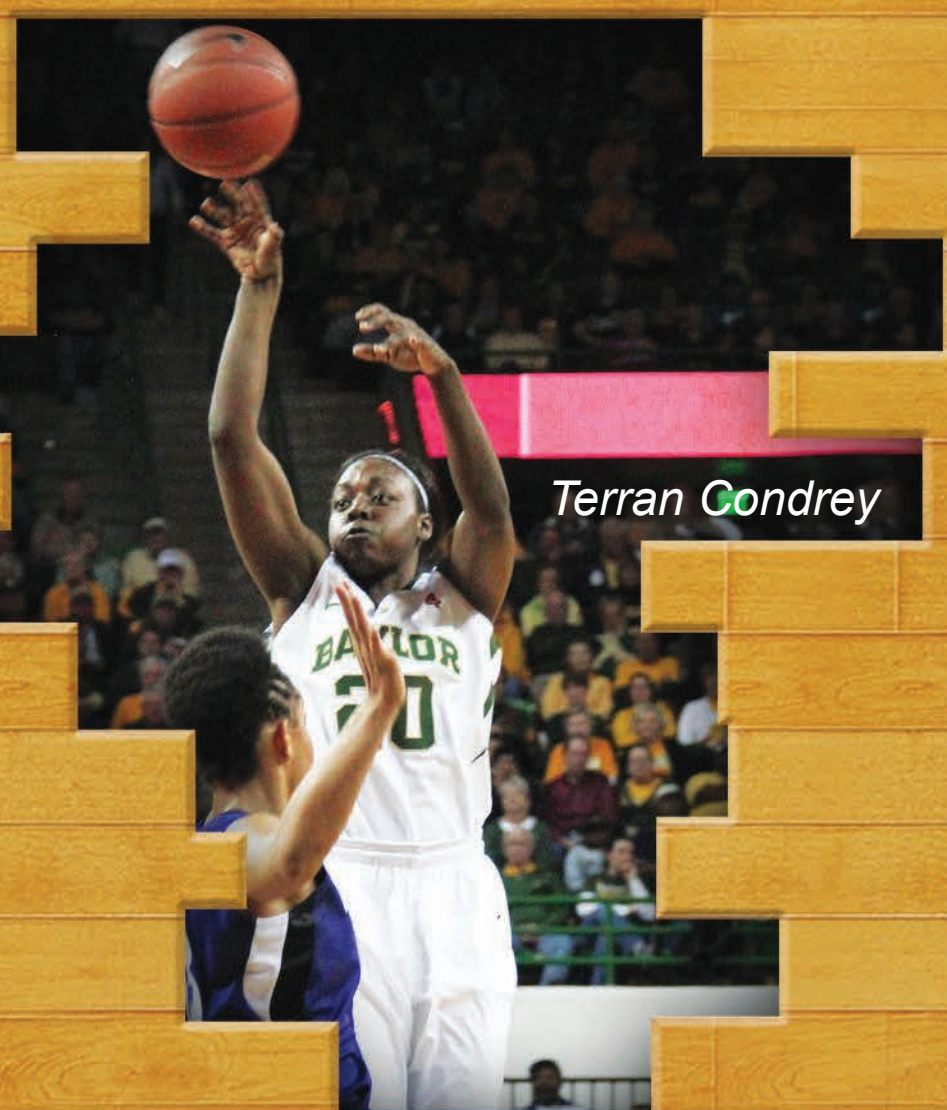
Jordan Madden



Destiny Williams



Nae-Nae Hayden



Terran Condrety

NCAA Record 40-0					
Nov. 11	vs. Howard	82-28	Jan. 28	vs. Kansas	74-46
Nov. 13	vs. Chattanooga	91-31	Feb. 1	at Missouri	71-41
Nov. 17	vs. 22* UCLA	83-50	Feb. 4	at Kansas State	70-41
Nov. 20	vs. 2 Notre Dame	94-81	Feb. 6	vs. Oklahoma	81-54
Nov. 22	vs. Yale	109-59	Feb. 11	vs. 15 Texas A&M	71-48
Nov. 27	at No. 6 Tennessee	76-67	Feb. 15	at Oklahoma St.	83-52
Nov. 30	vs. TX Southern	91-39	Feb. 18	vs. Texas Tech	56-51
Dec. 4	at Minnesota	89-60	Feb. 21	vs. Texas	80-59
Dec. 8	vs. Milwaukee	72-41	Feb. 24	at Kansas	76-45
Dec. 11	vs. St. John's	73-59	Feb. 27	at 17 Texas A&M	69-62
Dec. 18	vs. 2 UConn	66-61	March 3	vs. Iowa State	77-53
Dec. 21	vs. McNeese St.	90-50	March 8	vs. Texas Tech ¹	72-48
Dec. 30	vs. Miss. Valley St.	93-55	March 9	vs. Kansas State ¹	86-65
Jan. 4	vs. Missouri	90-46	March 10	vs. 22 Texas A&M ¹	73-50
Jan. 7	at Iowa State	57-45	March 18	vs. UC Santa Barbara ²	81-40
Jan. 11	vs. Oklahoma St.	71-44	March 20	vs. Florida ²	76-57
Jan. 15	at Texas	77-59	March 24	vs. 15 Georgia Tech ²	83-68
Jan. 18	at 17 Texas Tech	72-64	March 26	vs. 9 Tennessee ²	77-58
Jan. 21	vs. 23 Kansas State	76-41	April 1	vs. 2 Stanford ²	59-47
Jan. 26	at Oklahoma	89-58	April 3	vs. 4 Notre Dame ²	80-61

*AP Rankings ¹ Big 12 tournament ² NCAA tournament



Brittney Griner



Kim Mulkey



Odyssey Sims

Senior Acy poured heart, soul into every game



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior Quincy Acy celebrates after scoring in Baylor's Elite Eight game against Kentucky. Acy scored 22 points in the Bears' loss and leaves Baylor as part of a senior class with 100 wins.

