

The Lady Bears claim the No. 2 seed in the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament.



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Stadium worker's lawyers file restraining order

By JORDAN CORONA
STAFF WRITER

Attorneys representing the family of the construction worker killed at the McLane Stadium site filed a second temporary restraining order Monday afternoon against the university and companies building the stadium.

VB Attorneys, the firm representing the family of Jose Suarez, filed the order with Harris County Judge Jaclanel McFarland of District Court 133 to preserve evidence for an investigation. Lead attorney for the suit and VB partner Vuk Vujasinovic said the order stands until a hearing takes place at the end of the month.

"The companies are not to touch any-

thing until the end of the month," he said. "The order also includes any cameras or documents we'd requested." The order does not prohibit the continued work at the McLane Stadium site, Vujasinovic said.

Two weeks ago, the Houston area firm filed a wrongful death and survival lawsuit on behalf of the Suarez family against the university and construction companies

Austin Commercial Inc. LP, Austin Bridge and Road Inc., Derr and Isbell Construction Genie Industries Inc. and Flexifloat Construction Systems Inc.

"In this case, one of the lawyers said we couldn't get the information we were asking for unless we sued," Vujasinovic said. "So we did."

Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president

for media communications at Baylor, said university officials have yet to see the suit.

"This accident is a terrible tragedy," she said. "But we have not seen the lawsuit, so we've not had the opportunity to review it."

Suarez family counsel is also waiting to

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In the doghouse



AP FILE PHOTO

Baylor bans certain dog breeds including pit bulls on campus for their naturally-aggressive nature, according to risk management policy.

Some breeds banned on campus

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

Students wanting to bring their German shepherd or Doberman pinscher on campus for a game of fetch and walk through Fountain Mall may want to reconsider. According to risk management policy, these breeds are forbidden at Baylor.

Baylor risk management policy states that pit bulls, rottweilers, German shepherds, Doberman pinschers and mixes of any of these breeds are not allowed on campus, even when leashed.

Saratoga, Calif., senior Gracie Cousins lives off campus with her female German shepherd Willa whom she bought

from a Waco breeder.

Cousins said whenever people see Willa out and about, some will run up to pet her, while some will move to the other side of the street. Cousins said Willa, however, is friendly and not aggressive.

"German shepherds are considered an aggressive breed mainly because they are very protective," Cousins said. "It's their instinct to protect. When a drunk guy tried to break into my apartment, my dog almost broke down the door to get him away from me. But at the same time, I've put her with little kids. I've had her work with handicapped kids. I wanted to make her a therapy dog. I have no problems with this dog."

The policy first came about in 2009,

with the purpose of protecting students on campus from dog breeds with a history of dangerous behavior. Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said Baylor police are not strict on breed control on a daily basis but rather during events with large crowds such as Diadeloso.

"It's not something we spend a lot of time on," Doak said. "We're not on dog patrol. Officers are not looking for dog violations."

Baylor police have made people with pit bulls leave Diadeloso with their dogs.

"How many times have you heard of a golden retriever attacking someone?" Doak said. "And how many times have

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BAA magazine to continue publishing despite controversy

By RAE JEFFERSON
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Baylor Alumni Association can expect to see the Baylor Line get back on the production horse sometime this spring.

"Preparations for the new publication are well under way," she said.

BAA spokeswoman Julie Hillrichs said an official date of publication has not yet been established.

The future of the Baylor Line has been uncertain since the termination of licensing agreements between Baylor University and the association on May 31, 2013, prohibiting the BAA from using the "Baylor" name in the title of its association or publication.

A BAA vote that took place on Sept. 7 on Baylor's campus determined whether the BAA would remain independent from or dissolve into the university. The resulting vote led to the termination of the BAA's licensing rights.

In a statement released by the BAA in

January, BAA president George Cowden III said the association would continue to publish the Baylor Line, although the name of the publication has not yet been changed to eliminate the use of "Baylor."

A part of BAA tradition since the first publication in October 1946, the magazine is published quarterly, according to the Baylor Line website.

The winter 2014 issue of the Baylor Line was originally scheduled for publication in February. An email sent to BAA members from Cowden confirmed this information.

"We had planned to publish in February as usual, but due to a variety of challenges our publication has been pushed back to this spring," Cowden wrote.

Hillrichs said the magazine "got a little behind schedule."

Cowden's email said BAA officials would "be in touch soon" to inform association members of a chosen publication date.

The magazine will be released in both

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TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

The Baylor Alumni Association's publication, Baylor Line, will continue to run despite the tensions between the university and the association. BAA's vote last fall resulted in the termination of licensing rights with the university.

Search for missing Malaysian plane reveals new uncertainties

By IAN MADER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Officials revealed a new timeline Monday suggesting the final voice transmission from the cockpit of the missing Malaysian plane may have occurred before any of its communications systems were disabled, adding more uncertainty about who aboard might have been to blame.

The search for Flight 370, which vanished early March 8 while flying from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing with 239 people on board, has now been expanded deep into the northern and southern hemispheres. Australian vessels scoured the southern Indian Ocean and China offered 21 of its satellites to help Malaysia in the unprecedented hunt.

With no wreckage found in one of the most puzzling aviation mysteries of all

time, passengers' relatives have been left in an agonizing limbo.

