

Men's basketball takes on No. 8 Kansas tonight in the Ferrell Center.



Tuesday | February 4, 2014



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Ready to charge

The Baylor Rugby Football Club warms up before a match against Rice University on Saturday at one of the Baylor Science Building fields. The team won 20-11 over the opponent and is expecting its next home match against Texas Tech on Feb. 22.

Freshman falls from Loop 340

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

A Baylor freshman was in stable condition Monday after falling from Texas State Highway Loop 340 bridge onto the highway median of Interstate 35.

Lt. Tracy O'Connor, the Robinson Police Department spokesman, said a passing motorist called Robinson police at 7:22 a.m., alerting them of a stalled vehicle with emergency lights flashing on Loop 340 near Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center. Police arrived at 7:25 a.m. and a man's body was found below the bridge near where the vehicle was stalled.

The man, who fell 20 to 30 feet from the bridge, was unresponsive but still breathing when the East Texas Medical Center ambulance service reached him, O'Connor said.

Whether the vehicle was stalled because of mechanical issues has not been determined. O'Connor said the vehicle belongs to a relative of the man who fell from the bridge.

The detective unit for Robinson police is continuing to investigate the cause of the man's fall, O'Connor said. Department of Public Safety troopers were on the scene assisting with traffic direction while Robinson police investigated the area.

Hospital staff said the man is in the surgical intensive care unit.

More boots on the ground

Military now gives women chance to enter front lines

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

Baylor women who have had involvement in the military have expressed differing opinions following the opening of more jobs for women in the U.S. Army.

On Jan. 24 the Army News Service announced the Army will open 33,000 positions to women that were previously exclusive to men.

Women may now hold positions in direct ground combat units not under Army Special Operations. Col. Linda Sheimo, chief of the command programs and policy division at the Directorate of Military Personnel Management, said she

expects the change to take place in April, according to the Army's website.

The Army still has 100,000 jobs closed to women in 14 of 400 occupational specialties.

"The Army has a plan to determine whether these Military Occupational Specialties should open to women," said Sheimo, the Army's website states. "Women soldiers may have the opportunity to serve in every position, unit, and MOS's where a male soldier can currently serve."

Waco graduate student Sgt. Dana Leeper serves with the Texas Army Na-

SEE **MILITARY**, page 6



INFOGRAPHIC BY CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Al-Qaida breaks ties with Syria

By LEE KEATH AND MAAMOUN YOUSSEF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — Al-Qaida's central leadership broke with one of its most powerful branch commanders in an apparent attempt to stem the deadly infighting that has erupted in Syria among the militant Islamic factions trying to bring down President Bashar Assad.

More broadly, the announcement Monday appeared to be a move by al-Qaida leader Ayman al-Zawahiri to reassert the terror network's prominence in the jihad movement across the Middle East amid the mushrooming of extremist groups during the upheaval of the past three years.

The dispute is between al-Qaida's central lead-

SEE **SYRIA**, page 6

New football stadium to go greener

By MEGAN GRINDSTAFF
REPORTER

With opening day roughly seven months away, McLane Stadium is rapidly starting to take shape.

The athletic department hopes the new facility will improve the game day experience for players and fans, while leaving a smaller carbon footprint in the process.

Since the beginning of the design process, deputy athletics director Todd Patulski and his staff wanted the new stadium to build on the green legacy the

athletic department has worked hard to establish.

Over the course of the 2012 football season, Floyd Casey Stadium patrons and staff recycled approximately 11 tons of material. This season, the stadium logged almost 50 percent more recycled material, at approximately 15 tons. Tom Hill, associate athletic director for community relations and special projects, said the extreme jump in recycling is the result of the commitment of the cleaning staff to a simple, efficient system.

Hill said he intends to carry that system over to McLane Stadium in hopes

the numbers will continue to grow in the 2014 season.

"We are a touchdown in the way we have gone green," Hill said. "Our athletic program has led the country on more than one year in our recycling efforts and our sustainability efforts."

In 2009, the Highers Athletics Complex, which uses wind and solar sources for 70 percent of its energy, became the second building on campus to receive LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification from the

SEE **STADIUM**, page 6



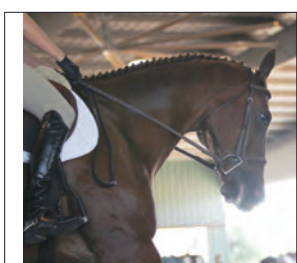
TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

With McLane Stadium's construction still in progress, the athletics department seeks to make it a greener facility with eco-friendly additions.

Inside

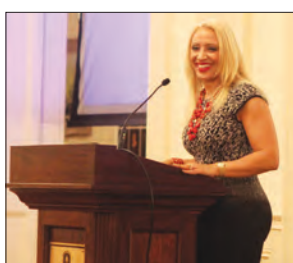
WEB

Equestrian member Katherine Berg takes second place Sunday in the Sun Circuit Shootout.



NEWS p. 3

In honor of Black History Month, Mia Wright talks about overcoming the odds as a black woman.



A&E p. 4

Josh Garrels, Common Grounds featured artist this week, brings his Oregon roots here.



High-speed rail will benefit Texas, US

Editorial

The Texas Department of Transportation is conducting a study on the benefits of building a high-speed rail connecting Dallas, Waco, Austin and San Antonio. The plans for the rail include 16 trains a day that would run along a dedicated 100-foot right of way. While Texas DOT officials have said the costs of the rail are undetermined, they estimate that it would cost around \$10.5 billion.