By GREG DeVRIES
REPORTER

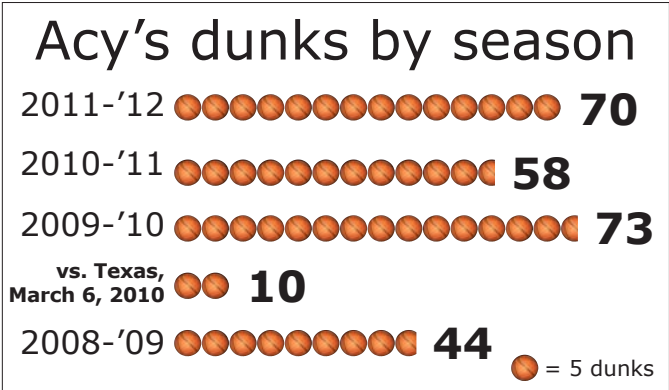
Baylor basketball fans associate him with his beard. His teammates take note of his leadership abilities and intensity. While he may resemble King Leonidas, senior Quincy Acy draws his strength and leadership abilities from his family.

Quincy Acy was born in Tyler. For the majority of his life, Acy was raised by his mother, Renata King. He said his father was not in the picture very much.

"My mom and dad got a divorce when I was 3 or 4. We moved from Tyler to Dallas and I just didn't have him. Whenever we would go back to Tyler to visit my grandmother, I would see him sometimes, but not all the time. He wasn't really around," Acy said.

Consequently, Acy and his mother are very close. She attends the games she is able to go to, but with a teaching job, a daughter playing high school basketball, another son getting into sports and a new fiancé, her schedule does not always free up on game days.

"It's a lot of stuff on her plate, but she balances it all well. I respect her because she tries to put the same amount of time into



all of that and that's hard to do," Acy said. "I love my mother like no other. She's my world, and we have a very strong relationship."

Last year, Acy became a father. He has a 7-month-old named Austin, but after freshman Quincy Miller started calling him Simba, the nickname stuck. Acy said raising a son has helped him mature. That maturity translates to leadership on the team.

"[With your teammates] you have to kind of be brothers. It's kind of a brotherly leadership, but at the same time you take characteristics from it," Acy said. "They see how I act with my son and they respect that a lot."

On the court, Acy has led by example. In the Feb. 20 game at the University of Texas, Acy recorded 22 points and 16 re-

bounds. His forceful dunks and blocks help limit the crowd's energy and boost the team's.

"He's passionate. He brings the intensity to every possession," sophomore Brady Heslip said. "When he gets pumped up, it pumps me up. I just go crazy and it gets me excited to see someone just beastling like that."

Head coach Scott Drew charged Acy with more responsibilities this season. Acy is almost an extension of the coaching staff on the floor, Drew said.

"Every coach wants your upperclassmen to lead by example, and vocally. He's done both of that. At times, the coaching staff will ask him questions as far as thoughts on the game or practice," Drew said. "Basically just giving him an opportunity to lead

like you want your leaders to lead. He inspired other players to raise their level and compete harder."

With the Bears' March 25 Elite Eight game against Kentucky out of reach, Acy checked out of the game and walked to the bench for the final time in his collegiate career.

He fought back tears as his teammates surrounded and encouraged him.

"This university has done so much for me," Acy said after the game. "I wouldn't have asked to go anywhere else. The coaching staff, all the players I wouldn't trade them for the world."

Acy said he believes junior A.J. Walton can step up and be the team's leader next year, but still believes other players possess the same kinds of leadership traits that Walton does. He said players like Miller and junior Pierre Jackson can be vocal leaders, and sophomore Cory Jefferson can be the energy on the floor that leads by example.

In an era where so many players leave college early, finding seniors that can step up and rally the team is rare. But Acy's personality lends itself toward being a captain-like player.

"[I have] a chip on my shoulder to want to excel and want to be a man," Acy said.

Season Recap

Dec. 17

Baylor defeats BYU, 86-83, and becomes just the sixth team in 99 games to win at BYU's arena.

Dec. 28

Pierre Jackson's late layup saves the day as Baylor tops Mississippi State 54-52 and improves to 13-0.

Jan. 2

The Bears open conference play and win their 14th straight game, beating rival Texas A&M 61-52.

Jan. 16, Jan. 21

Baylor hits its first rough patch, first losing at Kansas 92-74 then suffering an 89-88 home loss to Missouri.

