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**In character**

The theater department presents 'Born Yesterday' as its first production of the spring semester

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**Worship together**

Baylor will offer a university-wide Ash Wednesday service to begin the Lenten Season

**SPORTS Page 5**

**Triple header**

The Baylor softball team finishes the Getterman Classic, winning two out of three

Vol. 115 No. 12

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Baylor students take an icy dip to support the Special Olympics

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The sports desk discusses the shifting landscape in Big 12 basketball

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**Geared up**

30 high school students equipped with iPads on campus Saturday showed why traditional textbooks may be going the way of the abacus and inkwells.

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**Viewpoints**

*"If Baylor would re-examine its human performance requirements, students could be a lot more fruitful academically and hone the other gifts they have. They could broaden what they do with their physical activity and potentially benefit the community more."*

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**Bear Briefs**

The place to go to know the places to go

**Spring ring week**

Baylor licensed jewelers will be showing rings with the Baylor brand seal from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Feb. 2 in the Bill Daniel Student Union Building.



## Pope's bombshell shocks world

BY NICOLE WINFIELD AND VICTOR L. SIMPSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — With a few words in Latin, Pope Benedict XVI did what no pope has done in more than half a millennium, stunning the world by announcing his resignation Monday and leaving the already troubled Catholic Church to replace the leader of its 1 billion followers by Easter.

Not even his closest associates had advance word of the news, a bombshell that he dropped during a routine meeting of Vatican cardinals. And with no clear favorites to succeed him, another surprise likely awaits when the cardinals elect Benedict's successor next month.

"Without doubt this is a historic moment," said Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn, a protegee and former theology student of Benedict's who is considered a papal contender. "Right now, 1.2 billion Catholics the world over are holding their breath."

The Feb. 28 resignation allows for a fast-track conclave to

### Benedict XVI first to resign in 598 years

elect a new pope, since the traditional nine days of mourning that would follow a pope's death doesn't have to be observed.

It also gives the 85-year-old Benedict great sway over the choice of his successor. Though he will not himself

vote, he has hand-picked the bulk of the College of Cardinals — the princes of the church who will elect his successor — to

conservative legacy and ensure an orthodox future for the church.

The resignation may mean that age will become less of a factor when electing a new pope, since candidates may no longer feel compelled to stay for life.

"For the century to come, I think that none of Bene-

got too old or infirm to do the job, but it was a tremendous surprise when he said in Latin that his "strength of mind and body" had diminished and that he couldn't carry on. He said he would resign effective 8 p.m. local time on Feb. 28.

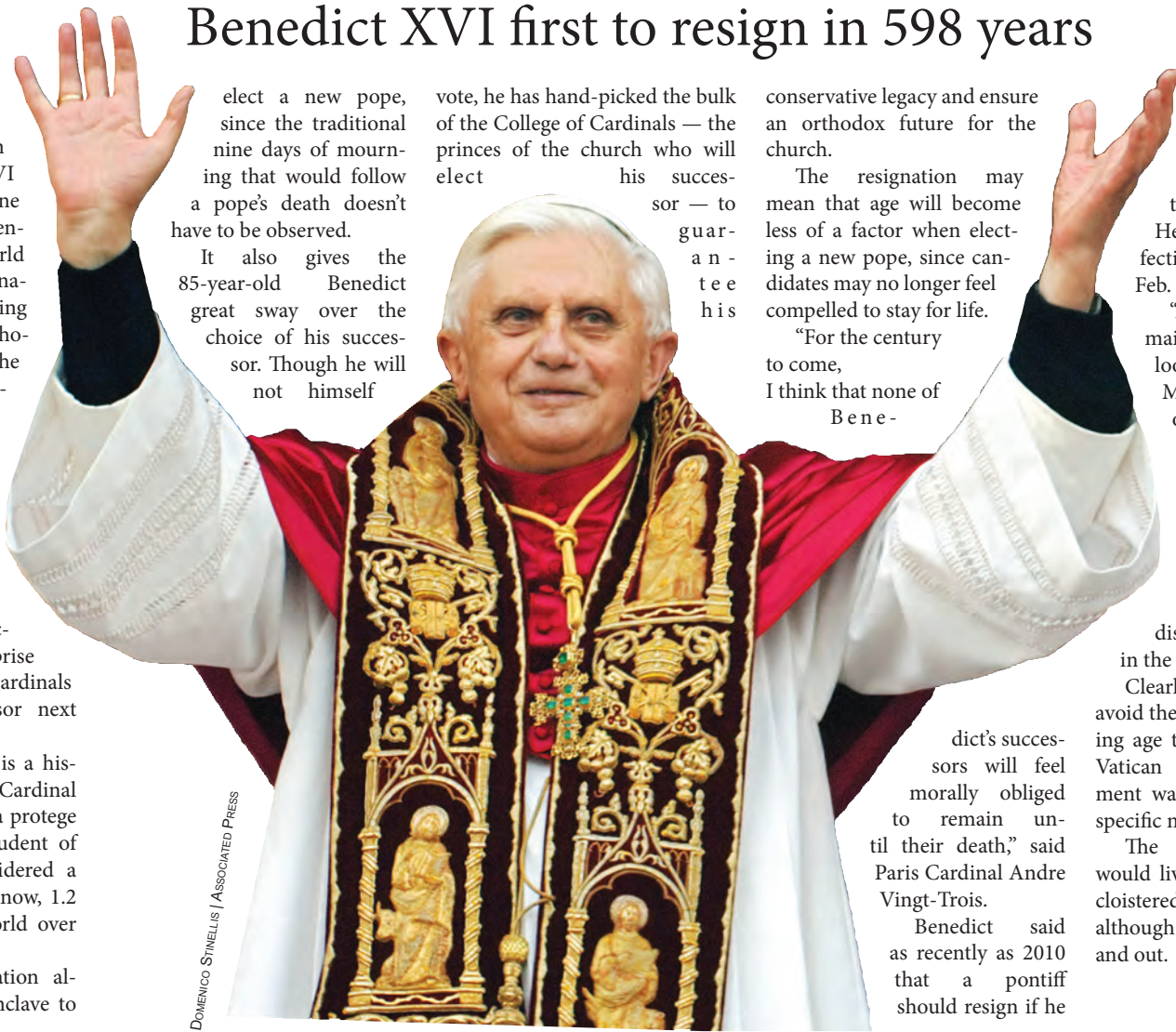
"All the cardinals remained shocked and were looking at each other," said Monsignor Oscar Sanchez of Mexico, who was in the room at the time of the announcement.

As a top aide, Benedict watched from up close as Pope John Paul II suffered publicly from the Parkinson's disease that enfeebled him in the final years of his papacy.

Clearly Benedict wanted to avoid the same fate as his advancing age took its toll, though the Vatican insisted the announcement was not prompted by any specific malady.

The Vatican said Benedict would live in a congregation for cloistered nuns inside the Vatican, although he will be free to go in and out.

