

Both Baylor tennis teams qualify for tournament

Baylor's men's tennis and women's tennis are set to compete at the NCAA tournament next week

SEE SPORTS, page 6



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The Baylor Lariat

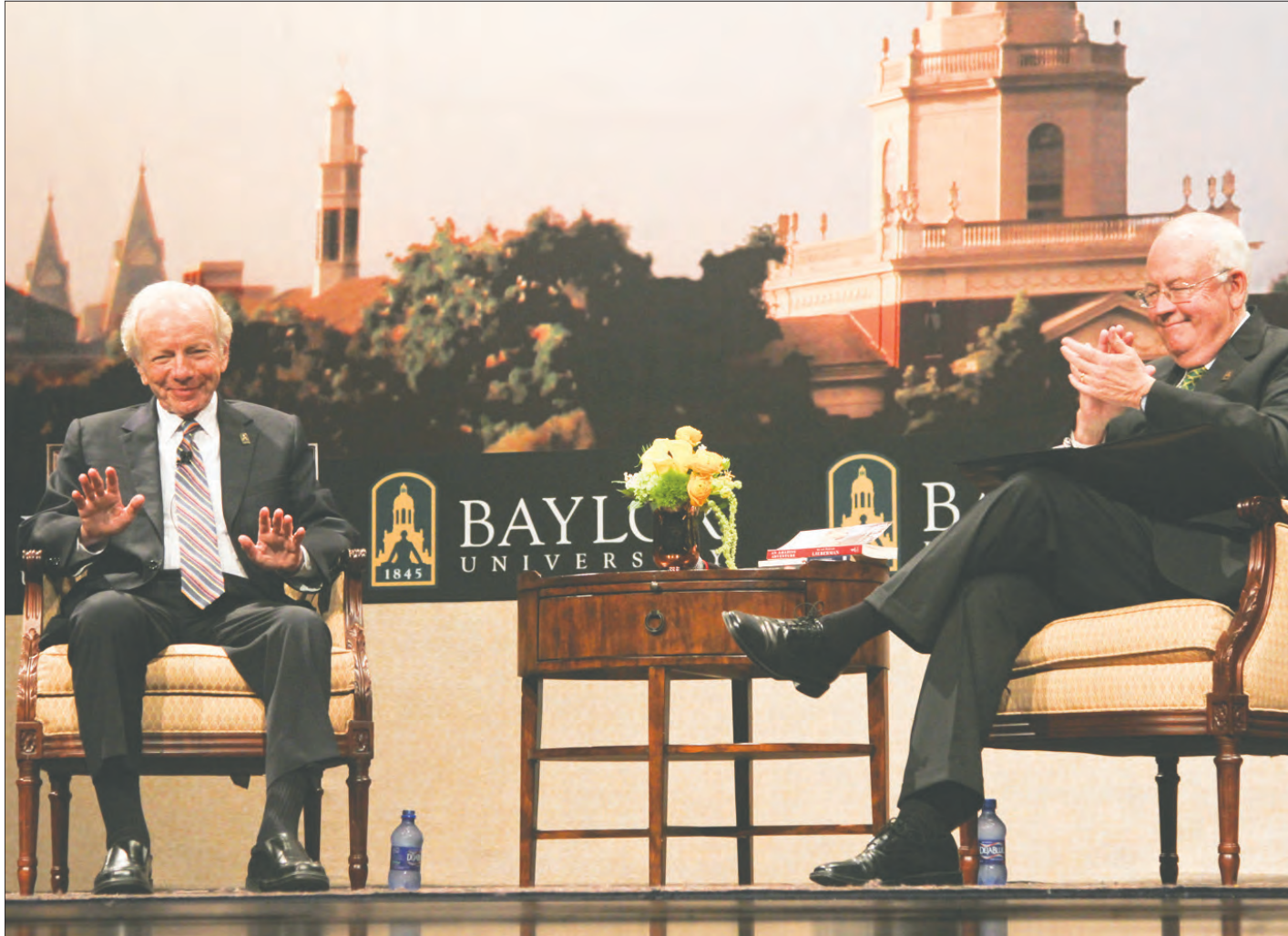
WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



Q&A: The Lariat interviews Michael McHugh, director of "The Artist's Way," at the Black Glasses film festival

SEE A&E, page 5

Wednesday | April 29, 2015



Former U.S. senator and 2000 Democratic Party vice president nominee Joe Lieberman discusses current political issues with Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr on Tuesday night in Waco Hall.

National news discussed at On Topic event

By AUSTIN McCROSKIE
CONTRIBUTOR

Joseph Lieberman, former U.S. senator and 2000 Democratic party vice president nominee, was the guest in the spring "On Topic" series with President and Chancellor Ken Starr on Tuesday night in Waco Hall.

Starr and Lieberman began their conversation with a "tale of two cities," as Starr put it, discussing the current controversies surrounding the protests in Baltimore and the Supreme Court decision on same sex-marriage laws.

Starr asked what should be taken away from the Baltimore, in terms of the relationships between communities and local law enforcement.

"These explosions and the communities in which they happen...

have really been painful to watch," Lieberman said. "We have come a long way, but we still have a ways to go."

Lieberman said he grew up with his parents telling him that the police were on his side.

"The police were there to protect us from the bad guys," he said.

