

Baylor Lariat

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APRIL 27, 2016

WEDNESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Surfaced

Police report against Oakman emerges

JESSICA HUBBLE
Staff Writer

A recently surfaced police incident report from 2013 names former Baylor defensive end and NFL draft prospect Shawn Oakman, who was arrested earlier this month on unrelated charges of sexual assault.



Oakman

The alleged victim was a 19-year-old female Baylor student. According to the police report, the woman said Oakman picked her up under her armpits and shoved her into brick cabinets and shoved her face into "clutter" on her bed.

According to the report, the woman did not want to press charges but did want to have the incident report on file.

The report explains that the woman and Oakman were having a discussion about their relationship. The two had been dating from August 2012

to January 2013, according to the report. The incident started when the woman had asked Oakman to tell one of "his girls" to stop commenting rude things on her Instagram, and Oakman replied by telling the woman she was not his girlfriend, according to the report. When the woman started crying, Oakman tried to give her a hug, according to the report. After the woman put her hands up and said 'no,' Oakman became angry and violent, according to the report.

The woman told Oakman he was hurting her, and he responded, 'You think I care?' and called her a 'slut and whore,' according to the report.

Waco Police Department Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton said the woman had some minor bruises on her arms and a swollen lip.

Tonya Lewis, assistant

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RAISING VOICES



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

Baylor Chamber Singers perform Tuesday night at Seventh and James Baptist Church. The performance was conducted by Janice Needham and Cody Miller.

Tarrant County College to join Baylor program

LIESJE POWERS
Staff Writer

Tarrant County College and Baylor will be signing a transfer agreement at 10 a.m. today on Tarrant Campus.

The agreement will add TCC as the 9th college in the Baylor Bound partnership. This allows students to have access to Baylor advisers, online degree requirement guides, special mailings and access to the Baylor Library interlibrary loan system. Students in the program will also be able to apply for scholarships available to transfer students after completing degree requirements at TCC.

President and Chancellor Ken Starr and Chancellor Angela Robinson of TCC will be present to sign the agreement. They, along with Janet Hahn, Baylor alumna and TCC board

member, will be making remarks at the event.

The Baylor Bound program was put into motion by several parts of the Baylor Administration. Undergraduate Education, the Provost's Office, Undergraduate admissions and Financial Aid are among those involved. Dr. Wesley Null, vice provost for undergraduate education, serves as a forerunner for the organization.

"I would say I'm mostly the quarterback of the team that's just coordinating all the various offices that have a role to play," Null said. "It takes a large team of wonderful people to make these things happen."

Planning for the agreement began in late August, Null said. Following the initial meeting, details of the agreement have been under negotiation. This includes course equivalency and major academic maps, which help students

plan accordingly during their years at TCC. After outlining the program, planning for the signing events began about six weeks ago.

Baylor Bound is structured for those who would like to stay at home longer, slowly grow into the college lifestyle or save money when taking classes, Null said.

"As a nation, we depend on a strong system of higher education to prepare students for success in an increasingly global economy. For many, a community college can be the preferred access point for a college education and an important first step to economic mobility," Starr said at a previous transfer agreement with Tyler Junior College.

This links to Pro Futuris, Baylor's 5-year plan to expand upon and continues the school's mission "to educate men and women for worldwide leadership and service by integrating

academic excellence and Christian commitment within a caring community."

"Under Pro Futuris, it's particularly tied to the accessibility and affordability dimensions of our goals," Null said.

Another aspect of accessibility Baylor Bound caters to is the addition of colleges based not only by merit, but also by location.

"Our initial plan was to look at the state of Texas geographically and make sure that we've covered all the major regions of Texas so that students have a path regardless of where they live in the state," Null said.

The next additions to the programs will be Texas State University and Amarillo College, covering more Texas ground. The program is currently planning on having 12 schools total in the Baylor Bound program, but the last school has yet to be chosen.

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

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Editorial: Harriet Tubman's scheduled presence on the new \$20 bill signals a larger societal shift. **pg. 2**

sports

Troy Montemayor: Read our interview about the baseball player making a big difference on the team. **pg. 6**

Professionals discuss loans, debt, financial security at Foster panel

HEATHER TROTTER
Reporter

A panel of professionals discussed student loans, debt repayment, identity theft prevention and wealth management on Tuesday afternoon at the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation.

Denise Ray, a financial aid counselor for Baylor's Student Financial Aid Office, outlined services available to undergraduate, graduate, law and seminary students, such as advice about financial aid and student loans. She spoke about different types of loan use as well as how to reduce borrowing through saving, budgeting and jobs.

Chris Kuhl, a Baylor alumnus and the Residence Hall Director for North Russell Hall, spoke



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

MONEY SENSE A panel consisting of Denise Ray, a financial aid counselor, Chris Kul, North Russell Hall Director, Holly Kelly, Supervisory Special Agent and George Springer, Merrill Lynch Wealth Management Advisor discussed finance on Tuesday at the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation.

to students about his personal journey navigating through student loan repayment after college. Together, he and his wife were \$78,000 in debt. He said he felt trapped without a spending plan, concept of savings or

spending rates. Kuhl said he developed a spending plan for each month that divided necessities and wants. Through this, he and his wife were able to pay off their

combined debt in just a few years. "Debt doesn't dictate your life; you can make choices to develop a spending plan so that you can live life to the fullest," Kuhl's said.

