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## Alpha Kappa Alpha suspension lifted

By MADISON MILLER  
REPORTER

After being suspended for two years by the national headquarters for hazing allegations, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc will return to campus this spring, according to the national website of the sorority.

National Pan-Hellenic Council posted an application on its twitter account to apply to the sorority's formal rush process, which included the requirements for membership. This is the sorority's first formal rush since 2012.

According to the application, interested parties are required to have a minimum of 2.5 cumulative GPA as well as having completed a minimum of 30 hours to be considered for membership.

According to the Baylor student policies and procedures website, a hazing case was reported in the fall of 2012, and the sorority was suspended on campus.

Some members of the sorority were suspended by their headquarters in May 2013 with their suspension ending this May. The names are posted on the list of suspended members on the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc website.

"We have no idea of a definite date," said India Fordham, secretary of National Pan-Hellenic Council, when asked about when the pledge class would be revealed.

"They are working with a director at internationals and they should be coming back this semester."

Marie Crommett, graduate apprentice for Greek life, wrote in an email to the Lariat that information regarding the reinstatement of the sorority is confidential.

Other organizations that have been reported for hazing cases in the past three years include Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi

fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority. There are 10 different regions that govern over the individual Alpha Kappa Alpha chapters. The Pi Mu chapter at Baylor is under the South Central region.

The Lariat reached out to the Department of Greek Life for comments. In an email to the Lariat, Austin Hayes, coordinator of Greek life, wrote that members of the Greek life staff could not comment at this time.

## He is risen: Professor's talk sheds light on Easter story

By MADISON MILLER  
REPORTER

In anticipation of Easter, the religion department hosted a lecture Tuesday centered on New Testament accounts of the Resurrection, given by Dr. Lidija Novakovic, associate professor of biblical studies and the New Testament.

Novakovic's research includes topics of Jesus' resurrection and historiography, or according to her book, the writing of history based on the critical examination of the sources. She has written two books and contributed to scholarly research regarding the Gospels.

"Coming out of her research on the Gospels and the resurrection, her lecture today is the story of a missing body, the New Testament accounts of the discovery of the empty tomb," said Dr. Derek Dodson, lecturer religion.

During the lecture, Novakovic discussed N. T. Wright's book, "The Resurrection of the Son of God," which according to Google books, forces the reader to view the Easter narrative as two parts — the empty tomb and Jesus' appearances.

"For a number of evangelical scholars, proving that Jesus' tomb was found empty equals the proving that Jesus has been raised from the dead," Novakovic said. "In many churches, the only text that will be read during the Easter service next Sunday is the story of the discovery of the empty tomb from one of the Gospels."

Novakovic said she agrees with scholars who say the empty tomb is important, and is part of the reason she chose this as the topic of her lecture. She said she believes, however, the accounts of his appearance after the resurrection is just as important.

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### Spring sketches

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Guadalajara, Mexico sophomore Natalia Vazquez (top, right middle) and San Antonio freshman Marijose Garza (bottom, left middle) enjoy the spring day outside sketching Burleson Quadrangle. Both are majoring in interior design and sketching for their Graphics II class.

## Student Senate error to delay IVP Kinghorn's formal apology

By KALLI DAMSCHEN  
STAFF WRITER

Katy junior and Internal Vice President Lawren Kinghorn's apology to the Student Senate has been delayed by a procedural oversight.

After the Student Court's decision in the McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn case which found Kinghorn guilty on one count of violating the Baylor Student Body Constitution and three counts of violating the Student Senate Bylaws. Dr. Elizabeth Palacios, Dean for Student Development, needed to approve the decision. The court failed to contact Palacios in time, however, and Kinghorn was unable to deliver her apology last Thursday.

"I could not constitutionally see the decision as a decision, because if I went along with the decision that was unconstitutional, then I would be acting unconstitutionally, which kind of put me in a very awkward position," Kinghorn said.

Now that the court has recognized the error, it are working to get their decision approved so it can set a new date for Kinghorn's apology to the Senate.

"We are working with Dean Palacios to expedite that approval process and ensure that is taken care of," said Roswell, N.M., junior and Chief Justice Cody Coll, "and then we'll move forward from there."

Although the oversight has delayed the process, Coll said the delay will have little impact on the case.

"In practical sense, it means very little except for the change in the timeline," Coll said. "The court's opinion was released the Wednesday following spring break, and now we are in the process of getting it approved by Dean Palacios, ensuring we go through the constitutional steps. Nothing will change in the opinion except we'll issue a new order changing the date for the apology."

This delay means that the case is ongoing, as the court's decision needs to be officially approved before the verdict is final. The delay has not derailed the case, however.

"While certain things might seem awry, really we're still in process," said Student Body President Dominic Edwards. "We're still seeking approval from the dean for student development. The defendant has not been officially sanctioned. The plaintiffs have not officially been handed down a decision that's been approved. So really it's still in process and will continue to unfold."

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## Tax cuts not ignored as House works to finalize \$210B budget

By PAUL J. WEBER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The first state budget under Republican Gov. Greg Abbott slogged toward a major vote Tuesday that inched him closer to sending hundreds more armed troopers to the Texas-Mexico border but muddled his proposed prekindergarten makeover that has underwhelmed educators.

Debate over the \$210 billion spending plan was on track to extend well into Tuesday night before its expected passage by the GOP-controlled Texas House.

With two months left in the

first legislative session under Abbott, the biggest tax cuts in Texas in a decade are in the pipeline and some measure of relief for congested highways has wide support. Gone is a trough of taxpayer dollars for risky corporate startups and money to test high school athletes for steroids — both quickly dismantled fixtures of former Gov. Rick Perry's 14 years in office.

Calls to abolish film incentives that subsidized a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader reality show and efforts by Democrats to mandate reports on equal pay fizzled early as the House churned through 350 amendments tethered to the bud-

get. Partisan battles over anti-abortion programs and school voucher plans still potentially loomed.

