



SPORTS Page 7

One down
Men's basketball swept the Long Beach State 49ers in the first round of the NIT

A&E Page 6

Get away to India
ISSA will bring a taste Indian food to Baylor along with dancing and dramatic performances

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Winner, winner
Whittle down your 2013 NCAA Final Four teams with the Lariat's complete bracket

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Music and faith bring together baylor students and alumnus
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Baseball brings home a victory after beating SHSU 4-1 Wednesday
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The 800 mile Walk across Texas is set to kick off at Cameron Park tonight
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If cookies and s'mores have a baby what do you get?
Page 6

Creepy critters crawl onto campus

Bedbugs displace SoRo residents

By MADISON FERRIL
REPORTER

Baylor relocated two students to a hotel Tuesday for three nights after bedbugs were found in their South Russell Residence Hall room.

Four adjacent rooms were also inspected by Ecolab and no bedbugs were found.

Baylor paid for the hotel room for the two students who had bedbugs and offered students in the surrounding rooms the option to stay in other rooms in North Russell Residence Hall or stay with friends.

The room with the infestation

SEE **SORO**, page 8

BEDBUGS

- Feed on blood, usually at night
- Bites can become inflamed; not known to carry any human diseases
- Ride on used furniture, luggage, clothing to new location
- Hide during day in bedding, cracks in bed, wooden furniture, walls
- Dogs can be taught to detect bedbugs by their scent, but careful training is necessary for the dog's search to be reliable
- Even a clean, modern hotel may have a bedbug infestation; black specs on mattress or furniture may be

Size comparison:
Mosquito: About 1/8 to 1/2 inch
Bedbug: About 1/4 to 3/8 inch

Source: MCT CAMPUS, DESIGN: MONICA LAKE

Dorms are popular home for pests

By AMANDA TOLENTINO
CONTRIBUTOR

The bedtime saying "Don't let the bedbugs bite" is more than a child's tale. These creepy-crawlies are bed hogs too stubborn to leave without a fight or bite.

College campuses can be hosts to bedbugs, especially when students travel internationally, said Don Bagby, director of facilities management.

Bedbugs are parasitic nocturnal insects found in and around sleeping areas. Although bedbugs do not carry or spread diseases, they do feed on human blood, Bagby said.

Outbreaks are common in areas where turnover of occupants is constant, such as hotels, apartments and dorms.

Bedbug bites tend to be located on the upper body and cause itching and swelling. Adult bedbugs

average from 1/4 to 3/8 inch long.

The average lifespan of bedbugs is one year, but they can live up to 10 months without feeding. A single bedbug can lay up to 500 eggs in its lifetime.

"Its rapid reproduction is why you shouldn't let them get out of hand," Bagby said. "It's always a good idea to wash bedding, especially when you bring it from another location, in order minimize your risk of bedbugs."

The National Pest Management Association conducted a survey tracking the number of bedbug cases pest control companies had from 2010 to 2011. The results of the survey showed that treatment in universities increased from 35 percent to 54 percent during that time frame.

As of November 2012, director of emergency management

SEE **DORMS**, page 8

Viewpoints

"She doesn't deserve flowers. She doesn't deserve standing ovations. It seems as though her greatest shame is in getting caught. Is accountability so absent in our society that our reaction to simple decency is so exaggerated? Do we have so low a view of our lawmakers?"

Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Save money, honey

Create a personal spending plan with the help of Student Financial Services at 6 p.m. today in the Beckham Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. This event is free and open to all students.

Under a wing

Hundreds of kids are waiting for a big brother or sister. Sign up to volunteer with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Waco at www.bbbstx.org and make a difference.



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TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

From dollar to diabetes dog

Houston sophomore John Ytterberg and other Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma members stood post Wednesday outside Rena Marrs McLean Gym to help raise money for a service dog for a professor with diabetes.

Baker opens up about death on the border

By SANMAI GBANDI
REPORTER

Dr. Lori Baker, assistant professor of anthropology at Baylor, identifies remains of undocumented immigrants crossing the border and reunites them with their families as director of the Reuniting Families program.

At a lecture in Cashion Wednesday evening, Baker talked about the program and the work that they have accomplished.

As director of the project, Baker, has worked in identifying remains mainly on the border between Mexico and the United States.

Baker joined the faculty at Baylor in 2002 with the goal of making a database of newly identified bodies that was accessible to families, law enforcement and medical examiners.

The database provides a centralized place for all of Baker's DNA analysis, allowing private citizens search for characteristics that might match those of their missing relatives.

With the U.S.-Mexican border being about 2,000 miles long, it makes it almost impossible for border patrol agents to monitor every stretch of land.

Most of the immigrants trying to cross the border do so without carrying proper documentation in order to prevent being identified if caught.

Since they do not have many items to help with identification, Baker and her team rely on anthropology and bone analysis to figure out details of the person and their life such as broken bones, gender and even where they originated.

Once the remains are acquired, it can still be difficult to discern

whom they belong to.

"We only get the bones that can be found by the individuals doing the search, and they don't always know what to look for," Baker said, "There are very sparse elements that come to us. There's always a lot of scatter and of course there are lots of wild animals. So there's a lot of havoc wreaked with these remains."

Baker has created a depository on campus to store the bones left unidentified. The cases are open.

Last summer, Baker took a group of students on a field school to Del Rio to work with her as she unearthed new graves.

Schertz senior Valerie Alvarez was a member of the group that found the remains of a woman, which were on display at the lecture.

SEE **BORDER**, page 8

Landmark gun bills signed in Colorado

By IVAN MORENO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Colorado's governor signed bills Wednesday that place new restrictions on firearms, signaling a change for Democrats who have traditionally shied away from gun control in a state with a pioneer tradition of gun ownership and self-reliance.

The legislation thrust Colorado into the national spotlight as a potential test of how far the country might be willing to go with new gun restrictions after the horror of mass killings at an Aurora movie theater and a Connecticut elementary school.

Democratic Gov. John Hickenlooper signed bills that require background checks for private and online gun sales and ban ammunition magazines that hold more than 15 rounds.

The debate in the Democratic-controlled Legislature was intense, and Republicans warned that voters would make Democrats pay. The bills failed to garner a single Republican vote.

The bills' approval came exactly eight months after dozens of people were shot in Aurora, and a day after the executive director

of the state Corrections Department, Tom Clements, was shot and killed at his home. Hickenlooper signed the legislation right after speaking with reporters about Clements' slaying.

Hickenlooper said large-capacity magazines "have the potential to turn killers into killing machines." He also said he realized some gun owners may be inconvenienced but that "the potential for damage seems to outweigh, significantly, the inconvenience that people would have," he said.

The bills signal a historic change for Democrats in a state where owning a gun is as common as owning a car in some rural areas.

"He just slapped rural Colorado right in the face," said Republican Sen. Brophy, who represents an eastern plains district. "They are overwhelmingly upset about this."

Both bills take effect July 1. People who currently own larger-capacity magazines will be able to keep them.

At the signing ceremony, Hickenlooper was surrounded by

SEE **GUN**, page 8



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Lori Baker speaks Wednesday in Kaiser Auditorium on the topic of "Death on the Border."

Politician's DWI apology did not deserve rewards

Editorial

Think about the things you applaud: a symphony, perhaps, or a play at your community theater. You don't applaud any old thing, and when you give a standing ovation, you save it for something really special.

Well, one Texas lawmaker is getting applause, and even flowers — but not for doing something great.

Texas state representative Naomi Gonzalez, D-El Paso, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Gonzalez hit a car with her BMW sedan, which then hit a cyclist. The cyclist was treated for non-life-threatening injuries at an Austin hospital.