FBI Supervisory Special Agent Holly Kelley, supervisor of the White Collar Crime Squad in Austin and certified public accountant, spoke to the group of students about protecting Personally Identifiable Information and what to do if one's identity is stolen. PII is any information someone can collect in order to steal your identity. This includes a social security number, email address, bank information and even a mother's maiden name. She discussed that identity theft can occur through something as simple as having a wallet stolen to something as

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

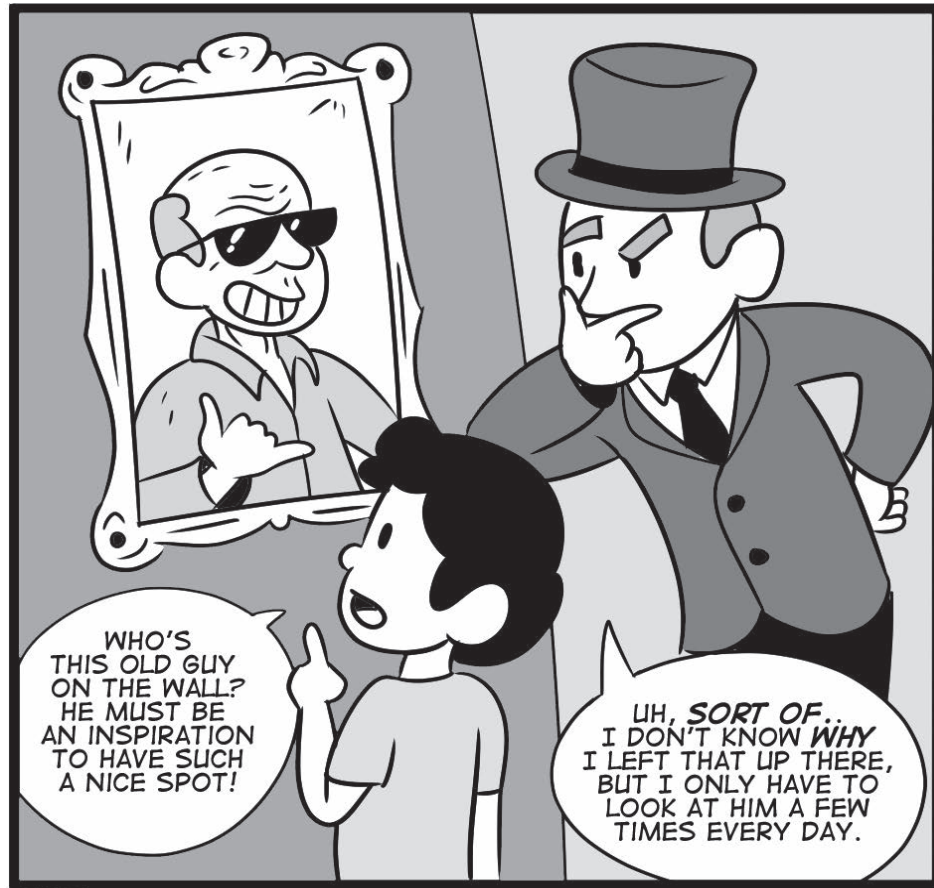
EDITORIAL

Tubman on \$20 signifies positive shift

Diverse representation on American currency received a new wave of support after it was announced by the U.S. Department of the Treasury last year that a woman would appear on the \$10 bill. Almost a year later, public opinion helped push the boundaries of what was originally planned for the future of U.S. currency. Last week, the department announced that the \$20 bill, and not the \$10 bill, would get Harriet Tubman, an African-American abolitionist and woman, to grace the front of the bill. Taking it a step further, Treasury Secretary Jacob J. Lew announced that the \$5 and \$10 bills will also have illustrations of other prominent figures on the back. The decision to make such sweeping actions concerning the images appearing on American money is indicative of larger societal shift and reprioritization of collective values. Department officials asked for public input and listened. What they got as a result was the product of a change in public mindset.

When it was first announced that the \$10 bill would soon have the face of a woman, a group called Women on 20s immediately asked that Andrew Jackson, and not Alexander Hamilton, be replaced. On their website, the group states two major reasons why Jackson should be given the boot. According to the group, Jackson played a major role in forcibly removing Native Americans from their land and, ironically enough, was actually an opponent of paper currency — unlike Hamilton, who was the first secretary of the treasury and proponent of the national bank.

These arguments aside, it would be unfair to completely discredit Jackson as a prominent U.S. historical figure. His appointment to appear on the bill in 1928 suggests that at one time he did



ASHER

@asherfreeman

not receive as bad a reputation as he does today. Known as a war hero prior to his presidential election, he represented the struggle of the common man. In office, he sought to push the boundaries of the American frontier — though regrettably at the expense of countless lives.

No one will really know for sure why he was chosen to appear on the \$20 bill. According to the Department of the Treasury's website a statement explains that the reasoning behind the choice is unclear reading, "our records do not suggest why certain Presidents and statesmen

were chosen for specific denominations."

What makes it even more challenging to know exactly why the former president was chosen is that the only official requirement for a person to appear on U.S. currency is that the person be dead, though preferably of historical significance as well. One could only guess that department heads at the time favored a more romanticized picture of Jackson — a young orphan turned president.

Today, the political climate is one defined by public pushes for equality. And that is perhaps the most simplified yet compelling argument for the changes announced. Harriet Tubman's resume alone competes with that of any man. As a former slave, conductor in the Underground Railroad and Union spy, she embodies the strength of spirit that is characterized in American imagery. As racial minorities and women struggle for equal representation within public policy, Tubman represents the end goal of both these campaigns. This is not including the other images that are set to appear on the back of the \$5 bill, which will be Marian Anderson, Eleanor Roosevelt and Martin Luther King Jr. and those on the back of the \$10 bill, including suffrage movement leaders Lucretia Mott, Sojourner Truth, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Alice Paul.

While some may question the necessity of these changes, it should be noted that currency modifications, though not quite to the degree of the ones announced, happen periodically to prevent counterfeiting. What the department did this time around, however, is significant because it documents an evolving American public with the ability to reassess national identity and values.

GUEST COLUMN

Baylor Spiritual Life: New views all around

DR. JOSH RITTER
Guest Contributor

The March 22 Lariat editorial, "Need for New View," mentions the many potential benefits that our community may experience from guest speakers of different faiths and forums and other educational experiences that allow for edifying conversations about varying religious traditions. The benefits the article outlines are already being reaped by many students through their involvement in on-campus programs and organizations that focus on interfaith cooperation. We would like to take this opportunity to highlight the wonderful conversations happening on weekly basis and extend a campus-wide invitation to all students to join us at the events that bring together the beautiful range of students that call Baylor home.



