

# Lady Bears look for redemption in OKC

The last time women's basketball played in Oklahoma City, they lost the Sweet 16

SEE **SPORTS**, page 7



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Thursday | March 26, 2015

## Six vacant houses burned in four days

By JONATHAN S. PLATT  
WEB AND SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR

A two-story Waco home collapsed after fire engulfed it around 3 p.m. Wednesday in the 500 block of 11 Street. Fire officials were quick to respond to the incident, neighbors said.

One firefighter received minor burns to his scalp at the scene, said assistant Waco fire chief Chris

Pechacek. He was treated by emergency medical responders, who arrived on the scene around 3:50 p.m.

The firefighter was walking around and holding his head before being transferred to Providence Hospital by ambulance for a routine inspection.

Fire crews also responded to fires around 1:45 a.m. and 5 a.m. Wednesday at the 2100 block of Lasker Avenue and 2200 block of Austin Avenue respectively, according to the Waco Tribune-

Herald.

The home on 11th Street is two lots over from a vacant and damaged house that sustained significant fire damage in August.

Harold Brown, a neighbor of the 11th Street home, said the house appeared condemned and vacant. This would make it the sixth fire in four days of an uninhabited home. Neighbors and bystanders said they were suspicious that the fires are connected.

"Suspicious is kind of a relative term," Pechacek said. "Everything is suspicious to us until we can prove otherwise."

However, he said no connection directly relates the recent fires.

The Tribune-Herald also reported that fires occurred around 11:30 a.m. Sunday at a vacant home in the 800 block of N. 30th Street, at 12:50 p.m. Sunday in the 2100 block of Colcord Avenue and at 3 a.m. Monday

SEE **FIRE**, page 4



HANNAH NEUMANN | CONTRIBUTOR

## Commission alters previous decision on campaigning

By REUBIN TURNER  
CITY DESK EDITOR

The student body's Electoral Commission announced Wednesday that non-campaign workers are allowed to use their personal social media accounts in order to campaign for candidates in the general student body elections.

This comes after their ruling Tuesday at a mandatory candidate meeting, when Electoral Commissioner Sarah Parks, a senior, said all Baylor students would be prohibited from using personal social media accounts to help the candidates campaign.

In the email, the electoral commissioner and a quorum of the commission ruled it permissible for non-campaign workers to use personal social media accounts to publicize support for candidates, an alteration to the commission's interpretation of the code on Tuesday's mandatory candidate meeting.

At the meeting, the university's Electoral Commission gave strict guidelines for the candidates to adhere to during the campaign season, which included specific prohibitions on the use of all personal social media accounts in relation to campaigns.

In Wednesday's email, however, the commission altered their stance after several concerns were raised by candidates about their ability to campaign.

"A non-campaign worker may change their Facebook profile picture or cover photo to openly support a candidate's campaign and may make written statements in Facebook posts on their own wall endorsing a particular candidate, granted that all of their activity refrains from marring the dignity of Baylor University or its campus," stated Park in the email to the candidates on behalf of the commission.

The commission did not, however, change their divisive position regarding the allowance of campaign workers and candidates to use personal social media as a campaign venue.

According to section 3.2.6 of the Electoral Code, campaign workers are defined as those who have been designated as such by candidates on a list, to be turned in to the commission no less than 24 hours before the candidates campaign begins.

Port Barre, La. sophomore Lindsey Bacque said the alterations to the commission's opinion do not

SEE **CAMPAIGN**, page 4



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Lady Bears head coach Kim Mulkey calls plays from the sideline Sunday during the game against Arkansas University.

## Passion Personified

### Mulkey's coaching style brings intensity, success to Baylor women's basketball

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Up 33 points with seven minutes left against Arkansas in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Sunday, you'd think Kim Mulkey could relax.

Perhaps the most successful coach in Baylor history, regardless of sport, Mulkey was set to lead a young Lady Bears squad to their seventh Sweet 16 in as many years.

But even with the game decided and a trip to the Oklahoma City Regional all but booked, Kim Mulkey was on her feet.

"If you go back and look at the game, everyone's playing," she said. "Looking back to when I was a player, I didn't ever go and play half-speed because the score's lopsided, so I won't go and coach like the score is lopsided."

When a player committed a foul, she was up in her face. When someone hit a three, she fired up the crowd.

"The intensity and energy never changes, whether we're up by 40 or down by 40," junior point guard Niya Johnson said. "She doesn't interrupt. She's trying to make each and every one of us better both on and off the court and she's going to keep coaching."

When it's game time, Kim Mulkey is one of the most intense coaches in sports.

"Coach Mulkey is special," sophomore guard Imani Wright said. "She demands defense. She wants excellence and it does make a difference. You know what it takes and she's going to get it from you."

The energy is present whenever she's on a basketball court. It doesn't change from practice to games. Late in games and workouts are simply opportunities for the entire team to improve.

"Our practices are very intense," sophomore guard Alexis Prince said. "I guess that's what makes us successful. We don't take anything for granted."

While it may be her trademark, intensity is not exactly exclusive to Mulkey. There have been countless coaches who try and stay on top of their players for 40 minutes a night. Most have not been as successful. Fewer still have been as beloved.

But that's what makes Mulkey special as a coach. While she may be one of the most demanding coaches in the business, she knows how to press the right buttons and get the best out of her players.

"She learns to talk to people differently," Prince said. "Some are more quiet, some don't really get into it like that. She's learned how to talk to certain people so you don't really have to

SEE **MULKEY**, page 8

## Baylor Marina opens; Outdoor Adventure to resume offering trips

By AMANDA HAYES  
REPORTER

Spring has sprung, which means the Baylor Marina is open and Outdoor Adventure Programs director Cody Schrank is encouraging students to take advantage of all the program has to offer.

The Outdoor Adventure Program oversees the Marina, the Rock, Challenge Course and offers a variety of trips throughout the year. Campus Recreation recently received feedback from about

200 involved students in an email questionnaire intended to improve the student experience.

Schrank said the questionnaire concluded that students are looking for social activity, stress relief and time in nature. He also said almost 90 percent of questionnaire participants said they want to try something new and challenge themselves, all of which can be achieved in Outdoor Adventure programs.

Baylor is one of the few universities

SEE **OUTDOOR**, page 4



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

San Antonio freshman Brittany Watts and Houston sophomore Steven Newcomb paddleboard Wednesday afternoon on the Brazos River beside McLane Stadium.

## Conflicts of interest riddle court's ruling at expense of IVP

### Editorial

On March 18, the Student Court made a decision on the McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn case. The decision, however, raises more questions than answers.

Student senators Gannon McCahill and Chase Hardy accused Internal Vice President Lawren Kinghorn of abusing her power as the internal vice president of student government, alleging that she failed to maintain positional duties and acted with bias within student government.

The court found Kinghorn guilty of violating the Student Body Constitution, Student Senate Bylaws and violating her oath of office.

The court found Kinghorn not guilty of acting with misconduct and failing in her role as president of Student Senate and internal vice president, according to the second section of the court's opinion.

Throughout the trial, Kinghorn handled herself with grace under pressure. While she was found guilty on some counts, the punishment handed down by the court is questionable and has several conflicts of interest.

