

BU fans wipe out tickets for Saturday's game against the University of Texas.



Wednesday | December 4, 2013

Christmas comes to campus

Annual event marks end of semester, rings in holiday season

By TREY GREGORY
REPORTER

Baylor's campus will be full of Christmas cheer Thursday at the annual celebration of Christmas on Fifth Street, starting at 6 p.m. at Fountain Mall, Burleson Quadrangle, Traditions Plaza and the Bill Daniel Student Center.

The event will have entertainment for the whole family, such as a petting zoo, pictures with Santa, carriage rides, family portraits, a live nativity and "Elf," a Christmas movie, showing on the lawn.

The 2013 Christmas on Fifth is a collaborative effort by the Baylor Activities Council, Department of Student Activities, Kappa Omega Tau Fraternity, Baylor Religious Hour Choir and the Multicultural Greek Council.

Lamar Bryant, associate director of Student Activities, said they added banners to the light poles and an archway decorated with Christmas lights on Fifth Street to create a more vibrant Christmas environment.

"The archway is decorated with two toy soldiers dressed in green and gold uniforms and is located by the SUB," Bryant said.

Other events will include a Christmas tree lighting at 9:15 p.m. on Burleson Quadrangle, carols, musical performances and a marketplace open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Christmas marketplace is located on the third floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Bryant said Baylor students and anyone from the Waco community can come to the marketplace and purchase gifts from local vendors.

Bryant said anyone from the community or Baylor is welcome to attend the events. Free hot chocolate and snacks will be provided and food can be purchased from the SUB and local food trucks.

Parking will be available at the Mayborn Museum Complex and Baylor buses will run from the museum to Fifth Street every 20 minutes starting at 6 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m.

The Mayborn Museum Complex will also present a special sneak peak of its All Aboard the Mayborn Express exhibit from 5-9 p.m. The Mayborn Express is a model train exhibit with five scales of trains that fill a 5,000-square-foot room.

"If you need a place to park, come to the museum early, see the All Aboard the Mayborn Express exhibit at 5 o'clock and then head over to Christmas on Fifth street on the buses provided at 6 o'clock," said Rebecca Tucker-Mall, changing exhibits manager.

Tucker said there will be a 25-foot Christmas tree in the museum's rotunda and a Christmas display table in the Mayborn Express exhibit.

"This exhibit is very family friendly," Tucker said. "We hope a lot of people will come and enjoy it."

Although this is the seventh year of the Mayborn Express exhibit, Tucker said there will be new scenery and larger layouts.

"One exhibit has Godzilla," Tucker said. "Another has a circus where some

SEE FIFTH, page 6

sex Violation Power

“Our society says ‘it’s on you, you’re a guy, you should have stopped this.’”

By DAVID TROWER
WEB EDITOR

"I knew immediately that something wasn't right, but I didn't know. It didn't even occur to me that I could leave. It didn't occur to me that I could walk away. It didn't occur to me to say stop. I just, something felt funny in my stomach but I didn't know what to do," said Christopher Anderson, executive director for MaleSurvivor, a national organization that provides resources to help with hope, healing, and support for male survivors of sexual assault.

For many survivors of sexual assault, especially child sexual abuse, this feeling of discomfort is all too common.

According to the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network, survivors are also faced with low self-esteem, self-hatred, depression, guilt, shame, blame, sleep disturbance or disorders, lack of trust, revictimization, flashbacks, dissociation, struggles with intimacy and sex, grieving or mourning the loss of childhood and innocence, alcohol and drug use, eating disorders and self-injury. For many victims, the sexual assault was their first sexual encounter and so they are faced with the loss of their virginity.

According to the World Health Organization, victims of sexual assault are three times more likely to suffer from depression, six times more likely to suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder, 13 times more likely to abuse alcohol, 26

times more likely to abuse drugs and four times more likely to contemplate suicide.

The American Medical Association in 1995 declared sexual abuse a "silent-violent epidemic" and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as well as the World Health Assembly have declared violence prevention as a public health priority. There are many researchers, including those associated with the World Health Organization, that view sexual assault as a global pandemic.

For Anderson, the sexual assault did not begin immediately. When he was 8 years old, a man moved into the neighborhood with a son who was the same age as Anderson. Through the friendship with the man's son, the man was able to befriend Anderson. The man became a father figure because Anderson's own dad worked two jobs and was often gone. For several months, An-

SEE ASSAULT, page 6

Part 2 of 4

Thursday: Learn what resources Baylor has available to sexual assault survivors and what your Title IX rights are as a student.

Three arrested in relation to drug ring near Baylor

Police crack down on suppliers targeting college students

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

The investigation of drug distribution near Baylor's campus continues as three more people sit in McLennan County Jail after a drug ring that targeted college students was raided Friday, said Lt. Joe Coy, the criminal investigator for the McGregor Police Department.

LeAnn Keogh Koss, 60, Larry Phillip Koss, 58, and Connor Phillip Koss, 25, were arrested in the 5200 block of Chaparral near Lake Waco after McGregor officials obtained a search warrant, according to a press release by the McGregor Police Department.

All three are being held at McLennan County Jail and have been charged with money laundering over \$200,000, delivery of more than 5 pounds of hashish and delivery of more than 5 pounds of marijuana. According to McLennan County inmate records, each inmate's bond is set at \$400,000.

Coy said the arrest was a joint effort by the McGregor, Robinson and Lorena police departments. Officers from Woodway's SWAT unit were also present during the arrests.

"A lot of it is just agencies banding together for resource purposes," Coy said. "You want to protect not just the surrounding neighbors, but you want to make sure your officers are well protected. We used teams that have a specialized function and experience in this type of arrest."

During the raid of Koss's home, which is approximately eight miles west of campus, Coy said police confiscated 8 pounds of marijuana, 15 pounds of hashish, an assault rifle, three handguns and approximately \$250,000. Coy said the value of the drugs confiscated is close to \$120,000.

Coy said the united police front was necessary based on the violent criminal history of one of the arrestees, Larry Phillip Koss. According to the Texas Department of Public Safety records, Koss was convicted of murder in Waco in 1983 and sentenced to 10 years probation.

Larry Koss is also a motor skills specialist in Waco and owner of "Stretch for Life," a therapeutic center for stroke, neuropathy, Parkinson's disease and dystonia patients through stretching techniques, according to the company's website.

Coy said the investigation into the drug ring mainly involved the growing, cultivating and processing of high-grade marijuana that was sold to other regular distributors along with individual users in the Waco area.

He said the McGregor police began investigating the Koss family two months ago.

