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China Aid President and founder, Bob Fu, speaks on religious freedom at Global Religious Freedom Summit panel. See News, page 3

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## An upsetting loss 3-seed Bears fall to 14-seed GSU in first round of NCAA Tournament

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor seemed to have it. The game was a little close for comfort throughout, but Baylor held a two-point lead with its best free-throw shooter at the line.

Senior guard Kenny Chery stepped up for a one-and-one opportunity, 15 seconds remaining, his Baylor career on the line. As he had done 186 times before in his Baylor career, he went through his motions and shot a free throw. It ricocheted off the back iron.

GSU picked up the defensive rebound and pushed the ball up-court. With only seconds on the clock, Panther guard R.J. Hunter launched a contested three-pointer from nearly 10 feet beyond the arc. Nothing but net.

"He just made a contested three," Chery said. "There was nothing we could do about it. We did our job and he just made it."

Just like that, No. 3-seed Baylor's season came to an unceremonious close in a thrilling 57-56 loss to No. 14-seed Georgia State on

Thursday in the second round of the NCAA Tournament at Veterans Memorial Arena in Jacksonville, Fla.

"We've been preparing all season for moments like these," junior forward Royce O'Neale said. "He just made a good shot."

Baylor had several chances to

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Scott Drew | Head coach

put the game away earlier. Junior forward Rico Gathers hit two free throws to give Baylor a 12-point lead with only 2:39 remaining. After that point, Baylor had eight possessions the rest of the game. The Bears couldn't muster a point over that stretch.

Conversely, Hunter posted one of his best stretches of the season. The NBA prospect hit four straight shots, including a pair of three-

pointers as he scored 12 points out of 13 unanswered for Georgia State.

"The thing I'm disappointed with is all year long we've executed down the stretch," head coach Scott Drew said. "We've been a tough team and I feel bad the way that the last five minutes went."

Baylor got off to a hot start, taking a 16-6 lead four-and-a-half minutes into the game behind a pair of three-pointers from O'Neale. The Bears then went almost six minutes without a field goal as Georgia State cut the lead to 17-14.

The two teams went back and forth to close the first half, but junior forward Taurean Prince was the difference. Prince scored 10 points in the half, including a three-pointer that bounced in as the half expired to give Baylor a 33-30 lead.

Baylor opened the second half by turning over the ball on its first three possessions, but Baylor stayed in front after Chery nailed a



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Georgia State's Markus Crider, left, freshman forward Johnathan Motley, second from left, junior forward Rico Gathers, second from right, go after a rebound during the second half in the second round of the NCAA college basketball tournament in Jacksonville, Fla. Baylor lost 57-56.

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HANNAH HASSELOF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

### Turkeys, chicks, ducklings, oh my

Waco 2-year-old Ziva Guajardo pauses before petting a duckling at Maybom Museum's Spring in the Village event. In addition to turkeys, chicks and ducklings, there was live music by Dick Gimble and Friends from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

## Baylor alum to return as School of Education dean

By AMANDA YARGER  
REPORTER

After a lengthy search, Dr. Michael K. McLendon will be returning back to his alma mater as the new dean for Baylor's School of Education.

Dr. David Garland, the university's provost and executive vice president, announced the news Thursday morning. The search for the new dean began nine months ago following Dr. Jon Engelhardt's announcement he would be retiring.

McLendon will assume the role of dean of the School of Education on July 1.

"I think he brings important knowledge and important background," Engelhardt said. "He has served as executive associate dean at Vanderbilt, as well as his current position at SMU. While under-

graduate teaching education is not his field, he has the experience, and I think that will keep us moving."

McLendon is a professor and associate dean of Southern Methodist University's Simmons School of Education and Human Development.

Engelhardt will be retiring after his eight years serving as dean for the School of Education, and he plans to stay in Waco with his family.

"As a Baptist, a sixth-generation Texan and a proud Baylor alum, I am honored by the opportunity to return home to Baylor, to help this great university achieve the fullness of its vision, 'Pro Ecclesia, Pro Texana, Pro Futuris,'" McLendon said in a press release.

Members of the decision committee met weekly to discuss the candidates and the criteria the applicants would be expected to meet, said Dr. Mia Moody-Ramirez, associate professor of journalism.

Moody-Ramirez served as an outside faculty member to the committee that consisted of 11 members, including a graduate student, faculty and the divisional

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McLendon

## BU email storage space to increase

By MADISON MILLER  
REPORTER

The process begins today for students to receive more storage for their email accounts.

Pattie Orr, made an appearance at the Student Senate meeting Thursday in the Cashion Academic Center to announce the implementation of doubling email storage for student accounts.

Orr attended the meeting to announce initiatives being taken by Information Technology Systems in order to improve online systems for students.

The first announcement was a reminder students that the online grading system will be officially moving over to Canvas this year. The system that students have used in the past, Blackboard, will officially be terminated in December, said Orr.

"We have been working hard to help the faculty make the transition," Orr said.

The second announcement regarded the email storage. "Even though the press says students don't use emails, I don't think that's quite right," Orr said. "Some of y'all

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KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Pattie Orr, Vice President for Information Technology and Dean of University Libraries, spoke to student government Thursday about the transition from Blackboard to Canvas as well as doubling the Baylor Outlook inbox space from 300 MB to 600 MB.

## Student Senate votes for uniformity in dorm visiting hours

By BRESHA PIERCE  
REPORTER

Student Senate unanimously passed a bill at Thursday's meeting that recommended visitation hours for all residence halls across campus be the same.

The bill was cleared through the Senate's Campus Improvements and Affairs committee, which handles issues related to recycling, parking sustainability, safety and buildings.

According to the bill, halls like Martin, Collins, South and North Russell and Penland all have visitation hours are from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to midnight on weekends. Halls like

Brooks, Brooks Flats, North and East Village, however, have visitation hours from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. every day.

"East and North Village tend to have more upperclassmen, and that's why the hours are longer," said Sulfur Springs junior Ayana Taylor, a North Village community leader.

Woodinville, Wash., senior Gannon McCahill said one of the justifications for having different hours among the halls was different demographics. McCahill said the administration gave longer curfews to halls that had 50 percent or more upperclassmen.

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ASHER FREEMAN

## Fans dropped ball in criticism of Drew

### Editorial

Thursday was a sad day for anyone cheering on the Bears. The men's basketball team, going into the NCAA Tournament as three-seed, was highly favored to win the second round. The upset was upsetting and unexpected to coaches, players and fans.