On Tuesday nights, Baylor Formation, in partnership with Multicultural Affairs, offers dinners and panel discussions through their Cross Cultural Initiatives program. These dinners in the Bobo Spiritual Life Building feature a new student group each week. This year, they have welcomed multicultural organizations and student groups across campus that not only represent different ethnic backgrounds, but many religions as well—often several different religions within the same group. They have also partnered with the Baylor and Beyond LLC, the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core and religious student organizations. These dinners offer students the chance to gather around a table for a meal, to listen to a panel of students as they share their own cultural and religious stories and experiences, and to continue the discussion throughout the night.

Also, a new group formed out of the Office

of Spiritual Life – Better Together BU – focuses solely on unifying students from different religions around common values. This growing group of interfaith students has picked hunger and literacy as the issues they want to focus on, and they do this by volunteering bi-weekly at Waco ISD's Pack the Sack event. During their weekly meetings, this group creates space for students to share their personal stories and better understand one another. They are a part of the national network of colleges and universities around the country who engage in interfaith activity known as Interfaith Youth Core. In fact, we celebrated Better Together Day this April 7th by highlighting our shared religious values and promoting interfaith literacy.

There is nothing we want more than to let every student know they are welcome here at Baylor, and these are relationships that those in the Office of Spiritual Life and elsewhere work on daily, sometimes through personal conversations during meetings with chaplains, sometimes through the groups mentioned above and sometimes through larger events like the Muslim prayer gathering we had last semester. The Spiritual Life office as well as the office of Multicultural Affairs are places for all students, not just Christians, to come and be heard and discuss the struggles and celebrations of their individual faiths.

As Baylor focuses on equipping all its students to be global leaders, one of the most important strengths to develop is learning to have respectful conversations. The Public Deliberation Initiative, a project of Baylor Formation and Community Engagement and Service, provides monthly forums on local and global topics and invites participants to think through and discuss multiple approaches to achieving a solution. This is one of many on-campus initiatives focused on developing the conversational skills of students so they can have difficult conversations on a variety of social,

religious and public issues. 'This Matters' forums also model constructive dialogue by engaging expert panelists in discussion about hot-topic issues to which they can each offer a different perspective. In addition, many student organizations offer opportunities for everyone at Baylor to experience a variety of cultural and religious perspectives. For example, ISSA recently held Holi: A Festival of Colors in Fountain Mall in order to celebrate the coming of spring.

We are grateful for a community of observant students who have both noticed the religious diversity that is present on campus and have expressed their desires for more opportunities to learn about different faith traditions in the Lariat editorial. We appreciate the sentiment from the

There is nothing we want more than to let every student know they are welcome here at Baylor.

editorial as it helps us to better gauge the greater student opinion. It is our goal at the Office of Spiritual Life to provide meaningful experiences that nurture all students' spiritual journeys.

Indeed, to learn about the experiences and traditions that others root themselves in can help all of us better understand the world and the things we ourselves hold to be true. We are in full agreement that more of these opportunities, through speakers and forums, would be wonderful educational opportunities for our entire campus. We also want to make our community aware of the resources and groups that are weekly offering "new views" and spaces to learn from one another. All the events mentioned here are for the entire Baylor community, and we invite you to join us. Check out more at Baylor.edu/spirituallife, stop by the Bobo Spiritual Life Center to talk to someone or email Formation@baylor.edu for more information about these experiences. Grace and peace to you all in the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ, who gives us strength and guidance.

Dr. Josh Ritter is the assistant director for formation, Spiritual Life.

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Opinion

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

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Storms lash Plains with hail, heavy wind

OKLAHOMA CITY — Thunderstorms bearing hail as big as grapefruit and winds approaching hurricane strength lashed portions of the Great Plains on Tuesday, but arrived without the grand tornadoes that many had worried about for days.

Hail 4 inches in diameter fell in northern Kansas, northwest of Marysville, and winds hit 70 mph in Missouri and Texas while storms went through. Residents of Topeka, Kansas, eyed the sky nervously during rush hour after forecasters warned that a supercell thunderstorm could produce a tornado at any moment.

Forecasters posted a tornado watch for Oklahoma and Texas until midnight, saying the atmosphere could still be unsettled enough for tornadoes to develop.

In the days ahead of the storm, forecasters had said a severe weather outbreak was possible Tuesday, perhaps including tornadoes that could stay on the ground for miles. Bad weather is expected again today in Arkansas and Missouri, then later in the week in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.

30 years post-disaster, Chernobyl remembered

KIEV, Ukraine — As Ukraine and Belarus on Tuesday marked the 30th anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear accident with solemn words and an angry protest, some of the men who were sent to the site in the first chaotic and frightening days were gripped by painful memories.

Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko led a ceremony in Chernobyl, where work is underway to complete a 2 billion euro (\$2.25 billion) long-term shelter over the building containing Chernobyl's exploded reactor. Once the structure is in place, work will begin to remove the reactor and its lava-like radioactive waste.

The disaster shone a spotlight on lax safety standards and government secrecy in the former Soviet Union. The explosion on April 26, 1986, was not reported by Soviet authorities for two days, and then only after winds had carried the fallout across Europe and Swedish experts had gone public with their concerns.

About 600,000 people, often referred to as Chernobyl's "liquidators," were sent in to fight the fire at the nuclear plant and clean up the worst of its contamination. Thirty workers died either from the explosion or from acute radiation sickness within several months. The accident exposed millions in the region to dangerous levels of radiation and forced a wide-scale, permanent evacuation of hundreds of towns and villages in Ukraine and Belarus.

Trump, Clinton see victories in primaries

PHILADELPHIA — In a front-runner's rout, Republican Donald Trump roared to victory Tuesday in five contests across the Northeast and confidently declared himself the GOP's "presumptive nominee." Hillary Clinton was dominant in four Democratic races, ceding only Rhode Island to rival Bernie Sanders.

Trump's and Clinton's wins propelled them ever closer to a general election showdown. Still, Sanders and Republicans Ted Cruz and John Kasich, vowed to keep running, even as opportunities to topple the leaders dwindle.

Trump still must negotiate a narrow path to keep from falling short of the delegates needed to claim the nomination before the Republican National Convention in July. Cruz and Kasich are working toward that result, which would leave Trump open to a floor fight in which delegates could turn to someone else.