Jan. 28

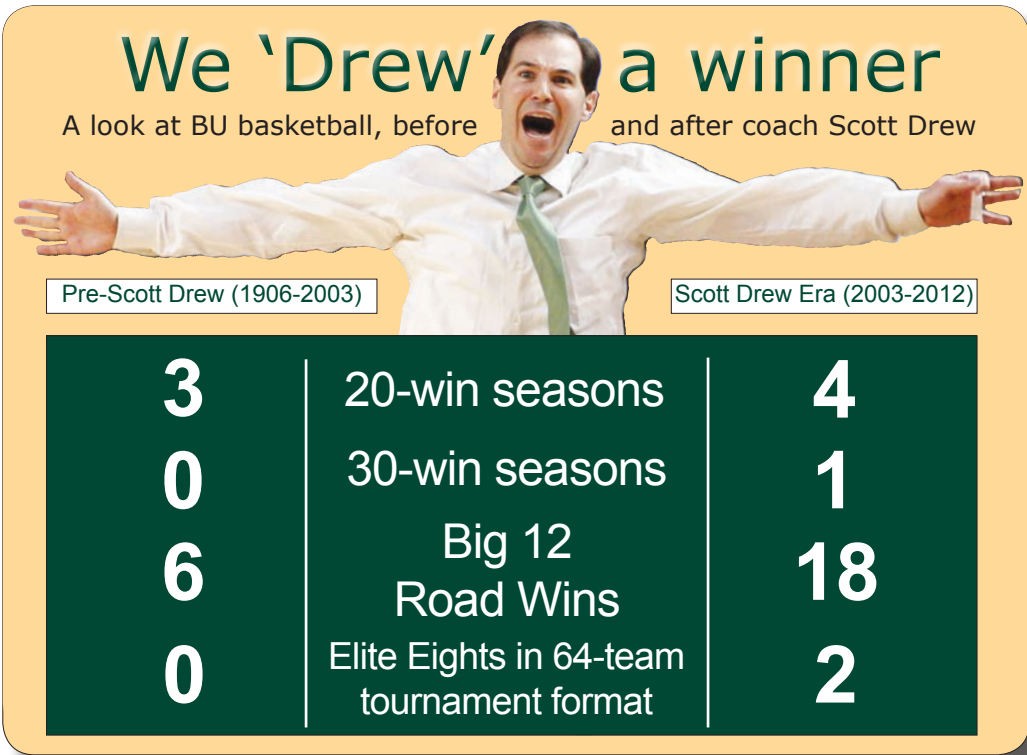
Fans light up the Ferrell Center with neon shirts in the Bears' 76-71 victory over Texas.

March 9

Perry Jones III drops 18 points and Baylor beats Kansas, 81-72, to go to the Big 12 tournament finals.

March 23

The Bears seal their second Elite Eight appearance in three years with a 75-70 win over Xavier.



Bears' success parallels 2010 run

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor men's basketball was elite again. That is to say, the Bears once again earned a spot in the Regional Finals of the NCAA tournament, also known as the "Elite Eight."

The Bears last made the Elite Eight in 2010, setting a then-program record of 28 wins. This season, head coach Scott Drew brought the Bears back once again.

"I think the big thing is when you've done something, human nature is you want to go to the next step," Drew said. "With people experiencing the Elite Eight before, that's helped us stay grounded, focused, to try to be in a situation where you can cut down the nets and go to a Final Four."

Looking back at that team, one can find some (almost uncanny) similarities between 2010 and 2012.

First the random and not-significant similarity: Baylor is a 3-seed now and was a 3-seed then, and in both years, the road to the Elite Eight went through a 14-, 10- and 11- seed.

More importantly is who was on both teams — five players bring experience from that team (redshirt sophomore Cory Jefferson, junior A.J. Walton and seniors Fred Ellis, Anthony Jones and Quincy Acy) but only one of those players starts (Acy). Those who were there before, Acy said, don't want to go out like last time.

"I think the guys, the younger guys as well as the seniors, upperclassmen, we made a commitment this year that we know we have the talent," Acy said. "We just have to execute and do what Coach has for us. He always puts us in good positions to do what we're capable of doing. It's just up to us to execute and get stops and



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 55 junior Pierre Jackson dribbles through two Kentucky defenders on March 25 at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. Baylor lost 82-70.

stuff like that."

The Bears of 2010 had a 6-foot-10 NBA-bound forward who could put good points and snag key rebounds. The 2012 version of Epke Udoh? Sophomore Perry Jones III fit much of the mold Udoh was as a player.

Jones III was among a starting lineup with four of five players with zero prior tournament experience.

"I mean, it's exciting to be in the Elite Eight, especially experiencing it with the guys that have been here before," Jones III said. "We're just looking forward to go a little further and make a little history."

Having said all that, there were key differences as well. The 2010 Elite Eight team had a senior point guard with four seasons of experience. The 2012 Bears' starting point guard was Pierre Jackson, a junior in his rookie season for Division I basketball.

"I'm always nervous before every game," Jackson said. "It's my first trip here. But my teammates do a good job of keeping me confident and positive. I just

have to go out there and help my team win."

The other big differences were that the 2012 Bears did not have their own variation of guard LaceDarius Dunn or center Josh Lomers. Dunn served as a pure point-scorer for the 2010 Bears, and Lomers was pure inside presence.

This was not necessarily a downside, however. The Bears did not have a Dunn-type player who was guaranteed to put up a good amount of points; instead, the Bears had multiple players who could. All five members of the starting lineup led the team in scoring in at least one game.

