

Baylor beat OU but still has more challenges to come with its tough schedule.



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Typhoon survivors seek to flee

BY JIM GOMEZ
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TACLOBAN, Philippines — Thousands of typhoon survivors swarmed the airport here on Tuesday seeking a flight out, but only a few hundred made it, leaving behind a shattered, rain-lashed city short of food and water and littered with countless bodies.

Four days after Typhoon Haiyan struck the eastern Philippines, assistance is only just beginning to arrive. Authorities estimated the storm killed 10,000 or more across a vast swath of the country, and displaced around 660,000 others.

Tacloban, a city of about 220,000 people on Leyte island, bore the full force of the winds and the tsunami-like storm surges. Most of the city is in ruins, a tangled mess of destroyed houses, cars and trees. Malls, garages and shops have all been stripped of food and water by hungry residents.

The United Nations said it had released \$25 million in emergency funds and was launching an emergency appeal for money.

Just after dawn Tuesday, two Philippine Air Force C-130s arrived at its destroyed airport along with several commercial and private flights. More than 3,000 people who camped out at the building surged onto the tarmac past a broken iron fence to get on the aircraft. Just a dozen soldiers and several police held them back.

Mothers raised their babies high above their heads in the rain, in hopes of being prioritized. One woman in her 30s lay on a stretcher,

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Survivors move past the damage caused by Typhoon Haiyan Monday in Tacloban city, Leyte province, central Philippines. The islands faced an unimaginably huge relief effort that had barely begun, as bloated bodies lay uncollected and uncounted in the streets and survivors pleaded for food, water and medicine.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Alpha Tau Omega performs the song "Single Ladies" by Beyoncé on Monday night in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center as a part of the "Break the Silence" lip syncing contest. The group won the People's Choice award after audience members sent in their votes via text message.

BU lip-syncs to spread word of domestic abuse

BY PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Beyoncé, the Backstreet Boys and the Jackson Five are just a few of the talents that were channeled during the second annual "Break the Silence" lip-syncing contest Monday to raise awareness for domestic abuse.

Several groups from across campus took to the stage during the event put together by Alpha Chi Omega, the department of multicultural affairs and funded by student government.

Though the room was filled with laughter as performers danced on stage, the evening was more than just a good time for air guitar enthusiasts. The night was also an opportunity to raise awareness about domestic abuse.

"We wanted to get the word out about what domestic violence is, how to identify it and how to prevent it," Sugar Land junior Kelsey Lowe said.

Lowe is the sorority's vice president for philanthropy and said this year the sorority has

raised \$12,400 to be donated toward domestic violence awareness, the official philanthropy for Alpha Chi Omega chapters around the nation.

The funds will go to the local Family Abuse Center in Waco, which sorority works closely with year-round.

"This is one of the few issues that crosses all ages, cultural and ethnic barriers," Lowe said. "No one is exempt from it."

To highlight the proximity of the issue and to further raise awareness, Bay City junior and Alpha Chi Omega member Chelsea Bryant shared her personal story of suffering and eventual triumph when faced with domestic abuse at the age of 15.

Bryant's story began with a high school relationship that turned emotionally and physically violent quickly, eventually escalating to sexual assault.

"He decided to take what he thought was his to take," Bryant said to a room with more than 200 in attendance. "That's when the sexual abuse started. I felt

trapped. I didn't know where to go."

Bryant said she decided to share her personal story because she knew the reason God saw her through that difficult time was because he wanted her to help someone else escape alive like she did.

"If I can touch just one person and help them then everything I went through will be all worth it at that point," Bryant said.

Though Bryant's story was one of survival, Amy Reagan, Waco's Family Abuse Center volunteer coordinator, said this year 114 women in Texas have died as a result of domestic violence.

Reagan said Waco's center caters to seven counties and financial gifts are essential to serving all the families in need.

"We have an ongoing gratefulness to Alpha Chi and the large number of Baylor students and faculty that continue to support us," Reagan said.

Kelley Kimple, associate di-

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Starr dons new title

President gets 'chancellor' name and duties

BY MALEESA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Board of Regents has voted to extend the contract of Judge Ken Starr in addition to assigning him the new title of president and chancellor.

No president before him has been named president and



Starr

chancellor simultaneously. Starr became Baylor's president on June 1, 2010. He is the 14th person to serve as president at Baylor.

"Judge Starr's original contract would have expired in 2015," said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications. "Even with his contract still years out, the board and the president began conversations about continuing to move forward and both agreed there is still work to be done. The extension at this time best serves both the needs of this university and the future needs of the president."

According to the press release from Baylor Media Communications, the addition of "Chancellor" to Starr's title charges him to work to increase Baylor's influence worldwide.

"This is recognition of Judge Starr's outstanding work leading the university," Fogleman said. "Also, it recognizes the work he will potentially be doing to catapult the Baylor brand nationally and internationally."

The extension of contract and change of title are not the only changes taking place under the office of the president. Starr announced a change in the duties of Dr. Karla Leeper, formerly vice president for executive affairs and chief of staff to the President. Her title is now vice president for board and executive affairs.

Under this title, Leeper will manage and coordinate board affairs, lead Baylor's government relations activities, including its presence in Washington, and direct Baylor's Campus Event Services operation.