He said he does not run to criticize the system, but if he were an African-American watching the current string of events occur, he said he would be concerned.

"In our system, the only way to deal with that is case by case with investigations," he said. "In some cases, we may prove that the police officer was unjustified in force," but he said the police might not be justified in other cases.

Lieberman said none of the events in these communities just-

SEE ON TOPIC, page 4

School of Social Work to change name to honor Dr. Diana Garland

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Diana Garland's leadership and service throughout her many years serving the School of Social Work has prompted a name change in her honor.

Baylor's Board of Regents announced Friday at the School of Social Work family dinner that the school's name will be changed to the Diana R. Garland School of Social Work.

"The board's decision to name the School of Social Work in Dr. Garland's honor is a way to extend our profound thanks and appre-

ciation for her years of service, but it's also a way we can show future generations of Baylor Social Work students that they have a place to come and learn and make a difference because Dr. Garland chose to devote her life's work to their continued success," said Richard Willis, chair of the board of regents, spoke about the board's decision.

Over her 10 years as the inaugural dean of the School of Social Work, and her years prior working

in the department, Garland had an enormous impact on those she serves and serves with.

Dr. David Pooler, associate dean for baccalaureate studies in the School of Social Work, said the name change to the Diana R. Garland School of Social Work is as fitting a name change as there could possibly be.

"The Baylor School of Social Work as it exists today has been so indelibly marked and shaped by Diana Garland's powerful leadership over the

past 15 years," Pooler said. "It is the perfect way to acknowledge her contributions."

Garland is stepping down from her position as dean for health reasons, and will take a research sabbatical in the fall before returning to the faculty for the spring 2016 semester. The university named Dr. Jon Singletary as interim dean.

Online, the School of Social Work has already changed its name to the new moniker. Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications, said as far as deciding when signage will change on the doors of the school and on the campus map, the dis-



Garland



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

The Baylor School of Social Work announced Friday that it will be changing its name to honor Dr. Diana Garland. She will be stepping down from her position as dean of the school for health reasons.

cussions will most likely take place this summer.

Dr. James Ellor, professor of social work, said Garland has left a significant mark on the school.

"Dr. Garland has been a strong

proponent of social work both at Baylor and in the various national venues in the field," Ellor said. "Our faculty is grateful for her important leadership."

Students place in vehicle contest

KALLI DAMSCHEN
STAFF WRITER

A Baylor engineering student organization won third place at the annual Basic Utility Vehicle Design Competition hosted by the Institute for Affordable Transportation in Ohio on Saturday.

Baylor BUV is a student organization led by engineering students who design and construct a durable, efficient and low-cost Basic Utility Vehicle for developing countries.

"We're comprised of a group of engineering students with the mission of building a durable, low-cost, efficient Basic Utility Vehicle that could be used in Africa for people who need transportation," said Flower Mound junior Sarah Johnstone, president of Baylor BUV.

A BUV is a simple vehicle designed specifically for use in



COURTESY PHOTO

Engineering students won third place Saturday at the Basic Utility Vehicle Design Competition for their BUV's performance in Ohio.

developing countries, where many people have limited access to transportation. It is able to traverse rugged terrain and is designed to be inexpensive, low weight, easy to operate and easy to maintain. BUVs may be used for medical, farming or construction purposes, or they might be used to distribute water or transport children to school.

"It is a humanitarian vehicle that is supposed to be extremely cheap and reliable, that people in Africa could use to drive through very rough terrain with a pretty substantial amount of weight in the bed of the truck," said Houston junior Lucas Stafford, vice president of Baylor BUV.

The members of Baylor BUV used 3-D software to design the BUV last semester and spent approximately two months this semester assembling the vehicle.

Baylor BUV received financial support from the engineering department and from local businesses in order to purchase tools and materials and to fund the trip to Ohio.

During the competition on Saturday, members of Baylor BUV raced their vehicle (affectionately named "Betty") on a muddy track through the rain while transporting barrels filled with roughly 1,300 pounds of water. Muddy and forested land was meant to mimic the terrain of countries in Africa. Baylor's vehicle was the only one out of 11 that didn't get stuck in the mud.

Judges scored the participants on a points-based system, taking multiple factors into consideration.

"It's based off design," John-

SEE VEHICLE, page 4

Near Nepal quake epicenter, desperate villagers await help

KATY DAIGLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASLANG, Nepal — There is almost nothing left of this village but enormous piles of broken red bricks and heaps of mud and dust.

One of those piles was once Bhoj Kumar Thapa's home, where his pregnant wife pushed their 5-year-old daughter to safety in a last, desperate act before it collapsed and killed her during Saturday's earthquake.

On Tuesday, Thapa and others in Paslang were still waiting for the government to deliver food, tents — any kind of aid — to this poor mountain village near the epicenter of the quake that killed more than 4,700 people, injured over 8,000 and left tens of thousands homeless.

"When I got home, there was nothing," said Thapa, an army soldier. "Everything was broken. My wife — she was dead."

He was put on leave from his army unit to mourn, one of the few Nepalese soldiers not deployed in the country's massive rescue and recovery operation. But instead of sadness, there is anger.

"Only the other villagers who

have also lost their homes are helping me. But we get nothing from the government," Thapa said.

An official came, took some pictures and left — without delivering anything to the village of about 300 people north of the capital of Kathmandu, he said.

