

Lady Bears lose to Notre Dame in Elite Eight

Women's basketball falls to Fighting Irish for second straight year.

SEE SPORTS, page 6



baylorlariat.com

The Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



The School of Music names Dr. Gary Mortenson as its new dean. Mortenson says he seeks to see whole school prosper.

Tuesday | March 31, 2015

Waco gathers as 'one church' for celebration

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

Months of planning finally came to fruition Sunday as thousands of Waco, Baylor and surrounding community members gathered at McLane Stadium. However, this time it wasn't because of football.

The Gathering, an event combining the churches of Waco in a singular arena, took place from 5 to 7 p.m. The event website calls the Gathering a historic event as this was the first time congregations met in a grand celebration.

"Tonight, there is one church in Waco, Texas," said Ramiro Pena, executive director of the event.

The crowd filled up over half the stadium as Israel Houghton, a Grammy award-winning Christian music artist, led the massive choir in song to kick off the two-hour program. Members from surrounding churches were able to join the 900 person choir six weeks in advance.

Canned food donations were being taken as congregants en-

SEE CHURCH, page 4



HANNAH HASELOFF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A choir made up of over 900 individuals from the Waco area sing on Sunday at The Gathering, a Palm Sunday service at McLane Stadium that drew 35,000 worshippers. The choir was composed of members from surrounding churches who signed up for the event six weeks in advance.

Traffic affected by work on Fifth

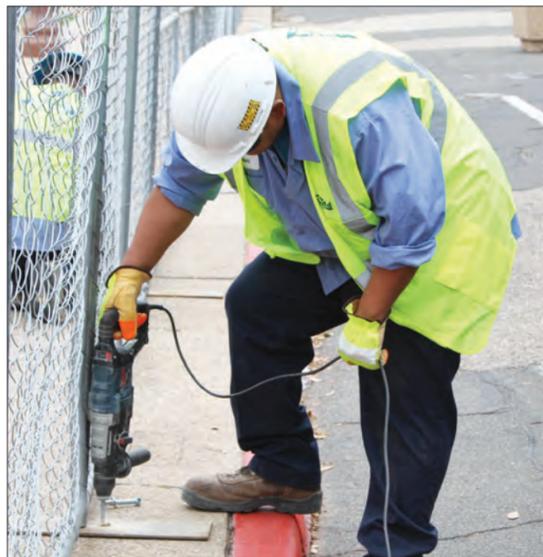
By SHANNON BARBOUR
STAFF WRITER

Fifth Street has closed down for scheduled utility work and will remain closed for the rest of the semester.

The area in front of Marrs McLean Gym and the Bill Daniel Student Center is closed, and will soon expand to the area in front of McLean Tennis Courts and the Bill and Eva Williams Bear Habitat.

The construction is part of the Fifth Street Promenade and Rosenbalm Fountain Project.

Construction began at 8 a.m. on Monday, but students are still able to use the sidewalks near the fence surrounding the construction. Bicycles that were not moved



HANNAH HASELOFF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Construction workers fence the area around 5th St. on Monday to begin repaving the street and the constructing a new fountain.

by 7 a.m. Monday have been removed and bike racks have been re-located to a nearby location.

Diadeloso activities will not be affected. However, traffic will be.

Traffic has been affected by the campus improvements. Dutton Avenue and Eighth Street may be used to reach the Bill

Daniel Student Center, the bear pit and parking lots near Draper Academic Building and Pat Neff Hall.

Service vehicles will not be permitted to drive through Fifth Street.

More traffic information can be found on the Baylor website.

Scholar discusses evil, God at Honors College lecture

By AMANDA HAYES
REPORTER

When facing the reality of pain in the world, Dr. John Hardie, says more important than having intellectual answers is having God.

Baylor's Honors College presented guest speaker Hardie to give his lecture titled "The 'End' of Theodicy: Karl Barth on Christian Ethics and the Problem of Evil" on Monday.

Hardie, pastor at Grace North Atlanta Church and scholar from Princeton Seminary, posed the existential question: How do we not give up on the goodness of God in the face of horrendous evils?

Dr. Junius Johnson, assistant professor of historical theology at Baylor, said Hardie was invited to speak at Chapel and Truett Seminary because this is an interesting topic that everyone is concerned about.

"It is helpful for students to learn from scholars outside of

Baylor to hear their different perspectives," Johnson said.

Theodicy is defined as the vindication of divine goodness and providence in view of the existence of evil. Hardie said this more simply means the act of justifying why God could still be a good God and permit suffering in the world.

Hardie presented his research on Reformed Swiss theologian Karl Barth, who is known as one of the great minds of Protestant theology in the 20th century.

Hardie said there are three types of theodicy: character building, natural law and free will. The first is the idea that God can take evil and use it in people's lives to help them grow and mature. This is supported by the Scripture, "Count it all joy, my brothers, when you meet trials of various kinds, for you know that the testing of your faith produces steadfastness," James 1: 2-3.

The second concept of natural law means that God created a

universe that follows a natural order which runs on its own accord. Hardie gave the example of people enjoying water for drinking and swimming, but there is the possibility that they could also drown.

Lastly, Hardie said he resonates most with the idea of free will, the idea God created free creatures who have the choice to love others or commit evil acts.

The lecture discussed how the book of Job in the Bible does not give answers, but God gives himself. Hardie cited theologian Jurgen Moltmann, who said that any answers that begin with 'because' make a mockery of sufferers and blaspheme God. Moltmann said this does not mean Christians can remain silent about evil in the world, but rather exist in the question as an open wound in our lives.

Hardie said reality is almost always more complex and ambiguous than we want to make it, and

SEE EVIL, page 4

Indiana lawmakers seek to quiet uproar around new law

By TOM DAVIES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Gov. Mike Pence called off public appearances Monday and sports officials planned an "Indy Welcomes All" campaign ahead of this weekend's NCAA Final Four in Indianapolis as lawmakers scrambled to quiet the firestorm over a new law that has much of the country portraying Indiana as a state of intolerance.

Republican legislative leaders said they are working on adding language to the religious-objections law to make it clear that the measure does not allow discrimination against gays and lesbians. As signed by Pence last week, the measure prohibits state laws that "substantially burden" a person's ability to follow his or her religious beliefs. The definition of "person" includes religious institutions, businesses and associations.

"What we had hoped for with the bill was a message of inclusion, inclusion of all religious beliefs," Republican House Speaker Brian

Bosma said. "What instead has come out is a message of exclusion, and that was not the intent."