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Vets, Baylor gather to honor those who serve

BY REBECCA FIEDLER
AND TREY GREGORY
STAFF WRITER AND REPORTER

Multiple generations of veterans joined with Baylor students and the Waco community at 5 p.m. Monday in the SUB Bowl to share stories and reflect on the service and sacrifice of those who served in the military.

The Veterans Day ceremony included speeches from veterans and President Ken Starr, a performance by singer Holly Tucker, a Lorena junior, the playing of the military trumpet piece "Taps" and a flag-folding ceremony, as well as the recognition of service of the five branches of the U.S. military.

Guest speaker and retired Gen. Paul E. Funk, who served for 30 years as an Army officer and fought in the Vietnam War and the Gulf War, began his speech by quoting President Abraham Lincoln, crediting Lincoln for starting the efforts that eventually led

to the creation of Veterans Day.

Funk quoted an old Army slogan, "Where we are needed, we will go."

"And that's what veterans do," Funk said.

Funk said he was humbled by how his soldiers took care of each other in Vietnam.

"Even though the war wasn't supported at home, we served honorably," Funk said. "We served honorably because we weren't fighting for a flag, king or political leaders. We were fighting for each other."

Funk then shared personal stories of how hard it was to come home as a Vietnam veteran. He said people were taking their anger and frustration with the war out on the soldiers, not the politicians who sent the soldiers to war.

"I couldn't be prouder to see all the yellow ribbons after I came home from Desert Storm," Funk said. "You can be against war and not against soldiers."

Seattle junior Bryan Solis, Marine

Corps veteran and public affairs officer for Veterans of Baylor, presented Funk with Solis's own American flag, which has been flown over multiple U.S. embassies and consulates around the world, and in combat zones such as Iraq and Afghanistan.

"Early this morning we added Baylor University to its list of travels," Solis said to Funk. "We hope that you'll find a great sense of pride in receiving this gift, not from an individual Marine, but from a group of veterans, as it represents the American spirit across the world."

Maj. Santos Arroyo, battalion commander of Baylor Army ROTC, shared stories of fellow soldiers who died in combat, including a fellow Puerto Rican.

"Another young captain, a native of Puerto Rico, was in the last months of his deployment, anxiously looking to reunite with his pregnant wife and

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CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

An ROTC member bows his head during a moment of silence Monday at the SUB Bowl in honor fallen veterans.

WEB

The Lady Bears doubled up Grambling State on Saturday. See it on baylorlariat.com.



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Master Chef winner Christine Ha helps celebrate Asian traditions this weekend at BU.



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Baylor grad and former Procar artist who hit it big in LA shares his experience.



Black Friday shouldn't start on Thanksgiving

Editorial

Holiday all-nighters should be about burning the midnight oil with family, playing games, drinking hot chocolate and eating leftovers. It should not be about standing in line, fighting the cold and racing for the last big-screen TV.

This year, K-mart and its sister store Sears are leading the way in a shopping marathon that forces Black Friday onto Thanksgiving Day, and many holiday purists are not happy about it.

The stores have changed their hours for the worse. K-mart customers can shop for 41 hours straight, starting at 6 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day and running until 11 p.m. on Black Friday. Sears stores will be open from 8 p.m. on Thursday until 10 p.m. on Friday.

Last year was only the second year Sears has been open on Thanksgiving, while K-mart has been going at it for 22 years. This chronic invasion on holiday cheer is unacceptable because some employees, holiday hires or otherwise, will be forced to work on one of the two holidays left that

should be devoted solely to family time.

K-mart and Sears claim that all sales associates working on Thanksgiving Day are holiday hires or have volunteered to work.

While this may be the case for some employees, most workers don't want to forfeit their holidays. Being open puts those employees who are desperate for money in a predicament.

They may not want to work but unfortunately are not in a position to turn down work because they need to provide for their families.

It is inevitable that some employees will be forced to work because so many others have chosen not to. Anyone who has ever worked in retail knows this is how it goes, especially when you are a new member of a sales team.

While we commend Sears for at least allowing its employees to have most of the day off, overall, Thanksgiving should not be a day to punch the clock.

When it comes to some hardcore bargain hunters who participate in the Black Friday madness, the extra 18 hours to bust through the aisles of a discount store is music to their ears.

Stores such as K-mart and Sears should not encourage people to disregard holidays. Custom-

ers and stores should also realize that part of the fun of Black Friday is the time constraints on finding bargains.

It's a game and the hunt is half of the excitement. Opening stores a day early forces people who want to get deals to forfeit their holiday to get there before the merchandise runs out.

Sears and K-mart stores in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine and Puerto Rico will not be open on Thanksgiving Day because of state and territorial laws that place restrictions on retail store hours during holidays.

It is great that some parts of the country are not giving into the money madness driving these types of stores. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday times, tradition should trump rights as a business.

More states should follow suit and adopt such regulations.

For people who must get their shopping fix on Thanksgiving Day, the simple solution is to shop online.

This way, stores can close but still have a source of revenue for the 24 hours they are out of service and it won't put employees or pressured shoppers in any sort of conundrum. Let's leave Black Friday to Friday.



ASHER FREEMAN

Some conservatives amiss on death penalty

Typically, support for the death penalty comes among Republicans and conservatives, the groups known historically for being "tough on crime." But a new coalition aims to give a voice to those conservatives who feel otherwise.



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

Conservatives Concerned about the Death Penalty debuted at Conservative Political Action Conference in Maryland this year and has since gained considerable publicity.