The trains would average 100 to 140 mph and have peak speeds of 220 mph. In addition, officials estimate tickets would be about 80 percent the cost of flying.

A rail system that would connect the four cities along a 300-mile stretch of land is a great idea, especially because it would run through Waco. The study is ongoing and will be completed by the end of the year.

High-speed rails are a sign of progress. The technology is expanding as more countries around the world build these trains. They zoom between cities in countries such as Japan, Italy, Turkey, the United Kingdom, China and Morocco. The United States has one too that runs between Washington D.C. and Boston, with stops in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Haven.

Those opposed to the trains, especially some people in Texas, have expressed concern that a train would fragment land and properties. This was a concern of the main opposition a decade ago with the Trans-Texas Corridor that would have spanned nearly 4,000 miles and included high-speed rails, commuter trains and freight trains. However, this particular

project could be considered too ambitious, because it would have also built tollways and infrastructure for utilities across the state instead of just building a rail. Eventually the project was canceled in 2011 after the Texas public spoke out about the actual cost of building such a massive system.

The current project is not nearly as big and not nearly as intrusive to Texas land.

As reported by the Waco Tribune Herald, Texas DOT spokesman Mark Werner said the study is making it a priority to avoid fragmenting land and instead use land that is already adjacent to railroads and highways.

The urban development director for the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce, Chris McGowan, said the rail has the potential to increase connectivity between Waco and other cities.

This means that people would have an easier time of commuting between cities along the rail. For Baylor students, this means a faster way to make it to the Dallas-Fort Worth airport or make it home for breaks. For students without cars, the rail would make traveling out of town more convenient. The rail would also help students who want to take advantage of a program at a particular college, such as Baylor, but who originally did not have the time.

Some people may think the time saved during travel is not worth the money spent to build the rail. The study is ongoing, so the statistics on how much time will actually be saved is yet unknown. Interstate 35 does offer a connection between the cities the rail would connect, but oftentimes travel is slow due to construction, accidents or weather. These things would not affect the rail. In fact, a rail could potentially decrease congestion on the interstates.

The other benefits of the rail make it worth the



ASHER FREEMAN

cost. Gas is expensive and traveling by rail cuts oil consumption costs. In a world that has an ever increasing call for "green" products, the rail would run on electricity. According to the US High Speed Rail Association, the rail pays for itself as it reduces the United States' need to purchase oil. High-speed rails are green,

fast and convenient, as well as profitable with potential 14 percent revenue over maintenance costs.

As the study continues, people should be open to the possibilities the rail would bring to Waco and surrounding cities. They'll most likely find that the benefits outweigh the costs.

David Stern's departure leaves basketball better than it was

It's hard to imagine the NBA without David Stern, isn't it? For three decades, Stern has been arguably the most powerful individual in American sports, seemingly with a hand in every part of the game. With his departure, his legacy should be that of the best commissioner in the history of American sports.

When David Stern took over the NBA in 1984 from former commissioner Lawrence O'Brien, he took on a league that was having trouble filling up arenas and had a huge negative stigma thanks to an alleged widespread drug problem. Stern was forced to deal with a league that struggled with major racial undertones and was at a time labeled "too black." The league could not even find a major network to air the NBA Finals — it was played on tape delay until 1981.

Before becoming commissioner, Stern was the general counsel for the NBA. He helped strike an agreement in 1980 to make drug testing widespread throughout the league. This helped repair the drug-riddled image that basketball struggled to shed.

Many point to the number of superstars that have come into the league since Stern took the reins. In the past 30 years, the league has featured the likes of Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Dwight Howard, Kobe Bryant and, most notably, Michael Jordan.

Stern changed the way the NBA marketed. Rather than a league of teams, the NBA became a league of superstars.

Basketball has the unique advantage of having athletes that are exceptionally visible. Unlike the NFL or NHL, the faces of athletes are unencumbered by masks or visors. Thanks to this, it's easy to see and separate NBA players, making the process of creating



Shehan Jeyarajah | Sports Writer

identifiable superstars that much easier.

Perhaps no athlete is a better example of this than LeBron James. In 2003, James was drafted to the lowly Cleveland Cavaliers, one of the smallest markets and worst franchises in the NBA. Within a few years, Cleveland was near the top of the league and James was the most endorsed star in the NBA.

Neither Kareem Abdul-Jabaar, Wilt Chamberlain or even Julius Erving reached anywhere near the same level of notability when they played basketball in the '60s and '70s. Marketing Bird, Jordan and Magic allowed the game to grow more than ever before.

Perhaps no move was more brilliant on Stern's part than his plan to globalize the game of basketball. The NBA has not quite reached the popularity of the NFL or MLB

in the United States, but it has overtaken both leagues on a world stage.

Basketball has possibly become the second most popular sport in the world, behind only soccer. There is no question that the NBA is the most international league in the United States, with 92 international players at the beginning of the 2014 NBA season.

A low point in the Stern era came when the Federal Bureau of Investigation investigated former referee Tim Donaghy for allegedly affecting point spreads and gambling on games. Such an investigation brought about questions of whether direction was coming from the league office.

This could have turned into a black mark on the game, similar to the steroid scandal in baseball, but Stern managed to sweep the scandal out of the public's eyes and maintain the popularity of the game.

