

Lights out. This weekend marks the end of a legacy at Floyd Casey Stadium.



Friday | December 6, 2013

Blurring the lines between *Black & White*

Greek life, sororities lack racial diversity

By KRISTIN BURNS, ABBY LOOP, RAYNE BROWN AND PAULA ANN SOLIS REPORTERS

Greek life is one facet of the student body that is historically segregated.

In August, Baylor released a report that 34.3 percent of incoming freshmen were from minority groups, the highest percentage ever. However, behind the doors of many organizations, remnants of segregation still linger.

According to information obtained by the Lariat from each Panhellenic Council sorority's official group photo, there are 13 African-American women out of 1,600 members. There are 8.7 percent undergraduate African-American women at Baylor according to Baylor's Office of Institutional Research and Testing. Only 1.7 percent of that group is represented in PHC.

"As much as we don't want to admit it, there is segregation on campus," said the vice president of National Pan-Hellenic Council, Seattle senior Sophia Shaine. "With Panhellenic, it's more of like your status quo Baylor student. When you think of the Baylor student, you think of a white southern girl from Panhellenic."

Shaine is a white member of the historically black sorority Zeta Phi Beta. Traditionally, National Pan-Hellenic organizations have been either completely or predominantly composed of African-Americans, according to the Baylor National Pan-Hellenic webpage.

"When you think of the Baylor student, you think of a white southern girl from Panhellenic."

Sophia Shaine | Seattle senior

At Baylor, each Panhellenic sorority has at least one member of an ethnicity other than white. However, sociology graduate student Matt Henderson, whose studies are concentrated on religion and race, said this inclusion of such few non-white members is what social scientists call "tokenism."

Tokenism, Henderson said, is when only one out of five members are something other than the dominant group. If that ratio is

anything less, Henderson said, the voice of the minority members becomes muted and they cannot fully become part of the group.

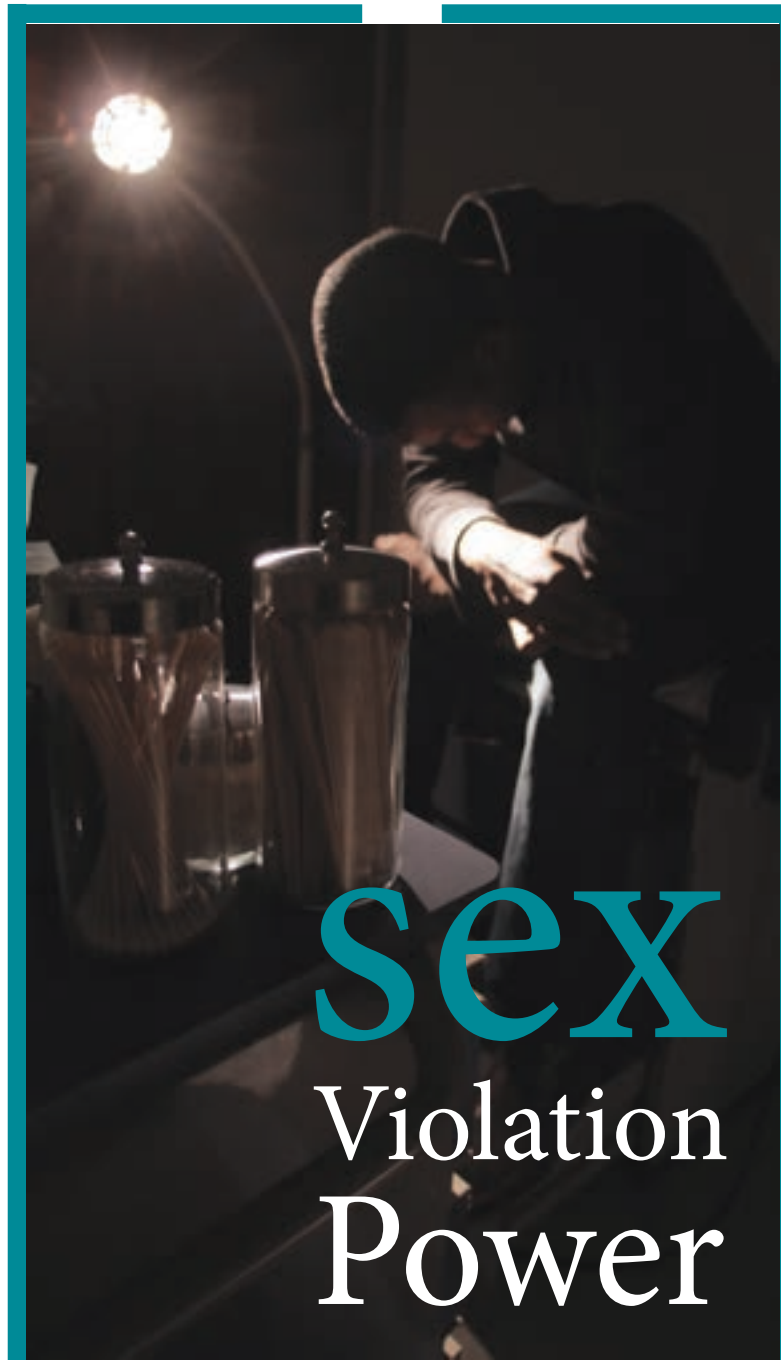
"It burns you out," Henderson said. "You're not listened to. It's harder for the dominant group to: a) notice you, b) take you seriously and c) want to integrate you and sort of look at you as anything other than 'other.'"

This lack of representation is not unique to the Baylor community.

The University of Alabama's school newspaper, The Crimson White, reported on Sept. 11 that all 17 Panhellenic sororities did not invite an African-American potential new member to join their sorority because of her race. This act of discrimination was brought to the newspaper's attention when members from Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega spoke out.

This occurrence caused shockwaves through Greek circles and many sororities' national offices released statements regarding membership. In a press release issued Sept. 20 on their national website, Kappa Kappa Gamma stated they knew of the incident in Alabama and were taking measures

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sex
Violation
Power

“Nothing will be done that the survivor does not agree to.”

DAVID TROWER
WEB EDITOR

When someone becomes the victim of a sexual assault, they are faced with some hard choices that are not easy to make. However, those decisions can have long-lasting impact. One of the major choices they have to make it whether to go to the hospital after the sexual assault.