The efforts fell flat with Democrats, who called for a repeal, and even some Republicans.

"They're scrambling to put a good face on a bad issue. What puzzles me is how this effort came to the top of the legislative agenda when clearly the business community doesn't support it," said Bill Oesterle, an aide to Republican former Gov. Mitch Daniels and CEO of consumer reporting agency Angie's List, which canceled expansion plans in Indianapolis because of the law.

Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard, a Republican, said the law threatens to undermine the city's economic growth and reputation as a convention and tourism destination and called for lawmakers to add protections for sexual orientation and gender identity to Indiana civil-rights laws.

"I call upon Governor Pence and the Indiana Legislature to fix this law. Either repeal it or pass a law that protects all who live, work

and visit Indiana. And do so immediately. Indianapolis will not be defined by this," Ballard said.

After a two-hour private meeting of House Republicans, Bosma said Monday that repealing the law isn't "a realistic goal at this point."

"I'm looking for a surgical solution, and I think the least intrusive surgery is to clarify that (the law) cannot be used to support the denial of goods, facilities or services to any member of the public," he said.

Pence, who defended the law during a television appearance Sunday, canceled scheduled appearances Monday night and Tuesday, in part because of planned protests.

Republican Senate President Pro Tem David Long stressed that the new law is based on the federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993, which has been upheld by courts.

"This law does not and will not be allowed to discriminate against anyone," Long said.

But the Human Rights Cam-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some of the hundreds of people who gathered outside the Indiana Statehouse on Saturday for a rally against legislation signed Thursday by Gov. Mike Pence stand on the State house's south steps during the 2-hour-long rally. The law's opponents say it could sanction discrimination against gay people.

paign said it's disingenuous to compare the two laws.

The campaign's legal director, Sarah Warbelow, said the federal law was designed to ensure religious minorities were protected from laws passed by the federal government that might not have been intended to discriminate but had that effect.

The Indiana law, she said, al-

lows individuals to invoke government action even when the government is not a party to a lawsuit. It also allows all businesses to assert religious beliefs regardless of whether they are actually religious organizations.

She said one of the best ways to fix the law would be to add language that explicitly says it cannot be used to undermine civil-rights

laws. Democratic House Minority Leader Scott Pelath said Republican legislators fail to admit the law is a mistake.

"They're not facing up to reality — this is a national embarrassment," Pelath said. "The bush

SEE WATER, page 4

There's no place like home for Cruz

Editorial

If there was ever a trend that has left its mark on 21st century American politics, it would be the series of citizenship debates around presidential candidates.

Notably, in 2008 then-Senator Barack Obama and Sen. John McCain were both subject to scrutiny over their eligibility to run for job of commander-in-chief.

Although McCain was born in the Panama Canal Zone, he received relatively less criticism than Obama did over his birthplace, who some argued was Kenya and not Hawaii as documentation indicated.

With the 2016 presidential race just around the corner, the question of citizenship is especially relevant with Sen. Ted Cruz's announcement that he will be running — the first politician to officially do so.

Since he has taken the senatorial seat, the Republican candidate has been known for being controversial. The recent controversy concerning the senator is the fact that he was not actually born in the U.S., but in Calgary, Canada.

The Constitution mandates that a president be "no person except a natural born citizen, or a citizen of the United States."

The most indisputable situation of U.S. nationality would be if a candidate was born on American soil. However, what makes Cruz's presidential bid difficult to assess for validity is the "natural born" citizenship clause of the requirement.

The Constitution addresses many things, but defining what "natural born" means is not one of them.

However, there is a clause that the State Department has issued regarding the matter of citizenship when a child is born on foreign ground that might turn out to be Cruz's saving grace.

This clause says that one parent can be American and the other non-American as

long as the latter has resided in the U.S. for a "period of 10 years, five after the age of 14."

It is in this clause that Cruz's mother, an American, allows him to be considered a citizen even though his dad was a Cuban immigrant when he was born.

However, the question persists: Is Cruz really considered "natural born?"

This is an issue to give some serious consideration to if those who so adamantly demanded to see Obama's birth certificate in 2008 are to be fair in their insistence on having an American president. Particularly because Cruz actually has less proof to fall back on than Obama did.

Obama was born in the U.S., but even if he had not been, he still could have run for president if he were given the same acceptability as Cruz is enjoying now.

Like Cruz, Obama's mom was American and lived in the U.S. for the required amount of time for a foreign-born child to be considered a citizen.

However, there were far more people calling foul on the Obama campaign than there are for Cruz now.

Not only does this reveal a double standard within the political realm, but is also an embarrassing display of how many are willing to make up excuses for unfair treatment.

The accusations against Obama's birthplace were based on speculation. In comparison, now we see a candidate who was legitimately born in another country and it seems as if constitutional eligibility is up for debate, especially after Cruz renounced his Canadian citizenship in May 2014.

While various scholars have come forward and said Cruz's bid will most likely stand due to the Constitution's lack of specificity on the matter, the American public should consider giving each politician a fair chance to prove himself or herself eligible for the presidency. Moreover, our persuasion should be based on facts and not political affiliation.



ASHER FREEMAN

Hate your major? It doesn't matter.

Four years, three summer sessions and about a quarter of a million dollars later, I'm finally graduating in May.

I'll admit, I don't really have a plan and I don't know what's going to happen.

In about a month, I'll be graduating with a degree in political science, which I don't plan on using.

And after all that money, time and effort I'll be going to live at home, with no job lined up.

But I'm not worried. And it's not the end of the world, although my mom acts like it is every time she calls.

I'm not worried because I've taken classes that are fun and interesting to me, and internships that I've learned so much from, even though they don't count toward my degree.

I've used my time in school to study and work in Paris and London and take classes in a range of subjects.

These classes have led me to want to find a career in international journalism and use French, a subject that I thought I'd never use after those four intro classes.

Maybe I'll use my degree as I travel and experience different political climates.

Maybe I'll just use it every four years when the whole country pretends it's actually interested in politics.

Whatever the case may be, I'm graduating. And for once I'll be thankful for all those general requirements Baylor made me finish and classes professors encouraged me to take.

Because without them, I wouldn't be forced to explore different subjects that I ended up loving and that I never thought I could make a career in.

While spending last semester in London caused me to put off applying to grad school, I'm glad I made that sacrifice.

Studying and working internationally at a magazine is something that allowed me to gain real work experience, get published for the first



Shannon Barbour
Staff Writer

time and finally choose what I want to do in the future.