"I get angry, but what can I do? I am also working for the government," Thapa said. "I went to ask the police if they could at least send some men to help us salvage our things, but they said they have no one to send."

Paslang is only 1.8 miles up the mountain from the town of Gorkha, the district headquarters and staging area for rescue and aid operations. But the villagers are still sleeping together in the mud and sharing whatever scraps of food they can pull from beneath their ruined buildings.

Officials and foreign aid workers who have rushed to Nepal following the magnitude 7.8 earthquake are struggling against stormy weather, poor roads and a shortage of manpower and funds to get assistance to the needy. On Tuesday, the district managed to coordinate 26 helicopter trips to remote villages to evacuate 30 in-

jured people before a major downpour halted the effort.

"We need 15,000 plastic tarps alone. We cannot buy that number," said Mohan Pokhran, a district disaster management committee member. Only 50 volunteer army and police officers are distributing food and aid for thousands in the immediate vicinity, he said.

"We don't have nearly enough of anything," Pokhran said.

On Tuesday came more tragedy: A mudslide and avalanche struck near the village of Ghodatabela and 250 people were feared missing, district official Gautam Rimal said. Heavy snow had been falling, and the ground may have been loosened by the quake.

But there also was some heartening news: French rescuers freed a man from the ruins of a three-story Kathmandu hotel, near the main bus station. The man, identified as Rishi Khanal, was conscious and taken to a hospital; no other information about him was released.

Across central Nepal, hundreds of thousands of people re-

SEE NEPAL, page 4



JESS SCHURZ | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Profashional

Delta Sigma Pi presented a fashion show on Tuesday in the Barfield Drawing Room, called Nine to Five: Learn how to dress professionally and network with industry professionals. Proceeds went to two local Waco nonprofit organizations.

Nigerian army saves 300 women, girls

By MICHELLE FAUL
AND HARUNA UMAR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAIDUGURI, Nigeria — Nigerian troops rescued nearly 300 girls and women during an offensive Tuesday against Boko Haram militants in the northeastern Sambisa Forest, the military said, but they did not include any of the schoolgirls kidnapped from Chibok a year ago.

The army announced the rescue on Twitter and said it was screening and interviewing the abducted girls and women.

Troops destroyed and cleared four militant camps and rescued 200 abducted girls and 93 women “but they are not the Chibok girls,” army spokesman Col. Sani Usman told The Associated Press.

Nearly 300 schoolgirls were

kidnapped from the northeastern town of Chibok by the Islamic extremist group Boko Haram in April 2014. The militants took the schoolgirls in trucks into the Sambisa Forest. Dozens escaped, but 219 remain missing.

The plight of the schoolgirls, who have become known as “the Chibok girls,” aroused international outrage and a campaign for their release under the hashtag #Bring-BackOurGirls.

Their kidnapping brought Boko Haram to the attention of the world, with even U.S. first lady Michelle Obama becoming involved as she tweeted a photograph of herself holding the campaign sign.

Boko Haram has kidnapped an unknown number of girls, women and young men to be used as sex slaves and fighters.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
In this April 8, 2015 photo, Rep. Dennis Bonnen, center, surrounded by other representatives, announces his plan for a sales tax cut at the Capitol in Austin.

Texas House approves slicing state sales taxes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The House has preliminarily approved a \$4.9 billion tax cut package featuring the first sales tax reduction in Texas history — setting the chamber up for a fight with the Senate over whose tax plan is best.

Passed Tuesday after shorter-than-expected debate, the House's two-pronged tax cut would slice sales taxes and business franchise taxes.

Angleton Republican Rep.

Dennis Bonnen, who authored both bills, said the cuts will “reach all Texans of all income levels.” He added that the tax savings will increase the state's economic output while boosting Texans' personal income.

Once both facets get final, procedural House votes, chamber leaders will have to negotiate with the Senate, which has approved cutting property taxes instead of sales taxes.

Gov. Greg Abbott has declined to say which approach he prefers.

Police clash with Baltimore protesters for second night

By AMANDA LEE MYERS
AND DAVID DISHNEAU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — A line of police behind riot shields hurled smoke grenades and fired pepper balls at dozens of protesters Tuesday night to enforce a citywide curfew, imposed after the worst outbreak of rioting in Baltimore since 1968.

Demonstrators threw bottles at police, and picked up the smoke grenades and hurled them back at officers. No immediate arrests or serious injuries were reported.

The clash came after a day of high tension but relative peace in Baltimore, as thousands of police officers and National Guardsmen poured into the city to prevent another round of rioting like the one that rocked the city on Monday.

It was the first time since the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968 that the National Guard was called out in Baltimore to prevent civil unrest.

Maryland's governor said 2,000 Guardsmen and 1,000 law officers would be in place overnight.

“This combined force will not tolerate violence or looting,” Gov. Larry Hogan warned.

The racially charged violence on Monday by set off by the case of Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old black man who died of a spinal-cord injury under mysterious circumstances while in police custody.

In a measure of how tense things were on Tuesday, Baltimore was under a citywide 10 p.m.-to-5 a.m. emergency curfew. All public schools were closed. And the Baltimore Orioles canceled Tuesday night's game at Camden Yards and — in what may be a first in baseball's 145-year history — announced that Wednesday's game will be closed to the public.