Stern leaves the NBA on a clear upward trajectory. Average player salaries are higher for the NBA than any other American sport. In 2014, the Chicago Bulls became the third NBA franchise to reach a \$1 billion valuation by Forbes, along with the New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers. During the 2012 season, it was announced that NBA revenue reached the \$5 billion mark for the first time.

Stern will be remembered as a taskmaster, but his effect on the game will be long-standing. Without Stern, the NBA would not have reached the heights it has been pushed toward. He leaves the league in new commissioner Adam Silver's capable hands.

Shehan Jeyarajah is a sophomore political science major. He is a sports writer for the Lariat.

Have an opinion about an issue or event? Let us know by tagging us in your tweets: **@bulariat**



See our photos from the our Women's Basketball game on Facebook. **The Baylor Lariat**

Tag us in your favorite Instagram shots from around campus and Waco: **@baylorlariat**



Corrections

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 or by calling 254-710-1712.

Baylor Lariat

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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.



FILE PHOTO

Multiple clubs partner to host the annual event celebrating the Chinese New Year in the Barfield Drawing Room. The event is free and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Year of the Horse

Multiple clubs partner to host Chinese New Year event, teach Asian traditions, customs

By EMILY BALLARD
REPORTER

The Year of the Horse might appear to be a curse for the Denver Broncos, but that will not stop students and residents of the Waco area from celebrating the Chinese New Year this week.

This past Friday marked the end of January on the Gregorian Calendar and the beginning of the Chinese New Year. To ring in the New Year, Baylor's Asian Students Association will treat students and Waco residents to an evening of Asian-inspired activities and food at 7 p.m. Thursday in Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

The event's co-host, Baylor Activities Council, has worked with the association to plan the ninth annual event. New games and activities will be introduced this year. Houston senior Angeline Nguyen, president of club, said the event will include fortune telling, a photo booth and various games such as rice-racing, in which a group of people compete to pick up the most amount of rice with chopsticks in a short amount of time. Everyone in attendance is welcome to Asian-inspired food catered by Panda Express, Nguyen said.

The event is free and open to the public.

Two short productions will explain the cycle and animal pattern of the Chinese New Year, said Taipei, Taiwan senior and social chair of association, Cindy Liu. Participants will also learn about the role of the color red and firecrackers in the Chinese New Year.

According to Chinese legend, a monster called "Year" would attack a town on the eve of every Chinese New Year, Liu said, but the color red and firecrackers drove the monster away.

"The dragon is symbolic of a monster," Liu said.

Participants will receive tickets when they enter Barfield and can put their tickets toward the chance to win prizes, including Asian snacks and T-shirts, Nguyen said.

Liu expressed her excitement for welcoming back to Baylor members from JK Wong Kung Fu Tai Chi Academy from Richardson to perform a traditional lion dance as well as martial arts. At Baylor's 2013 Chinese New Year celebration, JK Wong professionals executed complicated moves while holding and juggling various

Nguyen said.

According to chinesenewyears.info, vendors set up stands along lantern-lit streets to sell decorations, food, clothing and firecrackers as part of the 15-day Chinese New Years celebration in Asian countries.

"Chinese New Year is celebrated by many Asian countries, not



FILE PHOTO

Lake Forest, Calif., senior Ingrid Shih shows how to use a fortune teller at the Chinese New Year celebration in 2012.

weapons.

"It was completely safe," Liu said in reference to past performances.

The Vietnamese Student Association has teamed up with Asian Students Association to give participants a glimpse into traditional Chinese New Year as celebrated by Vietnamese people with a game of luck in which participants can place a bet on their cards being selected.

With the many activities, shows and food to enjoy, the event will be set up similar to an Asian market,

just China," Nguyen said.

Liu said ASA's goal is to give Year celebration an authentic experience of Asian culture.

"We are trying to bring the marketplace environment into Baylor," she said.

ASA encourages Baylor students and faculty to bring whom-ever to the event. Liu said in past years, people from outside of Waco made the trip to Baylor for the Chinese New Year celebration.

"I really like Chinese New Year at Baylor because it's such a family event," Liu said.

Speaker empowers women, encourages confidence

By EMILY BALLARD
REPORTER

At 7:06 p.m. Monday evening, members of Alpha Phi Alpha hand-delivered a yellow rose to every woman in Barfield Drawing Room in Baylor's Student Union Building to show their support for strong women.

The African-American fraternity's 21st annual "A Tribute to a Black Woman" presentation featured Mia Wright, a women's empowerment minister and copastor at the Baptist church, Fountain of Praise, in Houston.

Her son, Houston senior Evan Wright, member of Alpha Phi Alpha, served as chair of the event, and noted the importance of including the topic of women's empowerment as part of Black History Month.

"As a fraternity, we already give a lot to men," he said. "It's easy to get pigeon-holed into thinking it's all about men. For a strong society, we need strong women."

Before Mia Wright began her speech, Evan Wright posed a few questions to the audience concerning stereotypes and challenges black women face at Baylor today.

Houston freshman Lydia Hall voiced her frustration with common stereotypes of black women.

"People think all black women are alike, or all black women wear weave, or all black women are ghetto," Hall said.

Tahny Newbill Phoenix senior and winner of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant held by Alpha Phi Alpha, said, "We want to gain as much as we possibly can because it's a predominately

white campus."