She apologized to the entire Texas House on Monday, asking for the special privilege of speaking about something that wasn't on the agenda.

Following her apology, her fellow House members applauded her — a standing ovation — and she received flowers.

We don't need to tell you drunk

driving is wrong. We don't need to tell you apologizing is the right thing to do.

It's the way Gonzalez approached the apology, requesting special privileges and apologizing for bringing shame to the House, as if that were her greatest offense and not the injuring of an innocent cyclist, that we take exception to; that, and her colleagues' behavior.

She doesn't deserve flowers. She

"Why send Gonzalez flowers, as if she had been the innocent one injured by someone else's recklessness? For having the common sense to apologize?"

doesn't deserve standing ovations. It seems as though her greatest shame is in getting caught.

"I made a mistake and I am deeply, deeply sorry for it. I am sorry for the shame I brought upon this House," she

said in the apology.

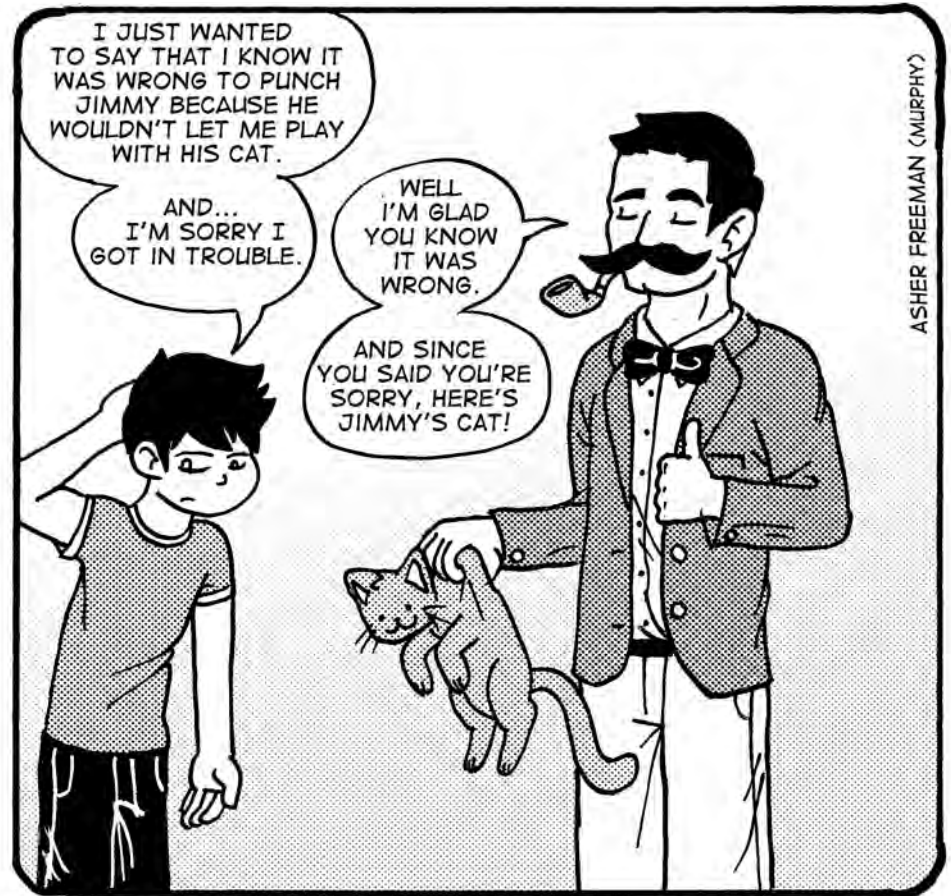
Indeed she did. It takes courage to admit your mistakes, especially in front of your colleagues. But it's certainly not courageous behavior to use a public forum as a place to garner applause for doing something so essential, trying to make yourself look better by apologizing for your serious mistake. In fact, we hesitate to call it decent.

And why did her colleagues applaud? Or send Gonzalez flowers? Sending flowers would have been appropriate... for the victim.

Why send Gonzalez flowers, as if she had been the innocent one injured by someone else's recklessness? For having the common sense to apologize? The decency to apologize?

Is accountability so absent in our society that our reaction to simple decency is so exaggerated? Do we have so low a view of our lawmakers?

I would no sooner applaud a citizen who stopped at a stop sign. They were compelled to do it. It is the right thing to do. To not stop, or apologize, would be wrong — but to respond so enthusiastically is ridiculous.



Squirreling across Baylor campus with a purpose

I'm sure almost all of us have seen a dead squirrel or two. Driving down the road is the prime time to see one. I can't be sure, but if you're from Texas you've probably seen more dead armadillos. However, being from Georgia, I've seen hundreds of dead squirrels over my lifetime.

I don't claim to know what goes on inside a squirrel's head, if anything goes on at all, but I'm sure I could guess the circumstances that lead to their deaths.

A cute squirrel will live his whole life on one side of the road. Eventually, he begins to wonder if the grass really is greener on the other side. It may take him several minutes, but he works up the courage to find out. He hesitantly steps onto the pavement and pauses. With his little heart pounding like a drum in a marching band, he begins to race to the green grass ahead.

Suddenly, a seed of doubt begins forming in his tiny brain. What if all of the nuts were on his side? What if some vicious predator lives over there? The doubt grows larger and larger until the squirrel begins to panic and his brain goes into overdrive.

He freezes and then hops this way and that. The unsuspecting driver may hit the brakes but can't avoid the panicked squirrel. SPLAT! No more squirrel.

As a driver, I've had to slow down or swerve to avoid hitting squirrels. I haven't hit one yet — knock on wood. However, in my time at Baylor, I've noticed the lack of dead squirrels around campus.

While most squirrels seem to have the experience I described above, Baylor squirrels do not. For those who take the time to watch,

most squirrels run around aimlessly. Baylor squirrels move with purpose.

I've never seen a Baylor squirrel almost get hit by a car. I have a friend who said he almost ran over a squirrel with his bike, but I don't pin that on the squirrel's stupidity, as I will discuss shortly.



Linda Wilkins | City editor

Walk across campus and make sure to look at the squirrels. If you look for them, you'll find them. Most of the time, Baylor squirrels will not run in front of you. In fact, they might freeze as you approach. They cautiously watch you until you pass. Some of the squirrels know you aren't a threat and make a mad dash for their destination anyway.

However, they will not flinch about uncertainly. Even if you attempt to chase them, they will run you in circles. It's almost as though they know you don't have a plan to catch them and they can easily elude you.

But have you noticed how they watch us?

One day I was walking to the dining hall when I felt little eyes on me. I looked around and only saw a squirrel in a tree. It seemed to stare directly at me. Instances such as these have happened various times and at various locations on campus.

Now I'm not a conspiracy theorist by any means. However, I do acknowledge that these squirrels are different from the squirrels back home. I've heard reports of squirrels throwing nuts at passing students. In regards to my friend who almost ran over a squirrel with his bike, I'm almost sure the squirrel planted itself there.

Last year, some friends and I attended the showing of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" on Fountain Mall. It got me thinking that if there ever were an attack, the Baylor squirrels would lead it. Forget the birds. We've got genius squirrels to deal with.

The squirrels chatter away to each other as if in some kind of code. They've probably stashed away enough nuts to last them through a war. Imagine if they could cut us off from the dining halls and the SUB.

What if they blocked us from leaving campus by dashing into the streets and causing drivers to swerve into trees and posts? They could barricade us in!

This seems far-fetched, I know. However, it could be true. Just imagine the possibilities of having genius squirrels on campus.

The next time you chase a Baylor squirrel, just remember, it could be plotting against you.