When a victim of sexual assault goes to the hospital within 72-96 hours after the sexual assault has occurred, the collection of a rape kit by a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) can occur with the victim's consent.

Anne Galloway, a SANE practicing in New York, took part in the recording of "A Body of Evidence: Using the NYS Sexual Offense Evidence Collection Kit" video produced by the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services.

In the video, Galloway said collecting a rape kit is "a process that is inherently invasive and, unfortunately, often degrading for the patient, yet vitally important for the successful investigation and prosecution of sexual assault cases."

According to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network, a rape kit, used to collect evidence during the forensic medical exam, "may also be referred to as a Sexual Assault Evidence Collection kit, a Sexual Assault Forensic Evidence kit, a Sexual Offense Evidence Collection kit, or a Physical Evidence Recovery Kit kit."

SEE ASSAULT, page 4



Baylor pioneered desegregation in Waco

By KRISTIN BURNS, ABIGAIL LOOP, RAYNE BROWN AND PAULA ANN SOLIS REPORTERS AND STAFF WRITER

Fifty years ago, Baylor's campus was transformed as the Board of Trustees voted to integrate the student body. That same year, the first black student enrolled.

In discussions prior to the November 1963 vote, students expressed feelings about integrating. In a letter to the Lariat in 1957 one student wrote, "It is the place of Baylor as a Christian institution to take a lead in integration." Another student said, "I think a Negro should stay with his people, and we should stay with ours."

The Supreme Court's decision in Brown v. Board of Education in 1955 instructed all public schools to integrate as soon as possible. However, Waco's history of desegregation was a slow and arduous process in the 1960s.

A June 1963 issue of the Waco Times-Herald reported integration of Waco's public school systems would not begin until later that same year. However, the school board voted to



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TEXAS COLLECTION

A gas station in Waco shows the segregation of public bathrooms in the early 1940s.

integrate in phases, a slow process that would not see completion until five years later. Waco ISD saw full integration in 1968 — 13 years after the 1955 court ruling. The move toward integration that started in the 1960s at Baylor and in Waco has now been amplified. What was once a separate campus and city is now an integrated community.

Today, while laws of the past no longer control segregation, separation among different groups of people has become a choice.

Dr. James SoRelle, professor of African-American history

and published author of articles pertaining to racial tensions in Waco, said Waco did not show any urgency to integrate after the Supreme Court ruling.

"It read, 'with all deliberate speed,'" SoRelle said of the Supreme Court ruling. "If Waco is still working this out in the '70s, that's not my definition of speedy. There's a level of frustration that begins to build up. Even though you have the law on your side, there is continued resistance."

Built-up frustrations were evident when then recently-integrated black students at La

Vega High School conducted a walkout in 1971, upset they had to leave their former school, G.W. Carver High School. The group walked five miles to Carver Park Baptist Church, where they stayed for hours.

"There wasn't much in the way of desegregation until the early '60s," SoRelle said. "By the time I was in high school, there were a few blacks at Waco High. There were no African-Americans in Richfield, which is where I went to school. I graduated in '68."

SEE PIONEER, page 5

NEWS p. 8

The world mourns the death of South Africa's first black president, Nelson Mandela.



SPORTS p. 11

The Bears look to close The Case in style by gaining a share of the Big 12 championship.



A&E p. 9

Local painter turns the construction of Baylor Stadium into art with his acrylic creations.



Male victims need same resources as females

Editorial

It could happen to anyone. Male, female. Any race. Any age. Sexual assault is a very real problem.

Baylor is ready to handle sexual assault cases. In 2011, the U.S. Department of Education Office for Civil Rights released its Dear Colleague Letter and it encouraged universities to actively be aware of Title IX issues.

Title IX states that no person can be excluded from or discrimination against in any education program.

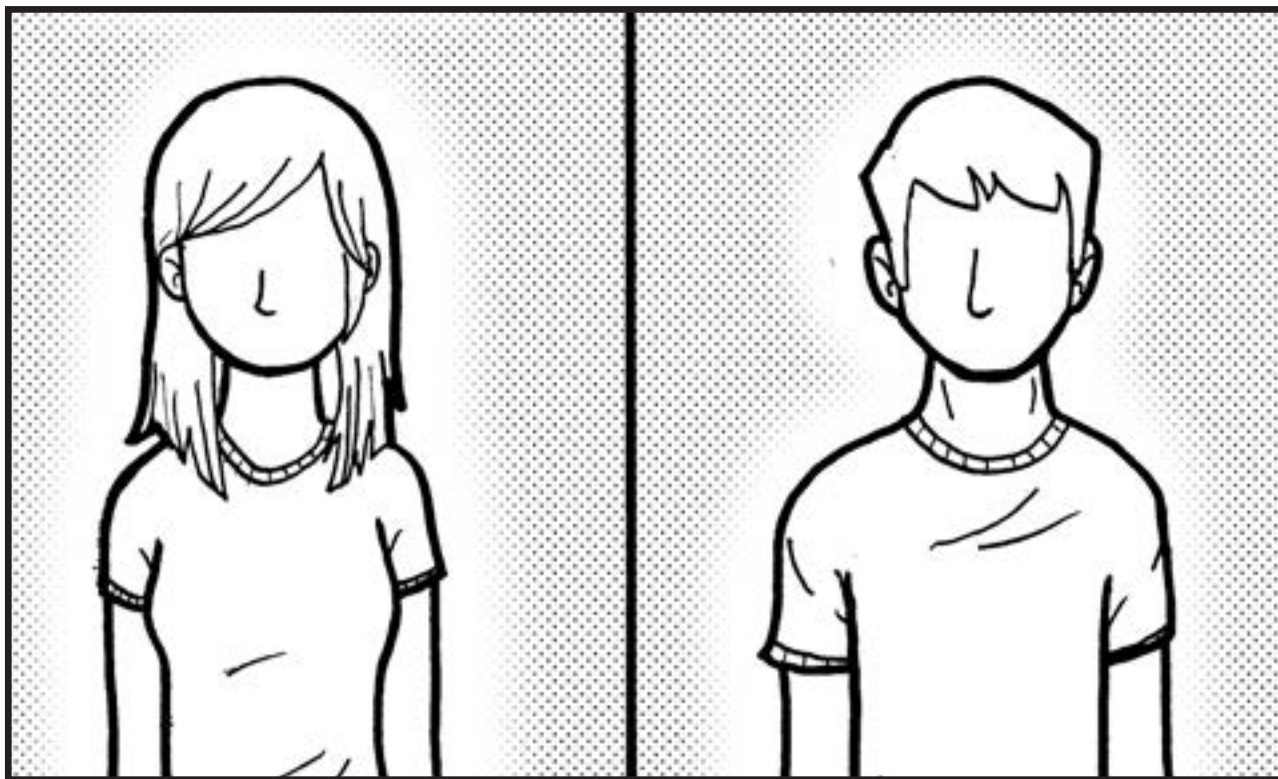
While a big focus of many universities is making men's and women's sports equal, another aspect of the law has arisen — issues concerning sexual assault.