After the court found Kinghorn guilty, it ordered that she "compose a written apology addressed to Senator Gannon McCahill and the entire membership of the Student Senate. This apology shall be read aloud by President Kinghorn at the regular Senate meeting to be held on Thursday, March 26th." This is in addition to the court's order that Kinghorn come before the court to receive an oral reprimand.

One of the justices, William Stover, dissented on the conclusion, asserting that any reprimands should be written because they would be more permanent. Stover is right.

It is unnecessary for Kinghorn to come before the court in order to understand what she has been found guilty of. It is within reason to ask Kinghorn to write an apology to the plaintiffs in the case.

It is, however, simply humiliating to ask her to read that apology to the plaintiffs in

a public setting — in front of the entire Student Senate.

What is the purpose of such a punishment? A written apology is enough. Kinghorn would be acknowledging the guilty verdict and making amends with the people involved.

Also, the court sided with McCahill only in part. The portion of the complaints that most directly had to do with the Senate as a whole was in the second section, in which the court sided with Kinghorn. Why, then, does Kinghorn have to orally apologize to the Senate?

The Kinghorn case revealed several holes within the Student Body Constitution and the Student Senate Bylaws. It seems, however, that this was the main reason the court decided to hear the case at all. It noticed flaws with the bylaws and took the case in an effort to fix them.

The entire conflict with Kinghorn could have been handled internally. The Student Senate has an Operations and Procedures Committee for just this purpose — to "review all legislation involving internal issues," according to the bylaws.

This would include Kinghorn's actions and the Student Senate Bylaws. The Senate also has the ability to remove any student government official from office with a three-fourths vote.

The court's decision expresses on multiple occasions that the plaintiff should have sought action before the Senate.

According to the decision, the Court decided to take the case because the Court found "great flaws" in the procedures that pertain to removal from office in the Constitution.

In short, the issue was this: Article II, Section IV of the Constitution gives the Senate office-removal power and the process is listed in the Senate bylaws.

The problem, according to the Court, is that this process gives the internal vice president most of the administrative power in removing people from office. Because of this, the Court argues, the internal vice president could protect a person from



ASHER FREEMAN

charges and, to a further extent, themselves.

In addition to issuing Kinghorn's punishment, the court suggests that a committee be formed to revise the constitution and bylaws — Kinghorn's case just happened to be an opportunity to do just this.

What does not make sense is that the court recommends the internal vice president — Kinghorn — be on the committee to revise these documents. If she was found guilty of violating the constitution and bylaws, then why did the court recommend putting her on the committee?

Not only that, but two of the court members who presided over the case, the Chief Justice and the Deputy Chief Justice, will also be on the committee.

The court members' participation in the committee is particularly worrisome because of the role they play in the student government: to interpret the constitution. How can they interpret a constitution they personally helped revise? This is not what separation of powers within a government is about.

It seems unfair that what turned out to be a relatively minor case of one person su-

ing the other ended up making Kinghorn the poster child for constitutional revision. Beyond this, Kinghorn was handed a ridiculous punishment that shouldn't be carried out.

While some might argue that the case is merely setting precedent, it is troublesome to think that any future cases will be handled in the same manner as Kinghorn's case — full of uncertainty and conflict of interest.

*Reubin Turner, who reported on part of this story, recused himself from the editorial board discussion pertaining to this topic.*

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## Contemporary vs. traditional: It doesn't matter

When I was 9 years old, my family started attending a Southern Baptist church. This is after we left a Methodist church and visited several churches. My parents liked the music and preaching at this new church, and I went with what they liked. As a third-grader, I went to church because my parents did.

Soon, I started making my own decisions about my faith. On June 5, 2002, I made the decision to follow Christ — not because my parents wanted me to, but because I wanted to.

Church activities had always been a part of my life, so that didn't change. As my faith grew, I started recognizing and understanding how churches work. I understood that the people are what make a church possible — everyone has a job to do. I jumped at chances to volunteer and be involved because I saw it as a chance to fellowship with other believers. Eventually, I realized the impact churches can have on the local community.

Because I'm from Georgia, I haven't been able to be as involved with the church back home since coming to Baylor. It's been difficult — everytime I went home, I felt as though I'd missed out on everything. I couldn't go to events that I'd always loved. I felt like my relationships with people inside the church changed as they lived their lives in Georgia and I lived mine in Waco.

One of the biggest changes was adding a contemporary service on Sunday mornings. After taking a few courses on communication in ministry at Baylor, I saw this as an immensely positive thing.



Linda Wilkins  
Editor-in-chief

My church had always been good at the traditional. Sunday mornings were similar every week — a hymn to start, the pastor's prayer, a few more hymns, a song from the choir, the sermon, the time of giving and then the invitation. The predictability of the church used to soothe me. It was a time for me to rest every week.

Then I became discontented. I wanted the church to change it up. I saw the empty pews and wondered if they were empty every week or if the church was emptier than the last time I was home.

With the new contemporary service, I was ecstatic. I was able to go to one of the first contemporary services. I wasn't expecting perfection, especially because it was so new, but I did want to see something different.

I saw some of the youth on stage, new faces, some guitar work and new songs. For a church so deeply rooted in the traditional, I was happy to see an attempt at something out of the norm.

My parents had switched to a more contemporary church after my sister and I graduated out of the youth group. Their church service made the new contemporary service at the old church look stoic. Loud

music, keyboards, banjos, drum solos, different singers every week, etc., made up these services. My parents love this church because it is different and they feel truly lead to worship.

They have encountered criticism since their decision to attend this new church. It's brought up the deeper issue of contemporary vs. traditional church services that seems to be plaguing churches all over the country.

I've heard church members and read blogs online from traditional churches who argue traditional is the only way to worship. Contemporary, they claim, is too much like a concert. How can anyone focus on God when the band is pulling all the attention to the stage?

Then I've heard advocates of contemporary services declare traditional services outdated and tired.

While both sides hold some truth, churches should be mindful of the fact the membership is what keeps them running. Some give and take is necessary as the Christian faith grows and preferences in worship change.

There should be a type of compromise between the two. Traditional services don't appeal to everyone, particularly some in the younger crowds. Contemporary services may be too loud or different for some people. That's fine. That's completely OK. It's up to the individual person to decide what church they feel called to join — and what church is going to help them grow in their faith.

Simply going to a church because it's where your family goes isn't a good reason. There is something to

be said for having family time and fellowship. But our individual faiths are much more important.

Some people feel guilty for leaving family and friends. Some people feel guilt over wanting to change churches in the first place. Isn't the church a place of worship? Won't leaving imply this worship service is bad? Some people believe disagreeing with a style of worship is sinful.

This is not the case. There are times in everyone's life when they feel disconnected — even from a church they've always attended. There are numerous churches that people can attend and prayerfully consider joining. If this means joining a contemporary church over traditional, then so be it.

As long as a church's mission is to serve and love God and people, then how can anyone condemn it as a bad church? Its style of worship may be different, but the goal is the same.

Ultimately, Christians are part of the body of Christ. We are supposed to work as such, using the gifts God has given us. Our mission is to make disciples while we relentlessly pursue God.