That being said, the fan response on social media in regard to Baylor head coach Scott Drew was uncalled for and tacky. Almost the instant R.J. Hunter hit the game-winning three-pointer for Georgia State, Baylor fans hit Twitter with venom aimed at Drew. Tweets ranged from calling Drew a terrible, overrated coach to calling for his termination. While the hateful tweets came from all over the country, Baylor fans typed the most disappointing ones.

In any sport, coaches are hired and kept based on winning. While fans may feel that tweeting "Fire him!" is justified by this loss, it is actually outlandish when looking at his overall record and what he has done for the Bears.

Drew came to Baylor during one of the worst times in the team's history. Over the course of 12 years, he has transformed

Baylor men's basketball. The only other Baylor coach to get close to Drew's winning record was Bill Henderson, who coached 18 seasons between 1941-1961. During this time, he recorded 201 total wins.

Drew already has 227 under his belt from only 12 seasons. The runner-up behind Henderson recorded 149 wins. Despite the disappointing loss Thursday, Drew is still an incredible asset to the Bears. One loss, no matter how heartbreaking, does not define a coach's abilities or worth.

Fans also tweeted saying the loss was all Drew's fault. Whether or not his coaching was the issue, the statement is still ridiculous. Basketball is a team sport. It requires the utmost ability from coaches and players. Not once has anyone said, "That win was 100 percent Drew's doing." Why? Because the players pull a significant amount of the weight.

Drew did not personally turn over the ball, nor did he make a 2-point jumper. His coaching guides players' actions but does not dictate their own abilities. That is not to say the loss was the players' fault. They played an excellent game with a disappointing end. Losses happen, but it is not up to the fans to point fingers, es-

pecially a fan base that is notorious for low attendance.

For some, the fact that Georgia State was able to overcome the Bears' strong lead made it clear that Drew was to blame. Instead of having the players continue to rack the score up, he played it safe and had them hold onto the ball. With a 12-point lead and 2:54 remaining, this is not an unreasonable call.

Ultimately, it was a short series of unfortunate events. Drew has to be disappointed as well, and instead of rallying behind him as supporters should, fans are just kicking him while he is down.

"Be the standard" doesn't just apply to football, it applies to all of Baylor. Bears fans fell below that standard today with a spew of hateful tweets. President and Chancellor Ken Starr reminded the student body of that standard today in his email when he said, "While today's result in Jacksonville was deeply disappointing, we want to congratulate Coach Scott Drew and the Baylor Bears basketball team for a highly successful season."

Let's do just that. Congratulations, Bears and Coach Drew, for all you have done and will go on to do.

## Student body president: My next steps will be bold

Yesterday the Jerry and Susie Wilson Chair in Religious Freedom, former U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf, joined the esteemed list of On Topic series participants. Notably referred to as the "conscience of Congress," Wolf and President and Chancellor Ken Starr undoubtedly planted a seed of reflection in all those in attendance, including me.

Freedom of expression and liberty of thought are essential rights that should be given to every citizen of the world. However, in a society where tolerance is either utterly unacceptable or stiflingly prevalent, I have found myself pondering how Baylor Bears might be the "salt and light" to the world that we are called to be.

At the conclusion of the event, Wolf asked me if I was interested in running for public office one day. Though future public service is something I have always dreamed about, during our conversation, I could not shake my thoughts surrounding the Student Court's decision in McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn, which was handed down just three hours before our discussion.

Over the course of the past month, the Student Court obtained evidence in the publicly held hearings of the case. Throughout this time, I have remained silent, ex-



Dominic Edwards  
Student Body President

certain members of student government have arguably tiptoed on the fine line of collusion, the organization has not lost its magnanimity. Though certain branches of student government have nearly fallen into a pattern of unprofessionalism, the organization has not lost its servant-heartedness.

As I swore last April, I will continue to faithfully execute the office of student body president and will continue, to the best of my ability, to uphold the Constitution of the Baylor University student body, with the unfailing help of God.

My next steps, in order to bring the organization closer to its expressed purpose, will be bold. But do know that the Baylor University student government, while representing the student body to multiple constituencies, is a place of learning in which Baylor Bears are preparing to be the change agents that the world so desperately needs. We will never, with the student body's support and God's faithfulness, lose our influence or effectiveness on this campus.

*Dominic Edwards is a senior marketing major from Arlington. He is the student body president for the 2014-2015 academic year.*

## Lariat Letters

### Ruling in Kinghorn case was reasonable, unbaised

I am a bit surprised by the outrage on social media after the Student Court's decision in McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn.

In my opinion, the court's 22-page analysis showed a high level of judicial knowledge and careful weighing of the evidence. The court ruled on specific violations of the Constitution and Senate bylaws.

Supporters of Lawren Kinghorn took to Twitter to claim that she somehow "won the majority of the case." That's an interesting argument, and one that directly contradicts her statement to the Lariat Tuesday where she claimed justice had not been served.

Another person on Facebook claimed that the ruling from a "fake" court was invalid. But the Student Court spent a lot of time and effort on this case, ultimately arriving at a unanimous decision. Belittling them ultimately shows a bias on the part of the critic, not the court itself.

In my opinion, the court's decision showed reasonable analysis that was unwavering by the inflammatory rhetoric on both sides.

— Chicago senior Danny Huizinga  
Baylor Business Fellows

### Student Court's actions, ruling are unconstitutional

Student government has been quite "popular" recently with the case of McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn. I'll be the first to admit there were mistakes in the interpretation of the governing documents from the Senate Executive Council, but how can the court in good conscience issue such a verdict when their entire operation is in conflict?

The court ruled that the defendant, Miss Lawren Kinghorn, was guilty on one count of violating the Constitution, three counts of violating the Student Senate bylaws, and one count of violating her oath of office — one of which was performing duties necessary for the Senate's operation, based on precedence, that she was not constitutionally granted. As you can see, the court was very quick to dissect the governing documents (as they should) but they made a blatant disregard for them as well. The court that labeled the internal vice president's actions unconstitutional was unconstitutional in itself.

This violation of the court is found in Article IV, Section 3, Par. 9 of the Student Body Constitution, which refers to the oath of a witness. The importance of the first three words "the court clerk" cannot be stressed enough. It should be known that the court clerk is actually studying abroad and has not been present for any of the proceedings in the case. Instead, the assistant court clerk has been administering the oath to each witness. The Constitution does not state that in the absence of the court clerk, the assistant court clerk assumes that role.