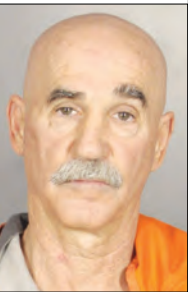
Future arrests stemming from this raid, Coy said, are not certain yet. This drug raid is the third one in a five-month span near campus but the first in which Baylor students were not charged. The first two raids also involved marijuana distribution.

The first drug raid near campus was in late August and involved one Baylor graduate, two then-students and one former student. A drug ring distributed close to \$40,000 worth of marijuana and other illegal substances such as prescription pills to Baylor students. Coy said more than 50 Baylor students were believed to be retail customers.

Baylor Police Department, though not involved in this latest raid, was involved with the arrest of the first four and of two more individuals who were arrested in the next raid that occurred in October. None of the arrestees from either raid are listed as current Baylor students.



LeAnn Koss



Larry Koss



Connor Koss

WEB

Relive the action of last night's women's basketball game in photo form. Only on baylorlariat.com.



SPORTS p. 5

The Lady Bears swept San Jose State 113-73 Tuesday night in the Ferrell Center.



A&E p. 4

The once rain-soaked suit worn by Gene Kelly in "Singin' in the Rain" is up for auction.



Inside

Cosmetic surgery should be illegal for kids

Editorial

It is not uncommon for parents to cave in when a kid begs for a gift. It's also not uncommon for the kid to quickly lose interest in whatever gift he or she so desperately wanted not long ago. This might just be a reality that parents will have to deal with, but the German government has set out to protect its young citizens from this phenomenon. This is because teenagers in Germany have started asking their parents for cosmetic plastic surgery instead of toys. The proposed changes would not place any ban on surgeries done for reasons other than cosmetic ones. Jens Spahn, a health spokesman for one of Germany's leading political parties, told the German newspaper Der Spiegel that he supports the changes. "I think it's completely unacceptable to give a 15-year-old a breast enlargement as a Christmas present. Therefore, plastic surgery that is not necessary on medical grounds should be banned," Spahn said. Well, Jens Spahn, we couldn't agree more. The Lariat typically is a strong supporter of individual liberty, but this case is a special

scenario. Once a person reaches adulthood, he or she should be able to determine what is best for them, but kids are different. Their minds are fickle and they are not able to determine what is best for them. While people that oppose this change could argue that it discriminates against children, laws have always set age minimums on certain freedoms. This is why 8-year-olds can't legally drive and 10-year-olds aren't allowed to vote. The bottom line is that kids, even ones as old as 15, shouldn't be allowed to make life-altering, cosmetic decisions. A big reason is that teenage bodies for both males and females go through a lot of changes. While someone might not like the way he or she look at the moment, it might be a completely different story in the near future. On a societal level, allowing kids to get plastic surgery only perpetuates harmful stereotypes about beauty. It sends a message, particularly to young females, that beauty equates to value, and what value you don't have should be paid for. Even kids who are happy with their body image could see a classmate or a neighbor get a nose job only to become self-conscious about their own nose. The societal implications are ominous. It is entirely plausible that a parent could see something in his or her child that they don't like

and want to change. Parents could impose their will and get their kids plastic surgery when the children may not even want anything changed. Parents could also convince their kids that something is actually wrong with their bodies when everything is fine in reality. In a time where child beauty pageants are as big as they are, this is sadly a likely case. Banning cosmetic surgery for children would involve getting rid of one way for kids to improve their self-esteem. After all, nobody would argue that having a high self-esteem is a bad thing, particularly in children. The problem with the opposition is that self-esteem should not be equated to beauty. Self-esteem should be more closely tied to things like academic success, achievements and the person's intrinsic value as a human being. The importance of a shallow sense of self-image also doesn't trump the risks involved. At that age, the surgeries could have "dire consequences, both physically and mentally," according to Spahn. Luckily the proposed changes have support from more than one political party. This law should be instituted everywhere because kids should not have the freedom to ruin their lives based on a perverted sense of beauty.



Free market unduly hurts poor

I like capitalism. Specifically, I like the idea that if I write a better book, have a better idea, build a better mousetrap, I will be rewarded accordingly. A system where everyone gets the same reward regardless of quality or quantity of work is inconsistent with excellence and innovation, as the mediocrity and inefficiency that beset the Soviet Union readily proves. The woman who is successful under capitalism gets to eat steak and lobster whenever she wants. That's never bothered me. What does bother me is the notion that the unsuccessful man who lacks that woman's talent, resources, opportunities or luck should not get to eat at all. There is something obscene in the notion that a person can work full time for a multinational corporation and earn not enough to keep a roof over his head or food on his table. The so-called safety net by which we supposedly protect the poor ought to be a solid floor, a level of basic sustenance through which we, as moral people, allow no one to fall — particularly if their penury is through no fault of their own. Maybe you regard that opinion as radical and extremist. Maybe it is. But if so, I am in excellent company. Martin Luther King, for instance, mused that "there must be a better distribution of wealth and maybe America must move toward a democratic socialism."



Leonard Pitts | The Miami Herald

The Apostle Paul writes in 2 Corinthians 8:13-15, that it's wrong for some to live lives of ease while others struggle. "The goal is equality, as it is written: 'The one who gathered much did not have too much and the one who gathered little did not have too little.'" In Acts 4:32, Luke writes approvingly of the early church that: "No one claimed that any of their possessions was their own, but they shared everything they had." Which brings us to the pope — and Rush Limbaugh. As you may have heard, the former has issued his first Apostolic Exhortation, The Joy of the Gospel, in which, among other things, he attacks the free market and what he calls an "economics of exclusion." This had the latter up in arms last week on his radio show.

"The so-called safety net by which we supposedly protect the poor ought to be a solid floor, a level of basic sustenance through which we, as moral people, allow no one to fall — particularly if their penury is through no fault of their own."

Pope Francis writes that poverty must be "radically resolved by rejecting the absolute autonomy of markets and financial speculation and by attacking the structural causes of inequality..." "This is astounding ... and it's sad," says Limbaugh. "It's actually unbelievable." "How can it be that it is not a news item," writes the pope, "when an elderly homeless person dies of exposure, but it is news when the stock market loses two points?" "This is just pure Marxism coming out of the mouth of the pope," fumes Limbaugh. Trickle-down economics, writes the pontiff, "expresses a crude and naive trust in the goodness of those wielding economic power..." Maybe, says Limbaugh, his words were deliberately mis-

translated by "the left." No, seriously, he said that. But then, some of us are fine with faith so long as it speaks in platitudinous generalities or offers a weapon to clobber gay people with, but scream bloody murder when it imposes specific demands on their personal conscience — or wallet. It is perfect that all this unfolds in the season of thanksgiving, faith and joy, as people punch, stun gun and shoot one another over HDTVs and iPads and protesters demand what ought to be the bare minimum of any full-time job: wages sufficient to live on. This is thanksgiving, faith and joy? No. It is fresh, albeit redundant evidence of our greed — and of how wholeheartedly we have bought into the lie that fulfillment is found in the things we own. Some of us disagree. Some us feel that until the hungry one is fed and the naked one clothed, the best of us is unfulfilled, no matter how many HDTVs and iPads he owns. This is the radical, extremist ideal embraced by the human rights icon, the Gospel writers, the Bishop of Rome — and me. Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 3511 N.W. 91 Avenue, Doral, Fla. 33172. Readers may write to him via email at lpitts@miamiherald.com.