SEE POPE, page 3



DOMENICO STINELLIS | ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Campus gets new look thanks to regents

### Business building to expand reach of Baylor

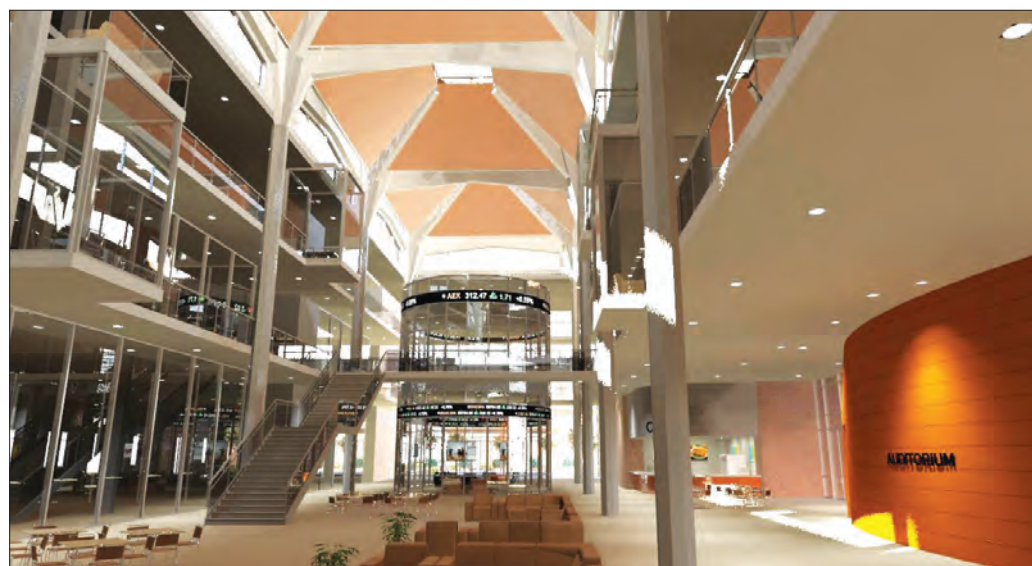
BY DAN HENSON REPORTER

Baylor will soon be getting a new business school building capable of promoting a 21st century learning environment.

The new 275,000-square-foot facility will be located on a development area close to the East Village, west of Bagby Avenue and between Third Street and Fourth Street.

The new highly corporate and sustainable business facility will expand the school's size and reach by nearly 40 percent from the current business school building, according to a press release.

The new facility will have a centerpiece atrium and a 350-seat



View of Baylor's proposed business school building interior. The 275,000-square-foot building will expand the school's size by nearly 40 percent.

COURTESY PHOTO

auditorium for guest lectures and events.

Dr. Terry Maness, Dean of Hankamer School of Business said he is uncertain of when construction on the facility will begin.

"We are finalizing the public phase of the campaign, and we are starting to work with architects," Maness said. "The building will be done in the not too distant future."

The Hankamer School of

Business administration has been working toward a goal of \$100 million in funding for a new business school facility for three years. Maness said the building will be heavily donor contributed, and most of the funds have been committed.

Maness said he commends Baylor's strong alumni commitment to funding the new facility.

The Board of Regents approved public fundraising for the

construction at their Friday meeting.

Lori Fogleman, Baylor Director of Media Communications said tuition would not increase as a result of funding the new business school.

"The new business school has no connection to tuition," Fogleman said.

Maness said more than five

SEE BUSINESS, page 3

### SoRo first in line for renovations

BY MADISON FERRILL REPORTER

South Russell Residence Hall will officially close down for renovations this summer, but tuition for the 2013-2014 year will not increase due to the construction.

The Baylor Board of Regents authorized \$12 million for the refurbishment process at its meeting on Friday. The residence hall will be closed next year and work is expected to be finished in 2014.

Jackson said the money for the project came from a percentage built into student housing rates for hall maintenance.

"Tuition and fees are already set for next year," Jackson said. "What we are doing will not increase tuition rates for next year. We are doing this with allocated funds. It's not an add-on."

The Baylor Board of Regents

SEE RUSSELL, page 3

## Waco kids share the love

BY KARA BLOMQUIST REPORTER

Valentine's Day came early to South Waco Elementary.

The Parent Resource Center at South Waco hosted a Valentine's event Monday. Students and their families decorated sugar cookies and made valentines out of paper.

Campus Kitchen at Baylor baked the cookies and took them to the school.

Members of Pi Beta Phi volunteered at the event. They helped the children decorate their cookies and make their valentines.

Priyanka Rajaratnam, Americorps VISTA member assigned to the PRC at South Waco Elementary, said the Valentine's activity was to get the parents to the school and involved with the kids. Americorps VISTAs (Volun-

teers in Service to America) are employed by the government and focus on fighting poverty.

"It's just a fun event for them to all do together," Rajaratnam said.

Mary Katherine Leslie-Van Hook, project coordinator and office manager in Baylor's Office of Community Engagement and Service, said the activity provided a safe place for parents to spend time with their children.

"That will be just a fun celebration and give the families a free place to be, a safe place, for them and their children to spend an evening together," she said. "We just get to celebrate Valentine's Day together."

More than just a fun time, this event gave parents a different reason to come to campus, said Hannah Kuhl, coordinator for Every

Day, Ready to Learn. Every Day, Ready to Learn is the grant that helps fund the Parent Resource Centers in Waco ISD.

"Sometimes our parents only come to the school for referrals or discipline things, so we want to give them a positive experience to get to come to the school," Kuhl said.

The Parent Resource Center at South Waco Elementary is part of a pilot program that began in the fall of 2012. Three elementary schools in Waco ISD have Parent Resources Centers: Crestview Elementary, J.H. Hines Elementary and South Waco Elementary.

Kuhl said the purpose of the resource centers is to help parents get their children to school.