Over the past several years, Baylor has tried to improve the way it handles sexual assault cases.

Besides the help the Baylor police and counseling center offer victims of sexual assault immediately after the crime, there are support groups available for students to participate in if they choose. At this point, there are only support groups for female victims of sexual assault and not any for males.

There could be several reasons for this — the demand for a support group isn't there or resources to establish one are unavailable.

Regardless of the reason, the support group for male victims at Baylor has not



Cartoon by Asher Freeman (Murphy)

yet been tried.

Establishing a support group would not only broaden the services offered by the counseling center, but also encourage male victims of sexual assault to report the crime or talk with other victims.

Oftentimes, victims of sexual assault feel alone. They feel no one else has expe-

rienced what they've been through and no one else could understand. If the counseling center actively advertised a support group for males, they could reach victims who would have never spoken out otherwise.

During the first weeks of classes, a representative from Baylor speaks to the

dorms and informs women of the services at the counseling center. The same educational services should be given to males.

Baylor, along with the counseling center, is working to establish a better process for handling sexual assaults.

Dr. Cheryl Wooten with the Baylor Counseling Center said changes in the sys-

tem could be seen next fall.

Victims of sexual assault should also know the Baylor community supports them. Students at Baylor should encourage Baylor administration and the counseling center in their efforts to improve responses to sexual assault.

This could come by students simply telling administrators or faculty at Baylor what they'd like to see happen with Baylor's approach to sexual assault.

While Baylor's system of dealing with sexual assault seems efficient, there are still areas it can improve. Students should be aware of these areas and how Baylor is already trying to improve.

Bethany McCraw, associate dean for student conduct administration, said there are more occurrences of sexual assault than are reported.

She said victims of sexual assault are sometimes hesitant to come forward because alcohol was involved or they are embarrassed who committed the assault, like a same-sex assault.

Baylor will not charge sexual assault victims for underage drinking when alcohol is involved. In addition, the gender of the perpetrator does not matter and victims will not be charged with committing a homosexual act.

Baylor should make every effort to be sure students are aware of these facts and the services offered by the counseling center.

While there are some efforts being made currently, Baylor should strive for equal treatment for victims.

Dead days are wasted days

Gosh, I hate finals, but who likes them?

As the last couple days of classes end, Baylor students near the dreaded finals period. It seems that I always get stuck with a final on the last day of finals, so I watch as the campus slowly becomes a ghost town. It is the loneliest feeling in the world waking up on that last gray, cold morning and driving to that last final.

The parking garage is empty, the sidewalks are vacant and the halls are desolate.

But, before that lonely period of finals there are two marvelous days of complete freedom. These are known as the dead days.

The intention is for these days are for students to have time away from classes to study for upcoming finals, but they aren't used as such. Instead these days are used for one thing: procrastination.

Of course, it does not start out that way. I dream of waking up early, cracking the books, studying all day and knocking all of my exams out of the park.

Then the alarm clock starts to ring, and the war with the snooze button begins.

Every nine minutes, it calls out to me, but I hit the snooze alarm comforted that there is nothing to be late to. Then on the fourth cycle through



Austin Eck | Reporter

the snooze, I do something dangerous. I turn the alarm off and go back to sleep. Next thing I know, it is 12:45 p.m., and I am just now waking up.

I know I'm not the only one because when I send a text asking someone if they want to meet up and study they tell me, "No. I just woke up."

The day is not lost though. I still can get a good few hours of studying done, but look at all those dishes in the sink and the floors that could be cleaned.

Next thing I know, my apartment is spotless, and I deserve a break. After watching an hour of ESPN, I have no momentum to study, but that's OK. I still have tomorrow to prepare for my

finals. Tomorrow is a new day, and tomorrow is always a day away.

On the second day, I wake up when the alarm goes off. I get out of bed, and start to go through some PowerPoint slides from one of my classes.

"Okay. I know all of this," I say to myself, but day two pans out a lot like the day before. I start finding anything to distract me including watching instructional painting videos on YouTube. I've never bought an easel or a paintbrush in my life, and I never plan on it. Those videos are easier to watch than to face the truth that I have to study.

Around 10 p.m., I am stressed. I have a final tomorrow morning, and all I have done is go through the slides for the class. I have no choice but to do what so many other students do, I pull an all-nighter.

I walk into the exam the next morning stressed and still wearing the same clothes as the day before.

A look around tells me peers fared no better.

Every semester — including this one — I tell myself that I will not fall victim to procrastination, and every semester I find myself going out and buying the paraphernalia to learn how to crochet or anything else to pass an hour.

Austin Eck is a senior journalism major from Boerne. He is a reporter for *The Lariat*.

Lariat Letters

Thanksgiving break too short

Thanksgiving break is a treasured time for many students relax and recuperate with their families after a long semester. But for some, it is also a time of worrying about how they are going to get home, and even get to see their families. These concerns may not be on the radar of every Baylor student, but they are especially important for those of us who are not from Texas and have a long way to travel home.

According to Baylor Institutional Research and Testing, one out of every four Baylor students is from out of state. For many of us, going home over Labor Day or Fall Break simply isn't an option. Thanksgiving break is the one time we will see our families in the four months between the beginning of the term and winter break. Why not allow students to make the most of this time and extend Thanksgiving break to include Monday and Tuesday?

One major problem with a short Thanksgiving break is the cost of traveling. For an out-of-state student, flying home for Thanksgiving may cost anywhere from \$350 to \$700. For me, flying home to New Mexico generally costs \$400 to \$500; for my friends on the East Coast, flying home over Thanksgiving costs \$600 or more. Since my brother is also at Baylor as a freshman this year, it would have cost nearly \$1,000 for the two of us to fly home for a mere four days of Thanksgiving break.