Arguing over which type of service is better is trivial. As it states in 2 Corinthians 4, "So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen, since what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." Churches are meant to be God's people gathered on earth. Squabbling about a worship song is simply a distraction.

*Linda Wilkins is a senior journalism and religion double major from Tyrone, Ga. She is the editor-in-chief and a regular columnist for the Lariat.*

## The Lariat Challenge

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## Longer lives give insurers pressure

By MATTHEW CRAFT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Thirty years ago, insurance companies had the answer to the soaring cost of caring for the elderly. Plan ahead and buy a policy that will cover your expenses.

Now there's a new problem: Even insurers think it's unaffordable.

Life insurance firms pitched long-term care policies as the prudent way for Americans to shoulder the cost of staying in nursing homes. But those same companies have found that long-term-care policies are squeezing their profits. Earnings for life insurers slid 11 percent in the most recent quarter, according to Moody's Investors Service, and long-term care was the chief culprit.

Insurers that sell these products raise the prices because they lack profit.

"Insurers that sell these products lose money on them," says Vincent Lui, a life-insurance analyst at Morningstar.

"So they're raising prices and also trying to get out of the business right and left."

Four of the five largest providers — including Manulife and MetLife — have either scaled back their business or stopped selling new policies, according to Moody's. The largest provider, Genworth Financial continues to offer them, yet has struggled under the weight of rising costs.

The trends behind the industry's troubles sound like good news outside the world of insurance. Older Americans are healthier

and living longer. But that makes it difficult for the industry to turn a profit. Stays in nursing homes tend to last longer, so insurers have to pay out more in benefits than they had planned.

For older Americans and their families, however, there are few options besides private insurance. Medicare doesn't cover nursing home visits longer than a few months. The Obama administration had planned to make a long-term insurance program part of the Affordable Care Act but eventually abandoned it.

Sean Dargan, an analyst at Macquarie Group, an Australia-based investment bank, expects to see more people turning to Medicaid, the government's health insurance for the poor, to cover the costs of care.

"It could really blow a hole through state budgets," he says. "I think states and the federal government are going to need to think creatively to find a way out of this."

For insurance companies, long-term care has proven to be a tough business.

Genworth, based in Richmond, Va., has turned in losses for two straight quarters. On March 2, the company reported that it discovered errors in its accounting for funds set aside to cover long-term care claims, knocking its stock down 5 percent in a single day. Analysts say problems with these policies explain why Genworth has lost more than half its market value over the past year, plunging to a recent \$7.79 from \$17 a share.

"Their single biggest product is long-term care, and look at their



ASSOCIATED PRESS

An instructor leads a word game for nursing home residents in Lancaster, Pa. Recently, it has been found that the longer life expectancy in the U.S. is driving life insurance rates up nationwide.

share price," Lui says. "It's one trouble after another."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Tom McNerney, Genworth's CEO, says his company has been taking steps to make long-term care insurance a viable business, raising prices on older policies, introducing new products and throwing out their previous assumptions.

"There's clearly a very high need for these policies," McNerney says. "Given high demand and the limited number of insurers offering it today, I think it can be a very good industry going forward."

When the company began selling policies widely in the 1980s, the industry made assumptions about how long people would live, health care costs and interest rates. Nearly all of them turned out wrong, analysts say.

At nearly 79 years, overall life expectancy in the U.S. has never been higher, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That's the biggest issue, analysts say, because it means more people who took out policies stick around to make claims, moving into nursing homes and asking insurance companies to help cover the steep bills.

The rate for staying at a nursing home has gone up an average of 4 percent every year for the last five years, according to Genworth's annual survey. In 2014, the median bill for a shared room topped \$6,000 a month.

"If insurers knew full well what they were getting into, they probably would have priced their policies much higher," says Shachar Gonen, a Moody's analyst who covers the industry.

## THE BOTTOM LINE

### A STUDENT ECONOMIST'S VIEW Retirement: What's your plan?

By REUBEN TURNER  
CITY EDITOR

You probably haven't noticed, but the retirement terrain is changing. And the baby boomers continue to remind us that we will likely have to work longer to receive fewer benefits.

Because the average life expectancy is at an all-time high of 79 years, you now have to be 67 years old to receive full benefits if you were born after 1960.

New reports from USA Today suggest that long-term care for senior citizens is becoming increasingly expensive and effectively working to increase the costs of healthcare for the elderly.

According to an article published by CNN, 16 percent of men and 14 percent of women who retired in 2008 re-entered the workforce, one of the highest rates it's ever been.

This is a problem because according to Edward Siedle, a contributor for Forbes, "too frail to work, too poor to retire" will soon become the new normal.

The issue is that in a growing economy, inflation and a fixed income don't mix.

Several senior citizens have retired early on social security alone, not factoring in inflation. Not to mention that those who retire early before the retirement

age are penalized. These factors, coupled with the unexpected rising costs of healthcare (which for senior citizens is a major issue), has created the impending retirement crisis the country faces.

Now, if you are like me, you would retire now if you could.

I envy my grandparents who spend their days watching "30 for 30" and other documentaries, all while finding time to fly across country to see Aretha Franklin and Bob Dylan. They have been doing this since the age of about 60.

I can only hope to be so lucky.

At this pivotal point in our lives, many things weigh on our minds. Finding a job and an apartment are usually at the top.

However, one thing many students neglect to put on

their priority list is retirement.

Even at a relatively young age, retirement is a topic that should weigh on the minds of college graduates. Those who plan early, will have a stronger voice in their retirement plans. Unlike our predecessors, we may not be able to rely on social security.

On your job search, be sure to research the company's retirement plans and their matching programs. Do you know if those companies offer early retirements? These are all things to seriously consider when deciding to enter the workforce.



Reubin Turner

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Outdoors from Page 1

in Texas to have a river marina on campus. Located on the banks of the Brazos River across from campus on University Parks Drive, Baylor students, faculty, staff and their approved guests can visit the Marina and use the equipment from 3 p.m. to sundown.

At 53 feet, Baylor Climbing Center's rock wall, known as the Rock, is the tallest free-standing rock wall in Texas. According to the Line Camp book given to incoming students, climbing the Rock is ranked at No. 23 of the 100 Things to do at Baylor list.

Last year, Schrank said over one quarter of students visited the Marina at least once while only about one out of every ten students visited the Rock. Although less students visit the rock wall on average, Schrank said the climbers who do come visit more regularly.

"The Rock gets a lot of repeat users, and these students build an Outdoor Adventure community," Schrank said. "We try to foster an environment that allows them to hang out and relieve stress."

Schrank said some students may be hesitant to participate because they are unfamiliar with rock climbing or think that experience is necessary. He said that most climbers are actually beginners, and that the staff is there to help them be successful. If you can climb a ladder, Schrank said, then you can likely climb the rock wall.

"These programs allow people to get

out of their comfort zone," said Rock staff member Steven King. "It's an experience I would never have gotten if I didn't participate in Outdoor Adventure."

Schrank said students should take advantage of these opportunities before they leave Baylor, because the same activities at a gym typically require fees for entry and equipment.