In her speech, Wright reminded the audience that Women's History Month follows Black History Month.

"It's a fantastic time to start thinking about how strong women have become around the world," she said.

She told the triumphant story of her mother, Barbara Franklin, who traveled the world, singing with world-famous soul musician Ray Charles. Before reaching her dream of being a professional singer, Wright said her mother suffered domestic violence and had to weather two divorces, working multiple jobs and raising two young children.

"I see the resilience," Wright said. "I see the bounce back. Some things will allow you to come back stronger than before."

Wright suggested she possesses the same determination as her mother. She travels the world spreading the message of women's empowerment.

"I find women all around the world find strength through obstacles, through adversity," she said.

Wright, a graduate of the University of Texas, said she went to a low socioeconomic high school in east Austin composed mostly of blacks and Hispanics.

"Overcoming that to get to UT was a huge accomplishment," she said.

Once she started her college career, Wright said she loved to party and spent more time in the student activities building than in the student library. Labeled "the smart girl" in high school,

Wright found herself on academic probation after her first semester of college.

"I decided I'm going to sit in my class, and I'm going to learn," she said. "I did have the capability, I just had to do it."

She stuck to her goal. The next semester, Wright found her name on the dean's list.

"You can do it," she said. "You can live the life you've dreamed of."

Wright encouraged the women in the audience to embrace who God made them, which will give women the confidence they need to be women of power and influence.

"God gave us our own style, our own swag," she said. As the crowd began laughing, she continued, "In that He said 'you are fearfully and wonderfully made.'"

Wright said it is important for women to be able to look in the mirror and be satisfied with what they see. To be beautiful, a woman does not need small eyes or thin lips or a narrow nose, she said.

"While we still can aspire to get in better shape or get healthier, look in the mirror and say, 'We can be satisfied with this girl,'" she said.

Toward the end of her speech, Wright engaged the audience and told them to make eye contact with another woman in the room and tell her that she is a strong woman and you believe in her.

"Encouraging each other is so much a part of it," she said. "When we encourage each other, we find that God will bless us in return."



Gospel Fest

The Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir will host the Gospel Fest concert On Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from any choir member. Brittany_Ladd@baylor.edu.

Jazz it up

Zeta Phi Beta's Jazz & Stanzas will take place in the Bill Daniel Student Center On Feb. 13 at 7:20 p.m. The event is free and food is provided. To sign up to perform, contact Sophia_Shain@baylor.edu.

Methodist?* at Baylor?

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Singer/songwriter creates Christian, secular music

By KAT WORRALL
REPORTER

Josh Garrels, Common Grounds' upcoming sold-out act for Friday, balances his music with his Christian beliefs to appeal to a wide audience.

For Garrels, music has always come naturally, he said, and he comes from a long line of musicians, teachers and preachers.

His father was a music teacher at his school in South Bend, Ind. Throughout middle school and high school, Garrels was involved in band and orchestra, and often had a punk, hip-hop or folk band on the side.

"It's always been there," Garrels said. "It's always been a natural part of life."

As Garrels entered his 20s, he began to take his music more seriously and realized he could use it for something.

"If this is something in me to do, it is to be of service to others," Garrels said. "It should somehow benefit others."

While many of Garrels' songs have spiritual themes, his music appeals to a wide audience.

iTunes labels Garrels as "singer/songwriter," rather than "Christian," but that is how Garrels likes to be viewed, he said.

Garrels did not grow up in the church.

He was influenced by skateboarding, art and music. He learned what did and did not work in that culture and has applied it to his music since coming to the faith.

"Innately, because I didn't grow up in the church, I'm sensitive to the 98 percent of my generation who don't believe in the Lord."

Josh Garrels | Singer/Songwriter

"For people growing up in youth groups, it can get separated in the wrong way from the rest of society and the rest of culture that's happening out there," Garrels said.

Believing there is an appropriate place for worship music and a place for art and music for nonbelievers, Garrels said he approaches the fine line delicately.

"Innately, because I didn't grow up in the church, I'm sensitive to the 98 percent of my generation who don't believe in the Lord," Garrels said. "So you have to sing

about it sensitively to sing about Him."

While he doesn't want to compromise his faith or shy away from Christian undertones, Garrels said he strives for that sensitivity and uses it as a way to evangelize through his music.

"I'm trying to speak the language of the people who don't believe in the Lord," Garrels said.

As an independent artist without a label, Garrels said he was able to avoid choosing between the secular music industry and the Christian music industry.

While he does sing about Christianity, he has many listeners who are non-believers.

"Somehow not being part of either of those industries has been the only way I've known to continue my path that deals with the faith, but not be forced in any of the extremes," Garrels said.

His pioneering spirit also enjoys the freedom of being an independent artist. The entire musical process — writing, recording, producing, editing, distributing — is all done by Garrels with his wife and co-producer Michelle in their Portland, Ore., home.

"Michelle sort of has an uncanny ability to know what works and what doesn't," Garrels said. "She has a territorial spirit



COURTESY PHOTO

Josh Garrels, a singer/songwriter from Portland, merges Christian and secular music themes. "I'm trying to speak the language of the people who don't believe in the Lord," he said.

about her in that she can listen to something or look at something or read something and find the weakness and find the strengths."

Garrels is building a recording studio in his backyard. Garrels and Michelle have three boys: Heron, 5, Shepherd, 3, and Peregrine, 15 months old.