As for Lomers? Again, there is not one player designed for inside presence; Jones III, Acy, Jefferson and freshman Quincy Miller all showed post play as a part of their game along with other strengths.

There are two more (unfortunate) similarities for the Bears: both the 2010 team and the 2012 team fell in the Elite Eight to a 1-seed, and in both years, the 1-seed that defeated Baylor (Duke in 2010, Kentucky in 2012) won it all.

Watching BU hoops offered remarkable, roller-coaster seasons

Guest Column

As a high school senior, I knew I was going to Baylor, and I knew the Bears were in the 2008 NCAA tournament. So naturally, I penciled in 11-seed Baylor to beat Purdue, a 6-seed.

For those of you who don't know how this story ends, Baylor lost — it wasn't even close. But it was my first taste of Baylor spirit, and that's what this story is about.

As a freshman, I was convinced I would have four years of elite basketball to enjoy while I earned my degree. It didn't exactly go that way, but I wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

In 2009, the same athletic team that had stunned the college basketball world by earning the final berth in the tournament the year before could not find a defensive identity.

Coach Scott Drew turned around the season by substituting big man Josh Lomers into the starting lineup and instituting a 2-3 zone defense. His new scheme propelled Baylor to a place in the Big 12 tournament finals and a tough loss to Missouri.

The Bears qualified for the NIT and clawed their way to the finals.

I loved it. Drew loved it. The team loved it. Everyone loved it ... for the time being.

This Bears team advanced to the Elite Eight and was clearly a team of destiny.

But then Baylor ran into Duke. The Bears lost a close game, mainly due to a late charging call against Quincy Acy — a foul that he still denies to this day.

Though the loss of shot-blocking machine Ekpe Udoh to the NBA draft was devastating, I was excited for the arrival of Perry Jones III, Baylor's first top 10 recruit, and a projected top 5 NBA draft pick.

Yet without Tweety Carter, shooting guard LaceDarius Dunn just couldn't get it going. Walton did not live up to lofty expectations in his sophomore season and Jones III — while outstanding — proved to be just as most other freshman: inconsistent.

Worse than that? He was declared ineligible before the Big 12 tournament because his mother had accepted loans for housing from his AAU coach, a family friend. Baylor Nation was livid and frustrated, but mostly disappointed.

By adding a stellar recruiting class to this year's roster as well as transfer Brady Heslip, Drew made this Baylor team the most

talented one yet.

Baylor basketball didn't suffer its first loss until they went to Allen Fieldhouse to play Kansas, a nearly impossible place to win. In the Big 12 tournament, though, the Bears stunned the entire state of Kansas in consecutive wins against Kansas State and Kansas.

Once again, the stars seemed to align, with 3-seed Baylor advancing by playing lower seeded teams and avoiding 2-seed Duke. After impressive wins over 13-seed South Dakota State, former Big 12 rival and 11-seed Colorado, and 10-seed Xavier, they ran into 1-seed Kentucky, 2012's juggernaut.

"It didn't exactly go that way, but I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

After the first four minutes I sent a text message to my father: "Are you watching?"

Four minutes later my father replied: "I wish I wasn't."

Things had gone from fantastic to horrible in that small time period. After Baylor's assertive start to the game, Kentucky began to run the floor, not even giving Baylor's newly revamped defense a chance to stop them. Yet I still watched every last second of it.

Why?

Because I had fallen in love with this school, and by extension this team, five years ago when I decided to attend Baylor University.

Scott Drew is the single nicest, happiest and hyper person I've ever met on this campus. And no one is friendlier than Quincy Acy off the court. Sure, he seems mean and angry, but he really just hates the rim. He loves people.

Brady Heslip? Best wingman ever. A.J. Walton? No one is more fun to play basketball with in the SLC than A.J.

Not only had I fallen in love with the idea of Baylor Basketball, but I had become friends with team members and gotten to know one of the nicest men ever — who also happened to be the head coach.

Baylor basketball may have taken 10 years off my life over the four years I went to school here, but they helped make those the best four years of my life.

Benjamin Friedman is a senior journalism major from Katy and served as the Bear Pit president this season.

Unforgettable

This year's Baylor squad made another deep run that students will be talking about for a very long time... Or until next year?



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 55 junior guard Pierre Jackson leaps in an attempt to pass around Xavier's 7-foot center Kenny Frease during the March 23 NCAA Sweet 16 round at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. The Bears won, 75-70.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 1 sophomore forward Perry Jones III throws it down during the Big 12 semifinals against Kansas on March 9. Baylor celebrated an upset victory at Kansas City's Sprint Center with a final score of 81-72.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 55 junior guard Pierre Jackson greets a fan before Baylor's Elite Eight game against Kentucky on March 25. Jackson sported a shirt with the team's "One Team, One God, One Goal" motto, a motto the Bears adopted during the regular season.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

During Baylor's March 23 NCAA Sweet 16 game against Xavier University, No. 4 senior forward Quincy Acy leaps up to dunk the ball. The Bears celebrated a 75-70 victory over the Musketeers in Atlanta's Georgia Dome.



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On a CBS, nationally televised game against Texas on Jan. 28, fans don neon T-shirts during a timeout. The Bears claw to a 76-71 win.



