

OKC gets clobbered in the Memphis' Grindhouse. Check it out in this week's sports podcast.



Friday | April 25, 2014

Coming together

Baylor rewards local STAAR test students

By EMILY BALLARD
REPORTER

Four hundred elementary school children gathered Thursday in Fountain Mall on the Baylor campus. Delta Epsilon Psi welcomed kids from Brook Avenue Elementary and J.H. Hines Elementary as part of Project Come Together, a field day they organize for children in these two low-performance and underprivileged elementary schools of Waco ISD.

The kids spent the afternoon playing games, bouncing around in inflatable castles and singing along to pre-teen pop songs like the famous '90s hit "Who Let the Dogs Out?" by Baha Men.

The event was for third, fourth and fifth graders who recently completed the STAAR test, the Texas standardized test required by public schools.

Brook Avenue and J.H. Hines have been labeled low-performance schools based on previous standardized test scores. Bentonville, Ark., senior Ankur Pradhan, president of Delta Epsilon Psi, said it is not uncommon for students in low-performing schools to not show up for the STAAR test. Fifth graders must pass the STAAR test to move on to sixth grade.

"The whole mission of Project Come Together is to reward those students in low-performing schools who show up and take the STAAR test," Pradhan said.

The children looked happy, full of energy and were interacting with Baylor students who managed the games. A group of elementary children did the "Wobble" dance alongside Baylor students. Shrieks could be heard from across the grass field of Fountain Mall as the children zoomed down an inflatable slide, a few daring souls going down it on their stomachs.

The children swarmed around booths that offered facepainting and small exotic animals on display.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Datrayvion Frierson, 10, has an eagle and an American flag painted on his face by Wichita, Kan., sophomore Abby Reusser at the Project Come Together event hosted by Delta Epsilon Psi on Thursday on Fountain Mall.

Karen Arellano, a fifth grader at Brook Avenue Elementary, said her favorite part of the event was zip-lining.

"It's been very fun," she said while holding a large slice of pizza that Baylor students provided for all the children.

The organization reached its goal of providing an incentive for the elementary children to take the standardized test that many children find daunting and dreadful.

"This year at Brook Avenue, every third through fifth grader showed up to take the STAAR test," Pradhan said.

While planning the event, the organization leaders kept in mind the young students' long-term educational goals. They worked to create a positive image of Baylor and college life.

"By bringing them to Baylor, we are exposing them to college at an early age," Pradhan said. Before the fun and games began, Pradhan encour-

SEE KIDS, page 5

Baylor mourns Greene

Beloved history lecturer remembered

By RAE JEFFERSON
STAFF WRITER

Baylor students, faculty, staff and friends are mourning the loss of Dr. Daniel Greene, senior history lecturer, who died unexpectedly at a local hospital Wednesday. His funeral services are still being organized.

"Our hearts are very heavy today at the news of the sudden passing of Dr. Greene," said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president of media communications. "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family, especially his wife Dr. Joan Supplee, with his faculty and staff colleagues, and with the countless students he has influenced over the years."

In the news flash email, Dr. Jeff Hamilton, history professor and department chair, said Greene's passion for his work was not hidden behind his quiet nature. Greene was often "the face of the history department" for new Baylor students, Hamilton said.

"Student evaluation comments consistently stress his passion for history, his ability to communicate clearly and explain complex issues and his respectful treatment of students," Hamilton said. "His colleagues will miss his subtle wit and gentle laugh. His passing leaves a void we can never entirely fill."

Philadelphia, Penn., junior Chierra Williams said she had Greene for a history class during her



Greene



JESSICA ABBEY | REPORTER

Elementary school students check out creatures big and small with Baylor students.

SEE GREENE, page 5



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Cause for a fiesta

A mariachi band performs Wednesday during the Hispanic Student Association's Fiesta at the Vera Martin Daniel Plaza. The event offered free street tacos, paletas, popsicles, aguas frescas and homemade salsas in celebration of Hispanic heritage and the nearing summer.

Perry's office to next governor: Leave job-creating funds alone

By PAUL J. WEBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Perry

AUSTIN — Top aides to Gov. Rick Perry said Thursday that it would be unwise for the next Texas governor to uproot lucrative taxpayer-footed business funds that are legacies of Perry's 14 years in office but have become less popular among Republicans.

Their defense coincided with another of Perry's out-of-state trips to lure more com-

panies to Texas, this time in New York.

With just eight months left in office, Perry's office is making a renewed case for two pet programs that have given a combined \$600 million to small startups and restless businesses as his possible successors question whether the state has gotten its money's worth.

The Texas Enterprise Fund will run out

SEE PERRY, page 5

FIJI ban lifted; recruitment begins

By MADISON ADAMS
REPORTER

After a full year of suspension, Baylor Student Activities and Greek Activities allowed the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, also known as FIJI, to hold a registered event Tuesday evening to recruit a new member class prior to the close of the spring semester.

FIJI was previously put on a suspension by Baylor administration where they were unable to par-

ticipate in any university events and were unable to take any new members in the fall of 2013 or spring of 2014. The sanctions stated that in April 2014 the chapter could begin meeting on campus under the guidance of the fraternities' trustees.

When the chapter meetings began taking place, the trustees for the fraternity appointed an interim cabinet of officers to reside over the chapter's activities, all under the close observation of the trustees.

Edmond, Okla., senior Vir-

gil Walker was appointed by the trustees to be FIJI's new president. Walker said once the cabinet was established, the immediate goal of the chapter was to sit down with Baylor and establish how soon they could recruit a new member class.

"Our chapter was essentially cut in half because we are top heavy with seniors who will be graduating and have no lower classmen," Walker said. "We knew we needed

SEE FIJI, page 5

NEWS p. 5

Texas leaders are accusing the federal government of seizing property they say belongs to ranchers.



A&E online

A chick flick with a little morbid substance? "If I Stay" gets dissected in this week's podcast.



SPORTS p. 7

Baylor softball hosts Kansas this weekend and will celebrate its four graduating seniors.



Baylor Lariat
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Yale: Stuff your face or leave

Editorial

Bodies are strange things. Some people can pour calorie after calorie into their bodies and not gain an ounce of weight while others struggle to keep weight off despite eating a healthy diet and exercising regularly.

Neither scenario is unheard of, which is why it is very peculiar that Yale University is telling one of its students to gain weight or face the possibility of being asked to leave.

Frances Chan is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 92 pounds, which is definitely on the smaller side. After a visit to the university's health center last September concerning a lump in her breast, she received some unsettling news.

