

The ITS outage Wednesday was more severe than usual but is now under control.



Friday | March 21, 2014

'We've got your back'



Daniel Jones (second from left) poses with alumni Taylor Phillip, Matt Dysart and Randall Fowler during Walk the Street 2010 in front of the Baylor Bookstore. At Saturday's Bearathon, members of the KOT fraternity will honor Jones, who passed away at last year's race.

Fraternity honors fallen brother at Bearathon

By JORDAN CORONA
STAFF WRITER

Baylor student Daniel Jones never finished Bearathon last year; he collapsed before the finish line. But his Kappa Omega Tau fraternity brothers are running on Saturday to honor his memory at this year's annual race.

When Jones rolled out of bed to get ready for Student Foundation's Bearathon last year, he told his roommate, Abilene senior Landon Wilson, that his goal for the big race was to keep running and never stop.

"I'm not sure he ever did stop," Wilson said.

A few hours later, Jones collapsed as he was nearing the finish line. He was transported to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center and died soon afterwards. According to autopsy reports released in July, Jones died of natural causes.

Dallas sophomore Michael Miller plans to run with the group this weekend.

"I remember the day he died," Miller said. "Everyone got together at one of Daniel's pledge brothers' house and just mourned."

The guys in Jones' fraternity had been

talking about running in his honor since the semester of his passing. Dallas senior Richard Astley and Dallas junior Matt Galvin sat down to plan a training schedule for the group in November.

"Most of these guys didn't even have a running background," Galvin said. "For them to commit to this is a way to say to Daniel's family, 'We've got your back.'"

For Jones' former roommate, training began this past semester.

"I've never really done anything like this," Wilson said. "But I've been trying

SEE KOT, page 8

Baylor police department improves emergency alert system messaging

By RAE JEFFERSON
STAFF WRITER

Maintaining open lines of communication between the university and students is crucial during a campus emergency. This is why the Baylor Police Department notified students of improvements to the university's emergency alert system Tuesday.

The system, called Baylor Alert, informs students, faculty and staff of emergencies such as gunfire, assaults and

natural disasters on and around campus. Services of the system include audio or text message phone alerts, email notifications to Baylor email accounts, and outdoor and indoor loudspeaker notifications.

"We wanted to emphasize some things and clarify the alerts we send," Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said.

The most recent revisions to the system, which were discussed in the email, were focused on the cellular features of Baylor Alert.

Students who have provided a phone number under BearWeb's personal information tab receive emergency alerts via text in addition to the Baylor email notifications. The police department has worked to clarify these notifications, Doak said.

"We're making the alerts more target specific," he said. "We're cutting down on how many alerts are sent out and we're making sure they are accurate."

SEE ALERT, page 8

First State of Nation luncheon compares state, local politics

By JORDAN CORONA &
REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITERS

U.S. Rep. Bill Flores, R-Texas, and political director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Rob Engstrom discussed topics of national interest with Wacoans Thursday morning at Waco's first State of the Nation Luncheon.

Flores took the stage before members of the local business community in the Brazos Ballroom at the Waco Convention Center as the first speaker.

He compared both the state and local political district's unemployment rates to the national unemployment rate.

"The unemployment rate here in Texas is 4 percent better than it is nationally," Flores said. "Here in District 17, the unemployment rate is down to 4.9 percent, which is half a point or so better than the rate of the state of Texas. And this is because of what's happening in places like Waco."

Flores said he blames the federal government for some of the struggles

local businesses have.

"Whether you're a home builder here in town and you're having to deal with OSHA, or if you're a part of a loan servicing company that's having trouble getting the board of education to live up to the contracts that they said they would provide you, those are the issues that are coming out of Washington, D.C.," Flores said.

He said the current situation with the federal government is dysfunctional because of the differing political views concerning federal involvement in people's payment.

"I think that if I had to compare big government acts versus a paycheck, I'd take the paycheck every day," he said. "I think this community of Waco and McLennan County can deal with its problems better than a bunch of bureaucrat in Washington, D.C., telling you how to run your lives and how to run your business or what you can or can't do, and what kind of health care

SEE POLITICS, page 8



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

Battle of the blow-up

Lawton, Okla., freshman Cody Zimmerman gets knocked down by Sacramento, Calif., sophomore Michael Daniliuc in a blow-up jousting ring at the Alpha Delta Pi Crush event on Thursday at Edgefield Park. The event included a blow-up slide, cotton candy and other carnival games.



LAI SENG SIN | ASSOCIATED PRESS
A man leaves a message for passengers aboard a missing Malaysia Airlines plane Thursday at a shopping mall in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Search for airplane expands to Indian Ocean

By KRISTEN GELINEAU & SCOTT McDONALD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Search planes flew out of Australia on today to scour rough seas in one of the remotest places on Earth for objects that may be from the missing Malaysia Airlines plane.

In what one official called the "best lead" of the nearly 2-week-old aviation mystery, a satellite detected two large objects floating off the southwest coast of Australia about halfway to the desolate islands of the Antarctic.

The area in the southern Indian Ocean is so remote it takes aircraft longer to fly there — four hours — than it allows for the search.

The discovery raised new hope of finding the vanished jet and sent another emotional jolt to the families of the 239 people aboard.

A search Thursday with four planes in cloud and rain found nothing, and Australian authorities said earlier today efforts were resuming with the first of five aircraft — a Royal Australian Air Force P3 Orion — leaving at dawn for the area about 1,400 miles from western Australia.