Linda Wilkins is a sophomore journalism major from Tyrone, Ga. She is the city editor for the Lariat.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year and phone number. Non-student writers should include their address. Please try to limit your response to 300 words. Once submitted, each letter is given a headline that is intended to capture the main point of the letter and is in no way intended as a statement of fact. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Banning bags in businesses: another step toward green

Environmentalism is a growing trend. Since global warming appeared in the national spot light, more states and cities have started green initiatives.

Austin is the latest example. You won't be hearing people asking if you prefer paper or plastic in Austin grocery stores anymore. The city effected a bag ban March 1. It's called the Single-Use Carryout Bag Ordinance.

The ordinance places restrictions on carryout bags at businesses and encourages the use of reusable bags. You can find all of the details about the ban at www.bringitaustin.com.

All Austin businesses will be affected by the ban and will have to follow strict government guidelines as to what bags are acceptable. Some are considering raising prices to compensate for any losses.

Austin officials wanted to prepare residents for the change. The city is paying \$850,000 in advertising to get the message across.

Despite the advertising, some people aren't taking the environmental push too well. Many are concerned with the possibility of higher prices and bag fees. Too much government control and limitations of freedom are concerns, as well.

The movement to get rid of single-use plastic bags comes from its negative environmental footprint. The common plastic grocery store bag is not biodegradable and stays in landfills for hundreds of years.

In addition, plastic bags are dangerous to wildlife.

Animals mistake the bags for food and die after swallowing or

choking on them.

I see the potential problems and understand that the ordinance may seem overwhelming, but I do think that we have to put things into perspective.

The big picture counts, and in this case, it really counts. We are talking about the future of the planet that sustains us.

If we are not good stewards of it, there will be worse consequences than restrictions on what kind of bags we can use.

Our ecosystem is fragile, and we are dependent on it. I think we should care more about the consequences of an unhealthy ecosystem than how much control this gives the government.

"Our ecosystem is fragile, and we are dependent on it. I think we should care more about the consequences of an unhealthy ecosystem than how much control this gives the government."

A ruined ecosystem will be our biggest problem if we don't become part of the solution now.

The short-term problems may appear to be big, but I guarantee that if we don't start taking small steps like participating in bag bans, we will regret it later.

Ethics play an important part,



Brooke Bailey | Reporter

too. I think treating the environment with respect is an ethical issue.

I'm not saying if you disagree with bag bans that it means you are unethical. What I am saying is that we cannot stand by and watch the earth deteriorate.

At the very least, we owe it to ourselves to treat the environment with respect. Life will get harder if we don't.

Examples such as the city of Austin show that support for environmentalism is growing. Legislation is being passed, and several states are participating in green initiatives. Caring about the environment is not a fad.

Let's not find out what happens if we let this problem get out of hand. To be effective, we must be proactive. I encourage everyone to actively practice sustainability in your community. Go green.

Brooke Bailey is senior journalism major from Little Rock. She is a reporter for the Lariat.



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Walk Across Texas seeks to increase mobility, health

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

An 800-mile journey will begin this evening at the Cameron Park Redwood Shelter as part of the Walk Across Texas program.

The program is an annual initiative by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension that encourages the community to become more physically active by walking daily.

The participants must log their miles to collectively accomplish as many miles as possible, said Sandra Bigham, the office manager of the Texas AgriLife Extension center in McLennan County.

Bigham said she has been involved with the program since its inception in Waco almost 10 years ago.

Bigham said today's event is only the kickoff for the program;

the Monday.

Bigham said the event tonight should last no longer than an hour and is a fun way for groups and individual participants to log their first official mile together.

The distance of 800 miles represents the distance across Texas from east to west, according to the AgriLife Extension's website, walkacrosstexas.tamu.edu.

Participants are given eight weeks to tackle the challenge of covering 800 miles each or as a team. However, 800 miles is only a motivational goal for the participants.

Registration for the program can be completed in advance at the Walk Across Texas website, or at the event from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. before the walk begins. T-shirts will be given to the first 75 participants who arrive and complete the first

mile, Bigham said.

There is no fee to register, and all participants can choose to join either as individuals or as part of a team of up to eight members.

At the conclusion of the eight-week program on May 19, groups and individual participants who have logged the most miles or who have shown the greatest improvement in physical activity from week one to week eight will receive prizes. Past prizes have included \$25-\$50 gift cards for places like Academy or H-E-B.

Also, for the first time in the

program's history, there will be an optional weight-loss competition included in the program, with prizes for the individual and group with the greatest amount of weight lost. The first weigh-in will be this evening at the shelter, and the final weigh-in will be May 22.

The participants of Walk Across Texas will log their miles on an on-line account over the eight-week period, but walking isn't the only way to get involved.

The Walk Across Texas website has an option that allows participants to enter a variety of physical

activities that can be converted into the equivalence of miles walked.

In the past, Bigham said participation from Baylor students has been high, but as of late, campus interest has died down.

"Participation varies from year to year. One year we had 26 teams participate and another year we had 128 teams. For our first year, only 30 people participated, but it's been building up ever since then," Bigham said.

Van Davis, assistant director for fitness and nutrition education at Baylor, has been a member of the Walk Across Texas committee for five years and said she is working to increase student and faculty involvement.

"This is an easy thing for everyone to get involved with because we walk every day," Davis said.

Davis said she has signed up

with a team almost every year and that every year she's been involved, her team has won for most miles walked.

Davis will host an interest meeting Friday at 12:15 p.m. in 308 McLane Student Life Center for any teams or individuals interested in registering.

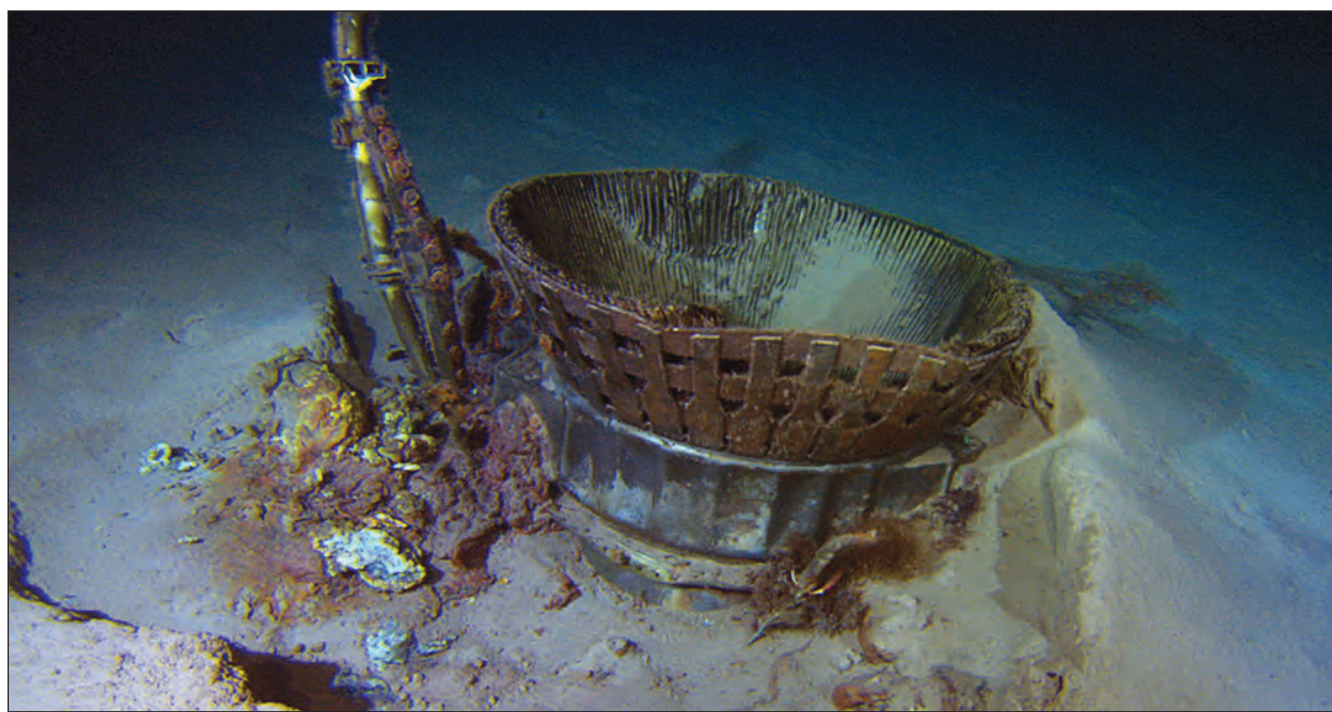
She encourages people to sign up, even if they are a week late.