With Clinton's four victories, she is now has 88 percent of the delegates she needs to become the first woman nominated by a major party.

Trump's victories in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island padded his delegate totals, yet the Republican contest remains chaotic. The businessman is the only candidate left in the three-person race who could possibly clinch the nomination through the regular voting process, yet he could still fall short of the 1,237 delegates he needs.

Prince's sister says musician had no will

MINNEAPOLIS — Prince's sister believes the superstar musician didn't have a will and asked a Minnesota court on Tuesday to appoint a trust company to temporarily oversee his multimillion-dollar estate.

Tyka Nelson, Prince's only full sibling, said in the court filing that immediate action was necessary to manage Prince's business interests following his death last week at Paisley Park, his famous home and recording studio complex in suburban Minneapolis.

The documents don't estimate how much his estate may be worth, but Prince made hundreds of millions of dollars for record companies, concert venues and others.

And estimates of how much licensing his personal brand will generate after his death reach to the purple clouds. In just three days, the outpouring of grief and nostalgia after his death prompted fans to buy 2.3 million of his songs.

Compiled from Associated Press reports



Associated Press

TESTING South Korean President Park Geun-hye speaks during a regular meeting with her top aides on April 18 at the presidential house in Seoul, South Korea. Park said Monday there are signs that North Korea is preparing a fifth nuclear bomb test amid reports of increased brisk activity at the country's main nuclear test site.

North Korea completing nuclear test preparation

HYUNG-JIN KIM

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's president said Tuesday that North Korea has almost completed preparations for a fifth nuclear test, and the country has reportedly placed a new midrange missile on standby for an impending launch.

North Korea said two days ago it had successfully test-fired a ballistic missile from a submarine in a continuation of its weapons tests during ongoing South Korea-U.S. military drills. Seoul officials said they could not confirm whether Saturday's test-firing was a success.

Meeting with senior South Korean journalists, President Park Geun-hye said South Korea believes North Korea can conduct a nuclear test anytime it decides to do so. She didn't elaborate on why South Korea made such an assessment.

Other South Korean officials have made similar recent comments without elaborating amid media reports of increased activity at the country's main nuclear test site. Park said last week there were signs North Korea was preparing for a new nuclear test.

Speculation about a fifth nuclear test increased last month when the North's state media cited leader Kim Jong Un as ordering a test of a nuclear warhead and ballistic missiles capable of carrying warheads.

North Korea conducted a fourth nuclear test in January and a long-range rocket launch in February, and the country was subsequently slapped with tough U.N. sanctions. Park said Tuesday a further provocation by North Korea would only speed up its collapse, according to her office.

The United States in recent years has deployed additional missile defense technology to the region to counter North Korean threats and is in talks with Seoul about deploying the Terminal High-Altitude Area Defense, or THAAD, system to the country. President Barack Obama, in a CBS News interview released Tuesday, said the goal of the stepped-up U.S. efforts is to create a "shield" against the North.

"One of the things that we have been doing is spending a lot more time positioning our missile defense systems,

so that even as we try to resolve the underlying problem of nuclear development inside of North Korea, we're also setting up a shield that can at least block the relatively low-level threats that they're posing right now," Obama said.

White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest was asked about the comments and said the U.S. would "continue to ramp up the pressure on the North Korean regime."

"We're going to continue to work closely with the Chinese government, which has more influence with the North Korean government than any other country in the world and we're going to continue to make clear that the path that North Korea must choose to rejoin the international community is one that involves them committing to denuclearize the Korean peninsula and come into compliance with their international obligations," Earnest said.

Analysts say North Korea could conduct a fifth test before it holds a ruling Workers' Party congress in early May so that leader Kim Jong Un can burnish his image at home and further cement his grip on power.

Earlier Tuesday, South Korea's Yonhap news agency cited an unidentified Seoul official as saying that the South's military had unspecified evidence indicating North Korea would likely soon launch a midrange Musudan missile.

Seoul's Defense Ministry said it had no such intelligence. South Korean officials often refuse to discuss North Korea's weapons systems publicly because they involve confidential military intelligence.

Yonhap said the missile on standby is one of two Musudan missiles North Korea had earlier deployed in the northeast before it fired one earlier this month. U.S. officials said the earlier launch ended in failure.

A Musudan has a potential reach of 3,500 kilometers (2,180 miles), putting far-off U.S. military installations in Asia in range.

North Korea typically conducts more weapons tests when South Korean and U.S. troops conduct annual springtime drills that the North views as a rehearsal for an invasion. This year's drills end later this week.

Manziel indicted on allegations of recent attack on girlfriend

NOMAAN MERCHANT

Associated Press

DALLAS — An attorney for former Cleveland Browns quarterback Johnny Manziel calls the indictment against him "incredible" and said Tuesday that the way it's been handled so far suggests there are problems with the case.

Manziel was indicted Tuesday on allegations by ex-girlfriend Colleen Crowley that he hit her and threatened to kill her in late January. Crowley said in court documents that Manziel struck her so hard that she temporarily lost hearing in one ear, and the indictment accuses him "forcing (her) into a vehicle and against a vehicle dashboard."

Manziel faces a charge of misdemeanor assault related to family violence, which carries up to one year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

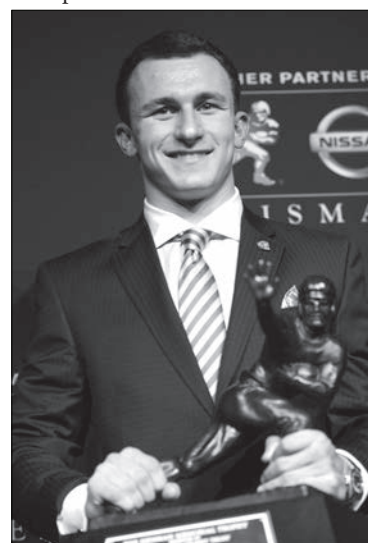
Manziel's attorneys said Tuesday that their client will plead not guilty.