A civilian Gulfstream jet and a second Orion

were to depart later this morning and a third Orion was due to fly out in the early afternoon to scour more than 8,880 square miles of ocean.

A U.S. Navy P-8 Poseidon aircraft was scheduled to leave the base at about 4 p.m. (0600 GMT), but like the other planes, it will have enough fuel for only two to three hours of search time before returning to Perth.

A New Zealand P-3 Orion plane took part in the unsuccessful search Thursday, and Mike Yardley, an air commodore with New Zealand

SEE SEARCH, page 8

WEB

Students can sail and kayak at the Baylor Marina, now open for the spring semester.



SPORTS p. 7

No. 6 seed Baylor takes on No. 11 Nebraska in the second round of NCAA tournament.



A&E

A new "Peanuts" movie? Find out the details in this week's entertainment podcast online.



Bad owners deserve to be held accountable

Editorial

The city of Waco is pursuing legal action to force the improvement of three publicly unsafe buildings on 17th and 18th streets. The three buildings have been deemed unsafe for years, one dating back to 2007.

After years of threatening action against the property owners of the unsafe buildings, the city of Waco is putting its money where its mouth is by taking legal action to impose improvement to the three properties.

This is a wise and progressive move that will improve the community, beautify that area of the city and help promote new business in the area.

The three buildings have been deemed publicly unsafe for years. The problem is that the property owners have not lifted a hand to improve their own entities.

One building is a former nightclub site called La Movida that has withstood fire damage at

1728 Columbus Ave.

The second property is Reuter Cabinet Shop at 302 S. 17th Street. This property presents a precarious danger to the public because the building is unbalanced and leans toward the street. The stability of the building is aided by trees that support the frame.

The third property used to be Nicosia's Shoe Repair shop at 322 N. 18th St. It now serves as a lumber warehouse. This property was marked unsafe back in 2007.

Neglected properties often belong to those who are physically or financially unable to maintain the property, or to owners who simply do not care about the property.

Cities are allowed to sue owners of publicly bothersome properties and seek financial reparations up to \$1,000 a day per code violation according to Chapter 54 of the Texas Local Government Code.

These penalties have the potential to add up to an outstanding financial sum quickly. Just a single violation, if unaddressed for one business week, would cost the property owner \$5,000.

If the city of Waco clears the

hurdles of the legal process, then the three properties could go on to foreclosure. Although foreclosure is not a preferred alternative, it would finish the process and presumably give a new property owner the chance to start anew and refresh the building and the property as a whole.

When one property is an eyesore, it brings down the entire neighborhood and hurts the image of the surrounding community. It also produces a negative attitude toward surrounding businesses.

Eyesore buildings hurt curb appeal. In the eyes of a customer, the mere presentation of the building can have dire consequences on the surrounding area.

The National Association of Realtors states that an eyesore can drop the value of a nearby listing by about 10 percent.

Conversely, sound architecture and well-kept properties will positively increase the surrounding area.

If a property owner cannot rectify the violations that make their building unsafe, then the owner would be forced to sell the prop-



ASHER FREEMAN

erty to a buyer that is willing and able to improve the property.

Even though this will force the original owner to sell low, it will place the property into the hands of a party with the capability to improve it. This means new business in the city of Waco and that is

a positive step.

Hopefully, the city of Waco will continue to seek legal action against other publicly unsafe buildings in the proximity to promote improvement of the community.

Waco's eagerness to flush out publicly unsafe buildings from our

community deserves commendation and it will further aid the beautification of the city.

The city of Waco's legal actions will also help boost the growth of new business in the area.

Lariat Letters

Students should not move down; fans too apathetic

In the March 20th column "Let the students move down," Anja Rosales argues that Baylor Athletics should allow students to sit courtside rather than the alumni and donors who pay to sit there. She says that the atmosphere would be better and more students would come to the games.

There are several reasons why the atmosphere at Baylor Basketball games is not the same at schools such as Kansas and Kentucky.

Baylor basketball simply doesn't have the tradition that those schools have. Sure, some season ticket holders don't show up, and the "older crowd" might not be as rowdy as it could be, but the main reason that the atmosphere is lacking is because students don't show up to the games, and the reason for poor student attendance is not because of the seating assignments.

So why don't the students attend? Baylor Athletic Marketing and the BaylorVision video crew provide one of the best fan experiences in all of college basketball, and students don't show up.

The Bear Pit along with Baylor Athletic Marketing put on tons of promotions and giveaways, and students still don't show up. I began thinking that maybe we just

had fair weather fans, but then we started winning again, the students still didn't show up.

Students don't take any ownership in Baylor basketball. At other schools, students have to pay for tickets to games. The fact that they had to pay for the tickets gives them a vested interest in the team, and in going to the game.

Now I'm not suggesting that Baylor starts making students pay for tickets to athletic events, but they need to give the students some way to have a vested interest in the team.

In previous seasons, the way they did that was through the Bear Pit. Students could pay a small fee to become a member; they would then get a matching shirt, learn all the cheers and traditions, and in return get the best courtside seats. Now that the Student Senate had to go and ruin that, the Bear Pit struggles to gain membership and struggles to get students to the games.

The Bear Pit was the only good thing about the student section at Baylor basketball games in previous years, and now after one year with the changes, it seems obvious to me that the Bear Pit needs to be restored to what it used to be.