Investigators say the Boeing 777 was deliberately diverted during its overnight flight and flew off-course for hours. They haven't ruled out hijacking, sabotage, or pilot suicide, and are checking the back-grounds of the 227 passengers and 12 crew members — as well as the ground crew — for personal problems, psychological issues or links to terrorists.

Malaysian Defense Minister Hishammuddin Hussein said finding the plane was still the main focus, and he did not rule out that it might be discovered intact.

"The fact that there was no distress signal, no ransom notes, no parties claiming responsibility, there is always hope," Hishammuddin said at a news conference.

Malaysian Airlines CEO Ahmad Jahari Yahya said an initial investigation indicated that the last words ground con-

trollers heard from the plane — "All right, good night!" — were spoken by the co-pilot, Fariq Abdul Hamid. A voice other than that of Fariq or the pilot, Zaharie Ahmad Shah, it would have been clearest indication yet of something amiss in the cockpit before the flight went off-course.

Malaysian officials said earlier that those words came after one of the jetliner's

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Required essays would help SAT, universities

Editorial

Over the years, America's education system has undergone changes to become fairer. The latest SAT tweaks reflect this effort but miss the mark.

David Coleman, the president of College Board, announced on March 5 that changes would be made to the SAT to make the test fairer for students. Among these changes is a major alteration to the essay section, making it optional to test takers starting in the spring of 2016.

The original essay requirement was added to the test in 2005, jumping the SAT score from a 1,600-point scale to a 2,400-point scale. Now the test will go back down to a 1,600-point scale with both math and "evidence-based reading and writing" sections. The optional essay section will be scored separately.

With the new optional SAT essay section, test takers will be given a prompt that has the student analyze the argument of another writer. The changes to the essay itself are commendable because it will make the essay less about

a student's prior knowledge and experiences and more about his or her ability to think critically and analyze a situation. This is naturally more inclusive to all test takers, giving them an opportunity to show how to communicate and how to dissect other arguments.

However, the eradication of it from the required SAT format doesn't help students or institutions of higher education because the changed essay will only be taken by those students who want to take it.

It will no longer be a clear indicator of how all students perform on the SAT essay section because the strongest writers and students are going to be the ones to voluntarily write an essay. This will naturally skew the essay grading section, making it that much more difficult for students to score well on the essay portion.

Most importantly, if the essay section is optional, then colleges and universities will no longer be able to see a student's writing ability before they come to school unless they require a separate essay in their application.

Even then, the separate application essay could be manipulated or written by someone other than the applicant, making those essays

only potential indicators of a student's communicative abilities.

A timed essay test not only proves the writer's integrity but also shows their ability to organize thoughts and arguments under pressure, both important skills for college-bound students.

Verbal and written forms of communication are arguably two of the most important skills to have when entering an institution of higher education. Without these necessary skills, students are less likely to be successful right off the bat at their college or university.

A required essay section gives a university admissions board an idea of whether or not it should admit the applicant. More importantly, a required essay helps admissions offices determine whether or not to place accepted students in classes or workshops that are more suitable to their needs during their first year in college.

It could help place students who score lower on the essay section in classes that are geared toward getting them on track to take regular English or communications courses.

Though many would argue that the changed essay would not truly



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reflect college writing experience, it is much closer to reaching that goal of not only being more fair to all test takers but also giving an indication of a student's college

readiness. Without the essay section of SAT and without writing skills in general, students are less likely to succeed. Essays are a part of college

life and those in an English 101 class are certainly not optional. Keeping the essay required shows a student's preparedness for the college classroom.

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Research charities before giving

In a few short weeks, another senior class at Baylor will embark into the real world, with many accepting jobs as professionals in various fields around the country and world.

As graduates of a university that fosters a sense of civic responsibility, some of these fledgling Baylor professionals will be looking to give a portion of their future salary to charitable organizations or not for profit entities to fulfill their aspiration for giving back.

How should we, as future young professionals, go about investing hard-earned money toward a cause of choice with proper foresight?

Forbes.com defines socially responsible investors as people who are looking to promote concepts they feel strongly about by means of investing in organizations and companies and governments by shareholder advocacy and community investing.

How many times have you been approached by someone asking for money while sitting in your car at a stoplight? Or asked to donate a dollar or two at the checkout when paying for groceries?

We often feel compelled to donate to various places and people, as we are constantly cajoled for money on a daily basis. But in dignifying our conscience, knee-jerk gift giving can certainly take a bite out of your budget.

This is not to say that spontaneous giving is bad, but it is important to develop a habit of resource awareness and fiscal responsibility, especially when it comes to giving your money away.

Over the break, I had a conversation with my mom about how to choose where I should invest a portion of my salary once I started working. I realized how little I knew about how to assess the investment credibility of charities and nonprofit organizations that stir my passion.

I would like to donate part of my salary to a place and cause that I am

passionate about, but I also want to be assured that my money is actually going where an organization says it will go.



Nico Zulli | Reporter

Forbes essentially says the Socially Responsible Approach is recognizing your money is your voice — and where you choose to place that money is where you are choosing to place your value. So to say, your money speaks for you.

But how do we know if a charity or nonprofit is legitimate? The Association of Small Foundations and Fidelity Charitable says there are specific qualities and characteristics common to effective nonprofits, including clear mission and purpose, ability to perform key functions, strong practices, procedures, and policies, reputable financing and governance and organizational/program development.