One of the attorneys, Robert Hinton, told The Associated Press that he thought police and prosecutors had treated the case as though they didn't want it to go forward. Lawyers who aren't involved in the case have noted that Dallas police chose to refer their case to a grand jury rather than arrest Manziel outright, which is unusual for misdemeanor cases.

"If this were Johnny Smith, the district attorney's office would have declined to accept the case, in my judgment," Hinton said in a phone interview Tuesday. "This is not a very

credible case. As a matter of fact, it's incredible. There's just not much to it."

Hinton said he did not anticipate making a deal to end the case before trial, though he said talks of any deal were premature.



Johnny Manziel

Crowley has already been granted a protective order that requires Manziel to not see her for two years, stay at least 500 feet from her home and place of work and pay \$12,000 in legal fees.

Manziel was cut by the Browns in March after two tumultuous seasons marked by inconsistent play and off-the-field headlines about his partying and drinking, including one stint in rehab. His future in the NFL is uncertain at best, and might be nonexistent without a second stint in treatment that two agents

have demanded. The league also has tougher standards regarding domestic violence cases after revising its policy in August 2014 following the Ray Rice case, which could complicate any attempt by Manziel to return.

The allegations stem from a night out on Jan. 30. Crowley alleged Manziel accosted her at a Dallas hotel, a confrontation that eventually continued downstairs to the valet station. She said he forced her into a car and a valet disregarded her pleas for help.

The two eventually drove to where her car was parked in front of a Dallas bar, she said in an affidavit. She said Manziel got into the driver's seat and began to drive. Crowley said Manziel stopped when she tried to jump out of the car, but then he dragged her back inside and hit her.

She also said Manziel threatened to kill himself as he drove her back to Fort Worth, about 30 miles west of Dallas, where police were called.

In the wake of the allegations, Manziel's father said the family had made two recent, unsuccessful attempts to get him into a rehab clinic. Manziel spent 73 days last winter in a Pennsylvania treatment center specializing in care for alcohol and drug dependency.

Manziel's second agent, Drew Rosenhaus, dropped Manziel last week. His marketing agency dropped him before the charges were filed, and Nike confirmed last week that it no longer has an endorsement deal with Manziel.



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

CLEANING UP Baylor University and the city of Waco have joined forces to plan the installation of a buoy system near the Baylor Sciences Building where the Waco Creek enters campus. The project is still pending funding and approval.

Baylor, Waco partner to clean up creek water

RACHEL LELAND
Staff Writer

Baylor University and the city of Waco are in the exploratory phases of installing a buoy system on Waco Creek.

“Mark McComb and Cooper Groves of the Sustainability Student Advisory Board came to me with the idea, and I encouraged them to reach out to the city of Waco to explore the possibility,” Smith Getterman, director of the Office of Sustainability, said.

The buoy system would be located near the Baylor Sciences Building where Waco Creek enters campus.

“Everyone knows that the Waco Creek that runs through Baylor gets nasty with trash buildup after heavy rains,” Getterman said. “The buoy system would be a great way of preventing the type of pollution you currently see and helping keep our part of the creek clean and looking beautiful.”

According to McComb, much of the trash that accumulates in Waco Creek comes from the “grease pit” off of La

Salle Avenue.

“Think like what they use for an oil spill. It’s a series of buoys with floating bandalongs,” Pearland senior Mark McComb of the Student Sustainability Advisory Board said. “It gets everything on top of the water and keeps it from spreading, and it funnels it into a trap that you can clean out.”

The buoy system includes underwater sensors that funnel the trash and debris towards a trap that can be raised out of the water.

According to McComb, all of the trash in the creek comes through campus by way of three openings in a ground system near the BSB.

“It would be put there so everything that comes through would be trapped. Everything underwater floats that way,” McComb said.

Although the project has been discussed for a few years, it still needs funding and the approval from both Baylor University and the City of Waco.

Both Gettermen and McComb said they felt the buoy system would significantly reduce the amount of effort

required to collect trash from the creek.

Currently, Aramark coordinates trash collection both indoors and outdoors.

“It’s cleaned in a variety of ways,” Getterman said. “Student groups often go out into the creek or along the creek beds and retrieve as much of the litter as possible.”

In addition to student groups, Aramark is also responsible for trash cleanup both indoors and outdoors.

“When it gets really bad, our facilities group goes out, often in boats, and cleans it themselves,” Getterman said.

Finally, Waco Stormwater Management would benefit from a litter index of the trash deposited in Waco Creek.

“The sustainability board would gather the trash after a heavy rain and rate it and put it in their system, McComb said. “We would see what’s coming through in a heavy rain and what’s coming through during a natural rain and compare.”

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director of media communications at Baylor, emailed a university statement to the Lariat concerning inquiries related to the case.

“Last fall, the firm Pepper Hamilton began a comprehensive external review of the University’s response to previous reports of interpersonal violence. Their review has continued this semester,” Lewis wrote. “As questions have arisen over the ensuing months, we have noted that we cannot speak about individual cases and remain within the confines of governing law. Additionally, it has been necessary to show restraint in responses to questions about our institutional response as we allow the firm’s review to proceed to completion in a thorough and orderly manner. When complete, we will review and determine the best course for acting on the resulting recommendations. Our priority has been and remains the safety and wellbeing of all our students.”

Swanton said the Waco Police Department is not required to notify Baylor

about incidents involving students.

“There is no indication in the reports that we notified Baylor,” Swanton told the Lariat.

The incident happened about six months after Oakman had enrolled at Baylor. Prior to coming to Baylor, Oakman had been kicked off the Penn State football team for assaulting a cashier who was trying to stop him from stealing food from a campus store, according to a Waco Tribune-Herald article.

Oakman was arrested April 13 on a charge of sexual assault after meeting with Waco Police detectives and providing his cell phone and DNA samples. He posted bail the next day. The investigation is still ongoing.

The charges arose over a claim that Oakman sexually assaulted a woman in his apartment who came home with him after being at Scruffy Murphy’s in Waco, according to a police search warrant. Oakman said the sex was consensual.

LOANS from Page 1

complex as phishing emails. Identity thieves can drain bank accounts and incur large debts.