Davis DeLoach
Coppell freshman

Man's best friend for good reason

"OK, this time I'm not going to cry. I promise, promise, promise!" So goes my spiel each time the movie "Marley and Me" is popped into the DVD player. From 2008 to the present day, I have yet to watch the dog-book-turned-movie without ending up a blubbering mess of tears, tangled hair and snot on the floor.



Shannon Findley | Reporter

What is it about dog movies that pulls on a dog lover's heartstrings so?

Could it be that perhaps subconsciously we are comparing the beloved four-legged friend on screen to our own furry companion

sitting in our lap or at our feet?

To see the puppy on-screen tear up the poor owners' living room makes you chuckle as you remember that favorite pair of sandals your own pup claimed as his own chew toy so many years ago. To see the old, gray dog slowly put to sleep at the end of the film causes you to weep as you realize that your dog's life is short and that his companionship shouldn't be taken for granted.

When I watch a dog movie, it isn't Marley or Skip I see on screen, but my own little Chihuahua-dachshund mix Scout, who is almost always sitting on my lap or under a blanket nearby.

So as I watched "Marley and Me" on Monday night, for the umpteenth time I had to lay on the couch long after the final credits rolled composing myself and reining in big, fat dog-lovin' tears.

As I lay there I wondered what is it that really makes dogs so special? Why, since the 18th century, have these messy, oftentimes smelly and unruly four-legged creatures been called "man's best friend?"

I really believe dogs provide to humans what every person longs for at the core of their being: unconditional love and companionship. Think about it for a minute — even the homeless man who is barely able to feed himself is willing to survive on even less than what little he has for the sake of keeping his

only companion, his dog, alive. This vagabond-canine duo is often seen huddled under an overpass bridge on the coldest winter nights, the man feeling a soul-deep bond to the dog who has loved him better and stuck closer to him than any human has in many, many years.

And what about the lonely child who is bullied at school and comes home to an empty house because his single mother is out working late again? Or the teenage girl who is brokenhearted because the boy she loved decided he didn't feel the same way anymore?

A dog is there for us in these dark and desperate times. He is there when people aren't. Our dogs know our biggest secrets and fears; their fur has soaked up our biggest tears and muffled our lonely sobs. That's what makes dogs special. That's what makes us call them friend.

As I mulled all this over Monday night, feeling sad, happy and little bit like a pathetic over-the-top dog lover all at the same time, Scout waddled over on his stubby legs right up next to my face and began licking all those salty tears away as if to say, "It's OK, I'm here for you. I'm never going to judge you or leave you for anybody else. You're my best friend. I just love you."

Shannon Findley is a junior journalism major from Woodway. She is a reporter for The Lariat.



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



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6:30 PM

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PANEL DISCUSSION:
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WIMAN, AND HUDGINS:
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Bill aims to allow ROTC cadets early registration

By ALLYSSA SCHOONOVER
REPORTER

Nearly 20 ROTC cadets attended the Student Senate meeting Thursday night and witnessed the passing of a bill that could allow them to register earlier for classes.

It will now be up to the provost and registrar's offices as to whether this will be implemented.

ROTC cadets struggle like many students to get registered

"We are required to do so many things, even more so than some student athletes."

Virgil Walker | ROTC cadet and student senator

for their necessary classes. However, they have added obstacles to schedule around. They have morning workouts that make it difficult to get to 8 a.m. classes on time. They also have mandatory afternoon training labs that are difficult to schedule classes around, especially if those classes are only offered at one time.

"An average day for an ROTC

cadet starts at 5 a.m. and doesn't stop until they get done with regular classes, and then attends three-hour tactical and leadership development class, sometimes before extracurricular (activities), and then homework," said Edmond, Okla., senior Virgil Walker, an ROTC cadet and student senator.

Walker said Baylor may not be a top military school, but it is still on an unofficial 'do not cut' list.

"We all know that the general notion about getting up early to register for classes is difficult," said Bushland senior Trenton Garza, a student senator. "ROTC students are usually confined to very particular departments like aviation sciences and engineering. I don't feel like it will inhibit other students, but it will be an excellent benefit for the ROTC students."

"We are required to do so many things, even more so than some student athletes," said Walker. "The commitment during school and after school makes the ROTC cadets deserving of early registration."

This bill suggests that ROTC students register no earlier than Baylor Business Fellows and no later than seniors on the Dean's list.

ITS outage resolved, posed serious threat to data storage space

By NICO ZULLI
REPORTER

A rare and more serious ITS outage was detected Wednesday night when storage space in Baylor's data center was experiencing technical issues.

Bob Hartland, associate vice-president for IT Infrastructure, said the reason this incident was more complicated than usual outages is because it impacted several on-campus systems, including Blackboard, the Baylor identification system, Astra scheduling system and Baylor Web pages.

Despite the severity of the outage, all campus applications are back up and running with all data safe and intact.

"We were told by one of our vendors we needed to update storage within the data center, because there was an issue that came about that was not expected," Hartland said.

He said the first step in the ITS recovery process is to assess what happened.

"In this case, we already knew that the storage space in the data center essentially had a bug," Hartland said. "But the investigative part was figuring out what had been affected."

He said most of Thursday morning was dedicated to getting the affected applications back on track.

"The assessment and recovery procedure is a collaborative effort," Hartland said. "For instance, [Thursday] morning I walked in to a discussion between the web administrator and server

administrator on how each sector had been affected and potential solutions to the issue."