One member of the court claims that this is acting on assumption, but I see this a bit of hypocrisy. Essentially this means that any oath given to a witness is illegitimate, any testimony given by a witness

is illegitimate, and the court itself is illegitimate. Am I wrong to expect that the court who is responsible for defending the Constitution be subject to the rules and guidelines the document sets out for them? Or are they above heeding to the same document that they are so quick to use in order to crucify another?

The court cannot receive admissible testimony from a witness on an oath that is fraud. All testimony must be discounted because the oath fails to be binding. This alone is enough for the vice president of student life to overturn the court's decision and I encourage the defendant to pursue this route. If the decision is not overturned, I urge the Senate, Miss Kinghorn and the student body to file suit against Student Court itself on the grounds of the unconstitutional operation of the body.

If justice is to truly be served, the court is subject to the same disciplinary actions as the internal vice president. Under these circumstances, Chief Justice Cody Coll and his court are GUILTY on two counts of violating the Baylor University Student Body Constitution and one count of violating their oath of office.

For there to be rightful justice, the court must 1) come in front of the Senate for oral reprimand, and 2) write a written apology to both the defendant and the plaintiffs, and apologize to the court in its entirety and 3) the court cannot see any case that requires witness testimony.

— Old River-Winfree freshman Joel Polvado  
Political science major

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Frank Wolf, former Congressman and Baylor's Wilson Chair in Religious Freedom, speaks at the Global Religious Freedom Summit on Thursday with President and Chancellor Ken Starr about religious persecution.

## Panel talks religious freedom, persecution

By SHANNON BARBOUR  
STAFF WRITER

Panelists discussed religious freedom and how the Waco community can help those affected by religious persecution on Thursday at the Global Religious Freedom Summit in the Kayser Auditorium of the Hankamer School of Business.

President and Chancellor Ken Starr joined the panel and spoke about witnessing religious persecution and how students can get involved.

"International religious freedom is a matter of American national security and global peace," Starr said.

Bob Fu, pastor and president of China Aid Association, defined freedom of religion as the freedom of religious belief and the ability to practice religious beliefs freely, something he said is not present in China.

The panelists mentioned the Islamic State, certain Middle Eastern countries and North Korea as examples of religious persecution, but they primarily focused on China.

Frank Wolf, former Congressman of Virginia and the new Wilson Chair in Religious Freedom for Baylor, said persecution is increasing because countries, like America, don't discuss human rights issues. Instead, he said, they focus on the issue of nuclear weapons.

"I think [religious persecution] is getting worse now than it's been for centuries. Part of the problem is the United States is not providing the leadership it used to," Wolf said of the growing issue in North Korea and the Middle East.

Fu was imprisoned by the Chinese government for illegal evangelism in 1996 and now works in

Midland to bring awareness to persecuted residents in China.

"From my personal experience, I know that there is lack of true religious freedom in China. That gave me urgency when I was in prison," Fu said.

Fu said he has experienced a lack in leadership from the West. Fu said it has affected the way the Chinese are treated.

"Leadership really makes a train effect to the Chinese and other human rights communities," Fu said. "They feel we are abandoned and betrayed. That is something I have experienced."

Esther Zhao, a freshman and audience member, has observed the threat of the Chinese government while she lived in China with her father.

"My dad shared the gospel with people in church and helped them find jobs," Zhao said.

Zhao and her father were not persecuted, but she agrees with what panelists Fu, Wolf and Starr said about persecution in China.

Fu hopes to continue his work in Texas with by working with prisoners and those who cannot freely practice their religion.

"We have the freedom the Chinese do not enjoy," Fu said. "I feel every time when I am able to advocate on behalf of those who do not have freedom, I cherish the very freedom in this society tremendously. I feel so privileged."

The panelists ended the discussion with ways members of the community can get involved, such as sending letters to prisoners and contacting state officials.

"Begin educating yourselves," Starr said. "Before you can pray as meaningfully as you would please, become more informed about the issue, and become an ambassador for religious freedom."

## Austin initiates investigation over appearance of segregation stickers

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AUSTIN — Employees at several Austin businesses have found stickers saying "exclusively for white people" placed on their windows, sparking an investigation into their origin and condemnation from the mayor.

Mayor Steve Adler said the stickers discovered Wednesday morning were "an appalling and offensive display of ignorance in our city."

The stickers also say "Maximum of 5 colored customers / colored BOH staff accepted," apparently referring to the "back of house" operations at a restaurant. They featured a city of Austin logo and claimed to be "sponsored by the City of Austin Contemporary Partition and Restoration Program," though no such program exists. The city has said the use of its logo was unauthorized.

Austin is one of the fastest-growing cities in the U.S. and is confronting increasing questions about economic and racial segregation as real estate prices skyrocket around its urban core.

Raul Alvarez, board president for the East Austin Conservancy, said the stickers are likely in response to gentrification in the area on Austin's east side.



April Jensen, an employee at Sugar Mama's, holds a sticker that the business found on the front of their store on Wednesday in Austin. Multiple businesses in Austin have found these stickers placed on their windows.

"I certainly share the concerns about the history and culture and affordability that's being lost because of the rapid development, but our organization tends to focus on what it is we can do to preserve what makes East Austin unique and not focus on strategies that divide the community," he told the Austin American-Statesman newspaper.

Several business owners and employees said the stickers unnerved them.

April Jensen, who works at the Sugar Mama's Bakeshop, told the newspaper "it kind of hurt" when she read the sticker.

"I don't really understand the message behind it," said Jensen, who is African-American. "All types of customers come in here."

Bryce Benicivengo, spokesman for the city of Austin, tells the San

Antonio Express-News that city officials along with the Austin police are investigating the stickers' origin.

Nelson Linder, president of Austin NAACP, called the stickers "absolutely stupid."

"Don't put signs like that on people's doors because you want to bring attention to your plight," he said.

## Police arrest suspect in US Embassy threats

By MARI YAMAGUCHI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Japanese police said they arrested a man on Thursday accused of making bomb threats against the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, and media reports said he is also a possible suspect in recent death threats against Ambassador Caroline Kennedy.

Tokyo police arrested Mitsuyoshi Kamiya, a resident of the island of Okinawa, for making the bomb threats from a pay phone in downtown Okinawa, a police spokesman said. He said the suspect also threatened to bomb Camp Schwab, a U.S. military base on the island.