Working for The Baylor Lariat has allowed me to communicate with diverse people, handle adverse situations and produce content that I'm proud of.

So when I graduate, I'll have work experience that's actually applicable to my field, which seems to be what many employers look for now, not a degree.

If there's anything I'm worried about, it's paying off my student loans. But since I've spent my time at Baylor gaining experience, I'm confident I'll have a job and be accepted to a graduate program not long after May.

Don't be worried if, like me, you're graduating with a degree that you don't plan on using. Instead, use your time to gain experience in the field you want, even if it's not paid, and take more classes that you might have the slightest interest in.

You'll either find something that you love, realize you don't want to follow the path you're on now, or end up having a well rounded education.

Either way, you'll benefit from it and won't be stuck wondering what to do after graduation.

Shannon Barbour is a senior political science major from Harbor City, Calif. She is a reporter and regular columnist for the Lariat.

From the Lariat blog



"How did this newspaper, designed in New York and printed in Austin the day before, make it to my door step? How had the New York Times made it through 164 years of culture shifts to put a paper in my hands in Waco in 2015?"

— Jonathon S. Platt
Web and social media editor

Check out the Lariat's new blog "From the Wire." Kilgore junior Jonathon S. Platt, Web and social media editor and author of the weekly "How I see It" column, will provide commentary on current news, critique current politics and shed light on stories you may have missed.

Meet the Staff

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Opinion

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

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Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, fill out the Letter to the Editor form at baylorlariat.com/contact-information. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.



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Lack of federal funding causes water pipeline projects to come up short

By SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A pipeline project intended to bring billions of gallons of water a year to a drought-stricken section of eastern New Mexico represents a lifeline to parched communities that are quickly running out of water.

The lifeline, however, might not reach the region for more than a decade, even though officials say some areas don't have that long before wells dry up.

The slow pace of construction in what would be the state's most expensive infrastructure project to date underscores the challenges faced by a number of states eyeing such projects.

During the widespread drought, officials are struggling to finish large-scale water infrastructure projects while populations are growing, drinking water resources are dwindling, and federal dollars are diminishing.

The federal government is responsible for paying about \$3 billion to complete several rural water projects around the country. The amount — expected to grow by the time the work is done — represents a fraction of the more than \$600 billion needed to address the nation's water and wastewater needs over the next 20 years.

That has left states and local water authorities scrambling to fill the financial void.

Of the many pipeline proposals in the West, one calls for moving water from four remote valleys in eastern Nevada to Las Vegas to reduce the region's reliance on the Colorado River. Others call for piping water from Lake Powell to southeastern Utah and for taking water from Wyoming across Colorado's Front Range and on to Denver.

In New Mexico, officials are desperate to head off the shrinking of the Ogallala aquifer, an underground supply of water that stretches through eight states and is being rapidly depleted along the Texas-New Mexico border.

"People are going to have to understand that in the West, that old saying 'whiskey is for drinking, water is for fighting' — that's where we are right now," said Gayla Brumfield, chairwoman of the Eastern New Mexico Water Utility Authority.

Some studies show pockets of eastern New Mexico might have less than a decade before wells run dry. Others could have 40 years, but all signs point to demand outpacing supply as surface and groundwater sources dwindle across the West.

The pipeline would funnel more



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Construction crews work on a shaft that will house an intake structure on the south shore on March 6, in Ute Lake near Logan, N.M. The shaft is the first phase of the Eastern New Mexico Water Utility Authority's \$550 million Ute pipeline project. The pipeline may not actually reach the drought-stricken region for more than a decade before wells dry up, and officials say some areas don't have that long before wells dry up.

than 5.3 billion gallons of water each year from the Ute Reservoir south to Clovis, Portales, Cannon Air Force Base and other small communities.

It includes a \$19 million intake system at the reservoir, pump stations and more than 150 miles of pipe that will serve about 70,000 people.

The price for the Ute project has ballooned to more than \$550 million, and the federal Bureau of Reclamation acknowledges it could end up costing \$750 million.

The lure for communities to pursue these costly infrastructure projects has been the promise of federal funding, said Denise Fort, a water law expert and professor at the University of New Mexico.

"It's like a shiny red apple and that can be hard to turn down," she said.

Critics say the Ute project will do little to solve the region's drinking water woes and has only given way to bigger questions about the benefits and sustainability of high-dollar rural water projects that depend on shrinking rivers, reservoirs and aquifers.

Funding for rural projects managed by the Bureau of Reclamation has been shrinking, forcing Brumfield and others to make regular trips to Washington, D.C., to fight for whatever money is left.

It's no different for Red Arndt, chairman of the Lewis and Clark Re-

gional Water System. That \$570 million project is designed to supply drinking water to 300,000 people in more than a dozen cities in South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. The states and local water authorities have contributed their share of close to \$154 million. Some customers are getting water now, but the pipeline comes to a dead end in a field near the Minnesota border.

Arndt said the Obama administration talks about improving the nation's infrastructure and boosting economic development but hasn't followed through with any meaningful investment. If a business comes to the area, local leaders must ask how much water they're going to use. If it's too much, Arndt said the businesses are told to move on.

"They want infrastructure and they want economic growth and what's more important than anything? Water. If you don't have water, you don't have growth of anything," he said.

In January, Vice President Joe Biden announced steps the administration would take to attract private investment. He told reporters: "It's one of the hardest things to deal with because it costs so much money, and it is not anything that the people can see."

The federal Bureau of Reclamation has about \$36 million for rural water projects for the next fiscal year. In its most recent analysis, the agency esti-

mates the projects could be completed by 2029 with a total federal investment of about \$3 billion.

The federal government is obligated to pay for three-quarters of the Ute pipeline.

For the amount of water being moved and the population served, the Natural Resources Defense Council estimates it's one of the most expensive projects in the West. Critics question whether it's worth the effort given the cost and the uncertain supply of water.

They cite the situation facing the \$390 million San Juan-Chama Project, designed decades ago and completed in 2008 to funnel extra water through the Rio Grande Valley for Albuquerque and Santa Fe to keep from sucking local aquifers dry. Thanks to years of drought, this is the first year the project will see a shortage of water.

Those who live near Ute Reservoir fear a similar situation and see the project as a boondoggle. The town of Logan, for example, lives and dies by the reservoir, and persistent drought has reduced its levels.

"It seems like there is just such tunnel vision in Portales and Clovis," said Warren Frost, an attorney for the village who also owns property near the lake. "They're hell-bent to do this project regardless of whether it makes sense and I don't understand that."