In order to protect oneself from identity theft, she recommends shredding all documents containing PII, deleting spam and using strong passwords.

“Make ‘em work for it,” Kelley said.

The last speaker, George Springer, Vice President and the lead Wealth Management Advisor for Merrill Lynch, discussed how college students should be managing their wealth and debts.

“Start early and start now,” Springer said.

He advised students to ask themselves for every dollar they spend, if it is for a need or for a want. Springer also gave advice to students about how to invest, using credit cards

wisely and that a high credit score is the best asset you can own.

“My first job, I was a janitor. I didn’t inherit one penny of what I have today. I have plenty of money to spend but none to burn,” Springer said. “If this poor old boy from West Texas can do it, you can do it.”

Some students found value in the information presented by the panel.

“I thought as a senior that it was very helpful and provided information that Baylor students are unaware of,” said Buffalo senior Saxton Randle-Sims.

The panel was presented by Student Financial Foundations, a Baylor program providing peer-mentoring and student financial counseling.

CASA to host crawfish boil

JESSICA HUBBLE
Staff Writer

The Court Appointed Special Advocates Association, also known as CASA, will hold a crawfish boil for their largest fundraiser of the year Friday.

The second annual crawfish boil will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Heritage Square in downtown Waco. The Spazmatics, an 80s cover band, will be playing. A VIP ticket is \$125 and includes all you can eat and drink, a goodie bag, a t-shirt and access to see the band. \$100 from the VIP ticket goes directly to CASA. A general admission ticket is \$10 and just gets people in to see the band. A general admission ticket goes up to \$15 the day of the event. Tickets can be bought online at www.crawfish4casa.eventbrite.com.

They are expecting close to 700 people at the event. Crawfish can be bought by the pound, and food trucks such as Pokey O’s, Smokin Hot Barbecue and Sausage Wraps by Kielbasa will be there. There will be a silent auction and a live auction, and children that were helped out by CASAs who will be speaking.

CASA is a volunteer-based non-profit organization that helps recruit and train everyday

community members to help children in foster care or in the care of Child Protective Services with their court cases. Many of the children who are helped by CASA have been neglected or abused.

“CASA of McLennan and Hill Counties recruits, trains and empowers everyday community members to advocate for abused and neglected children in foster care,” says CASA of McLennan and Hill Counties’ mission statement.

Someone who wants to become an advocate must first fill out the interest application then go through a pre-screening interview. After the interview, the person must go through a 20-hour training course to become a CASA.

“CASAs investigate and find out what’s going on with the child and talk to everyone to find out what the situation is,” said Susie Wimberly, executive director of McLennan and Hill Counties’ CASA. “They recommend placements for the children, whether it be back home if it becomes safe or next of kin or adoption.”

Wimberly said there are a little over 600 children in foster care or the care of CPS who need an advocate of the McLennan and Hill county system. CASA is able to help about one-third of these



Courtesy Photo

FOOD AND CHARITY The Court Appointed Special Advocates Association will be hosting a crawfish boil at 7 p.m. Friday to raise funds toward children in foster care or under Child Protective Services.

children.

CASA is a state and national organization with 72 in the state of Texas. Each state has several CASAs. Wimberly said there are 50,000 children in the state of Texas in dire need of volunteers and support.

CASA is Kappa Alpha Theta sorority’s philanthropy. About 70 members of the Baylor Kappa Alpha Theta will be volunteering Friday night.

Poway, California, freshman Maddie Murray is a new member to Kappa Alpha Theta and will be volunteering with CASA for

her first time Friday. Murray has not been able to work directly with CASA because she is a new member. Murray said she is excited to work directly with CASA and see the difference they can make in the community.

“It’s [CASA] important because it involves the whole community in working together towards helping children who don’t have a great support system behind them,” Murray said. “It helps foster children know they’re that they’re not alone and that there are other people, even complete strangers, who have so much love to

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Week in Waco:

>> Today

7:30 p.m. — “The Story of a Marriage” at Mabee Theatre. \$20.

8 p.m. — Open Mic Night at Common Grounds. Free.

>> Thursday

5:30 p.m. — Baylor Bronze at Roxy Grove Hall. Free.

7 p.m. — Musician Larry Hooper at Dichotomy. Free.

7:30 p.m. — “The Story of a Marriage” at Mabee Theatre. \$20.

>> Friday

3:30-6 p.m. — Buttoned Pop-Up Shop at LL Sams Clubhouse. Free.

6:30 p.m. — Waco Civic Theatre presents “Grease” Sing-along at Waco Hippodrome Theatre. \$5 for students, \$8 for general audiences.

7:30 p.m. — “The Story of a Marriage” at Mabee Theatre. \$20.

8 p.m. — Baylor Swing Dance Society presents An Evening on the River at Cameron Park Clubhouse. Free.

A Grand Slam

Students face off in storytelling competition

REBECCA FEDORKO
Reporter

Baylor students spoke on the social fabric of stories 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center during the Story Slam Competition. The contest, which was put on by Baylor Formation and Baylor Cross Cultural Initiatives, started with an introduction and two feature speakers. Afterwards, the competition began in earnest with various students telling stories, some about deeply personal epiphanies and others about chuckle-inducing incidents.

LeeAnn Robelia, coordinator for formation for Spiritual Life, and San Antonio graduate student Emmanuel Roldan, who is working toward his master's in theology, were the featured speakers at the Story Slam. Both told stories about significant events in their lives, one comic and one serious. Both stories were meant to show others a new perspective on life.

“I think that it's important to recover the storytelling tradition,” Roldan said. “Primarily because I think that story helps us make sense of our own lives, and I think it is in listening to the stories of others that we often make sense of our own stories.”

Robelia shared an experience she had as a young girl having a bike accident. She was unable to make it to the top of a large hill by her house, but a friend convinced her to walk the bike up and ride down anyway. She ended up toppling head-over-handlebars onto the asphalt. She came away from the experience with a few life lessons.

“One, I will never be old enough to ride a 10-speed Huffy, never old enough,” Robelia said. “Number two, if you can't ride up a hill, you shouldn't go down it.”