"It's important to remember that we can be tough on crime, but

we have to be smart on crime too," says Marc Hyden, national advocacy coordinator for Conservatives Concerned about the Death Penalty.

Looking at Gallup's "important issues" to voters in the 2012 election, the death penalty wasn't even on the list.

Yet the American public is slowly turning away from an expensive, morally questionable policy, and this trend is not lost on conservatives.

A new poll by Gallup reported that support for the death penalty is at its lowest point in 40 years, dropping from 80 percent in 1994 to 60 percent today.

Hyden believes there is a growing "hunger" among conservatives to reevaluate this issue.

"Conservatives aren't homogenous in their views, and we come to the conclusion that the death penalty is inconsistent with our philosophies for various reasons," he says. Conservatives Concerned about the Death Penalty takes a two-pronged approach. First, they put forth the moral argument — killing an innocent U.S. citizen is never acceptable.

Giving the government that power is worrisome, especially

when the death penalty has a long history of overturned convictions.

The argument is well-supported by facts.

According to Amnesty International, 130 people have been released from death rows since 1973 due to evidence of their wrongful convictions.

There are many other cases in which new evidence suggests that executed criminals were in fact innocent.

But for those who may not be convinced by the moral argument, the fiscal argument really hits home.

"Conservatives believe that the government should exercise fiscal responsibility and restraint, and the waste of the death penalty process is in direct conflict with fiscal conservatism," Hyden said.

Multiple studies have demonstrated the astonishingly high cost of executing an offender. A Fox report puts it simply, "The cost of killing killers is killing us."

A study of prosecution costs in Maryland revealed that the average case in which the death penalty was pursued cost \$1.9 million more than a case without the death penalty.

The extra appeals, motions and

procedures that must be followed consume taxpayers' money, and many argue that the money could be better spent on schools and infrastructure.

Conservatives Concerned About the Death Penalty has been working to create a dialogue between conservatives and libertarians to revisit this issue.

They recently partnered with Young Americans for Liberty in an effort to inform young people about the high moral and financial costs associated with what Hyden calls "yet another failed government program."

In the end, the best argument comes to pragmatism and limited government.

"Whether you support the death penalty biblically or theologically, we can all agree that our government does not run it efficiently, with the proper efficacy, or fairly in practice," Hyden says.

Perhaps Republicans will reconsider their stance on the death penalty as they look for ways to rebrand the party.

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Lariat Letters

Boomer Sooner nevermore

I am a Sooner fan working at OU with the College of Liberal Studies. As I watched Thursday night's game, I saw some impressive football and I hope that you will do the same thing to Texas but even worse. That being said, I thought you might enjoy a Sooner lament, with an ode to Edgar Allen Poe.

*Once upon a Thursday dreary, while the Sooners weak and weary,
Over many a curious three and out and many calls from refs galore,
While they nodded, nearly napping, suddenly a Bear came rapping,
As of some gigantic slapping, slapping at the football score.
'Tis some vision,' I then muttered, 'tapping at my memories door -
Only this, and nothing more.'*

*Ah, distinctly I remember it was in the bleak November,
And each separate dying touchdown wrought its ghost upon the floor.
Eagerly I wished the morrow; — vainly I had sought to borrow
From my books of Sooner power — power for those years of yore -
For the rare and radiant Team whom the football mavens named before -
Sooners here for evermore.*

*Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer,
To the television I was screaming, just one touchdown I implore;
But the fact is they were napping, and so greatly Bear fans clapping,
And so faintly they came tripping, tripping down the football floor,
That I scarce could watch at all — there I said a safety gaining, this may
open wide the door; -
Ah, but Darkness there, and nothing more.*



*Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood there wondering, fearing,
Doubting, dreaming dreams of Sooners playing as before;
But the touchdown darkness was unbroken, and the darkness gave no
token,
And the only word there spoken was the whispered word, no more!
This I whispered, and a faint echo murmured back the word, no more!
Merely this and nothing more.*

*'Be that signal of a play, maybe yet they are starting, pass or run!
I shrieked upstarting -
'Get thee back onto the Goal Line and the Night's great stormy shore!
Leave no drive upon the field unbroken and that lie thy soul hath spoken!
Leave thy happiness unbroken! — quit the dearth of football score!
Take the ball and move it forward, take the ball for another score!' Ah
but then I heard it.
Quoth the football mavens 'Nevermore.'*

*But the Bear, sitting proudly on the placid field, spoke only,
That one word, as if his soul in that one word he did outpour.
Yet another Baylor score, only this and then he uttered -
not a touchdown did they stutter -
Till I scarcely more than muttered 'Other teams have gone before -
On the morrow this will leave me, as my hopes have flown before.'
Then the football mavens said it, for this season, 'Nevermore.'*

Congratulations on a well played football game. Boomer Sooner.
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AsianFest brings culture, dance to BU

By ADA ZHANG
STAFF WRITER

The annual AsianFest, hosted by the Asian Students Association, will celebrate Asian traditions this weekend along with the achievements of Christine Ha, season three winner of MasterChef.

The AsianFest Culture Show starts at 7 p.m. Friday in Waco Hall. The second part of Asian Fest, the AsianFest Banquet, starts at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

Houston senior Angeline Nguyen, president of Asian Students Association, said AsianFest promotes not only Asian culture, but also Asian-American culture.