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Baylor guard Brady Heslip shows his "3 Goggles" after hitting a three-pointer during the Bears' 80-63 win over Colorado in the third round of the NCAA tournament on March 17.



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Team up with tennis
Women's tennis will play Texas A&M at noon Saturday at the Hurd Tennis Center. Tickets can be purchased at the box office of the SUB or at www.baylorbears.com



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Storm overturns Dallas, Fort Worth

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

Tornadoes and violent storms raked through the Dallas area, Tuesday, crumbling the wing of a nursing home, peeling roofs from dozens of homes and spiraling big-rig trailers into the air like footballs. More than a dozen injuries were reported.

Overturned cars left streets unnavigable and flattened trucks clogged highway shoulders. Preliminary estimates were that six to 12 tornadoes had touched down in North Texas, senior National Weather Service meteorologist Eric Martello said. But firm numbers would only come after survey teams checked damage today, he said.

In suburban Dallas, Lancaster Police officer Paul Beck said 10 people were injured, two of them severely. Three people were injured in Arlington, including two residents of a nursing home who were taken to a hospital with minor injuries after swirling winds clipped the building, city assistant fire chief Jim Self said.

Arlington resident Ashley

Sewell, 2006 Baylor graduate and self-described weather enthusiast, told the Lariat the storms caused significant property damage in her neighborhood, including an office building in which she used to work.

"It was very surreal," Sewell said, "but what was even more strange is that this is my neighborhood, this is where I live, and just to see people I know coming out and surveying the damage [to their homes] is very strange."

Sewell heard about the storms around noon Tuesday and took shelter in her Arlington home. After the storm passed around 4 p.m., she went outside to see for herself the impact the storm had on the area. She was greeted by broken windows, flipped Dumpsters and cars without windshields.

"Essentially the most shocking thing was the huge trees that had been torn apart," Sewell said. "Some of them [were] uprooted, some of them snapped in half, and they were strewn across the street."

The storm pushed cars into

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A funnel cloud begins to form in southern Dallas County on Tuesday before a tornado touched down in Lancaster. Tornadoes tore through the Dallas area Tuesday, peeling roofs off homes, tossing big-rig trucks into the air and leaving flattened tractor trailers strewn along highways and parking lots.



DAVID LI | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Rain, rain go away

Heavy rain and hail fell onto Baylor's campus on Tuesday, stirring up leaves and temporarily flooding certain streets. Tornado watches were issued in Waco as tornadoes tore through the Dallas area.

Lecture to delve into dangers of mixing religion, politics

By MALLORY HISLER
REPORTER

The intersections of Christianity, Islam and Judaism, and their impacts on politics will be the focus of the Annual Hugh and Beverly Wamble Religious Liberty Lecture at 2 p.m. today on the fifth floor of the Cashion Academic Center.

Dr. Charles Kimball, presiden-

tial professor and director of religious studies at the University of Oklahoma, will discuss what happens when religions and politics combine.

"I've spent a great deal of my life studying and traveling to the Middle East, and I have lived there. In the last 30 years, lots more conflicts have taken place, and religion plays a significant role in all of those conflicts," Kim-

ball said. "I like to look for ways to try and help avoid the pitfalls of dangerous religion."

The lecture is based off Kimball's book, "When Religion Becomes Lethal: The Explosive Mix of Politics and Religion in Judaism, Christianity and Islam."

Kimball has been interviewed

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Romney sweeps Wisconsin, Maryland and D.C primaries

By DAVID ESPO AND
KASIE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Mitt Romney tightened his grip on the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday night, sweeping primaries in Wisconsin, Maryland and Washington, D.C., with time left over to swap charges with President Barack Obama.

"Four more years?" Romney asked sarcastically of the president as supporters cheered in Milwaukee.

He said Obama was "a little out of touch" after spending four years surrounded by the trappings of power and had presided over near-record job losses as well as increases in poverty, home foreclosures, government debt

and gasoline prices. In Washington, Obama said things could be worse — and he predicted they would be if Romney and the Republicans got their way.

The victories enabled Romney to pad his already-wide delegate lead over Republican rival Rick Santorum, who flashed defiance in the face of pressure to abandon his own candidacy in the name of party unity.

Wisconsin was the marquee contest of the night, the only place of the three on the ballot where Santorum mounted a significant effort. Romney's victory there marked his fourth in little more than a month in a belt of industrial states that also included Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois.

Returns from 15 percent of the state's precincts showed Romney

with 43 percent of the vote to 38 percent for Santorum, 11 percent for Ron Paul and 6 percent for Newt Gingrich.

Returns from 25 percent of Maryland's precincts showed Romney with 48 percent of the vote to 30 percent for Santorum, 11 percent for Gingrich and 9 percent for Ron Paul.

With 43 percent precincts counted in Washington, Romney had 68 percent of the vote to 13 percent for Paul and 11 percent for Gingrich. Santorum was not on the ballot.

"We won 'em all," Romney declared, a former Massachusetts governor now the nominee-in-

waiting for a party eager to reclaim the White House.

For Romney, the end of the contested primary campaign could hardly come soon enough. Obama has gained in the polls in recent months, particularly among women, as Republicans vie among themselves for support from a conservative party electorate.

Santorum has devoted more time to social concerns — including birth control — than Romney, who has generally stayed focused on economic issues.