Roldan's story had a more spiritual impact on his life, although it started out with a situation similar to Robelia's. Roldan began by addressing the idea of insider language, especially in the church. He said



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

TELL YOUR STORY San Antonio graduate student Emmanuel Roldan, who is working toward his master's in theology, speaks at the Story Slam Competition at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center. The competition was meant to represent the diversity of Baylor student experiences.

that, when he was younger, he didn't understand sanctification, being washed in the blood of the lamb or grace. He told a story to explain his epiphany about grace. When he was a teenager, he was preparing to go to his first day of work at his first job. Roldan got into his car, turned it on, threw it into reverse, hit the pedal and slammed right into the side of his father's truck. He knew how much his father valued his truck and was immediately worried.

“I was trying to decide what to do,” Roldan said. “Maybe I should take off or blame it on the neighbors because they are always doing shady things.”

Eventually he called his mother, who advised him to he talk to his father. Still terrified of the consequences and still sitting in the driveway outside his house, Roldan got on the phone with his dad and explained the situation. His father responded in a way Roldan never expected.

“My dad said, ‘Emmanuel, there is nothing that is broken that cannot be fixed. Go your way:

this will get resolved and it will be OK,’” Roldan said. “That phrase has stayed with me to this day. It was true insider language that allowed me to make sense of the word grace.”

After the two key speakers, the contest got started with students telling stories ranging from the complications that come with group projects to finding the face of God in the people around them. Richardson graduate student Philip Jorgensen, who is working toward his master's in theology, gave a musical performance, howling like a wolf as he strummed on a guitar to lend some comedic relief to his story about how pastors struggle. The rendition won him second place.

Springfield, Mo., sophomore Noah Ward won first prize with his story about utilizing one's God-given gifts. Using Moses' staff as a comparison, he talked about how, even though Moses lacked courage and eloquence, God put a staff in his hand and worked through him. Ward then told the story of his parents' nonprofit organization,

Sole for Mission, which provides shoes for children in poverty. He ended by stating that every person had something of value that God could use for the kingdom of heaven. He also asked his audience a thought-provoking question.

“What has God put in your hands?” Ward said. “He put in Moses' hand a staff. He put in my parents' hands a pair of shoes. What has he given you?”

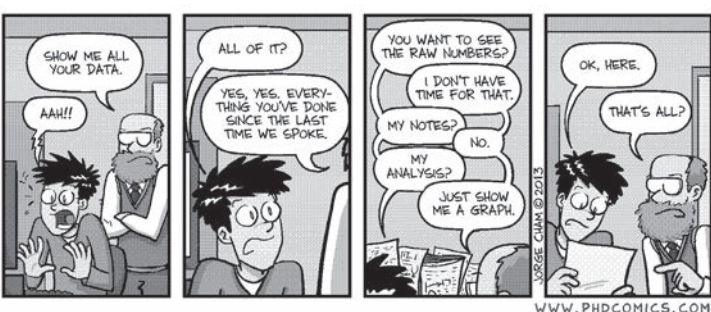
Ward received a trophy book for winning the competition. Jorgensen and Medford, Ore., senior Micah Furlong, who came in third place, received Baylor gear.

Roldan said the event was an important reminder of how vital storytelling is in bridging cultures and drawing people together in ways that they never would have expected.

“Narrative brings out common themes of life,” Roldan said. “People can learn empathy and can learn that maybe we're not all so different. Plus, it's so much cooler than sitting down and scrolling through your Facebook feed all day.”

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For today's puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com.

Today's Puzzles

Across

- Bumper car, at times
- Cookbook author Rombauer
- Smoke
- Lancelot's unrequited lover
- Assam products
- Barcelona bear
- Equipment for picnic competitions
- Grabbed a chair
- Melee
- Ballet bend
- State with five national parks
- Embryo development sites
- Priestly vestment
- Right Guard rival
- Old anesthetic
- Willy Loman, in a 1949 play
- Architect Jones
- McDonald's founder
- Make really happy
- Nobel Prize subj.
- “Cheers!”
- Connections traced on ancestry.com
- Tiny amounts
- Chill in the air
- Denials
- Big name on Wall Street
- French friends
- Elevator option
- Horseshoe-shaped letter
- Tried to get into an office
- Lisa Simpson's instrument
- With 43-Down, what a criminal might be on
- Augusta National's ___ Corner
- British Invasion star
- Doesn't lack
- Nothing more than
- Its flag features a six-pointed star

Down

- Weight room count
- Burn soother

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51	52						53			54			
55					56				57		58	59	60
61					62				63				
64					65				66				
67					68				69				

- Damon of “The Martian”
- Mazda roadster
- Inters
- Classic auto
- Novelist Calvino
- Deliver from memory
- Succeed
- In the Gospels, Jesus rode into Jerusalem on one
- San José denizen
- First name in gravity
- Some black-clad teens
- “This Is ___ Tap”
- Early Web forum
- Title
- City with two MLB teams
- More than wonders
- Carefree adventure
- Connections traced on ancestry.com
- Modern birthday greetings
- “Can't help ya”
- Disco adjective
- Tip jar fillers
- Lease signer
- “The Very Hungry Caterpillar” writer Carle
- See 64-Across
- Galaxy alternatives
- Title for Bovary
- Distracting bedmate
- “Party on, Wayne” speaker
- City on the Missouri
- Sty denizens
- Ugly campaign tactic
- ¿Cómo ___?”
- “The Wizard of Oz” family name
- Skater's maneuver
- Impact sound
- Geisha's hash

GAME TODAY >> @BaylorBaseball vs. Incarnate Word | 4 p.m. | Baylor Ballpark

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Small but mighty

'Undersized' Montemayor makes big impact for Baylor baseball

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

It's five to four. The Bears lead heading into the ninth inning on a Tuesday night at Baylor Ballpark.

They're looking to finish off Sam Houston State for the second time this season and it all comes down to the last frame.

"Now pitching for your Bears," the PA announcer's voice booms throughout the park, "number 36, Troy Montemayor ... The Mayor!"