"It gives people the opportunity to see what our community is like," Nguyen said.

The show will be a mix of cultural dances, modern dances and individual performances, said Houston senior Chao Truong, Asian Students Association secretary.

Truong said the show will be about two hours long. It is open to the public and free.

Other organizations from Baylor that are participating are the Vietnamese Students Association, Filipino Students Association, Japanese Students Association, Indian Subcontinental Students Association, Taekwondo club, Baylor Latin Dance Society and dance groups Sornum Taal and J Squared.

Truong said the Vietnamese

Students Association from the University of Texas at Arlington will also be performing.

"J Squared is dancing to K-pop and is made up of students from ASA and VSA," Nguyen said. She said Sornum Taal is a dance group that fuses hip hop with traditional Indian dance.

Truong said Vietnamese Students Association will be performing a traditional Vietnamese dance.

"We're going to use scarves and traditional Vietnamese hats," Truong said.

She said Vietnamese Students Association has been rehearsing this dance once a week for the past two months. Students who attended the show last year will not be seeing the same performance from the organization.

"We change up our dance every year," Truong said. "Last year was different."

Houston senior Kha Phi, vice president of Filipino Students Association, said the organization has prepared a cultural dance as well as a modern one. The cultural dance is a Filipino folk dance called Pandango Sa Ilaw.

"The dancers balance and carry candles while they're dancing," Phi said. "It's supposed to be symbolic of fireflies. 'Pandango' comes from the Spanish word 'fandango' and 'sa ilaw' means 'in light.' And so it basically means 'dancing in light.'"

Phi said the modern dance



FILE PHOTO

Students from Baylor's Japanese Student Association participate in AsianFest, the Asian Students Association's annual culture show on Nov. 9, 2012, in Waco Hall. This year's AsianFest will be hosted at 7 p.m. on Saturday in Waco Hall.

is a routine set to contemporary hip hop and house music. Genres of dance will include hip hop, house music and some breakdancing, Phi said.

The Filipino Student Association has been rehearsing these performances since the beginning of the semester, he said.

Right after intermission there will be a Miss AsianFest pageant, Nguyen said. Women from the Vietnamese Student Association, Filipino Student Association, Asian Student Association, Asians For Christ and Asian-interest sorority alpha Kappa Delta Phi will represent their respective organizations in this pageant.

The festivities continue on Saturday with a banquet. Chris-

Ha, season three winner of MasterChef, will speak at this event. Truong said Ha was chosen to speak because she has made an impact in the Asian-American community.

The banquet will last two hours, Truong said. It is open to the public, but those who wish to attend must pay a fee.

"Tickets for the banquet are \$10 for students and \$15 for general admission," she said.

Tickets are available for purchase all week in the Baylor Sciences Building. Truong said the banquet will be catered by Panda Express.

"Recipes from my Home Kitchen," will be available for purchase and autograph after the event.

Positive self-talk leads to success

By REBECCA JUNG
REPORTER

The Little Engine that Could's self talk mantra of "I think I can, I think I can" may actually yield real world results.

A link between positive self-talk and success has recently been established in a study conducted by the American College of Sports Medicine.

The study was published in "Medicine and Science in Sports Medicine," a journal of the American College of Sports Medicine.

According to the study abstract, this study is the first to definitively prove this idea. However, the fitness department at Baylor has embraced this approach for quite some time.

"I do this every day," said Van Davis, assistant director of fitness. "I believe in positive self-talk and it's a constant throughout my day. I try not to put any negativity in my mind at all."

This approach works because the body follows the mind, Davis said, which is also a sentiment the study suggested.

"Anything good in life takes practice," Davis said. "Negative self-talk won't go away overnight." She said those struggling with positive self-talk can try to make a list of positive thoughts and then when struggle arises they can look at that list.

In the study, 24 cyclists rode as long as they could at 80 percent of their peak output and those times were recorded.

The cyclists were then divided into two groups, one that received instruction on motivation through self-talk and one that did not.

They then rode the bikes again.

The cyclists using the self-talk improved their time by 18 percent and dropped a point on the exertion scale. The group that received no motivational instruction, however, had no improvement in time or exhaustion.

Chelsea Richwine, a Bear X Boot Camp instructor, also uses a positive self-talk motivation style as an instructor and on her own.

"I think positive self-talk makes all the difference in whether someone is successful or not. Certainly external motivation can be extremely beneficial, but if you don't believe in you, then you're not going to be able to reap the benefits of a workout," she said.

Richwine said she has seen this approach work well for clients.

"You can't meet goals if you're working against yourself — in the form of any negative self-talk — telling yourself that you can work harder and actually knowing that you can will make all the difference," Richwine said. "I love it when people stop telling me 'why' they can't do something and they just try it. Oftentimes, people are surprised by what they can accomplish even at their base level. Just think — it only gets better from there."


While some famous Hollywood fitness instructors, like Jillian Michaels from "The Biggest Loser," scream at individuals she's training, this approach is not one that all workout instructors take.

"If you want a positive result, why would you want to use negativity?" Davis said. "Negative motivation will only work short term but after awhile that person will start to feel defeated."

Davis makes a habit of hiring positive people to work as instructors and trainers in the fitness department.

"When people live a positive lifestyle, it's easy to see that they do, because they exude positivity," Davis said.