Additionally, surveys indicate Americans are growing more optimistic about the overall state of

While the spreadsheet contained information as detailed as where the applicants earned their undergraduate degree and their GPA, it did not contain sensitive information such as Social Security Numbers or birth dates.

It did, however, include the total amount of scholarship money they were receiving, and their admissions index.

According to Racziewicz, the students who received the information were being asked to act professionally, and treat the information as if it had been given to them by one of their future legal clients.

"We've also asked them to please keep that information confidential and to please delete it from their files," Racziewicz said.

Above all, the university begged the students forgiveness for the inadvertent attachment.

"Again, we send our deepest apologies for this error. We sincerely regret any concerns caused by our action. We have taken steps to ensure that such a mistake is not made in the future," it read.



Romney

the economy. Unemployment has fallen in recent months, but it is still at a relatively high 8.3 percent of the workforce.

Romney won at least 74 delegates in the three races, with 21 yet to be allocated.

That pushed his total to 646 of the 1,144 needed to clinch the nomination. Santorum has 272 delegates, Gingrich 135 and Paul 51.

Interviews with voters leaving Republican polling places in Maryland and Wisconsin showed an electorate more concerned with a candidate's ability to ability to defeat Obama than with the strength of his conservatism, his moral character or his stand on the issues. Similar soundings

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\$4.5 million spent prosecuting Jeffs, 10 followers

By PAUL J. WEBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — In the four years since Texas authorities swarmed the polygamist ranch of sect leader Warren Jeffs, state prosecutors have spent more than \$4.5 million racking up swift convictions against him and 10 loyal followers on child sex and bigamy charges, according to records obtained by The Associated Press.

Combined with other state agency costs surrounding the April 3, 2008 raid, documents show the price tag is approaching \$20 million for what began as a chaotic roundup of nearly 400 children and grew into one of the largest criminal cases in recent Texas history.

The saga is now all but over.

Last week, state prosecutors convicted the last of 11 men arrested at the Yearning for Zion Ranch. All received prison time, including a life sentence for Jeffs.

“This was never about validation,” said Jerry Strickland, spokesman for the Texas attorney general’s office. “... It was always about, first and foremost, protecting children. There were a lot of people who wanted to make this about something it was not.”

Jeffs, 56, is the head of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and is still considered God’s spokesman by his followers despite being in prison. He and several of his convicted followers still face separate charges of bigamy.

Strickland said Tuesday his office has not yet decided whether to

also prosecute the bigamy allegations.

When asked whether spending more taxpayer dollars would factor in that decision, Strickland said he did not know.

Spending records obtained by AP were broken down by year, not by defendant, though the biggest expenses by far came during the run-up to Jeffs’ highly publicized two-week trial in August. The attorney general’s office spent more than \$1.8 million in 2010 and another \$884,000 last year.

By comparison, Strickland said the attorney general’s office spent \$19.5 million total on all criminal prosecutions in 2010 and 2011.

Driving up the FLDS case costs was more than 21,000 case hours spent by investigators sifting through a staggering amount

of evidence hauled off the secretive ranch in remote Eldorado. Authorities seized nearly 1,000 boxes of physical evidence and another 6 terabytes of digital files.

Strickland said Tuesday the manpower the case required makes it the largest ever in the decade since Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott took office.

The most disturbing evidence wasn’t revealed until Jeffs finally went to trial. Prosecutors played lengthy audio tapes of Jeffs allegedly sexually assaulting one of his 12-year-old brides, and jurors saw wedding photos of the polygamist leader posing with other underage wives.

Among prosecutors’ expenses was more than \$24,000 to Utah-based Beall Psychological Services for expert testimony. The state also

paid Rebecca Musser, a former FLDS member who was once a wife of Jeffs’ father, Rulon, more than \$17,000. Strickland said the payment was for her testimony and assistance with the investigation.

All but three of the 11 arrested FLDS members went to trial; the others accepted plea deals. All of the jury trials appeared to end as nothing short of uncompetitive cakewalks for prosecutors — in only one case did juror deliberations last more than two hours. Jeffs fired several high-powered attorneys during the course of his trial, and at one point represented himself in the courtroom.

Attorneys for the FLDS defendants have argued that the search warrant authorizing the raid on the 1,700-acre ranch was invalid. An appeals court last year, however,

ruled that authorities had sufficient grounds for probable cause.

Prosecutor costs provided to AP were through February.

In December 2008, the state released a 21-page report about the raid that broke down costs per agency, which added up to \$12.4 million.

The Department of Family and Protective Services spent more than \$10 million temporarily rounding up nearly 400 children from the ranch in what became one of the largest custody cases in U.S. history. All were eventually returned to their families.

A Texas appeals court last week dismissed Jeffs’ appeal, writing in a two-page order that Jeffs had failed to meet filing deadlines and had altogether not responded to notices from the court.

Legislators file state ethics complaint

Republicans allege activist group broke lobbying laws

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Two prominent Republican legislators filed state ethics complaints against one of the most influential conservative activist groups in Texas on Tuesday, alleging the organization and its president did not obey lobbying laws.

Rep. Jim Keffer, chairman of the powerful energy resources committee, and Rep. Vicki Truitt, chairwoman of the pensions committee, filed the complaint against Empower Texans, also known as Texans for Fiscal Responsibility. The lawmakers allege that the group’s president, Michael Quinn Sullivan, failed to register as a lobbyist and that the nonprofit failed to file a required campaign finance

activity disclosure.