Recently, Garrels has collaborated with other independent musicians and produced a full-length feature documentary with Brooklyn-based production company Mason Jar Music.

The company first reached out to Garrels to film a video in an old cathedral for one of Garrels' songs, "Words Remain," and arranged an orchestra to perform along the simple song.

After a fan, Vancouver-based Blayne Johnson, saw the video, he invited Mason Jar Music, Garrels and his family to an island outside of Vancouver to produce the documentary "The Sea in Between."

For 11 days, Garrels recorded songs and interviews across the island, and Mason Jar Music produced the documentary.

"I just played my songs, and they built this lush instrumentation around it," Garrels said. "It focuses on the songs and my family and the process of being a vocational musician in this upside-down industry we live in."

Since "The Sea in Between" was released, Garrels has been working on a new album, which he hopes to release summer 2014.

The album focuses on Garrels' current life transitions, his father-and-son relationships, leaving and returning home and choosing the joy of the Lord.

"Right now the life I'm living is one of fatherhood and learning what it is to go through these stages, so that's built into

this album," Garrels said.

On top of his upcoming album, which will be Garrels' sixth, he is working on two other potential collaborations and enjoying the success created by his last album, "Love & War & The Sea in Between," which he calls his breakout album.

National Public Radio covered his music on the day after Christmas last year, which he said is rare because of Garrels' Christian themes.

This February mini tour is Garrels' first time to play in Texas. The Robbie Seay Band from Houston will be opening for Garrels.

Common Grounds' live event coordinator, Wes Butler, first heard of Garrels over a year ago after another performer suggested him. Garrels had a free CD for download on NoiseTrade, and Butler quickly became a fan.

"It sounded very original and high quality," Butler said. "We kind of sat on the idea of bringing him to Common Grounds for a while because we didn't know who else knew about him."

Butler eventually contacted Garrels, booked the show and then found out Garrels had added Seay, a Baylor alumnus and friend of Butler's, to the lineup.

Butler said he was surprised by how quickly the tickets went.

"I knew he was a quality act, but we weren't aware of the full reach he had in the area," Butler said.

Garrels' and Seay's sold-out show begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Common Grounds.

Garrels said he hopes to continue making albums for the rest of his life.

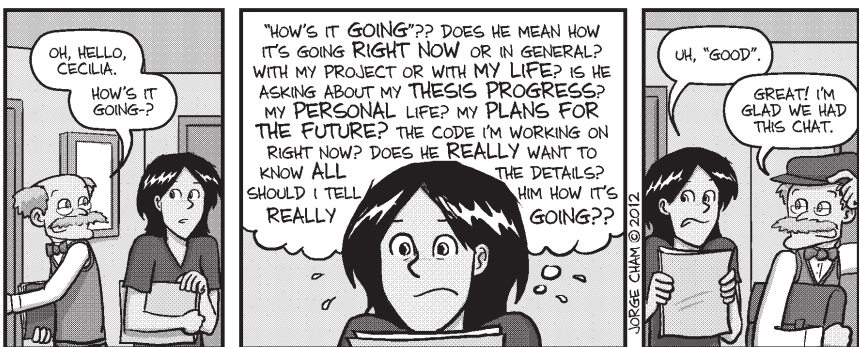
"Why would I mess this up if this is so much fun and seems to be working so well?" Garrels said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Josh Garrels will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at Common Grounds. The Robbie Seay Band from Houston, headed by alumnus Robbie Seay, will open for Garrels.

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1 NetZero and AOL
5 Winter precipitation
9 "Poison" plant
14 NBAer O'Neal
15 Classic film character whose last word was "Rosebud"
16 "The Devil Wears ___"
17 Linus' trademark in "Peanuts" comics
20 Bone: Pref.
21 U-shaped river bend
22 USN rank
23 NYC dance troupe
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33 Emulated Michael Phelps
36 School subj. with a lab
37 Link with
38 Stable newborns
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42 Wine, on le menu
43 Increasing in vol., musically
45 ___ firma
46 Decline
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48 Song publisher's output
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59 Say
63 Waistline concern
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68 Sky bear
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1 "That ___ last week!"
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4 Rat on the gang
5 Hit the slopes
6 Belg.-based peacekeeping gp.
7 Black stone
8 Jack who played Sgt. Joe Friday
9 Breed, as salmon

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- 10 Keats' Grecian vase
11 Disturbs the status quo
12 Port in Yemen
13 Litter box users
18 Like some high-tech machines
19 Search (for)
24 Bed with a mate
26 GI show gp.
27 TV show about a consultant thought to have ESP
28 "As if ___!"
29 Having similar opinions
30 Canines and molars
31 "But only God can make ___": Kilmer
32 "The Maltese Falcon" actor Peter
34 Suspect's story
35 "Hardball" aier
38 Case of false incrimination
41 Surg. branch
44 Restful retreat
48 Achy
49 False
51 Olympians' dreams
53 "Famous" cookie guy
54 Chile boy
56 Surprised sound
57 Fluish feeling
58 Wolfe of detective fiction
60 Time in office
61 Sunrise direction
62 Nutritional stds.
64 Forensic ID
65 D.C. bigwig

Bears seek another upset, host No. 8 KU



BRODY SCHMIDT | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma State sophomore guard Marcus Smart defends Baylor sophomore forward Rico Gathers as Gathers elevates for a jump shot in Baylor's 76-70 win at Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater, Okla. on Saturday.