This year, I was fortunate to have a car

here at Baylor, so my brother and I had the substantially cheaper option of driving home for Thanksgiving. However, this left us with only three days at home — the twelve-hour drive between Waco and Albuquerque requires two full days on the road. For those who live even further from Texas, traveling by car would take up most of the break. If we had the whole week of Thanksgiving off, we could easily spend six or seven days with our family rather than three or four.

Some may object to the week-long holiday on the grounds that such a long break is disruptive to the learning process. However, many students already skip class on the Monday and Tuesday of Thanksgiving week due to travel plans.

Furthermore, many of us already spend a substantial part of our Thanksgiving breaks studying or working on assignments, and this takes away from the already limited time we have with our families during the holiday. Would it not make more sense to extend the semester by two days instead, to let us make the most of our Thanksgiving break?

If you feel strongly about this issue as well, contact your Student Government representatives and urge them to work with the Academic Calendar Committee and consider the benefits of extending Thanksgiving break for all of us.

Vivienne Clark
Albuquerque senior

Lariat produced great JFK issue

I wanted to let you know how impressed I was with the way the Lariat covered the events that occurred 50 years ago when President Kennedy was in Texas. That was a significant coming-of-age occurrence for the Lariat staff at that time.

My impression is that the current Lariat staff keeps the tradition of excellence alive. I know the Lariat has won numerous statewide awards.

This isn't easy to do. I know. I'm still teaching myself.

Ada Zhang did a terrific job of explaining the roles of both Ed DeLong and Ray Hubener.

DeLong, a long-time United Press In-



ternational reporter, now lives in Australia, and Hubener, a retired school administrator, lives in New York.

One of the best things the Lariat did this year was to reproduce the newspapers from the morning of, the afternoon and then the next week — Nov. 22, 1963 and then Nov. 26, 1963.

I heard from so many students from that time, and they were as impressed as I was.

Please pass along my congratulations — and those of other students from that era — to the current staff.

Journalism is, after all, a team effort.
David McHam
Former Baylor journalism professor

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2013



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BEST OF SHOW
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ASSAULT from Page 1

Marisk Hargitay, an actress who plays Detective Olivia Benson in the NBC drama "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit" is also in the video. Hargitay works off screen with the Joyful Heart Foundation she created in 2004 whose mission is to educate, heal and empower survivors of abuse and assault.

Hargitay, trained as a rape crisis counselor. She has also testified before Congress to urge lawmakers to take action against the backlog of untested rape kits in the U.S., and she launched the website www.endthebacklog.org to address the issue. In Texas alone, the existing backlog numbers are 15,900 with estimates as high as 20,000 backlogged rape kits, as reported by The New York Times.

"The severity of the trauma and complexity of the healing process truly hit home when I started receiving emails and letters from survivors sharing their stories," Hargitay said in the video. "That these individuals would reveal something so intensely personal – often for the very first time – to someone they knew only as a fictional character on television, demonstrated to me how desperate they were to be heard, how desperate they were to be believed, understood, comforted and healed."

Hargitay goes on in the video to address medical first responders and their role in the healing process for victims of sexual assault.

"Your primary obligation is to your patient," Hargitay said in the video. "But in a sexual assault case, that patient – as callous as this may seem – is also the crime scene: a living, breathing, feeling, traumatized body of evidence in desperate need of both your professional skills and your deepest human compassion."

Amy Perkins serves as the executive director for the Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children in Waco. The Advocacy Center serves the entire Heart of Texas area, covering McLennan, Hill, Falls, Bosque, Limestone and Freestone counties.

"About 10 percent of victims that come through our door are male," Perkins said. For example, over the past five years, we had 488 males that were assisted. The trend is actually growing as people recognize more and more

that little boys, young men and adult men can be sexually assaulted."

The Advocacy Center in Waco provides the SANE nurses who perform the forensic medical exams for victims.

"If it's within 96 hours and someone is sexually assaulted and they respond to or show up at the hospital or call law enforcement and law enforcement accompanies them to the hospital, we have our SANE nurses that go and collect the evidence," Perkins said. "We have what we call hotline advocates who are specially trained volunteers who are trained to go into the room with them, hold their hand, explain to them what's happening and advocate on their behalf."

The process of becoming a SANE is an extensive and time-consuming process.

"Our sexual assault nurse examiners receive hours and hours of training," Perkins said. "They have to be RN's and have to have two years of experience and then go to two weeks of training to become a SANE nurse. And then they have to observe usually for about a year before they can begin to provide services as a SANE."

When a SANE responds to a sexual assault case they will talk to the victim, Perkins said. "They will do the evidence collection and just make sure that they are OK. If they need further treatment, they will refer them to hospital staff to help them out if they need to be admitted, if they need X-rays, things of that nature."

During the sexual assault, the victim has no control. It is important that during the recovery and healing process, that the victim is empowered and in control of the entire process, according to the Indiana Coalition Against Sexual Assault. The Boston Center stresses, "The survivor is in control of the entire exam. Before each step of the Kit, the medical provider should explain the step and ask the survivor if they want to continue. Nothing will be done that the survivor does not agree to."

When a SANE begins the examination, they begin by collecting a thorough medical history. Then they have the victim undress while stand on a large sheet of paper to collect the clothes plus any hair or fiber evidence

that may fall from the clothes or body to be tested.

Then the head-to-toe physical exam begins. During this portion of the exam, any injuries from the attack are documented and evidence is collected. The SANE will collect biological evidence, such as blood, saliva, urine, semen, skin cells and hair. This is done "by taking swabs of the victim's skin, genitalia, anus and mouth, scraping under the victim's fingernails and combing through the victim's hair," according to www.endthebacklog.org web site. The forensic medical exam is an intensive exam that can take from four to six hours, but a victim can decline any or all parts of the examination at any point during the examination process.

It is recommended that even if a victim is unsure if they want to go to the police and press charges that they go to the hospital and have a rape kit collected. It allows critical evidence to be collected before it is lost.

Not only does the Advocacy Center provide the SANE nurses to collect the forensic medical exam, but they are also involved in providing long-term support for victims of sexual assault.

The Advocacy Center provides individual therapy for male and female victims of all ages of sexual assault whether the sexual assault was recent or if it happened when they were a child. They also provide sexual assault survivor support groups for women, men, boys, girls and teens, Perkins said. Anyone interested in joining a support group or coming in for services can contact the Advocacy Center at 254-752-9330.