The streets were largely calm all day and into the evening, with only a few scattered arrests.

As the 10 p.m. curfew went into effect, protesters remained in the street in the city's Penn North section near where a CVS pharmacy was looted. Standing shoulder to shoulder, police in helmets and riot shields began advancing toward the demonstrators in an effort to push them back. Some protesters lay in the street or hurled bottles toward the police. Then police used pepper balls and smoke.

Around the same time and in a different neighborhood, police tweeted that they were making



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police stand in formation as a curfew approaches, Tuesday in Baltimore, a day after the unrest that occurred following Freddie Gray's funeral. Gray died of a severe spinal cord injury after police arrested him.

arrests in South Baltimore after people started attacking officers with rocks and bricks. At least one officer was reported injured.

Monday's looting, arson and rock- and bottle-throwing by mostly black rioters broke out just hours after Gray's funeral. It was the worst such violence in the U.S. since the unrest that erupted last year over the death of Michael Brown, the unarmed black 18-year-old shot by a white police officer in Ferguson, Missouri.

Political leaders and residents called the violence a tragedy for the city and lamented the damage done by the rioters to their own neighborhoods.

“I had officers come up to me and say, ‘I was born and raised in this city. This makes me cry,’” Baltimore Police Commissioner Anthony Batts said.

Haywood McMorris, manager of the wrecked CVS store, said the destruction didn't make sense: “We work here, man. This is where we stand, and this is where people actually make a living.”

But the rioting also brought out a sense of civic pride and responsibility in many Baltimore residents, with hundreds of volunteers turning out to sweep the streets of glass and other debris with brooms and trash bags donated by hardware stores.

Blanca Tapahuasco brought her three sons, ages 2 to 8, from another part of the city to help

clean up the brick-and-pavement courtyard outside the looted CVS.

“We're helping the neighborhood build back up,” she said. “This is an encouragement to them to know the rest of the city is not just looking on and wondering what to do.”

The crisis marks the first time the National Guard has been called out to deal with unrest in Baltimore since 1968, when some of the same neighborhoods that rose up this week burned for days after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. At least six people died then, and some neighborhoods still bear the scars.

Jascy Jones of Baltimore said the sight of National Guardsmen on the street gave her a “very eerie feeling.”

“It brought a tear to my eye. Seeing it doesn't feel like the city that I love,” she said. “I am glad they're here, but it's hard to watch.”

At the White House, President Barack Obama called the deaths of several black men around the country at the hands of police “a slow-rolling crisis.” But he added that there was “no excuse” for the violence in Baltimore, and said the rioters should be treated as criminals.

“They aren't protesting. They aren't making a statement. They're stealing,” Obama said.

The rioting started in West Baltimore on Monday afternoon and by midnight had spread to

East Baltimore and neighborhoods close to downtown and near the baseball stadium.

At least 20 officers were hurt, one person was critically injured in a fire, more than 200 adults and 34 juveniles were arrested, and nearly 150 cars were burned, police said. The governor had no immediate estimate of the damage.

With the city bracing for more trouble, several colleges closed early Tuesday, including Loyola University Maryland, Johns Hopkins University and Towson University.

The violence set off soul-searching among community leaders and others, with some suggesting the uprising was about more than race or the police department — it was about high unemployment, high crime, poor housing, broken-down schools and lack of opportunity in Baltimore's inner-city neighborhoods.

The city of 622,000 is 63 percent black. The mayor, state's attorney, police chief and City Council president are black, as is 48 percent of the police force.

“You look around and see unemployment. Filling out job applications and being turned down because of where you live and your demographic. It's so much bigger than the police department,” said Robert Stokes, 36, holding a broom and a dustpan on a corner where some of the looting and vandalism took place.

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VEHICLE from Page 1

stone said. "It's based off durability, where you place in the race and how much water you carried."

Baylor BUV placed third in the competition, even though it was up against many teams who have already been competing for years.

"To have been able to build the car, to get it to Ohio, to get it through the race, to have it last the whole day, and then to place third is just outstanding," said Dr. Douglas Smith, associate professor of mechanical engineering and advisor of Baylor BUV.

Smith said he hopes the competition will become an annual event for Baylor BUV.

IAT is a nonprofit organization that strives to facilitate community transportation in developing countries by designing useful and affordable BUVs. These vehicles can improve the mobility of impoverished people, potentially increasing access to markets, services and other opportunities. IAT has been hosting its annual design competition since it was first founded in 2000.

ON TOPIC from Page 1

fied the chaos and unrest that is occurring, most recently in Baltimore.

The conversation then moved to the Supreme Court decision of same sex marriage.

"If King Solomon were here, what would he say?" Starr asked.

Lieberman said there was a possible Solomonic split in the decision, specifically if it is constitutional, and whether states will be required to recognize same sex marriages performed in other states.

"The court has to ultimately decide if they want to end this discussion, or whether they want to show deference," Lieberman said.

Starr asked Lieberman what prompted him to write his book, "The Gift of Rest: Rediscovering the Beauty of the Sabbath."

"My religious beliefs have been a central part of my life, a motivator, a comforter, a director," Lieberman said.

He said he left the Sabbath during college, and then he began to come back to it. "The more I came back to it, and the busier I got, the more it meant to me," Lieberman said. "It became a sanctuary of my week."