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Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year and phone number. Non-student writers should include their address. Please try to limit your response to 300 words. Once submitted, each letter is given a headline that is intended to capture the main point of the letter and is in no way intended as a statement of fact. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Baylor Lariat

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Victoria Carroll

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Ad Representative
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Delivery
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Delivery
James Nolen

To contact the Baylor Lariat:

Newsroom:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

Opinion

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BU alumnus urges students to follow new passions, opportunities

By HENRY ECKELS
REPORTER

One Baylor alumnus may have perfected the art of mixing business with pleasure.

Baylor alumnus Charles Poe, vice president of production for the Smithsonian Channel, is in charge of organizing the series of interviews in a Smithsonian film.

Whether he is hearing personal stories from people who witnessed the assassination of President John F. Kennedy or learning about a massive species of snake from the age of the dinosaurs, every project is an adventure.

“Working with the Smithsonian has been the most incredible experience,” Poe said. “I get to have a hand in putting together films about topics ranging from JFK’s assassination to the Titanoboa.”

The Titanoboa is a 48-foot snake from the prehistoric era.

Joy Galane, executive producer for the Smithsonian Channel, said although her boss tends to tackle a lot of projects at the same time, he still manages to do well with all of them.

“When he starts a project, he gets it done,” Galane said. “By attacking so many things in a day, he really sets a high bar for all of us.”

Galane said Poe’s dedication to his job does not take away from his other responsibilities.

“He has so many talents in regards to his occupation that you wouldn’t think he has much time to spend with his family, but he does,” Galane said. “He is very involved with his family.”

Poe came to Waco on Nov. 17 to give Baylor a free sneak peek of “The Day Kennedy Died,” a documentary about Kennedy’s final hours before his assassination and the official investigation that followed.

The official documentary did not air on national television until Nov. 20. Poe said this scheduling was intentional.

“Baylor put me on the path that led to where I am today,” Poe said. “I was more than happy to offer to give the Baylor community this cool sneak peak.”

Poe said the journey of his career path began when he was applied to colleges while attending high school in Oregon.

“The only thing I knew when I applied to colleges was that I wanted to be as far away from home as possible,” Poe said. “I knew nobody who attended Bay-



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Charles Poe, Baylor alumnus and vice president of production for the Smithsonian Channel, came to speak at Baylor on Nov. 17 about “The Day that Kennedy Died,” a documentary about Kennedy’s final hours.

lor.”

However, Poe’s desire to attend an out-of-state college stemmed more from his innate curiosity rather than a want to simply be far from home.

“I wanted to be far away from home because I had a boundless curiosity for experiencing new things, living in different places and meeting new people,” Poe said. “Texas turned out to be an unbelievable adventure.”

Poe said his two years of working as editor-in-chief of The Baylor Lariat during 1987 and 1988 were busy but uneventful.

“The biggest topic we covered, in my mind, was about the whole South African apartheid issue going on during that time,” Poe said. “It was a pretty quiet time.”

Dawn McMullan, who worked with The Lariat during the same time Poe was editor-in-chief, said Poe was distinguishable among his peers for his ability to focus.

“He was very focused, much more than your average college student,” McMullan said. “He always had a certain focus and seriousness to him. He took his job very seriously.”

Poe worked for the Waco Tribune-Herald and the El Paso Times, and freelanced for various news agencies. Eventually he went to Poland for a year to teach English, but ended up staying abroad for six years.

“I jumped on the opportunities, and I’m happy where I landed,” Poe said. “Where I am today was the result of much risk-taking.”

Poe didn’t discover his true passion until he started working in the field of film and television, which brought him to the Smithsonian.

“At Baylor, I started out as a Lariat photographer and climbed my way up to the position of editor-in-chief,” Poe said. “As my career path shifted from print to radio and finally to television, I felt that I had finally found my true passion.”

Looking back at his life and career, Poe said the only regret he has is that he did not get to enjoy his time as a Baylor student as much as he could have.

“My job kept me so busy that I didn’t get as much out of Baylor as I wanted,” Poe said. “During finals week one year I worked at least 60 hours for the Lariat.”

Poe said he has one big piece of advice for Baylor students in regards to pursuing their careers: follow the opportunities.

“Everyone says to pursue what you’re passionate about, and that’s important,” Poe said. “But you can’t let your passion tie you down or keep you from taking advantage of different opportunities. If you follow the opportunities, you may even find a new passion.”



DAVID J. PHILLIP | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monkey business moves to Houston

Chaos, a chimpanzee, looks through the glass at visitors during his public debut in the Onstead Foundation Chimpanzee Habitat at the Houston Zoo on Tuesday. Six chimpanzees were relocated to the zoo through the combined efforts of Lincoln Park Zoo’s Project ChimpCARE, the Houston Zoo and Curtis and Bea Shepperson, the chimps’ owners. The Sheppersons had been under pressure from officials in the Mechanicsville, Virginia, area to relocate the chimpanzees because of a recent escape and the lack of proper licenses.

Texas executes man for corrections officer’s death

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE — A Texas inmate was executed Tuesday evening for the death of a corrections officer during a short-lived escape from prison six years ago.

Jerry Martin, 43, had requested that no additional appeals be filed on his behalf, clearing the way for his lethal injection.

From the death chamber gurney, Martin told relatives of the slain corrections officer that he was sorry. “I wish I could take it back, but I can’t,” he said.

“I hope this gives you closure. I did not murder your loved one. It was an accident. I didn’t mean for it to happen, but it happened. I take full responsibility.”

Martin was serving a 50-year sentence for attempted capital murder when he and another inmate, John Falk Jr., broke away from a work detail outside a Huntsville-area prison on Sept. 24, 2007. In the ensuing chaos and gunfire, a 59-year-old prison officer on horseback, Susan Canfield, suffered fatal head injuries. Martin and Falk sped away in a stolen pickup truck but were quickly captured.

Canfield’s husband and daughter

were among the people watching Tuesday through a window in the death chamber.