She said she can generally tell during the interview process if they are positive people. Positive people are easy to spot because they've learned to channel the positive self-talk in a way that truly changes their life, in and outside of the gym.



Enjoy a movie night


Phi Iota Alpha will be hosting a Movie Night tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB den. They will be showing Lion King. This part of Phi Iota Alpha's Phiota Week 2013.

Have some tea

The Baylor Japanese Honor Society will have a Tea Ceremony at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday at the North Village Community Center. This event will showcase Japanese culture through a traditional, interactive tea ceremony. There will be cakes and tea and is free of charge.

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Sponsored by the Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the 2013 Annual Albaugh Lecture series presents distinguished lecturer Charles Ramirez Berg and his film depicting Latinas in cinema.

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Johnston's quilts depict the beauty of Nevada's natural scenery in the exhibit "The Contact: Quilts of the Sierra Nevada."

>> "Gobble, Gobble, Death & Trouble" murder mystery dinner

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>> Digital Age Concert

Nov. 22 on campus

Formerly The David Crowder Band, The Digital Age will perform songs from its debut album, "Evening:Morning," released on Aug. 13. Uproar Records' Luke Hicks and Manifest Music Co. will open. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

>> Homestead Fair

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 29-30
12 p.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 1
Homestead Craft Village at Brazos de Dios

An educational weekend festival with food, shopping, arts and crafts, music, hayrides and more. Go to homestead-fair.com for more information.

Baylor grad hits high note in LA

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON
REPORTER

Q&A Max Helmerich graduated from Baylor in December of 2011 and immediately high-tailed it to the big city of Los Angeles to play in a band called Thick as Thieves, opening for popular acts such as Matt & Kim and Imagine Dragons. During his time in Waco, Helmerich was the creative force behind Uproar Records' own Zoo Studio, a band that experienced great success with students and Wacoans alike.

As the two-year anniversary of his graduation approaches, Helmerich shared on what he has been doing in L.A., his current musical endeavors and his hopes for the future.

Q: Can you briefly describe what happened in your life after graduating from Baylor and how you got to the place you're at now?

A: I graduated in 2011 and started touring with a band called Thick as Thieves almost immediately. It was a whirlwind of introductions. I had to figure out all the processes of writing, trying to create a sound, and learning to travel and live with people I barely knew. The band had originated two years before I met them and had broken up with their lead singer. Then they met my sister who was going to school in L.A. and asked her to join. They had heard about and met me and they asked us to do a tandem singer kind of thing. It was all very fast and committed.

Q: What projects are you involved in currently?

A: I am currently in three projects, though Thick as Thieves controls most of

my time and attention. I also play bass in a band that my sister, Sunday, is in with a violinist named Jessie Green, who is an amazing lady with an incredibly blessed career. She's played with Foo Fighters, Wilco, Ben Harper, P!nk and some other big names. They mostly play parties in L.A. It's a lovely sound that I've always described as the more folk, pop, female version of Bon Iver. They're called Fauntella Crow. Also, I am getting ready to release a project of my own songs. I've never enjoyed performing by myself, and I honestly feel the support and creativity of other musicians and friends help me tie the knot in my creation, so I am using a band we are calling Bird Dog to tell the stories of the songs.

Q: What did being involved with Uproar Records teach you about the music business?

A: Uproar taught me that the music industry is all about content. You have no job, no sound and no brand without good, solid content. In order to succeed, I think a person needs to create content that's unique to them and just do it again and again. You also need to brand it, and push it really hard with tasteful promotion.

Q: Was it a difficult process trying to break into the notorious L.A. music scene?

A: Getting into the L.A. music scene was very easy for me, personally, be-

cause I had the amazing opportunity to be a part of Thick as Thieves, who was already semi-established when we took it over. We've worked really hard trying to be unique and create a new sound that is our own, but the fact that the band had already had some success of its own was very helpful. Like I said, it was all very fast and was certainly a huge blessing for us.

Q: Has playing music professionally always been a goal of yours?

A: Starting my sophomore year of high school and all the way through college, I always fantasized of playing music for a living. It's always been a part of me. It was an awesome experience playing in my band Zoo Studio while I was at Baylor and it's just gotten better from there. I still can't believe I get to do this as a job.

Q: What's a typical day like for you working

and playing music in L.A.?

A: I'm really lucky to have the life I have out in L.A. Regarding the band, our days are really random, and you never really know what exactly is going to happen. We are making a new record right now, so, usually a typical day is just spent writing or rehearsing with the band. Then we kind of break for a little bit and do our own things and we come back together and the nights are long and spent mostly in the studio. It's so awesome. Like I said, I

feel very lucky for this to be my life.

Q: Where are you from? Do you ever miss home? Do you ever miss being in Waco?

A: I am from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and, yes, I miss it every day. I love my family and I constantly have to fight the feeling of guilt because I don't get to spend as much time with them as I would want. That's definitely the hardest part of every day. I miss Waco as well. Mostly I miss the people I met and lived with while at Baylor. Company is what makes a place for me. So, given all the friends I made there and the time we spent hanging out, Waco was and is really special to me.

Q: What was/is the hardest part of being a professional musician? Has music changed for you now that it is a job as opposed to just a hobby?