Lieberman's political accomplishments were also recognized Tuesday night by Tommye Lou Davis, vice president for constituent engagement.

In her brief biography of Lieberman, Davis recalled the Stanford-born senator's professional career. Lieberman first took office in 1970 as a senator in the Connecticut legislature. A decade later, Lieberman made an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. House of Representatives, but later became Connecticut's attorney general.

He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1988. He served four terms before retiring in 2013. In the Senate, he most notably served as chair of the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs.

Lieberman holds degrees in political science and economics from Yale University and a law degree Yale Law School.

Davis also said the "On Topic" series is design to bring people to Baylor who can shed light in unique ways on important issues to Baylor.

At the end of the program, Dominic Edwards, Baylor student body president, read questions the audience were able to write on note cards ahead of time.

"What advice do you have for the young people, the students, in the crowd," Edwards asked.

"Don't let your college years go by without appreciating that they will be, probably, the best four years of your life," Lieberman said. "Beyond that, be excited in the world you are growing up."

Lieberman currently teaches an undergraduate course in political science at Yeshiva University, where he serves as the Lieberman Chair of Public Policy and Public Service.

In closing, Lieberman said students should value and appreciate their time at Baylor because it is a great school and because these could be the best four years of a student's life.

"Go forward with a lot of confidence," he said.

Jonathon S. Platt, web & social media editor, contributed to this story.

NEPAL from Page 1



Associated Press
An elderly villager sits Tuesday in the destroyed village of Paslang near the epicenter of Saturday's massive earthquake in the Gorkha District of Nepal. Military operations continue to reach the isolated areas following the powerful earthquake that has devastated the nation.

mained living in the open without clean water or sanitation more than three days after the quake. It rained heavily in the city Tuesday, forcing people to find shelter wherever they could.

While many across Nepal are opting to sleep outdoors for fear of the constant aftershocks, those in Paslang have no choice because almost no buildings are left standing. At night, survivors huddle together against the cold, rain and mosquitoes, and wait until dawn.

Tilak Bahadur Rana, a farmer, still has a tin roof over his head but the cold rain leaks through.

"In any case, I can't sleep. I am too stressed. I worry about how I will feed my family," he said.

Some in Paslang have seen

sacks of food being flown by helicopter to remote regions reachable only by air, without stopping. The arrival in the village of a diesel generator Tuesday, brought by "a nice charity man" from a foreign aid group that no one could identify, brought moments of much-needed elation as dozens crowded around to charge their cellphones on four attached power sockets.

Sitting in the mud and sharing tea made over an open fire with his wife and children, Rana confessed he was losing heart.

"Because of this earthquake, the whole village is destroyed. We need food. We need a place to sleep, or compensation for all we have lost," he said.

Instead, the villagers are pool-

ing anything they can rescue from the ruins: a pile of garlic bulbs, wax honeycombs and bed rolls, door-knobs, metal pans, and portraits of Nepal's last king and queen.

To help feed his family of 10, Loba Thapa dug into the brick dust that was once an A-frame building where he stored his livestock and food.

Thapa — no relation to the soldier — sifted out some millet and cornmeal, although it still contained powdered bricks, pebbles and livestock dung. Still, it was all the family had to eat.

"I have lost everything. Everything is below the rubble, including my clothes," the 50-year-old said, throwing his hands up in exasperation.



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Baylor student pulls back curtain on filmmaking

By MADI MILLER
REPORTER

The Waco Hippodrome hosted Baylor Film & Digital Media's 16th annual Black Glasses Film Festival Monday.

Waco graduate student Michael McHugh was one of the students whose film was selected to be featured in the festival. McHugh said this was his first year to participate in the annual event.

Can you describe Black Glasses to me?

Black Glasses is a festival that the film Department does every year. This is the 16th year they've done it. It's a showcase of films that the Baylor students have been working on throughout the year.

How does it feel having a film in the festival?

It's really cool to be accepted to be in the festival. There is definitely a competitive nature to it. It was just cool to be honored to be selected to showcase at the Hippodrome on the silver screen in front of everybody.

In a few sentences, what is your

film about?

My film, "The Artist's Way," was a very personal piece for me and it was about artists and how sometimes artists can be hard on themselves.

Q&A

I was asked to write a synopsis beforehand, a little text blurb, for the film and the best way to say it was to be kind to yourself.

How long did it take to complete the film?

I filmed it in a few days over one weekend at the beginning of the semester. I edited it twice. I submitted it for a class. I really liked that version but over the semester I was able to do a few finishing touches. It was off and on throughout the whole semester.

What was your reaction when you found out your film was going to be featured in Black Glasses?

This was the second time I have been to Black Glasses so I kind of knew what to expect, but I was just honored to be featured that night and it was just a cool experience. You always want to have people see your work that you do. It was cool to know that all my friends

and family was going to be there and that I got to experience it with everyone else.

Besides your own, did you have any favorites in the festival?

Oh absolutely. I really enjoyed Aaron Carter's "Are We Dead?" That was so funny. I love that kind of stuff.

I thought Clint Keller's Bible story was a really cool take on that. It was beautiful. Zachary Korpri's dance film — I had seen that one before and I thought it was so beautiful and his work was amazing. It's the simplicity of what dance is and then obviously the best picture (Brynn Sankey's "Stray") was a beautiful piece.