"In January, we never have problems getting people involved to stay active because everyone is thinking about spring break, but now that spring break is over, this would be a great challenge to keep people active until the end of the school year," Davis said.

For more information or to register, call the McLennan Texas A&M AgriLife Extension office at (254) 757-5180 or visit walkacrosstexas.tamu.edu.

"This is an easy thing to get involved with because we walk every day."

Van Davis | Assistant Director for Fitness and Nutrition Education



BEZOS EXPEDITIONS | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Apollo 13 engines recovered by Amazon CEO

This image provided by Bezos Expeditions shows a thrust chamber of an Apollo F-1 engine on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean in March 2013. An expedition led by Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos pulled up two rocket engines, including this one, that helped boost Apollo astronauts to the moon. Bezos and NASA announced the recovery on Wednesday. The sunken engines were part of the Saturn V rocket used to bring astronauts to the moon during the 1960s and 1970s. After liftoff, they fell into the ocean as planned.

Lecture to delve into origins of Tolkien's work

By MADISON FERRIL
REPORTER

JRR Tolkien's book, "The Hobbit," will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Michael Livingston on Friday.

The lecture, titled "Tolkien's Creation by Edition: The Medieval Origins of 'The Hobbit,'" will look at the effects of Tolkien's academic work on his fantasy writing.

The lecture will take place at 3:30 p.m. in 200 Jones Library.

It is open to all students and staff as well as the general public.

Dr. Tom Hanks, professor of English, said Baylor asked Livingston to give a week of workshops over paleography and codicology of medieval texts to graduate students and faculty members. Paleography is the process of reading, translating and dating historical texts. Codicology is the study of books and how they are made.

"He offered to give this lecture

really as a bonus for inviting him here," Hanks said.

Hanks said the workshops and lecture are supported by generous donations from the departments of religion, modern foreign languages, English and history with help from the Graduate School.

Tolkien, author of "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, taught at Oxford University from 1925 to 1959, serving as professor of Anglo-Saxon and of English medieval literature and languages.

Livingston is an assistant professor of English and associate director of the Honors Program at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. He graduated from Baylor in 1998 with a degree in history and went on to graduate school at Western Michigan University, where he earned a master's in medieval studies.

He received another master's and his doctorate from the University of Rochester.



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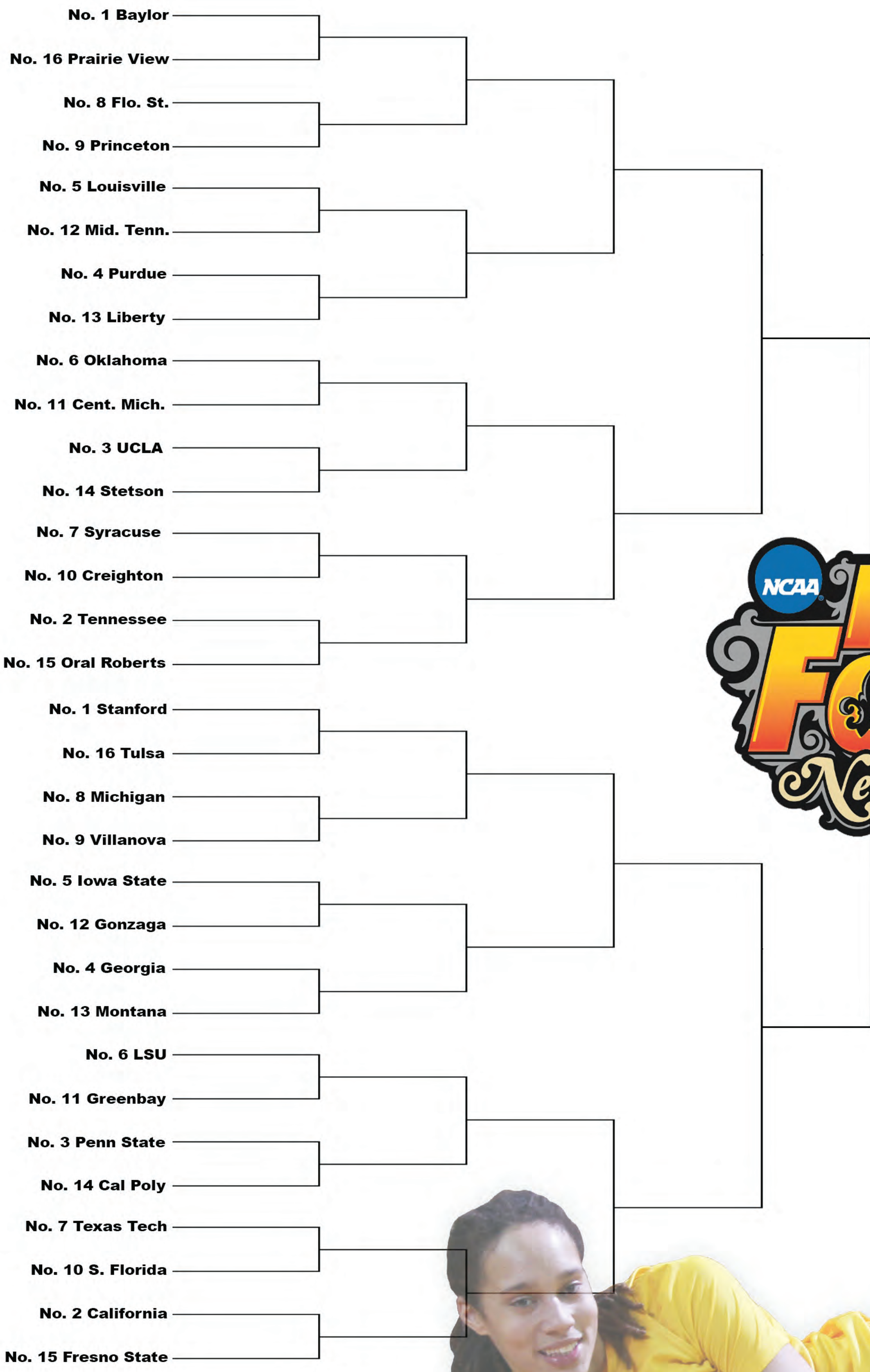
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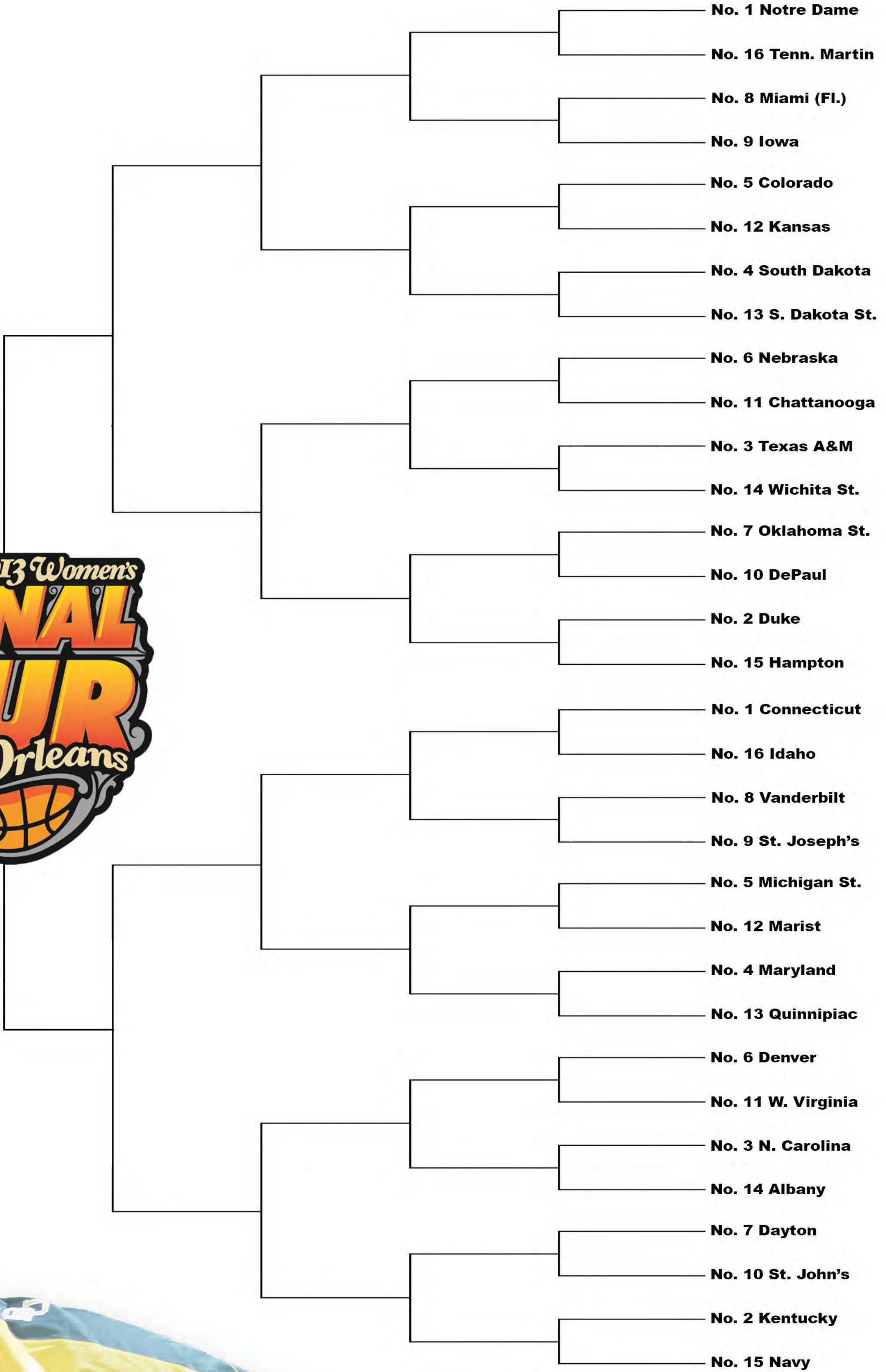