Such complaints by Republican lawmakers against a conservative organization, which routinely supports conservative policies in the Legislature, is highly unusual and demonstrates a schism between veteran politicians and new activists taking more conservative tea-party positions.

Sullivan has registered with the Texas Ethics Commission as a paid lobbyist in the past, but he said he is not currently working as a lobbyist and denied any wrongdoing.

Sullivan has been a vocal opponent of increasing state government spending and he speaks regularly at conservative political rallies. Empower Texans maintains a scorecard based on lawmaker’s voting records on conservative issues and has recently supported candidates in primary challenges to several of incumbents, including Keffer and Truitt.

According to The Empower Texans website, the group exists to Empower Texans exists to “cre-

ate and sustain a system of strong fiscal stewardship within all levels of Texas government, ensuring the greatest amounts of economic and personal liberty...”

The lawmakers said Sullivan is acting as a lobbyist and that the Empower Texans scorecard represented a campaign activity that required registration with the Ethics Commission.

Keffer said the failure to file disclosure forms hid the group’s activities and the fact that a wealthy Texas family is the main backer of the organization.

“Sounds like its political grandstanding by some entrenched incumbents who tend to not like conservatives,” Sullivan said, adding that he had not seen the details of the complaints.

Empower Texans has repeatedly challenged long-serving Republicans who the groups says are not conservative enough, including House Speaker Joe Straus.

Keffer accused the group of trying to obscure the nature of the

organization and who is behind it. The complaint alleges that the group is controlled by a wealthy conservative political donor in Texas and his family.

“Taken together, the ethics complaints filed against Empower Texans and Michael Quinn Sullivan reveal violations of important state ethics laws designed to let the public find out who’s lobbying and what they’re spending, and what special interests are spending money to help or hurt candidates,” Keffer said.

“When lobbyists don’t register and file reports, and when powerful organizations spend money on campaigns but don’t report it, they hide their true identities and conceal their activities from the public.”

During last year’s legislative session, many lawmakers complained about Empower Texans and the way they score lawmakers voting patterns and the inordinate influence the group can have on voters in the Republican primaries.



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Dog Rescue

David Lowe carries his daughter’s dog Phoebe after she was rescued by officials who found her under a destroyed home Tuesday after a storm moved through Arlington.

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Café Homestead, located at 608 Dry Dreek Road in Waco near Elm Mott, offers a variety of items including Barbecue Plate, Falafel and its Classic Reuben.

Natural ingredients set Café Homestead apart

By BONNIE BERGER
CONTRIBUTOR

Located near Elm Mott, Café Homestead is an ideal place to take out-of-town visitors or quell your appetite after a day exploring Homestead Heritage's grounds. Homestead Heritage is an area near Elm Mott featuring its Traditional Crafts Village, which, according to its website homesteadheritage.com, "showcases a community of craftsmen who have returned, not to the past, but to the enduring values exemplified in handcraftsmanship."

The restaurant's is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday cater to conventional mealtimes rather than late-night feasting. Weekends begin early at 7 a.m. on Saturdays with a special breakfast menu in addition to regular service until 6 p.m.

Is it silly to fall in love with a restaurant because of French fries? Thick, tender and perfectly salted, these Russet fries are tasty enough to indefinitely distract you from your entrée. Retaining the starchy quality that comes from real potatoes, it's easy to believe each batch is grown on-site and prepared with care.

However, they are just fries. Chances are they accompany a hefty burger or flavorful sandwich

REVIEW

from Café Homestead's lunch menu. In my case, they were paired with the South of the Border burger, a third-pound beef patty smothered with pepper jack cheese, green chilies, red onion, lettuce, tomato, avocado and homemade Ranch dressing served on a whole wheat bun.

An impressive tower of protein and vegetables, the gourmet artisan bread was no match for the oversized portions sandwiched between it. With such a myriad of toppings, it's impossible to leave hungry. Although a robust portion, the whole business was swamped with dressing, drowning out the subtle heat of green chilies and pepper jack cheese.

Despite the mess, the grass-fed beef held its own. Should your burger not experience a similar deluge of condiments, the ingredient quality between each bun will dazzle you.

Ingredients ranging from the lettuce on every sandwich to the eggs in each pie crust are either locally sourced or grown in one of Homestead Heritage's many gardens. All meat is raised within the community, yielding the kind of hormone-free sustenance that often evades supermarket shelves.

Artisan cheeses are smoked over pecan shells and properly aged at the nearby Brazos Valley cheese shop before gracing the café's dining room tables.

Breads and baked goods are born from wheat that is ground at the water-powered gristmill adjacent to the café. Even desserts like their rich ice creams and fruit-filled pastries are made from scratch.

Lighter offerings are available, too. For an option that will satisfy taste buds and satiate hunger, a bowl of the jalapeno sweet potato soup is a must. This creative pairing of flavors meld, producing a potage with an enjoyable kick.

Each spoonful is the appropriate combination of sweet and savory. A homemade dinner roll with fresh garlic butter adds extra substance if the full-bodied soup does not suit.