"Stretch yourself, and just try it," Schrank said. "How many times will you have access to these resources after college?"

The Challenge Course, located approximately 3 miles from campus at the Eastland Lakes Complex, is often used by student organizations or sports teams to facilitate team bonding. Outdoor Adventure group trips are also offered throughout the year, and Schrank said these prices are a good deal compared to individual trips outside of the program.

Another upcoming opportunity is Dia Del Rio on Monday April 13, the day before Dia Del Oso. Schrank said this free event gives students something to do on-campus the day before Dia, and exposes them to all the marina has to offer. There will be hot dogs, Dr. Pepper floats and free tank tops.

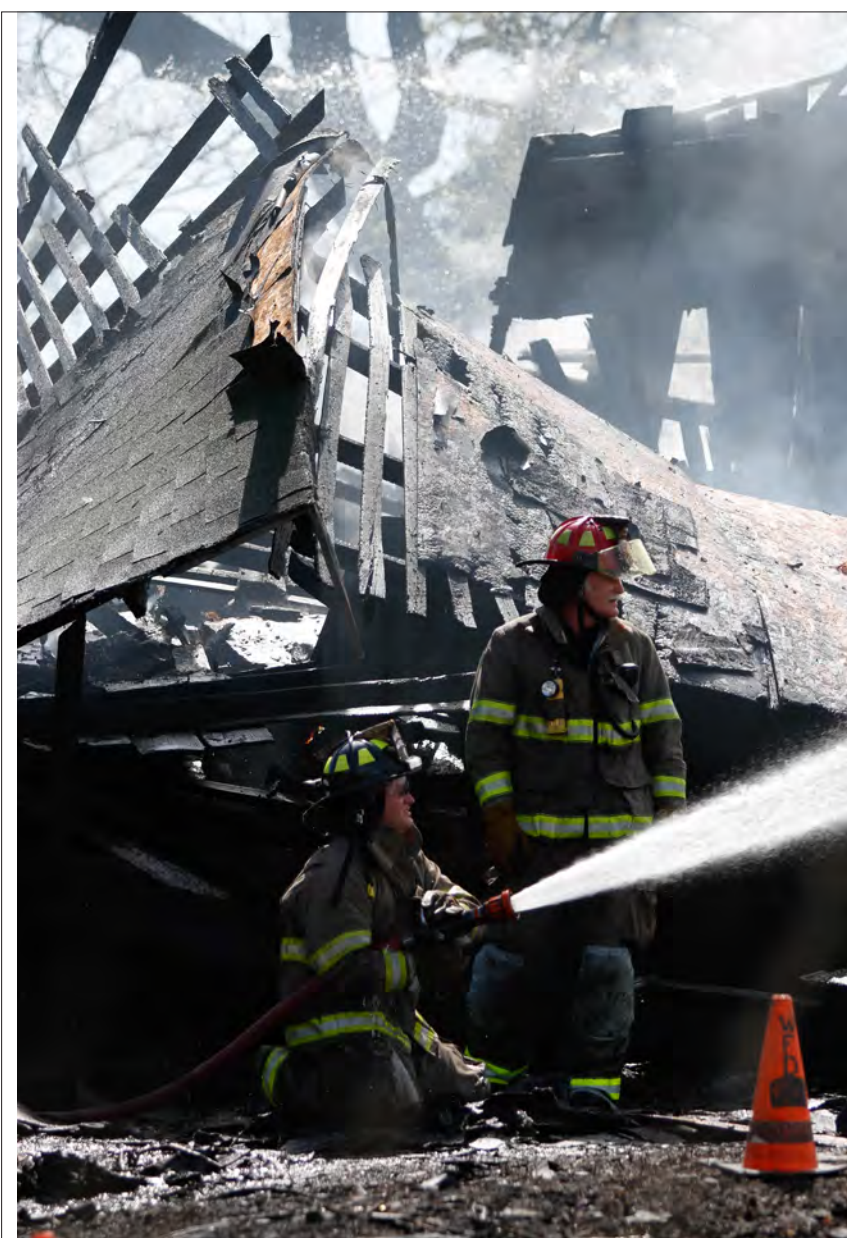
"The staff wants to help people try something new," Schrank said. "Outdoor Adventure may even become a community for them to plug into."



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

A Baylor student takes a sunfish sailboat out Wednesday afternoon on the Brazos.

Fire from Page 1



HANNAH NEUMANN | CONTRIBUTOR

Two firemen extinguish the remainder of the house fire at 528 N. 11th St., a two story vacant residence. This was the third house fire on Wednesday.

in the 1300 block of Tabor Street.

Concerning the Wednesday afternoon fire, Pechacek said Waco firefighters contained and extinguished most of the flames in approximately 15 minutes. However, he said the fire completely consumed the 11th Street home and that it collapsed on itself.

Smoke from the incinerated home could be seen from campus.

"I saw it from on top of a parking garage," said San Antonio freshman Sam Park. "Big flames were shooting out and I could see black smoke from campus. There was smoke all down Eleventh Street."

Waco fire officials said in order to utilize the maximum number of available fire hydrants, they closed Waco Drive at the intersection of 11th Street and Jefferson Avenue at the intersection with the same street. The 500 block of 11th Street was also shut down to traffic.

Large red and green hoses were strung down 11th Street to supply firefighters on the ground and above the structure in a ladder bucket.

Waco Fire Department equipment engineer Nick Norse said the block was closed to keep drivers from damaging the hoses, which could hinder firefighter from properly performing their duty and put them in danger.

Power to hanging electrical lines was cut around 3:45 by officials. Pechacek said he was not sure if the lines connected to the house at 528 N. 11th St.

Normal traffic flow was restored on Waco Drive at approximately 3:45 p.m.

When asked if the fire department was being overextended with the recent influx of home fires, Pechacek said he did not see the increase of work as a concern.

"We plan for a fire," he said. "That's what we do."

Pechacek said the fire is under investigation by the Waco Fire Marshal, the Tribune-Herald reported that the previous fires are also still under investigation.



HANNAH NEUMANN | CONTRIBUTOR

Firefighters take a moment to hydrate Wednesday after putting out the fire on Eleventh Street. The house was reduced to rubble.

Campaign from Page 1

adequately address concerns raised by candidates. Bacque also said the commissioner's interpretation may be in direct violation of Article 10, Section 4 and Part 1 of the Student Body Constitution, known as the Freedom of Inquiry and Expression clause.

"Placing this restraint on the candidates is unconstitutional, and the constitution trumps the electoral code," Bacque said. She also said that is the commissioner

wanted to make changes to the changes to the code, she would had of have done so prior to the mandatory candidate meeting.

Bacque also said the Senate is the only body with the authority to approve changes to the Electoral Code by a majority vote, according to the constitution.

At the Student Senate meeting tonight, the Senate will discuss clarifying parts of the electoral code.

"We're not making changes. We just feel we need to clarify some things that otherwise may be confusing," Bacque said.

Lombard, Ill., senior Danny Huizinga said the distinction the commission made this year, which restricts candidates and campaign workers from using personal social media accounts, is unprecedented.

"The update from the commission is a step in the right direction, but there are still parts of the deci-

sion that seem to incorrectly interpret the electoral code," said Huizinga, who is a campaign worker this semester.