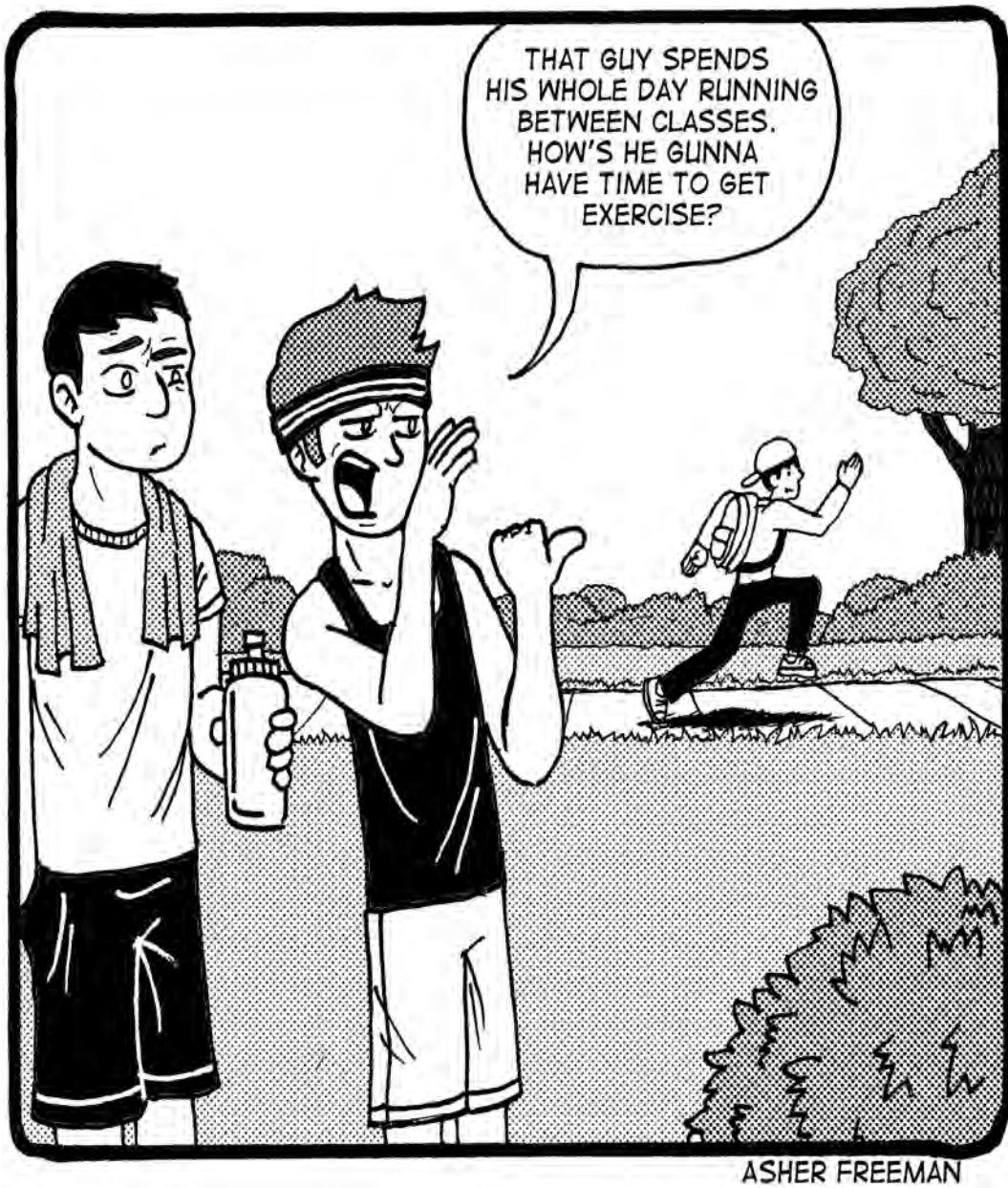
"Basically our goal is to raise

SEE LOVE, page 3



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT STAFF

Victria junior Amy Lott helps third grader Ismael Salazar decorate a Valentine's Day cookie on Monday at South Waco Elementary School.



ASHER FREEMAN

# Being well-rounded is for squares: Rethink HPs

## Editorial

Required Human Performance classes are Baylor's way of encouraging students to work out more, and it works.

For a very small percentage of students.

There is no one-size-fits all solutions for the way students choose majors or learn material, so why assume their is for the physical stuff? A set number of required Human Performance classes is not going to work well for most Baylor students.

Baylor should revisit its human performance requirements for undergraduates. The required human performance classes are nice for some students, but severely limit students' course loads by preventing them from taking other, more relevant classes.

Furthermore, there are few ways for students to get around these requirements.

Students are required to take between two and four classes of human performances or health education, and there are few exemptions or substitutions for these requirements. Baylor is doing a really good job of trying to encourage students to live healthy lives (complete with physical activity), but the requirements are too strict for students who have a wide variety of interests and want to pursue other things.

Each human performance class is one credit hour. They range from classes like Fitness Practice and Theory to Relaxation and Fitness to Rock Climbing.

While these are entertaining classes and provide students an opportunity to learn about a new sport or physical activity, they take away course hours that could be put toward taking another major-specific class or lab, pursuing an elective or even finishing a minor.

While we agree that students might not put exercising high on their list of priorities, especially when the semester gets hectic, but forcing students to take time out of their schedules to sit in what is essentially a P.E. class is not the most effective way to encourage students to work out.

Baylor has several options.

Instead of requiring HPs, if Baylor is interested in seeing students exercise, perhaps the university could require students to clock a set number of physical activity hours every semester or before they graduate to ensure students prioritize working out.

That way students would be able to pursue physical activity through working out at the SLC, volunteering to lead physical fitness activities at local schools, or individually working out doing activities that may not be offered by Baylor.

Some of the Fitness Theory and Practice classes allow students to set their own workout schedules, fulfilling this wish, but that's only some classes, depending on the instructor, and it's a toss-up as far as classes go.

At the very least, Baylor should re-examine its exemptions and possibly add more exemptions for students. Some students do a variety of activities that require their time and energy. It may not be physical activity, but it is con-

sistent with what they want to do post-college. Some students work long weeks on top of school and extracurriculars.

These students should be exempt from taking human performance classes, if only because their other duties take up time and energy.

They get their physical activity through their work or even just in the time they give to accomplish everything.

Baylor could also allow students to petition to have human performance classes not apply to their course hour cap each semester. This way, students would be allowed to take those two to four hours and pursue another class or even minor in order to round out their course work or academic interests.

This way students are still doing required physical activity, but they are also allowed to pursue other classes. Even one class can provide students with the glimpse they need into another realm of academia and also give them a more holistic education.

The idea behind human performance classes is genuine, but the system could use a lot of improvements and be much less strict. If Baylor would re-examine its human performance requirements, students could be a lot more fruitful academically and hone the other gifts they have. They could broaden what they do with their physical activity and potentially benefit the community more. Human performance requirements could be handled differently in a variety of ways and still be much better.

# Viewpoint: President should speak of economic freedom

In previous State of the Union addresses, American presidents have used the word "freedom" 695 times. Freedom has been an important principle of our nation ever since the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

*"The 'most free' countries have efficient regulations, strong protections on property rights, and governments that do not unnecessarily constrain liberty."*

Tonight is President Obama's first State of the Union of his second term. The date chosen is not arbitrary; in fact, it coincides with the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln is a president deeply associated with the concept of freedom. After Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation declared the freedom of slaves as one of his main Civil War goals, the ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment made it a reality.

President Obama has used the word "freedom" once in each of his last four State of the Union speeches. I expect tonight to be the same. In both the 2009 and 2012 speeches, he referred to the freedom won by the honorable service of military men and women. In 2010 and 2011, the word reflected America's moral responsibility to be an international example of "freedom, justice, and dignity."

There is another type of free-

dom that must be considered. When President Ronald Reagan mentioned freedom in his State of the Union in 1988, he spoke of economic freedom:

"One of the greatest contributions the United States can make to the world is to promote freedom as the key to economic growth."

When we first think of the word freedom, we do not typically define it with respect to economics. We think of freedom as a personal benefit, an inherent human right that has nothing to do with money. However, as researchers have consistently shown, countries that embrace economic freedom continue to prosper, reaping rewards in health, education and wealth.

To completely understand the benefits of economic freedom, we need to clearly define the term. James Gwartney, Robert Lawson,

ed resource for economic freedom, the Economic Freedom of the World (EFW) index. They argue:

"Individuals have economic freedom when property they acquire without the use of force, fraud, or theft is protected from physical invasions by others and they are free to use, exchange, or give their property as long as their actions do not violate the identical rights of others."

Countries increase economic freedom when they pursue policies that encourage citizens to make their own economic decisions, spurring entrepreneurship and investment. The "most free" countries have efficient regulations, strong protections on property rights, and governments that do not unnecessarily constrain liberty.

Quantifying and measuring levels of economic freedom can be a difficult task to undertake. Fortunately, both the EFW Index, along with the Index of Economic Freedom (IEF) founded by the Heritage Foundation, attempt to solve that problem.

Their annual reports show a strong correlation between "more free" countries and increased life satisfaction, life expectancy, and higher incomes for the lowest 10%.

Tonight, I hope the president acknowledges the significant role that economic freedom plays in restoring a world ravaged by recent economic crises.

Danny Huizinga is a sophomore Baylor Business Fellow from Chicago. He manages the political blog *Consider Again*. Read other works by Danny at [www.consideragain.com](http://www.consideragain.com).



Danny Huizinga | Guest columnist

and Walter Block of the Fraser Institute did so in 1996 when they founded what is now the most-cit-

# Enchiladas remind me I need to exercise

I made fun of them: bacon enchiladas.

They were the most over-the-top-food I had ever seen on a Mexican restaurant menu. And that's saying something. I eat a lot of Mexican food.

Needless to say, they weren't anything I would even consider eating. I think I used the words "blatantly unnecessary, artery-clogging, freak sideshow novelty of a dish."