Kamiya admitted to police that he made the bomb threats, but his motive was not immediately known, the police spokesman said.



Caroline Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to Japan, waves before she delivers opening remarks on Wednesday at Waseda University in Tokyo. Japanese police are investigating phone calls threatening to kill the ambassador.

He did not provide any other details about Kamiya.

Public broadcaster NHK said police also suspect Kamiya made phone calls threatening to kill Kennedy and the U.S. consul general on Okinawa.

In three phone calls in March, Kamiya used threatening phrases in English such as "Bomb Camp Schwab" and "Bomb the embassy" which forced the embassy

to increase its security, the police spokesman said on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to journalists who are not members of the police press club.

The mass-circulation Yomiuri newspaper said police had been secretly following the suspect. It said the embassy had received about 30 threatening calls since last month, including those threatening to kill Kennedy and the consul general.

U.S. State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki confirmed to reporters in Washington on Thursday that Japanese police had arrested a 52-year-old from Okinawa for making threatening phone calls against the embassy, not just related to the ambassador. She said the Japanese government is leading the investigation.

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## Email from Page 1

use email, otherwise your email wouldn't be full."

Currently, Baylor alumni emails are all rooted in the cloud. Orr is working with Microsoft and others on the ITS task force to make it possible for all emails, specifically students' emails, to be rooted in the cloud.

In the meantime, Orr said they are raising the storage from 300 megabytes to 600 megabytes. An announcement will be sent to the student body today with details on the switch along with information on the ITS website that gives tips and tricks for students to clear up their mailboxes.

"I think it's a great idea," Houston sophomore Natalie Galerne said. "I'm really bad about deleting emails so now I won't run out of storage so quickly."

Combine junior, Madison Wood said she is more worried about the AirBear problems.

"I haven't really had any problems with storage for my email but now I can wait longer to have to purge my old emails," Wood said. "I would have rather they done something to improve AirBear rather than email storage, though."

Orr plans to have all student email storage levels to be at 600 MB by the end of the day Monday.

"It will take a little while to propagate this to the entire student body," Orr said. "It will go through the process and by the end of the day Monday, it will have gone through the whole system. It could be sooner, but it's hard to say."

Orr is continuing to work on getting the student emails into the cloud.

"We are not done," Orr said. "We just want everyone to have a good end of the semester."

Student Senate erupted into applause after this announcement was made.

The third announcement was

in regards to a bill passed previously this semester to provide more WiFi on campus in places that do not already have it.

"We can't do all the outdoor spaces, so we asked what your priorities were," Orr said. "Of those, our most important priorities are to start with the Marris McLean deck and the Gov. Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village."

Orr plans for the Marris McLean Science Building deck to have WiFi before finals.

The last announcement made by Orr concerned the use of Microsoft Office 365 ProPlus system.

"For universities that have paid their license for faculty and staff, Microsoft will provide the system for free for students," Orr said.

At the meeting, six bills were voted on.

Two bills had to do with whiteboards. One was regarding adding whiteboards to Collins Residence Hall and Penland Residence Hall, which passed unanimously. The other was about changing the chalkboards in Carroll Science Hall to whiteboards and it passed unanimously.

One bill proposed a reduction for International Baccalaureate Diploma Program credits required for Baylor. This bill did not pass with a vote of 13 to 20.

A bill proposing visitation hours to be amended and made the same across freshman residence halls passed unanimously.

Chi Omega presented a bill to help with their new philanthropy event entitled Chi Omega Wish Week Sandblast Volleyball, which passed unanimously.

The last bill was a request for student government to help fund the Latin Dance Society's Salsa Invasion event. The society requested \$4,000 and the bill passed unanimously.

## Dean from Page 1

dean for humanities and social sciences.

"I think [McLendon] stood out because of his background skills," Moody-Ramirez said. "He had a great research agenda and just talking to him we thought he would be a great fit. He had all the qualifications. Some people fit some of the qualities, some fit most, but he fit all the qualifications."

Moody-Ramirez said additional factors that made McLendon a strong candidate included his dedication to diversifying the campus and emphasizing service opportunities.

"We saw him as someone who has vision," she said. "Someone who could hit the ground running."

McLendon earned his bachelor

in political science in 1991 from Baylor. After his graduation from Baylor, he worked under U.S. Sen. David Pryor, in Washington D.C., as he simultaneously earned his master's degree at Florida State University. Following his time in D.C., he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, according to a press release.

"I'm very pleased with the selection of Michael to take over," Engelhardt said. "One thing when you're the retiring departing dean, one of the sort-of personal feelings you have is you think you've worked really hard to put something well in place and the thing you want the most is someone to pick up the gauntlet and carry it in a positive way. I think with Michael we have that."

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"In several of the residence halls like Dawson and Allen, that demographic no longer holds, so the differences in residence halls are no longer necessary," McCahill said.

Although some residence halls have students with a variety of classifications, the committee wants a campus-wide agreement to have every residency on the same page.

"Our main goal is to get the administration on board with this bill," said Frisco sophomore James Porter, a member of the Campus Improvements and Affairs committee. Porter co-authored the bill with Woodinville, Wash., senior Gannon McCahill and Port Barre, La., sophomore Lindsey Bacque.

With the variety of visitation hours in residence halls throughout campus, incoming freshman are more likely to choose a residence hall that would allow them to have visitors stay later says Tay-

lor.

"Right now students choose North or East Village over other residence halls because of the visitation hours," Porter said. "Getting static visitation hours gives our other more old fashioned and traditional residence halls the same attention."

"I think this will be a good thing to implement," said Taylor. "It will clear up confusion about violations regarding visitation hours. It will be more beneficial and more comfortable for every residency to be the same."

The committee isn't looking for a specific time frame or later hours just the administrations agreement on the bill.

"It will happen. It's just a matter of time," said Porter. "We are just working to speed up the process."

## U.Va. student arrest raises questions about state liquor agency's powers

By LARRY O'DELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — An arrest that left a University of Virginia student bloodied and shouting allegations of racism has prompted some lawmakers to question whether state liquor control agents should have the power to arrest people.

Gov. Terry McAuliffe ordered the Virginia State Police to investigate the early-Wednesday arrest of Martese Johnson, who needed 10 stitches to close a gash on his head after his encounter with Alcoholic Beverage Control agents outside a Charlottesville bar. State police said that an "administrative review" will be conducted along with a criminal investigation requested by the Charlottesville prosecutor.