Luckily, it turned out to be benign, but the follow-up email she received was not expected.

"...I received an email in November from the medical director about 'a concern resulting from your recent visit.' My stomach lurched," Chan wrote in a letter published by the Huffington Post. "Was the lump malignant after all? I met with a clinician on Dec. 4, and was told that the 'concern' was my low weight and that I would meet with her for weekly weigh-ins. These appointments were not optional. The clinician threatened to put me on medical leave if I did not comply: 'If it were up to the administration, school would already be out for you. I'm just trying to help.'"

Chan complied, though she admits it was only to get Yale to stop bothering her about this non-issue, and tried her best to stuff her face with as many fattening foods

as she could.

Her eating habits had little impact on the number on the scale.

On the possibility of expulsion, the university has only responded by saying, "Yale has a strong system of mental health care for students."

Yale certainly has an interest in the health of its students, but cases such as Chan's are not issues of mental health. Some people just can't gain weight, and Yale needs to recognize this. College, especially a school as rigorous as Yale, is stressful enough for students without added pressure from the university to improve their body images.

Caring for students is one thing, but Yale is doing much more harm than good.

It seems as though Yale is implying that Chan has anorexia nervosa, bulimia or some other sort of eating disorder. In her letter, Chan said the pressure to gain weight and her subsequent failure made her resent meals.

"At this rate, I was well on my way to developing an eating disorder before anyone could diagnose the currently non-existent one," Chan wrote.

This isn't the first time Yale has put this kind of pressure on one of its students. In 2010, a student received the same sort of treatment from Yale, but she reported that the stress about gaining weight from the university caused her to lose weight. Another student in a similar situation was successful in gaining weight that met Yale's standard, but her cholesterol had increased because of it.

It's clear Yale's approach to its slender students is not a productive or healthy one.

The school needs a new way of determining who has an eating disorder and who is genetically predisposed to a high



ASHER FREEMAN

metabolism that prevents weight gain.

Being overweight is harmful and unhealthy just like being underweight. Does Yale tell each overweight person who walks through the health office to lose weight or face the possibility of being asked to leave?

Are all Yale professors and administrators healthy individuals that fall into the category of being not too skinny and not too fat?

Even if they did, it would still be a bad

idea to implement a damaging routine such as the one Chan was put through.

Ultimately, Chan did exactly what she should have done: nothing.

"I'm done. No more weigh-ins, no more blood draws," Chan wrote. "I don't have an eating disorder, and I will not let Yale Health cause me to develop one. If Yale wants to kick me out, let them try — in the meantime, I'll be studying for midterms, doing my best to make up for lost time."

Are we Baylor students or customers?

There is a raging debate going on in higher education about the status of students. As a student, it's becoming increasingly difficult to determine if university administrators view students as customers, products, or simply none of the above.

Are we customers, getting our way in the world of higher education, or are we students, who are selected, groomed, trained and sent out into the world, flying off the conveyor belt with a degree in hand?

Kenneth Freeman, dean of Boston University's School of Management, thinks that to build a better business school, you should consider the student as a customer. If Freeman considers students customers, that subsequently means business schools and their faculty must become marketers, dramatically shifting an entire business school's strategy.

Segments of higher education have taken Freeman's viewpoint that students are customers and in the process, have turned the very nature of higher education into a marketing machine.



Grant Senter | Guest Columnist

of these majors is often choosing to play the game of career Russian roulette. When you dig deeper, you discover the job market can be limited for these majors. They are often not high paying and most of the students who choose a specialized major run the high risk of graduating underemployed or unemployed.

So why do it? Specialized majors are the result of a student as a consumer mindset, a mindset that is now a strategy used by business schools to gain a "competitive advantage" in the higher education landscape.

Sadly, the strategy of treating students like consumers and having specialized majors is a strategic mishap. The aforementioned strategy hurts not undergraduate business students as a whole, but the university itself.

Specialized majors are an indication of a problem as they often serve as a barometer for the resources, attention, and care that is put into a university's core set of majors (finance, marketing, management, accounting, etc.).

The lack of attention given to some of the core majors might explain why only 58 percent of Baylor business students graduate with a job offer. Less than 50 percent having accepted a job upon graduation, according to Bloomberg Businessweek.

For those counting at home, that's over half of the business school walking out of Baylor without a job.

If you begin to analyze some of Hankamer's biggest competitors, it's interesting to note that TCU, SMU, and the University of Texas offer 11 or fewer majors in their business schools, which turned out to be fairly normal after the research was conducted. What isn't normal is Baylor's business school currently offers 24 majors. Twenty-four!

In fact, out of the 65 colleges that ranked ahead of Baylor according to the Bloomberg Businessweek 2013 rankings, only one school offered more than 12 majors: UPenn. The almighty Quakers offer

21 while Baylor takes the prize, offering 24 majors. Hankamer offers double the number of majors found at 64 of the 65 top business schools.

A good portion of Baylor's business majors offer some degree of specialization or fall into a category that one could determine as untraditional.

The additional majors being offered mean more time, money and resources must be put into these programs to ensure their success.

In an age where universities work with limited budgets, you run the possibility of weakening the core set of majors and its students. By offering a lot of majors, you turn your school into a buffet or cafeteria style of education.

This style of education hurts the core major set and has a negative impact on job placement rates. As previously stated, only 58 percent of graduating Baylor business students have job offers compared to at or above 85 percent for TCU, SMU, and Texas. Large corporations such as IBM, GE, Disney and Salesforce.com are looking to recruit the best and brightest in large batches.

When your students are spread across 24 majors, those large batches are hard to come by.

A visit to a campus for a company should look like a trip to Sam's Club, not a visit to your local Valero. Companies come to campus looking to buy in bulk.

Nine times out of 10, companies will not be investing money to travel to a school to recruit from a limited pool of, say, 20 students with a specialized skill set for a niche industry.

However, on the flip side of things, if a major is able to establish multiple corporate partnerships to recruit from the program, you have hit the jackpot. A jackpot that has been hit by the Professional Selling program, which boasts 100 percent job placement and a myriad of corporate partnerships.

The downside is that if you can't supply enough opportunities for jobs, it is easy for students in these majors to fall through the cracks where they often end up struggling to find a job because of a specialized curriculum. It's simply a roll of the dice.

So, as deans and department heads across the country scramble to throw together unique and trailblazing major programs, the student ends up paying the price.

When it comes time to get a good job with a great company and walk out of college in a position to pay off your student debt, the student as a consumer strategy is a failing one.

Grant Senter is a senior professional selling major from San Antonio. He is a guest columnist for The Lariat.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year and phone number. Non-student writers should include their address.