A: Definitely forcing yourself to be creative and to create at all times is a tough part of it. Creation is such a wonderful thing, and so it's weird turning it into a job, because, yes, for most people it's only ever a hobby. But it really is so wonderful. Music has changed for me a little bit since doing all of this, but not in a bad way at all. It's like a relationship: the frustrations of it only bring you closer to knowing and understanding it.

Q: Do you work with any other Baylor alumni in L.A.?

A: Yes. There is a pretty substantial network of Baylor alumni out here. One of my best friends, Clint Ratliff, is Baylor alum and also plays in Thick as Thieves with me. He's the lead guitarist. One of my other best friends from Baylor, Colton Dearing, is also out here and he plays percussion in my newest project, Bird Dog.



Max Helmerich

Cuban praise team comes back to Waco with musical flair

By MALEESA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Alabanza DC, a praise and worship team from Cuba, returns to Baylor with bongos and conga drums, adding a Caribbean flair to traditional praise and worship.

Last time they were here, Alabanza DC performed at First Baptist Church of Woodway. This time, the group will be performing in a free concert at St. John Missionary Baptist Church at 301 Tyler St. at 7 p.m. Thursday.

At Chapel, the group will perform with Carlos Colón, coordinator of worship initiatives with Baylor Spiritual Life at 9:05 a.m., 10:10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. in Waco Hall.

The group is from First Baptist Church, Santa Clara, Cuba. They first visited Baylor in 2001 and have since visited again in 2006. Dr. L.M. Dyson, former Baylor professor, has had frequent interaction with

the group because he visits Cuba often, both with his wife and with groups from Baylor.

"In January of 2010, we took the Baylor baseball team to Havana," Dyson said. "The group did a concert the night we had a barbeque hosted by the baseball team."

Dyson has already been to Cuba three times this year and stays in contact with the members of Alabanza DC.

Alabanza DC goes on tours in Cuba, Central America and the United States. Its songs feature traditional hymns, but Dyson said its real musical forte is praise and worship. It also performs contemporary Cuban praise songs written by members of Alabanza DC and other Cuban songwriters.

"It's good music and you don't see many musical groups from Cuba in Waco, Texas," Dyson said.

The group has nine music members and one director/manager. However, not all nine of the music members have been



COURTESY PHOTO

The members of Alabanza DC, a Cuban praise band, come back to Waco to perform traditional hymns and worship music with their own unique twist.

to Baylor before. The group is complete for the first time in the U.S. this trip.

"There is a bit of a difference," Dyson said. "Interestingly, there are two members here this time that tried to come before on the previous concert tour and they

were not able to obtain visas, but this time they were able to."

On Thursday, Alabanza DC will travel to Fort Worth to perform at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's chapel service.

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 - 20 Minute Rice instruction
 - 21 "Knots Landing" actress ___ Park Lincoln
 - 22 Mythical transport
 - 23 Tiny Timex?
 - 26 Challenger, for one
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 - 34 British bombshell Diana
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 - 38 Literary ___
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 - 41 Scam
 - 42 Pack animal
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 - 45 Memphis-to-Mobile dir.
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 - 53 Latin catchall
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 - 59 Kind of acid
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- 10 Iliac lead-in
- 11 Magician's way out, maybe
- 12 Whole number
- 13 Team lists
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- 21 Aphid predator
- 24 Type of malware
- 25 Bristle
- 30 Slow flow
- 32 Western star makeup
- 33 Pop-ups, e.g.
- 34 Cozy retreat
- 35 Had to wear the winning team's jersey, say
- 36 Decides
- 37 Viva ___
- 38 Like some files
- 39 Carbon-14, e.g.
- 43 Narrow cut
- 44 Scrubs
- 45 Puts away
- 46 Ricky Gervais' forte
- 47 Demands, as payment
- 49 "Zut ___!": French exclamation
- 51 In front
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- 58 Stat for Clayton Kershaw
- 59 Busy one that has made its mark in this puzzle's five longest answers

No. 5 Bears flatten OU, face Texas Tech next

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

No. 5 Baylor (8-0) didn't quite meet the all-time attendance record against No. 10 Oklahoma (7-2), but that was OK. The Bears still played in front of the most raucous crowd in the history of Floyd Casey Stadium on Thursday. In front of 50,337 screaming, blacked-out fans watching the biggest football game in Baylor history, the Bears made a statement with a 41-12 win over the Sooners.

"We showed tonight we can compete with any team in this conference and in the nation," senior defensive end Chris McAllister said to a crowd of dozens of reporters after the 41-12 thrashing of Oklahoma.

Unlike the previous seven wins, Baylor's offense did not win them this game: the defense did.

Oklahoma's offense came into the Baylor matchup averaging 435.0 yards of total offensive yardage per game. Baylor's defense held Oklahoma's offense to 237 total yards.

The Sooners came in averaging 234.0 yards on the ground; Baylor held OU to 87 rushing yards.

"I hope this performance will change the outlook on our defense," senior safety Ahmad Dixon said. "I hope it'll change the outlook on our whole team. Even though the defense stepped up, this was a team win."

Junior quarterback Bryce Petty established himself as a Heisman contender with a five touchdown performance against Oklahoma. Petty had 249 all purpose yards, three passing touchdowns and two rushing touchdowns.

Junior wide receiver Antwan Goodley finished with six catches for 80 yards and two touchdowns.

Through the course of the game, the injury bug caught up to the Bears.