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

Just a few days ago, Baylor fans were planning out trips to the College Basketball Invitational. The Bears had lost five in a row and started 1-6 in Big 12 conference play after playing a strong nonconference slate. On Saturday, Baylor (14-7, 2-6) got itself right back in the conversation for a berth to the NCAA Tournament with a 76-70 win against No. 8 Oklahoma State (16-5, 4-4) on the road.

"Obviously, it was a big win for us," Baylor coach Scott Drew said. "We needed a win. We've played enough to win a couple of games, and we haven't because the margin of error is so small in the Big 12."

News came out before the game that junior point guard Kenny Chery was sidelined with a foot injury. Senior guard Gary Franklin started in his place.

"Kenny felt bad at West Virginia because he felt like he couldn't play like he's capable of doing," Drew said. "He felt like he let the team down. Kenny was the best coach that we had today. That's what you want, a player injured helping out the team any way they can."

Baylor outscored the Cowboys in both halves, but the style of play was completely different.

The Bears struggled in the first half to execute a consistent offense, shooting 41.4 percent in the first half, including five misses between senior forward Cory Jefferson and Franklin. Sophomore forward Rico Gathers scored 12 first-half points. Oklahoma State trailed 32-31 at halftime.

Baylor turned up its game in the second half. Jefferson and senior guard Brady Heslip each scored 11 points on a combined 8-for-14 shooting. As a team, Baylor shot 64 percent from the floor and 60 percent from the three-point line.

Oklahoma State was limited to 40.7 percent from the field in the second half. Sophomore guards Marcus Smart and Phil Forte combined for 2-for-12 shooting from the field in the second half. The Cowboys only mustered one bench point for the entire game despite typically having strong depth.

Franklin was key to a Baylor takeover in the second half. The senior had three assists in the second half, two of which were drop-offs to Jefferson for dunks. Franklin hit three 3-pointers for nine straight Baylor points to put the Bears up 72-67 with 45 seconds left in the game.

"We tried our best to keep the ball out of Brady Heslip's hands," Oklahoma guard Markel Brown said. "We kind of took our focus off Franklin and he stepped up and made some big-time shots for his team."

Heslip scored 20 points on the night, including six three-pointers. Jefferson added 13 rebounds and 11 second-half points. Franklin led the way with 11 second-half points on perfect 4-for-4 shooting and five assists in the absence of Chery.

"One of the main things that coach pointed out was 'Who do they have that matches us on the inside?'" Gathers said. "I took advantage of it in the first half. Then Cory came out and produced in the second half."

Smart scored 15 points, but

struggled to a 3-for-14 shooting night. He missed all seven of his three-point tries.

"We have to start getting the ball to the guys who are making shots," Oklahoma State coach Travis Ford said. "When guys are hot, we have to keep feeding them, and we didn't do a good job of that in big situations."

Baylor will turn right around and be tested against No. 8 Kansas in Waco. The Jayhawks are fresh off a tough loss against Texas in Austin and will be looking to turn things around. Baylor may be a roadblock for Kansas to accomplish that goal.

"Everybody is feeling confident right now," Jefferson said. "It definitely feels better than our losses. I always look forward to games like these too against elite competition. There are so many of these in the Big 12."

The Jayhawks have two superstar freshmen in Andrew Wiggins and Joel Embiid.

Both players have been projected as potential No. 1 overall picks in the 2014 NBA Draft. Wiggins leads Kansas with 16.0 points per game while Embiid grabs 7.7 rebounds per game and blocks 2.7 shots per game.

In their last matchup, Baylor held things close before falling 78-68 on the road. Jefferson and sophomore center Isaiah Austin combined for 32 points in the loss. The last time these two teams met in Waco, Baylor upset Kansas on Pierre Jackson and A.J. Walton's Senior Night at the Ferrell Center.

Baylor will play No. 8 Kansas at 6 p.m. tonight at the Ferrell Center in Waco. The game will be nationally broadcast on ESPN2.

Tennis: men defeat Purdue, women fall to Florida

By RYAN HANNEGAN
REPORTER

No. 7 Baylor men's tennis took down Incarnate Word and No. 73 Purdue 7-0, 6-1, over the weekend.

The Bears (4-0) have extended their win streak to four with two wins over the weekend.

"We're just trying to build some momentum for what's coming up," head coach Matt Knoll said. "We just have to continue to improve for what's ahead of us down the road."

Against Incarnate Word, Baylor began the match in dominant fashion, sweeping all three doubles matches.

The Bear duos of Patrick Pradella and Mate Zsiga, Vince Schneider and Robbie Korth, and Julian Lenz and Robert Verzaal, combined to win 6-1, 6-3 and 6-5.

The Bears continued to roll in singles action. No. 2 Lenz gave up only four first set points to defeat Ivic, 6-0, 6-2. Robbie Korth was the next Bear to win his match 6-0, 6-1 over Antonio Cavazos.

"I think Robbie did a great job," Knoll said. "Robbie was exceptional. He really handled his business and his focus was great."

Schneider and Zsiga closed out their matches 6-3, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

Senior Robert Verzaal finished off the Bears 7-0 victory getting past Antonio Cavazos 6-3, 6-2.