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Music an instrument of faith for students, alumnus

By KATE MCGUIRE
STAFF WRITER

David Bolin is a Baylor alumnus and electronic design editor for Celebrating Grace Inc. Waco graduate student Priscilla Powell is currently going for her master's in biology. Niceville, Fla., sophomore Stephen Farrell is studying trombone performance.

What these three have in common is more than a Baylor connection; they all have a passion for music and faith.

"Music is liquid architecture," Bolin said. "When we play something or sing something, it creates a space around us. And in that space is a place where we can meet God. Just like creating the Garden of Eden, it's a place of beauty."

Bolin has been serving as the minister of music for First Baptist Waco for 14 years. He also works in online publications for Celebrating Grace Inc., a Nashville-based music publisher. Bolin has also served as a music director in Hawaii and at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

As the minister of music, Bolin works closely with Powell and Farrell, both of whom play in the First Baptist Waco orchestra.

"For myself, coming to Baylor put me in touch with great musicians who influ-

enced music-making as an act of faith. Going to Hawaii and being a music minister there affected the music I make. And so it's true for the student musician," Bolin said. "The places, the experiences God takes them ends up in their music."

Powell and Farrell have felt the call to connect their music with their faith.

Powell has been playing the piano and viola since elementary school and now teaches private lessons to students. Powell received her bachelor's degree in 2012 and is currently pursuing her master's degree in biology at Baylor.

"I feel like with the talents that God has given us, that we need to utilize them in whatever we do so that we can do it for his glory," Powell said. "I feel like I'm benefiting from it but it's also a form of worship."

Farrell plays trombone at First Baptist Woodway, Highland Baptist Church and First Baptist Waco.

"My music makes me feel like I'm able to contribute in some way and it's one of the best ways I know how to communicate," Farrell said.

A sense of community has evolved out of being a part of First Baptist's orchestra that has brought them closer to God and more in tune with their music.

"It's almost like we get a Bible lesson just being in the orchestra; it adds a different perspective," Powell said. "You look at

something, like a song, in a different way."

From this community, these three have experienced worship in new ways.

"Orchestra students understand this in a way that people that use words don't," Bolin said. "Just the music itself creates a place of communion and it allows them to experience what can't be said — the unfathomable — and to express that as well."

Farrell said it has opened doors to new opportunities. "I think it's given me different opportunities to be around different people and to meet all these different people at different churches that I would have never gotten to meet before," Farrell said.

These students and Bolin come together every Sunday morning to rehearse and play for the congregation.

Bolin said he believes music and faith are not just two separate things.

"Oftentimes people separate the two as in there's church music and there's regular music, and I'm not sure God sees it that way," Bolin said. "It's like the other aspects of God's creation. A beautiful sunset is a beautiful sunset. We don't have to come up with spiritual words for it. It's something to enjoy."

Music is found all throughout the Bible, and for music and faith not to combine seems almost absurd to Bolin.

"Most of what musicians know about theology, God and scripture comes from



COURTESY PHOTO

David Bolin, minister of music at First Baptist Waco, plays the french horn at a church service. Bolin uses music as a way to strengthen his faith.

the songs they sing and the music they make," Bolin said. "In that way, it influences our faith."

Overall, the impact music has had on

these three musicians involves all aspects of their faith, and it never ceases.

"Music creates an environment for us to experience God in," Bolin said.

Cookies for the camper at heart



LINDA NGUYEN | A&E EDITOR

S'more cookies are a fun and easy recipe reminiscent of camping trips and campfires.

By LINDA NGUYEN
A&E EDITOR

When I was younger, like many other girls, I was a Girl Scout. Yes, I did the whole door-to-door selling cookies, so I developed a soft spot for cookies. My mom was never one for baking either, so when I was old enough to learn how to bake, I was all for it.

These cookies bring together my love of baking and another key aspect of scouting, s'mores. The recipe was loosely adapted from Pinterest but also a result of experimentation with my sister and cousin.