Please try to limit your response to 300 words.

Once submitted, each letter is given a headline that is intended to capture the main point of the letter and is in no way intended as a statement of fact.

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.

The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.



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JASON BEAN | ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Bundy family and their supporters fly the American flag April 12 as their cattle are released by the Bureau of Land Management back onto public land outside of Bunkerville, Nev.

Texas in its own land dispute with feds following Nevada fight

By BETSY BLANEY & WILL WEISSERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Top Texas leaders are accusing the federal government of trying to seize property they say belongs to local cattle ranchers, a dispute that involves the same agency currently embroiled in an armed standoff over land in Nevada.

Outgoing Gov. Rick Perry and Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, the front-runner in the race to succeed him, insist politics has nothing to do with their recent public criticism of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

At issue are up to 90,000 acres along the Red River, which marks the border with Oklahoma. Last summer, the Bureau of Land Management began holding field hearings about the possibility of revising regulations of federal holdings in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. That's a multi-year process, but it caused some ranchers to raise concerns their land could be expropriated as part of an updated "Resource Management Plan."

"If this country's to stay the

land of freedom and liberty, private property rights must be respected," Perry said Thursday in an interview with CBS This Morning. The governor, who isn't seeking re-election but hasn't ruled out a second presidential run, is a fierce states' rights advocate who once even suggested that he could understand why some citizens could get so fed up with the government that they might want to secede from the United States.

Earlier this week, Abbott wrote to the Bureau of Land Management, saying he is "deeply concerned" it "believes the federal government has the authority to swoop in and take land that has been owned and cultivated by Texas landowners for generations."

Donna Hummel, spokeswoman for the agency, countered that it is "categorically not expanding federal holdings along the Red River."

The battle brewing in Texas comes against the backdrop of Cliven Bundy, a Nevada rancher and states' rights advocate at the center of a national feud with the

Bureau of Land Management over cattle grazing on public land. His case had become a rallying cry for conservatives nationwide, though Bundy also has taken sharp criticism for racist comments he made that were published in the New York Times.

Asked about Bundy on Thursday, Perry called the Nevada case "a side issue" compared to what's occurring in Texas.

Meanwhile, Lauren Bean, a spokeswoman for the Texas attorney general's office, said via e-mail Thursday that the letter Abbott sent the agency was "in no way related to the dispute in Nevada." She said Abbott's office first received complaints from North Texas constituents about the Red River case and since then its staff has been investigating.

Still, Abbott followed Perry's comments with a fundraising email Thursday claiming the federal government was trying to "seize private property" in Texas.

Abbott's letter noted that the Bureau of Land Management had previously proposed a scenario

where by 90,000 acres of land in the area was ceded to the federal government — but that doing so would require congressional approval, and that a law passed in 2000 did not provide the boundaries the agency sought.

Ken Aderholt, 60, who farms and ranches just north of Harrod, Texas, said he could lose as many as 600 acres of his 2,000-acre property — an area including his home, barns and pens.

"It does make you angry, almost like we're in a socialist society," Aderholt said.

State Sen. Leticia Van de Putte, a Democratic candidate for Texas lieutenant governor, and George P. Bush, a GOP candidate for Texas land commissioner, have both joined Perry and Abbott in expressing concerns about the possible property dispute with the federal government. Bush, the grandson of one former president and nephew of another, promised that if elected he'd "do everything in my power" to stop the Bureau of Land Management in the Red River area.

China splurges on defense as US pulls back

By CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

QINGDAO, China — China's navy commissioned 17 new warships last year, the most of any nation. In a little more than a decade, it's expected to have three aircraft carriers, giving it more clout than ever in a region of contested seas and festering territorial disputes.

Those numbers testify to huge increases in defense spending that have endowed China with the largest military budget behind the United States and fueled an increasingly large and sophisticated defense industry. While Beijing still lags far behind the U.S. in both funding and technology, its spending boom is attracting new scrutiny at a time of severe cuts in U.S. defense budgets that have some questioning Washington's commitments to its Asian allies, including some who have lingering disputes with China.

Beijing's newfound military clout is one of many issues confronting President Barack Obama as he visits the region this week. Washington is faced with the daunting task of fulfilling its treaty obligations to allies such as Japan and the Philippines, while also maintaining cordial relation with key economic partner and rising regional power China.

China's boosted defense spending this year grew 12.2 percent to \$132 billion, continuing more than two decades of nearly



ANDY WONG | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soldiers from the People's Liberation Army march at their military base on the outskirts of Beijing on March 31, 2009.

unbroken double-digit percentage increases that have afforded Beijing the means to potentially alter the balance of power in the Asia-Pacific. Outside observers put China's actual defense spending significantly higher, although estimates vary widely.

Increases in spending signal "strength and resolve to China's neighbors," requiring other countries to pay close attention to where Beijing is assigning its resources, said China defense expert Abraham Denmark, vice president for political and security affairs at the U.S.-based National Bureau of Asian Research.

At the same time, the U.S. military is seeking to redirect resources to the Asia-Pacific as it draws down its defense commitment in

Afghanistan, although officers warn that budget cuts could potentially threaten plans to base 60 percent of U.S. naval assets to the region. Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert recently warned that U.S. capabilities to project power "would not stay ahead" of those of potential adversaries, given the fiscal restraints.

Meanwhile, China's navy is rapidly developing into a force to contend with the U.S., long the dominant military player in the Asia-Pacific region.

China commissioned its first aircraft carrier — a refurbished Ukrainian hull — in 2012, and another two indigenous carriers are expected to enter service by 2025, significantly increasing Beijing's ability to project power into the

South China Sea that it claims virtually in its entirety.

Analysts say China will have as many as 78 submarines by 2020, part of an expansion that has seen it leap past the U.S. and Russia in numbers of warships delivered annually, according to experts and available figures.

"That's very much in line with the leadership's call for China to become a major military-industrial power," said Tai Ming Cheung, director of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation at the University of California, San Diego.

Despite the impressive hardware, uncertainty still surrounds the capabilities of China's armed forces, which haven't seen significant combat since the end of the Korean War in 1953. Home-grown technologies have yet to be tested in battle, and training and organization are hampered by a risk-averse attitude and overemphasis on political indoctrination that reflects the People's Liberation Army's essential role as the defender of the ruling Communist Party.

Concerns about Chinese aggression focus on three scenarios: An attack on self-governing island democracy Taiwan that China claims as its own territory; an attempt to seize uninhabited East China Sea islands controlled by Japan but claimed by China; and a move to drive off claimants to waters and islands claimed by China in the South China Sea.