Martin told his own friends and a brother, watching through another window, that he loved them. “You know I’m at peace. God is the ultimate judge. He knows what happened.”

He took a deep breath, then snored as the drug took effect. He was pronounced dead 11 minutes later at 6:27 p.m. CST.

More than 200 corrections officers stood outside the prison in formation as the execution was taking place. Next to them was a riderless horse. A large photo of Canfield was displayed at the steps leading to the prison front door.

“This is a great day and justice has been done,” Canfield’s husband, Charles, a retired Houston police officer, said after watching Martin die. “I heard what he said. I accept what he said. Do I give it any credibility? No, sir, I don’t.

“The fact is he was escaping. ... I don’t care if you intend it or not. You committed the act and, in this state, thank God we live in one where capital murder exists and where that punishment exists.”

Martin’s execution was the 16th and last scheduled for this year in Texas, which carries out capital

punishment more than any other state.

“There really isn’t much I can say,” one of Martin’s attorneys, David Schulman, said last week. “He doesn’t want us to do anything and he’s made that clear.

“He is not crazy. This is not some delusional thing.”

The day of the break, Martin and Falk were among about 75 inmates working in a vegetable patch outside the Wynne Unit prison at the northern edge of Huntsville, just a few miles from the death chamber at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Huntsville Unit.

Authorities said the getaway began when Martin used the ruse of a broken watch to get close to an officer and snatch a weapon. He tossed it to Falk and ran to steal the truck, hit Canfield and sped off as shots were being fired. Her head struck the truck, killing her.

The prisoners abandoned the pickup about a mile away and carjacked a woman at a bank drive-thru. Huntsville police pursuing them shot out a tire in that car and the inmates fled on foot.

Falk, a convicted murderer with a life term, was apprehended within an hour. Martin was caught a few hours later, hiding in a tree.



ROBBY HURST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor students stand outside on Tuesday waiting in a long line for their Baylor vs. UT football tickets. The student tickets were sold out yesterday. The game is at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Floyd Casey Stadium.

Out of stock: Baylor vs UT football game tickets sold out

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

After going on sale Monday at 10 a.m., Baylor football gave out their full allotment of student tickets by 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon. Student Activities reported selling out of student tickets after distributing a record 6,700 tickets on day one of student ticket sales.

Nick Joos, associate executive associate athletic director for external affairs, said over the two

days, nearly 10,000 tickets were distributed to students. That is fewer student tickets than issued for the game against Oklahoma, but that is because South End Zone tickets will not be available for overflow. With the extra seats added and a sold-out student section, it appears that Baylor is poised to break the all-time attendance record of 51,385 set on Oct. 28, 2006, against Texas A&M.

No. 9 Baylor football (10-1, 7-1) is playing its final game Sat-

urday at Floyd Casey Stadium against in-state rival No. 25 University of Texas (8-3, 7-1). With a win, Baylor could clinch a share of the Big 12 Championship for the first time in school history.

Baylor will play Texas at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. The game will be nationally broadcast on Fox. Baylor will be wearing throwback uniforms to model the ones worn in 1950 during the first season at The Case.

A photograph of a young Black woman with long braids, wearing a red shirt, smiling and resting her chin on her hand.

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COURTESY OF BETH HARRIS

Theater major Kira Rockwell (center in green) poses with some of her students from the Methodist Children's Home in Waco. Rockwell teaches a one-act play program that includes the basics of theater and confidence-boosting activities.

Theater major teaches kids stage ways, confidence

By ADAM HARRIS
REPORTER

Frisco senior Kira Rockwell went to a friend's house before the fall semester began with plans to play board games.

When she left, she had an interview for an opportunity to step closer to her dream. Now, Rockwell is helping kids reach theirs.

The theater major hopes to bring community centers to areas lacking fine arts emphasis in school systems someday.

For now, she spends her Monday and Wednesday afternoons as an after-school instructor at the Methodist Children's Home in Waco.

The home was opened in 1890 by Joseph S. Key and Dr. Horace Bishop as an orphanage in the Waco area.

The campus housed 26 kids in its first year of operation. Today, it's called home by around 110 students from the greater Waco area.

"The students can't live at home for some reason," said Beth Harris, the home's recreational director.

She said some were affected by Child Protective Services and others had financial issues in their family lives.

"The average stay at the campus is about a year and a half," Harris said.

Harris is in charge of various programs, including dances, Fourth of July festivities and the holiday break schedule.

She also oversees an after-school program that allows the kids to become involved with the arts. After meeting Rockwell, she knew she had an instructor for the one-act play program.

"I met Kira through a mutual friend, and we had been looking for a one-act play director," Harris said. "She signed on to work with us right before school began."

Rockwell said she was excited to jump into the opportunity.

"I started off in training for the first two weeks," Rockwell said.

After her training, she began teaching the basics of theater.

"She started off teaching different aspects of theater like sound, lighting and makeup," Harris said.

Rockwell said at the beginning, it was tough to coax the students out of their shells.

"I think what's really amazing is that on the first day a lot of people wanted to be backstage and didn't want to do anything and now they have confidence," Rockwell said.

Following the theater basics, she said the kids were introduced to various games to help them open up in the class.

"It's exciting just to see these students trust themselves and be

creative and imaginative for a little bit," Rockwell said.

Students who were far from the spotlight have now taken center-stage, Rockwell said, and she looks forward to their end-of-the-year performance.

Theater isn't the only after-school program at the Methodist Children's Home. Harris said the programs are important in getting the students to improve their confidence.

"Our new programs are drama, drum line and choir," Harris said. "This is our second year with after school programs and the first opportunity for students to get involved with fine arts programs."

The home, Rockwell said, gives the kids an opportunity to grow and have the care they might not have received before being there.

She's seen her students grow throughout the semester and is looking forward to their performance.

"The first three weeks they didn't think they could do it and at this point, everyone trusts each other and they feel like they can be goofy," Rockwell said.

Above all, Harris said the goal of the program is to build confidence. "Laughter disarms fear," Harris said. "They're letting their guard down because they are having a good time."

what's coming up?

>> Baylor School of Music presents "Christmas at Baylor"

Tickets still available for shows at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Armstrong Browning Library. General admission tickets are \$15. Visit www.baylor.edu/music or call the School of Music box office at (254) 710-3571 for ticket sales.

'Singin' in the Rain' famous suit to be auctioned off in Dallas

By JAMIE STENGLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A memorabilia collector is selling the gray wool suit Gene Kelly wore as he joyously danced in a downpour in the Hollywood musical "Singin' in the Rain."