Huizinga worked as a sophomore on the campaign of former Student Body President Wes Hodges. Huizinga insisted that during the campaign, Hodges and several other candidates (as well as their campaign workers) used their personal social media accounts to campaign, despite claims from

Park at the Tuesday meeting that the policy has always been in place.

When Huizinga attempted to bring this point to the attention of the commission during Tuesday's meeting, Park repeatedly declined to review the information, as previously reported by the Lariat.

During the meeting, Woodville junior Kristyn Miller, the external vice president, asked the commission what the punishments were for those who broke these rules

concerning social media.

"We're not the police," Park said. But if reported, the commission would call the candidate to a hearing to decide further action, she said.

"I would hope the candidates wouldn't, but if they did, the candidate would have to go through a hearing with the Electoral Commission, followed by possible action by Judicial Affairs," Park said.

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Outdoors from Page 1

in Texas to have a river marina on campus. Located on the banks of the Brazos River across from campus on University Parks Drive, Baylor students, faculty, staff and their approved guests can visit the Marina and use the equipment from 3 p.m. to sundown.

At 53 feet, Baylor Climbing Center's rock wall, known as the Rock, is the tallest free-standing rock wall in Texas. According to the Line Camp book given to incoming students, climbing the Rock is ranked at No. 23 of the 100 Things to do at Baylor list.

Last year, Schrank said over one quarter of students visited the Marina at least once while only about one out of every ten students visited the Rock. Although less students visit the rock wall on average, Schrank said the climbers who do come visit more regularly.

"The Rock gets a lot of repeat users, and these students build an Outdoor Adventure community," Schrank said. "We try to foster an environment that allows them to hang out and relieve stress."

Schrank said some students may be hesitant to participate because they are unfamiliar with rock climbing or think that experience is necessary. He said that most climbers are actually beginners, and that the staff is there to help them be successful. If you can climb a ladder, Schrank said, then you can likely climb the rock wall.

"These programs allow people to get

out of their comfort zone," said Rock staff member Steven King. "It's an experience I would never have gotten if I didn't participate in Outdoor Adventure."

Schrank said students should take advantage of these opportunities before they leave Baylor, because the same activities at a gym typically require fees for entry and equipment.

"Stretch yourself, and just try it," Schrank said. "How many times will you have access to these resources after college?"

The Challenge Course, located approximately 3 miles from campus at the Eastland Lakes Complex, is often used by student organizations or sports teams to facilitate team bonding. Outdoor Adventure group trips are also offered throughout the year, and Schrank said these prices are a good deal compared to individual trips outside of the program.

Another upcoming opportunity is Dia Del Rio on Monday April 13, the day before Dia Del Oso. Schrank said this free event gives students something to do on-campus the day before Dia, and exposes them to all the marina has to offer. There will be hot dogs, Dr. Pepper floats and free tank tops.

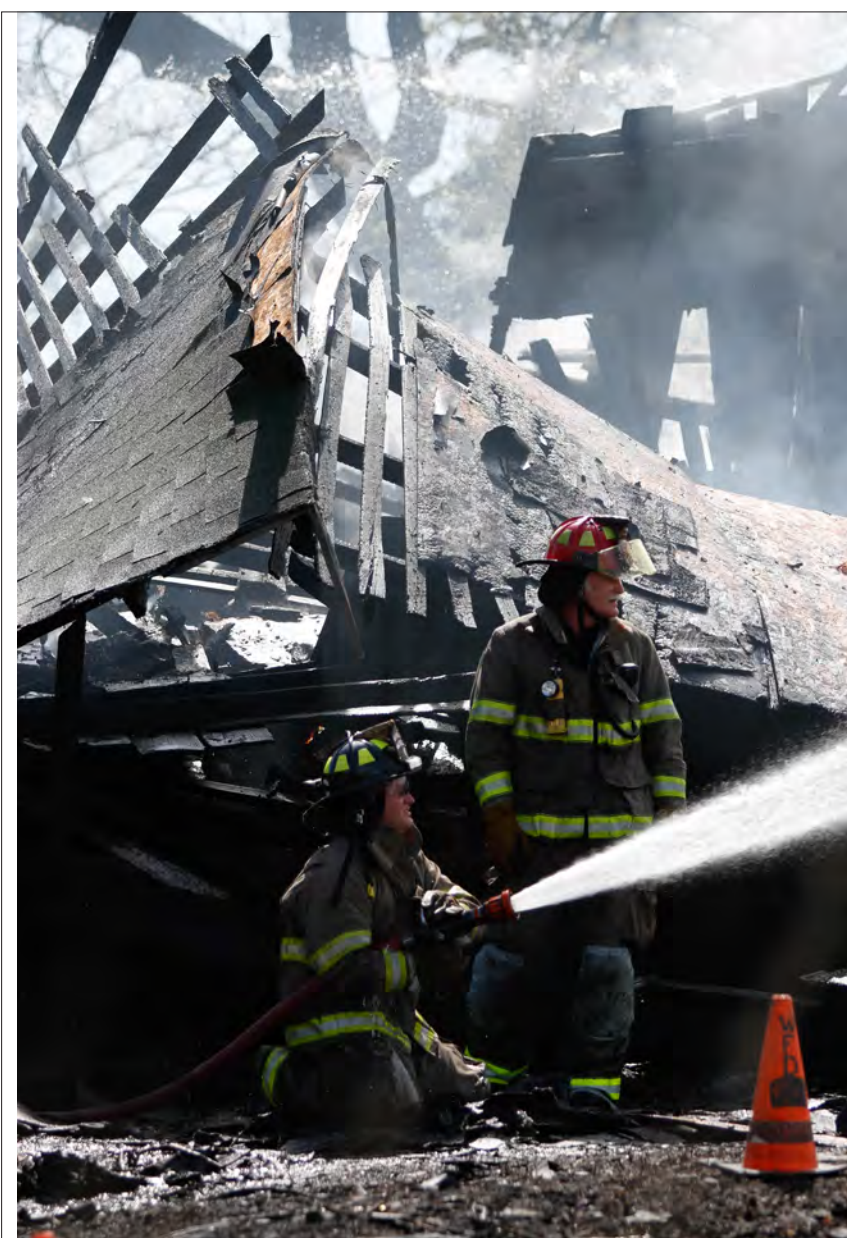
"The staff wants to help people try something new," Schrank said. "Outdoor Adventure may even become a community for them to plug into."



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

A Baylor student takes a sunfish sailboat out Wednesday afternoon on the Brazos.

Fire from Page 1



HANNAH NEUMANN | CONTRIBUTOR

Two firemen extinguish the remainder of the house fire at 528 N. 11th St., a two story vacant residence. This was the third house fire on Wednesday.

in the 1300 block of Tabor Street.

Concerning the Wednesday afternoon fire, Pechacek said Waco firefighters contained and extinguished most of the flames in approximately 15 minutes. However, he said the fire completely consumed the 11th Street home and that it collapsed on itself.

Smoke from the incinerated home could be seen from campus.