In the hallway outside, lobbyists hovered near the House doors and waited for lawmakers to exit, while Republicans inside defended leaving \$8 billion in available funds on the sideline.

"This allows us plenty of room to negotiate with the Senate, and for tax cuts," said Republican state Rep. John Otto, the House's lead budget writer.

The budget is Abbott's biggest canvass to start leaving his own mark, but there's a long way to go.

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State Rep. John Otto, R-Dayton, author of House Bill 1, raises a finger Tuesday to vote to table an amendment as debate for the appropriations bill began at State Capitol at the state Capitol in Austin.

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## Baylor\_snaps: Take down the account or clean it up swiftly

### Editorial

The Snapchat app developed a bad reputation almost as soon as it launched. The app allows users to send picture or videos to friends who can then view the media messages once for a maximum of 10 seconds. After that, message disappears, usually never to be seen again.

Users can develop a list of friends either by adding the other person's username directly or through their phone's contact list.

As with many social media outlets, the app can be used for good and bad purposes. Because the pictures only last for a matter of seconds (unless the recipient chooses to take a screenshot) Snapchat became an outlet for sending nude pictures. Not everyone uses the app for that purpose, but the reputation spread quickly.

A Snapchat account has caused this phenomenon to hit rather close, if not on, Baylor campus. The account, *baylor\_snaps*, serves as an unofficial account for the Baylor community to send pictures to, in hopes of making it on the account's Snapstory. Snapstories are made by taking or uploading a picture via snapchat and selecting "add to my story." The story can be watched repeatedly by anyone on the user's friend list.

The concept is fun. Students can send in a picture of the sporting event they are at or take pictures that fellow Bears can relate to. The account is managed by an anonymous person that we can only assume is a Baylor student. Anyone (including people outside of Baylor) can add the account and send in whatever picture they want, in addition to being able to view the story.

The account manager then takes a screenshot of the snaps he or she receives and posts them to the *Baylor\_snaps* Snapstory. Not all

pictures make it on, as the manager selects what makes it on or not.

The selection process is where the problem lies. The Snapstory has a range of inappropriate images, ranging from pictures of illegal drugs to nudity. Apart from recognizing who people in the pictures are, there is no way of knowing who sent in the snap. Even then, it is clear that some people pictured were not aware of the picture being taken, like the people pictured passed out drunk on the floor.

Unless the events pictured are Baylor specific, it is difficult to tell if Baylor students were the ones to send in the snaps. It is not only possible, but easy for people not attending Baylor to send in pictures. Two weekends ago, the account crossed the line of nudity into actual pornographic snaps. Though faces could not be seen, the action was visible, and horribly inappropriate.

Having an account for Baylor students to send in pictures is not a bad thing. It is a fun way to interact within the community. However, the account either needs to clean up its act or be deleted. It reflects poorly on the university. Even if some of the people sending in pictures do not go to Baylor, their pictures are still put under the Baylor banner by being added to the story.

Considering anyone can add the account and view the story, it is not only inappropriate, but a terrible idea to send in pictures of anything you wouldn't want your grandparents or professors to see. In the past week, the account has had little to no nudity, but illegal drugs continue to dominate the Snapstory.

Without better policing of the content, the account serves only to make Baylor students look trashy.

Clean it up or take it down. It's that simple.

## Understanding judicial system is crucial for presidential candidates

Sen. Ted Cruz announced his candidacy for president this past week, and several have begun to take a deeper look at Cruz's social and political stances on past issues. One of the most intriguing positions Cruz has taken is one concerning his views on Second Amendment gun rights. Being that Cruz attended the nation's top law school, Harvard Law, I find it questionable that Cruz has allowed personal opinion to cloud his judgment on the constitutionality of laws that place restrictions on the Second Amendment.



Reubin Turner  
City Editor

In 2013, Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California introduced a bill to the Senate that outlawed certain weapons and firearms. Feinstein said these restrictions would have applied only to high-powered, military weapons used in close combat.

During the reading of the bill in a Senate Judiciary hearing, Cruz asked Feinstein several times about her opinion on whether or not the bill was constitutional. When Feinstein responded by saying she felt tests posed in the U.S. Supreme Court's decision of *Dist. of Columbia v. Heller* would cover weapons restricted in the bill, Cruz asked if she felt Congress should be in the business of specifying what should and should not be available to the American public. Feinstein shrewdly responded, "Sir, Congress is in the business of making law. The Supreme Court interprets the law."

Throughout the course of the American history, the role of the Supreme Court has become more and more essential in interpreting the Constitution, starting primarily with the idea of judicial review established in *Marbury v. Madison*.

This idea of judicial review gives the court the ability to strike down a law or parts of a law it deems unconstitutional. Laws that deal with constitutional

amendments, in particular, have received the most attention by the press, politicians and political pundits that champion individual freedom.

While I do agree that there are certain rights afforded to citizens by the U.S. Constitution that should in no way be infringed, I have one question I'd like to ask Cruz: Would you like for your children to be taught pornographic material in an educational setting? With Cruz's logic, this may be acceptable.

Although certain forms of pornography are protected by the First Amendment as a form of free speech, there are several laws that prohibit the teaching of pornographic materials in school. It's possible that one could see this as a restriction on the First Amendment, thus making it unconstitutional for those taking an extremist approach to interpreting the nation's governing documents.

However, Congress and the Supreme Court have deemed these and restrictions on other amendments, as necessary to protecting the integrity of the American people, while simultaneously safeguarding the First Amendment.

One of the ways the Supreme Court determines whether or not a law is constitutional is through the conducting of a test of some sort, which usually deals with the spirit of the amendment, rather than exact wording. Tests such as

the Miller, Lemon and Neutrality tests are all used by the court from previous court decisions to help assist them in determining if a law is unconstitutional. Once again, these tests more or less help the Supreme Court weigh the social costs of enacting the law versus the spirit of the amendment(s) in question.