Montemayor jogs to the mound to throw a few warm-up pitches before attempting to close the game for his team.

The inning begins. First batter, single. Second batter, single. The air becomes tense as the crowd starts to tighten up with nervousness. Third batter, pop-up. Fourth batter, strikeout.

The crowd suddenly loosens and begins a slow clap that speeds up as Montemayor throws each pitch. With two outs and two strikes, he needs just one more strike to seal the win for Baylor.

The pitch is thrown and it flies off the bat toward second base. The second baseman grounds the ball but makes an errant throw toward first.

As a result, the first baseman must leave the base to catch the ball and the opposing runner remains safe to load the bases.

Montemayor proceeds to give up another single, allowing Sam Houston State to score two runs and win the game.

Montemayor walks toward the dugout with a blank expression on his face. His first blown save of the season.

Coming in as a walk-on to the Baylor program, Montemayor said he always felt he could make a difference for a team, he just needed the opportunity.

"I didn't get looked at by anybody, so this was



Lariat File Photo

SIZE MATTERS NOT Sophomore pitcher Troy Montemayor winds up for a pitch during the Bears' game against UT-Arlington on April 7, 2015, at Baylor Ballpark.

my best chance to actually make a big Division-I program," Montemayor said. "My mindset was just try to be better than everybody else and try to show that I was good enough to be here."

As a freshman he served a relief pitcher role, but one that was not set in stone. This year, Montemayor leads the Big 12 in saves as the primary closer for the Bears. He also sits at first

place on the team with a 0.95 ERA.

Standing at 5-feet 11-inches and weighing barely 160 pounds, Montemayor is far from the look of an intimidating pitcher. But he said that his size is something that motivates him to be better.

"People don't take me seriously because of my size," Montemayor said, "I have to go out

and prove myself every time."

Additionally, Montemayor doesn't throw the ball hard. His pitches peak at 88 mph, which is fairly slow for a D1 pitcher. He makes up for it, however, with deceptive pitches that reach spin rates most batters can't read.

Head coach Steve Rodriguez describes it as "an off speed pitch that could be a swing and miss pitch but at the same time he can throw it for a strike."

Montemayor made an impression on fellow teammates in his first outing. During an intra-squad scrimmage his freshman year, he impressed so much that starting pitcher Daniel Castano dubbed him "The Mayor," and the nickname has stuck with him since.

Working as the closer for the Bears, Rodriguez said confidence is something that Montemayor doesn't lack.

"I've coached some kids who have a lot of talent they just don't think they're very good," Rodriguez said, "Troy thinks he's good."

Self-confidence is crucial for closing pitchers, as they must be able to handle the pressure in close games to pick up the win for their team.

The pressure, Montemayor said, is something that he thrives on when he goes out to pitch at the end of the game.

"It feels like I always get the best hitters that come up," Montemayor said. "Normally the 2-3-4 guys every single time. The pressure forces me to be on my game more. It allows me to pitch better."

It's incredible that Montemayor has only one blown save on the year. With his stature, it's hard to believe that opposing hitters would be intimidated. Yet when the PA announcer called out his name on Tuesday night, you could feel the effect of his presence on the crowd and the opposing team. As for Baylor? They're just happy to have him for two more years.

Season review: Tennis teams defend home court, fail to defend titles

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Writer

As the Baylor men and women's tennis regular season come to an end and post-season action begins, both teams have come a long way to where they are now.

Through the ups and downs, both teams came together in the end to finish with a winning record at home.

No. 43 Bears (14-12, 1-4) struggled from the start with ineligibilities and injuries but were able to come through with a 13-4 record at home.

Even with senior Julian Lenz, who individually ranks No. 16 in the country, as the leader of the team, the Bears struggled to find his game through the first part of the season. The team's form through the season was rocky.

After losing several close matches to top-ranked teams, it was the upset against the University of Texas that gave the Bears and Lenz some momentum back.

"I played really bad the last five weeks, probably, but I've been playing better," Lenz said. "I was focusing on more in practice and it is paying off. I'm not playing at my highest level right now, but we still have a few weeks to step and get it going. Today I guess it was that I was the more experienced guy, and I knew I wanted to get that last hold at

four all and get into his head which I think I did."

Freshman Jimmy Bendeck surprised many with his performance at No. 4 singles after coming off an injury.

"I think, because I was out for a while, no one really knew who I was," Bendeck said. "But I always knew I could come out and win matches, because I could fight. That was the difference. I knew what Baylor was about. It's about fighting like little dogs and doing everything you can to win. That's exactly what I was about."



Lenz

Although the Bears charged forward after the win against the Longhorns to win three straight at home, their momentum would be halted in away matches.

The Bears have lost their last three matches, including the most recent against Texas Christian University.

Even with a sour ending to the regular season, the Bears will still have a chance at redemption as they kick off Big 12 tournament play seeded at No. 5 play tournament against host and No. 4 Oklahoma State University at noon Friday.

The No. 42 Lady Bears (17-13, 6-3) six-match losing streak at the beginning of the season could have set the tone for the rest of the season, but in the midst of chaos the Lady Bears found a way to get

back on track.

"You can't spend enough time on your team's mindset. That's what we have to work on. We have to make sure we have a strong mindset and a good attitude, and we need to play with energy. Those intangibles make an impact," said head coach Joey Scrivano.

The Lady Bears took Scrivano's words to heart as they ended regular season action on a five-game win streak, with wins coming against tough teams such as Iowa State, West Virginia and, the most recent on the road, upsetting No. 24 Texas.

"We've come a long way, and we've learned a lot throughout this season. I told the team I wanted them to show what they've learned and demonstrate the skills they've developed. I'm proud of how they competed and played the right way today," Scrivano said.

With an opening round bye as they head to Stillwater, Oklahoma for the Big 12 Championship, the Lady Bears will see first signs of action on 9 a.m. Friday against Kansas.

Finishing their season 6-3 in conference play, the Lady Bears could finish ranked at No. 2 and no worse than No. 3.

"We're definitely in a better position to make the NCAA Tournament, but we still have opportunities in front of us to show how much we've grown," Scrivano said.

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