"We owe it to both Mr. Johnson and the Virginia ABC to be painstakingly thorough in determining the facts of the situation through interviews, evidence collection and analysis, and investigative procedure," Virginia State Police Superintendent Col. W. Steven Flaherty said in a written statement.

However, some legislators have already seen enough from alcohol board's law enforcement arm to suggest it cannot handle having the same arrest powers as police. The 20-year-old Johnson's arrest — captured in photos and videos and widely spread on social media — came nearly two years after ABC agents traumatized another U.Va. student by swarming her car after mistaking a carton of sparkling water for beer. The student, Elizabeth Daly, was 20 at the time.

"Given what happened yesterday and what happened a couple of years ago, it raises some serious questions in my mind whether they should have arrest powers," state Sen. Donald McEachin of Henrico County said in a telephone interview Thursday.



Virginia student and Jefferson Scholar Aryn Frazier speaks to a large crowd during a protest for fellow student Martese Johnson Wednesday at the University of Virginia Amphitheatre in Charlottesville, Va.

After the Daly incident, Rockbridge County Republican Del. Ben Cline introduced legislation in the 2014 session to give state police enforcement of the state's alcohol laws. Cline said the ABC is inherently a regulatory body and that state police are better suited for enforcing liquor laws.

"It would provide more consistency — just a better application of the law to have it enforced by a single entity like the state police," Cline said.

He said he may pursue the legislation again if he's re-elected. McEachin said he, too, might consider sponsoring such legislation, but he wants to see what the state police investigations produce first.

That could be a problem. State police also investigated the Daly incident, but the attorney general's office successfully fought a motion to release the investigative report as part of a federal lawsuit filed by Daly that the state paid

\$212,500 to settle. The ABC Department — the target of the state police investigation — released a summary of the findings. But officials said the report was exempt from disclosure under the state Freedom of Information Act because it included personnel information.

McAuliffe spokesman Brian Coy, noting the personnel exemption, said "we will make public whatever we can. We recognize the expectation to communicate with people what happened here."

Michael Kelly, spokesman for Attorney General Mark Herring, said the AG's office "will work with the governor and State Police to release as much information as possible."

The recent killings of two unarmed black men by white police officers in Missouri and New York have heightened racial tensions and sparked national debate about law enforcement and race.

Both the state police and ABC's law enforcement arm report to Secretary of Public Safety Brian Moran.

A photo of the arrest showed Johnson on the pavement, his face bloodied, being held down by an unidentified officer. In a dark and hard-to-see video, Johnson — who is black — can be heard repeatedly calling the white officers (expletive) racists.

Johnson appeared at a news conference Thursday evening, accompanied by his attorney who read a statement from the injured man.

"As the officers held me down, one thought raced through my mind: how could this happen?" the statement read. "I trust the scars will one day heal, but the trauma of what the officers did will stay with me forever."

About 1,000 students attended a rally for Johnson at U.Va. Wednesday night.

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A little girl shows off her levitation skills as Magneto from the X-Men at Comic Con last fall in Waco.

## HOT Comic Con thrills

By RAE JEFFERSON  
A&E EDITOR

The wonderful world of Comic Con is coming to Waco this weekend, and with it, a celebration of pop culture, art and entertainment. The Heart of Texas Comic Con may be worth your time, and here's why:

### 1. Celebrity appearances

Comic Con guests will include Jeremy Bulloch, famous as Boba Fett in the original Star Wars trilogy; Verne Troyer, who played Mini-Me from the "Austin Powers" series; and Nichelle Nichols, Uhura of "Star Trek: The Original Series." Photos and autographs will be available for a fee; visit the event website for pricing.

### 2. Free celebrity Q&A sessions

Comic Con attendees will have the opportunity to talk with celebrities in panels and Q&A sessions throughout the event.

### 3. Cosplay contests

Guests with a knack for costume design will have the opportunity to participate in cosplay contests during the weekend. The best costume will win a prize. The adult contest is at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, and the children's contest is at 4:15 p.m. Sunday. Interested parties

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### 4. Entertainers and fan groups

Fan groups will be at the event, including the "Doctor Who" Fan Club of Austin; costume and set design company The Intrepid Productions; and the stars of the YouTube channel "Dim N Wit."

### 5. Artist and vendor booths

Merchandise such as pop culture art, memorabilia, toys, comic books and graphic novels will be available for purchase.

## Peerless Pierre: South Dakota city new Monopoly Boardwalk

BY KEVIN BURBACH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIERRE, S.D. — The plastic red hotel will still ruin you, but instead of advancing to Boardwalk to face your demise, you'll take a long walk off a short Pierre.

Pierre, the tiny South Dakota capital pronounced "pier" by its roughly 14,000 residents, will hold the top spot in a new version of Monopoly featuring U.S. cities that is due out this fall. The names of Pierre and 21 other cities will replace those of the Atlantic City, New Jersey, sites that appear in the game's original, 1935 version.

Hasbro Inc. left it to voters to choose which cities would appear in the two new versions it is putting out, including one that will feature world cities, and Pierre's citizens responded in force. More than 4 million votes were cast, and Pierre, the second-smallest state capital, came out first. It will pair with Minneapolis — the new Park Place — to bankrupt opponents unlucky to spend a night at one of their swanky hotels. Penny-pinchers — or those hoarding white \$1 bills — can spend a turn in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

The new versions celebrate the 80 years of hoarding fake cash and bankrupting family members during summer vacations. But it's the third consecutive year that Hasbro has turned to social media to decide on tweaks to its popular game. Previously, fans decided to add a cat token and retired the iron, and they were also invited to incorporate their favorite "house" rules into the wider game.



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Mr. Monopoly, left, and Pierre Mayor Laurie Gill stand in front of the South Dakota State Capitol on March 13 in Pierre, S.D. Pierre will be the next "Boardwalk" in an upcoming version of Monopoly featuring U.S. cities.

"What's so important these days is to have your fans help tell you where the brand should go," said Jonathan Berkowitz, Hasbro's vice president of marketing.

There will be other changes to the new versions, including a faster style of play in which players collect different properties in their passport to win. The company incorporated suggestions from players who wanted to see a quicker pace, Berkowitz said.