Until a moment of weakness, that is. That moment came last Thursday. I ordered them.

It was clearly a low point for me. How did I get there? Stress, my friends. I was stressed.

My homework was overwhelming, exams were upcoming and the pile of dirty dishes in my sink became a mountain too tall to climb. The bacon enchiladas be-

came a way out of the rabbit hole,



Caroline Brewton | Editor-in-chief

an escape from my normal self.

I ate them.

I didn't enjoy them. Even as I lifted the first forkful into my

mouth, I was aware that I would feel acutely guilty about my calorie count later. Since it was already late — about 8 p.m. — and I had homework due in my next-day 8 a.m. class, I didn't exercise that night, either. That didn't help.

And you know what? The eating of comfort food, an experience meant to be comforting, just added to my stress level. I despaired.

The next day, I pulled myself up and did an extra 30 minutes on the treadmill. It was more work, and it made me more tired than I already was, but I did, miraculously, feel better.

It goes to show: The easy way out may offer some temporary relief, but often, you'll pay for it later. The hard, right way might make you more tired but will benefit you more ways than one.

Exercise, my friends, is good.

## Corrections

In the Feb. 8 article "Former Baylor sprinter trains for Olympics in Rio," Zwede Hewitt was incorrectly identified in the accompanying photograph. Zwede is not pictured.

In the first paragraph of the story "Financial aid 101: Find your money," also published Friday, an error of fact occurred in the first sentence. The sentence should have read "The scholarship hunting process for tuition valued

at more than \$30,586 a year can be a daunting task for students." In the incorrect graph, tuition was estimated at "over \$43,000."

Also in the article, the outside scholarship report form was incorrectly labeled the form by which students can apply for outside scholarships, but the outside scholarship report form is actually used to report scholarships that students bring with them or ones that they have already earned

and need to report to the Cashiers office to apply to their account.

The Lariat apologizes for any confusion.

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2.

Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to [Lariat\\_letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_letters@baylor.edu) or by calling 254-710-1712.

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## Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.



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POPE from Page 1

Much of this is uncharted territory. The Vatican's chief spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, said he isn't even sure of Benedict's title — perhaps "pope emeritus."

Since becoming pope in 2005, Benedict has charted a very conservative course for the church, trying to reawaken Christianity in Europe where it had fallen by the wayside and return the church to its traditional roots, which he felt had been betrayed by a botched interpretation of the modernizing reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

His efforts though, were overshadowed by a worldwide clerical sex abuse scandal, communication gaffes that outraged Jews and Muslims alike and, more recently, a scandal over leaked documents by his own butler.

Many of his stated priorities as pope also fell short: He failed to establish relations with China, heal the schism and reunite with the Orthodox Church, or reconcile with a group of breakaway, traditionalist Catholics.

There are several papal contenders in the wings, but no obvious front-runner — the same situation as when Benedict was elected after the death of John Paul. As in recent elections, some push is expected for the election of a Third World pope, with several names emerging from Asia, Africa and Latin America, home to about 40 percent of the world's Catholics.

The Vatican stressed that no specific medical condition prompted Benedict's decision, saying he remains fully lucid and took his decision independently.

"Any interference or intervention is alien to his style," Lombardi said.

The pope has clearly slowed down significantly in recent years, cutting back his foreign travel and limiting his audiences. He now goes to and from the altar in St. Peter's Basilica on a moving platform to spare him the long walk down the aisle. Occasionally he uses a cane.

As early as 2010, Benedict began to look worn out: He had lost weight and didn't seem fully engaged when visiting bishops briefed him on their dioceses. But as tired as he often seemed, he would also bounce back, enduring searing heat in Benin to bless a child and gamely hanging on when a freak storm forced him to cut short a speech during a youth festival in Madrid in 2011.

His 89-year-old brother, Georg Ratzinger, said doctors recently advised the pope not to take any more trans-Atlantic trips.

"His age is weighing on him," Ratzinger told the dpa news agency in Germany. "At this age, my brother wants more rest."

"He has looked very, very run down," agreed U.S. Cardinal Edwin O'Brien, who was present for Monday's announcement, speaking to Sirius XM's "The Catholic Channel."

Benedict emphasized that to carry out the duties of being pope, "both strength of mind and body are necessary — strengths which in the last few months, have deteriorated in me."

"After having repeatedly examined my conscience before God, I have come to the certainty that my strengths due to an advanced age are no longer suited" to the demands of being the pope, he told the cardinals.

In a way, it shouldn't have come as a surprise. Benedict himself raised the possibility of resigning if he were too old or sick to continue.

"If a pope clearly realizes that he is no longer physically, psychologically and spiritually capable of handling the duties of his office, then he has a right, and under some circumstances, also an obligation to resign," Benedict said in the 2010 book "Light of the World."

But he stressed that resignation was not an option to escape a particular burden, such as the sex abuse scandal.

"When the danger is great, one must not run away. For that reason, now is certainly not the time to resign. Precisely at a time like this one must stand fast and endure the situation," he said.

The Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, said Benedict decided to resign after his March 2012 trip to Mexico and Cuba, an exhausting but exhilarating visit where he met with fellow-octogenarian Fidel Castro and was treated to a raucous and warm welcome.

Although popes are allowed to resign, only a handful has done it — and none for a very long time.

The last pope to resign was Pope Gregory XII, who stepped down in 1415 in a deal to end the Great Western Schism, a dispute among competing papal claimants.

A BAYLOR REACTION

*"If the pope no longer feels he is able to physically perform his duties, it is certainly honorable for him to step down."*

Dr. Jeter Basden | Baylor Religion Professor, Director of Ministry Guidance at Baylor

The most famous resignation was Pope Celestine V in 1294; Dante depicted him in hell for it.

There are good reasons why others haven't followed suit, primarily because of the fear of a schism with two living popes. Lombardi sought to rule out such a scenario, saying church law makes clear that a resigning pope no longer has the right to govern the church.

When Benedict was elected in 2005 at age 78, he was the oldest pope chosen in nearly 300 years. At the time, he had already been planning to retire as the Vatican's chief orthodoxy watchdog to spend his final years writing in the "peace and quiet" of his native Bavaria.

On Monday, Benedict said he plans to serve the church for the remainder of his days "through a life dedicated to prayer." The Vatican said after he resigns he will travel to Castel Gandolfo, the papal summer retreat south of Rome, and then live in the monastery.

All cardinals under age 80 are allowed to vote in the conclave, the secret meeting held in the Sistine Chapel where cardinals cast ballots to elect a new pope.

As per tradition, the ballots are burned after each voting round; black smoke that snakes out of the chimney means no pope has been chosen, while white smoke means a pope has been elected.

There are currently 118 cardi-

nals under age 80 and thus eligible to vote, 67 of them appointed by Benedict. However, four will turn 80 before the end of March. Depending on the date of the conclave, they may or may not be allowed to vote.

Benedict in 2007 passed a decree requiring a two-thirds majority to elect a pope, changing the rules established by John Paul in which the voting could shift to a simple majority after about 12 days of inconclusive balloting. Benedict did so to prevent cardinals from merely holding out until the 12 days had passed to push through a candidate who had only a slim majority.

Contenders to be Benedict's successor include Cardinal Angelo Scola, archbishop of Milan; Schoenborn, the archbishop of Vienna, and Cardinal Marc Ouellet, the Canadian head of the Vatican's office for bishops.

Longshots include Cardinal Timothy Dolan of New York. Although Dolan is popular and backs the pope's conservative line, being from a world superpower would probably hurt his chances.