The suit is expected to sell for more than \$20,000 when Heritage Auctions offers it up Friday in Dallas. Memorabilia collector Gerry Sola has had the suit for more than four decades after buying it for \$10 at a 1970 sale of MGM props and wardrobe items following the sale of the studio to financier Kirk Kerkorian.

"I think it's one of these pieces that people are really excited to see go up on the block," said Margaret Barrett, director of the entertainment and music memorabilia department at Heritage Auctions. "Even if you've never seen this movie, you probably know the scene. You've seen Gene Kelly dancing around, singing in the rain, swinging on that lamp post."

Sola, a retired postal worker, had traveled from his home in Northern California to Los Angeles for the 1970 MGM sale, which progressed from an auction to a garage sale of sorts with racks of clothing for sale.

"If there was one thing in my life I could do again, I'd love to go to that auction again. It was the most exciting thing to ever happen to me," Sola said.

Sola said that he was sorting through racks of clothing when he ran across the gray suit marked as Kelly's and had a feeling it was



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gene Kelly performs in the 1952 film "Singin' in the Rain." The grey wool suit Kelly wore in the movie is going up for auction after being kept in a closet by a memorabilia collector for more than four decades.

the one from the famous scene in the 1952 musical. The jacket's inside breast pocket has an MGM label with Kelly's name and the production number.

"The inside jacket, the lining, was all water stained," Sola said. "I said, 'Oh, I know what that is!' So I bought it."

Sola, who has stored the suit in his closet over the decades, said he decided it was time to sell.

"I've had it for over 40 years. I'm getting older. It's time to kind of let this stuff go," said Sola, 72.

At the entertainment and music auction Friday, Sola also is offering another suit worn by Kelly in "Singin' in the Rain" that he bought for \$75 during the auction portion of the sale. That suit, made of plaid wool that features knickers, is expected to sell for about \$6,000.

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Difficulty: Medium

DAILY PUZZLES

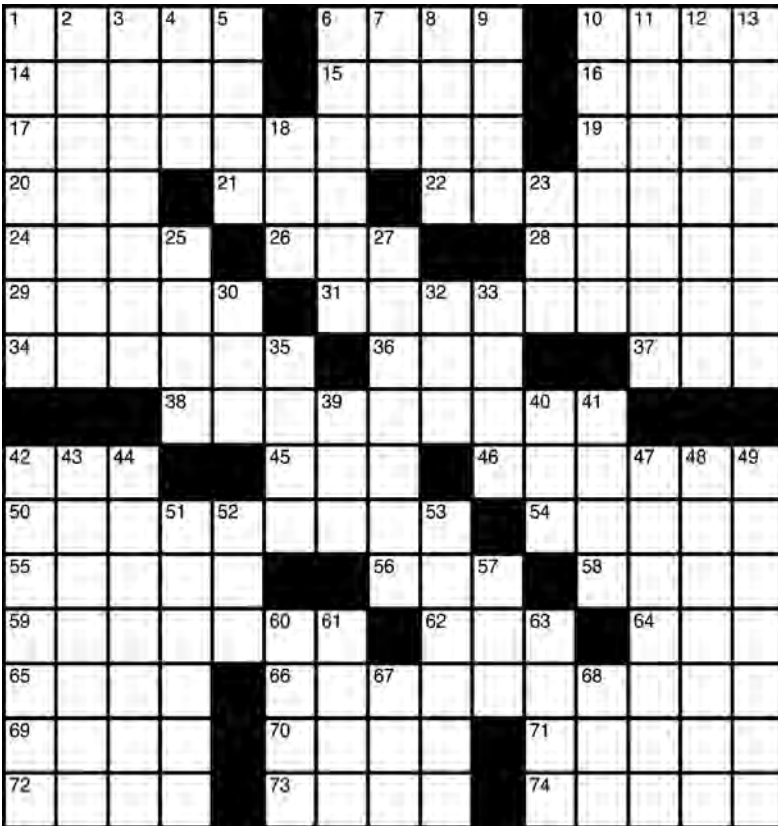
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- 1 Food at a bar
- 6 54-Across vaccine developer
- 10 "My stars!"
- 14 Run off, in a way
- 15 Help in solving
- 16 Age-old stories
- 17 Series of "Got milk?" spots, e.g.
- 19 Suffragist Lucretia
- 20 Emmy-winning Arthur
- 21 "___ Gang"
- 22 Tolstoy work subtitled "The Story of a Horse"
- 24 Queen's subjects
- 26 Dismissive cry
- 28 Kitchen attraction
- 29 Ran off with
- 31 Multi-institutional financial crisis
- 34 Mexican cover-up
- 36 JFK Library architect I.M.
- 37 Connecticut hrs.
- 38 It's used to break a habit
- 42 That girl
- 45 Garden pond fish
- 46 Weather map line
- 50 American bacon source
- 54 See 6-Across
- 55 Whirlpool subsidiary
- 56 Sweet tuber
- 58 MacDonald's home
- 59 Ristorante dish
- 62 Apprehend
- 64 Place for some me-time
- 65 Make a muffler, perhaps
- 66 Browser feature, or what the ends of 17-, 31-, 38- or 50-Across can have
- 69 Clothing fluff
- 70 Actress Elisabeth
- 71 French sweetie
- 72 Tense
- 73 Undiluted
- 74 Company with "counting sheep" ads

Down

- 1 Popular food fish
- 2 Ristorante request
- 3 The "L" in URL
- 4 Org. for shrinks
- 5 Showroom model
- 6 Sacred beetle
- 7 Sacha Baron Cohen's "Da ___ G Show"
- 8 Galoots
- 9 Reporter known for ducking into



- phone booths
- 10 New York city near the Pennsylvania border
- 11 "Well played!"
- 12 Sister of Apollo
- 13 Take away (from)
- 18 Watering hole
- 23 See 68-Down
- 25 Fries alternative
- 27 Antepenultimate fairy tale word
- 30 Prefix with center
- 32 Not paleo-
- 33 New Zealander
- 35 Actress Sommer
- 39 Typed chuckle
- 40 Seer's claim
- 41 Sleigh's parking spot
- 42 Vivacity
- 43 Neanderthal, for one

- 44 Frequent schoolroom activity
- 47 Weapon for Han Solo
- 48 Touchdown site
- 49 Bucharest's country
- 51 Difficult
- 52 Club on the diamond
- 53 Mariano Rivera, e.g.
- 57 Fairy queen of English legend
- 60 1/16 of a cup: Abbr.
- 61 Site of the Ko'olau range
- 63 Tampa NFLers
- 67 Lowlife
- 68 With 23-Down, what an accused thug may beat

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Bears host last game at Floyd Casey Stadium

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

On Sept. 30, 1950, Baylor University opened the \$1.8 million “Baylor Stadium” with a 34-7 home win against the University of Houston under head coach George Sauer. On Saturday night, Baylor will look to close out the 63-year-old Floyd Casey Stadium against a historic rival, the No. 25 Texas Longhorns.