S'more stuffed cookies
Makes 12 cookies

- Ingredients:**
- 12 graham crackers
 - 3 chocolate bars broken into four pieces each (I prefer Hershey's milk chocolate, especially since it's so easy to break into pieces)
 - 12 marshmallows (larger ones

typically work best)

- Cookie dough (any kind, I used chocolate chip)

Instructions:

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.
2. Break the graham crackers along the center perforation of the cracker.
3. Make a s'more by sandwiching a piece of chocolate, or several, and a marshmallow in between two pieces of graham cracker.
4. Put cookie dough on the top and bottom of the s'more.
5. Add cookie dough to the sides of the s'more until it is completely covered.
6. Put the covered s'mores onto a cookie sheet and bake for 15-17 minutes or until the outsides start to turn brown.
7. Let the cookies cool for about 10 minutes and serve.

These cookies were definitely interesting to make, a little too much sugar for my taste buds, but they were a lot of fun.

RECIPE



Easy

I probably could have made the cookie dough from scratch, but the cookie dough made my job a lot easier, as long as you remember to thaw it out before you try to work with it. Which I did not do. I had assembled all of my s'mores, which were all sitting on the cookie pan and I just could not get the cookie dough out of the tub. I got so frustrated, I may or may not have stabbed the cookie dough with a knife. Eventually, the dough thawed out enough for us to cover our s'mores with.

I gave this recipe a 1 out of 5 star difficulty because it's really not that hard. It's not like it's calculus or something. It just requires a little bit of patience in thawing the dough and waiting for the cookies to bake and cool down. Definitely an easy recipe for anyone who wants to make something new.

Students to showcase South Asian culture, cuisine at annual festival

By MALEESA JOHNSON
REPORTER

Waco Hall is being transformed at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with a burst of colors, flavors, and music as the Indian Subcontinent Student Association hosts its 18th annual Gateway to India, featuring a culture show and the fifth annual Taste of India.

The Indian subcontinent is home to a unique culture. ISSA acknowledges this and presents this way of life to anyone who might attend Gateway to India. This event is their largest production of the year and will feature dances, fashion, dramatic performances, a flag ceremony, food and more. Spring junior Sharmin Maredia, serving as chair for the event, said she compares the workload in planning the event to the effort put toward All-University Sing.

"We have been preparing for this event since October," Maredia said. "We went from having two to three meetings a week to now two to three meetings a day."

Like Sing, the Gateway to India culture show is a competition. Multiple groups will compete against each other. Judges watch performances and award marks based on the presentation of culture and overall technicality.

For ISSA, a main goal of the event is not to win the competition, rather, the group is primarily focused on raising money for

its main philanthropy Developments in Literacy, Tulsa, Okla., sophomore Parth Bhakta said. The nonprofit organization, founded in 1997, seeks to eradicate illiteracy in Pakistan. During intermission at Gateway to India, there will be an opportunity to support the cause through donations. The money donated will be used to buy school supplies, train teachers and build or repair schools in Pakistan.

"All the money we raise goes to DIL," Bhakta said. "Our goal for this event is to raise around \$1,500."

The Indian Subcontinent represents eight countries: India, Pakistan, Myanmar, Bhutan, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Afghanistan and Bangladesh. Of these eight countries, the ISSA has members with heritage from four. These members will carry the flag of their ancestor's country in the flag ceremony during Gateway to India. Senior members will carry the other four flags.

"It's really cool because most of the people who will participate were born in America," Bhakta said. "Gateway to India gives them a chance to go back to their roots and share it with others."

Following the cultural show, there will be an opportunity to sample foreign foods at Taste of India. Previously ISSA had to purchase Indian food from Austin or Dallas, but for the first time food will be from a local restaurant, Al Miraj located on Franklin Avenue.

Originally, the event was smaller and took place in the Barfield Drawing Room. Now the event is held in Waco Hall and has almost 1,500 people in attendance.

Sugar Land senior Florence Francis, vice president of ISSA, also serving as chair for Gateway to India, said it is exciting the event is in Waco Hall.

"We had very humble beginnings," Francis said. "The fact that we are in Waco Hall now shows that Baylor is open to diversity."

People of all ages and background are invited to attend Gateway to India. The cultural show will end at 8:30 p.m. and is followed by Taste of India.

"It's free, which is always great for college students, and family-friendly," Francis said. "Waco Hall is transformed with decorations and music. You get to see the fashion and humor of this culture."

"Waco Hall is transformed with decorations and music. You get to see the fashion and humor of this culture."

Florence Francis | Vice President of ISSA

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

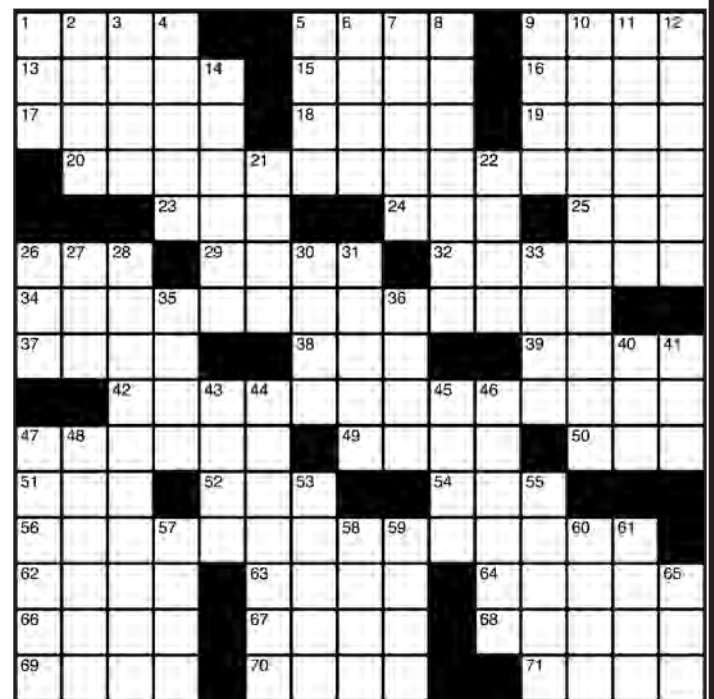


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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across
- 1 Beavers' projects
 - 5 Eat on the run, as a sandwich
 - 9 Dainty drinks
 - 13 Thick-furred dog
 - 15 Opera that premiered in Cairo in 1871
 - 16 Make ribbing with needles
 - 17 Ski lodge mugful
 - 18 Febreze target
 - 19 Wine bucket, e.g.
 - 20 Shot from the side
 - 23 Bygone full-size Ford
 - 24 Federal air marshals' org.
 - 25 ___ Nashville: country music label
 - 26 Cosmetics mogul Mary Kay
 - 29 Physics particles
 - 32 Celeb with all the answers
 - 34 End of Ali's memorable boast
 - 37 Green Hornet's driver
 - 38 Habit wearer
 - 39 Sack lead-in
 - 42 Diner's cell app
 - 47 Like cheerleaders
 - 49 ___ majesty: high treason
 - 50 Scheming
 - 51 Legal ending
 - 52 Lamb's pop
 - 54 Billy's bleat
 - 56 Makeshift radio antenna
 - 62 Valentine's Day deity
 - 63 "Modelland" author Banks
 - 64 Scrabble's blank pair
 - 66 Respond to hilarity
 - 67 "A likely story"
 - 68 Bridge bid, briefly
 - 69 Netflix rentals
 - 70 So-so grades
 - 71 Agts. who might use the starts of 20-, 34-, 42- and 56-Across
- Down
- 1 Gallantry-in-combat mil. award
 - 2 Per
 - 3 Very small: Pref.
 - 4 Island seating
 - 5 Brit's joint



- 6 Hitchhiker's hope
- 7 Get a pound pooch, say
- 8 Coffeehouse specialist
- 9 Satirical miniature
- 10 Officeholders
- 11 Fillmore's successor
- 12 Bolt in the buff
- 14 Full-figured
- 21 Superstar search show, to fans
- 22 Atkins no-no
- 26 Pose
- 27 RR stop
- 28 "Get lost"
- 30 Simone of jazz
- 31 Hard head?
- 33 "___ mouse!"
- 35 Bleak film genre
- 36 Suffix with differ or defer
- 40 Pioneering ISP
- 41 Meddle
- 43 Jardin du Luxembourg, par exemple
- 44 Utterly confused
- 45 West Point inits.
- 46 Primitive shelter
- 47 Wanted poster offer
- 48 "Foundation" author
- 53 "It could happen"
- 55 Gerontologist's concern
- 57 Gets the wrong total, say
- 58 Branch locale
- 59 Small business owner's figurative array
- 60 Ne or Na
- 61 Artist Magritte
- 65 George W., to George H.W.