In an article on Nonprofit Effectiveness, Social Velocity says that just a few years ago, the only measure for nonprofit's effectiveness was the percent spent on overhead expenses. Today it seems there are more efforts to move the nonprofit sector toward measuring outcomes and impact instead of spending practices.

However, yearly audits are conducted and made available upon request so that potential donors can see the breakdown of the organization's fiscal management processes.

The National Council of Nonprofits says that organizations that are serious about their theory of change engage in regular self-assessment and evaluation of outcomes.

To put these assessment tools into practical perspective, Whole Foods Market established Whole Planet Foundation, a private, nonprofit organization that provides grants to microfinance institutions in Asia, Africa, the Americas and the Middle East. According to the Foundation's website, these microfinance institutions, then develop and offer microenterprise loan programs, training, and other financial services to the self-employed poor. The website also states 100 percent of donations from donors go to these microfinance institutions.

In addition, Whole Planet Foundation has an entire section of Financials on their website to demonstrate that they are committed to keeping administrative and fundraising expenses low relative to program expenses.

The point of this example is that this is the proper process to go through in evaluating the legitimacy of a nonprofit. We might conclude in this case that Whole Planet Foundation makes an effort to be relatively transparent with potential donors, but this may not be the case for another nonprofit to which we might consider donating money.

Performing proper background research and being proactive donors are two necessary efforts to ensure maximum security and success when it comes to putting our money on a mission.

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Lariat Letters

Ukraine's people need right to protest laws

There is an adage I find myself quoting often — "Laws matter so long as they are enforced" — and when I apply this sentiment to the current situation in the Crimea region of Ukraine I am appalled by the intrusion of Russian forces.

A nation must be sovereign, which is a mere tautology, true by definition and is the line of logic embraced by the European Union and the United States as they react to the actions committed by Russia; and I, too, am inclined to agree.

But when Russian President Vladimir Putin called the protests and ousting of former President Yanukovich by Ukrainians in February an "anti-constitutional coup and armed seizure of power," he made a compelling point, at least at first glance.

I abide by the law and hold a sincere appreciation for the Constitution, rooted in the beauty of representation and the balance of power in the government.

Therefore, applying these mandates upon the laws President Putin claims to have been violated, I actually examine what weight ought to be given to the letter of the law to begin with; it is here a deviation in the consistency of rationale appears.

As the First Amendment grants Americans the right to peacefully assemble, the Ukrainian Constitution reserves this right for its people, a right signed away in early January by former President Yanukovich following civil demonstrations by 800,000 protesters in Kiev, Ukraine, last December.

Dissidence and order have a natural tension between one another demanding due diligence in its handling, something Yanukovich failed to do as his signature upon the law restricting assembly was a violation of their own law and would be corrected 10 days later by the Ukrainian Parliament.

Nevertheless, Yanukovich's action ignited further protests now aimed his way, which es-

calated to a violent uproar in February and lead to his forcible ousting, legitimized by a vote in the parliament, at the end of the month.

President Putin's description and position is not in the light of Ukrainian Law but the shadow of a law established by boots marching into Crimea at the request of an ousted president to silence the voice of the people, a request obliged by the leader of a former superpower.

Although some may find this depiction more hyperbole than fact, do consider this, President Putin's statements may not only be false, but intentionally so, with indications of this only now becoming known.

On the same day he announced the acts of the Ukrainian people as unconstitutional, he also announced he had no intention of annexing Crimea or declaring it independent, which put next to a headline today, only a naïve person would find confusing rather than a complete reversal.

Furthermore, in an attempt to appease western concerns, elections were held in Crimea that yielded more than 90 percent support for annexation into Russia and has been touted as a legitimate show of opinion by President Putin.

This may convince readers of the Times, Journal, or Lariat to appease these acts and form the opinion that the United States should just stay out of it all.

However, the Obama Administration along with other European nations has rightfully denounced these elections because this "free election" is an utter farce held under occupation, even in an area sympathetic Russia.

The irony that one cannot help but wonder if it is deliberate is that the vote hoisted as a commendation by President Putin is a blatant violation of the Ukrainian Constitution, but then again, laws matter so long as they are enforced.

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Business forum features topics focused on data

By Ashley Altus
Reporter

“Big data in a shrinking world” is the theme for the eighth annual Global Business Forum.

Baylor alumnus Mark Hurd, president and board member of Oracle, will be the keynote speaker on Wednesday.

Hurd oversees the strategy for the company’s global field operations. Oracle is a computer hardware and software technology company that is known for database management systems.



Hurd

The forum kicked off Monday with a film titled “The Age of Big Data.”

The Baylor Business McBride Center for International Business will have speakers, a student competition and other events throughout the entire week on the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center, unless otherwise noted on the official schedule for the forum.

Big data is the concept of structured and unstructured data growing at an exponential rate. Everything from an internet search to a blog posting leaves a footprint of data for companies to collect and analyze. Big data allows for evidence-based decision making.

“We are generating a lot of information, and it’s being recorded in various ways, and now we have the ability to store all it, and make it easily accessible anywhere by vastly increasing storing capacity,” said Dr. Steve Gardner, director

of the McBride Center for International Business.