"If there is a specific need that a victim or survivors are having, we will be glad to connect them with other survivors or a support group," Perkins said. The Advocacy Center also engages in community education.

"We have an intervention/education program and it's their job to go out and talk to schools and community groups, civic organizations and things of that nature," Perkins said. "They talk about bullying. About what's appropriate to change the cycle of violence so when little boys grow up they don't think that it's OK to victimize someone."

Game Day Weather:



Freezing weekend weather a worry for football fans

*By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER*

It's going to be below freezing in stadium stands on Saturday, Baylor officials said, and this raises concern for the safety of Baylor football fans braving the storm.

The Weather Channel predicts a high of 26 degrees with a low of 23 for Waco on Saturday.

"We're concerned about hypothermia and we're concerned about frostbite, which we think are distinct possibilities with this kind of weather," said Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak. "It's going to be brutally cold at that football game."

People will have to think very differently in how they prepare themselves for this game, Doak said.

"We suggest you put on everything you have on," Doak said. "Layering is good – lots and lots and lots of clothes. Cover the face up. I don't think people understand that when you sit in that kind of weather condition for three or four hours, what will happen to your skin. It will be below freezing that entire time. With the wind added to that, you're

going to get a real frostbite situation there."

The U.S. National Library of Medicine's website defines hypothermia as an abnormally low body temperature while frostbite is an injury caused by freezing of body tissue.

"It most often affects the nose, ears, cheeks, chin, fingers or toes," the website states. "Frostbite can permanently damage the body."

There will be additional police officers and emergency personnel along with multiple first aid stations at the stadium, Doak said.

Ambulance personnel will arrive earlier than usual because of the large amount of people tailgating. Doak said he is not sure if weather conditions will affect traffic, but police are preparing for that.

Tom Hill Jr., senior associate athletic director, said from an athletic standpoint, the first focus of staff is on safety. Sand and salt have been brought in, in case weather conditions affect roads and paths.

A vendor from the Texas Department of Transportation has contracted with Baylor to help with paved roads

and walkways. Ramps and roads, as well as bleachers and steps, are a big concern Hill said. They are the first priority.

"I would caution people to come early and drive safely," Hill said.

Hill said he suggests game fans take advantage of the shuttle that will be accessible across from Ninfa's restaurant on Third Street. Normally the shuttle comes to Heritage Square, but Waco Winter Wonderland events have caused it to be moved. Student shuttles will be available at Penland Hall.

Hill also said he urges fans to dress warmly.

"Think of it like you're going on a ski trip and you're going to layer up," Hill said. "Dress warmly. The wind is coming out of the north and it's chilly and cold."

Doak said it's not an obligation of Baylor to be sure people are dressed properly. It's fans' responsibility to be covered up, he said.

"Common sense has to apply," he said. "If you're going to a football game and it's 29 or 30 degrees, you'd better wear everything you own."

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Dorrell: It's about broken communities, not theology

By RAE JEFFERSON
REPORTER

Hesitant to be pegged as a theologian, Dr. Jimmy Dorrell, a part-time lecturer at George W. Truett Theological Seminary, said his ideology stems from an urgency to maintain a practical Christian faith and not from a desire to engage in theological discussion.

"I've always hated intelligent, fluffy theology," he said. "If it's true, I have to learn how to live out of it."

Dorrell is pastor of Church Under the Bridge and director of Mission Waco. He teaches seminary classes at Baylor about the relationships between churches and their surrounding communities.

"It's not about individuals, but rather about how we can bring help and healing to a broken up neighborhood," he said.

The idea of "Christian individualism" is pervasive in society, Dorrell said. Much of his guiding theology tends to contradict this type of modern Christianity, which is often focused on bettering individual circumstances, rather than

tending to communities in need.

"Theology about rebuilding cities is very strong in the Bible, and it comes more out of practical brokenness than it does out of theological intelligence," he said.

These ideas attracted Shannon Williams, Truett Seminary alumna and member of Church Under the Bridge, to a position at Mission Waco. Williams, who has known Dorrell for 13 years, said she discovered the possibility of urban missions after sitting under Dorrell at Truett before graduating in 2003.

"I've wanted to do missions for most of my life, but everything clicked when I did Jimmy's class," she said. "There are mission opportunities all over the world, but there is also so much to do here."

Dorrell said after years of pursuing the American middle-class idea of denominational religion, he became a man who sought after "genuineness."

"I basically grew up a Pharisee," he said. "I hated the duplicity of life — say one thing and do another."

Having grown up in the 60s, a

time racked with racial tension, Dorrell said humbly has played a major role in shaping the way he raised his family and the direction of his ministry.

"I grew up prejudiced, in the world of the 60s where everything was hate and division," he said. "I had to come face-to-face with outward religion and figure out what it means to love a city like God loves a city."

Dorrell said his ministry is also propelled by incarnational theology, which supports the belief that God took on the form of a man and physically lived on Earth. This theology, coupled with newfound humility and an appreciation for equality, is the reason Dorrell decided to move his family into a poverty-stricken Waco neighborhood, rather than continue to live



Dorrell

in a middle-class area.

"I love the message translation that says, 'God became a man and moved into the neighborhood,'" Dorrell said. "God moved into a neighborhood and hung out with the lepers and prostitutes. We're supposed to live like Christ."

Williams said she also follows this theology and made the same decision to move into the neighborhood in which she also ministers. Dorrell's goal is not to transform the areas in which he works into upper-class regions, but rather to approach these communities with a "systemic mindset" of restoration.

"There's a focus on everything from housing to economic development to individual betterment," he said. "I just want to give everyone in these areas a Biblical understanding of how God cares for their lives."

Dorrell said he is "disappointed" with Western Christianity and how seemingly ineffective it is in communities that need it most.

"That's why Church Under the Bridge is so important to me,"

he said. "I'm at a church under a bridge where it's black, white, brown, Catholics and Presbyterians, ex-offenders and schizophrenics. We don't sit around talking about Baptist polity like I did as a kid. We talk about issues of grace for the person who came out of jail, who shot somebody."

Jeter Basden, professor of religion and director of ministry guidance at Baylor, said Dorrell taught him to think about the church in terms of "primary" and "secondary customers," with those who have never heard the Gospel being primary and church attendees being secondary.