"I saw it from on top of a parking garage," said San Antonio freshman Sam Park. "Big flames were shooting out and I could see black smoke from campus. There was smoke all down Eleventh Street."

Waco fire officials said in order to utilize the maximum number of available fire hydrants, they closed Waco Drive at the intersection of 11th Street and Jefferson Avenue at the intersection with the same street. The 500 block of 11th Street was also shut down to traffic.

Large red and green hoses were strung down 11th Street to supply firefighters on the ground and above the structure in a ladder bucket.

Waco Fire Department equipment engineer Nick Norse said the block was closed to keep drivers from damaging the hoses, which could hinder firefighter from properly performing their duty and put them in danger.

Power to hanging electrical lines was cut around 3:45 by officials. Pechacek said he was not sure if the lines connected to the house at 528 N. 11th St.

Normal traffic flow was restored on Waco Drive at approximately 3:45 p.m.

When asked if the fire department was being overextended with the recent influx of home fires, Pechacek said he did not see the increase of work as a concern.

"We plan for a fire," he said. "That's what we do."

Pechacek said the fire is under investigation by the Waco Fire Marshal, the Tribune-Herald reported that the previous fires are also still under investigation.



HANNAH NEUMANN | CONTRIBUTOR

Firefighters take a moment to hydrate Wednesday after putting out the fire on Eleventh Street. The house was reduced to rubble.

Campaign from Page 1

adequately address concerns raised by candidates. Bacque also said the commissioner's interpretation may be in direct violation of Article 10, Section 4 and Part 1 of the Student Body Constitution, known as the Freedom of Inquiry and Expression clause.

"Placing this restraint on the candidates is unconstitutional, and the constitution trumps the electoral code," Bacque said. She also said that is the commissioner

wanted to make changes to the changes to the code, she would had of have done so prior to the mandatory candidate meeting.

Bacque also said the Senate is the only body with the authority to approve changes to the Electoral Code by a majority vote, according to the constitution.

At the Student Senate meeting tonight, the Senate will discuss clarifying parts of the electoral code.

"We're not making changes. We just feel we need to clarify some things that otherwise may be confusing," Bacque said.

Lombard, Ill., senior Danny Huizinga said the distinction the commission made this year, which restricts candidates and campaign workers from using personal social media accounts, is unprecedented.

"The update from the commission is a step in the right direction, but there are still parts of the deci-

sion that seem to incorrectly interpret the electoral code," said Huizinga, who is a campaign worker this semester.

Huizinga worked as a sophomore on the campaign of former Student Body President Wes Hodges. Huizinga insisted that during the campaign, Hodges and several other candidates (as well as their campaign workers) used their personal social media accounts to campaign, despite claims from

Park at the Tuesday meeting that the policy has always been in place.

When Huizinga attempted to bring this point to the attention of the commission during Tuesday's meeting, Park repeatedly declined to review the information, as previously reported by the Lariat.

During the meeting, Woodville junior Kristyn Miller, the external vice president, asked the commission what the punishments were for those who broke these rules

concerning social media.

"We're not the police," Park said. But if reported, the commission would call the candidate to a hearing to decide further action, she said.

"I would hope the candidates wouldn't, but if they did, the candidate would have to go through a hearing with the Electoral Commission, followed by possible action by Judicial Affairs," Park said.

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## Fangirls will be fangirls

By RAE JEFFERSON  
A&E EDITOR

Teenyboppers and fangirls (maybe some boys, too) everywhere are mourning the loss of one of the world's greatest heroes: Zayn Malik.

### VIEWPOINT

Zayn and his mile-high bangs have been part of the Simon Cowell-discovered band One Direction from the very beginning. After five years with the group, One Direction's PR team announced Wednesday via Facebook that Zayn is leaving the band. Why? So he can pursue the life of "a normal 22-year-old who is able to relax and have some private time out of the spotlight."

Good luck with that one, bud.

In reality, Zayn will forever be haunted by the TMZ's of the world, in addition to the band's 22.9 million Twitter followers. His face has been seared into the memory of Generation Z (not for Zayn) forever. There is no escaping the sweaty, over enthused teens of the world.

Speaking of these fans, the response has been outrageous — and hilarious. A quick look through social media will leave one both stunned and crying with amusement at the response to Zayn's departure.

You would think the man was Jesus.

Girls too young to know the difference between ISIS and Ice Cube have posted videos and pictures of themselves sobbing and bemoaning Zayn's absence to platforms such as Instagram, Facebook and, of course, Twitter. It's actually kind of disgusting.

I understand the intrigue celebrities can cause for us common folk, especially the young'uns, but when the well being of children lies in the structure of a boy band, I feel like parents should be a little concerned with how their children are learning to prioritize what's happening in the world.

But back to the entertainment aspect of this whole thing. I don't mean to sound cynical or vindictive — I just remember what it was like to be their age and fawning over celebrities: "Leo breathes oxygen? OMG, I breathe oxygen, too." It makes me laugh now.

The greatest downside to this whole event? The tears of sweet baby angels — preteens — were shed for a young man who does not even know their names. Such a shame and a waste of the body's saline supply.

Rest assured, grasshoppers, another Zayn shall rise to woo you with his man bun and skinny pants.

Just give Simon Cowell time.

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(Left) Wax figures of British band One Direction, (from left) Niall Horan, Zayn Malik, Louis Tomlinson, Liam Payne, and Harry Styles, are revealed on April 18, 2013 at Madame Tussauds in central London. (Right) The band confirmed the departure of Malik on Wednesday in a statement released on the One Direction Facebook page.

## English-Irish boy band heads in two directions

By JILL LAWLESS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — And then there were four: Zayn Malik said Wednesday he is leaving chart-topping boy band One Direction "to be a normal 22-year-old."

In an announcement that broke teenage hearts and sent social media into a tizzy, Malik's bandmates said they were sad to see him go "but we totally respect his decision and send him all our love for the future."

Malik, who quit the band's world tour last week citing stress, said in a statement that his time with One Direction "has been more than I could ever have imagined."

"But, after five years, I feel like it is now the right time for me to leave the band," he said. "I'd like to apologize to the fans if I've let anyone down, but I have to do what feels right in my heart."

"I am leaving because I want to be a

normal 22-year-old who is able to relax and have some private time out of the spotlight."

Although rumors had swirled that Malik was unhappy in the band, fans expressed surprise at the news.

"I'm a bit shocked as to why he's leaving," said 19-year-old student Sophia Staite.

"It seems strange. It seems they could have gone on for much, much longer, they do have the best fan base of any group or singer. It's quite sad because they have always been quite a close band."

One Direction, which is currently on a world tour, said it would continue with the four remaining members and would record a new album later this year.

Last week Malik flew home from a tour stop in the Philippines, citing stress.

Malik's departure from the tour came after he hit back at rumors of trouble in his relationship with fiancée Perrie Edwards of the band Little Mix.

Before his departure authorities in the Philippines imposed a \$5,000 "weed bond" on Malik and fellow band member Louis Tomlinson, with the money to be forfeited if either was caught using or promoting illegal drugs.

A video that circulated online last year appeared to show Malik and Tomlinson smoking cannabis and joking about drug use.