After it was determined that Blackboard, the Baylor ID system, and the Baylor Web pages had been affected, the next step was to alert other system administrators of the details and develop a collective plan to get everything back on track.

Hartland said after a common thread is found and a collective plan of action established, every department is responsible for carrying out the protocol necessary to implement the recovery solution.

Hartland also said he believes the protocol was carried out successfully on all fronts, prior to and after this outage incident.

"The Web page and Blackboard were fully functional again around 8:30 a.m., and everything was back up and running by 11:30 a.m.," Hartland said.

Hartland said the people responsible for the other campus applications also followed procedure in order to get things back on track in a timely and effective manner. The focus of the recovery began with what ITS determined were the most important and heavily accessed applications — Baylor Web pages and Blackboard.

"After my review, the technician involved in this situation did everything right and there is nothing procedurally that needs to be changed on the ITS end," Hartland said. "Obviously we regret any outage. It was just an unfortunate issue, but it has been fully resolved."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., center, confers with Sen. Dean Heller, R-Nev., right, and Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., left, as members of the Senate Banking Committee gather for an appearance by Janet Yellen on Capitol Hill in Washington. Reed, a leading bargainer, said the March 13 agreement would help families and "provide a little certainty to families, business and the markets that Congress is capable of coming together to do the right thing."

Senators reach deal extending benefits for the unemployed

By ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bipartisan Senate bargainers ended a long-running election-season standoff and struck a compromise renewing expired jobless benefits for five months for more than 2 million Americans who have been out of work the longest, the lawmakers said Thursday.

Approval of the \$9.7 billion measure seemed likely by the Democratic-led Senate when it returns in late March from a weeklong recess. That would throw the issue into the Republican-run House, where its fate seemed uncertain.

The parties have duelled over the issue since late last year and it has become fodder for this year's congressional elections. The two sides are competing to show they are trying to create jobs and help families support themselves in the aftermath of the Great Recession of 2007-2009.

As the stalemate dragged on, Democrats — backed by President Barack Obama — had said opposition by most Republicans to extending the emergency benefits showed GOP indifference toward helping those suffering most from that recession. Republicans said they wanted an extension that was fully paid for and which improved government

programs for supporting the jobless and helping them find work.

Two leaders of the negotiations — Sens. Jack Reed, D-R.I., and Dean Heller, R-Nev. — said in a statement that the deal would be retroactive to Dec. 28, when the emergency benefits program expired.

"We're not at the finish line yet, but this is a bipartisan breakthrough," Reed said.

Heller expressed satisfaction that "Democrats and Republicans have come together on a proposal that will finally give Americans certainty about their unemployment benefits."

Rhode Island had an unemployment rate in December of 9.3 percent, while Nevada's was 9 percent — the two worst rates in the nation.

White House spokesman Jay Carney urged Congress to help the long-term unemployed by approving the compromise, saying, "This is not just the right thing to do for these Americans looking for work, it's the right thing to do for our economy."

Lawmakers said the proposal was fully paid for, with the bulk of the money raised by extending some customs fees through 2024 and changing how some companies set aside money for pensions, in effect increasing their taxes. More federal revenue would be

raised by letting some companies make earlier payments to the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., which guarantees workers' pensions.

The deal would end jobless payments to people earning more than \$1 million a year, similar to a provision sought by Sens. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., and John Tester, D-Mont. The lawmakers cited 2010 data showing that 0.03 percent of taxpayers earned over \$1 million and received some form of federal or state unemployment benefits.

The agreement also has a provision sought by Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, aimed at improving programs that help the long-term unemployed find new jobs and strengthening how the government verifies that they are eligible for unemployment benefits and assistance in finding jobs.

The measure will need 60 Senate votes to overcome Republican procedural tactics aimed at killing it. But with Democrats having 55 votes — including two usually supportive independents — supporters seemed to have a strong chance of reaching that threshold because five Republicans co-sponsored the announced deal.

They were Heller, Collins and Sens. Rob Portman of Ohio, Lisa Murkowski of Alaska and Mark

Kirk of Illinois.

Jobless Americans can qualify initially for state-sponsored unemployment benefits that generally run for 26 weeks. After that, they can receive emergency federal coverage that lasts from 14 weeks to 47 weeks, depending on how high unemployment is in their state.

When the emergency program expired Dec. 28, 1.3 million people immediately lost those benefits. Since then an average of 72,000 people weekly exhausted state benefits and could not receive emergency coverage, according to the liberal National Employment Law Project, bringing the current total to just over 2 million.

Average weekly emergency benefits last year were \$287, the group said.

In December, House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said Republicans would consider extending emergency benefits "as long as it's paid for and as long as there are other efforts that will help get our economy moving once again."

He said at the time that the White House had yet to introduce a plan that meets his standards.

Boehner spokesman Michael Steel had no immediate comment Thursday on the Senate compromise.

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Robert Duvall goes back to Texas for his latest role

By STEVE APPLEFORD
LOS ANGELES TIMES
VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

AUSTIN — Robert Duvall first came to Texas when he was 10, a San Diego military brat on a visit to his mother's family. It would be his first time on a horse, and his first encounter with the people he would later come to know so well.

"These aunts would back up to the fire and lift their skirts to warm their behinds, and I never saw that before," says Duvall, now 83, sitting with a bowl of soup at this city's old Driskill Hotel. "The name of the family was Hart, so we said 'They warmed their hearts.'"