What did you want to accomplish when you started making your film?

This is a very personal piece, so I obviously wanted people to see it, but this is just one of those pieces that I made for me and I wanted to do the best I possibly could.

Where do you see your film career in about five years?

The film industry and art, it's hard to depict that kind of stuff because it's hard to quantify logi-



HANNAH HASELOFF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Waco graduate student Michael McHugh's film "The Artist's Way" was one of 18 films screened at the 16th Black Glasses Film Festival on Monday evening. The festival features films made by Baylor students every year.

cal steps to get to where you want to be.

Sometimes it just happens

there's a million different factors. I love directing, I love working with actors and driving the creative vi-

sion forward, so I would love to direct features. That's what I'd love to do.

White House dines in Japanese fashion

By NANCY BENAC & DARLENE SUPERVILLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — There was a new chef and new china on the menu for Tuesday's big White House dinner for Japan — and chopsticks at the ready for guests brave enough to go there.

Guest chef Masaharu Morimoto, of TV's "Iron Chef" fame, worked with the White House culinary team to produce a state dinner that fuses American and Japanese influences.

Tables in the East Room were laid with the new White House china that the Obamas unveiled this week, featuring stripes of a "Kailua blue" hue inspired by the

Pacific waters that are dear to the Hawaiian-born president and the Japanese as well.

As with every state dinner, it was all part of a carefully laid plan to promote friendly relations between the U.S. president and the leader of the guest country, in this case Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe.

Even the after-dinner entertainment was aimed at bringing together the two cultures. Cast members from the film adaptation of "Jersey Boys" were performing selections from the jukebox musical, which was popular in Japan.

The White House state dinner has become an especially rare commodity under this president: This is just the eighth state din-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A handcrafted sugar blown teapot was part of the table decorations for Tuesday's State Dinner hosted by President Barack Obama for Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe.

ner for Obama over more than six years in office.

Lyndon B. Johnson crammed 54 state dinners into his five years in the Oval Office. Ronald Reagan held 52 over two terms. Jimmy Carter managed 28 in four years. Among recent two-term presidents, Bill Clinton hosted 28 din-

ners and George W. Bush 14.

Obama has at least one more dinner in the offing, for China later in the year.

Morimoto was a natural choice as guest chef for the Obamas. His restaurant on Oahu is a favorite dining spot when the Obamas are on vacation in Hawaii.

Miss Piggy accepts prestigious award

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A prestigious award from the Brooklyn Museum honors women who have made outstanding contributions in their fields.

This year's surprise honoree is ... Miss Piggy.

The Muppets character joins a distinguished list of recipients of the Sackler Center First Awards. They include theater director Julie Taymor and former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. The Daily Beast recently called

Miss Piggy "The Gloria Steinem of the Muppet World."

She will be interviewed at the June 4 ceremony by the feminist herself.

The museum's Elizabeth Sackler Center for Feminist Art was founded by its namesake.

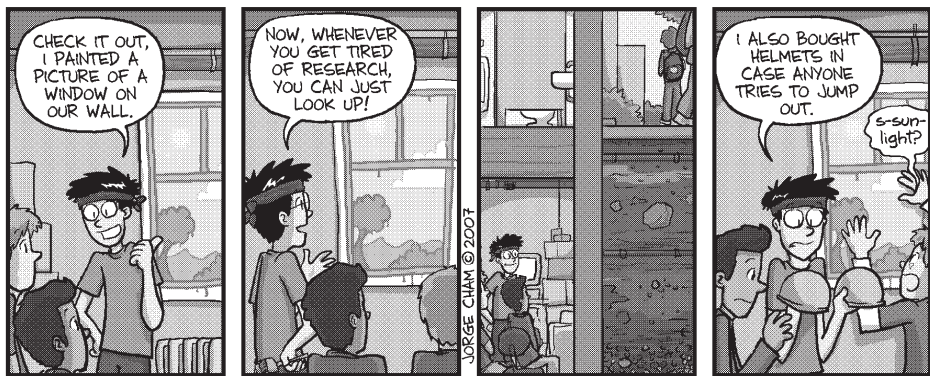
Sackler says Miss Piggy embodies "spirit, determination and grit" and has taught millions important lessons about overcoming obstacles.

Miss Piggy — known for her French affectation — declared: "Moi is thrilled." Kermit the Frog will also attend.