What I cannot understand then, is why Cruz and 59 of his Senate colleagues voted against the passage of Feinstein's gun bill. I've no doubt that as intelligent as Cruz is, he understands that private American citizens do not need a bazooka or other military weapons to protect themselves and their families.

This, I believe is the intent of the Second Amendment, the ability to provide protection. When some of these high-powered rifles are being used not to protect, but to dismember school-aged children in cities like Newtown, Conn., it is clear that changes need to be made.

If the exchange between Cruz and U.S. Attorney General nominee Loretta Lynch during the Senate confirmation hearings are any indication, several issues will appear during the presidential campaign that will require Cruz and other candidates to clarify their positions on constitutional interpretation.

While I think Cruz does have the heart of the people in mind, I think it's imperative for Cruz, as a serious contender, to reconsider some of his views on the strict interpretation of the Constitution.

This is an important step in ensuring to the American public he has a clear understanding of how the judicial system operates.

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This photo shows the State of Texas execution chamber on May 27, 2008, in Huntsville. A leading association for pharmacists on Monday has approved a proposal declaring that participation in lethal injection executions by compounding pharmacies would be a violation of core pharmacy values.

## Health providers' execution stance pushes prisons to seek other options

By JULIE WATSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — With the American Pharmacists Association taking a stance this week, the medical community is now united in its opposition to playing any role in capital punishment killings.

That could make it increasingly difficult for corrections departments to obtain the already scarce drugs for lethal injections and prompt death penalty states to return to previously shunned methods like firing squads, gas chambers and electric chairs, people on both sides of the issue said Tuesday.

"What happens in the course of an execution can be extremely ugly and excruciatingly painful," said Cheryl Pilate, a Kansas City, Missouri, attorney who has represented two inmates in that state who were executed and another whose death sentence is on hold pending appeals.

"Alternative methods tend to make more plain what is actually happening when an execution occurs: It extinguishes a human life," she said. "Frankly, there is no pretty way to do it."

The pharmacists' association on Monday adopted a resolution saying participation in executions goes against its members' core values as health care providers.

That echoes ethics codes adopted by associations for doctors, nurses and anesthesiologists on the issue. The decision came a week after the International Academy of Compounding Pharmacists adopted a similar policy for its 4,000 members.

Officials in the death penalty states of Texas and Oklahoma declined to comment on the potential impact of the health community's stance.



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Randy Gardner of Salt Lake City, the older brother of Ronnie Lee Gardner, the last inmate to be killed by firing squad in Utah in 2010, stands in front of the Utah State Capitol on March 11 in Salt Lake City.

While not legally binding, the policies likely will decrease the number of businesses willing to sell such lethal injection drugs to prison departments.

States already have been scrambling to find suppliers since major drugmakers stopped selling to corrections agencies. Many have been turning to compounded pharmacies, which make made-to-order drugs for clients and are less regulated than the large manufacturers.

Georgia's Department of Corrections spokeswoman Joan Heath said only time will tell what the fallout will be.

"It is simply too soon to predict if this will cause concern," she said when asked whether the pharmacy group's decision could affect the state's ability to get lethal injection drugs.

Some say the pressure mounting on businesses to not partake in executions could simply drive more of them underground, with states offering to protect their identities. Judges have said such laws are unconstitutional.

Attorney Pilate said Missouri closely guards information about its executions and where it is getting the drugs, leaving unanswered questions.

"It makes you wonder if the drug is coming from an unsavory origin or some dark corner of the Internet," she said.

An execution scheduled for March 2 in Georgia, which also does not release such information, was halted at the last minute after corrections officials said the execution drug — compounded pentobarbital — appeared cloudy. The state has suspended all executions

while officials analyze the cloudy drug.

Death penalty supporter Kent Scheidegger of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation said the increasing challenges might spell the end for lethal injections — but not for capital punishment.

The medical community's involvement has made legal injections appear as a medical procedure and not as a punishment, he added.

"The whole business of involving the medical profession and pharmacies is unnecessary," Scheidegger said. "We'd be better off without it."

Some death penalty states are preparing for that.

Tennessee passed a law last year to reinstate the electric chair if it can't get lethal drugs, and Utah has reinstated the firing squad as a backup method.

Republican Rep. Paul Ray, who sponsored the Utah bill, said he knew the announcement from the pharmacists association was coming, which contributed to his urgency in getting a backup plan in place.

"If they don't want to sell the drug cocktail, fine," he said Tuesday. "We'd prefer it, but now we have a means to carry out our executions."

Oklahoma Attorney General Scott Pruitt has urged legislators to consider the creation of a state compounding pharmacy to make its own drugs. The U.S. Supreme Court is reviewing how Oklahoma conducts executions, which are on hold in the state, following the botched injection of an inmate last year.

Meanwhile, legislation that would make that state the first to allow use of nitrogen gas to execute death-row inmates has gained preliminary approval.

## THE BOTTOM LINE

A STUDENT ECONOMIST'S VIEW

## Pell Grants: Invest in students' future, see positive return

For years, education has been a tool the underprivileged have used to improve their socio-economic statuses. Whether it was an underdeveloped country that used it to converge, as economists say, or a business CEO who used it to work his way up from the copy boy to the company's chief executive, it's undoubtedly a powerful weapon that can be used to change situations, and the world.

This is one of the reasons Congress gives financial assistance to those attending colleges and universities across the country who do not have the financial means to support themselves. Through Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and other initiatives, the government places a premium on the value of education in the country, and realizes that the externalities education poses are immeasurable. Thus it is disheartening to see that, despite financial aid's importance, Congress is now attempting to freeze maximum Pell Grant awards at their current value of \$5,775.

This comes after a proposal by President Barack Obama to increase the funding for the program of \$30 billion over the next 10 years. Obama said this increase in Pell Grant awards should continue to be tied to inflation in the future.

Although those against the bill have not given an exact answer as to why they oppose it, it's probably safe to assume much of it has to do with the increase in spending. Lawmakers should be cognizant of the fact, however, that education is an investment, one that has a high probability of yielding a hefty return.