He's never lived in the Lone Star State, but he was embraced as a cultural icon here after his acclaimed performance as Capt. Gus McCrae of the Texas Rangers in "Lonesome Dove," the 1989 TV miniseries based on the epic Larry McMurtry novel. It remains Duvall's favorite role, and in 2011, he

was made an honorary ranger.

"'Lonesome Dove' is a big thing down here," Duvall says, looking fit in a puffy black vest over a long-sleeved shirt, a painting of the Texas star and the word "Friendship" hanging nearby. He draws a comparison to a 1972 classic from his career: "I remember walking into the mess hall one day on 'Lonesome Dove.' I said, 'Boys, we're making a 'Godfather' of West-erns.'"

As the aging, ill-tempered modern rancher Red Bovie, Duvall returns to Texas in "A Night in Old Mexico," which had its North American premiere earlier this month at the South by Southwest film festival in Austin. He describes Bovie as "like the descendant" of the rangers from "Lonesome Dove," but caught at a moment of real despair. After losing his land in foreclosure after four generations in the family, and facing an unthinkable existence confined to a trailer park, the old cowboy pre-

pares for suicide.

His plans suddenly change when he meets Gally (Jeremy Irvine), an adult grandson he never knew he had. "It's the ultimate surprise: The day you lose your ranch, this kid shows up — the product of a son that ran off and left you, from a wife that ran off and left you," says Duvall.

Together, the duo cross into Mexico in search of good times and escape in a journey through bars and bordellos and scenes of abrupt violence and possible romance. "A Night in Old Mexico" was written by William D. Wittliff, who also scripted "Lonesome Dove," and is directed by Emilio Aragon. It opens in May.

Since Duvall's beginnings as an actor in the 1950s, his roles have taken a varied path through the urban and the rural — from director George Lucas' dystopian debut, "THX 1138," to the mysterious hermit in 2009's "Get Low." For Francis Ford Coppola, he was

the Irish consigliere in two "Godfather" films and a surfing Lt. Col. Kilgore in "Apocalypse Now" ("I love the smell of napalm in the morning!").

Nominated six times for an Academy Award, he won for lead actor as a fallen country singer in 1983's "Tender Mercies."

Westerns have been part of his repertoire since appearing in TV cowboy dramas early in his career, but his first major role on horseback was in 1969's "True Grit," starring John Wayne. He enjoyed working with the veteran Hollywood star, who dominated the Western genre until his death in 1979.

"He was a good guy, and maybe underrated. When you see 'The Shootist' (from 1976), he was wonderful," says Duvall, recalling Wayne's final role as a gunman diagnosed with cancer. "He really had an ailment — cancer, whether he consciously or unconsciously used it (in his performance)."



LIONEL HAHN/ABACA PRESS

Robert Duvall poses with his two Emmy Awards at the 59th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards on Sept. 16, 2007, in Los Angeles. Duvall will return to Texas in the film "A Night in Old Mexico."

'Blackfish' director finds it hard to move on

By AMY KAUFMAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES
VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

SAN DIEGO — Gabriela Cowperthwaite looked out the window of a train at the ocean and the bro surf and the fish taco stands whizzing by.

"I'm antsy," she said, shifting in her seat. She checked her cell-phone, which she had largely been ignoring all day.

There were a few messages about work prospects, and another

from her husband about their 7-year-old twin boys.

Usually, Cowperthwaite drives her sons to their school in Los Angeles.

But on this Monday in February, she had been with thousands of other kids, touring middle schools to answer questions about her documentary "Blackfish."

This wasn't where she thought she'd be a year ago, when the film about the plight of killer whales performing at SeaWorld premiered at the 2013 Sundance Film Festival.

But "Blackfish" has since become one of the most controversial documentaries to hit theaters in a decade.

High-profile musicians have canceled gigs at SeaWorld, and dozens of celebrities have tweeted about the movie, urging their followers to stop going to the theme park.

Animal rights activists turned up at both the Macy's Thanksgiving and Rose parades to protest the company's whale-centric floats.

In December, SeaWorld bought

full-page ads in eight newspapers, rejecting allegations of animal mistreatment.

Jim Atchison, the company's president and chief executive, insists most park guests "see the story for what it is — an activist agenda."

The experience has engulfed the 43-year-old Colorado native, who had only one feature film under her belt before "Blackfish." She spends her days sitting for interviews or traveling to screen her film.

Because her movie was nomi-

nated for a handful of prizes, she also braved the awards season gantlet, walking red carpets and attending stuffy rubber chicken dinners.

"I even put on fake lashes today," she said, pointing to her otherwise makeup-free face. An oversized bouquet of flowers she'd received as a gift from a school mom rested on the empty seat beside her, beginning to wilt.

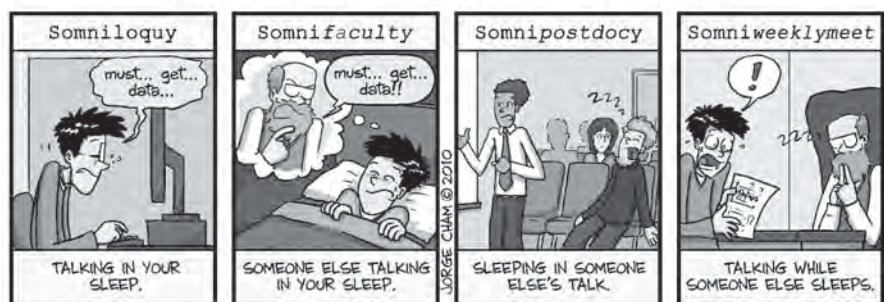
It's what most filmmakers dream of — particularly those who make low-budget documentaries.