Applications open for Excellence in Student Involvement award

The Baylor Excellence in Student Involvement Award recognizes students for outstanding contributions to student life. Any student who has not won this award before may apply. Selection will not be based on the applicant's academic record, but they must be in good academic standing. From the applicants, two freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors, five seniors and two graduate students will be chosen. For additional information or to apply, visit www.baylor.edu/student_government/award or contact Dominic_Edwards@baylor.edu.

Canned Food Drive happening now

The Medical Service Organization's Love Thy Neighbor canned food drive is going on until Thursday. There are three collection boxes in the Baylor Sciences Building for donations. Bring nutritious, non-perishable canned food, such as beans and soups (but no green beans) to support the patients at the Waco MLK Clinic. For additional information, contact Shelby_Garcia@baylor.edu.

RSVP for Financial Foundations Workshop #4

Financial Foundations, a program funded by Student Financial Services, is hosting a free workshop covering the subject of credit and how to avoid identity theft. The hour-long workshop will be held on at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in Jones Library, Room 105. For additional information, visit <http://www.baylor.edu/sfs/index.php?id=69436>. RSVP to financial_foundations@baylor.edu.

Stomp to the top

Tickets for Stompfest are on sale for \$8 at the Student Union Building Ticket Office, or \$12 at the door. Ticket proceeds from the event are donated to Zeta Phi Beta's philanthropy, Sickle Cell Anemia. StompFest will be held on 7 p.m. on Friday, April 10 in Waco Hall. For additional information, contact Anthony_LaMantia@baylor.edu or visit www.baylor.edu/stompfest.

Alpha Delta Pi's Lilly Pulitzer Shop and Share

From 4:30-7 p.m. today in the Alpha Delta Pi Suite at Stacy Riddle Forum, Alpha Delta Pi will be having Lilly Pulitzer Shop and Share. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to their philanthropy, Ronald McDonald House Charities. For additional information, contact philanthropybayloradpi@gmail.com.

\$8 million in illegally imported honey seized in Houston

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Officials from Homeland Security's Houston investigation unit say the city has become a focal point for illegal imports, including millions of dollars' worth of honey from China that has been seized over the last two years.

The Houston Chronicle reports that since October, U.S. Customs and Homeland Security has seized

more than 900 drums of Chinese honey that was smuggled through Latvia. That brings the value of illegal Chinese honey seized in Houston over the last two years to nearly \$8 million. China is the world's leading producer of honey.

According to court documents, the honey was routed through Latvia to avoid U.S. duties. Officials were suspicious about the honey because the northern European country produces very little honey.

"For whatever reason, Houston seems to be a focal point for this stuff coming in," said Richard Halverson, assistant special agent in charge of Homeland Security's Houston investigations unit. "As with anything else that's being brought into the U.S., one of our goals is to make sure people are playing by the rules."

Before the latest seizures, federal agents disrupted a network of honey importers who managed to

evade \$180 million in antidumping duties, which are penalties placed on imports that are priced at less than fair value. The penalty is imposed to provide relief to domestic industries that may be hurt by the low import values.

Jun Yang of Houston, a key player in illegal importing, informed an undercover agent during recorded conversations about how to avoid antidumping penalties by shipping via third countries.

Yang later worked with authorities by giving them information that helped stop other shipments of Chinese honey that were routed through Latvia in order to avoid U.S. duties, according to court documents.

The information that Yang gave highlighted the scope of illegal imports. He offered information about Chinese honey arriving through South Korea, and revealed a potential case of illegal imports

in the seafood industry.

Yang pleaded guilty and last year began a three-year prison sentence last year for his involvement in illegal imports.

Michael Coursey, a lawyer who has represented U.S. industries, said the Yang prosecution and the honey seizures in Houston "have been helpful in cleaning up a lot of people's behavior. But that doesn't mean the problem is gone."

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Working on a research paper?

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Law from Page 1

needs to be pulled up by its roots and thrown into the fire.”

Indiana University law professor Deborah Widiss said the Indiana backlash is being fueled by the legalization of gay marriage and last year's Supreme Court ruling in a case that found Hobby Lobby and other closely held private businesses with religious objections could opt out of providing the free contraceptive coverage required by the Affordable Care Act.

Indiana's lack of a law banning discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity is also a contributor, she said.

Long and Bosma did not appear eager to add such protection into the measure, noting that it is a big policy decision and that only four weeks remain in this year's legislative session.

Meanwhile, the fallout continued. The public-employee union known as AFSCME an-

nounced Monday it was canceling a planned women's conference in Indianapolis this year because of the law. The band Wilco said it was canceling a May performance. Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe issued an open letter to Indiana corporations saying Virginia is a business-friendly state that does “not discriminate against our friends and neighbors,” while Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel sent letters to more than a dozen Indiana businesses, urging them to relocate to a “welcoming place to people of all races, faiths and countries of origin.”

As a similar bill advances in Arkansas, Warbelow said lawmakers need to take notice.

“We hope that the state legislature is paying attention ... and taking seriously that the whole world is looking at them,” Warbelow said.

Evil from Page 1



HANNAH HASSELOFF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The Honors College hosts Karl Bart's “The End of Theodicy, a discussion on Christian ethics and the problem of evil” on Monday.

God is revealed mystery that goes beyond human comprehension.

The theodicy of the cross, Hardie said, means that God loves us so much that he sent his Son to experience the world. While we typically suffer against our will, God took this pain upon himself freely on the cross. This does not provide a logical answer, but rather a description of what God has done for us.

The key to the cross is that God is not indifferent about the

pain in the world, Hardie said, because he chose to enter the destruction for us.

We might not understand why evil takes place, Hardie said, but we have hope in God's promise that one day He will put an end to this suffering.

“Pain touches everybody, and everybody has questions,” Hardie said. “This is when we decide what we believe and hold onto.”

Church from Page 1

tered the stadium. Jimmy Dorrell, founder of Mission Waco, worked with 60 volunteers to collect the donations and said the collection netted 23,727 pounds of non-perishable items.

Videos of Bryce Petty, former Baylor quarterback and Chip and Joanna Gaines, Baylor alumni and stars of the HGTV show “Fixer Upper,” played intermittently throughout the program where they were able to share testaments of their Christian faith.

“At one point, football will end,” Petty said in his video. “Who I am in Christ will never end.”