The wait staff is courteous and knowledgeable, ensuring a visit that is as luminous and inviting as the dining room. Home-style wooden tables gleam under the warm overhead lamps while the bakery case filled with delectable pastries and assorted bread loaves beckons.

Ultimately, quality, organic foods paired with innovative recipes make the winding drive and slightly higher prices worth it.



The South of the Border burger is a third-pound beef patty smothered with the pepper jack cheese, green chilies, red onion, lettuce, tomato, avocado and homemade ranch dressing and served on a whole wheat bun.

Baylor Dance Company mixes modern, classical

By JAMIE LIM
REPORTER

While the dancers looked at their watches to check the time, the light surrounding the audience starts to dim. Suddenly the bright stage lights begin to shine on 16 poised dancers. Then their music begins.

On Friday and Saturday, the Baylor Dance Company performed in its annual spring showcase. The dancers of the company were confident and dominated the Jones Theatre stage in Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

There are three officers for Baylor Dance Company: Burley, Idaho, senior Shelly Danielson, president; Kaufman junior Tierney Boss, secretary; and Shreveport, La., junior Natalie Smith, treasurer.

"For the three years I have been here, it's been the best so far," Danielson said. "I think it was overall successful."

Dance showcases typically begin with an opener. The Baylor Dance Company opened its showcase with an upbeat jazz routine to "Beautiful People" by Chris Brown.

Nacogdoches freshman Hannah Perry is a member of the group and participated in the event.

"My favorite dance is the opener because it's really jazzy and upbeat," Perry said, "I feel like it's a fun way to open the show."

For fellow dancers in the audience, one song may have sounded quite familiar. "Magalenha" by Sergio Mendez was used for a dance in the Fox series "So You Think You Can Dance."

Dallas sophomore Mariel Alba choreographed the "Magalenha" dance in the showcase. It was a jazzy-modern routine filled with leaps, turns and fierceness.

"I think overall my dancers did awesome," Alba said, "This piece was definitely a showstopper and

I think the audience definitely remembered it at the end of the show."

There was also a pointe dance, which is a form of ballet where dancers perform on the tip of their toes. The dancers in the performance looked like classic ballerinas with their white tutus glistening on stage.

A crowd favorite was the high-energy kick routine "Cell Block Tango," choreographed by Tierney Boss, a junior from Kaufman. The routine was filled with high kicks and even a contagion, that had the audience applauding.

"My favorite costume was the kick to 'Cell Block Tango,'" Alba said, "It was really edgy and sparkly red."

There were also many contemporary routines like the one to "Boy With a Coin" by Iron and Wine. Danielson choreographed the dance with movements that flowed into one another smoothly.

"I thought for the most part it went well, especially with the lighting help us get into the mood of it," Danielson said. "From what I heard from friends and families, they really enjoyed it and thought it was unique."

Another contemporary routine was "My Smile," choreographed by Smith. The costumes were simple and resembled outfits that people on a normal basis would wear, like bandanas and jean shorts.

Although Baylor Dance Company opened the show to an energetic jazz routine, it closed the show on a softer note. The last dance was a contemporary routine to "Bluebird" by Sara Bareilles.

"For 'Bluebird' we were wearing black on the bottom with a simple blue top," Perry said, "I thought that was really pretty with the dance because there were a lot of parts — it was something simple, but pretty."

In addition to group performances, there were also three solos. One lyrical solo was performed by Prescott, Ariz., sophomore Mariah Franklin. Then two contemporary solos were performed by Danielson and Nojournian, a junior from Richardson.

"For me when I choreograph a solo, I want to do it to a song I love with movements that I think go with the emotion of the song," Danielson said.

Not only did Baylor Dance Company perform, but so did students from Baylor's Tap II class. Meredith Sutton, faculty member in dance and choreography, choreographed the tap routine to "The Fixer" by Pearl Jam. The performers kept their feet tapping to the fast pace choreography.

Dancers from Joy's School of Dance, a dance facility in Waco, performed as well. The dance school had three performances in the showcase.

"It's nice to show people in the community who do dance," Danielson said, "It's not just us as a group but other dancers out there that love dance as much as we do."

Both Baylor Dance Company's kick routine and Joy's School of Dance prop routine to "Hot Honey Rag" were set to songs from the Broadway musical "Chicago." The dancers' prop was a glittered cane that shined brightly in the stage lights.

Their second performance was a lyrical to "Fix You" by Coldplay, and their last performance of the showcase was a tap routine to "Orange Blossom Special."

In addition to Baylor Dance Company's annual spring showcase, students can also see the dancers perform at other Baylor events, such as Baylor homecoming, and even in the Waco community. Auditions for the dance company will be held in September.

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THE ACTUAL DICTIONARY DEFINITION OF THE WORD "PROFESS":

quality or state of being profane 2 an utterance of profane language

pro-fess \prə-ˈfēs, verb 1: to lay claim to, often insincerely 2: to receive into a religious order following a novitiate by acceptance of required vows 3: to teach as a professor

pro-fessed \-fēst/ adj [ca. 1369] 1: openly and freely declared or acknowledged: AFFIRMED 2: professing to be qualified; often false

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cliff overlooking the Pennybacker Bridge on Loop 360 over the Colorado River in the far western hills of Austin. Fire Lt. Jim Baker says Short's family was taking photos of the much-photographed bridge at sunset when Short fell to his death.

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