Verzaal knew that his team was going to have to step up with a couple teammates out of the lineup.

"It's always a bit tougher when you know your best players aren't playing," Verzaal said. "To have everyone stay in the lineup and win their match pretty convincingly, it's always a good thing. It shows you have depth on your team and obviously we have to keep up our reputation as Baylor."

The Bears remained perfect for the year with a 6-1 victory over the No. 73 Purdue Boilermakers.

Baylor claimed its fourth straight doubles point of the season with wins on courts two and three. Mate Zsiga clinched the match deciding point, to earn an

upset victory over No. 96 Ricky Medinilla 6-1, 6-4.

"I think the whole team did a good job," Zsiga said. "We made good decisions in both singles and doubles. Purdue is a good team. They made it tough on us in a few spots, but I think we handled it good."

Baylor claimed the last two points with victories from Patrick Pradella (6-1, 6-5(7)) and Vince Schneider (6-0, 4-6, 6-1).

In women's tennis, the No. 19 Lady Bears were shut out against No. 2 Florida, 7-0 on Saturday.

In doubles, the Gators claimed the point, winning 6-0 against Jordaan Sanford and Alex Clay and defeating the No. 38 duo Victoria Kisialeva and Blair Shankle, 6-3, on court one.

In singles play, Florida took control of all six matches. To start off, No. 36 Woolcock beat Alex Leatu, 6-0, 6-2, shortly before No. 27 Oyen defeated Shankle, 6-1, 6-1. Soon after, Kisialeva fell to No. 23 Alexandra Cercone, 6-0, 6-2, and Sanford lost to No. 18 Brianna

Morgan, 6-3, 6-0. No. 39 Keegan claimed her win over Makenzie Craft, 6-4, 6-1 on court five.

To end the match, No. 38 Kiah Generette fought against No. 17 Olivia Janowicz pushing her to a third set, but ended up on the short end of the match 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 10-3.

"They're a really good team," head coach Joey Scrivano said. "They just outplayed us. Winning is really hard in tennis, especially when you're playing people like Janowicz. Coming into this match we were fully aware of what Florida was going to do to us. They are going to make life miserable on every point."

The Lady Bears will be back in action at 1 p.m. Saturday versus Rice at the Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center. The men's tennis team will continue play on Friday at the Hurd Tennis Center to start the first of three double-headers of the season. The Bears will get started against Cameron at 2 p.m., followed by Louisiana-Lafayette at 7 p.m.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore Kiah Generette hits a return shot in No. 19 Baylor's 7-0 loss to the No. 2 Florida Gators on Saturday at Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center.

No. 7 Lady Bears crush Sooners 81-67

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 7 Lady Bears defeated the Oklahoma Sooners 81-67 in Norman, Okla., to mark Baylor's fifth straight conference win and ninth overall win in Big 12 Conference play, further increasing the Lady Bears lead in the Big 12.

The Lady Bears (19-3, 9-1) continued to have success in one of their most consistent phases of the game, free throws.

Baylor got plenty of second chance points due to offensive rebounds from junior post Sune Agbuke and freshman forward Nina Davis.

Oklahoma (14-9, 5-5) fouled early and often. All three of Oklahoma's usual top-scorers, guards Aaryn Ellenberg, Sharane Campbell and Gioya Carter accumulated three fouls apiece just in the first

half. Those foul-outs were devastating blows to the Sooners' chances as Oklahoma head coach Sherri Coale was forced to play without her usual offensive threats.

Baylor recognized mismatches in the paint, feeding Davis who regularly scored or was fouled in the process of going to the basket.

Freshman guard Imani Wright had a breakout night against Oklahoma. Wright, a bench player, posted 15 points, tying her career record and converted all seven of her free throws.

Davis had 19 points and 14. Mulkey has come to expect quality nights like this from Davis consistently.

Senior point guard Odyssey Sims finished with 27 points. Sims averages 30.0 points per game.

The Lady Bears return to Waco to play Oklahoma State at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Ferrell Center.

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SYRIA from Page 1



AP FILE PHOTO

Ayman al-Zawahri, left, holds a press conference with Osama bin Laden in Khost, Afghanistan. Al-Qaida's central leadership broke with one of its most powerful branch commanders, who in defiance of its orders spread his operations from Iraq to join the fighting in Syria and fueled bitter infighting among Islamic militant factions in Syria's civil war.

ership and a faction known as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant.

Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the head of al-Qaida's branch in Iraq, formed the Islamic State last spring to expand his operations into neighboring Syria, defying direct orders by al-Zawahri not to do so. Al-Zawahri named a different group, the Nusra Front, as al-Qaida's branch in Syria.

Now, the break is likely to spark a competition for resources and fighters between the two sides in what has become a civil war within a civil war. The test for al-Zawahri's influence will be whether his decision leads fighters to quit the Islamic State.

In Washington, which has viewed the increasing influence of Islamic extremism in Syria's rebel movement with unease, State Department spokesman Jen Psaki noted that both the Islamic State and the Nusra Front are considered terrorist organizations.

As for al-Qaida's attempt to distance itself from the Islamic State, she said: "There's no way for me to evaluate what it will mean in the months ahead."

In a conflict that has seen atrocities by all sides, the Islamic State has been particularly vicious.

It is believed to be dominated by thousands of non-Syrian jihadi fighters, and is seen by others

in the rebellion as more concerned with venting sectarian hatreds and creating a transnational Islamic caliphate than with toppling Assad.