Guest speaker Dr. Tony Evans, Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship pastor, spoke to the congregation about what it means to be a Christian. He said Christians needed to be committed to Christ rather than the Christian culture.

“It's not about church and it's not about religion,” Evans said. “It's about a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.”

Audience members said they were excited to be a part of the historic event. Tomorrow Allen, a member of Antioch Community Church, said her stepfather had always wanted to hear Evans speak in person.

“I've been excited for this since I heard about it a few weeks ago,” Allen said. “I can't believe it's going to be on TV.”

Josh Carney, University Baptist Church lead pastor, and Omari

Head, Acts church college pastor, said they were encouraged by the unity aspect of The Gathering.

“The experience was beyond my expectations,” Head said. “To see so many people in one place to lift up the name of the Lord was greater than anything I have ever experienced in Waco. It was unbelievable.”

Carney said the idea for The Gathering was proposed to Waco pastors in November 2014 by Drayton McLane Jr., President and Chancellor Ken Starr and Pena – who all spoke at the event. At the initial meeting they discussed unity of local churches, logistical issues and the overall format. Carney said since that time, church leaders met, discussed and prayed together about the event.

“We were excited about the unity aspect and impressed with some of the inclusive thoughtful steps that were being taken in planning worship,” Carney said.

Willie Mitchell, stadium supervisor, said they began setting up the stage on Saturday for the initial run-through of the program.

Traffic before and after the event was congested around the stadium as parking in the area was limited. The reserved stadium parking was off limits to the general public and buses were shuttling people to and from parking lots off site. Baylor and Waco police were directing traffic, beginning around 1 p.m.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATF agents gather in a parking lot where media have been asked to gather, down the road from the entrance to Ft. Meade after a vehicle rammed a gate to the National Security Agency on Monday in Fort Meade, Md.

NSA: Car smashes into police vehicle at Fort Meade; 1 dead

By MEREDITH SOMERS AND
LOLITA C. BALDOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT MEADE, Md. — Two men dressed as women smashed a stolen car into a police vehicle after they disobeyed commands at the closely guarded gates of the National Security Agency on Monday, prompting police to open fire.

One of the men died, the other was injured and a police officer also was taken to a hospital. Details remained unclear hours later. Initial images from the scene showed emergency workers loading the uniformed officer into an ambulance. Nearby were a dark-colored SUV and an SUV emblazoned with “NSA Police,” both heavily damaged.

It was not known why the men wound up at the gate at Fort Meade, a sprawling military post that houses the National Security Agency, or why they did not obey orders from NSA police. Fort Meade is just off Interstate 295 between Baltimore and Washington.

The men were dressed as

women, said a senior defense official who spoke on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to discuss an ongoing case. It also was unclear exactly what the men were wearing.

The NSA said in a news release that investigators have not yet determined how the man in the vehicle died, and the conditions of the wounded man and officer were not disclosed.

An agency officer gave the driver “routine instructions for safely exiting the secure campus,” but the driver disobeyed them, the release said. The driver then accelerated toward a police vehicle blocking the road, and police then opened fire.

An FBI spokeswoman said earlier in the day that the incident was not believed to be linked to terrorism. The NSA said the incident was contained to the perimeter of the secure campus.

The car that rammed the police vehicle had been stolen Monday morning from a hotel in Jessup, Maryland, said Mary Phelan, a spokeswoman for the Howard County Police Department. She

declined to name the hotel, citing the ongoing investigation, or release any further details, referring all questions to the FBI.

A strip of hotels, motels and other businesses is less than 10 miles from Fort Meade in Jessup.

The FBI is investigating and working with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Maryland to determine if federal charges are warranted, FBI spokeswoman Amy J. Thoreson said in an email.

It's not the first time someone has disobeyed orders at an NSA gate. In July, a man failed to obey an NSA officer's command to stop as he approached a checkpoint. The man drove away, injuring an NSA officer and nearly striking a barricade. He was later arrested.

Earlier this month, police captured a man accused of firing at a building on the NSA campus. The man, who was also accused of shooting at vehicles, told police he heard voices.

Fort Meade also is home to the Defense Information Systems Agency and the U.S. Cyber Command. About 11,000 military personnel and about 29,000 civilian

employees work on the property.

The NSA's presence is clearly visible in the area, with large satellite dishes and glass and steel buildings rising from the tree line. Chain link fences marked with restricted access signs and topped with barbed wire run along the perimeter of the campus.

Posted signs inform drivers of various exits for the NSA and Fort Meade, including one for deliveries, another for the visitors center and one designated only for employees.

Jon Reinach, owner of Fort Meade Auto Center, said people sometimes stop by his service center asking for directions. Truck drivers sometimes also have to drop off their assistants at his shop because they don't have proper identification to get past security.

“A lot of people come in here trying to find their way to Fort Meade,” Reinach said, adding that he's heard of people going through the wrong security entrance, but “usually they'll pull over to a waiting area and they usually do check out.”

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New School of Music dean to pursue excellence

By KALLI DAMSCHEN
STAFF WRITER

Baylor has appointed Dr. Gary Mortenson as dean of the School of Music after a months-long search.

Mortenson, the current director of the Kansas State University School of Music, Theatre and Dance, will succeed Baylor alumnus Dr. William V. May, who retired as dean in July 2014. Since that time, Dr. Timothy McKinney, professor of music theory, has served as the interim dean.

Mortenson received a bachelor's degree in music education from Augustana College, a master's degree of music in trumpet performance from Ithaca College, and a doctorate of musical arts in trumpet performance

from the University of Texas at Austin.

Mortenson said he was drawn to Baylor because of the school's reputation for excellence and because of family ties to the university. As the dean, he hopes to see all areas of the School of Music thrive.

"I think that being a dean is not a dictatorship," Mortenson said. "I think being a dean is being a facilitator. So the number one thing I want to see as a leader is I want to see everyone grow and prosper. If one area of the school is not doing well, I'm not happy. I want all areas to do well."

Before he began his work at Kansas State University in 1989, Mortenson spent five years teaching at the University of Louisiana-Lafayette.

Mortenson served on the International Trumpet Guild (ITG) board of directors from 2001 to 2013, where he served as the publications editor. During this time, he represented the guild at trumpet competitions and conferences around the world. In 2014, Mortenson received the International Trumpet Guild's award of merit.

Mortenson's research has been published in the Instrumentalist, Jazz Educator's Journal, Music Educator's Journal, Medical Problems of Performing Artists and the International Trumpet Guild Journal.