But devoting all of her energy to "Blackfish" has also left Cowperthwaite unable to move on to new work.

"I've been doing this for over a year now and have come this far as a steward, which seems to have worked," she said as the train approached Los Angeles. "So I feel a kind of responsibility to keep steering this in the right direction. But just how do you continue to do that when in your heart of hearts you know that you should be moving on to your next film?"



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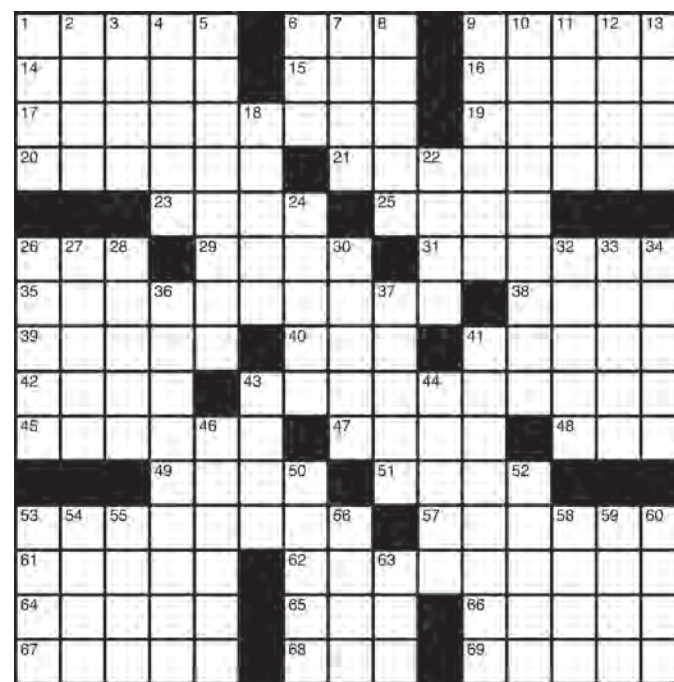
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Across

- At attention, say
- Whale group
- Caught at a rodeo
- Grammy-winning Jones
- CXVIII x V
- Officer on the Enterprise bridge
- It's not a swine
- Alert to drivers
- Vinyl item
- It's not an equine
- Zilch
- Hot times in Lyon
- MST part: Abbr.
- Endow
- ___ projection
- It's not an amphibian
- Million finish
- Mayflower Compact signer
- Patriots' Day mo.
- Former U.S. Army post near Monterey
- Big name in game shows
- It's not a canine
- "Remington ___"
- Enthusiasm
- Common rebus pronoun
- Avis adjective
- "Stay" singer Lisa
- It's not a rodent
- Lacking the wherewithal
- Confess
- It's not an ursine
- Seven-year phase
- SASE, e.g.
- Ben Stiller's mother
- Biography Channel owner
- Most of AZ doesn't observe it
- Freddy Krueger's haunts: Abbr.

Down

- Tech sch. grad
- Rake
- Idle in comedy
- Leica competitor
- Title "ungainly fowl" of poetry
- Natl. economic indicator
- x, y or z
- Blues singer Bobby of song



- Fraternity events
- Columbus school
- Sign of feline felicity
- "___ Tu": 1974 hit
- Hamlet, for one
- Contributed
- Slightly
- Sirius or Vega
- Counterfeits
- Available, on a real estate sign
- Rapper who co-founded Beats Electronics
- November birthstone
- ___ Janeiro
- Bow go-with
- Dove's perch
- "Don't bother"
- Disney mermaid
- Identifier in a folder
- Machu Picchu locale
- Lover of Christine, in "The Phantom

- of the Opera"
- "Tao Te Ching" author
- Tried to date, with "out"
- Tower city
- "See ya"
- What a light bulb may signify
- The Untouchables, e.g.
- Eras upon eras
- Smile broadly
- Metallica drummer Ulrich
- Q.E.D. word
- Pretend to be

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Lady Bears ready for NCAA's

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 5 Lady Bears start their NCAA Tournament campaign against Western Kentucky at 5:30 p.m. Saturday with homecourt advantage at the Ferrell Center. The game will also be televised on ESPN2.

Baylor (29-4) will be forced to play Western Kentucky (24-8) without head coach Kim Mulkey. Mulkey was suspended for one game by the NCAA for the 2014 NCAA tournament for postgame comments she made about the officiating for last year's loss against Louisville, where the Lady Bears bowed out of the tournament sooner than expected.

Mulkey assured media on Thursday she has total confidence in her players and coaching staff to get the job done during her one-game absence on Saturday.

"My staff has filled in for me before," Mulkey said. "They've all been head coaches. They know what we're doing, and you've got those players on the floor that have been in the system and they know what we're doing. Now, if I had a new coaching staff and I had no seniors and no upperclassmen, I would be more nervous."

This will be the last NCAA Tournament for seniors Odyssey Sims and Makenzie Robertson. Sims and Robertson were both part of the 40-0 undefeated team that won the tournament in 2012, but that championship was won on the backs of experienced players, including superstar center Brittney Griner.

This time around, maturity will be a major test for the Lady Bears with only one returning starter, but playing and performing at a high level with a young team has been a theme of the season for the Lady Bears.