Tugboat owner claims negligence cause of oil spill

By JUAN A. LOZANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The owner of a tugboat that collided with a ship last month, dumping nearly 170,000 gallons of oil into the Houston Ship Channel, claims in court filings the ship was speeding and being operated in a reckless manner.

Houston-based Kirby Inland Marine filed in court documents filed earlier this month that the March 22 collision, which occurred after the ship struck a barge the tugboat had been pulling, was caused by gross negligence on the part of the ship's owner, Sea Galaxy Marine based in Liberia in West Africa. In its own court filings, Sea Galaxy says the collision was not its fault.

The U.S. Coast Guard, which is still investigating the cause of the accident, did not immediately return a call Thursday seeking comment on the claims being made by the companies.

Two barges that were being pulled by the Kirby Inland-owned tugboat Miss Susan had been leaving Texas City and heading for the Intracoastal Waterway while a Sea Galaxy-owned inbound ship, the Summer Wind, was traveling through the Houston Ship Channel. The collision happened when the barges made a left turn to enter the Intracoastal Waterway and were crossing the

ship channel.

But Kirby Inland alleged in court documents filed earlier this month that the tugboat had broadcast its position to let all vessels in the vicinity know its position. At the time, the Houston Ship Channel was under a fog advisory.

"While the Summer Wind knew of the Miss Susan's position, at no time did it attempt to adjust its speed or heading to avoid the vessel," Kirby Inland said in its April 8 court filing. "The collision occurred, among other reasons, due to the Summer Wind's excessive, unreasonable speed."

Kirby Inland alleges the collision "was solely and proximately caused by the fault ... and gross negligence of (Sea Galaxy Marine), and/or by the dangerous or unseaworthy condition of the Summer Wind."

Kirby Inland is seeking more than \$10 million in losses from Sea Galaxy. Matt Woodruff, a Kirby Inland spokesman, declined comment Thursday due to the ongoing investigation.

Sea Galaxy has filed a petition asking that it be found not liable for injuries or damages, or that its liability be limited to the value of the ship, about \$9.3 million.

The Coast Guard has said that cleanup from the oil spill, which spread into the Gulf of Mexico and southward along the Texas coast, is wrapping up.

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FIJI from Page 1

to get guys in and extend the numbers as soon as possible.”

To be approved to recruit a new member class, FIJI trustees and executive board had to meet with Baylor administration, including Austin Hayes, director of Interfraternity Council; Dr. Elizabeth Palacios, director for student development; and Tam Dunn, associate director of student activities for Greek life.

“We went into these meetings fully admitting that we messed up and as a chapter desired to create a new culture that was transparent in how we conducted our fraternities activities,” Walker said. “We are changing our approach to membership, pledging and rush in general. We are looking forward to putting more of an emphasis on service and bringing back our all-university event, FIJI Fright Night, as well as adding other events to establish FIJI as a thriving chapter on campus.”

Baylor approved its petition and is allowing the members to recruit a new member class before the end of the spring semester.

“Greek Life is excited for FIJI and their return in the fall. This semester has been a time

for the fraternity to reorganize and make changes that will benefit FIJI and their success as they move forward,” wrote Dunn in an email to The Lariat.

Houston senior Peyton Belchic was appointed recruitment chair by the FIJI trustees after having served as recruitment chair for the chapter in the fall of 2012 and spring of 2013.

“Recruitment chair is an important position that requires a lot of hard work and the trustees knew I would give it my all especially since I had a proven track record previously being in charge of recruitment,” Belchic said.

With the semester drawing to a close, Walker and Belchic were expecting to have around 15 guys sign up for interviews and extending bids to roughly 10 of the men interviewed. However, at their event Tuesday night they had 35 men sign up for interviews and they are hopeful they will be able to extend 20 bids to form a new member class.

“We want a class of well rounded guys that have good grades, athletic ability, artistic talents as well as everything in between,” Belchic said. “We aren’t looking for a specific type



LARIAT FILE PHOTO
The Baylor FIJI fraternity performs a puppet-themed performance with Chi Omega during All-University Sing 2013.

of guy because we respect that each guy has certain talents he can contribute. Rather, we want guys who will work hard and care because these are the guys that will have the greatest impact on where the fraternity goes in the future.”

Walker said the new class size could have been heavily impacted by their inability to recruit on campus during the last two semesters but he was

optimistic after seeing the large number of guys show up for their recruitment event.

“A couple of guys showed up that had held out and not gone through with recruitment in the fall or spring because they wanted a bid from FIJI,” Walker said. “Through our hard work petitioning to Baylor to be able to recruit we are now able to give those guys that opportunity.”

GREENE from Page 1

sophomore year at Baylor.

“Dr. Greene was definitely passionate about his class,” she wrote in an email to the Lariat. “He always knew how to keep me interested in his lectures. He came to class every day prepared and equipped with a smile on his face.”

Greene’s interest in history was contagious and reminded Williams of a high school teacher who sparked her interest in history.

“I didn’t think I would have an experi-

ence like this again,” Williams wrote. “By reading novels along and listening to his lectures, I had a different learning experience and saw the information I was learning from a different angle.”

Several Baylor students took to Twitter to express their condolences for Greene and his family.

“RIP Dr. Greene. My prayers and condolences go out to your loved ones,” San Antonio freshman Trevor Taylor tweeted. Fredericksburg junior Ryan Finn also

expressed himself via Twitter.

“Wow. Rest in Peace Dr. Greene, you were loved by so many,” he tweeted.

Like other members of the Baylor family, Williams expressed condolences for Greene’s family.

“To the Greene family, I would say, ‘Keep your heads up and remain encouraged knowing that Dr. Greene was a great man that will truly be missed here at Baylor,’” Williams wrote.

KIDS from Page 1

aged the elementary children to keep working hard in school and that they could end up at Baylor one day.

Delta Epsilon Psi members worked alongside members from other multicultural Greek council members of Delta Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Chi, Kappa Phi Gamma and Gamma Alpha Omega. Intrafraternity council members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, panhellenic council members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi and national panhellenic council members of Zeta Phi Beta offered helping hands. Medical Service Organization members, Beta Upsilon Chi members and Alpha Lambda Delta members also helped.

The physics and biology department sent additional volunteers. It was

truly a campus-wide event.

“In a way, it was a Greek unity event,” Pradhan said. “We had support from all four Greek councils on campus.”

Baylor students helping with the event had an early start to the morning and worked until 2 p.m. setting up booths and overseeing games and inflatables in one of the warmest days of the spring so far, reaching 88 degrees.