That might also rule out Cardinal Raymond Burke, an arch-conservative and the Vatican's top judge, even though he is known and respected by most Vatican cardinals.

Cardinal Antonio Tagle, the archbishop of Manila, has impressed many Vatican watchers, but at 56 he is considered too young.

Cardinal Peter Kodwo Appiah Turkson of Ghana is one of the highest-ranking African cardinals at the Vatican, currently heading the Vatican's office for justice and peace, but he's something of a wild card.

There are several "papables" in Latin America, though the most well-known — Cardinal Oscar Andres Rodriguez Maradiaga of Honduras — is considered far too liberal to be elected by such a conservative College of Cardinals.

Whoever it is, he will face a church in turmoil: The sex abuse scandal has driven thousands of people away from the church, particularly in Europe.

Rival churches, particularly evangelical Pentecostal groups in the developing world, pose new competition. And as the pope himself has long lamented, many people in an increasingly secular world simply believe they don't need God.

The timing of Benedict's announcement was significant: Lent begins this week on Ash Wednesday, the most solemn period on the church's calendar that culminates with Holy Week and Easter on March 31. It is also the period in which the world witnessed the final days of John Paul's papacy in 2005.

The timing means that there will be a spotlight cast on Cardinal Gianfranco Ravasi, the Italian head of the Vatican's culture office who has long been on the list of "papabile."

Benedict selected him to preside over the Vatican's spiritual exercises during Lent.

And by Easter Sunday, the Catholic Church will almost certainly have a new leader, Lombardi said — a potent symbol of rebirth in the church on a day that celebrates the resurrection of Christ.

Baylor offers Ash Wednesday service to begin Lenten season

By JOSH DAY  
REPORTER

At Baylor, the season of Lent will begin with a university-wide service observing Ash Wednesday.

The service will be held at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the George W. Truett Seminary's Paul W. Powell Chapel.

"The service will focus on our need for forgiveness and grace, as we begin a season where penance is one of the primary themes," said Dr. Burt Burleson, university chaplain.

Burleson will be leading those in attendance in a time of prayer, worship and reflection. Several other campus ministers and staff members of different denominations will also be involved in the service.

"This will be a service that is very inclusive," said Carlos Colón, coordinator of worship initiatives for the Office of Spiritual Life at Baylor. "We have people from all over the university involved."

Colón will be leading the mu-



GARY REYES | ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Rev. Msgr. Dominic Dinh Do applies ash to parishioners at Saint Maria Goretti Parish during Ash Wednesday in San Jose, California, on February 22, 2012. Ash Wednesday marks the first day of Lent.

sical aspects of the service, which will include some of his own compositions. The songs will come from different Christian traditions. The service is ecumenical, meaning it will include messages, traditions and songs from different Christian denominations.

"We're committed to drawing the university together for worship

because we believe that corporate worship can form us as a community," Burleson said. "We also think that it's important for Christians to be aware of and appreciative of spiritual practices from other traditions."

Burleson said the Office of Spiritual Life invites all of Baylor's students, staff and faculty to attend.

RUSSELL from Page 1

approved the funding for South Russell at their meeting on Friday.

Lori Fogleman, Director of Media Communications said with the addition of East Village and University Parks to campus housing, Baylor will be able to provide adequate housing for freshmen next academic year even though South Russell will be closed.

"We will be taking 280 beds offline, but the improvements to South Russell will make it worthwhile," Fogleman said.

After South Russell, the next hall that will be renovated is North Russell Hall.

"We're starting with South Russell because it is a smaller hall to refurbish," Jackson said. "It is too early to determine who will be housed there when it comes back online in 2014."

Jackson said as Campus Living and Learning works on South Russell, they will take what is learned

and apply it to the plans for North Russell.

"We will be doing refurbishments one at a time," Jackson said.

Dr. Jeff Doyle, dean for student learning and engagement, said the renovated South Russell will include new furniture, additional study and social spaces, and wireless Internet throughout the entire hall. The hall will also contain 15 single rooms.

"We want to think carefully about what students want," Doyle said. "At this point, there are several directions we could go, including a living-learning center or a residential college."

Doyle said 12 to 15 different factors were used to guide the decision to improve South Russell, including cost, safety issues and retention rates.

Jackson said he is looking forward to establishing a final design and beginning the renovations.

"We are very excited about the refurbishment plan," Jackson said. "We think it's going to impact students in a positive way and we are looking for broad levels of input from students, faculty and staff."

Myersville, Md. junior Eliza Zolfo said she thinks the refurbishment of South Russell is much needed. Zolfo worked as a community leader in South Russell last year and now works the front desk.

"Baylor is so impressive in every other area, but the halls need updating," Zolfo said.

Zolfo said she thinks South Russell's renovation will improve Baylor's image.

"Baylor Living and Learning has always been focused on community, and I think they're trying to improve older halls in order to showcase that," Zolfo said.

BUSINESS from Page 1

years ago, the administration at Baylor's Hankamer School of Business began to feel pressure because of the amount of space the current facility could offer its growing number of students.

According to Maness, the current facility does not have enough space to provide students with the 21st century learning experience required to compete in today's professional business world.

The administration at Hankamer originally wanted to add another wing to the current building, but after much deliberation, decided a new building would be more beneficial.

After the Hankamer adminis-

tration presented their reasons for building a new facility, Baylor's administration was convinced to pursue a new business school building.

"The administration heard our ideas and said, 'Maybe it is time we look into a new facility,'" Maness said.

Maness said that going forward, the business school is looking to support student interaction and group work in their new facility.

Maness referred to the addition of a new business school to Baylor's campus as beneficial for the business school and Baylor. He said the business school wins in that they will get an entirely new facility capable of promoting a twenty-

first century learning environment and Baylor will be able to renovate the existing Hankamer School of Business, and Cashion Academic Center buildings, and use them as classrooms.

The current facility was built with a simple mode of education in mind. The classrooms were originally designed for instructor-led lecture-based lessons.

The Hankamer School of Business was originally built in 1960. During the '70's and '80's, the school was progressing so quickly that they made five different additions to expand its facilities and resources, according to the school's website.

LOVE from Page 1

attendance in the elementary schools through a lot of different things," she said.

Rajaratnam said the objective of the program focused on more than just attendance.

"It's really kind of like a holistic goal in order to help these

parents just make better lives for themselves and to be more self-sufficient," she said.

Beyond family fun nights, like the Valentine's event, the Parent Resource Center offers weekly workshops that cover topics such as job readiness, child support and

budgeting.

A lot of community services are available, but parents may not be familiar with them, Kuhl said.

"I see us as kind of a bridge between the community and the school," she said.

# 'Born Yesterday' exemplifies female empowerment

BY ASHLEY DAVIS  
COPY EDITOR

The Baylor theater is bringing a timeless theme to the stage with "Born Yesterday," a play by Garson Kanin.

Opening at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mabee Theater of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center, "Born Yesterday" will be the theatre department's first production of the spring.

Directed by Jessi Hampton, a master's candidate in directing, this '50s romance tells the story of a rough-around-the-edges young woman whose wealthy lover hires a tutor to teach her etiquette and manners. However, sparks fly when the main character, Billie Dawn, begins to fall in love with her tutor as she realizes her lover is not as charming and honest as he seems.

The play stars Henderson senior Katie Amis, who plays Billie Dawn, Coppell senior Zach Zoda as Paul Ver-rall, the tutor, and Houston senior Jimi Wallace as Harry Brock. The play will run all week.

Hampton said the play is full of

intellectual humor and is a story that society is very familiar with.

"The story emphasizes understanding of self-worth and knowing who you are," Hampton said.