The stadium has been the home of Baylor football ever since the opener against Houston in 1950. In the time since President Harry Truman, the home of the Bears has gone through several updates, including the addition of a 23-by-31-foot LED video screen and sky-boxes added in 2002.

The field held the name Baylor Stadium until it was renamed in 1988. At halftime of the homecoming game, Baylor trustee Carl B. Casey gave a substantial gift in his father’s name, and Floyd Casey Stadium was born.

The Bears have played at “The Case” for 63 years straight. In that time, Baylor has been ranked in the top 25 by the Associated Press 23 times and will have played in 19 bowl games. All-time Baylor wins leader Grant Teaff led Baylor to 10 bowls and nine top-10 rankings in his 20 years as Baylor’s coach.

“The first game I coached there was in 1989 at Stephenville,” current head football coach Art Briles said. “We played Belton, they were No. 5 in the state. We were not that good, but we actually upset them. Had maybe three or four games through high school.”

Local Midway High School graduate and senior safety Ahmad Dixon has been in and out of Floyd Casey Stadium since high school in 2007.

“I’ve been playing in that stadium for a while,” Dixon said. “I played my senior year of high school there. To see it go, it’s kind of heartwarming. I enjoyed playing there. We’ve made so many special moments in that stadium and I’ve made a lot of memories.”

The last six years under Briles



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

In the final season at Floyd Casey Stadium, the Bears have won every home game and face the No. 25 Texas Longhorns on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the final Baylor game ever at Floyd Casey Stadium. With the Big 12 Conference title hanging in the balance, the Bears are ready to close out Floyd Casey Stadium in style.

have been one of the most successful periods in Floyd Casey Stadium history. Baylor has been ranked at some point in the AP poll for four years straight, including achieving a program-high third overall in 2013. Baylor also became bowl-eligible for the fourth year in a row for the first time in school history.

Over the past two years, Baylor has won nine straight games at Floyd Casey Stadium, the longest

stretch in school history. The Bears have won five straight games over AP Top 25 opponents over the last two years, including a stunning upset over No. 1 Kansas State in 2012.

“Since we’ve been here, if you listed the top 10 games at Floyd Casey Stadium, this little era would have a couple of them in there,” Briles said. “It’s been a very great stadium for us. I would love to top

it off for all the people that sacrificed and put a lot of effort and soul into that stadium this Saturday. It would top it off for the rest of us.”

Next season, the Bears will move into the \$260 million river-front Baylor Stadium.

There will be a bridge across the Brazos connecting Baylor Stadium to campus.

Baylor will play against University of Texas on Saturday in the

Floyd Casey finale in a matchup with crucial Big 12 title implications. Along with being the final game at the stadium, Baylor will be playing to win at least a share of the Big 12 Championship for the first time in program history.

“It couldn’t be any better of a situation for a Big 12 Championship than the last game at Floyd Casey,” senior nickelback Sam Holl said. “It makes for a big stage for

us. I think we are all really excited about this game, and we’re going to be ready.”

No. 9 Baylor (10-1, 7-1) will face No. 25 Texas (8-3, 7-1) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The game will be nationally broadcast on Fox. In honor of The Case, the Bears will wear throwback uniforms to the 1950 inaugural season, and will wear a commemorative patch on their jerseys.

No. 9 Baylor Lady Bears handle San Jose State 113-73

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 9 Baylor Lady Bears overcame a slow start to defeat the San Jose State Spartans 113-73 on Tuesday at the Ferrell Center. The win marked Baylor’s 64th straight home victory to extend the nation’s longest home winning streak. Baylor has started the season 7-0 for the ninth time in school history, with six of those seasons coming under Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey. Despite the win, Mulkey still wasn’t impressed with the defense.

“We gave up entirely too many points, not getting out at the three and not stopping dribble penetration,” Mulkey said. Mulkey pointed out that the Bears conceded 38 points in the first half.

“I thought we did good in the second half and held them to about nine,” Mulkey said. “Until I took Odyssey Sims and a couple more out and we just let them start hitting it and it became a track meet out there.”

Senior guard Odyssey Sims continued her dominant play, scoring 29 points and adding 13 assists for her fifth career double-double. It was the first time in her career to have a double-double before the half. Sims became the all-time leading assist holder with 505, breaking Angela Tisdale’s previous record of 493.

“It’s really not that important, not to me,” Sims said. “I came here to win championships and to have a good senior year.”

Senior guard Makenzie Robertson’s 11 first half points were the most she’s scored in the first half in her career, and she finished with a season high 13 points. Fresh-

man forward Nina Davis scored 15 points to start her collegiate career in double figures in every game. Sophomore guard Niya Johnson had a career-high eight rebounds and her 14 assists tied for second in Baylor single game history.

Baylor’s bench outscored San Jose State’s bench 46-16. Freshman post Khadijah Cave added 12 points and eight rebounds as she was active inside the paint while sophomore forward Chardonae Fuqua’ added 10 points going 4-5 from the field.

San Jose State has struggled on defense all season, getting outscored by an average of six points. Today, that margin was different because Baylor controlled the game. Baylor took 98 shots compared to San Jose State’s 74. The Lady Bears were able to create the critical turnovers. In the first half, the Spartans committed 15 turnovers, but settled down in the second half to finish with 24. Baylor only turned it over nine times in the game.

The start of the game had a similar feel to the Sweet 16 game against Louisville in that San Jose State got the opening tip after snatching it up in the air and junior guard Rebecca Woodberry raced down the court for the quick score. On Baylor’s first crack at the ball, sophomore guard Niya Johnson passed the ball to a wide-open Agbuke, who missed the open layup. Mulkey quickly called for sophomore post Kristina Higgins, but Agbuke redeemed herself when she got her own rebound and scored on the next play.

Baylor continued to struggle on both sides of the court as the Lady Bears found themselves trailing multiple times in the game. Bay-

lor struggled with San Jose State’s 3-point shooting.

“We just shoot a lot of threes,” San Jose State head coach Jamie Craighead said. “When you can make them, you shoot them and sometimes when we don’t, we still shoot them. It’s good they were going in today, we needed those points.”

The turning point of the game came when Robertson made back-to-back 3-point shots to spark a 26-4 run. Once Robertson began to hit three’s, Sims began to make shots from beyond the arc opening up the offense as the defense was forced to stretch out to defend the perimeter. Sophomore forward Chardonae Fuqua’ got in on the action with a score and forcing a turnover on San Jose State’s next possession.