“We got here at six in the morning,” said Dallas junior Uzair Shahnawaz, a member of Delta Epsilon Psi. Houston freshman Rayomand Katrak said they tried to make the event all about the kids.

“It was a lot of hard work but worth it to see the kids having fun,” Katrak said.

PERRY from Page 1

of money to hand out by next year unless replenished, said Jonathan Taylor, the director of economic development in Perry’s office. The Emerging Technology Fund has also been impacted by a waning financial commitment from the Legislature’s budget-writers in recent years.

Perry aides testified Thursday a Texas House committee that was considering what might happen if the next governor didn’t embrace the programs.

“You have to take into account not just cutting your losses, but cutting your winnings,” said Terry Chase Hazell, who manages Perry’s tech fund.

Republican Attorney General Greg Abbott, the favorite to replace Perry, has signaled unease with the funds while echoing a growing conservative mantra that the state shouldn’t be picking winners and losers in business. Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wendy Davis authored a Senate bill last year that mandates the first audit of the Enterprise Fund since it launched in 2003.

State Sen. Dan Patrick, the front-runner to become lieutenant governor, has proposed doing away with both

funds entirely.

The House Economic and Small Business Development Committee didn’t broach the idea of completely dismantling the programs after Perry’s gone, but seemed interested in what might happen if control of the funds was moved outside the governor’s office.

Taylor indicated that would put the state at a disadvantage when trying to close deals.

“There’s something to saying, ‘I represent the office of the governor in the state of Texas,’” Taylor said. “You get to talk to decision-makers that way.”

The Enterprise Fund is responsible for 71,000 direct hires in Texas and another 228,000 indirect jobs, Taylor testified. The most recent state report puts the tech fund’s worth at \$30 million above what the state has invested in private startups since 2006.

But there are signs that lawmakers are growing weary of the state playing venture capitalists. The \$50 million in new money the Legislature gave the tech fund last year was only about one-third of what Perry sought.

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Taking a leap of faith Student gives up job security for passion

By IAN CURRIE
REPORTER

Caratinga, Brazil, senior Humberto Araujo talks excitedly about his passion for music. Long black hair falls around his face, and his brown eyes are reached by his smile as he remembers his childhood in Brazil.

Araujo was born and raised in the small city of Caratinga, located in the state of Minas Gerais north of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. In this small town, Araujo was first struck by a calling for music. He attended an extra curricular theory class and said he was immediately enraptured.

"Music came first at 11 years old," Araujo said. "Ten minutes into my first theory class I knew I wanted this in my life."

The only access the young boy had to learning music was through the state band, which was funded by local politicians and would play inaugurations and other similar ceremonies.

Araujo approached the conductor of the state band and begged him to teach him to play music.

"When he saw my excitement, he began to teach me," Araujo said. "He really wanted to teach, and I really wanted to learn."

The conductor, Milton Pires, taught Araujo individually in the mornings — Araujo was playing saxhorn, a valved brass instrument, at the time since it was the only instrument available — and then he would go to school during the day before attending the theory classes at night.

By age 12 he was playing in what he called the "old" state band. The band needed players, so the 12-year-old Araujo would spend his time practicing and performing with a band made up of 60- to 70-year-old men.

It was at this time that he first discovered the trumpet, which is now his instrument of choice.

"The trumpet had solo opportunities in the band, unlike the saxhorn, so they suggested I try it," Araujo said.

Until the end of high school Araujo played in bands from all spheres of music. He sang in a rock band, played trumpet in a pop band and played solo and group material at various carnivals in the city. All the while he kept up various jobs to make extra money.

"I did whatever I could to play," Araujo said. "I knew that music was my love."

At the end of high school, Araujo was offered a job with a large Brazilian electrical company, which offered jobs to kids right out of high school.

"I took the job to help my family," Araujo said. "We had the basics at home, nothing more, and they certainly couldn't help me study music."

Araujo described the company as the kind you never leave. He said people joined at 17 and would retire at 55. The job comes with a good salary, opportunity for growth and great benefits such as pension and health care.

Araujo rose through the company ranks quickly, beginning as an electrician. He was promoted

numerous times until at 24 he was managing a group of 22 people, many of whom were decades his senior.

At the same time he studied at night and graduated with a degree in business administration at his local university, an endeavor that was sponsored by the company.

"While I was working with the company, while I was studying at night, I was still trying to think of a way I could come back to music," Araujo said.

He moved up through the company's ranks, always with one eye on his dream. In the company he started an improvisational theater group that traveled Brazil and performed at the company's various national branches. The amateur group was a massive success, and a small way for him to keep in touch with his love of performance and arts, without earning any money.

Not only did his theater group have him traveling from city to city, his job as a manager did too. He commuted across Brazil for training seminars. One on of these commutes, he missed his bus back home.

He found his way onto another bus where he spent the next five hours chatting to a theater student who studied at the Palacia Das Artes in Bella Horizonte, the state's capital city.

After hearing about his improv group, she said to him, "Humberto, you have to go to my school."

So Araujo went to the school's office at 25 years old wearing his electrician's uniform and told them he wanted to study music.

Despite his age, since most students were 16 and 17 years old, the dean of the school gave him a chance to study.

After speaking with his boss, Araujo was able to transfer to a big city, with one caveat — he had to start from the bottom as an electrician again, which meant longer hours. He couldn't balance work and study, and he couldn't attend all his classes.

He stopped studying at the Palacia Des Artes after a year.

He stayed in the capital, working during the day and playing gigs at night in bars and accompanying singers. He even got a few gigs that were nationally televised in Brazil.

At the time, Araujo said he was making good money. Electrician by day, musician by night.

Araujo was in Bella Horizonte, and felt like his music development had stalled. He called the State University looking for a trumpet teacher, and famous Brazilian trumpeter Anor Luciano answered the phone.

After a brief conversation in which Araujo discussed his history, Luciano took him under his wing, began to teach him and inserted Araujo into the University band.

He got in, but said he again struggled to cope with studies. He was working for the company and taking a really tough music course, so he decided to take a leap of faith. He had saved all he could for five years to help pay for living expenses and studies. He quit the job that no one quits to pursue music.

Araujo was awarded two schol-



COURTESY PHOTO

Caratinga, Brazil senior Humberto Araujo (right) plays trumpet at a Christmas reception last December. Araujo gave up a secure job in Brazil to pursue his love of music, bringing him to Baylor.

arships to study musical performance at Baylor. One scholarship came through Brazil's national government study abroad program and another was a university-to-university exchange scholarship.