Miss Piggy

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM

DAILY PUZZLES

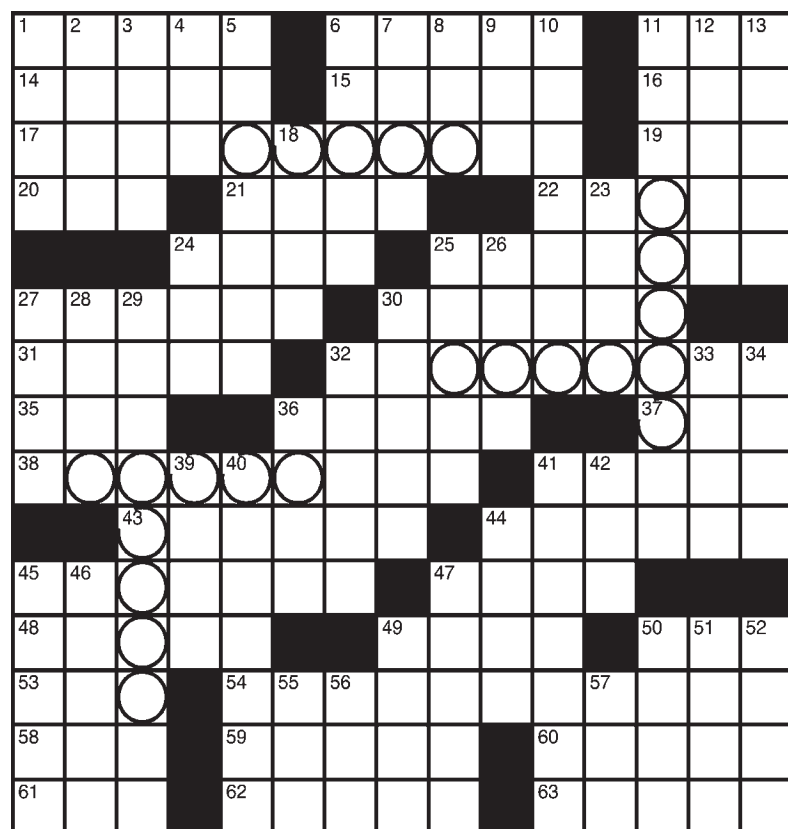
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- Tennessee senator Alexander
- Disgusting
- Summary on a timecard: Abbr.
- Olds model
- Emotionally expressive, as poetry
- OPEC commodity
- Airport security indignity
- Charlottesville sch.
- "Mazel ___!"
- Flair
- NFL Network talk show host Rich
- Father of Cain and Abel
- "The Maltese Falcon" novelist
- "That's enough!"
- Get started, as a grill
- One-eighty
- Flour packaging
- Bon ___: witticism
- Animal skins
- ___ v. Wade
- Diva's big moment
- "Another card, dealer"
- Citizens under Caesar
- Gorge
- Pure joy
- Quaint dagger
- Controversial Nixon records
- Blue jay or oriole
- Down in the dumps
- Actress Thurman
- Pocketful of coins, and what literally occurs in the circled letters in five puzzle answers
- Mo. with the shortest day of the year
- Elaborate display
- The "A" in "CAT scan"
- Fair-hiring abbr.
- Thick-furred dog
- Colorful tank fish

Down

- "The ___ of the Mohicans"
- Choir voice
- "Jeopardy!" creator Griffin
- The D-backs, on scoreboards



- Tricked by a scam
- Sparkle
- Meg of "You've Got Mail"
- Bruin legend Bobby
- Attack, to Rover
- One with a devious plan
- Social gathering at a home
- Metal fastener
- Bias
- Bed support
- Don of morning radio
- Auto financing abbr.
- Aware of
- Greek god of war
- Japanese wrestling
- 'Vette roof option
- Region beyond our atmosphere
- Niagara ___
- Showy flower
- Crooner Perry
- Sharp
- "The more you know" TV ads, e.g.
- Repetitive learning
- Builds up
- Construction site headgear
- Bic filler
- Newspaper sales no.
- Technique-mastering piano piece
- Short film role
- "Legion of the Damned" series writer William
- Naughty kid
- Cranky state
- Biology lab gel
- Fashion's Oscar ___ Renta
- Narc's find, briefly
- Boxing immortal
- Firefighter's tool

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Difficulty: Difficult

			8			3		
8			5					7
				3		4	2	
1	4				5		8	2
5								1
2	9		1			5		4
	4	2		5				
	5				8			6
		7			4			

Baylor falls to UTSA

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

One inning was all it took for UTSA to trump the visiting Baylor Bears in San Antonio on Tuesday. The Roadrunners blasted Baylor in the fifth inning with a whopping six runs. It was the only inning the Roadrunners scored. The Bears never recovered from the devastating fifth inning.

UTSA rotated five pitchers into the lineup, all but one held the Bears below two hits apiece. Baylor featured three pitchers on the mound, two of which shut the Roadrunners down for most of the game. Freshman pitcher Theron Kay had pitched four innings of zeroes until giving up two runs in the fifth inning.

Kay put the Bears in a dangerous place. Head coach Steve Smith called on junior pitcher Kody Hessemmer to replace Kay, but this only made matters worse. Hessemmer ended up giving the Roadrunners four more runs in the same inning. The damage was done. The Bears found themselves in a four-run hole and never dug themselves out.

The Bears finished with the same amount of hits as the Roadrunners. However, UTSA capitalized on a moment of weakness from Baylor. The Bears scraped out three runs, each at a time across three innings.

Baylor took a convincing lead after four and a half innings. It was 3-0 and the Roadrunners did not look like they had much of an answer for Baylor's offense complemented by Kay's pitching.

Baylor continues to spiral downward late in the season. The Bears' window of opportunity of making the Big 12 Tournament is made narrower after each loss stacks up.

Baylor sits in last place of the Big 12 and will face the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence, Kan., this weekend. Judging from conference and non-conference play, the Bears have struggled on the road. More than halfway through the season, they have won just one game in all of conference play (2-1 at Oklahoma State).

Should the Bears not qualify for the Big 12 Tournament, it would be the first time the Bears had ever failed to make the Big 12 tournament in its 20-year existence.