For most to be productive citizens in society, they need to attain some type of skill or trade in which they can provide a service to the general population. Whether that's being a mechanic or performing heart surgery, these skills all require a formal training of some sort. Sometimes these skills can be attained through a trade school, and other times through a college or university. In any event, individuals have to be taught these

skills in order to provide them to society.

If we live in a country where the government does not provide an ample amount of assistance to those who are in need of financial assistance to obtain such skills, the nation runs the risk of falling behind other countries who do provide such support. In an already ailing public education system, it is especially important for the government to do all it can to ensure those wanting to attain a higher education have the opportunity to do so.

This does not mean that the government has to provide for those wishing to attend the nation's most expensive universities,

where they to be accepted. They should, however, make sure that the Pell Grants and other government subsidies are able to keep up with the rising costs of attending college, state schools in particular.

Another disadvantage of reduced Pell Grants is that those who wish to obtain a higher education do not

have the chance to do so. Because the economy and the workforce place a premium on an educated workforce, there's a chance for rising income inequality to occur if a substantial portion of the workforce is not able to obtain an education because they cannot afford it. Historically, countries with high income inequality rates suffer from several issues that range from severe problems with political corruption to criminal violence that ravages the country. If income equality continues to grow in the country, America would not be an exception.

Every year, Congress must make decisions on what and what not to cut in the annual budget. This is not an easy process, and not everyone will be satisfied with the changes and cuts to the budgets. However, lawmakers should remember that education is the backbone of the nation's economy. Accordingly, lawmakers should be cautious of fiscal policy that could discourage individuals from obtaining a higher education. The economy depends on it.



Reubin Turner

## Local moving service offers student chance to earn extra money, intern at headquarters

By AMANDA YARGER  
REPORTER

Students looking for extra spending cash or a rewarding resume booster can find plenty of opportunities in the Waco area as the city continues to flourish with new national business partners.

Among these businesses includes Bellhops, a national moving service that aims to hire at least 40 Baylor students for the Waco area.

"We have hired 17 so far, but were looking for around that 40 number," said Matt Harb, the company's regional customer service general manager.

Bellhops provides the service by allowing workers to view a scheduled move on the company's app and sign themselves up, thus allowing employees to work as much as they would like within

their own time allotments.

"We're looking for what we call a 'Barnabas,' a clean-cut guy with a great attitude who treats customers with immense respect," Harb said. "Students looking to further themselves and for a chance for a flexible part-time job so they can show up when they want to."

San Antonio senior Adam Ortiz said the work schedule app system could be really convenient for a summer job.

"It's cool that you can work with it anywhere," he said. "Just logging in and out of it and getting paid as you go."

Employees can make up to \$15 an hour plus tips depending on the size of the moving job.

Upon being hired, employees train through a series of online videos that emphasize the importance of safe moves, as well as how to

provide a simpler process for customers. The videos can be accessed through the company's application or site, Harb said.

Cameron Doody, Bellhops' co-founder, said in a press release that a quarter of the headquarters' employees came from a mover position.

"We're giving all of them an enormous amount of responsibility, too," he said. "They're involved in business development, strategy building and creative execution."

In addition to the company's local hiring, the company also aims to employ 30 people at its headquarters for a summer internship. Of the 30, Doody said they anticipate nearly all of those positions to be filled by college students.

"We're still interviewing for [interns] for all over the headquarters," Harb said. "From customer

service to marketing, just all over. It's an awesome, awesome experience and most of workers started as Hops."

According to the Waco Chamber of Commerce's site, the city will continue its efforts to grow by emphasizing four areas that support the economy: attracting new businesses, retaining current businesses, expanding economic research and developing the city as start-up friendly.

"When I think of summer jobs, the most relevant thing that comes to mind is an intermediate job that you can get something out of — some type of experience," Ortiz said. "Whether it's working at a restaurant or working in retail, something that can gain experience in work culture through."



COURTESY OF MATT HARB

This is the logo for Bellhop, a national moving service. The company has expanded to the Waco area and is seeking to hire at least 40 students.

# Lufthansa: Co-pilot disclosed earlier “severe depression”

By DAVID MCHUGH AND JOAN LOWY  
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FRANKFURT, Germany — Lufthansa knew that the co-pilot of the passenger plane that crashed in the French Alps last week had suffered from an episode of “severe depression” before he finished his flight training with the German airline.

The airline said Tuesday that it has found emails that Andreas Lubitz sent to the Lufthansa flight school in 2009 when he resumed his training in Bremen after an interruption of several months.

In them, he informed the school that he had suffered a “previous episode of severe depression,” which had since subsided.

The airline said Lubitz subsequently passed all medical checks and that it has provided the documents to prosecutors. It declined to make any further comment.

French authorities say voice recordings indicate Lubitz, 27, locked the other pilot out of the cockpit and deliberately crashed the Airbus A320 in the French Alps on March 24. All 150 people aboard Flight 9525 from Barcelona to Dusseldorf died.

The disclosure that Lubitz had told the airline he had suffered from depression before he was hired in September, 2013 at Lufthansa’s budget arm Germanwings is another blow to the company’s reputation. Lufthansa CEO Carsten Spohr had said that Lubitz passed all tests and had been pronounced fit to fly.

The revelation adds to questions about how much Lufthansa and its insurers will pay in damages for the passengers who died.

It also underlines questions about how thoroughly the aviation industry and government regulators screen pilots for psychological problems.

German prosecutors say Lubitz received psychotherapy before obtaining

his pilot’s license and that medical records from that time referred to “suicidal tendencies.” They have given no dates for his treatment, but said visits to doctors since then showed no record of any suicidal tendencies or aggression against others.

They also have found torn-up sick notes from doctors, including one that would have kept Lubitz off work on the day of the crash.