Gardner said the theme of the forum was chosen a year ago, and Baylor students in particular should become more familiar with the trend because of the careers available. Careers involving big data include computer scientists and statisticians, but big data affects everyone.

He said the forum should be educational and interesting not only for business students, but all students because big data is the part of current lifestyles.

“Data science and big data, the job opportunities in the labor force are enormous right now,” Gardner said. “There’s a huge shortage of the skills that are needed by employers in the private sector, nonprofit organizations, the government, everywhere.”

This year, the forum will host 12 business professionals. Some of the topics include crowdsourcing, social media, legal and ethical concerns and consumer supply and demand.

Gardner said events during the forum occur in the same increments as the class schedule. To counter this, students can go to presentations between classes on Thursday on the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

“Some faculty members will give extra credit for students for attending these and we certainly encourage that because we think it’s a good thing for students to be able to take advantage of the opportunity,” Gardner said. “We don’t have these types of people on campus all the time.”

The forum ends Friday with the “Global Issues Challenge” student competition.

The annual competition has students pitch their position with public speaking and knowledge on big data. The winner will receive a \$100 Amazon gift card.



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Green as far as the eye can see

Thousands of people line the streets to watch as dancers make their way up O’Connell Street during the St. Patrick’s day parade Monday in Dublin, Ireland. The world’s largest parade celebrating Irish heritage set off on a cold and gray morning, the culmination of a weekend of St. Patrick’s Day revelry.



Pre-Griner basketball

Nancy Goodloe will be signing copies of her book, “Before Brittany: The Legacy of Champions,” from 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Baylor Bookstore. The book includes details about women’s basketball at Baylor.

A chance to show off

The Martin Museum of Art at Baylor will feature the annual Student Exhibition from 5:30 to 7 p.m. March 27. For additional information about this event or for hours, call (254)-710-1867 or visit www.baylor.edu/martin-museum

Greek game night

The National Pan-Hellenic Game Night will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Beckham Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. For additional information, contact Evan_Wright@baylor.edu.

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A bystander and a police officer tend to a man who was struck by a vehicle on Red River Street in downtown Austin at South by Southwest on Wednesday. Sandy Thuy, the third crash victim, died Monday from injuries sustained when she was runover outside The Mohawk music club.

Third person dies from SXSW crash

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AUSTIN — A third person struck by a suspected drunken driver in Austin last week during the South by Southwest festival died Monday, police said.

Sandy Thuy Le, 26, died from the injuries she sustained when she was run over outside The Mohawk music club early Thursday, Austin police spokeswoman Veneza Bremner said. Police say the driver, Rashad Owens, was fleeing police when he crashed through a barricade and accelerated his car into a crowd in Austin's Red River Entertainment District, killing

two people at the scene and injuring 21 others.

Le had been listed in critical condition since she was struck. Dr. Christopher Ziebell, the emergency department director at the University Medical Center-Brackenridge, had said the two most critically injured patients suffered life-threatening head injuries.

Stuart Gates told The Clarion Ledger of Jackson, Miss., that Le — his sister-in-law — was surrounded by friends and family when she died Monday morning.

"She lived in this whimsy that almost made you jealous, she was a very

carefree and nonchalant person with a definitely giving spirit, and she was very selfless," Gates said. "She was full of life, she was quirky, and she was always someone you were looking forward to seeing."

The victims who died Thursday were Steven Craenmehr, a 35-year-old Dutchman who was on a bicycle, and 27-year-old Jamie West of Austin, who was riding on a moped.

Five of the injured remained hospitalized Monday at University Medical Center, including one person in critical condition and two in serious condition, spokeswoman Kendra Clawson said.

Two other patients remained hospitalized elsewhere.

Owens, 21, has been charged with capital murder and aggravated assault with a motor vehicle. He's accused of driving drunk and fleeing from police, then intentionally driving into the festivalgoers. The aspiring rapper from Killeen has been jailed on \$3 million bond, and prosecutors are expected to seek additional charges against him from a grand jury.

The South by Southwest festival attracts more than 200,000 people to Austin for a technology conference, film festival and thousands of music performances.

Tina Fey shuts down 'Mean Girls' film rumors

BY NARDINE SAAD
LOS ANGELES TIMES
VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Tina Fey is working on a "Mean Girls" reunion of sorts, but sadly it won't be in the form of another movie.

The 2004 comedy, which will celebrate its 10-year anniversary in April, was adapted by Fey from Rosalind Wiseman's 2002 book "Queen Bees and Wannabes: Helping Your Daughter Survive Cliques, Gossip, Boyfriends, and Other Realities of Adolescence."