Araujo said Baylor's programs tie in with his desire to develop as a player while working with others. "I've always believed that together you can go further," Araujo said.

Araujo is a rarity on campus, a 38-year-old undergraduate student.

"He is so cool, he is so comfortable with himself," said Gaby Olag, a graduate student from Escon-

dido, Calif. Olag sees many similarities between graduate students commitment to their subject and Araujo's commitment to music.

"When he opens up a little bit more you discover he takes music very seriously," Olag said. "He takes a lot of time to practice and polish his skill."

Araujo said he hopes to someday teach music to children in Caratinga, to show them that pursuing the arts is a possibility.

You can see how happy it makes him.

"It is my calling," Araujo said.

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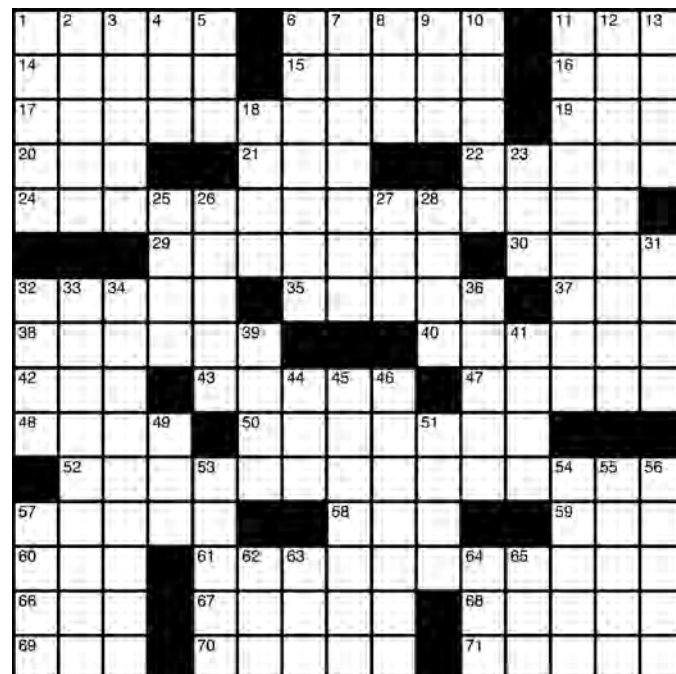
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Across

- comedy
- First vice president
- Tar's direction
- Hike
- Not adept in
- Prefix with state
- Nobody special
- No. that may have an ext.
- Lab subjects
- Arrest
- Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy
- Nobody special
- "They made us!"
- "Bring on the weekend!"
- Edna Ferber novel
- 24-hr. news source
- Cartoon monkey
- Museum supporter, familiarly
- Complain
- Heathrow approx.
- Speeding sound
- Waist-reduction plans
- Sharpen
- Stuck on a stick
- Nobody special
- City northeast of Colgate University
- '60s hot spot
- Yalie
- Superdome city's Amtrak code
- Nobody special
- Suffix with alp
- Parting word
- Commandeer
- Selected on a questionnaire, with "in"
- Cinque plus due
- "Enigma Variations" composer

Down

- Halloween carrier?
- Grub or chigger
- Quinn of "Elementary"
- Emmy-winning forensic series
- "Women in Love" director Russell
- Father of Isaac
- They're handy for overnight stays
- Small, medium or lge.
- "A revolution is not a dinner party"



statesman

- Guide
- Enjoying a Jazz performance?
- Organization that supports the Dalai Lama
- Money drawer
- Lit. compilation
- Place to get off: Abbr.
- Jones who plays the announcer in "The Hunger Games"
- Apparel sometimes protested
- Chicken paprikash, e.g.
- "Hmm ... I was thinking of something else"
- Tormented, as with doubt
- West Pointer
- Spotlit number, perhaps
- Dress length
- Texting exclamation
- Good scoring opportunity, in hockey
- Rhesus monkey, e.g.
- Gumshoe
- Sagging
- South Asian rulers
- Woody Allen mockumentary
- "My Fair Lady" lady
- Sweeter, in a way
- Windows alternative
- Pindar product
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Baseball to host Kansas

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor baseball hit another bump in the road this week at Texas State. After picking up a 4-3 win Tuesday night at Baylor Ballpark, the Bears failed to complete the series sweep, falling to Texas State 2-0.

The Bears had just got the burden of their 21-game losing streak on the road lifted off their shoulders, and seemingly put their poor form as visitors behind. The Bears hit a wall, but their confidence in their team and the outlook of the season remain optimistic.

"We're not out of it by any means," senior closer Josh Michalec said. "It's not over until we can't play anymore. We're going to keep grinding."

Needless to say, Baylor will be thankful to host a conference series this weekend at home against the Kansas Jayhawks rather than to play three critical games at someone else's ballpark.

The Bears will face off against a Jayhawks team that has pulled out some impressive wins on the road.

"They've already done two we haven't been able to do — win two in Austin and win two with their rival, K-State," head coach Steve Smith said. "That's really all we need to know and really all our guys need to know. We're trying to catch them."

Smith credits those notable Kansas wins to the discipline and solid coaching of the Jayhawks.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore pitcher Drew Tolson releases a pitch in Baylor's 4-3 win over Texas State on Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark.

"I have been immensely impressed by the job Ritchie Price has done over there," Smith said. "That is sometimes a very overstated thing. I'm not blowing smoke up his skirt at all when I say that they are well-coached. It's always kind of fun to watch them play."

The Bears (19-22, 5-9) are just behind the Jayhawks (23-20, 6-9) in the Big 12 standings. With that said, this weekend can be turning point for the Bears. A three-game sweep over Kansas could catapult the Bears into the top half of the league standings.

"Everybody's kind of beating up on each other in the Big 12, so we've got a chance to win a series and get right back in this thing," junior outfielder Adam Toth said.

The Bears have a chance to

change their fortunes from earlier this season, but Smith is cautious to keep the team's goals in perspective.

Baylor has most likely dropped too many series to conference opponents to have a favorable shot at the Big 12 title, but Smith said he and the team still have plans to keep playing past the regular season.

"I don't know if we're in a race to win a championship, but we're definitely in a race," Smith said. "These guys want to get to the tournament, and they want to get to postseason. Their focus and their energy and their mindset, I couldn't ask for anything more from this group."

First pitch is at 6:35 p.m. today, 3:05 p.m. Saturday and 1:05 p.m. Sunday at Baylor Ballpark.

Tennis prepares for Big 12 Championships

By RYAN HANNEGAN
REPORTER

Baylor's men's and women's tennis teams will compete in the Big 12 Tennis Championships this weekend.