The next scheduled date on One Direction's "On the Road Again" tour is in Johannesburg, South Africa, on Saturday.

One Direction formed in 2010 after five teenagers — Harry Styles, Liam Payne, Niall Horan, Tomlinson and Malik — auditioned individually for the British TV talent show "The X Factor." Simon Cowell had the idea of putting them together as a boy band.

They didn't win the competition, but they went on to top charts and win young hearts around the world with their cheeky

personalities and perky pop.

Cowell said he had grown "very, very fond — and immensely proud" of Malik over the years.

"As for One Direction, fans can rest assured that Niall, Liam, Harry and Louis are hugely excited about the future of the band," he said.

But music industry watchers, and fans, expressed uncertainty about whether the band could continue without Malik.

"It's just changing everything in their dynamics," said student Alia Alhaddad, who had been glad to see a handsome performer with Pakistani heritage in a successful band. "It's nice to see someone familiar in a band like that," she said. "His voice is different from the rest of them, he makes a difference to the group. In terms of their separate careers, it's hit or miss."

Associated Press Writer Gregory Katz contributed to this report.

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FILE PHOTO

Former All-American point guard Odyssey Sims rolls on the floor after the No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears were upset by Louisville in the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Tournament on March 31, 2013. The Lady Bears will play again in the Sweet 16 on Friday at Chesapeake Arena in Oklahoma City.

## Baylor ready to move past OKC

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

After breezing past the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament, Baylor women's basketball heads to Chesapeake Energy Arena in Oklahoma City, Okla. The last time Baylor played on this stage at this venue, disaster struck. This regional tournament is a shot at redemption.

In 2013, Chesapeake was the location of one of the biggest upsets in Baylor history. A year removed from a perfect 40-0 season and with All-Americans Brittney Griner and Odyssey Sims on the court, Baylor played to the wire against five-seed Louisville.

Throughout the second half, head coach Kim Mulkey was on the sideline in the midst her team facing a massive deficit as the end of regulation loomed. The Lady Bears overcame a double-digit margin, eventually taking one-point lead after an Odyssey Sims free throw with less than 10 seconds left in the game.

With less than three seconds left, the Cardinals hit go-ahead free throws to win 82-81 and advance to the Elite Eight. When the final buzzer sounded, tears streamed and bodies fell to the floor in exhausting disbelief.

The Griner era ended that day. A year later, Mulkey and the Lady Bears arrived, once again, in Oklahoma City, this time for the

Big 12 tournament. Baylor fans were as well represented as any school at the tournament. There was no controversy or agony this time – the Lady Bears clinched their fourth-straight Big 12 tournament title on the Chesapeake floor.

Heading back to the Sweet 16 in Oklahoma City, more spectators seem to remember Baylor's last OKC tourney appearance than the championship that occurred on the same floor.

Though it was just two years ago, the Lady Bears of 2015 seem to have very few, if any, sour feelings about Oklahoma City.

"The headlines of that day's paper in Waco [following the Louisville game], what was it? 'Brickyard Blues'? Really? These kids don't know about that," Mulkey said.

Just a few upperclassmen were on that team that faced Louisville, and none of them played significant minutes. Mulkey and a couple of assistant coaches are the only individuals who played a major role in the game on this Lady Bears squad.

All this to say that, what happened two years ago has little, if anything at all, to do with this year's Lady Bears. However, there

is still some sense of revenge to be had against a team rather than an arena.

The Lady Bears have shattered expectations already with a sweep of the Big 12 titles this season. A Final Four appearance is just two games away, and those two games will be played in a very familiar venue and could end up being against a familiar foe.

Last year, after muting the OKC Blues with a Big 12 tournament title in 2014, the Lady Bears fell in the Elite Eight to Notre Dame on

their home court in South Bend, Ind. Baylor was only one win shy of the Final Four.

This year, only one team is seeded higher than the Lady Bears in the Oklahoma City region – Notre

Dame. Baylor and the Fighting Irish appear to be on a crash course for a rematch of last year's Elite Eight game. This time, the site will be neutral.

"I've got good players, good coaches, good tradition... we expect to be [in the Sweet 16] every year and go further," Mulkey said. "I'm glad it's in Oklahoma City and people can get there and see us."

Mulkey said she expects Baylor fans to be the biggest fan base present at the regional tourna-

ment, considering the closeness of the city to Waco compared to the other schools. Not only could Baylor redeem their last NCAA performance in Oklahoma City, they could do so against the team that knocked them out of the whole thing last year at the exact same point in the tournament.

"We just have to take it one game at a time," sophomore forward Nina Davis said. "Of course we want another shot at Notre Dame, but if we don't win against Iowa we'll never get to see Notre Dame. They made it to the Sweet 16 just like we did."

While the public is focused on storylines about the venue or opponents, neither makes winning any more or less important to Mulkey and her Lady Bears. At the end of the day, the team is simply hungry to succeed, Mulkey said.

"If what you did in the past still looks big to you today, then you haven't done much today. When I'm in the rocking chair rocking those grandbabies, I'll look back on it. You just go to work. This is what we do. This is our life. You just go to the next opponent and get ready to go."

Baylor women's basketball win open the regional round with a Sweet 16 matchup against three-seed Iowa at 6:30 p.m. on Friday at Chesapeake Arena in Oklahoma City. If the Lady Bears win, they will play the winner of Stanford and Notre Dame on Sunday night.

*"Of course, we want another shot at Notre Dame, but if we don't win against Iowa, we'll never get to see them."*

Nina Davis | Sophomore forward

## Marlins' Cosart tied to gambling investigation

By MANNY NAVARRO  
MIAMI HERALD (TNS)

Major League Baseball is looking into allegations tying Marlins pitcher Jarrod Cosart to gambling.

The 24-year-old Texas-born right-hander, acquired by the Marlins at the trade deadline last July, deleted his official Twitter account Tuesday night after screen shots of purported direct messages from Cosart to a gambling expert were leaked by a third party using the social media outlet.

"Major League baseball is aware and they are investigating it and we have no further comment at this time," Marlins spokesman Matt Roebuck said. It's unclear if Cosart was gambling on baseball or another sport. But if it is proven that he was betting on baseball there are stiff penalties.

"Any player, umpire, or club or league official or employee, who shall bet any sum whatsoever upon any baseball game in connection with which the

bettor has no duty to perform, shall be declared ineligible for one year," Rule 21 states. "Any player, umpire, or club or league official or employee, who shall bet any sum whatsoever upon any baseball game in connection with which the bettor has a duty to perform shall be declared permanently ineligible."

MLB spokesman Pat Courtney confirmed that baseball is looking into the matter like it does all other gambling allegations.

Phone calls by the Miami Herald to Cosart's agent at Select Sports Group have not been immediately returned.

Cosart went 4-4 with a 2.39 ERA in 10 starts for the Marlins after being acquired from Houston last season. He's struggled this spring going 0-2 with an 8.49 ERA in four Grapefruit League starts.

The Marlins starting rotation, which won't get staff ace Jose Fernandez until June at the earliest, has struggled overall this spring and can ill-afford to lose one of its top three arms.