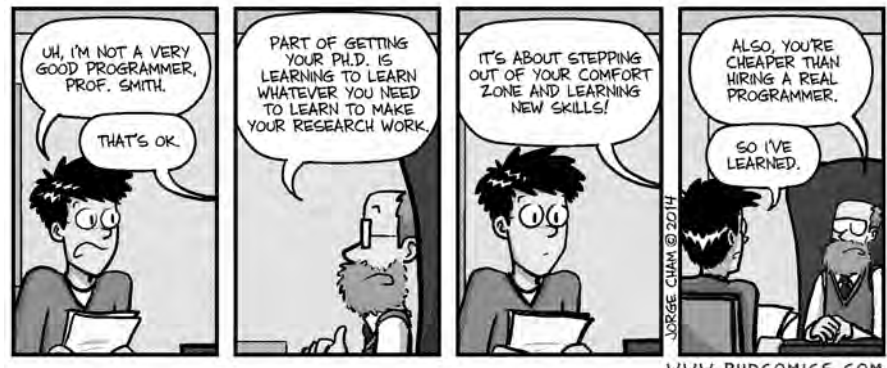
The cult classic starred a pre-rehab Lindsay Lohan, now 27, pre-"Notebook" Rachel McAdams, now 35, and the troupe of "Plastics" — pre-"Veronica Mars" Amanda Seyfried and post-"Party of Five" Lacey Chabert.

Doing the press rounds for her latest comedy, "Muppets Most Wanted," Fey addressed the rumors and her role in starting them.

"Yeah, I saw her at the first episode of the 'Tonight Show.' We did that bit with Jimmy, and I said to her, 'Oh, I think someone may call us about doing some kind of reunion because next month is the 10th anniversary of the movie,'" Fey told Access Hollywood.

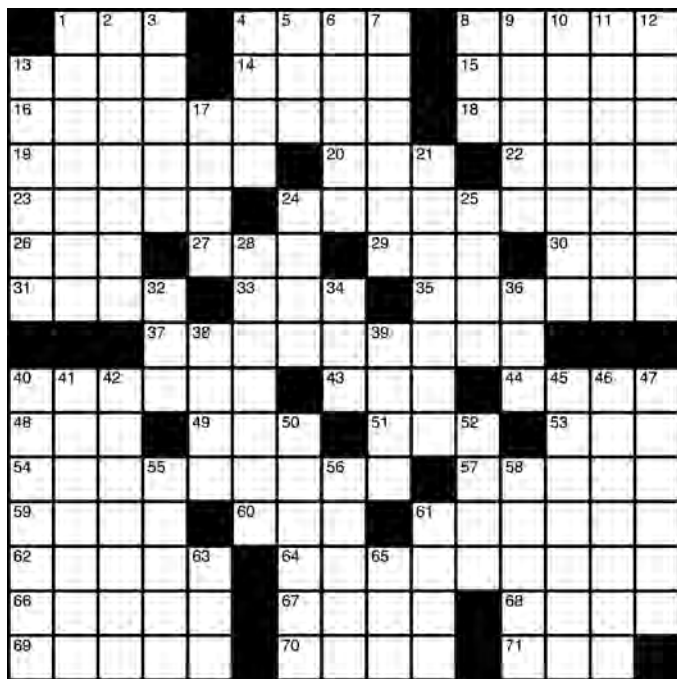
The "Saturday Night Live" alum said that, realistically, the get-together would just be a panel discussion of some sort, not another movie.

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Bears ousted by ISU

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor entered the Big 12 Tournament as a seven seed, but with six minutes left in the championship game, the Bears looked ready to become an improbable Big 12 Conference tournament champion.

The Bears came up just short, falling in the championship game 74-65 to No. 9 Iowa State on Saturday.

But despite the disappointing loss, Baylor pulled an incredible run in the Big 12 Tournament to increase its NCAA Tournament standing and enter postseason play as one of the hottest teams in basketball.

The Bears defeated TCU in the first game 76-68 on Thursday night. The Bears led by double-digits for much of the game, including a 16-point lead with under nine minutes left in the game.

The Bears shot 54.4 percent from the floor on the night and outrebounded the Horned Frogs 39-22 over the course of the game.

Baylor held TCU to 37 percent from the floor in the first half, but the Horned Frogs shot 53.8 percent from the field in the second half, led by TCU center Karviar Shepherd's 16 points.

Baylor sophomore center Isaiah Austin countered with 13 points himself, and the Bears managed to hold on for the win.

Senior power forward Cory Jefferson led the way with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Austin added 18 points and five blocks. Junior forward Royce O'Neale put up a solid game with 14 points and 12 rebounds on 6-for-7 shooting from the field.

Shepherd finished with 19 points and seven rebounds for the Horned Frogs. Star guard Kyan Anderson added 17 points and eight assists while playing all 40 minutes.

The Bears moved on to play No. 17 Oklahoma in their second game in two days. Baylor defeated the Sooners 78-73 in their third matchup this season.