Both teams come into competition as No. 1 seeds in the tournament and both the men's and women's championships will be played April 24-27 at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center in Fort Worth.

The men's team will begin tournament action on Saturday, April 26, when it takes on the winner of today's match between No. 4 Texas Tech and No. 5 Oklahoma State.

The Bears had no trouble with either opponent this season, soundly defeating both teams by identical 7-0 scores.

Coming into the Big 12 Championships, the conference finished with tri-champions in regular season play for the first time in its history with Baylor, Oklahoma and Texas all earning a share of the conference title.

Men's tennis head coach Matt Knoll knows the tournament will be tough in a conference that holds three top 10 teams in the country.

"The thing that stands out to me is that we have the No. 2 team in the country (Oklahoma) as the No. 3 seed in this tournament," Knoll said. "I think that says it all about how tough this conference is and the challenges it brings. I just don't think it's ever been this competitive."

The Bears have the possibility to enact a certain amount of revenge against the Sooners, who not



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Kiah Generette follows through on a return shot in Baylor's 5-2 win over No. 23 Oklahoma State at the Hurd Tennis Center on April 11.

only defeated them this year in a 4-3 battle but also knocked Baylor out of the tournament last year in the championship match, 4-2.

"I think we still have some payback to give Oklahoma," sophomore Julian Lenz said. "This time will be a lot easier than last time. They had home court advantage in the regular season match and the tournament last year; being on a neutral site should really help us out this time."

The Lady Bears come into the Big 12 Championships with a perfect 9-0 record in conference action. This was one in a long line of Big 12 regular season titles for Baylor, having won the title eight of the last nine years.

The women's tennis team will have a first-round bye in the tournament while awaiting a matchup with the winner of No. 8 Kansas and No. 9 seed Iowa State.

Like most conference opponents this season, the Lady Bears defeated both teams in this year's matchups in dominating fashion. The Lady Cyclones and Lady Mountaineers did not win a single point in identical 7-0 losses.

"We have to keep doing what we've been doing by taking care of the task at hand," men's tennis head coach Matt Knoll said. "That's the biggest thing for us right now. It would be easy for us to say that we've won the Big 12 regular season, we've had a great year, and we could really use some rest; but that is the last thing we can afford to do. We just have to keep pushing through and figuring out ways to get it done."

The Lady Bears are 14-6 against ranked opponents this year and 7-3 in matches away from Baylor's Hurd Tennis Center or Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center.

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Freshman Castano boosts pitching staff

BY JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears' pitching lineup has been tested this season. The talk of its quality and grit have been put to the test. Injuries have plagued the pitching staff in 2014, but they have overcome the obstacles for now, thanks to recent heroics from freshman left-handed pitcher Daniel Castano.

Baylor head coach Steve Smith was dealt a tough hand with injuries to key pitchers the past few weeks. Luckily for Smith, his rising young star stepped up to the mound when his team desperately needed production from the mound.

"With losing [Austin] Stone, Ryan [Smith] and others, we've got to have our starting pitchers carry us. Kuntz has got to go out, Newman behind him and Castano behind him."

After Stone picked up a minor injury to his bicep a couple of weeks ago, Castano got the call for weekend starter duties against a conference rival.

Castano's first game in the weekend lineup came against Kansas State last Saturday. The Bears already lost the series, dropping the first two games, but it remained to be seen how Castano would hold up against a solid conference opponent in Kansas State.

The Bears were woeful on the road. The Bears had not won a road game since the beginning of the season going into the Kansas State finale.

There was hardly anything to write home about, aside from their pitching.

Castano, the youngest pitcher



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman pitcher Daniel Castano pitches against UT-Arlington on Feb. 28 at Baylor Ballpark.

in the starting lineup, came in and revitalized the Bears' presence on the road in the Kansas State game to deliver a 3-1 win. Castano gave up only one run in that game. His performance sent a shockwave across the team and the country.

Castano was awarded Big 12 Newcomer of the Week after his stunning career-high eight-inning night against Kansas State.

He also threw a career-high six strikeouts against the Wildcats.

As the youngest pitcher in the

starting lineup, Castano hosts the best winning record on the team (5-1) and has done so in pitching the least innings among the starters.

As Castano's strength and ability emerged to the forefront, the pitching staff's depth and leadership also became evident.

"Especially the older guys have done a great job of saying the things to help us all push on to the next day and get better each practice," Castano said.

Experienced pitchers such as senior Josh Michalec have led the young guns in the ball club, namely Castano, who has had an excellent season under the wing of the Baylor's veterans.

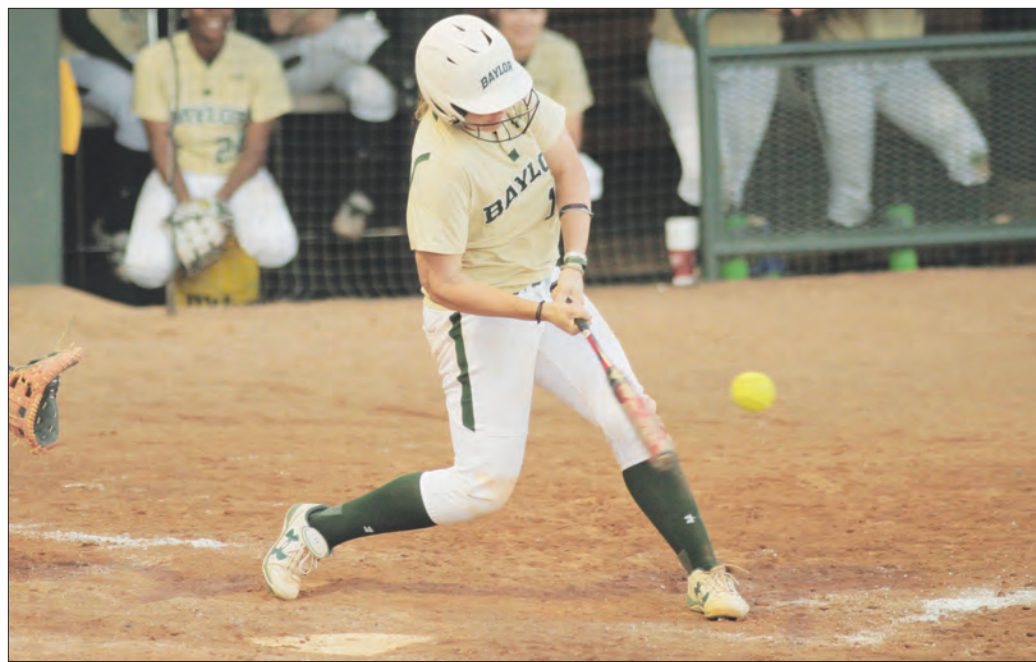
"Everybody on our team has a job," Michalec said. "We've got a lot of young pitchers, and I'm trying to help lead them towards the best way to find success."