The latest disclosure “really does suggest a potential problem with the airline’s oversight of this aviator,” says Alan E. Diehl, a former air safety investigator with the NTSB and a former scientist for human performance at the Federal Aviation Administration.

Diehl says the global shortage of pilots might be leading to lax hiring standards. Every week, there are nearly 30 new jets rolling off assembly lines. Each one requires airlines to hire and train at least 10 to 12 new pilots.

“Maybe some of these carriers, not just Germanwings, are taking people that they wouldn’t normally take,” Diehl says.

In the U.S., the Federal Aviation Administration in 2010 starting allowing some pilots who are taking medication for mild to moderate depression to continue flying on a case-by-case basis. Pilots taking drugs like Prozac, Zoloft, Celexa and Lexapro were allowed to fly if granted a special medical certificate. One prerequisite was the successful treatment on the medication for at least 12 months.

Dr. Warren Silberman, manager of medical certification for the FAA until the end of 2011, said pilots in the U.S. can fly again even after having suicidal thoughts.

“It really would depend on what the psychiatrist or psychologist that he saw wrote, and what his symptoms were,” Silberman said. “The minute he declares he is depressed, he is grounded. And if he goes



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Passengers watch candles and flowers for the victims of the plane crash Tuesday at the airport in Dusseldorf, Germany. One week ago 150 people died in the Germanwings airliner crash in the French Alps on its way from Barcelona to Dusseldorf.

on medication, he’s definitely grounded.”

After treatment, “If you were doing better after the depressive episode and the (doctor’s) note was favorable, then the FAA would likely clear you,” he said. Admitting suicidal thoughts would probably mean a longer period of being grounded, and the pilot’s case would probably wind up in the hands of the FAA’s chief psychiatrist in Washington, he said.

Silberman said that over time pilots become more willing to discuss their mental state with their doctors, and there are employee-assistance programs to help them. Still, pilots often hide their medical problems.

Then there’s liability.

The fact Lufthansa knew of Lubitz’s

illness only worsens the airline’s legal position, even if cases are settled and not brought to trial.

Airlines on international flights are required to compensate relatives of victims for proven damages of up to a limit of about \$157,000 — regardless of what caused the crash. However, higher compensation is possible if a carrier is held liable.

“I think as a practical and legal matter Lufthansa is at this point liable for the accident,” said Brian Alexander, an international aviation attorney with Kreindler & Kreindler in New York.

“This makes the case, which was already indefensible, even more so,” said Jonathan C. Reiter, a U.S. attorney who has represented family members of a person

who died in a 1999 EgyptAir crash investigators say was caused by the co-pilot, as well as people aboard a 2012 JetBlue flight where the pilot had a mental breakdown and had to be restrained. That flight landed safely.

“They’re responsible. That’s the end of it,” said Reiter. “They can’t say, we couldn’t possibly have known. They did know.”

In Frankfurt, Lufthansa spokeswoman Kerstin Lau said insurers have already reserved \$300 million to deal with “all costs arising in connection with the case.”

Lufthansa offered immediate aid last week of up to 50,000 euros (\$54,250) per passenger to relatives of the victims. Those payments are separate from eventual compensation payments.

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This file photo from Feb. 18 shows the hearing, which involved senators Woodinville, Wash., senior Gannon McCahill and San Antonio junior Chase Hardy, who filed suit against Katy junior Lawren Kinghorn, internal vice president, for failing to maintain positional duties.

Kinghorn said this kind of oversight is unprecedented. The court has issued an apology for the delay.

“On behalf of the court, we apologize for the timeline error and we’re working to rectify the situation and ensure it doesn’t happen in the future,” Coll said. “This is unfortunate that the conclusion of the case is being extended a little bit beyond what we’d hoped, but we’re working to ensure that the right constitutional steps are being taken.”

Kinghorn also emphasized the importance of following the correct constitutional steps in carrying out this case.

“I think that it’s important that if we’re going to abide by the constitution, that we do it fully,” Kinghorn said. “That’s what we’re all sworn to do to the best of our ability, uphold the constitution. I think it’s just important that we follow the books word for word.”

## Budget from Page 1

Abbott has made improving pre-kindergarten in Texas public schools his signature education proposal, but school districts have largely shrugged at his plan that wouldn’t extend programs to a full day or reduce student-teacher ratios. The original price tag on his plan — \$130 million a year — is also less than what Texas had offered through a grant program eliminated in 2011 during steep budget cuts.

The House printed up this the budget without funding the pre-K plan, with Republican budget writers saying the proposal was still “evolving.”

Education went on to emerge as an early budget battleground, with Democratic proposals to double an extra \$800 million in classroom funding faltering.

“Why wouldn’t you put public education on the wish list?” Democratic state Rep. Trey Martinez Fischer said. “All we’re doing is wishing that more money would go into public education.”

Bigger flare-ups between Republicans are likely ahead.

Both the House and Senate have outlined tax cut packages — another priority for Abbott — that top \$4 billion. But there is disagreement on how to get there, with Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick’s plan in the Senate calling for a property tax break that would save the average homeowner about \$200 a year. The House could favor a lower sales tax instead.

## Easter from Page 1

“I disagree with those who think that the empty tomb is the main proof of Jesus’ resurrection,” Novakovic said. “I wish to show you today that in all four Gospels the discovery of the empty tomb does not prove use any certainty that Jesus has been raised from the dead,” she said.

She said it produces fear, confusion and doubt.

Novakovic said in each Gospel, the empty tomb accounts are preceded by a report of Jesus’ death on the cross and his burial.

“In Matthew, Luke and John the discovery of the empty tomb are followed by the stories of Jesus’ appearances,” Novakovic said. “Even in Mark, Jesus’ post resurrection appearance in Galilee is announced.”

The key differences and details be-

tween the Gospel accounts of the discovery of the empty tomb, Novakovic said.

She covered comparisons on how each Gospel portrayed and told about the people involved in finding the empty tomb and witnessing the appearances of the resurrected Jesus.