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| | 2 | 6 | | | 9 | 4 | 3 | |



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior guard Brady Heslip celebrates after hitting a 3-pointer Wednesday against Long Beach State. Baylor won the game 112-66. Heslip scored 28 points and buried eight 3-pointers.

Heslip's 3-goggles in full effect in NIT first round

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears defeated the Long Beach State 49ers 112-66 Wednesday at the Ferrell Center and advanced to the second round of the NIT.

"I thought it was a great way to start a tournament," head coach Scott Drew said. "Obviously we did a lot of things well, starting with 31 assists and only 14 turnovers, shooting 63 percent and holding them to 33 percent. I thought we played like a weight was off of our shoulders and we really made a lot of extra passes and played well. In the last two games at home, I think we've really played well at home."

Junior guard Brady Heslip put on a shooting clinic and was the Bears' leading scorer with 26 points off of eight 3-pointers and two free throws. Heslip buried six first-half 3-pointers to propel Baylor to a commanding 57-34 half-time lead over the Long Beach State 49ers.

"I always look for [Heslip] when I'm in the game," senior guard A.J. Walton said. "I know he's out there running and he hit the first one early in the corner and I knew it was going to be a good one. When he hits his first one, it's always going to be a good night. That was my job to facilitate while Pierre

Jackson wasn't in and he was able to get open and move around. We had penetration and I kept finding him. We all kept finding him."

Heslip shot six of eight from downtown and tacked on two free throws for 20 first-half points.

"Well, when you're winning like that, it's always fun," Heslip said. "It was great. I love it when teams play zone. I can't say that enough."

Senior guard Pierre Jackson came in off the bench after he was late to the pregame meeting. Junior guard Gary Franklin started in Jackson's place. Franklin played against one of his former high school teammates and scored 11 points while totaling six assists. Jackson ended up scoring 11 points as well and also had six assists.

Aside from Heslip, Franklin and Jackson, four more Bears ended up in the double-digits in scoring. Junior forward Cory Jefferson had 15 points and eight rebounds. Freshman center Isaiah Austin posted 13 points and six rebounds. Sophomore guard Deuce Bello racked up 10 points, including a layup and a highlight alley-oop slam-dunk.

Freshman forward Taurean Prince dominated the last twelve minutes of the game by scoring 14 points and displaying a full repertoire of offensive skill. Prince

stepped out and buried a 3-pointer and also held an edge in the paint with seven rebounds. Prince did all of this with just 12 minutes of playing time.

"Our mentality coming into the game was that it could be our last one," Walton said. "We just have to come out there and have fun no matter who was out there on the floor. Just go out there and give 100 percent and today everybody did."

As a team, the Bears were 16-23 from beyond the 3-point line for a shooting percentage of 69.6 percent.

With the Bears posting 112 points, the game was a blur with the pace of the game always at full throttle.

"Obviously, we like to play an up-and-down game and we have a team that likes to get out and run," Jefferson said.

Baylor is scheduled to host the winner of Wednesday night's matchup between Arizona State and Detroit. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday at the Ferrell Center.

"If Arizona State wins, if Pierre Jackson has a twin as far as speed, Arizona State's point guard would be that," Drew said. "He's one of the best point guards in the country and they have a 7-foot-2, 250-pound big man, a monster."

| Wednesday, March 20 Huntsville | | | | | | | | | | R | H | E |
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| Sam Houston State | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 0 | | | |
| 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |

Orf, Bears earn season's first road win over SHSU

By RYAN DAUGHERTY
REPORTER

The Baylor men's baseball team had been on a slide, losing six out of its last eight games, but senior outfielder Nathan Orf and junior right-handed-pitcher Josh Michalec led the Bears to a 4-1 victory over the Sam Houston State Bearkats to get the Bears their first road victory of the season.

Orf went 1-4 but hit a 2-run double in the top of the sixth inning off of Bearkat pitcher Tyler Eppler to give the Bears a 2-1 lead. Prior to the sixth inning, the Bears had only two hits off of Eppler and were struggling to get runners in scoring position.

Freshman left-handed pitcher Sterling Wynn, who was previously 0-1 with an ERA over 6.40, started for the Bears and gave up a run in the bottom of the first inning.

However, he maintained his composure and didn't allow a run for the rest of his time in the game. He pitched four innings and, along with one earned run, he only surrendered four hits and struck out three batters.

Michalec, who came into the game with a 2-1 record and a 4.20 ERA, stepped to the mound in the bottom of the fifth and pitched four and two-thirds innings.

Michalec gave up a single to the first batter he faced but retired the next three batters in the inning.

The top of the sixth inning was where the Bears gave themselves a serious chance to win the game. Sophomore outfielder Logan Brown and junior second baseman Lawton Langford both singled to left field. Then Orf came through with the biggest hit of the game launching a double to left center field, giving the Bears their first runs of the game and the lead.

Again, in the bottom of the sixth inning, Michalec gave up a leadoff double only to retire three out the next four batters.

After the Bears added another run off of a fielder's choice from Brown in the top of the seventh, Michalec pitched a 1-2-3 bottom of the seventh inning.

In the top of the eighth inning, senior third baseman Cal Towey doubled to left center and went on to score on a fly out to give the

Bears their final run of the game.

Michalec impressed again in the bottom of the eighth retiring three straight batters after Bearkat leadoff man Juan Cortina reached second base on an error.

Michalec retired the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth inning but then walked a man and gave up a single.

Sophomore right-handed pitcher Ryan Smith came in and got Bearkat designated hitter Hayden Simerly to fly out to earn his fourth save of the season and more importantly, the Bears' tenth win of the season.

Michalec secured his second win of the season. He struck out four batters and gave up three hits in four and two-thirds innings.

As a team, the Bears tallied seven total hits and walked four times. They also stole four bases and only recorded a single error.

The Bears will next play in Stillwater, Okla., against the 18-3 Oklahoma State Cowboys Friday through Sunday. For the season, the Bears hold a 10-12 overall record and are 1-4 on the road after defeating the Bearkats.

Softball takes down Mavs

By PHILLIP ERICKSEN
REPORTER

The 15th-ranked Baylor softball team won a road game against the UT Arlington Mavericks 5-2 Wednesday at Allan Saxe Field. The win brings the Bears to 26-5 overall. The Mavericks fall to 15-12 on the season.

Senior center fielder Kathy Shelton went 2-3 and scored two runs for the Bears, including the first run of the game in the first inning on a wild pitch. She also had three steals and is now one away from tying Harmony Schwelthelm's program record of 102.

The starting pitcher was junior lefty Whitney Canion, who pitched three scoreless innings while striking out five. Freshman Heather Stearns (8-2) came into relief and picked up the win while also pitch-

ing three innings and striking out four. Senior Courtney Repka pitched a perfect seventh inning to close the game, picking up her second save.