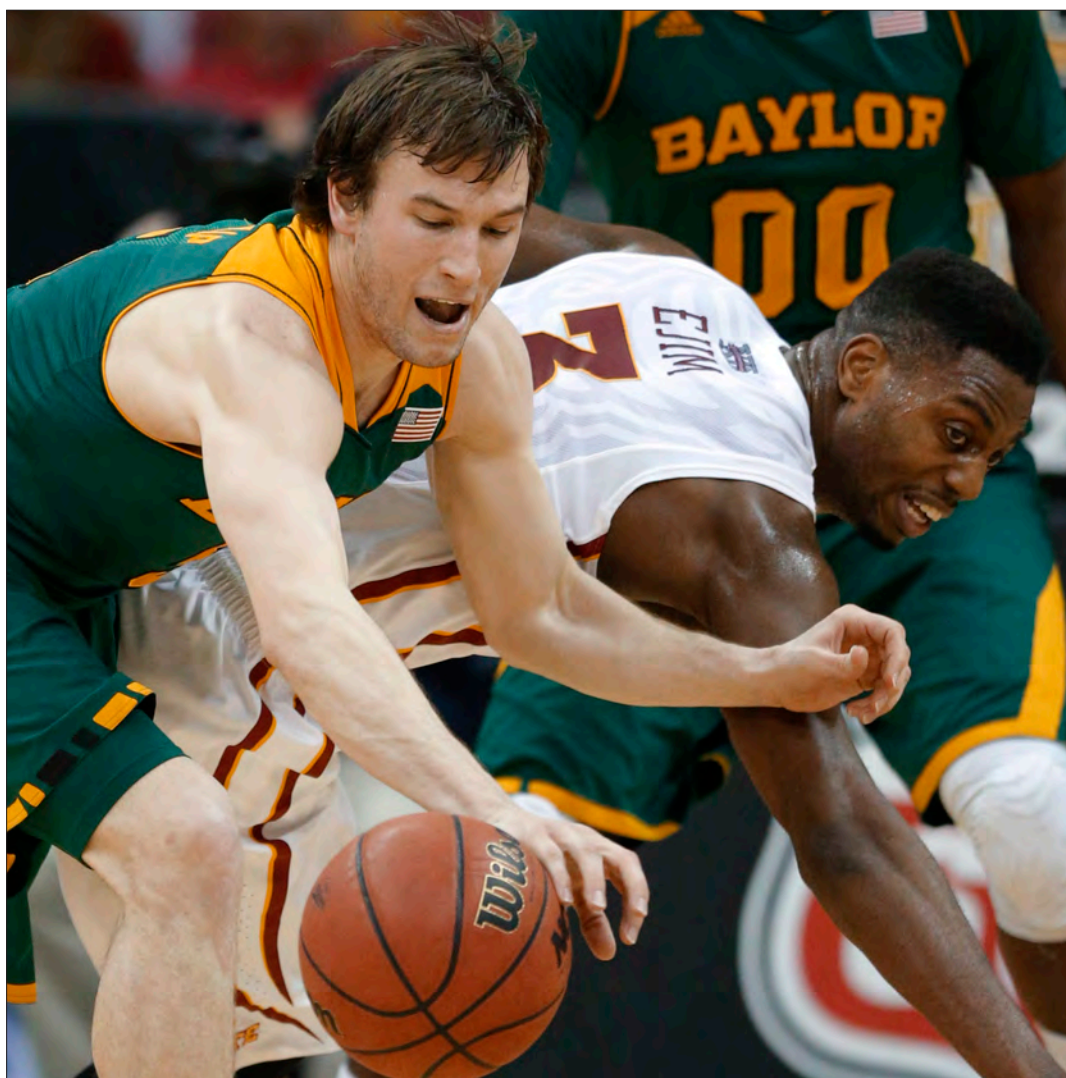
Baylor scored the first 10 points of the game capped off by a dunk from Jefferson.

The Sooners could not get closer than six points for the entirety of the first half, and went into halftime trailing 47-31.

Oklahoma shot only 38.7 percent in the half, while Baylor shot 54.8 percent and 60 percent from three.

Baylor stretched the lead out as far as 21 in the second half, but Oklahoma responded.

The Sooners went on a 33-17 run to pull within five with 2:34



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Senior guard Brady Heslip fights for a loose ball with Iowa State senior forward Melvin Ejim in Baylor's 74-65 in the Big 12 Conference Tournament championship game at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo.

left and ultimately cut the lead to within three on a three-pointer from sophomore guard Buddy Hield with under 10 seconds left.

Senior guard Brady Heslip calmly went to the line and knocked down two game-clinching free throws, and Baylor pulled off a 78-73 victory. Oklahoma outscored the Bears 42-31 in the second half behind 14 points from forward Cameron Clark in only 15 minutes.

All five Baylor starters finished with double-figure scoring numbers. Austin once again led the way with 18 points and five blocks in 31 minutes.

Jefferson added 13 points and 11 rebounds. O'Neale notched another double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Hield and Clark combined for 34 points on 34 shots for the Sooners. Oklahoma shot 42.4 percent from the field for the game, and lost the turnover battle 9-5.

The win against Oklahoma led Baylor to a rematch against the Texas Longhorns on Friday, who beat Baylor in their last matchup two weeks before. Baylor took this one 86-69 in dominant fashion.

Texas took a 4-2 lead for Baylor's first deficit of the Big 12 Tournament, but they responded with a 30-14 run over the next 15 minutes to take a 32-14 lead behind 16 first-half points and eight rebounds from Jefferson.

Baylor took a 42-27 lead into the half after holding Texas to only 33.3 percent from the field in the first half.

Texas forward Jonathan Holmes missed all five of his shot attempts and was held scoreless in the first half.

Texas improved its shooting to 45.2 percent from the field in the

second half, but could not get closer than 12 points. The Longhorns held the Bears to only nine fields goals, but sent them to the free throw line 27 times versus going to the line only five times.

Heslip scored 15 points in the period, including three timely three-pointers to end Texas runs. Jefferson finished with 20 points, 13 rebounds and three blocks in 32 minutes. Heslip added 24 points with six three-pointers.