Mortenson

he will lead to new heights this wonderful school that is so important to our campus and to our community."

Dr. James Bennighof, Vice provost and professor of music theory, highlighted Mortenson's experience and abilities when recounting why Mortenson was appointed dean.

"He has experience guiding an academic unit that's similar in scope to Baylor's School of Music," Bennighof said. "He is an accomplished musician and teacher. He seems very able to work with a wide variety of people, including faculty, staff and students, as well as other constituents of the School of Music."

Dr. Jean Boyd, professor of musicology, was impressed with Mortenson after his meetings with faculty.

"I think the programs that he helps put in place will affect the students the most," Boyd said. "Those will affect all of us. We all have to work together for the good of everybody, and I think that this particular gentleman will do just that."

Mortenson will officially begin his tenure as dean of the School of Music on July 1.

"I believe in servant-based leadership, which means that the notion of a dean being a person up on a pedestal, making decisions and looking down, is totally foreign to me," Mortenson said. "I believe in serving the people of Baylor University and serving the students, because that's why we're really there, to serve the students."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Selfie sticks are banned this year at the events in Indio, Calif., and Chicago. Coachella dismissed them as "narsisstics" on a list of prohibited items.

Music festivals ban selfie sticks

By CHRISTINE ARMARIO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — You can bring your beach towels and floral headbands, but forget that selfie stick if you're planning to go to the Coachella or Lollapalooza music festivals.

The devices, which grasp cell-phones to allow people to take pictures of themselves farther away from their faces, are banned at this summer's festivals in Indio, California, and Chicago. Coachella dismissed them as "narsisstics" on a list of prohibited items.

Selfie sticks have become a popular but polemical photo-taking tool: Avid picture takers like snapping

their own shots in front of monuments and sunsets, but critics dismiss them as obnoxious and potentially dangerous to others around them.

A spokeswoman for Coachella would not comment on the restriction. Lollapalooza representatives did not return a request for comment but on the festival's Twitter account said the decision was being made "for safety, to speed security checks at the gate & to reduce the number of obstructions between the fans and the stage."

Coachella and Lollapalooza are among dozens of big events and landmarks taking a stand against the sticks.

In the U.S., Ultra Music Festival

in Miami, one of the world's largest electronic music festivals, also prohibited selfie sticks at last weekend's event.

Wayne Fromm, creator of the Quik Pod and the first to patent the selfie stick more than a decade ago, said he understood the decision for museums and festivals to ban the stick and that the intention was never for the device to be fully extended in busy spaces.

"Intentionally or not, there is a danger to other people in crowded places," he told The Associated Press.

He added that he is at work on a new selfie-taking tool that will accomplish the same tasks without so many problems.

Trevor Noah to replace Jon Stewart

By MEREDITH BLAKE AND JULIE WESTFALL
LOS ANGELES TIMES (TNS)

Trevor Noah, a 31-year-old comedian who has been a contributor to Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," will be the program's new host when current host Jon Stewart leaves later this year, the network announced Monday.

"Trevor Noah is an enormous talent. He has an insightful and unique point of view, and most importantly, is wickedly funny," said Comedy Central president Michele Ganeless in a statement, noting that he would bring "a fresh voice" to the satirical news show.

Noah, a biracial South African who grew up in Johannesburg's Soweto township, was a surprise pick. Though he has hosted his own program, "Tonight with Trevor Noah," in his native country, the comedian joined "The Daily Show" as a contributor only in December and his name had not been among those floated in the press as a possible successor to Stewart until recently. One of the show's behind-the-scenes podcasts features an interview with Noah.

"It's an honor to follow Jon Stewart. He and the team at 'The Daily Show' have created an incredible show whose impact is felt all over the world," said Noah in a statement from Comedy Central. "In my brief time with the show they've made me feel so welcome. I'm excited to get started and work with such a fantastic group of people."

Noah will also bring further diversity to late-night TV and to Comedy Central. "The Nightly Show," hosted by African American comedian Larry Wilmore, premiered in January in the 11:30



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trevor Noah, a 31-year-old comedian from South Africa who has contributed to "The Daily Show" a handful of times during the past year, will become Jon Stewart's replacement as host, Comedy Central announced Monday.

slot vacated by "The Colbert Report."

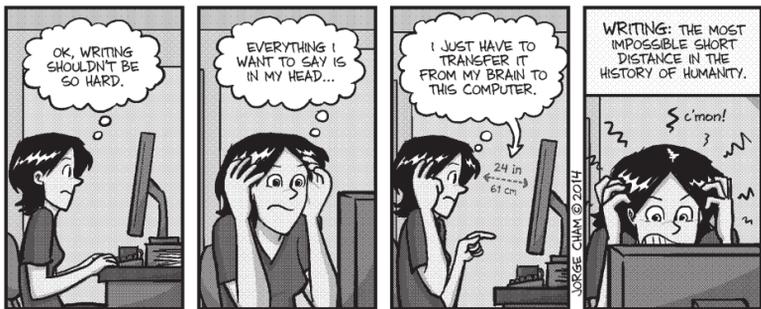
In a tweet Monday, comedian Chris Rock — who some had hoped might step in as Stewart's replacement — thanked President Obama for Noah's hiring, presumably because both men are biracial and share powerful personal biographies.

As reported by the New York Times, which first broke the news of Stewart's replacement on Monday, Noah was born to a white Swiss father and a black Xhosa mother, a relationship that was illegal under apartheid.

Noah is the subject of a documentary, "You Laugh But It's True," currently available on Netflix, and rose to international attention in 2012 following a sold-out show, "The Racist," at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, a famed launching pad for comedy talent.

Noah also joins a growing list of internationally born late-night hosts that includes "The Daily Show" alum John Oliver, who now hosts "Last Week Tonight" for HBO, and James Corden, who made his debut as host of "The Late Late Show" on CBS last week. Both are British.