She said she chose this play as her thesis production because she loved the characters and the witty humor involved in such a timeless classic.

Hampton said the most difficult part of production so far has been pinpointing the characterization of each role in rehearsals.

"Each character has more levels than the actors initially think," Hampton said. "And then there is the staging of the theater. That's always hectic." Hampton said they really work to access the depth of each character in rehearsals.

Hampton said the message the audience should take from this play is the recurring themes of worth and the importance

of education.

Amis said it is a blessing to play the role of Billie Dawn.

"At first I was nervous that I would just be playing a female stereotype, but as I rehearsed more, I realized that she is a strong wom-

an," she said.

Amis said the play is female-empowering and promotes strength in women contrary to the typical female roles attributed to the '40s and '50s in American screenwriting and film. Amis emphasized the fact that, while Billie Dawn is a simple character, she is very straightforward and stands up for herself in the end.

Amis said she enjoys the dynamic she has with her co-stars as well.

"As actors, we're friends," Amis said. "We've known each other for a long time and it's been a blast. Rehearsals are very easy-going."

However, there have been some hurdles to overcome in producing the final product. Amis said the hardest problem is always memorization and that the surest way to defeat it is repetition. "The play requires a Brooklyn/New York accent as well," Amis said. "That's been challenging but fun to learn."

Tickets, which are \$18, can be bought online at [www.baylor.edu/theatre](http://www.baylor.edu/theatre) or at the box office located in the front entrance of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. The play will run from today to Sunday this week.

Though four of the six dates are already sold out, standing room-only tickets can be bought for \$15 one hour before the performance.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR  
Houston senior Jimi Wallace (left), Coppell senior Zach Zoda and Houston junior Eliza Coleman act in Baylor Theatre's most current performance, titled "Born Yesterday," on Monday in Mabee Theatre.

*"Each character has more levels than the actors initially think."*

Jessi Hampton | Director for Born Yesterday

# BU students take the plunge to support Special Olympics

BY KARA BLOMQUIST  
REPORTER

Two men dressed like Bruiser and Bevo, the mascot of the University of Texas, jumped into a pool.

It wasn't the start of a Big 12 brawl. It was the Polar Plunge for Special Olympics.

Twenty-eight people jumped into a pool at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hawaiian Falls Water Park in support of Special Olympics Texas. Hawaiian Falls Water Park is located at 900 Lake Shore Drive.

Sixteen of the plungers were Baylor students as part of the Baylor Special Olympics Volunteer Group.

In order to take the plunge, each participant had to raise at least \$60 for Special Olympics Texas. This money will help fund Special Olympics competitions.

Plungers were encouraged to come in costume. One participant came decked out in green and gold, complete with a hat in the shape of a bear. Another came in burnt orange and white carrying a plush Bevo on his shoulders. They jumped into the pool at the same time.

The Baylor Special Olympics Volunteer Group has been in existence since spring 2012.

Tommy Smith, Special Olym-



COURTESY PHOTO

Baylor students prepare to jump into the pool Saturday at Hawaiian Falls Water Park as part of the Polar Plunge.

pics Heart of Texas area director, said he recognized the help Baylor volunteers have provided the organization.

"I'm so thankful for Baylor and their support of Special Olympics," he said.

This semester the group is

trying to host more fundraising events, said Southlake senior Matt Hayes, president of the group.

"The Polar Plunge is a big part of our fundraising effort this semester," he said.

The group raised \$2,965 for the event, \$1,000 of which came from

Brandt Engineering.

Hayes' father, an active member of Special Olympics Texas, works at Brandt Engineering.

Smith said he appreciates not only the organizations but also the individuals who give their time to the cause.

"We can't do what we do without volunteers," he said. "They're really the ones that help make events happen."

Volunteers from the Waco community at the Polar Plunge helped with registration, judging the costumes and serving food to the plungers.

Smith said volunteers help the organization function and reach its goals.

"We're just trying to be a state that's growing and reaching more and more athletes every year," he said.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run sponsored the event, Smith said.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run is made up of law enforcement agencies and has sponsored Polar Plunges across the state of Texas for several years.

"It's just any officer who wants to get involved and support Special Olympics," Smith said.

Sheila Simons, administrative assistant to a lieutenant at the Texas Department of Public Safety, said she thinks it's a great opportunity for the law enforcement agencies.

"It's nice for them to get out and do something to show that they not only write tickets," she said. "They do a lot of good things for people too."

Individuals at the Texas Department of Public Safety won two awards: the Top Individual Fundraiser and the Golden Plunger Award for best costume.

David Murphy, a corporal with the Texas Department of Public Safety, raised the most money, with \$318. He won the Top Individual Fundraiser award.

Ryan Watkins, a state trooper, won the Golden Plunger Award for best costume. He came dressed as cupid.

Smith said the costume aspect of the event makes it more fun for the participants. "If you've got people coming dressed up in this crazy stuff, it just adds to the excitement, adds to the atmosphere," he said.

Along with Bevo and Bruiser, Mario, Luigi, cupid, a cowboy and a ninja turtle made an appearance at the event. Smith said Hawaiian Falls Water Park played a big role in making the event happen.

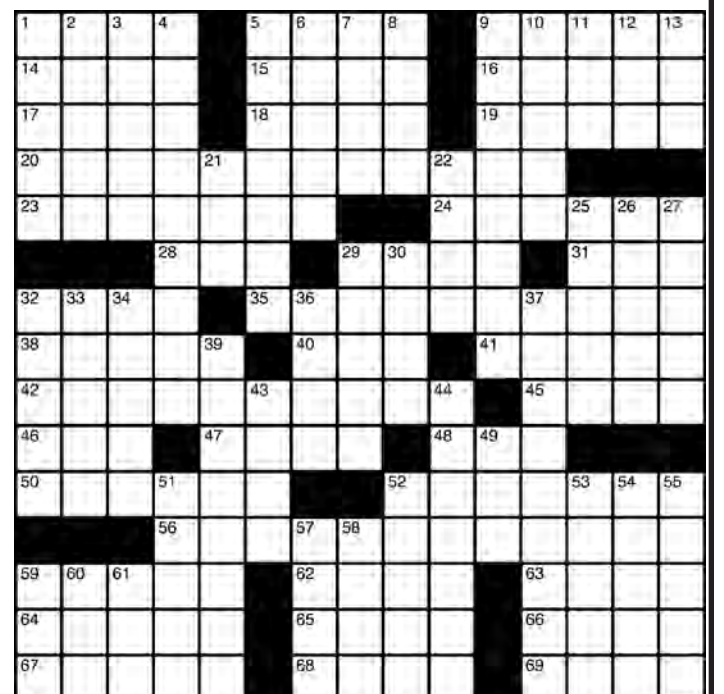
"They have gone overboard in accommodating us, and, hopefully, we will have many more Polar Plunges at Hawaiian Falls," he said.

Emily Bennett, director of marketing for Hawaiian Falls, said Hawaiian Falls enjoyed hosting the event. "This is our way of reminding people we're here and also giving back to a really good cause," she said.

## DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

- Across
- Tip, as one's hat
  - Empty spaces
  - Subsides
  - Suffix with switch
  - Wilson of "Wedding Crashers"
  - Texas shrine
  - Tall tale teller
  - "Deck the Halls" syllables
  - Tear to shreds
  - Residential loan
  - About to happen
  - Bronze from a day at the beach
  - René's friend
  - Appear to be
  - \_\_\_ Lingus: Irish carrier
  - Russian fighter jets
  - "I'd like to hear the rest"
  - Italian violin maker
  - Squeak stopper
  - Rigs on the road
  - 1974 Jimmy Buffett song
  - Reasons for extra innings
  - "Tastes great!"
  - Poet's inspiration
  - Sow or cow
  - What social climbers seek
  - Curtail
  - Office communication, and what can literally be found in 20-, 35- and 42-Across
  - Gangster John known as "The Teflon Don"
  - Twice-monthly tide
  - Paths of pop-ups
  - Place on a pedestal
  - Show some spunk
  - "That makes sense"
  - Saunter
  - Vehicle on runners
  - Proof of ownership
- Down
- New \_\_\_: India's capital
  - Hunter constellation
  - Heads on beers
  - Hint of the future
  - "Take a shot!"
  - Informed (of)
  - Attack, as with snowballs
  - Stocking tear
  - Military practice
  - Visitor from afar
  - Treat jet lag, perhaps
  - Earthbound Aussie bird
  - Place on a pedestal
  - Dad's partner
  - "Lemme \_\_\_"
  - Vocalist Judd
  - Really strange
  - Bride's purchase
  - Base runner's option
  - Scat legend Fitzgerald
  - Flagship store at New York City's Herald Square
  - Words from one with a bad hand
  - Letter after beta
  - Long, long time
  - Parking ticket issuer
  - Resistance to disease
  - Expel
  - Like a slingshot handle
  - Christmas, e.g.: Abbr.
  - Proof of ownership
  - Simple trap
  - Dip, as bread in talkative
  - Intro giver
  - Snooped (around)
  - Pulls the plug on
  - More than lifelike
  - Precious stone
  - Big name in kitchen gadgets
  - Profs' helpers



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**SUDOKU**  
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

# Big 12 basketball wide open with eight games left

Team	Big 12 Record	Overall Record
Kansas	8-3	20-4
Kansas State	8-3	19-5
Oklahoma State	7-3	17-5
Oklahoma	7-4	16-7
Iowa State	6-4	16-7
Baylor	6-4	15-8
West Virginia	5-5	12-11
Texas	2-8	10-13
Texas Tech	2-8	9-12
TCU	1-10	10-14

By DANIEL HILL  
SPORTS WRITER

Just over halfway into the Big 12 Conference basketball season, six teams are within three games of each other for the Big 12 regular season title.

The Kansas Jayhawks, the unanimous preseason choice to win the Big 12, have lost three consecutive games. Kansas' shocking losing streak has created a logjam among the Big 12 standings.

Kansas had held the top spot in conference standings until its Saturday loss to Oklahoma who is now in fourth place. With the Jayhawks losing, the Kansas State Wildcats seized the opportunity to grab first place by defeating Iowa State and increasing their Big 12 record to 8-2.

The top five teams are all within two games of each other. The Big 12 is anyone's conference to win.

Kansas State is in second place with a 8-3 conference record. There is an intense two-way tie for fifth place with Iowa State and Baylor all tied at 6-4. The West Virginia Mountaineers are even in the mix with a 5-5 record and are only three games out of first place.

With eight conference games remaining, Baylor sits in excellent

position only two games out of first place with a conference record of 6-4.

"This year, there is so much parity in the Big 12," Baylor head coach Scott Drew said. "Every game is so important, especially your home games. When you think of Big 12 basketball, there's a lot of skill, a lot of athleticism and a lot of toughness on the inside."

Seven out of 10 teams in the Big 12 have an overall and conference record of .500 or better. With so much competition in the conference, it's impossible to predict what will take place as every team vies for the conference title.

"In this conference anyone can beat anybody on any given night," junior guard Brady Heslip said. "It's one of the best conferences from top to bottom so we're ready for every game."

Despite being winless in the conference, TCU proved the notion that anyone can beat anybody when they shockingly defeated Kansas 62-55 last Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Every season presents its own challenges. The season is an extensively long challenge for coaches and players, especially in the Big 12. The course of a season is filled with peaks and valleys. Baylor was

sitting high on the mountaintop after defeating Oklahoma State and TCU. Then Baylor went through the valleys of the season after a three-game losing streak to Oklahoma, Iowa State and Oklahoma State before bouncing back and defeating Texas Tech.

"Coach always says there are ups and downs in seasons and you just have to bounce back and come out with hunger," freshman guard L.J. Rose said.

Last night, Kansas defeated Kansas State to regain the top spot in the conference standings, and Oklahoma jumped up after a win over TCU.

Then, on Wednesday night, the conference picture will be rattled once again. Texas Tech will host Oklahoma State. Iowa State travels to Austin to take on the Longhorns and the Baylor Bears will face West Virginia at the Ferrell Center.

By the end of the Wednesday games, the Big 12 conference could have a new leader and the massive logjam of ties for second and third place will start to separate the cream from the crop.

"That's the great thing in the Big 12—every game is a challenge," Drew said. "I think the great thing about crowds and the Big 12 is every game you are excited for."

## Softball wins two of three

By PARMIDA SCHAHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 22 Baylor softball team played a triple-header this Saturday to conclude the Gettnerman Classic.

Baylor won two out of three games, putting them at 3-2 for the season. Baylor ended up winning the Gettnerman Classic for the seventh time.

Baylor also had four players, junior left-handed pitcher Whitney Canion, freshman infielder Sarah Smith, senior right-handed pitcher Courtney Repka and sophomore outfielder Kaitlyn Thumann, who were named in the All-Tournament team.

Baylor needed to rebound after losing to Illinois State on Friday. The Lady Bears had only one hit in the game, while freshman right-handed pitcher Heather Stearns struggled in her first outing in a Baylor uniform.

However, Baylor bounced back, winning its last two games.

In the first game of the triple-header, Baylor played Sam Houston State.

This game was Baylor's to lose after outhitting the Bearkats 8-4 in the game, but the Lady Bears had trouble capitalizing on multiple opportunities.

After a night of offensive woes, Baylor needed to regroup and score runs.

However, Baylor had trouble scoring after putting itself in bad situations. Having two outs before a base hit was a common trend for the game. In this situation Baylor couldn't do things it normally would such as bunting or sacrificing.

The game went in to extra innings after being scoreless for the first seven. All the missed opportunities came to haunt the Lady Bears as Sam Houston scored two runs in the top of the eighth to win 2-0.

In the second game, Baylor was down one in the bottom of the fifth inning but rebounded with a big sixth inning.

Prior to that, Baylor went 20 innings without a score, but junior first baseman Holly Holl and freshman outfielder Lindsay Hays had back-to-back base hits to give a

spark to the offense.

Baylor responded, knowing its offense had to get going and was the turning point of the day.

"We had Holly Holl. She called us into a huddle before we went out and hit that inning and she was like, 'We need to make a change,'" freshman catcher Bailey Chalmers said. "That really got us hyped up and my adrenaline was pumping and everyone was so excited."

