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

By Steven Detraz
Sports Editor

Baylor seemed to have it. The game was a little close for comfort throughout, but Baylor held a two-point lead with just 10 free-throw shots at the line.

Senior guard Kenny Chery stepped up for a game-ending opportunity, 15 seconds remaining, but Baylor came 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 upcourt. With only seconds on the clock, Panther guard R.J Hunter promptly hit a three-pointer that bounced in as the buzzer went off.

“We’re a tough team, and I feel bad the way that last five minutes went.” Scott Drew (Head Coach)

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 this,” junior forward Roy O’Neale said. “He just made a good shot.”

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Students body president: My next steps will be bold

Yesterday the Jerry and Susan Wilson Chair in Religious Traditions, former U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf, joined the esteemed list of On Time Forum participants. Notably referred to as the “conscience of Congress,” Wolf and President and Chancellor Ken Starr undeniably placed a seed of collection 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 utterly unquestionable or stifling provision, I 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 if I was interested in running for public office one day. Through future public service is something I have always dreamed about, during our conversation, could not shake my thoughts surrounding the Student Court’s decision in McCaffil, Hardy v. Kinghorn, which was handed down three hours before our discussion.

Over the course of the past three months, the Student Court obtained evidence in the publicly held hearings of the case. Throughout this time, I have remained steadfast, seeking my time as a witness on Feb. 25. Both friends and those I have never not met stopped praising my qualities. My silence was noted in Romans 16:13. The Lorp leads. We all, and know that we are God. I will be staid among the nations, I will be seated in the earth.

For the verdict has been handed down and the media frenzy has lessened, I felt steady in my mind, over the question that I have been asked since and since.

The student government abandoned its principles in favor of self-interest, I think.

Though certain perceptions of student government are the body as stagnant, the organization has not lost its action-oriented nature. Though certain aspects of student government have admirably fused with the school, the organization has not lost its integrity. Though certain members of student government have apparently opted up to the fine line of collusion, the organization has not lost its magnetism.

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Lariat Letters

Ruling in Kinghorn case was reasonable, unbiased

I am excited by the outrage on social media after the Student Court’s decision in McCaffil v. Hardy v. Kinghorn.

In my opinion, the court’s 23-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 Constitution.

Supporters of Laramie Lawren refused to “claim that the news” “seem about the majority of the case.” “This is an interesting argument, and one that directly contradicts her statement to the Lariat Tuesdays where she claimed justice had not been lost on the Bears. The Lariat’s student government has received an incredible amount of the weight.

Because the players pull a significant amount of the weight. Drew did not permanently kick the ball, he did make a 22-point jumper. His coaching guide’s players’ actions but does not define their own abilities. Drew did not say the loss was the player’s fault. They played an excellent game with a disappointing finish, but it is up to the fans to point fingers, especially a fan base that is notorious for its unprofessionalism.

Today’s workers are the detectives and the court itself is legitimate. But the students who choose to appeal to the court also make a bias against us. Though certain aspects of student government have admirably fused with the school, the organization has not lost its integrity. Though certain branches of student government have fallen into a parable of unprofessionalism, the organization has not lost its servants.

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Panel talks religious freedom, persecution

By Jonathan Babbie

Panelists discussed religious freedom and how the West can help prevent religious persecution. The event, scheduled for Thursday at the Alumni Auditorium, was organized by the Institute for International Religious Freedom and hosted by the Baylor’s Wilson Chair in Religious Freedom.

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

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

Bobbie Fugate, president of the China Aid Association, said China "freely practice their religion. But others do not enjoy, " Fu said. "I feel so privileged."

Esther Zhao, a给Film student, said she read the sticker.

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The stickers also say “Inte- ntion on the Aegean Islands, 15 soldiers. It’s a widespread phenomenon in many countries."

Panelists discussed religious persecution, food violence, and how students can get involved.

"We have the freedom the Chines- e government do not enjoy," Fu said. "I feel good every time I am able to add- ress an audience or be with those who do not have freedom, I cherish this freedom in this society tremendously. I just feel so privileged."

The panelists ended the dis- cussion with views members of the church can get involved, such as sending letters to prisoners and helping those most affected.

"They featured a city of Austin logo that was unauthorized," she said.

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

By Larry O'Driscoll
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — An arrest that left a University of Virginia student blinded and shotgunning at legitimation of occurs has prompted some lawmakers to question whether state liquor agency staff should have the power to arrest people.

Gov. Terry McAuliffe ordered the Virginia State Police to investigate the early-Wednesday arrest of Marvin Johnson, who offered 10 tickets to close a gap on his head after his encounter with Alcohol, Beverage Control agents outside a Charlottesville bar. State police said that an "administrative review" will be conducted along with an external Calibermedia review scheduled by the Charlottesville prosecutor.