The idea of adorning the world-famous monopoly board with Pierre, an old government town whose Capitol building still has saloon-style doors on the bathroom stalls, captivated local

officials, media and residents. The city's part-time mayor took to the local radio stations, teachers developed class activities around the contest and the state tourism department sent out social media blasts encouraging South Dakotans to help land Pierre on the board.

"We got the community engaged, and it became for us, in our smaller community, an exciting thing to be able to promote what we have going on here," said Laurie Gill, who serves as mayor outside of her day job. "And I don't know that it was picked out that way in some larger the communities."

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# Iggy gets candid at SXSW

By MESFIN FEKADU  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Missing Iggy Azalea on social media? You may have to get used to it.

The rapper, who has spent the last week off of Twitter and Instagram, said she may not return to the popular networks.

"Yeah, so nice not to be on social media so I'm kind of going to continue that until, maybe forever," she said in an interview with The Associated Press early Thursday.

Azalea's management has been posting on her social media accounts since she announced she was taking a break.

In her last Instagram post, she wrote about paparazzo invading her privacy by taking photos of her outside her home.

"I think it's disgusting," Azalea said backstage at the Samsung Milk Music Lounge during South by Southwest in Austin where she was the headline act.

"I don't think it's nice to stick your camera through somebody's fence and hedge and take a picture of them in their yard and think that's OK at all."

Though the "Fancy" performer



Iggy Azalea performs at the Samsung Milk Music Lounge during the SXSW Music Festival early Thursday morning in Austin. ASSOCIATED PRESS

is off social media, she's keeping busy with new music and her upcoming tour, which was pushed back to the fall instead of the spring due to "production delays."

"The whole point was to make no compromises, but nothing's changed in terms of my creative vision," she said.

Azalea said she didn't want to wait until September to launch the tour, "but because the arenas are so far in advanced booked, it was kind of their next slot."

She said she'll take advantage of the free time by recording her sophomore album.

"I didn't anticipate having any

time to completely finish it, but now that I have kind of the time," she said. "I'd love to have an album at the end of 2015."

Azalea said her first single will be the Britney Spears-assisted "Pretty Girls."

"I love Britney. She's super sweet and I just want to hang out with her all the time," she said.

"I don't know if I needed re-inspiring, but it's just made me extra excited to want to put out new music," she added about the song.

Azalea's new album will be the follow-up to last year's "The New Classic," which was nominated for best rap album at this year's Gram-

my Awards and launched the hits, "Fancy" and "Black Widow."

"My first album got pushed back so many times and it was really, probably like two years of recording on and off, not the entire time, but it was a real struggle and I think that was something that really like reflected in my album a lot — I talk about trying to make it, trying to break through," she said.

"So my second album, now I don't have this problem. So I hope it's a little bit more up-tempo and just really fun. I just want to have something so summer and so girly, so loud and obnoxious and bragadocios."

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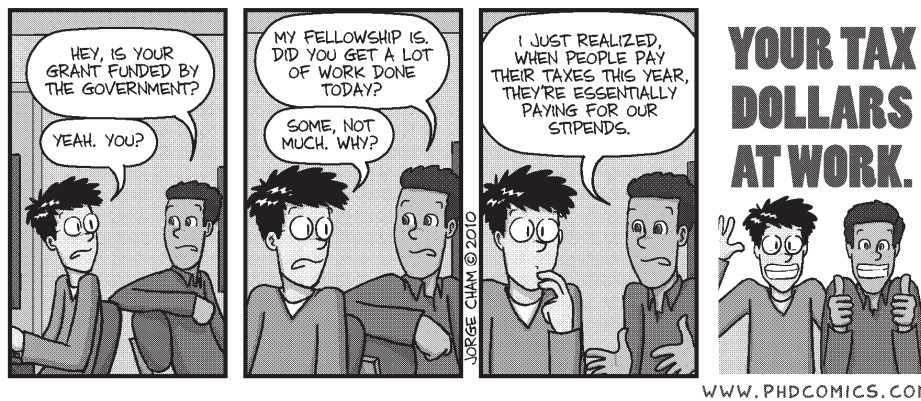
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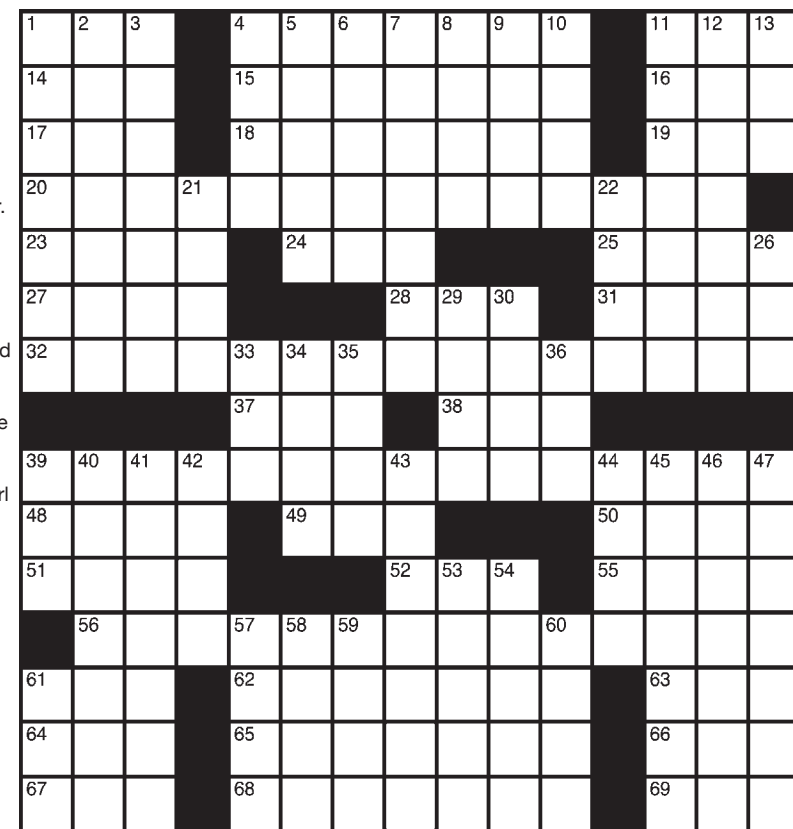
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## Dallas vetting former Panther Greg Hardy

By SCHUYLER DIXON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dallas Cowboys made their big play in free agency with defensive end Greg Hardy. Now they wait to see how soon the former Carolina player will boost their mediocre pass rush.