During this run, Baylor was aggressive, chasing down every ball. After a Baylor turnover, Sims chased down the opposing player and forced a steal to get possession of the ball. The hustle plays became more common. Freshman guard Imani Wright hit a shot from beyond the arc.

In the second half, Baylor came out in attack mode and did not allow a field goal in the first five minutes. Baylor scored eight straight points, until San Jose State got on the board with a free throw. Baylor continued to score points and after building a big lead, Mulkey took out the starters. Once the starters came out, San Jose State began to pick up the offense. The team shot 48 percent from the 3-point line, but Baylor’s big lead was too much for the Spartans to overcome.

Baylor will play against No. 5 Kentucky at 6:30 p.m. Friday at AT&T Stadium in Dallas.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior point guard Odyssey Sims drives to the basket against San Jose State on Tuesday at the Ferrell Center.

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Union officials: NYC train engineer ‘nodded’

By JIM FITZGERALD
AND TOM HAYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

YONKERS, N.Y. — An engineer whose speeding commuter train ran off the rails along a curve, killing four people, nodded at the controls just before the wreck, and by the time he caught himself it was too late, a union official said Tuesday.

William Rockefeller “basically nodded,” said Anthony Bottalico, leader of the rail employees union, relating what he said the engineer told him.

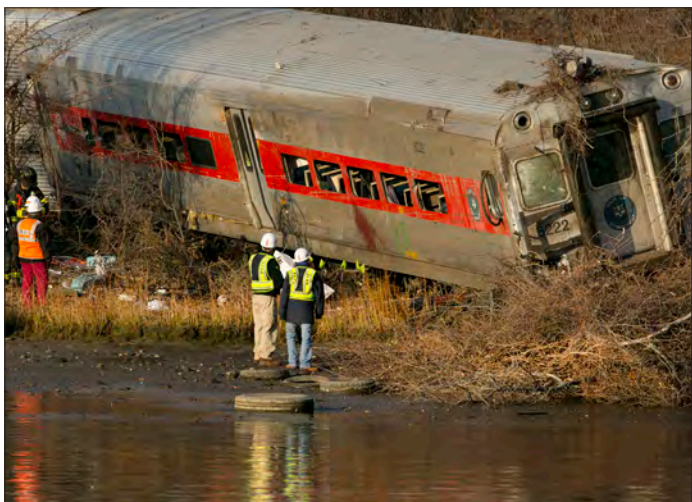
“He had the equivalent of what we all have when we drive a car,” Bottalico said. “That is, you sometimes have a momentary nod or whatever that might be. How long that lasts, I can’t answer that.”

Rockefeller’s lawyer did not return calls. During a late-afternoon news conference, federal investigators said they were still talking to Rockefeller, and they wouldn’t comment on his level of alertness around the time of the Sunday morning wreck in the Bronx.

Separately, however, two law enforcement officials said the engineer told police at the scene that his mind was wandering before he realized the train was in trouble and by then it was too late to do anything about it. One of the officials said Rockefeller described himself as being “in a daze” before the wreck.

The officials, who were briefed on the engineer’s comments, weren’t authorized to discuss the investigation publicly and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Questions about Rockefeller’s



MARK LENNIHAN | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officials with the National Transportation Safety Board inspect a derailed Metro North commuter train Sunday when it almost fell into the Harlem River in the Bronx borough of New York.

role mounted rapidly after investigators disclosed on Monday that the Metro-North Railroad train jumped the tracks after going into a curve at 82 mph, or nearly three times the 30 mph speed limit. Dozens of people were hurt.

“He caught himself, but he caught himself too late. ... He powered down, he put the train in emergency, but that was six seconds prior to derailment,” Bottalico said.

Rockefeller, who was operating the train from the front car, was treated at a hospital for minor injuries and was released.

National Transportation Safety Board member Earl Weener repeated that it was too soon to say whether the accident was caused by human error. But he said investigators have found no problems with the brakes or signals.

Alcohol tests on the train’s crew members were negative, and inves-

tigators were awaiting the results of drug tests, the NTSB official said.

On the day of the crash, Rockefeller was on the second day of a five-day work week, reporting at 5:04 a.m. after a typical nine-hour shift the day before, Weener said.

“There’s every indication that he would have had time to get full restorative sleep,” Weener said.

Weener didn’t address specifically what the engineer was doing in the hours before his shift started but said part of the investigation will be creating a 72-hour timeline of his activities.

Bottalico said Rockefeller “never said anything about not getting enough sleep.” But he said the engineer had switched just weeks earlier from the night shift to the day shift, “so he did have a change in his hours and his circadian rhythms with regard to sleep.”

ASSAULT from Page 1

person spent a lot of time with the man and his son, hanging out at his house and going there after school. After a couple of months passed, the man took the next step.

“I remember one day he asked me if I wanted to wrestle with his son just sort of like a suggestion like something fun to do,” Anderson said. “And then I said, ‘OK, sure.’ And then he asked me if we wanted to do it WWF style and I didn’t understand what that meant. And he said, ‘Well you know, in your underwear like they do on TV.’ And I remember feeling kind of weird about it, but his son seemed willing to go along, and I remember wrestling in the bedroom with his son and I kind of remember the man had a camera and he took some pictures.”

While there are thousands of research articles that address the sexual assault of females, there is less attention given to the issue of sexual assault of males on a global scale, based on the article by Ruth Graham, professor at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, UK, titled “Male Rape and the Careful Construction of the Male Victim.” The issue of male sexual assault is also given less attention at the national and local level here in the U.S., based on the publication “When Men Are Raped” published by the Ohio State University Rape Education and Prevention Program via funding from the Ohio Department of Health.

Part of that is lack of reporting by males who are the victims of sexual assault.

“The male victim is not an issue that we have faced,” said Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak. “I have not had a male come in and say, ‘I’ve been sexually assaulted.’ It has not happened.”

According to records received by The Baylor Lariat through the Texas Public Information Act, there were 472 cases of sexual assault or aggravated sexual assault that were investigated by the Waco Police Department between 2011 and October 2013. In the areas surrounding Baylor and the Waco downtown area, including Cameron Park, there were 201 cases of sexual assault. Of those cases, there were 25 male victims, 10 of whom were 18 years of age or older.

Based on statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Institute of Justice and the U.S. Department of Justice, one in six boys will be sexually assaulted before their 18th birthday. Furthermore, The Campus Sexual Assault Study prepared for the NIJ shows that 6.1 percent of college males will be the victim of an attempted or actual sexual assault while in college. According to the 1998 “Prevalence, Incidence and Consequences of Violence Against Women Survey” by the NIJ and the CDC, 3 percent of American men, or one in 33 men, have experienced an attempted or completed sexual assault during their lifetime.