Austin added seven blocks. O'Neale posted his third double-digit rebound game with ten boards.

Longhorn guard Isaiah Taylor finished with 16 points and seven assists in 29 minutes, but no other Longhorn starter scored in double-digits.

Texas shot only 2-for-8 from the free throw line and shot 39.7 percent from the field.

After three straight wins, Baylor reached the Big 12 Championship game against Iowa State on Saturday night.

The Bears magical run came up just short in a 74-65 loss to the Cyclones. In front of a hostile Iowa State crowd at Kansas City's Sprint Center, Baylor threw the first punch.

The Bears opened with an 8-0 run capped off by a three-pointer by Heslip.

Senior forward Melvin Ejim hit one of two from the free throw line, but O'Neale added another three to give Baylor an 11-1 advantage seven minutes into the game.

After missing its first 13 shots, Iowa State fought back to cut the lead down to 29-27 behind two three-pointers from Iowa State guard Naz Long.

Senior guard Kenny Chery was fouled on a three-pointer and hit

three free throws to give Baylor a 32-27 lead heading into halftime.

Despite the lead, Baylor shot only 34.5 percent from the field in the first half compared to Iowa State's 32 percent. Jefferson was held to only one point in the half, while Ejim scored only two for Iowa State.

Baylor maintained control for much of the second half, but could not pull away. Long hit a three-pointer to tie the game at 50-50 with 6:33 left and Ejim hit his first three 45 seconds later to give Iowa State its first lead of the game.

Baylor and Iowa State traded baskets, but the Cyclones pulled away with a 12-5 run to close the game. After holding the Cyclones to 32 percent shooting in the first half, Iowa State shot 69.6 percent from the field in the second half led by senior guard DeAndre Kane's 12 points and five assists in the half.

Austin was named to the All-Big 12 Championship team after accumulating a tournament record 18 blocks. Jefferson also added a tournament record 43 rebounds.

The Iowa State trio of Ejim, Kane and forward Georges Niang joined Austin on the all-tournament team. Kansas guard Andrew Wiggins rounded out the team.

Thanks to the strong tournament run, Baylor moved up to No. 23 in the country after winning 10 of its last 12 games. It was announced on Selection Sunday that Baylor would be ranked a six-seed in the NCAA Tournament, largely thanks to its Big 12 Conference tournament performance.

Baylor will open the NCAA Tournament against the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 11:40 a.m. Friday at the AT&T Center in San Antonio. The contest will be televised on truTV.

Lady Bears earn No. 2 seed

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After a stellar regular season, winning a share of the conference title, and first place in the Big 12 championship tournament, the No. 5 Baylor Lady Bears have high hopes for the NCAA tournament.

Head coach Kim Mulkey and the Lady Bears (29-4, 16-2) were given the No. 2 seed in the Notre Dame region and face No. 15 seed Western Kentucky (24-8, 14-5) at 5:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Saturday at the Ferrell Center. The winner of that game plays the winner of the first-round game between Cal and Fordham, which will also be played at the Ferrell Center.

Western Kentucky came from behind in dramatic fashion to win the Sun Belt conference title last week, but WKU has not faced a team of Baylor's caliber yet this season.

To say the least, the Lady Bears are huge favorites to win against WKU. Starting the tournament on a home court is a not a luxury all teams have. The Lady Bears will be in the comfort of

their own gym with a massively one-sided crowd expecting more than 6,000 cheering the Lady Bears on.

It will be an advantage for the Lady Bears to play in the familiar confines of the Ferrell Center to start the tournament.

Having games in-state at a technically neutral site can be an easy way for teams to turn their NCAA games into home-court games.

It remains to be seen whether the Baylor Nation will make it to South Bend for the regional games to support the Lady Bears as well as they have on the road in the regular season, if they do win their opening games.

"No one wants to go to someone else's own floor," Mulkey said on ESPN. "Hopefully we can get to South Bend."

Should the Lady Bears make it to the regional final, they face a high possibility of playing the host and No. 1 seed Notre Dame—a team that Mulkey has called on numerous occasions the leading candidate for second-best in the nation behind Connecticut.

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review certain aspects of the accident.

Jose Suarez and a colleague were strapped to a hydraulic lift raised from a barge on Jan. 28 as they worked on the footbridge across the Brazos River January 28. The two workers fell into the river when the lift became separated from the barge. Though his coworker was able to swim to safety, Suarez could not free himself and drowned with the sinking lift.

"We asked to inspect the lift several times," Vujasinovic said. "But it was taken out of the bottom of the river and moved to Dallas."

Andy Ritter, Austin Industries corporate communications director, confirmed the equipment is now in Dallas, but since it is part of ongoing litigation, could not comment on why.

"We have an impeccable safety record," Ritter said. "It's unfortunate this accident occurred and our condolences go out to the Suarez family."

Workers did not stop construction this past month when the family's counsel filed for a similar order to investigate the site.

Judge Jim Meyer of Waco's 170th District Court called the first restraining order a "publicity stunt," after numerous problems with the request caused it to expire hardly a day after counsel filed it.

In response to the order filed in February, Fogleman said the university administration was conscious of its responsibility to preserve evidence.

"We are prepared to halt construction at the site, whenever that may be, to permit inspection by the family or the family's representative," Fogleman said in February.