Since its creation, it has taken over swaths of territory in Syria, often imposing severe Shariah law penalties.

Its fighters have beheaded captured government fighters, carried out some of the deadliest massacres against pro-Assad minorities and kidnapped anti-Assad activists, journalists and civilians seen as critical of its rule.

It has increasingly clashed with other factions, particularly an umbrella group of Syrian rebels called the Islamic Front, which accuses it of trying to hijack the campaign to oust Assad. Even the group's name, Islamic State of Iraq and Levant, was seen as a declaration that the group was the only real Islamic movement in the country.

Those frictions erupted into outright warfare in January. Since Jan. 3, more than 1,700 people have been killed in fighting between Islamic State and other factions, according to the London-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

At the same time, al-Baghdadi has brought his group back to the forefront in his homeland Iraq. The past month, his fighters rose up and virtually took over main cities in Iraq's western Anbar province. That has made al-Baghdadi a powerful force in the jihadi movement.

MILITARY from Page 1

tional Guard, and was deployed to Iraq as a specialist from 2009 to 2010. Leeper said she feels that women have been kept from certain positions in the Army because of tradition.

"Traditionally the Army has been made up of men," she said. "And in society we look at men as breadwinners and providers of the family, and I think the same is thought of in the military. Men go out on the front lines."

Leeper said she is happy the Army is opening up more positions for women but said she understands why women are withheld from some positions in the Army. She said she believes men are naturally stronger than women and feels there are physical issues that can arise with women in combat, including feminine health and reproductive hygiene issues.

"There are just aspects about a woman that just cannot be accom-

modated in all-male units," she said. Burleson senior Samantha Simpson is a former Baylor Army ROTC cadet and current member of the Baylor Feminists group. She said she likes the transition the Army is making.

"I think it's a fantastic move," Simpson said. "It opens a lot more room for advancement. Not only that, but it tells people that women are capable of doing these things and should not be excluded from these activities just because of their gender."

Simpson said she feels women are kept from some combat positions because of the belief that women are weaker than men physically, as well as the fear that male soldiers would ignore their duties during an attack in order to instinctively protect a female soldier.

"I guess as a whole, in general, women are of smaller build than men," she said. "But that's not always

the case. And when I was in ROTC, I was more than able to keep up with the guys physically. I was faster and could do more push-ups and carry the same 40 pound or 50 pound packs that the guys could. And I have a very small build."

Leeper said she thinks opening up 33,000 positions at one time may be something the Army regrets.

She said she would prefer a few positions to be opened at a time so that the Army can observe the results of putting women in new positions. Leeper said, however, she approves of the overall statement of the decision makes.

"I think it's a great opportunity for women," she said. "I think as a whole, women are still very left out of politics and corporate industry, and I think by the military stepping up and saying, 'Hey, we're going to give women this opportunity that we've taken from them,' it will open up doors in other parts of society."

STADIUM from Page 1

U.S. Green Building Council. The Allison Indoor Football Practice Facility received the same certification in 2010. While McLane Stadium will not be LEED certified, it will follow in the footsteps of the most recent athletic facilities in terms of sustainable efforts.

"They chose not to do the LEED certification" Patulski said. "However, they did choose many of the things within LEED certification to get the points."

Most of the sustainably conscious features of the stadium will be imperceptible to a fan, and that's the way designers intended it to be, Hill said. Game day experience will be uninhibited by the green initiatives in place. Negligible features such as special toilet floats, high-

efficiency lights and low-flow water fixtures will make a big impact without a fan ever noticing, Hill said.

The impetus among fans to keep cleaning up after themselves and to do the right thing with their waste will be higher in a new, beautiful stadium, Hill said. Patrons will want to keep the facility clean out of principle, he said.

"Cleanliness promotes cleanliness. Dirtiness promotes dirtiness," Hill said. "I think that prevalent thought of sustainability and recycling in a brand new stadium is going to be there."

An increase in concessions at the new stadium will lead to higher recycling statistics, based on volume of trash alone, Patulski said.

The location of the stadium will

have a positive effect on the student involvement in the facility's sustainability initiatives. Proximity to campus will force students to be aware of things like the cleanliness of the tailgate area and motivate them to recycle their materials, Patulski said.

Associate director of sustainability Smith Getterman organizes on-campus green initiatives, including the Sustainability Student Advisory Board and game day volunteers.

Volunteer coordination for game days is still in discussion phases at this point in time.

Any students looking to get involved with sustainability at McLane Stadium or in general can contact him at Smith_Getterman@Baylor.edu.



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Today, and every year on this anniversary, we celebrate the foresight of our founders and the vision of the generations that followed. Because they remained dedicated to the mission, Baylor University enjoys national prominence and a very bright future.

Celebrate Founders Day by taking your photo at the historic Judge Baylor statue. Use the #JudgeBaylor hashtag when you post it to social media, then follow @Baylor on Twitter and @BaylorUniversity on Instagram to see our favorites!

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Founders Medal Recipients

In honor of our founders, the University annually selects members of the Baylor family to receive an award called the Founders Medal. These recipients reflect a love for and service to Baylor that is evident in their actions and support across many areas of the University. Today, we also celebrate and say "thank you" to 2014 Founders Medal recipients **Harold (BBA '56) and Ann (BMed '56) Cunningham.**



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