"[The upperclassmen] pretty much gave us the rundown of everything to expect, to know that



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Baylor senior guard Odyssey Sims dribbles in the Big 12 tournament in Baylor's 65-61 win over OSU in Oklahoma City, Okla. on March 9.

going into this game you can't underestimate anybody at this level, even though they are a lower seed," freshman forward Nina Davis said. "Everybody made it to the tournament for a reason. So, you just have to take it game by game and not look into the future and try to act like one game is not more important than another."

After winning the Big 12 tournament more than a week ago, the Lady Bears had a long week and a half of preparation for the NCAA tournament. Adjusting to an elongated period of preparing the team for a game was an adjustment for the Lady Bears. The team is happy to have gotten the rest, but at the same time, are a bit restless to get back into gameday mindset again.

"There are a lot of bruises and soreness that we were able to get past and get through [over the break]," Robertson said. "In the Big 12, you're playing multiple games in a week. You don't really have that much time really to get in a lull. Now you're kind of just waiting for Saturday to come because

you're ready to get out there and play against someone other than your teammates. We're ready."

Western Kentucky is unfamiliar territory for the Lady Bears in the sense that they are a non-conference team, but Mulkey said the Lady Toppers have two players that stand out in the lineup. Western Kentucky's Chastity Gooch and Alexis Govan are each All-American candidates. Gooch was named Sun Belt Conference MVP after the Lady Toppers won the league.

The Lady Toppers won the Sun Belt Conference and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament on championship weekend.

Western Kentucky is also on a 10-game win streak coming into the Baylor game this Saturday. The winner of Saturday's game plays the winner of the Cal/Fordham game.

"Everyone at this time is great," Robertson said. "[Western Kentucky is] going to be fast and throw a lot of different things at us. We're just going to have to be able to read it and adjust."

Baseball hosts OSU for series

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor baseball takes on conference rival No. 20 Oklahoma State in a three-game series at Baylor Ballpark during the Bears' special weekend honoring the armed forces with camouflage-themed uniforms.

Oklahoma State (15-6, 0-0) was projected to finish second in the Big 12 preseason, but this series against Baylor will be the Cowboys' Big 12 season opener.

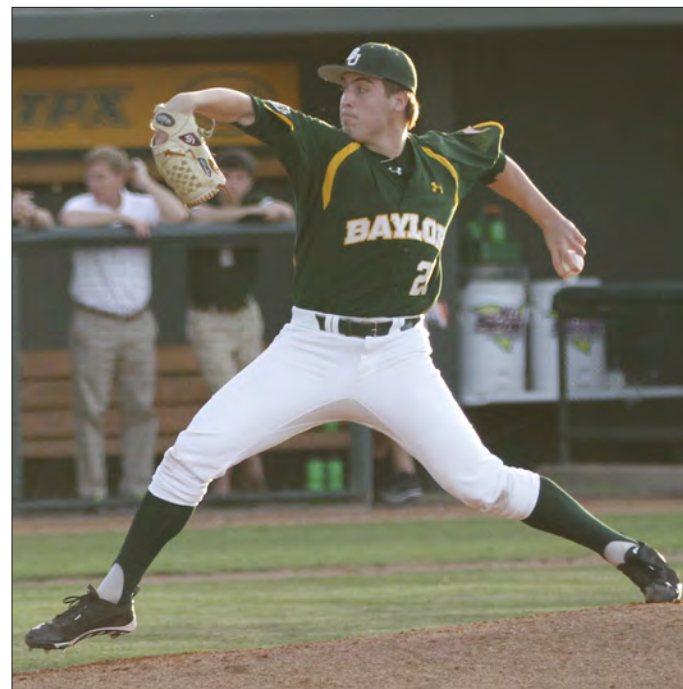
Baylor (11-9, 2-1) won its first Big 12 series last weekend against Texas Tech.

The Bears have three conference games already under their belt, so Baylor will have that slight experience advantage over OSU for this weekend. Senior second baseman Lawton Langford said the Cowboys will be ready to play regardless of how early it is in the conference season.

"[OSU] is always a good club, but really that's just the whole Big 12," Langford said. "Every weekend you're going to be facing goods and good teams. So you've just got to come prepared every weekend. I'm sure they will be fired up, but I don't think we'll have any problem getting up for that series either."

Senior pitcher Dillon Newman (2-1, 3.08 ERA) starts on the mound for the Bears today. Newman and reliever Josh Michalec combined to shut out Texas Tech in a 1-0 win last Friday.

"We saw Texas Tech, and they obviously pitched it well," sophomore infielder West Tunnell said. "We only scored four runs in three games. You see that quality Big 12 pitching, that kind of gets you in a groove and we kept the bats alive on Tuesday against Houston Baptist. I think that will spring us for-



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior left-handed pitcher Doug Ashby fires a pitch in Baylor's 9-3 win over Houston Baptist on Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark.

ward into a good weekend against Oklahoma State."

Weather has been a significant factor in the past four games for the Bears, including a series win over Texas Tech and a midweek one-off win against Houston Baptist.

"Some guys put some real good swings on the ball, but then you look up and they were just not going anywhere. Offensively, [strong wind is] frustrating," Langford said.

When the Bears played OSU in Stillwater last year in a three-game series, game three was called off because of snow. Those same frustrations from the Texas Tech series' weather most likely will not be repeated as the forecast looks great for the weekend. Snow is certainly not in the cards when the Bears face the Cowboys.