In the first half, senior running back Glasco Martin went down with a knee injury, junior running back Lache Seastrunk was pulled with tightness in his groin and senior wide receiver Tevin Reese was

lost for the season with a dislocated wrist.

With the injuries, redshirt freshman utility back Shock Linwood had the opportunity to step up, and he delivered. After the first quarter, Linwood did not have a single rushing attempt.

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Ahmad Dixon | Senior safety

With Martin out and Seastrunk limited by injury, Linwood got a chance to shine. By the end of the first half, he had 39 rushing yards.

In the second half, Linwood exploded. On 16 rushing attempts, he finished with 143 rushing yards, which translates to 8.9 rushing yards per attempt. On the day, Linwood finished with 23 rushes for 182 yards and 7.9 yards per carry.

In place of Reese, junior receiver Levi Norwood received more time at wide receiver.

Norwood finished with 78 yards receiving and a touchdown on four catches. He also had an eight-yard touchdown reception in the corner of the end zone called back from an offensive pass interference penalty on Goodley.

"Even with Tevin Reese out, we do have players who are very capable," head coach Art Briles said. "It's a good chance for them to show their competence, how they can help us and contribute with their accomplishments."

With the win, Baylor jumped up to No. 4 in the Associated Press poll, the USA Today Coaches Poll and the Harris Poll.

In the BCS rankings, Baylor moved up to No. 5, behind Ala-

bama, Florida State, Ohio State and Stanford.

In the Heisman Pundit's Heisman Watch, Bryce Petty was listed as the second most likely to win the Heisman Trophy behind Florida State's Jameis Winston.

"The rankings don't matter to us," Petty said. "I really don't think it would matter if we were ranked four or ranked 24 or No. 1. You always have something to prove. I think we're going to come out here every week, prepared and ready to go."

Baylor will look to continue its success this week in a neutral-site game against Texas Tech at AT&T Stadium in Arlington.

The Red Raiders (7-3) started their season 7-0 before dropping their last three to No. 15 Oklahoma, No. 18 Oklahoma State and Kansas State.

"Tech's gone through an unlucky spell of injuries and things like that, so I don't really think that their record shows how good their team is," Petty said. "I think they have a really good team. We're going to have to be prepared on offense, defense and special teams just like we're facing the best team in the conference, because right now that's who they are."

Styles collide, as Tech has the top-rated passing offense with 408.2 yards per game behind true freshman quarterbacks Davis Webb and Baker Mayfield.

The Bears are seventh in passing defense, allowing only 173.9 passing yards per game.

"They throw the ball a lot," senior defensive end Terrance Lloyd said. "They're like us, and that's going to be a challenge. I'm ready to see what we are going to be in defensive-wise, a lot of pass rush going on. I'm going to enjoy that."

No. 5 Baylor will look to continue its historic season against Texas Tech at 6 p.m. Saturday at AT&T Stadium in Arlington. The game will be nationally televised on Fox.

With Baylor looking to impress AP voters and move up in the BCS standings, style points and margin of victory will be crucial to Baylor's postseason destination.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

After injuries to junior running back Lache Seastrunk and senior running back Glasco Martin, redshirt freshman utility back Shock Linwood stepped up and carried the ground game with 182 yards rushing on 23 carries.

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rector of multicultural affairs, said her department has partnered with Alpha Chi Omega to speak on this issue for years because students too can face these issues.

"We always want to do our best to help people see that our department is available for all students and we want to reach out to any student on Baylor's campus when we see a serious issue," Kimple said.

After an evening mixed with entertainment and awareness, the lip-syncing male trio from Alpha Phi Alpha was named the judges' choice group and Alpha Tau Omega was named the people's choice group, winning \$500 and \$200 respectively.

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receive their first child, when an improvised explosive device killed him and his drivers," Arroyo said.

Jessica Alford, Veterans Affairs coordinator at Baylor, attended the ceremony and said she enjoyed Arroyo's speech.

"I did like Major Arroyo's speech," she said. "I just thought it was neat how he talked about his Puerto Rican fellow veterans — people who come from other countries to serve

more.

Leeper will also serve as chief compliance officer to ensure that Baylor has the necessary policies and processes in place to guarantee that Baylor satisfies the legal and ethical obligations of higher education institutions.

Helping out on the judges panel were two Baylor football players. London sophomore and offensive lineman Jason Osei was joined by his teammate, Fort Worth senior and offensive guard Cyril Richardson. The duo said they enjoyed the opportunity to be part of such an important event.

"Chelsea's story was amazing," Richardson said. "It was crazy to hear that stuff like that happens in the real world. It's madness."

Osei said he too was touched by the story and could relate to the topic because a member of his family has faced the challenge of escaping domestic abuse.

the United States."

James Schutz, a WWII Army veteran from Morgan attended the ceremony because his granddaughter attends Baylor, said he liked the Veterans Day ceremony.

"I've been trying to keep up with all the functions through the years since I was in the service. I didn't make all of them, but I've made as many as I could."



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor students, faculty and families gather to sing the National Anthem Monday at the SUB Bowl in honor of Veterans Day.

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shaking uncontrollably. Only a small number managed to board.

"I was pleading with the soldiers. I was kneeling and begging because I have diabetes," said Helen Cordial, whose house was destroyed in the storm. "Do they want me to die in this airport? They are stone hearted."

Most residents spent the night under pouring rain wherever they could — in the ruins of destroyed houses, in the open along roadsides and shredded trees. Some slept under tents brought in by the government or relief groups.