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Across

- 1 Dash gauge
- 5 Pawn at a shop
- 9 Vague shapes
- 14 Height: Pref.
- 15 Sainly glow
- 16 Sportscast rundown
- 17 "Pest-control device
- 19 Hershey's bell town
- 20 Like paradise
- 21 Go round and round
- 23 "Tao Te Ching" poet —tzu
- 24 "Yummy!"
- 25 "Off-the-wall game?"
- 27 Grant-granting gp.
- 29 Soul automaker
- 30 "Simple garment
- 36 Aerobic exercise aid
- 40 Woodlands man-goat
- 41 Campus URL suffix
- 42 Serious
- 43 Old Russian ruler
- 44 "One given to flights of fancy
- 46 Short-lived Egypt-Syr. alliance
- 48 Drunkard
- 49 "Hidden explosives activator
- 54 Overthrow
- 59 Farm female
- 60 "___ o' your throats": "Measure for Measure"
- 61 Phobic
- 62 "Alas and ___"
- 64 Figuratively, where some wild ideas come out of; literally, a hint to a word and its position when paired with the starts of the answers to starred clues
- 66 In need of a chill pill
- 67 Mystery writer Gardner
- 68 Colombian city
- 69 Beer holder
- 70 Ear piece?
- 71 ___-slapper

Down

- 1 Got under control
- 2 Words after "crack" or "live by"
- 3 Pitiless
- 4 Mubarak of Egypt
- 5 Came out of one's shell?
- 6 "Days of ___ Lives"

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59						60			61				
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69							70				71		

- 7 Attend uninvited
- 8 Letter after iota
- 9 Chastain of women's soccer
- 10 Guided
- 11 City NW of Orlando
- 12 Unoriginal
- 13 Thread dispenser
- 18 Ex-Disney CEO Michael
- 22 Printer cartridge contents
- 26 Iraqi port
- 28 Neighborhood
- 30 FDR's last vice president
- 31 Western defense gp.
- 32 Actress Hagen
- 33 IHOP condiment
- 34 Ice cream maker Joseph
- 35 Brewski
- 37 Bagpiper's topper
- 38 December 24 or 31

- 39 Each
- 42 Exit the bus
- 44 Tap concern
- 45 Went round and round
- 47 Greet the day
- 49 "___ Life": Sinatra hit
- 50 Rented again
- 51 Silly
- 52 Romeo and Juliet, e.g.
- 53 Apply, as pressure
- 55 Puncture with a pin
- 56 Song of praise
- 57 City in northern France
- 58 Comic lizzard
- 63 TV forensic drama
- 65 ___ shot

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2			6						
			3			8		1	9
							7	3	
4	3			9				6	
7									4
	1			3				7	8
	2	1							
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					6				1

Final Four no more Lady Bears end NCAA title run with loss in Elite Eight matchup

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

OKLAHOMA CITY — Sophomore forward Nina Davis scored 26 points, but it was not enough to trump the Lady Bears' few, yet crucial mistakes in Baylor's season-ending 77-68 loss on Sunday to one-seed Notre Dame in the Elite Eight of the NCAA tournament.

The two-seed Lady Bears faced the toughest challenge all year at Chesapeake Energy Arena in Oklahoma City: the Fighting Irish.

Notre Dame posted four players in double figures while the Lady Bears finished with just two. Notre Dame's Lindsay Allen, who was named the Oklahoma City region's most outstanding player after the game, finished with 23 points, behind only Davis. Allen played all 40 minutes of the game and was a nuisance for Baylor's defense throughout the night.

Baylor had its chance to have a firm grip on the game, taking a nine-point lead midway through the first half. Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw smartly

called a timeout to regroup her team. The Fighting Irish adjusted well after the timeout, taking a two-point lead at the half.

"I thought we kind of held our patience," McGraw said. "We looked a little panicky on the court for the first probably six or eight minutes and I thought we calmed down. That's what we kept talking about in the huddle, do what we talked about, do what we've been doing all year."

The Lady Bears struggled in the second half with foul trouble. Late in the game, there came a point where Baylor was playing with three players that were just one foul away from fouling out. Notre Dame attempted 24 free throws while Baylor took just nine shots from the line. Such a disparity in drawing and committing fouls was a key factor in the Lady Bears' demise on Sunday, Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said.

"When you have two teams of equal ability, playing their hearts out and it's back and forth in critical moments, the team that does something — make a play — usu-

ally wins," Mulkey said.

Senior post Sune Agbuke, Baylor's lone senior on the team, played her last game on Sunday, and it was far from her most efficient. In the Lady Bears' first regional game on Friday, Agbuke, a player that Mulkey said is "just not a dirty player," was called for a flagrant-one foul.

She earned her second flagrant foul of the tournament on Sunday. The Baylor law student did her best to plead not-guilty, but to no avail. The flagrant was the start of a discouraging night for Agbuke.

"I didn't really understand what I could do different," Agbuke said. "It rattled me for a minute. But I was trying to play and trying to get where I was going. I don't do things — I don't throw elbows. I just felt like the rest of the game, the refs kept telling me don't give us something to look at, like I was doing it on purpose, and I wasn't."

Agbuke was at the forefront of Baylor's most detrimental errors. She committed an errant pass in the first half that led to a Notre Dame fastbreak. Agbuke dashed



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 2 junior guard Niya Johnson dribbles past a Notre Dame defender during the Lady Bears' 77-68 loss in the regional final of the NCAA tournament at Chesapeake Energy Arena on Sunday night in Oklahoma City.

back to make up for her error. However, Notre Dame missed the layup and Agbuke was the closest player to the rebound.

Agbuke made her third mistake on the same play: failing to grab the rebound. Notre Dame recovered it and found Madison Cable for a three-pointer at the top of the arc. Mulkey, furious on the sideline, called a timeout and directed herself at Agbuke as the Lady Bears approached the bench. Frustration

was starting to take form on Baylor's side.

She stayed clean for most of the game, but perhaps Agbuke's biggest gaffe of the night came in the final minute of play, down by four points. Junior guard Alexis Prince shot an airball that fell into Agbuke's hands under the basket. It should have been a routine layup from point-blank range, but she missed a chance to make it a one-possession game.

Baylor never came close to shutting the gap in the final sequences. Notre Dame maintained control of the game until the final buzzer.

"We knew that [second chance points] was something we couldn't let happen," Davis said. "We couldn't let them get offensive rebounds, and we let that happen in critical moments. They had two or three rebounds at critical moments, and that cost us the game."

No. 2 tennis sweeps Sunday matchups

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

No. 2 Baylor men's tennis breezed through its competition last Sunday as the team blanked both Incarnate Word and the UT-Arlington 7-0 at the Hurd Tennis Center. Despite switching up the lineup during both matches, the Bears did not miss a beat in their Sunday doubleheader.

"When you have a lot of good players, matches like this are good, because it gives guys a chance to get out and get some experience," head coach Matt Knoll said. "I thought our guys really responded well today."