"I think it's very important to

try and get the first win and get off to a good start," junior outfielder Adam Toth said. "It'll set the tone for the rest of the weekend."

The Bears hold a 10-2 record at Baylor Ballpark, and 2-1 against the Big 12 this season. Both records will be put to the test by Oklahoma State, and the Bears prioritize protecting their home turf.

"We're blessed to play at a place like this, at Baylor Ballpark," Tunnell said. "We take advantage of the home, the nice weather hopefully that we have weekend, and hopefully that can translate to a couple road wins as well. I'm excited to play here this weekend."

First pitch is at 6:35 p.m. today, 3:35 p.m. Saturday and 1:05 p.m. Sunday. Game one and two will be on Fox College Sports and game three will be on Fox Sports Plus.

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Let the madness begin

No. 6 Baylor takes on No. 11 Nebraska in second round of NCAA Tournament

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

Two of the hottest teams in basketball will face off today in San Antonio as No. 23 Baylor prepares to take on Nebraska in an NCAA Tournament second round matchup between the two West Region teams.

Baylor (24-11, 9-9) has won 10 of its last 12 games, including three wins on the way to a Big 12 Championship game appearance in Kansas City. During that stretch, Baylor defeated six tournament teams, as well as being the only visiting Big 12 team to win a conference game in the state of Kansas this season.

Senior power forward Cory Jefferson leads the Bears with 13.5 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. Senior guard Brady Heslip is one of the best three-point shooters in the nation this season, shooting 47.3 percent from long-distance.

Jefferson broke the Big 12 Tournament rebounding record with 43 total rebounds over the course of four games. Sophomore center Isaiah Austin added a tournament-record 18 blocks as well. Junior forward Royce O'Neale stepped up his game and averaged 11.0 points and 9.5 rebounds per game in the tournament.

The Bears lost the Big 12 Championship to Iowa State after leading for much of the game. Baylor held the Cyclones to 32 percent shooting in the first half, but seemed to run out of steam in the second.

Senior guard Gary Franklin is not worried about the possible factor of fatigue in the tournament.

"If you're not excited to play in the NCAA tournament, you shouldn't be playing basketball," Franklin said. "I fully believe that

if we had a game yesterday, we'd be ready to play tomorrow. So those four games in four days for us, I felt like was a couple of weeks of practice that we've had in the past where things were tough and then having to have a game. So I think we're fully prepared. I hope my guys feel the same."

Nebraska won 10 of its last 13 games to earn its first NCAA Tournament appearance in this millennium. The Cornhuskers beat then No. 9 Wisconsin on senior night and stole an impressive road victory over then No. 9 Michigan State on Feb. 16 in East Lansing, Mich.

Nebraska (19-12, 11-7) fell to Ohio State in the Big 10 Tourna-

"The Big 12 Conference prepares you to play against different styles and great players. That allows you to hopefully be successful in slowing down guys from other conferences."

Scott Drew | head coach

ment after being held to 36.7 percent shooting from the field and outshotted on the boards 43-34.

Dynamic wing scorer Terran Petteway led Nebraska, as well as the Big 10, in scoring this season. The Texas Tech transfer averaged 18.1 points per game and upped his production to 18.6 points per game in conference play.

Comparable players to Petteway in the Big 12 would likely be players such as Iowa State forward Melvin Ejim and Kansas guard Andrew Wiggins. Baylor had suc-

cess shutting down both Ejim and Wiggins this season. The two, both All-Big 12 team members, combined to shoot 37.5 percent against the Bears this season compared to 48.5 percent against all other opponents.

"The Big 12 conference prepares you to play against different styles and great players," Baylor head coach Scott Drew said. "That allows you to hopefully be successful in slowing down guys from other conferences."

Nebraska sophomore guard Shavon Shields is the team's second-leading scorer with 12.7 points per game.

No other Cornhusker averages double-figures. Sophomore forward Walter Pitchford is 6-foot-10, but averages almost four three-point attempts a game and 4.7 rebounds.

The greatest advantage Baylor possesses against Nebraska is its frontcourt size and length inside. Sophomore center Isaiah Austin measures out with a wingspan of 7-foot-3, and senior power forward Cory Jefferson is no slouch with a 7-foot wingspan.

Baylor has outrebounded its opponents by almost seven boards per game this season, while Nebraska averages a two rebound deficit to its opponents.

Nebraska's leading rebounder is Shields, who averages 5.8 rebounds per game. For Baylor to win, it will have to take advantage of the rebounding edge with its size.

Drew has led Baylor to the highest postseason winning percentage in college basketball over the past few seasons.

In both of its last two tournament appearances, Baylor reached the Elite Eight. Jefferson was buried on the depth chart behind



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Baylor senior guard Brady Heslip celebrates in the midst of Baylor's 74-61 win over the Iowa State Cyclones on March 4 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears earned a No. 6 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Perry Jones III and Quincy Miller in 2012, but is excited to have his chance this season.

"This is one of the main reasons that I wanted to come back, was to actually play in the NCAA tourna-

ment," Jefferson said. "The last two times that we were here as a team, I wasn't really on the floor as much and I feel this year would be a great experience just being out there with my brothers."

The No. 23 Baylor Bears will play the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 11:40 a.m. today in San Antonio at the AT&T Center. The game will be nationally televised on truTV and broadcast live on NCAA.com.

A journalist looks inside America's "failing" public schools


Ron Berler


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