"Many churches, I think, see themselves as being there to serve those who come to them," he said. "He's just helped me see how Christians need to impact the world in ways that are not necessarily self-serving to the strength of the mission."

Basden said after returning to Waco from a mission trip with Dorrell to Mexico City, he saw how practical theology can help build a community while instilling in

the people of that community the truth of Christ.

"I've seen him involved with a variety of the ministries at Mission Waco, and now I'm trying to lead the folks I'm around to have that kind of focus," he said.

Dorrell said his work as a pastor and director of a nonprofit organization are also fueled by this practical Christianity.

Systematic theology, a contrast to practical theology, focuses on putting "frameworks" around Christian ideas, Dorrell said.

"With systematic theology, you can learn the information and make a 100 on the test," he said. "With practical theology, you're asking, 'How do I take what God is saying through the Scriptures in life form?'"

Dorrell said although he feels strongly about a greater need for practical Christianity than intellectual theology, his views are not intended to degrade the work of theologians.

"We need scholars, but scholarship without faith is empty," he said.

PIONEER from Page 1

Unlike the slow-moving Waco school district, Baylor was quick to implement integration on campus and allow all races to attend the Baptist college.

Abner McCall, Baylor's president from 1961 to 1981, had a hand in the decisions that helped desegregate Waco and Baylor.

McCall was part of the Interracial Sub-Committee, a group that worked quietly to desegregate Waco's public facilities. This committee later became the Community Relations Committee of the Waco Chamber of Commerce, on which McCall also served. In 1963, McCall took over implementing the Board of Trustees decision to integrate. A report presented by the integration committee headed by Earl C. Hankamer said "neither race nor color be a factor to be considered in the admission of quali-

fied students to Baylor University."

SoRelle, who knew McCall, said the president was feeling pressure from both sides of the matter.

McCall and the Board of Trustees eventually chose to integrate.

In 1963, Robert Gilbert became the first black Baylor Bear, graduating four years later with a bachelor's degree in history. Though Gilbert did complete his undergraduate education at Baylor, he said his time as a student was not easy. He suffered many experiences typical of the time, including being called the "n-word" by professors and being ostracized by his peers.

In an oral memoir for Baylor's Institute of Oral History, Gilbert detailed his experiences at Baylor, including his encounter with a professor who used derogatory names when addressing him.

"I recall going to him when I

saw that my grades were slipping, and I had a talk with him," Gilbert said. "He told me, first of all, after talking to him for a while, that I didn't talk like a n----- and he used that word."

Gilbert described his experience with his professor saying he was told he didn't use "ain't" and sounded more like a Mid-Westerner. Gilbert found the conversation unsettling, saying it resulted in a biased view of Baylor professors since that was his first experience with one.

"If I would give you an entire view overall of what Baylor was like when I was there, I would say that I felt as a person who is on a plantation, or a slave on a plantation, not exactly doing slavery work," Gilbert said.

Not only was Gilbert taken

back by his professor's stereotypes, he also felt isolated from the rest of the student body. In his oral memoirs he described his social life as being non-existent.

"There was no social life as such, I mean for me," Gilbert said. "I would be considered maybe one of the pioneers as far as the blacks were concerned."

SoRelle said he assumes race could have played a role in Gilbert being isolated.

While Gilbert inevitably faced professors with traditional Southern mindsets of the time, he also came across professors who were sensitive to his situation, describing them as "philosophical leaders on the Baylor campus."

"I think I had an interest in--or Dr. Mcgee had an interest in me, I think, which was unusual," Gilbert said. "He was another guy I would consider somewhat liberal in his

views. I don't like to throw these labels around, liberal and conservative, so much because you can't just stereotype people. But the people that I deal with mostly, or have had dealings with, are people who are a little maybe left of center or something, and these are the people that I have been able to maybe get along with in this respect."

Gilbert, who passed away in 1993, said he knew he was experiencing a part of the time, but did not believe it was OK and would dedicate a large part of his life's work to end segregation in Waco.

"Gilbert came to be viewed by the white power structure as a trouble-maker because he kept insisting on a real commitment to end segregation of public facilities in the city," SoRelle said.

On the opposing side of integration was the Citizens Council of

Waco, a group formed by residents and chartered by Secretary of State Al Mudrow and dedicated solely to the task of stopping integration in the city. Despite the initial resistance and a decade of turmoil, Waco was on its way towards integration of its public facilities and school systems.

Pastor Ronald English was a student at Baylor in the 70s and is an academic support adviser on campus. He said he's seen changes in attitudes and diversity during his time in Waco.

"There are Asians and there are other minorities, but really where the true rift is and the historical problem comes between African-Americans and whites," English said. "But I've heard conversations, I've seen people really desire for there to be a lot more collaboration between races."

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Members of the band Cannon Sound, which is a member of the Baylor Roaming Artist, Network, sing Christmas songs on Fountain Mall during Christmas on 5th on Thursday night.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Former Baylor football head coach Grant Teaff light the Kappa Omega Tau Christmas Tree during Christmas on Fifth. Teaff was present for the first lighting of the tree on fifth.



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The petting zoo on Fountain Mall has attracted many people to Christmas on 5th.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

An ornament stands out on a Christmas tree on Fountain Mall during Christmas on 5th. Various student group decorate trees during the festival.



CHRISTMAS

on

5TH STREET



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Students and the Waco community gather to celebrate Christmas on 5th, a Baylor tradition at the heart of campus.



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Deer and other animals make an appearance at Christmas on 5th despite cold temperatures and wind.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Lorena senior Carly Connally (left) and La Porte senior Patrick Kendrick play the roles of Mary and Joseph in the live nativity scene at Christmas on 5th.

Christmas secularization hinders some celebrations

By BRITTNEY HORNER
REPORTER

The growing secularization of the Christmas season has left some Christians wondering how they should celebrate.

According to a 2010 Gallup poll, 95 percent of Americans celebrate Christmas, but only half of them describe the holiday as "strongly religious." In the end, the poll concluded that although the holiday has religious roots, it is celebrated by nearly all Americans, including 80 percent of non-Christians.

"Part of the reason for this is Americans' widespread involvement in nonreligious aspects of Christmas, including exchanging gifts and getting together with friends and relatives," the poll said.

In his article published in a Church of God magazine *The Good News*, managing editor Scott Ashley said he does not celebrate Christmas.