She talked about how in some Gospels, the women, specifically the Marys, experienced an earthquake and the descension of an angel from heaven on the way to the tomb, while others claim that the women ran into two people dressed in white robes once they arrived at the tomb.

“The resurrection of Jesus was a hidden act of God for which there were no eyewitnesses and which only Christian interpreters refuse to describe,” Novakovic said.



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Dr. Lidija Novakovic gives a lecture titled “The Story of a Missing Body: The New Testament Accounts of the Discovery of the Empty Tomb” Tuesday in Miller Chapel.

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## Fresh start with art Annual art festival to expand Waco's cultural, creative appeal

By ALLIE MATHERNE  
REPORTER

NeighborWorks Waco will soon expand downtown Waco's cultural repertoire with an event to draw over 5,000 people with food, music and art exhibits.

Art on Elm, a free event hosted by NeighborWorks Waco, will include more than 35 artists, 100 pieces of art, food trucks and five bands on Elm Avenue.

There will also be a preview party, Splash on the Color!, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. April 10 at the Brazos Event Center at 520 Elm Ave. The party is \$10 per person and will include live music, food, drinks and a preview of the art to be shown the following day.

The exhibits will include photography, sculpture, acrylic paintings, three-dimensional art and more, said Honey Jenkins, director of marketing, communication and

IT at NeighborWorks Waco.

"There's really something for everyone," Jenkins said.

According to its website, Art on Elm was born out of the notion that art contributes to communities: "This event aims to aid in ef-

### Art on Elm

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April 11

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orts to develop our urban areas and celebrate our rich artistic culture here in Waco."

In addition to the professional art on exhibit, there will be a youth exhibition to advocate the creative

development of students in the Waco and McLennan County area, Jenkins said.

"It's not only promoting artists and promoting Waco. It goes a lot deeper than that," Jenkins said.

The development of arts in a community is vital to its growth as a whole, said Nancy Grayson, owner of Lula Jane's on Elm Avenue.

"Everything NeighborWorks Waco does promotes community development," Grayson said. "When you look at the research, the development of a city is based on the arts culture. It's a flagstone of community development."

Jenkins said people are drawn to the event because it is a unique part of downtown and provides an opportunity to see the thriving arts culture in downtown Waco.

Grayson said she agrees. "It brings interest, enthusiasm [and] potential to the other side of downtown," Grayson said.



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The mural on the exterior of a building near Lula Jane's on Elm Avenue is one of several pieces of building art on the street, which will be the location of a free art festival called Art on Elm from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. April 11.

The event began as an initiative to expand the culture downtown, Jenkins said. The NeighborWorks Waco organization brought in a professional to evaluate the health of downtown.

"She said, 'What is Waco missing? Where's the art district?' And we thought, 'Waco doesn't really have that,'" Jenkins said.

The event is expanding in numbers compared to past years, as

event coordinators are anticipating more than 5,000 people at the event, Jenkins said.

"We've never had this many artists, this many bands, just — everything," Jenkins said.

## Rolling Stones announces tour

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The Rolling Stones are zipping across North America again.

The rock band announced a 15-city stadium tour Tuesday that will kick off May 24 at Petco Park in San Diego, Calif. Other stops include Columbus, Ohio; Minneapolis, Minn.; Dallas; Atlanta, Ga.; Orlando, Fla.; and Nashville, Tenn.

The so-called "Zip Code" tour will once again reunite singer Mick Jagger, drummer Charlie Watts and guitarists Keith Richards and Ronnie Wood.

The last time the Rolling Stones played North American stadiums was during its "A Bigger Bang Tour" in 2006. The band opted for arena venues for its "50 & Counting" tour in 2012 and 2013.

"We love being out on the road and it is great to come back to North America," said Keith Richards in a statement. "I can't wait to get back on the stage!"

And quite the stage it will be, including a section that juts far into the crowd, allowing the Stones to interact with fans. As is the bands



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Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones perform on Feb. 26, 2014, during a concert at Tokyo Dome in Tokyo. The band announced its 15-city stadium tour, "Zip Code," on Tuesday. The tour starts May

practice, the stage design will employ cutting-edge technology to enhance the performance, including video screens and special effects.

Other cities on the "Zip Code" tour include Pittsburgh, Pa.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Kansas City, Miss.; Raleigh, N.C.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Detroit, Mich.; Buffalo, N.Y.; and Quebec, Canada. Tickets will go on sale April 13.

The "Zip Code" tour will coincide with the rerelease of their seminal album "Sticky Fingers" on May 26.

The 1971 recording features such Stones classics as "Brown Sugar," "Wild Horses" and "Dead Flowers."

The band interrupted last year's "14 On Fire" and rescheduled all their Australia and New Zealand dates after fashion designer L'Wren Scott, Jagger's companion since 2001, took her own life.

The tour concluded Nov. 22, 2014 at the Mount Smart Stadium in Auckland, New Zealand.

## Texas town celebrates life, music of Selena

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI — It's been an annual fixture in the hometown of "The Queen of Tejano." This year is special, though, as the annual Selena Tribute marks the 20th anniversary of the budding superstar performer's murder.

The tribute was today at Molina Veterans Park in Corpus Christi, where Selena Quintanilla (keen-tah-NEE'-yah) lived.

That's just one event. The Historical Museum of Lake Jackson — the city where Selena lived until age 9 — is showing an exhibition of Frank Herring photographs of the star through April 18.

The biggest event will be the Festival de la Flor, featuring performances by members of Selena's family and other performers April 17-18.