Baylor (16-3, 1-0 Big 12) dominated the Incarnate Word Cardinals in the first leg of the doubleheader, winning every possible point in singles and doubles. All three Baylor duos pulled away in their doubles matches, and junior Felipe Rios and freshman Juan Benitez finished first with a 6-0 win over UIW's Brody Rodriguez and Andre Dempsey on court three.

The No. 51 duo of seniors Mate Zsiga and Tony Lupieri clinched the doubles point with a 6-2 victory on court one, and senior Diego Galeano and sophomore Vince Schneider completed the sweep with a close 6-4 win at the No. 2 spot.

Benitez blanked UIW's Dempsey 6-0, 6-0 on court six, and his teammates followed suit quickly after that. No. 125 Rios won 6-0, 6-1 at the No. 5 spot, and No. 47 sophomore Max Tchoutakian took a 6-3, 6-2 win over UIW's Josip Smolian on court two. Lupieri topped off the dominant win with a 6-3, 6-3 decision at the top of the lineup.



JESS SCHURZ | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Vince Schneider prepares to hit a forehand during the second-ranked Baylor Bears' 7-0 sweep over Incarnate Word on Sunday afternoon.

Not long after the conclusion of that match, the Bears changed uniforms and started warming up for the second leg of the doubleheader. The opponent may have changed, but the result stayed the same. The wind was also a factor in how the team played, Zsiga said.

"It was a little windy, but it's good to play in these type of conditions," he said. "Coming off a tournament in California where the weather was perfect, it was good to get back and play in a home environment. The guys executed well."

The Bears started strong on courts one and three during doubles play against UT-

Arlington, but junior Julian Lenz and Rios were struggling on court two. However, as quick as they were behind 3-1, the duo quickly stormed back and won five straight games to take a 6-3 win. Zsiga and Lupieri clinched the point with a 6-3 victory on court one. The Bears have now won 18 of 19 doubles points this season.

"It's funny because we don't really practice doubles," Zsiga said. "We try to use our own strengths and minimize the weaknesses, and it's going well this season. We have a good team chemistry, and we believe in each other. It's pretty simple, and we just play hard."

Benitez, the freshman from Medellin, Columbia, finished first for the second time on Sunday with a 6-1, 6-1 win on court six. Moments later, Galeano wrapped up play on court five, and the domino effect started to occur for the Bears.

No. 3 Lenz clinched the win for the Bears, and No. 30 Lupieri, No. 97 Zsiga and No. 47 each recorded wins to complete the sweep over the Mavericks.

With his win in singles play, Zsiga is one win away from his 100th career win at Baylor.

"It obviously would be a good thing to reach, it's just a side thing," Zsiga said. "There's one main thing I'm working on, and that's winning every single match and helping the team."

The Bears take a break this week as they recover from Sunday's matches and a runner-up appearance at the BNP Paribas Collegiate Challenge in Indian Wells, Calif. on March 20-22.

"We are going let the guys take a step back," Knoll said. "They will get rest and get their minds right to be ready to make a push through the toughest conference in America."

The Bears return to action at 6 p.m. next Tuesday against Seminole College at the Hurd Tennis Center.

Read our online coverage of this weekend's sports:

- Baseball
- Women's golf
- Women's tennis

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BU equestrian clinches Big 12 title over KSU

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears claimed their first Big 12 championship since 2010 after a dominant showing at the 2015 Big 12 Championships in Fort Worth this weekend, living up to their projected No. 1 finish from the preseason coaches poll.

"It is really nice to go in as No. 1 and then come out as No. 1," head coach Ellen White said. "It lets us know that we really are that good. Everyone did well and we're excited and ready for the national championship."

One-seed Baylor (13-4, 4-2 Big 12) began the championships against four-seed TCU, winning by a convincing 14-6 scoreline on Friday. It was the Bears' third time this season beating their Interstate 35 rivals. Friday's win set up a championship meet against Kansas State the following day.

The Wildcats challenged the Bears, taking a 3-2 lead to begin the meet and imposing a 5-4 difference at the midway point.

Baylor powered to a 4-1 score in flat to take an 8-6 lead, guaranteeing a win for Baylor should they claim two points in reining. Baylor's first two riders, junior Mary Brown and freshman Charlotte Green, claimed a point apiece to secure the conference title.

Softball wins opening series over OSU

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS EDITOR

No. 13 Baylor softball used a balanced effort to win its opening Big 12 series against Oklahoma State last weekend at Gettnerman Stadium.

The first game placed junior Baylor ace Heather Stearns against Oklahoma State's Brandi Needham in a pitchers duel. Stearns got the best of Needham, holding OSU to four hits and one earned run in a tight 2-1 finish.

The Bears set the tone early, scoring in the first inning. Senior right fielder Kaitlyn Thumann singled up the left side and scored an unearned run after a sacrifice bunt and pair of throwing errors.

Baylor added to its lead in the third after sophomore left fielder Lindsey Cargill stole second and scored on a single from junior third baseman Sarah Smith.

Stearns finished with only the one earned run, along with 13

strikeouts and only one walk given up to the Cowgirls.

"I'm very happy with the way [Stearns] was throwing," head coach Glenn Moore said. "The ball was moving and she was throwing hard."

The Bears honored former All-American pitcher Whitney Canion before the second game on Saturday. The Baylor great had her No. 11 jersey retired and threw out the first pitch at Gettnerman Stadium. Contrary to Canion's pitching dominance when she was at Baylor, Saturday turned into a slugfest.

Heading into the fourth inning, the game was tied at 1-1, at which point the bats took over.

After a strikeout to open, freshman first baseman Shelby Friudenberg and junior catcher Robin Landrith reached on singles and Friudenberg scored on a muffed throw during centerfielder Jessie Scroggins. Cargill then hit an RBI single to drive home freshman pinch-runner Jessica Tomches-

son and make it a 3-1 ballgame. Smith and junior designated player Linsey Hays each walked to drive home another.

Oklahoma State responded in the fifth with four runs, including a two RBI double from Vanessa Shippy and a two unearned runs off a fielding error from left field.

With the Cowgirls up 5-4, Baylor scored two runs in each the fifth and six innings to take an 8-6 lead heading into the top of the seventh. Oklahoma State was unable to recover, and the Lady Bears clinched the series.

The bats finally went cold on Sunday, as the Bears fell 1-0 in a tightly-contested ballgame.

The lone run of the game came in the second inning. An RBI single as Davis singled the third to drive Gessenia DeLaCruz home.

Sophomore pitcher Brooke Seneshen went six and two-third innings in her first loss of the season, giving up seven hits, three walks and the lone earned run.

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