Local doctors said they were desperate for medicines. Beside the ruined airport tower, at a small makeshift clinic with shattered windows, army and air force medics said they had treated around 1,000 people since the typhoon for cuts, bruises, lacerations, deep wounds.

"It's overwhelming," said Air Force Capt. Antonio Tamayo. "We need more medicine. We cannot give anti-tetanus vaccine shots because we have none."

International aid groups and militaries are rushing assistance to the region, but little has arrived. Government officials and police and army officers have all been caught up in the disaster themselves, hampering coordination.

The USS George Washington aircraft carrier was expected to arrive off the coast in about two days, according to the Pentagon. A similar sized U.S. ship, and its fleet of helicopters capable of dropping tons of water daily and evacuating wounded, was credited with saving scores of lives after the 2004 Asian tsunami.

The United Nations said in a statement that the \$25 million would be used to pay for emergency shelter materials and household items, and for assistance with the provision of emergency health services, safe water supplies and sanitation facilities.

"We have deployed specialist teams, vital logistics support and dispatched critical supplies — but we have to do more and faster," said U.N. humanitarian chief Valerie Amos, who was flying to the country.

Joselito Caimoy, a 42-year-old truck driver, was one of the lucky ones at Tacloban airport.

He was able to get his wife, son and 3-year-old daughter on a flight out. They embraced in a tearful goodbye, but Caimoy stayed behind to guard what's left of his home and property.

"There is no water, no food," he said. "People are just scavenging in the streets. People are asking food from relatives, friends. The

devastation is too much ... the malls, the grocery stores have all been looted. They're empty. People are hungry. And they (the authorities) cannot control the people."

The dead, decomposing and stinking, litter the streets or remain trapped in the debris.

At a small naval base, eight swollen corpses — including that of a baby — were submerged in water brought in by the storm. Officers had yet to move them, saying they had no body bags or electricity to preserve them.

The official death remained at 942. However, with shattered communications and transportation links, the final count was likely days away, and presidential spokesman Edwin Lacierda said "we pray" it does not surpass 10,000.

"I don't believe there is a single structure that is not destroyed or severely damaged in some way — every single building, every single house," U.S. Marine Brig. Gen. Paul Kennedy said after taking a helicopter flight over Tacloban on Monday. He spoke on the tarmac at the airport, where two Marine C-130 cargo planes were parked, engines running, unloading supplies.

Authorities said at least 9.7 million people in 41 provinces were affected by the typhoon, known as Haiyan elsewhere in Asia but called Yolanda in the Philippines. It was likely the deadliest natural disaster to beset this poor Southeast Asian nation.

Authorities said they had evacuated 800,000 people ahead of the typhoon, but many evacuation centers proved to be no protection against the wind and rising water. The Philippine National Red Cross, responsible for warning the region and giving advice, said people were not prepared for a storm surge.

"Imagine America, which was prepared and very rich, still had a lot of challenges at the time of Hurricane Katrina, but what we had was three times more than what they received," said Gwendolyn Pang, the group's executive director.

In Tacloban, residents stripped malls, shops and homes of food, water and consumer goods. Officials said some of the looting smacked of desperation but in other cases people hauled away TVs, refrigerators, Christmas trees and even a treadmill.

An Associated Press reporter said he saw about 400 special forces and soldiers patrolling downtown to guard against further chaos.

Philippine President Benigno Aquino III declared a "state of national calamity,"

allowing the central government to release emergency funds quicker and impose price controls on staple goods. He said the two worst-hit provinces, Leyte and Samar, had witnessed "massive destruction and loss of life" but that elsewhere casualties were low.

The Philippines, an archipelago nation of more than 7,000 islands, is annually buffeted by tropical storms and typhoons, which are called hurricanes and cyclones elsewhere. The impoverished and densely populated nation of 96 million people is in the northwestern Pacific, right in the path of the world's No. 1 typhoon generator, according to meteorologists. The archipelago's exposed eastern seaboard often bears the brunt.

Even by the standards of the Philippines, however, Haiyan was an especially large catastrophe. Its winds were among the strongest ever recorded, and it appears to have killed more people than the previous deadliest Philippine storm, Thelma, in which about 5,100 people died in the central Philippines in 1991.

The country's deadliest disaster on record was the 1976 magnitude-7.9 earthquake that triggered a tsunami in the Moro Gulf in the southern Philippines, killing 5,791 people.

Amos of the U.N. and Philippines Foreign Secretary Albert del Rosario will launch an emergency appeal Tuesday in Manila for aid to help the almost 9.8 million people affected by the biggest typhoon recorded in almost a century, the director of U.N. humanitarian operations said.

John Ging told a press conference at U.N. headquarters in New York that an estimated 660,000 people have been displaced and "it's estimated now that over 10,000 people perished."

U.N. agencies and the International Organization for Migration will use the funds to provide emergency food assistance, supply emergency shelter materials and household items, assist with the provision of emergency health services, safe water supplies and sanitation facilities for the most vulnerable.

The funding will also be used for critical protection, nutrition and emergency activities, camp coordination and management, and logistics to enable a coordinated rapid relief response, the U.N. humanitarian office said.

Ging said an immediate priority is to help bury the dead to prevent a public health problem.

The United Nations will work with the government to coordinate the international relief effort, he said.

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