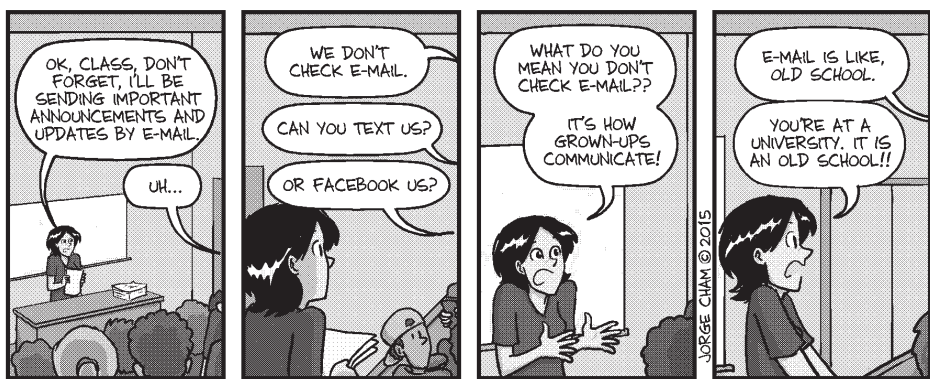


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Selena performs on Feb. 27, 1993, at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo inside the Astrodome in Houston.

Selena was killed March 31, 1995, by Yolanda Saldívar, the president of her fan club. Saldívar is serving a life sentence.

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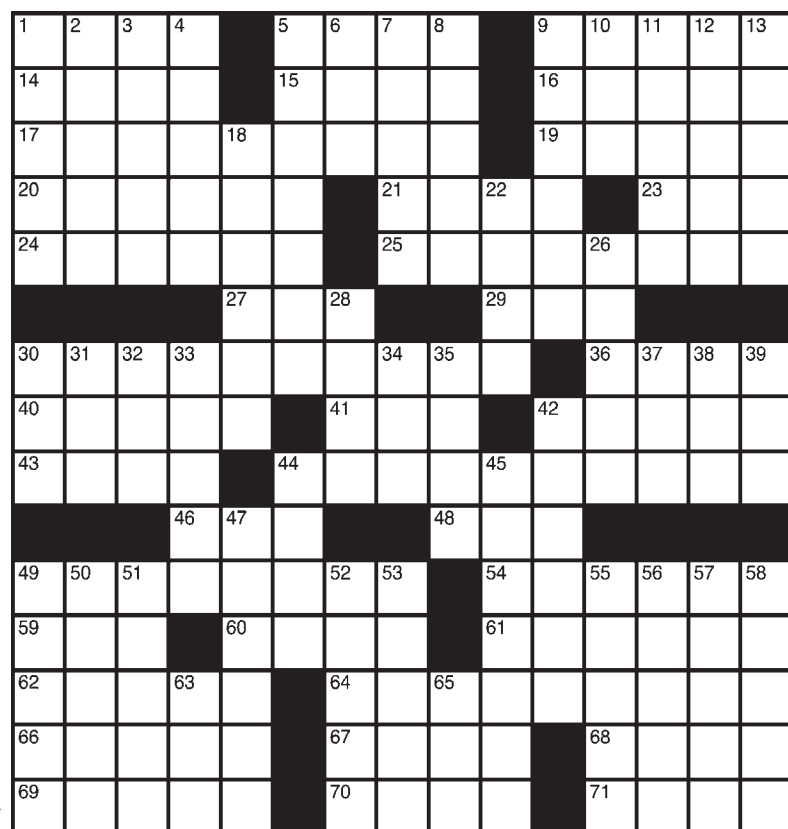
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- 9 Vague shapes
- 14 Height: Pref.
- 15 Sainly glow
- 16 Sportscastr roundup
- 17 \*Pest-control device
- 19 Hersey's bell town
- 20 Like paradise
- 21 Go round and round
- 23 "Tao Te Ching" poet \_\_\_-tzu
- 24 "Yummy!"
- 25 \*Off-the-wall game?
- 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"
- 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
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No. 29 sophomore outfielder Ryan Romo waits for the right time to hit the ball against the Houston Cougars Tuesday evening at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears fell 11-0 to the visiting Cougars after freshman pitcher Theron Kay gave up four runs in the fifth inning.

## Baseball falls to UH

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor baseball was scorched by the red-hot No. 20 Houston Cougars 11-0 Tuesday night at Baylor Ballpark. Houston crushed Baylor's pitching staff behind seven runs scored in the final three innings.

Freshman starter Theron Kay got off to a rough start, putting runners on second and third base in the first inning. Kay made it out of the first inning unscathed to keep the score 0-0, but Baylor's coach said his pitcher was fortunate in the first frame.

"I thought [Kay] was just unenthusiastic and like watching paint dry the first inning, and I thought he was lucky to get with just a hit," head coach Steve Smith said. "I thought he got a little better as it went along. But, right now, it's too much, too fast, too soon."

Baylor's defense kept it even with Kay on the mound for four innings, but the Cougars took first blood in the fifth inning, scoring four runs. Smith called

on senior right-hander Joe Kirkland to replace Kay in the fifth.

"I think that what we're learning is that [Kay] isn't ready for this at this level, right now. But we're learning that about a number of people," Smith said. "We're real thin. We're having to run multiple guys out there in short time frames. Nobody's going to feel sorry us."

It was a rough night all around for the Bears' pitching staff. Many pitchers saw time on the mound and few, if any, were able to quell Houston's relentless attack. The Bears' defense committed four errors that contributed to Houston's offensive field day. Baylor is 1-2 against Texas schools in midweek home games this season.

Hit production was not Baylor's issue. The Bears, posting eight hits, were very much level with the Cougars in that respect. It was the usage of those hits that which Baylor struggled most on Tuesday night. Houston converted 11 hits into 11 runs.

Baylor shuffled through five pitchers Tuesday night, four of them having significant diffi-

culty against Houston. Kirkland allowed three runs off two hits. Junior right-hander Kody Hessemer barely pitched at all, allowing three runs off four hits from six batters faced. Freshman right-hander Kyle Ott pitched an inning, throwing one hit that eventually resulted in one run.

Smith spoke of his club's issues in depth and inexperience perhaps being factors in the team's growing pains at this point in the season. Players like Kay, he said, should be throwing out of the bullpen on a good ball club. However, Kay is having to start mid-week on a, in his own words, "pretty mediocre, average" team.