"Christmas is driven by commercialism," he said.

Ashley also said Christmas is mentioned nowhere in the Bible and Dec. 25, the day most Christian churches celebrate the birth of Christ, is not the day Christ was born.

"The Christian holiday is large-

ly a recycled pagan holiday," he said.

The reasoning behind the December date is symbolic, said Dr. Bill Pitts, professor of church history.

"It is the darkest time of the year, and Jesus is the shining light in the darkness," he said. "A lot of scholars are aware this is fairly arbitrary."

The exact month and day of Christ's birth is unknown, but the early Christians, surrounded by people celebrating the spring equinox, put the conception of Christ in the spring and thus his birth in winter, Pitts said.

He said early Christians saw themselves as a society within a society, a community desiring their own subculture.

"Christmas was an alternative to celebrating the equinox," he said.

The spring equinox is when the plane of the Earth's equator passes the center of the sun, making night and day equal length.

However, Pitts said many of the traditions Americans think of as secular often have Christian undertones.

"The precedent to modern gift exchanging is the wise men," he said. "The wise men came and offered gifts to God. Gift giving is a wonderful thing to do. It's good to

be in a charitable mode."

Pitt said Christians should be cautious of some aspects of the secular celebration.

"There is the temptation of materialism and that is where Christ-



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR
Santa and Mrs. Claus greet visitors at Christmas on Fifth, an annual Baylor tradition. These two popular figures of the season add to the secularization of the Christmas holiday.

mas gets to be misinterpreted," he said. "Christmas is about the reflection of God's presence."

Although Christians should be conscious of what the holiday is about, Pitts said much of it can be good.

"It's too easy to discount it all," he said.

Some people think that encouraging Santa leaving gifts under a tree takes away from the focus on Christ being born.

Dr. Kyle Welty, an adjunct professor in the religion department and Baylor Interdisciplinary Core, recalls going to his grandparents' house at a young age and being confused why they did not have a



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR
Santa and Mrs. Claus greet visitors at Christmas on Fifth, an annual Baylor tradition. These two popular figures of the season add to the secularization of the Christmas holiday.

Christmas tree.

"My grandparents were Anabaptists, which believe in the authority of the Scriptures," he said. "They wanted to set themselves apart from the rest of society."

Welty said he understands their religious convictions, but he does not think it's bad for a Christian family to use secular traditions, such as a tree, as part of their Christian celebration. Welty celebrates the modern Christian tra-

ditions with his three children, all of whom are under the age of 7. He said age determines how in-depth parents can go when acknowledging the true meaning of Christmas.

"We haven't prohibited Santa and presents and all those things," he said. "We have just tried to balance it."

Welty said he does not think there is any harm in the secular traditions as long as parents are also intentional with the Christian traditions.

"I try not to ruin my children's fun," he said. "There is no need for them to be left out. As they get older, you can go deeper."

Temple junior Brent Schulz said he remembers waking up Christmas mornings with presents ready under the tree.

"I believed in Santa," he said.

"My favorite part was just having everyone altogether."

Although his family celebrated with Santa, and a tree and presents, they also read the nativity story of out the Bible and his dad once read a candy cane poem that was about Jesus. Welty said it was beneficial to balance secular traditions with the Christian tradition of Advent, which is the beginning of the Western liturgical year, anticipating the birth of Jesus.

"Advent, the longing and wait-

ing for Christ, gives children that balance," he said. "It lays the foundation."

Welty said he does not think Christians need to be aggressive, picket or reject the holiday.

"Most people connect the holiday to religion," he said. "I don't necessarily think that may be the case in a few generations, as more and more people take out the Christian aspect."

The best way for Christians to put Christ in the center of their holiday is to start with their own family, Welty said.

"Christian tradition should be immanent in the home," he said. "Rather than a campaign to put Christ back in Christmas, families can celebrate Christ, kids can talk to their friends and it can spread informally."

Pitt said his family has made an effort to make Christ the center of their traditions. He said his wife taught the children, and now grandchildren, the story of Jesus' birth and has one of the children recite it. His advice for how Christians can celebrate Christmas is to participate in Advent, set up a nativity scene and to go caroling, especially in nursing homes.

"You would be surprised what that does to people," he said.

Peacemaker Nelson Mandela dies

By CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA AND
MARCUS ELIASON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG — Nelson Mandela was a master of forgiveness.

South Africa's first black president spent nearly a third of his life as a prisoner of apartheid, yet he sought to win over its defeated guardians in a relatively peaceful transition of power that inspired the world.

As head of state, the former boxer, lawyer and inmate lunched with the prosecutor who argued successfully for his incarceration.

He sang the apartheid-era Afrikaans anthem at his inauguration and traveled hundreds of miles to have tea with the widow of the

prime minister in power at the time he was sent to prison.

It was this generosity of spirit that made Mandela, who died Thursday at the age of 95, a global symbol of sacrifice and reconciliation in a world often jarred by conflict and division.

Mandela's stature as a fighter against apartheid — the system of white racist rule he called evil — and a seeker of peace with his enemies was on a par with that of other men he admired: American civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. and Indian independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, both of whom were assassinated while actively engaged in their callings.



Mandela

sinated while actively engaged in their callings.

Mandela's death deprived the world of one of the great figures of modern history and set the stage for days of mourning and reflection about a colossus of the 20th century who projected astonishing grace, resolve and good humor.

Dressed in black, South African President Jacob Zuma made the announcement on television.

He said Mandela died "peacefully," surrounded by family, at around 8:50 p.m.

"We've lost our greatest son. Our nation has lost its greatest

son. Our people have lost a father," Zuma said. "Although we knew that this day would come, nothing can diminish our sense of a profound and enduring loss."

He secured near-mythical status in his country and beyond. Last year, the South African central bank released new bank notes showing his face, a robust, smiling image of a man who was meticulous about his appearance and routinely exercised while in prison.

South Africa erected statues of him and named buildings and other places after him.

He shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize with F.W. de Klerk, the country's last white president. He was the subject of books, films and songs and a magnet for celebrities.

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COURTESY OF HARTS 'N CRAFTS

In his painting called "Progress," artist Joe Magnano depicts the beauty of transformation and development of Baylor's future. The original creation is on display at Harts N Crafts on Eighth Street across from campus, and the recreations are available for purchase.