"We want to be clear, Mr. Johnson and the Virginia ABC are being painstakingly thorough in determining the facts of the situation through interviews, evidence collection and analysis, and information gathered from our administrative reviewing," said Taylor.

McAuliffe, speaking at a Capitol news conference Thursday, acknowledged that the department is investigating the arrest of Virginia student and Jefferson Scholar Aryn Frazier at the University of Virginia Amphitheatre in Charlottesville, Va. McAuliffe said he has already seen enough from the investigation to support the arrest.

But he wants to see what the state ABC will do.

"They should have the power," McAuliffe said. "They should have the power to arrest, and they should have the power to do it effectively.

McAuliffe said Attorney General Mark Herring, who is black — but he wants to see what the state ABC will do. He said he was surprised by the arrest and wants the department to conduct an investigation to make sure it was justified.

And McAuliffe added that he wants the department to consider changes to its policies.

"I think that they should do that," McAuliffe said. "I think they should do that, and I think they should do it properly."
HOT Comic Con thrills

By Rae Jefferson

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; Vinnie Turey, who played Mike 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 costumes 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 can sign up at the official HOT Comic Con booth at the event.

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 "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," among others. The event will also feature a number of video game tournaments.

5. Artist and vendor booths

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The best costumes will win a prize. A child shows off her invitation skills as Magneto from the X-Men at Comic Con last fall in Waco.
Iggy gets candid at SXSW

BY MERO FIKRE
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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.

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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 $11 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 last season seeking evidence from the trial. League spokesman Greg Aukio said Tuesday the NFL was waiting for that evidence but “is not going to take any action at this time.”

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the league is seeking evidence from Hardy’s case through North Carolina’s open records laws after prosecution refused to release anything. His ex-girlfriend testified that Hardy showed her in a bathroom and onto a room filled with guns and threatened to kill her.

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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 directly 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. He had 194 tackles and 55 sacks in his first four seasons.

The Cowboys were 28th in the NFL in sacks with 26 last year. Jeremy Mihelic, 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-salary leader DeMarcus Ware in a salary cap move. But Lawrence missed the first half of the season after breaking his feet 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 offensively,” Jones said. “Greg is a proven and experienced player whose production has allowed him to play a Pro Bowl level.”
No. 5 Lady Bears open tourney today in Waco

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Waco will play host to (at a fracture of the handset) maize 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 rounds of the NCAA Tournament. No. 5 Lady Bears (17-2, 11-1) open tournament play today in the Ferrell Center, hosting New Mexico State 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 game for a planned 1:30 p.m. start. Waco will play host to just a few teams, should know not to over look 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 collec tions of their coach's personality," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "We're never going to get on a floor that we aren't prepared. We're never going to take anything for granted. We respect everyone and fear none. My coaching staff has been a part of games where we were the favorite and lost. We've been a part of games where we weren't the favorite and won. It's the nature of the business."

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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) dropped a three-game winning streak, which included conference road wins against Oklahoma State and the University of Oklahoma last week and a home win over No. 14 University of Illinois 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. 13 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 Georgia's Patrick C. McWhorter Tennis Center. Interior Rachel James-Baker and sophomore Tunisia Van Zijl dropped their match with a disappointing 6-0 sweep at the No. 3 spot against Ruthie Bolese and Laia Garcia-Mascarell.

Baylor stormed back on the No. 2 court with play by Anderson and South Carolina's senior Lauren Jankulis. Jankulis won a 6-4, 6-0 sweep of the No. 30 ranked duo of Rachel Parson and Eva Papadou. That tied the doubles score 1-1, and left the fate of the doubles point to the roof of court one.

The 10th ranked pair of seniors Emma Barger and sophomore Blair Shanks could not hold off the Aggies against the No. 29 ranked duo of Ivan Dzamba and Stafania Hristova for a 6-4, 6-3 loss, and the Aggies took an early 1-0 lead over the Lady Bears.

Jankulis'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 3-6 against No. 37 Ruxica Hristova. The Lady Bears are a point on the board after Anderson toppled No. 123 Hiroko Hiroko 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 at the No. 6 spot. It was her third straight win at the bottom of the lineup. No. 35 Madden followed in pursuit and defeated Dzamba 7-5, 6-2 at the No. 2 spot to tie up the match 2-2, but that's the close of the day for the Lady Bears. They would go on to win the next two matches.

The final two points went to the Aggies, as Van Zijl 7-5, 6-1 against Paulina Leng 6-2, 6-0 and junior Kei Kaga-Gotmane dropped her match 7-6, 6-2 to No. 42 Gabriela."