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electronic and paper editions, Cowden wrote in the email.

The Baylor Line exists to keep "alumni and friends of the BAA up to date on issues and things that are going on in the Baylor community," Hillrichs said.

She said seeing the results of months of preparation and work is rewarding.

"It's very gratifying for all of us to see the fruits of our labor come to fruition," she said.

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you heard of a pit bull attacking? It's as different as night and day."

Doak said generally on campus police officers will ask students with any breed of dog to leash their dog, as allowing dogs to run free on campus is forbidden.

Cousins said she thinks the policy could be amended, but she can understand that Baylor has to look out for liability.

"I think there's a lot of history behind the rule to reinforce it, but it's not a reflection of the dogs themselves," she said. "It's a reflection of the handlers and the type of dog the owner wanted."

Schertz senior Kimani Mitchell is a student senator and has been researching the policy and its enforcement. Mitchell said she feels

leash laws should be enforced.

"It's against Texas law to let your dog be off a leash, running at large," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said her main concern is with pets on campus that have not been spayed or neutered.

"Males who aren't neutered may assert their dominance," she said. "They may fight over a non-fixed female in the area."

A Waco city ordinance states that all cats and dogs must be spayed or neutered, and Mitchell said she would like to see Baylor work along the lines of the ordinance.

"I think breed restriction is really too aggressive for Baylor right now," Mitchell said. "I would rather start with unaltered animals being banned and move from there."

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data communications systems — the Aircraft Communications Addressing and Reporting System — had been switched off, suggesting the voice from the cockpit may have been trying to deceive ground controllers.

However, Ahmad said that while the last data transmission from ACARS — which gives plane performance and maintenance information — came before that, it was still unclear at what point the system was switched off, making any implications of the timing murkier.

The new information opened the possibility that both ACARS and the plane's transponders, which make the plane visible to civilian air traffic controllers, were turned off at about the same time. It also suggests that the message delivered from the cockpit could have preceded any of the severed communications.

Turning off a transponder is easy and, in rare instances, there may be good reason to do so in flight — for example, if it were reporting incorrect data.

The Malaysian plane does not appear to fit that scenario, said John Gadzinski, a 737 captain.

"There is a raised eyebrow, like Spock on Star Trek — you just sit there and go, 'Why would anybody do that?'" Gadzinski said of what he is hearing among pilots.

Other pilots in the United States cautioned against reading too much into what little is known so far about the actions of the Malaysia Airlines crew.

"You can't take anything off the table until everything is on the table, and we don't even have an aircraft," said Boeing 737 pilot Mike Karn, president of the Coalition of Airline Pilots Associations.

Authorities have pointed to the shutdown of the transponders and the ACARS as evidence that someone with a detailed knowledge of the plane was involved. But Bob Coffman, an airline captain and former 777 pilot, said that kind of information is not hard to find in the digital age.

Authorities confiscated a flight simulator from the pilot's home Saturday and also visited the home of the co-pilot in what Malaysian police chief Khalid Abu Bakar initially said were the first police visits to those homes.

But the government, which has come under criticism abroad for missteps and foot-dragging in releasing information, issued a statement Monday contradicting that account, saying police first visited the pilots' homes as early as March 9, the day after the flight disappeared.

Coffman said the flight simulator could signify nothing more than the pilot's zeal for his job.

"There are people for whom flying is all consuming," he said, noting some pilots like to spend their off-duty hours on simulators at home, commenting on pilot blogs or playing fighter-pilot video games.

Although Malaysian authorities requested that all nations with citizens aboard the flight conduct background checks on them, it wasn't clear how thoroughly the checks were done in Malaysia. The father of a Malaysian aviation engineer aboard the plane said police had not approached anyone in the family about his 29-year-old son, Mohamad Khairul Amri Selamat, though he added that there was no reason to suspect him.

"It is impossible for him to be involved in something like this," said Selamat Omar, 60. "We are keeping our hopes high. I am praying hard that the plane didn't crash and that he will be back soon."

French investigators arriving in Kuala Lumpur to lend expertise from the two-year search for an Air France jet that crashed in the Atlantic Ocean in 2009 said they were able to rely on distress signals. But that vital tool is missing in the Malaysia Airlines mystery because the flight's communications were deliberately silenced ahead of its disappearance, in-

vestigators say.

"It's very different from the Air France case. The Malaysian situation is much more difficult," said Jean Paul Troadec, a special adviser to France's aviation accident investigation bureau.

Malaysia's government sent diplomatic cables to all countries in the search area, seeking more planes and ships and asking for any radar data that might help.

The search involves 26 countries and initially focused on seas on either side of Peninsular Malaysia, in the South China Sea and the Strait of Malacca.

The vast scope of the search was underlined when a U.S. destroyer that already has helped cover 15,000 square miles (38,850 square kilometers) of water dropped out.

The Navy concluded that long-range aircraft were more efficient in looking for the plane or its debris than the USS Kidd and its helicopters, so effective Tuesday the ship was leaving the Indian Ocean search area, said Navy Cmdr. William Marks, spokesman for the 7th Fleet. Navy P-3 and P-8 surveillance aircraft remain available, and can cover 15,000 square miles (38,850 square kilometers) in a nine-hour flight.

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