On a team that has found serious problems getting run production, the performances from Castano, along with other pitchers, are magnified exponentially. Any slip-up from Castano could result in consequences.

Castano and the rest of the pitching cast position the Bears for the win, but at some point, something has to give.

Either the pitching gets broken open by the opposition, or the Bears get the go-ahead runs. It's as simple as that.

"I think our main problem is putting our hitting and our pitching together at the same time," Castano said. "We've got to both be on the same page so that when our pitching is there, our hitting is there, and when our hitting is there, our pitching is there."



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior catcher Clare Hosack makes contact with a pitch during Tuesday's doubleheader versus Louisiana at Gettman Stadium. The Bears are 33-12 overall and 6-4 in the Big 12 Conference.

Softball hosts Kansas

BY SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

After playing non-conference games, No. 14 Baylor softball looks to re-enter Big 12 conference play with a home weekend series against Kansas on today, Saturday and Sunday.

Baylor (33-12, 6-4) enters the series in the midst of a rough patch. Despite a win over UTSA on Wednesday, the No. 14 Bears have lost four of five against ranked opponents Louisiana and Oklahoma.

"I thought we played outstanding ball early in the season, but haven't played as well lately, or at least not to the degree that we would like to," softball coach Glenn Moore said. "We're trying to get back the team we had early in the season. We're still in good shape RPI-wise and I think we're not necessarily playing bad ball. We just want to play better and we know we're capable."

Junior right fielder Kaitlyn Thumann and freshman second baseman Ari Hawkins have been rock solid at the top of the lineup. Thumann is hitting .411 with a .575 slugging percentage and Hawkins is hitting .376 in the second spot.

"The top of our lineup really sets the tone for us," junior shortstop Jordan Strickland said. "Kaitlyn and Ari just set the table and everyone else just feeds off of that. I feel like if we just keep flowing from that and building the momentum off of that, it just trickles down."

As a lineup, the Bears hit .302 with a .468 slugging percentage and outscore their opponents by a margin of 5.2 runs to 2.1 on the season.

Baylor's pitching has been outstanding this season. Senior left-hander Whitney Canion has posted a team-best ERA of 1.53 with 200 strikeouts in 24 starts. Sophomore starter Heather Stea-

rns has started 17 games and has a record of 11-3 with a 1.62 ERA. The Baylor rotation holds opponents to only a .195 batting average and .287 slugging percentage.

Kansas (29-16, 3-6) has a record 3-6 in conference, including being swept by both Texas Tech and Oklahoma in its last two series.

Sunday's game against the Jayhawks will be Baylor softball's senior night, where the team will honor Canion, senior catcher Clare Hosack, senior first baseman Holly Holl and senior reliever Liz Paul.

"We're always blessed to have some kids who have impacted the lives of many that have come through this program, and these four are very special," Moore said.

Baylor will play Kansas on today, Saturday and Sunday. First pitches will be at 6:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 12 p.m. respectively. The Saturday game will be broadcast live on Fox Sports Southwest.

Track amped for Drake Relays

BY TORI JACKSON
REPORTER

Baylor track and field will compete in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday.

The Bears have competed in the Drake Relays 22 of the last 24 years. Baylor will have 18 men and 22 women participating in the three-day meet.

"We are very, very excited to go back to the Drake Relays," head coach Todd Harbour said. "It was a tough one to miss last year, but we are excited to be taking a good group up there this year. Before our stretch drive with conference and NCAA meets, this will be an opportunity for our athletes to have a little fun and compete hard in some relays."

Last Saturday at its final meet at the Hart-Patterson Track and Field Complex, the Bears won nine event titles.

Baylor claimed two titles early Saturday morning in the field events.

Senior thrower Taylor Torres won the javelin with a throw of 139-0 [42.36m].

Senior Erin Atkinson won her third straight Michael Johnson in the hammer throw. Atkinson had a mark of 186-9 [56.92m].

Briana Richardson was the Michael Johnson triple jump champion. Richardson recorded a leap of 41-11.5.

Despite a cramp that locked up his right leg, Trayvon Bromell took the title in the 200-meters with a time of 20.59.

"Oh, I was going to break the record," Bromell said. "The last 50 meters, I felt the cramp going all the way up my leg, and I didn't want it to turn into a severe injury. So I started to slow down at the 50-yard mark. I was like I'm just going to finish strong and get the time I get."

Bromell was disqualified after a false start in the 100 meter.

Tiffani McReynolds won the 100-meter hurdle event with a time of 13.04. This was her first outdoor title of the 2014 season.

"I got out well and hit the second hurdle, but I kept it together and finished the race," McReynolds said. "It would have been a lot more fluid if I could have continued to use the momentum I had from the start and carried that through the rest of the hurdles."

Juniors Rachel Johnson and Derwin Graham each brought home event wins in the 1,500-meter race. Johnson finished with a time of 4:25.64. Graham finished with a personal best of 3:51.29.

"I felt strong," Graham said. "I was trying to maintain contact with about 200 meters to go and make a move, and I felt the energy of the crowd. It was emotional at the end, and it felt good to beat Texas."

In the latest USTFCCA rankings, the men are listed at No. 13 and the women are 18th. Baylor has nine individuals that rank inside the top 20 in the NCAA.

When the Bears return from Iowa, they will travel back to Austin for the Longhorn Invitational on May 3.

On Topic

WITH PRESIDENT KEN STARR

Compelling conversations.
Contemporary issues.

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

Juan Williams

Thursday, May 1, 2014

7 p.m.

Waco Hall

Baylor University Campus



A prominent journalist, speaker, and political commentator, Juan Williams is the award-winning author of a number of books, including *Thurgood Marshall: American Revolutionary* and *Muzzled: The Assault on Honest Debate*. He is a political analyst for Fox News and served as host of NPR's "Talk of the Nation." He previously spent 23 years at the *Washington Post* as a political columnist and national correspondent.

Admission is free and requires a ticket.
Pick up your ticket at the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday - Friday beginning April 14. Available tickets will be distributed through the ticket office on a first-come, first-served basis through April 30. Any remaining tickets will be available at the Waco Hall Ticket Office on the day of the event beginning at 2 p.m.



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