Despite the number of men that are the victims of these types of crimes, the number of male victims that come forward is drastically underrepresented and the crime is drastically under-reported, according to the Florida Council Against Sexual Violence and the “Sexual Victimization of College Women” report available through the National Institute for Justice. Until the last five years, there were no male celebrities, politicians or sports players on the national scene talking about males being the victim of sexual assault until Tyler Perry revealed that he was the victim of sexual assault when he was a boy.

“I think from society, unfortunately, they hear the stigma that they are weak or that maybe they wanted that to happen, and in that sense I guess it’s analogous to the female survivors, what they experience,” Dr. Cheryl Wooten, staff psychologist at the Baylor Counseling Center, said. “But maybe there’s a different pejorative effect since it’s a guy. Like, since you’re a guy, why didn’t you stop it? I think that people think to say that to female survivors too, but it’s kind of like you’re supposed to be physically strong enough to stop it.”

Based on Wooten’s experiences, she has worked with men who were the victim of sexual assault who have a palpable shame and a sense that “there is something wrong with me that this happened to me.”

The stigmas male victims face are harmful to the men that are dealing with the fact that they have been sexually assaulted.

“I think it’s similar to what females victims share – that feeling that they are at fault,” said Amy Perkins, executive director of the Waco Advocacy Center. “It’s something to hide. It is something that they don’t want known because they feel shamed or they are upset. ... To be violated in that way is devastating.”

For most male victims of sexual assault, they struggle with their sexual identity after the assault, according to the article “Sexual identity issues for male survivors of childhood sexual abuse: A qualitative study” in the Journal of Child Sexual Abuse.

“I think our society says, ‘It’s on you, you’re a

guy, you should have stopped this,” Wooten said. “I think sometimes it causes great tension for male survivors around ‘how do I integrate this into my sexual identity?’ Whether they are homosexual, heterosexual, bisexual, they still have to figure out ‘what do I do with this experience and how do I integrate it into how I want to express myself as a sexual being?’”

Male victims, when the perpetrator was another male, struggle with wondering if they are gay because of their experience with sexual assault. In “Sexual Abuse of Boys” in the Journal of the American Medical Association, a survey of men who raped boys shows that 98 percent of those surveyed reported they were heterosexual. According to the World Health Organization, sexual assault is about power and control, not about sex. However, for the victim it is the sex that causes them problems.

This is especially true when the victim has an unwanted bodily reaction to the sexual assault. For men and boys, if they get an erection during the course of the sexual assault, the fact they became aroused is used as “proof” that they wanted the sexual contact by the perpetrator during the assault or those that find out about the assault after the fact. However, the human body is designed to respond to sexual stimulus, regardless of whether the sexual contact is wanted or not, according to the article “Sexual arousal and orgasm in subjects who experience forced or non-consensual sexual stimulation” published in the Journal of Clinical Forensic Medicine.

That is not the only thing that male victims struggle with. Male victims of sexual assault face the myth that they will perpetrate others.

“I think what I have experienced more with that is people wondering how it’s going to affect the future for their trajectory,” Wooten said. “I have heard people say some very insensitive things like wondering if that child’s going to grow up to be a perpetrator or it means that their sexuality is pre-determined when they grow up.”

While there are examples where this has happened, most men who were victims of sexual abuse never go on to sexually victimize someone else, according to the article “Factors in the cycle of violence: Gender rigidity and emotional constriction” in the Journal of Traumatic Stress.

“The first one involves the vampire myth,” Anderson said. “Basically it says that a male survivor that has been sexually victimized is more likely to go on and victimize somebody else like they’d been bitten by a vampire. That is absolutely not true. The vast majority of survivors of sexual violence never go on to perpetrate sexual violence on others.”

For Anderson and other male victims, society’s belief in this myth sometimes prevents them from getting a job teaching or working with children, even though they have no desire to sexually assault another person and have that person go through what they have gone through.

For victims of sexual assault, the impact of their sexual assault will never go away. They will have the memories or at least fragments of the memories, of the sexual assault, for the rest of their lives.

Anderson has large chunks of time from that period where his memories are hazy as a result of dissociating. Dissociation is defined as “a disruption in the usually integrated functions of consciousness, memory, identity, or perception of the environment” by the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders IV-TR.

However, he has two memories that he is able to clearly recall. The first was him wrestling with the man’s son when they were in their underwear and the man was taking pictures.

The other happened a short time later, when Anderson went over to the man’s house again and “the son wasn’t there and he asked me if I wanted to wrestle with him. I remember stepping into the bedroom and I remember being on his bed. I remember him being on top of me.

He fondled me and at one point I remember sort of turning my head to the right and I zoned out essentially to the sound of the air conditioner and I know now what I did was I dissociated. My brain took my own consciousness out of the moment.”

Sexual Assault Resources

Baylor Police: 254-710-2222 (on campus)
Waco Police: 254-750-7650 (off campus)
Waco Police: 911 (emergency)
Waco Advocacy Center: 254-752-9330
Baylor Counseling Center: 254-710-2467

For males who would like to connect with other sexual assault victims, MaleSurvivor provides resources to unite survivors. Visit <http://www.malesurvivor.org>.



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Students enjoy the Christmas Tree Market on Nov. 25, 2012, at Christmas on Fifth Street on Fountain Mall on. This year’s event will include a showing of the movie “Elf.”

FIFTH from Page 1

animals escaped and frosty the snowman in a telephone booth. It’s fun to see what little details you can pick out.”

The Mayborn Express exhibit will officially open Saturday and close Jan. 5. Regular admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children.

“The great thing is that there is a lot of moving parts that all add to the Christmas on Fifth experience,” Bryant said.

One of those moving parts is the fourth annual Advent service conducted by Dr. Burt Burleson,

university chaplain.

Two services, each 45 minutes long, they will be held at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Armstrong Browning Library.

The service will include music written especially for Baylor, prayers and a short sermon by Burleson.

Burleson said the Armstrong Browning Library is a perfect location for the Advent service. He said the service should be a beautiful, reverent and quiet experience.

“There’s a special reverence in the library,” Burleson said. “The

service is very fitting for the space.”

He said the Advent service will mostly consist of music written by himself and Carlos Colon, Baylor’s coordinator of worship initiatives.

“We wrote these pieces to encourage the observance of the Advent season, which encourages us to prepare for the coming of Christ,” Burleson said. “Most folks rush too quickly to Bethlehem and by doing so may miss a very important part of the story.”

More information about Christmas on Fifth can be found at www.baylor.edu/studentactivities.

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