JESS SCHURZ | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

### Oklahoma!

A young fan sends off Lady Bears basketball team on Wednesday at the Waco Regional Airport. Baylor women's basketball team is traveling to Oklahoma City to play Iowa in the NCAA Tournament on Friday.



## BU women's tennis blows past Rice 4-0

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor women's tennis continued its winning ways at home and rolled over No. 42 Rice 4-0 at the Hurd Tennis Center Wednesday afternoon.

The Bears (17-4, 3-0 Big 12) had previously defeated the Owls 4-0 in Houston on Feb. 13 and now pull within two matches to tie the all-time series. Rice still owns a 12-10 series lead over BU. Baylor snapped an Owl five-game win streak en route to its 11th shutout of the season. The home court advantage is very apparent for the Bears as they boast a 12-1 home record. The only loss was a 4-3 decision to then-No. 12 UCLA on March 7.

"We have a lot of respect for Rice. Every time we play them it's a tough match," head coach Joey Scrivano said. "Today our team just played very well and our girls were very focused. The score doesn't always tell the whole story. We played well and tennis is always tough no matter how easy it looks."

The Bears jumped on the Owls early and posed big threats at the top of the lineup for doubles play. The No. 26 duo of freshmen Kelley Anderson and Leolia JeanJean flew past Rice's Lindsey

Hodge and Alison Ho 6-3 at the No. 2 spot to put the Bears in a good position.

At the top of the lineup, senior Ema Burgic and sophomore Blair Shankle did the same as their teammates and took a 6-3 win over Liat Zimmermann and Natalie Beazant to give the doubles point to the Bears. The 1-0 lead is the first time since March 17 that the Bears have won the doubles point.

In the previous matchup, the bottom of the lineup secured three wins to take a sweep over the Owls. Baylor's performance on Wednesday helped the Bears take another sweep, this time at home.

No. 28 Shankle had faced a difficult TCU opponent on Sunday, but she didn't seem to have any trouble skating past Katherine Ip. The sophomore took a 6-2, 6-1 win on court two. Moments later, No. 75 junior Kiah Generette mimicked her teammate and rolled past Lindsey Hodge 6-1, 6-0 at the No. 3 spot.

Anderson put the icing on the cake as she took an exciting first set win against Rice's Liat Zimmermann. Unlike the opening set, the Roanoke native blew past her opponent and gave Baylor the final point with a 7-5, 6-2 win on court four.

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MULKEY from Page 1

adjust a lot to her."

"There's a lot of coaches who keep yelling and pounding and pounding and eventually breaks people down, but she's never that person," sophomore forward Nina Davis said. "She knows when to give you a hug. She knows when to slap you on the back. She knows the right thing to do."

Davis may know this better than anyone. Coming out of high school in 2013, Davis was a Parade All-American and dominant high school recruit, averaging 28.3 points and 10.8 rebounds per game for Memphis Central High School in Tennessee. However, skeptics questioned whether her game would translate to the next level as an undersized forward with an ugly-looking jump shot.

"Even when she talks about me now, [Mulkey]'s sorta kinda unable to describe my game," Davis said with a smile.

Mulkey's not alone. Davis has proven to be one of the most unorthodox players in women's basketball. She has handles, but not quite enough to be a guard. She can attack the basket, but lacks the requisite height to be a post.

But one thing is certain: Davis can play.

"About two months into practice her freshman year, I realized she was special," Mulkey said. "The only hesitation I ever had is whether I should move her to the perimeter. But I didn't need to; she didn't create any liability. When I realized that, I was just able to let Nina be Nina."

Mulkey embraced the differences and nurtured her into a star.

"Once she watched my game and noticed I could score, she never tried to change who I was," Davis said. "A lot of people ask her, 'Did you ever try to change Nina's shot?' And she said no, she just wanted to let me be who I am."

Davis was named Big 12 Freshman of the Year in 2014 and Big 12 Player of the Year in 2015 after averaging 20.9 points and 8.3 rebounds on 58.6 percent from the field in 2015.

"She's an All American coach and has coached All American players," Davis said. "She coaches every player differently. She's definitely able to read people and I think that just comes from her experience."

"I used to watch her on the sideline and see how much passion and intensity she had, I wanted to play for that lady," Davis said. "When I see the way she dressed, her fashion and style, I wanted to be there."

While Mulkey stays focused from go to woe on the basketball court, she separates her life off the court.

"People on the outside, they don't realize how goofy and funny she is," Prince said. "She's intense when we're playing, but she's also a fun person to be around. She's always joking around."

Players call her laid back, kind and funny when hanging out with the team. She shows flashes when she interacts with the media, but her players, coaches and family know her best.

"I think she'd probably kill me if I told any of her stories," Davis said. "But just know, she's a great woman to be around and I just think she's one of the best coaches."

"I show a human side to my players that the public doesn't see," Mulkey said. "I've had several players tell me I have everybody on the outside fooled, them thinking I'm mean and never lighten up. 'I always tell my players, don't let anyone on the outside know because then I'll lose my competitive edge.'"

Life goes on when Mulkey goes home. But back on the court, Mulkey is still scowling.

"Stop fouling!" she shouts at freshman forward Dekeiya Cohen, who committed the offense with 1:29 remaining and the Lady Bears up 73-43.

Soon afterward, the buzzer sounded, the crowd went nuts and Baylor qualified for the Sweet Sixteen for the seventh year in a row. Mulkey gave her senior leader, Sune Agbuke, a long hug as she left the Ferrell Center floor for the last time.

The Ferrell has dozens of banners professing Mulkey's accomplishments in her 15 years at Baylor: 14 tourney appearances, seven Big 12 tourney titles, six Big 12 regular season titles, three Final Fours and two national championships.

"I am fortunate to be at a university that allows me to be me," Mulkey said. "Then I go home and am around people who love me and they will continue to love me, win or lose."



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Baylor women's basketball coach Kim Mulkey reacts to a call during the second half of the Lady Bears' 66-58 win over Kansas on Feb. 1. Mulkey is known as one of the more demonstrative coaches in the sport.



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Up 30 points, Mulkey checks the scoreboard during Baylor's 73-44 win over Arkansas in the second round of the tournament on Sunday.



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Mulkey embraces senior post Sune Agbuke as she left the Ferrell Center floor for the final time.

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contemporary poets, with readings,  
a panel discussion, and the  
Virginia Beall Ball Lecture  
on Contemporary Poetry.



BAYLOR  
UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Schedule  
of Events

**Wednesday  
March 25:**

Student Literary Awards  
Carroll Science, Room 101  
3:30 PM

**Terrance Hayes  
Poetry Reading**  
Bennett Auditorium  
7:00 PM

**Thursday  
March 26:**

**Neil Corcoran  
"Robert Graves and  
Contemporary Poetry"**  
Bennett Auditorium  
3:30 PM

**Susan Wheeler  
Poetry Reading**  
Bennett Auditorium  
7:00 PM

**Friday  
March 27:**

Panel Discussion  
Carroll Science, Room 101  
3:30 PM

**Simon Armitage  
Poetry Reading**  
Bennett Auditorium  
7:00 PM

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.  
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (254)710-1768

The  
BEALL  
POETRY  
FESTIVAL