"We're either too young or not good enough. Take your pick," Smith said. "I'm going to watch it for the rest of the year before I make a final rendering on that, but's either one or the other."

The Bears face Texas State this weekend, starting the series away in San Marcos and finishing the final two games at Baylor Ballpark.

## Lady Bears poised to build on tourney run

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Bears crashed out of the NCAA tournament for the second-straight year in the Elite Eight, just one game short of the Final Four. Head coach Kim Mulkey did not think for a second to call the season a complete disappointment in the aftermath of her team's loss in Oklahoma City. Quite the opposite, actually.

Senior post Sune Agbuke, with tears in her eyes after knowing she had just played her last game kept Baylor's season in perspective during the press conference. It was almost as if Agbuke could see the promised land for her now-former teammates, but couldn't quite get there herself. "I've just learned so much about life from this team," Agbuke said. "We weren't always the biggest, we weren't always the fastest, we weren't the most talented, but we battled every day. We always could learn lessons. We lost two games in a row late in the season, but we were able to bounce back. That's what we were all about. We just continued to get better all year from every loss and from every win."

Agbuke previously won the Big Dance with Mulkey's undefeated, national championship-winning Lady Bears in 2012. Agbuke knows what a championship team looks like, and she called it like she saw it that night.

After the tears and heartache from a crushing end to her career, Agbuke finished her final press conference with practical optimism about the team. The unexpected accomplishments of the Lady Bears in the 2014-15 season heavily outweigh the disappointing Elite Eight exit.

"I'm excited for them because next year they'll make it better, and the year after

that they'll only get better. That's just Baylor for you," Agbuke said. "That's just the kind of program that Coach Mulkey has built here, that this year we made it to an Elite Eight and we're disappointed because we couldn't make it further, but next year, man, they're going to be so great."

Above all the success for Baylor, the unprecedented effectiveness of Mulkey's young squad is the biggest takeaway from this season. The roster featured just one senior, but many others stepped up. Many had never played significant minutes for Mulkey. Mulkey's potential stars from last season, sophomore forward Nina Davis and junior guard Niya Johnson, became the All-American talents they were hyped to be.

"When you have depth, it makes kids work harder, because they know at any moment they can get in for one possession or 20 minutes," Mulkey said. "We could actually start anyone who comes off the bench. I could go down the list. I like our depth, because I don't feel like we drop off in any area. I really don't."

The season began with a gigantic question mark hovering above the Lady Bears' starting five regarding who would carry the team the same way Odyssey Sims did last season.

Freshman guard Kristy Wallace, freshman post Dekeiya Cohen, sophomore guard Imani Wright and sophomore post Khadijah Cave increased the depth of Mulkey's roster two-fold. In addition to Baylor's youth breaking out, sophomore guard Alexis Prince returned to the lineup after a foot injury kept her off the court all of last season.

"I think we took [the fact that the team was young] as a challenge," Wallace said.



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Sophomore guard Imani Wright drives to the basket during Baylor's 81-66 win in the Sweet 16 over Iowa on Friday. Wright was one of three underclassmen in the starting lineup.

"Being able to take the role of the underdog, we really like that. So I'm glad we were able to get there and show what we could do. I think we did a great job. We made it to the Elite Eight and no one ever thought we could. Give credit to our fans for always being there. They believed in us. We did a good job this season."

The Lady Bears didn't find a replacement for Sims. Instead, Mulkey transformed her team into something it had not been for a long time - young, balanced and ruthless. Mulkey said his year's team was reminiscent of the Lady Bears' 2005 national championship-winning team at various times throughout the season.

In many ways, it was supposed to be the year for rebuilding. But midway through conference play, the Lady Bears found themselves dominating the Big 12.

They ended up running undefeated for all but two games in the end. The Lady Bears started looking ahead to next year, but took advantage of the opportunity when it presented itself.

It's clear who controls this Lady Bears team now - every player on the roster. That was exemplified this season. From Johnson to Wallace to the incoming freshmen, the Lady Bears embraced the idea of finding success in collectively contributing and will carry on to do the same next season. Next season, they will already have found the identity they so desperately searched for at the beginning of this year.

Just one player (Agbuke) is departing. The rest of this Big 12 regular- and post-season title-winning, Elite Eight return. Rest assured, the Lady Bears will come back strong for 2015-16, Mulkey said.

## Baylor WBB's Davis named All-American

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS EDITOR

The U.S. Basketball Writers Association and Associated Press both named sophomore forward Nina Davis an All-American on Tuesday. It's Baylor's fifth straight season to have a player named, as Davis joins Odyssey Sims (2012-14) and Brittney Griner (2011-13).

Davis emerged as one of the top players in the nation during her sophomore season, while leading the Lady Bears to another sweep of the Big 12 regular season and tournament awards. For her efforts, she earned Big 12 Player of the Year.

Davis ranked 17th nationally with 21.1 points and sixth in field goal percentage, shooting 58.6 percent from the floor. After leading the conference in rebounding as a 5-11 freshman forward, Davis finished fourth as a sophomore with 8.3 rebounds per game.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club also named Davis a Wooden All-American and one of five Wooden Award finalists on Monday. Davis was previously named an Associated Press All-American.

Notre Dame's Jewell Loyd, Connecticut's Breanna Stewart, South Carolina's Tiffany Mitchell and Minnesota's Amanda Zahi B joined Davis on the AP First Team.

The USBWA was made up of the aforementioned five players, along with Iowa's Samantha Logic, Ohio State's Kelsey Mitchell, Duke's Elizabeth Williams and both Connecticut's Moriah Jefferson and Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis.



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## Equestrian earns No. 2 seed

After winning the Big 12, Baylor equestrian was named the No. 2 overall seed in the NCEA National Championships, which will take place on April 16-18 at the Extraco Events Center in Waco. With a top-four seed, the Bears will receive a first round bye.

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