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior Felipe Rios celebrates a point during Baylor's match against No. 1 Oklahoma on Sunday at the Hurd Tennis Center. The Bears fell 4-3.



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 82 junior Kiah Generette returns the ball Friday afternoon in the Hurd Tennis Center. The Lady Bears topped Kansas State 4-0.

Men's, women's tennis qualify for tourney

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor tennis will host the first and second rounds of the 2015 NCAA Tennis Championships on May 8-10 at the Hurd Tennis Center after both programs received top 10 tournament bids on Tuesday afternoon.

Men's tennis

Two-seed Baylor will open the team's 2015 tournament run against unseeded Bryant in the opening round on May 8. The bid was Baylor's 18th-straight tournament bid dating back to 1997.

The team is 22-0 in first and second round matches when hosting in Waco. Nevertheless, the Bears do not get upset in the early tournament rounds. The No. 2 overall seed is the first time since 2003 that the team received a top two seeding.

"It's been a great season," head coach Matt Knoll said. "I think if you told me at the beginning of the season that we would be the two-seed, we would be excited about that. Now it is time to get started with the real business."

The Bears are coming off a rough 4-3 loss against top-seeded Oklahoma last Sunday in Waco. The team came up short after rallying from a 3-0 deficit to tie up the matchup with one singles match remaining.

Junior Felipe Rios lost a three-

set decision on court six to end the top two meeting. With that loss in the rearview mirror, Baylor will have a chance to make a deep tournament run.

"We've got to take it one match at a time," senior Mate Zsiga said. "Even though we lost the last match, it gives us the confidence that we were right there. But that's the past. We've got to put it behind us."

Bryant (8-11) earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament after winning the Northeast Conference championship over Fairleigh Dickinson, 4-3. The Black and Gold have won eight of their last 11 matches but still boast a losing record coming into the tournament.

Baylor will also host UTSA and LSU in the other part of the bracket in Waco. Both teams come into the bracket with a 17-8 record, and one team will face the winner of Baylor vs. Bryant on Saturday May 9.

LSU received an at-large bid out of the Southeastern Conference while the Roadrunners were selected for their fourth consecutive tournament appearance after winning the Conference USA tournament title over No. 54 Rice.

Assuming the Bears win, the team will advance to the Round of 16 on May 14 in Waco. The final rounds of the championships will

be held on May 16-18, giving the Bears a chance to win the 2015 NCAA title on their own courts.

"We take a lot of pride in Baylor," Knoll said. "We want to put our best foot forward and make sure everyone understands what a special place this is, and understand what special people we have. That is going to take a big commitment from everybody around here."

This experience could be an excellent opportunity for the Bears to push through to the final match. This year's bracket is very special, Zsiga said.

"This is a dream come true however it's going to end," he said. "I'm putting on the green and gold for the last time on our home court, and this is something every student athlete wishes for. I'm glad I'm going to finish my Baylor career here on this beautiful campus and at the best facility in the country."

Women's tennis

Eighth-seeded Baylor women's tennis will play unseeded Northwestern State on Saturday May 9 in the first round of the NCAA tournament at the Hurd Tennis Center. It is the 11th consecutive appearance in the championships, this year being the highest seed since 2011.

The Bears (25-6) earned an automatic bid after dominating

Texas Tech 4-0 in the Big 12 conference tournament final last Sunday in Waco. The title win was the eighth tournament trophy for the program, all of which have been under head coach Joey Scrivano.

"In the last match against Texas Tech, everyone had so much energy and played really well which brings a lot of confidence, and we have that momentum," senior Ema Burgic said. "I know everyone is ready to practice until next weekend. I'm really excited for that home court advantage."

Baylor is 18-0 when playing NCAA matches at home, and the regional round is a good draw for the team, Scrivano said.

"It's exciting that we are hosting and the draw looks really good for us," he said. "Coming out as an eight-seed, all the hard work during the regular season paid off. We got a good seed."

Northwestern State (16-8) defeated Nicholls State 4-2 in the Southland Conference Championship final to punch a ticket to this year's tournament. The other two teams in the Waco regional are No. 28 Rice and No. 46 Tulsa. Rice comes into the postseason with a 16-8 record while Tulsa boasts a 16-10 mark in 2015.

Baylor defeated both teams during the regular season, but the Bears are not looking ahead just yet. Just like Scrivano has said all

season, the team will focus on one match at a time.

"The good news is two of the three teams we know very well - Rice and Tulsa," Scrivano said. "But we will have to do some homework on Northwestern State for sure."

Assuming Baylor wins, the team will face off against the Rice vs. Tulsa winner on Sunday May 10. The Bears don't want to be upset early in the tournament with the final site being on their home court. Is there pressure to win? Yes. Baylor will need to forget previous struggles in the opening rounds and push through to the Round of 16, Scrivano said.

"Two of the last three years, getting to the final site was a challenge," Scrivano said. "This year, for us to be sitting comfortably at a high seed, says a lot about the hard work of our players and coaches. It paid off."

Baylor hosts the NCAA Championships on May 15-19 at the Hurd Tennis Center in Waco. No. 22 Burgic will lead the way with a relatively young team, but with two conference championships under their belt, the Bears have the confidence they need to make a deep tournament run at home.

"We had a really good season, and we deserve to be here," Burgic said. "It's a big advantage for us, and this team deserves it."

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