With Hardy facing a league suspension for violating the NFL's domestic conduct policy, the team signed him Wednesday to a one-year deal valued at up to \$13.1 million if he meets incentives. A person with knowledge of the contract provided details on condition of anonymity because terms were not announced.

Hardy played just one game last season because he was placed on the commissioner's exempt list after a judge in North Carolina convicted him on domestic violence charges.

The case was thrown out on appeal when Hardy's accuser couldn't be located to testify, and the NFL filed a lawsuit Wednesday seeking evidence from the trial. League spokesman Greg Aiello said Hardy's status was still "being reviewed for potential discipline."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the



In this Sept. 8, 2013, file photo, Carolina Panthers defensive end Greg Hardy (76) is introduced before a game between the Panthers and the Seattle Seahawks in Charlotte, N.C.

contract was "heavily weighted toward his participation in games" after the team spent weeks researching Hardy's background.

"Obviously a great deal of our study was dedicated to the issue of domestic violence,

and the recent events that associated Greg with that issue," Jones said. "Our organization understands the very serious nature of domestic violence in our society and in our league. We know that Greg has a firm understanding of those issues as well."

The league is seeking evidence from Hardy's case through North Carolina's open records laws after prosecutors refused to release anything. His ex-girlfriend testified that Hardy threw her in a bathroom and onto a futon filled with guns and threatened to kill her.

Hardy denied the allegations in his testimony, and prosecutors say he reached a civil suit agreement with the accuser.

Without evidence from the trial, it could be difficult for the NFL to enforce a tougher personal-conduct policy approved by owners after Hardy's conviction. First-time violations involving assault, sexual assault and domestic violence can result in six-game suspensions. Previously, first-time offenders received two-game bans.

The 26-year-old Hardy tied a Carolina club record with 15 sacks in 2013, and made \$13.1 million on the franchise tag last season despite playing just one game.

He tweeted a picture of the Dallas skyline Wednesday and wrote, "My new city baby ... can't wait to show out for my old and new fans."

"We have spent a great deal of time over the last two days in meeting with Greg di-

rectly and gaining a solid understanding of what he is all about as a person and as a football player," Jones said.

The 6-foot-4, 275-pound Hardy, a sixth-round pick by the Panthers in 2010, had 26 sacks over two seasons before his legal troubles arose. He had 194 tackles and 33 sacks in his first four seasons.

The Cowboys were 28th in the NFL in sacks with 28 last year. Jeremy Mincey, a low-cost defensive end added in free agency last year, led Dallas with six sacks and is returning. Tackle Henry Melton, who had five sacks despite battling injuries, signed with Tampa Bay.

Dallas moved up in the second round of the 2014 draft to grab DeMarcus Lawrence after cutting franchise sacks leader DeMarcus Ware in a salary cap move. But Lawrence missed the first half of the season after breaking his foot in training camp.

"This agreement involved an important element of our defensive scheme, specifically the pass rush, at a position that we felt we needed to address this offseason," Jones said. "Greg is a proven and experienced player whose production has allowed him to play at a Pro Bowl level."

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three-pointer and fed Prince for a dunk and a jumper.

The Bears then turned over the ball four more times, which allowed Georgia State to take a 41-40 lead with 12:54 remaining.

Baylor pulled ahead before the ultimate collapse, but turnovers were its undoing. The Bears coughed up the ball 21 times, well over their season average of 12.5 per game. GSU leveraged the turnovers into 21 points, while the Bears mustered only four points off turnovers.

Baylor shot a better percentage than Georgia State, but the Panthers shot 11 more times thanks to the turnovers. Baylor, one of the best offensive

rebounding teams in the nation, only outrebounded GSU on the offensive boards 12-9.

Prince was one of few bright spots for the Bears. The San Antonio native posted 18 points and 15 rebounds, which ties a personal best and ties Quincy Acy for a Baylor NCAA record. Three other players added nine points and Gathers added 10 rebounds.

Hunter led Georgia State with 16 points, 12 in the last three minutes. Markus Crider added 10 points, five rebounds and three steals.

Ryann Green, who averaged a career-high 3.4 points per game this season, shot 3-for-6 from three to post 11 points. It was the first time in his

four-year career he achieved double-figures.

Baylor will lose both Chery and O'Neale to graduation, but return the rest of the roster. The Bears will also add high school recruits King McClure, Jake Lindsey and Wendell Mitchell along with junior college transfer Joseph Acuil.

Even with the loss, Baylor has finished with 20 or more wins in seven of the last eight seasons under Drew. No Baylor team had achieved 20 wins even once since Gene Iba was coach during the 1988 season.

The only other 20-win seasons in program history were in 1946 and 1948 under Bill Henderson.



Georgia State's R.J. Hunter (22) and a teammate celebrate the Panthers' 57-56 upset victory over three-seed Baylor on Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla.

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# No. 5 Lady Bears open tourney today in Waco

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Waco will play host to just a fraction of the madness to ensue in college basketball across the country. For the second-straight year, the Ferrell Center will be a venue for games of the first and second round of the NCAA tournament.

No. 5 Baylor (two-seed), Northwestern (seven-seed), Arkansas (10-seed) and Northwestern State (15-seed) are the teams included in the opening games in Waco. Northwestern faces Arkansas at 11 a.m. today and Baylor plays Northwestern State following the first game for a planned 1:30 p.m. start.

As most NCAA tournaments go, especially early on in the bracket, there is unfamiliarity and mystery to the matchups. That's right. Two schools with Northwestern in their titles were put in

the same venue for the opening rounds of the NCAA tournament. Don't be mistaken by the similarities in their names though. There's a uniqueness to every team in the opening rounds hosted in Waco.

## Baylor

The Lady Bears swept the Big 12 regular season and postseason titles this season. It's Baylor's fifth-straight time doing so and it is now Baylor's second year in-a-row getting to start the tournament at home for as much as two rounds.

Baylor is a team that, of all teams, should know not to overlook anyone. Few predicted the Lady Bears to do anything extraordinary this season yet pulled off an even more dominant season in Big 12 play than when they had All-American Odyssey Sims last year.

"I think that teams are reflections of their coach's personality,"

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "We're never going to get on a floor where we aren't prepared. We're never going to take anything for granted. We respect everyone and fear no one. My coaching staff has been a part of games where we were the favorite and won. It's the nature of the business."