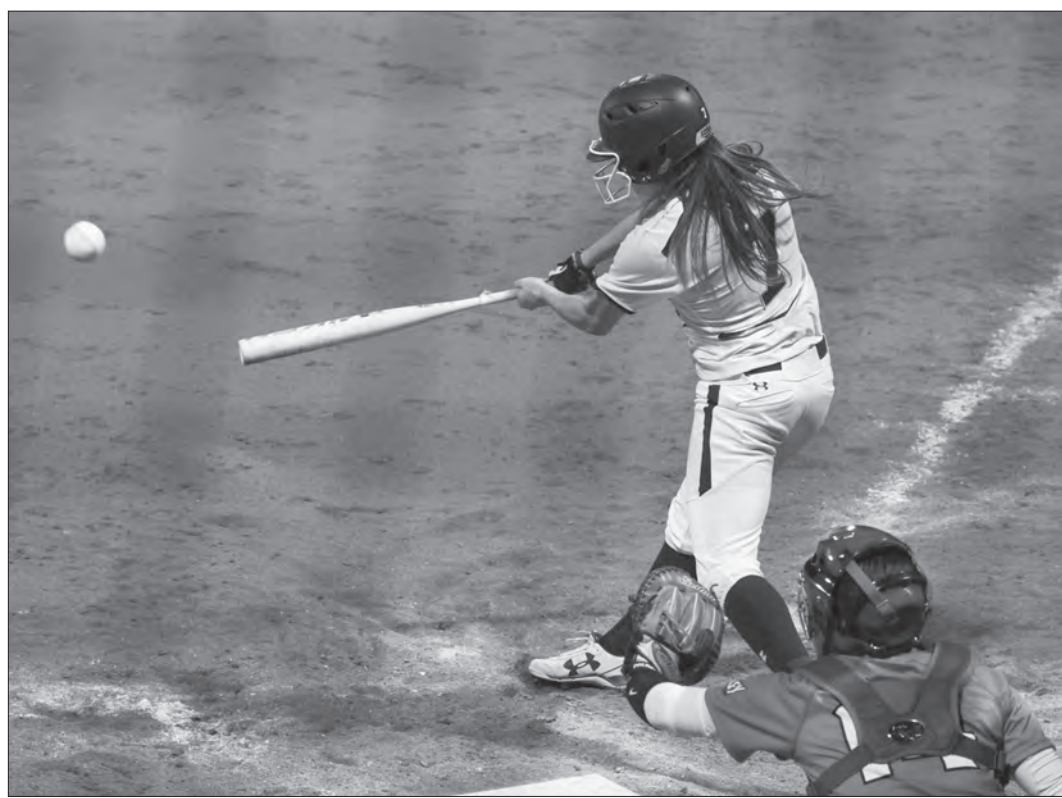
That inning was all they needed, as they generated enough offense to win the game 4-1.

Due to potential inclement weather, the game that was originally scheduled for Sunday was moved to Saturday night. Stearns started again but had a different outcome.

Stearns pitched a no-hitter, becoming the sixth Baylor freshman to accomplish such a feat.

"I felt much more comfortable in the circle tonight," Stearns said. "I just concentrated on each pitch and what I needed to do."

In the bottom of the fifth inning Stearns grounded out to the short stop, which allowed Thumann to score.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore outfielder Kaitlyn Thumann makes contact with a pitch during the Gettnerman Classic. The No. 22 Baylor softball team is now 3-2 on the season.

That one run was enough, and the defense did its job.

Baylor defeated Northern Illinois 1-0.

"I am proud of our senior lead-

ership today," head coach Glenn Moore said. "We didn't start the day the way we wanted, but our pitching was great today and we finished on a positive note with a

great game from Heather."

Baylor (3-2) will take on Southern Mississippi (2-5) in a double-header at 4 and 6 p.m. today at Gettnerman Stadium.

## Paterno report will not change anything

By PHIL SHERIDAN  
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Those who choose to see Joe Paterno as a blameless scapegoat now have their own thick report to wave in the air and cite as proof.

Those who believe Paterno and other Penn State officials failed to act properly in 2001, allowing Jerry Sandusky to continue to prey on children, have the Freeh report and the grand jury presentment. As of Sunday, when the results of an investigation commissioned by the Paterno family were released, Paterno loyalists have their own gospel from which to preach.

We have reached the point with this issue where no minds are likely to be changed.

The Paterno report concludes that Paterno was a great man who did nothing wrong. It reaches these conclusions by taking the evidence revealed in Louis J. Freeh's 2012 report and applying the opposite interpretation at every turn.

The Paterno report criticizes Freeh for reaching damning conclusions about Paterno's actions and motives based on scant evidence, then uses the same scant evidence to assign exculpatory motives to Paterno. The Paterno report accuses Freeh of attempting to read Paterno's mind to conclude he participated in a cover-up of the 2001 incident witnessed by a graduate student at the Lasch Building showers, then reads Paterno's mind to

### SPORTS TAKE

conclude he "did not appreciate the gravity of the 2001 incident."

There are pages and pages of this. The analysis by a team led by former U.S. Attorney General and Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh raises some pointed questions about the thoroughness of Freeh's investigation. But it never provides any new evidence of its own to counter Freeh's scathing conclusions about Paterno, former Penn State president Graham B. Spanier, and administrators Tim Curley and Gary Schultz.

Paterno died last year. Spanier, Curley, and Schultz are facing charges resulting from their actions in 2001 and their testimony before the grand jury that indicted Sandusky. All three have too much at stake to be credible or impassioned witnesses at this point.

The new report puts huge emphasis on the nature of serial pedophiles, casting Sandusky as a master of manipulation and secrecy. Surely there is much to be learned from this episode to prevent future predators from operating for such a long time. But Sandusky was almost reckless, using public areas for his crimes and parading his victims around a major college football program. The idea that he was some kind of evil mastermind does not line up with the bumbling creep we saw and heard in interviews and in court.



LOU ROCCO | ASSOCIATED PRESS/DISNEY-ABC

Sue Paterno sits down with Katie Couric for an interview for the "Katie" show on Wednesday in New York.

The bottom line is and will always be this: Assistant coach Mike McQueary saw Sandusky molesting a still-identified boy in the shower of the Penn State football building in 2001. McQueary told Paterno. Paterno told Curley and Schultz. Those two administrators told Spanier.

None of those five men called the police or child protective services. Sandusky went on sexually assaulting young boys for years.

There is no excusing this or explaining it away. There is no denying it. Those basic facts were acknowledged by McQueary, Paterno, Spanier, Curley, and Schultz. The rest, who knew what and the motive for the lack of action, is quibbling. There may be criminal consequences for the administrators, but it is quibbling.

The most damning thing of all is in the simple truth that not one of those five men can tell you the

name of the child in the shower. They did nothing to learn it or to protect that boy. And for that, they share responsibility for all the victims who came afterward.

It is understandable for the Paterno family to seek to repair their patriarch's reputation, to restore, even metaphorically, the JoePa statue to its place on campus. It is ultimately a doomed pursuit, however. Sandusky's ghastly crimes have left a permanent stain on the university, the football program, and the men who ran both.

That is just the heartbreaking reality here.

All it will do is create fresh pain for the real victims, the young men Sandusky attacked.

Their tormentor will die in prison. There should be some peace for them in that knowledge. But if there is going to be true healing, it is past time to stop picking at the scabs.

## Tennis looks to rebound

By LARISSA CAMPOS  
REPORTER

Baylor women's tennis team had a tough weekend in Charlottesville, Va., at the ITA National Team Indoor Championships.

The team opened up against No. 2 Duke with a 4-2 loss. Despite the loss, head coach Joey Scrivano was pleased with the focus and mentality from the team compared to last weekend's match against No. 1 University of Florida.

"We just have to keep improving and tomorrow take our focus to another level," Scrivano said. "We have to become a more disciplined team."

The highlight of the weekend came during Saturday's match against No. 9 Alabama. The Lady Bears made a tremendous comeback after being down 3-0. The team was able to tie the match at 3-3 with three straight singles victories before dropping the match 4-3.

To finish out the weekend, the Bears met up against No. 17 Nebraska in the final match of the championship.

This was the first in the last 18 matches that the Bears lost to the Cornhuskers.

The Lady Bears have now lost four straight games against top-20 opponents.

They will look to bounce back next weekend with two home matches on Saturday and Sunday against No. 21 Vanderbilt and No. 33 Pepperdine.

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