With two outs in the top of the third, the Mavericks' shortstop was unable to catch a routine pop fly hit by freshman Robin Landrith. This crucial error resulted in two runs for the Bears by Shelton and sophomore right fielder Kaitlyn Thumann, giving the Bears a 3-0 lead.

Junior catcher Clare Hosack hit an RBI double in the fifth inning to bring in freshman center fielder Linsey Hays for a 4-0 lead.

A two-run sixth inning by the Mavericks wasn't enough to bring UTA back into the game.

In the seventh inning, Thumann hit a solo home run to seal the win for Baylor 5-2.

Thumann is hitting .432 this

season. Shelton is hitting .413 and is on a ten-game hitting streak.

Canion has a 1.14 ERA on the season and Repka has an 0.38 ERA.

The Lady Bears are coming off of a 5-1 loss to No. 20 Hawaii this past Saturday in Honolulu. This was in the semifinal round of the Chevron Spring Fling Tournament.

The next few games will be in-conference. The Lady Bears will play the Longhorns on Saturday at Gettlerman Stadium.

They will then face the Iowa State Cyclones for a three game stretch in Waco at the end of the month, and then play a three-game series against Oklahoma the following week.

They are in third place in the Big 12. Oklahoma is in first place at 27-1 and Texas is in second at 27-4.

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SORO from Page 1

was treated Tuesday and Wednesday by Ecolab. All clothing and bedding was removed from the room for professional laundering.

The treatment for the infested room took 48 hours.

Haymarket, Va., freshman Megan Conrad lives in one of the adjacent rooms. She said she had to pack up her belongings and leave her room by noon Tuesday and was not allowed back into her room until 4 p.m. Wednesday for the inspection and treatment.

"I stayed with friends up the street," Conrad said. "If I had breaks between classes I just had to find somewhere else to go."

Director of Media Communications Lori Fogleman said Ecolab gave the four rooms barrier treat-

ments, which prevent bedbug infestations.

"The majority of students chose to stay with friends during the barrier treatment process, which takes 24 hours," Fogleman said.

Baylor notified all South Russell residents by email. Fogleman said the infestation was isolated to one room and while bedbug infestations are not uncommon, they are inconvenient.

"Baylor is moving swiftly to address the issue and provide students with additional information if they want it," Fogleman said.

The last incident of bedbugs at Baylor was at Penland in 2009, when two rooms were treated for bedbug infestations.

DORMS from Page 1

Leigh Ann Moffett said there had only been two cases of bedbugs on campus within the past three years. Subsequently, two Baylor students were removed from their dorm at South Russell Residence Hall on Tuesday due to a bedbug infestation.

"We have had about 50 requests to check for bedbugs, but the majority of them turned out to be rashes or other insects," Bagby said.

When requests are sent to check for bedbugs, the university contacts Ecolab, Baylor's pest control service provider.

Bagby said the university follows Ecolab's protocol. An Ecolab technician and a Community Living & Learning residence hall director conduct a step-by-step inspection of the suspected room and the adjacent rooms.

Bedbugs often leave tiny dark stains on bed sheets, pillowcases or mattresses.

If bedbugs are present, Ecolab

will perform multiple treatments and dispose of mattresses. Other soft items, such as couches and chairs, will be professionally laundered.

Ecolab will then perform a 24-hour follow-up and a two-week follow-up after the first treatment.

"We started out by asking Ecolab to provide us with an outline on what plan would be the best heavily weighted course of action," Bagby said. "It has to be carefully carried out, especially when determining where the resident should go during the treatment period."

The majority of bedbugs were eradicated in the United States after World War II, but there has been a resurgence within the past decade.

"Bedbugs have developed an immunity to pesticides in the past, Bagby said. "They are good little hitchhikers, especially during international travel."

Fort Hood suspect can't plead guilty

ANGELA K. BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT HOOD — An Army psychiatrist will not be allowed to plead guilty to any charges in the deadly 2009 Fort Hood shooting rampage, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Maj. Nidal Hasan's attorneys previously said he was ready to plead guilty to the 13 counts of premeditated murder he faces in the worst mass shooting on a U.S. military installation, but Army rules prohibit a judge from accepting a guilty plea to charges that carry the death penalty.

Defense attorneys then asked that Hasan be allowed to plead guilty to 13 counts of unpremed-

tated murder, which does not carry the death penalty.

No guilty pleas would have stopped his murder trial or possibility of being sentenced to death.

But the judge, Col. Tara Osborn, ruled Hasan cannot plead guilty to those lesser charges or the 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder that he also faces. He

still would have been tried on the premeditated murder charges, so pleading guilty to the attempted premeditated murder charges could have been used against him at trial, Osborn said.

She also said he would not be allowed to plead guilty to unpremeditated murder and unpremeditated attempted murder, because that "would be the functional equivalent of pleading guilty to a capital offense." A capital offense is a charge that carries the death penalty.

Hasan's court-martial is to start with jury selection May 29 and with testimony July 1 on the Texas Army post.

Some military law experts have

suggested Hasan wanted to plead guilty to lesser charges to try to avoid a possible execution, with defense attorneys hoping at least one juror would have seen Hasan's guilty pleas as a sign of remorse. Unlike other military trials, a jury's decision for a death sentence must be unanimous.

After hearing several hours of testimony Wednesday, Osborn also said she would consider whether to allow a terrorism consultant to testify at the trial. Prosecutors said Evan Kohlmann's testimony and report on Hasan would show motive. But defense attorneys said Hasan isn't charged with terrorism, so Kohlmann's testimony would be prejudicial to the military jury.



Hasan

GUN from Page 1

lawmakers who sponsored the bills, and relatives of mass shootings. Hickenlooper also signed requiring buyers to pay fees for background checks.

Each time he signed a bill, applause erupted from lawmakers and their guests, who included Jane Dougherty, whose sister was killed in the attack at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Conn.; Sandy Phillips, whose daughter was killed in Aurora; and Tom Mauser, whose son was killed in the 1999 Columbine shooting in Colorado.

Phillips, who lost daughter Jessica Ghawi, reminded Hickenlooper that it was the eight-month anniversary of the theater rampage.

"You've given us a real gift today," she told the governor.

Later, Phillips added: "Thank you so much. You're leading the entire country."

Dougherty thanked Hickenlooper with tears in her eyes. Mauser also expressed gratitude.

"I knew it would be a long haul," he said. "But I had faith in the people of Colorado."

Democratic Rep. Rhonda Fields, who represents the district that includes the Aurora theater, said the governor had signed "common-sense legislation."

"Gun violence is a problem nationwide, and sadly in the state of Colorado, we are all too familiar



ED ANDRIESKI | ASSOCIATED PRESS
Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper, right, hugs Rep. Rhonda Fields, D-Aurora, on Wednesday at the Capitol in Denver after he signed gun control bills into law.

with some of these tragedies," Fields.

Lawmakers debated firearms proposals after the Columbine High School shooting, and began requiring background checks for buyers at gun shows.

BORDER from Page 1

"The hardest thing is finding the unexpected," Alvarez said. "So finding her body not facing the correct direction and discombobulated. That was really hard. Also, finding the child, that's very sad. These were all bodies found dead on the border, so to know that somebody was bringing their child with them and they didn't make it was sad."

Baker has been able to help give some families closure and a chance to mourn.

"What has been universal over the last 10 years, what we know, is that every mother that we speak to tells us now I have place to go and pray," she said "They feel lost before that happens, so when we've been able to get in I.D., we have not heard anything from mothers except thank you and now I have a place to go and pray."

Baker is assembling another team to take to Falfurrias this summer. Students interested in the program can contact the department of anthropology at 254-710-4084

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