Just looking each team's resume this season, there's no denying that Baylor is the favorite to advance. In addition to Baylor's advantage "on paper," the Lady Bears are playing at home. There is a reason the NCAA chose Waco as a host city for the first two rounds — fans show up to games. Baylor's fan base is one of the most consistent fan bases in the country and that will aid the Lady Bears tremendously in the dawn of their hopeful road to the Final Four.

Many players on this Lady Bears roster have done this before. Last season, Baylor reached the Elite Eight, eventually falling to Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Should Baylor advance to the regional final, it may very well end up being a rematch of last year's season-ending game for the Lady Bears. Only this time it would be in Oklahoma City, and not on Notre Dame's home floor.

"It was definitely a growing up process," Davis said. "I am more comfortable this year. I think being a freshman coming into March Madness for the first time it can be kind of overwhelming. Now that I have been here before and have been through the ropes I am more confident."

## Northwestern

The Wildcats are playing in their first NCAA tournament bid since 1993. Northwestern head coach Joe McKeown noted a few milestones his team has reached in recent years, one of them being its appearance in the Women's Na-



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Sophomore post Khadijah Cave (55) jostles for a rebound during Baylor's 66-58 win over Kansas on Feb. 1. The Lady Bears will take on Northwestern State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament today.

tional Invitational Tournament last season, winning "some big games." McKeown said the program's evolution thus far has been fun for him to be a part of. This has helped the overall maturity of the team.

"I think for our program these guys are really mature from the standpoint of they understand they have built so many bricks right now and they have paid a lot of dues," McKeown said. "They understand that they also have this opportunity that they don't know if they are going to have again."

Northwestern has reached the NCAA tournament due mostly to its trigger-happy playstyle on offense. The Wildcats averaged 72.3 points per game and 17.3 assists per game, shooting .437 from the field and averaging a +9.4 scoring margin this season.

"We are a very aggressive team so we want to make sure we keep that same mindset out there," sophomore guard Ashley Deary said. "We just have to pick and choose when to push the transition, and when to pull it back out and run the offense."

The Wildcats are a bit under-sized though, consequently affecting their rebounding this sea-

son. Northwestern averaged 37.4 rebounds a game, an overall -3.4 margin to its opponents this year.

## Arkansas

The Razorbacks are a strong, defensive team, making for an interesting matchup against a very offense-heavy Northwestern team. From top to bottom, Arkansas is rough-and-tough team, head coach Jimmy Dykes said.

"We are here to win the ball game not just play in the ball game," Dykes said. "One thing I love about this ball club is their resiliency and their toughness, both mentally and physically, and I trust the two seniors to set that tone."

"We rely on our defense and rebounding," senior guard Calli Berna said. "Those are things that you can control no matter what gym or country that you are in. Something that we hang our hat on is our defense. We are going to do what we do best and go in there like every other night and see how it goes."

## Northwestern State

The lowest-seeded team of the four to play in Waco, Northwestern State, though heavily unfavored, has relished various moments be-

ing the underdog over the years and even just this season alone. Their boldness will be crucial when facing the Lady Bears on their home floor in the opening game.

"Our players weren't afraid when we went into Tennessee last year when we were a 16-seed and were down by two at the half," Northwestern State head coach Brooke Stoehr. "I don't think our team will be overwhelmed because they've been in this environment during the regular season. We've played at Texas, A&M, Arkansas and Oklahoma State this year so our team isn't going to walk out there and be in awe."

Mulkey and the Lady Bears aren't exactly known for messing around in the postseason very much. It can be daunting for a low-seed like Northwestern State, but the players and coaches are sure of what they set out for themselves to accomplish.

"Going into this game, we're going to be ourselves still," junior guard Janelle Perez said. We'll use a lot of drive and penetration, kick outs and threes. We're not going to change anything. We're going to do what we have been doing and hopefully knock down some shots."



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Freshman guard Kristy Wallace dribbles the ball up the court during Baylor's 79-51 win over West Virginia on Feb. 15.

# No. 6 Baylor women's tennis falls to No. 30 Texas A&M

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No. 6 Baylor women's tennis dropped a 4-2 decision to No. 30 Texas A&M on the road Thursday evening, losing its fifth-straight match to the Aggies.

The Lady Bears (15-4, 2-0 Big 12) snapped a three-game winning streak, which included two conference road wins against Oklahoma State and the University of Oklahoma last week and a home win over No. 14 University of Miami earlier in

the week.

Baylor women's tennis is now 5-3 on the road, where it has lost every match to ranked teams over the past month: No. 30 Texas A&M, then-No. 15 Michigan and then-No. 12 Vanderbilt. Prior to that, the Lady Bears were a perfect 10-0 to start the season.

The Lady Bears and Aggies (6-3, 3-0 SEC) fought it out in doubles play to start out the match at George P. Mitchell Tennis Center. Junior Rachael James-Baker and sophomore Theresa Van Zyl flopped their

match with a disappointing 6-0 sweep at the No. 3 spot against Rutuja Bhosale and Saska Gavrilovska.

Baylor stormed back on the No. 2 court as sophomore Kelley Anderson and freshman Leolia Jeanjean took a 6-4 win over the No. 32-ranked duo of Rachel Pierson and Eva Paalma. That tied the doubles score 1-1 and left the fate of the doubles point to the result of court one.

The 10th-ranked pair of senior Ema Burgic and sophomore Blair Shankle could not hold off the upset against the No.

29-ranked duo of Ines Deheza and Stefania Hristov for a 6-4 loss, and the Aggies took an early 1-0 lead over Baylor.

Jeanjean's singles match was abandoned at the No. 4 spot early and gave the Aggies a 2-0 lead in the match. She lost the opening set 7-6 against No. 57 Rutuja Bhosale.

The Lady Bears put a point on the board after Anderson toppled No. 123 Hristov 6-4, 6-4 at the No. 6 spot. It was her third straight win at the bottom of the lineup.

No. 31 Shankle followed in pursuit and

defeated Deheza 7-5, 6-2 at the No. 2 spot to tie up the match 2-2, but that's the closest the Lady Bears would get to winning the meet.

The final two points went to the Aggies after Van Zyl fell 7-5, 6-1 against Paalma on court five, and No. 75 junior Kiah Generette dropped her match 7-6, 6-2 to No. 62 Gavrilovska.

Baylor will look to get back on its feet quickly as it returns to Waco to host its Big 12 conference home opener against TCU at noon Sunday.

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