Making 'progress'

Local shop paints future of BU football

By HALEY DAVIS
REPORTER

With all the excitement and energy surrounding Floyd Casey Stadium's final game, one near-campus store is helping Baylor look forward to the future.

Harts N Crafts gift shop, arts and craft supply store gives a peek at the process with its original painting of the building of Baylor Stadium.

Artist Joe Magnano created a painting of the new stadium, aptly named "Progress." Harts N Crafts has made 2,500 copies of the painting that are all signed and numbered. These are limited edition pieces; once they are gone, there will be no more.

During Family Weekend, Alicia Hart, owner of the store, and Magnano brainstormed ideas to create something unique that he could paint for the store.

After wandering around campus looking for inspiration, Magnano looked at the new stadium and found his inspiration.

"Everyone is so excited about the finished project that they are missing the process happening right now," Magnano said.

Magnano moved to Waco from San Francisco to

help with Hart's store, because he wanted to focus his art without all the madness.

"We are art freaks; we slow down to appreciate art," Magnano said. "The stadium is local and college history. The engineering and architecture involved in building it is amazing."

The painting depicts the stadium at the beginning of the fall semester, and the 18-by-25 copies are sold for \$20.

"Since they are all numbered, it is cool having people come in looking for a specific number like their graduation year," Hart said.

The store is also selling the first three prints framed and the original 48-by-36 acrylic painting on canvas is hanging in the store for sale at \$1,110.

"It is so great to paint something that people are so excited about," Magnano said. "We are creating a connection between art and Baylor."

Magnano says it is rewarding to see people excited to buy his paintings. That as an artist, it is fun capturing a moment that means so much to people.

"This is an iconic time in Baylor's history, and this piece shows that," Hart said. "This stadium is bringing the community together."

Mayborn Museum gets in holiday mood with arts festival, events

By HENRY ECKELS
REPORTER

While most Baylor students are hunkering down to study for final exams, there will be plenty of reason to get out of the library leading up to the holidays.

Baylor is hosting several Christmas related events over the course of the next few days, including a to-scale model train exhibition, a traditional retelling of the story of Christ and a guest appearance by Santa Claus.

Christmas in the Village is an event being hosted from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Gov. Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village at the Mayborn Museum Complex. Rebecca Nall, the changing exhibits

manager for the Mayborn Museum Complex, said the event will feature various Christmas activities from the 1890s. Nall said this is the first time the Mayborn has hosted Christmas in the Village.

"The Mayborn went through some renovations in 2011," Nall said. "People will be able to participate in lots of Christmas crafts, caroling and storytelling."

The event is free for Baylor students. Non-student tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children.

Nall said the event would be especially enjoyable for kids.

"Santa Claus will be at the event from 1 to 3 p.m.," Nall said.

Baylor's Honors College will be hosting the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols,

a service that traces the story of the Bible from Adam and Eve to Christ's birth.

Dr. Todd Buras, faculty master of the Honors Residential College, said the event is an Advent service for Christians preparing for the coming of Christ.

"The festival is a tradition in the Honors Residential College, though anybody is welcome to come," Buras said. "The service will feature teachers reading nine lessons from Scripture, each interspersed with students singing carols."

He said the festival is a very emotional event that portrays a powerful message.

"The festival is an incredibly emotional and moving experience for all who are involved," Buras said. "Students lead the music for the carols, and their performances

are always powerful."

The festival is hosted at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Chapel in Memorial Residence Hall.

A week before Christmas in the village, the Mayborn will host the Central Texas Area Model Railroaders for a seventh year.

The exhibit will be hosted at the Mayborn from Saturday to Jan. 5.

Nall said the event will feature to-scale model trains set up in a huge room.

"There will be five scale models of trains moving through a 5,000 square foot room," Nall said. "The room is decorated with castles and other buildings alongside the railroads."

Cypress junior Aaron Gladstone said he thinks students should not forgo these

Christmas events just to study for finals.

"Most students around this time of year will be studying for finals, and while that's important, it shouldn't eclipse the joy surrounding this time of year," Gladstone said. "Students who celebrate Christmas should especially go to the festival on Sunday, because the story of Jesus is what this season is really about."

New Ipswich junior Zack Traffic said he believes the slew of Christmas events coming to campus will bring the encouragement students need at this time of year.

"Everybody is really stressed right about now, so it's encouraging to see all these holiday events giving us the inspiration to pull through," Traffic said. "They're like the light at the end of the tunnel."

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Music student discovers passion, drive to perfect craft

By HALEY DAVIS
REPORTER

For master's candidate Kathryn Parsley, music is the underlying connection between all mankind, and she's made it her goal to follow it.

Parsley grew up in Mesa, Ariz., and started singing in her junior high choir.

"I joined because I wanted to get to know a boy. For the record, it never worked out with him," Parsley said.

However, she found something else — a passion and talent for music and singing.

She continued to get involved in music during high school and then studied music with Dr. Glenn Bennett at Mesa Community College.

As her voice teacher and mentor, Bennett encouraged Parsley to study with his teacher Jack Coldiron, professor of voice at Baylor.

She came to Waco and graduated from Baylor in 2011 with a bachelor's in music performance.

After finishing her undergraduate work, Parsley took a year off after marrying her husband Andrew and decided to return to Baylor in fall 2012 to study

with Dr. Robert Best, associate professor of voice, in order to pursue her master's in vocal performance.

"Kathryn's passion for the art of singing and, in particular, the size of her voice makes her a great performer and someone to work with," Best said.

After he heard Parsley sing a dramatic mezzo-soprano role in last year's Baylor Opera Theater production, he decided to work with her on training her voice to be a dramatic soprano.

"I felt she had much more potential for long-term growth," Best said. "Kathryn's ability to sing some parts of the soprano repertoire will allow her to be competitive for higher levels of competition and, most importantly, it's where her voice lies most comfortably."

While at Baylor, Parsley has been involved in several music ensembles and has also obtained leading roles in the opera department's last two main stage performances.

One of Best's favorite things about Parsley, he said, is that she is serious about her singing and vocal growth, but many of their lessons are spent laughing throughout them.

"Singing is serious business, but it can't be so seri-

ous that you can't allow yourself to enjoy the physical act of it," Best said.

Parsley has been attending St. Alban's Episcopal Church for two years and is involved in the choir and other musical performances with the church.

"Kathryn is a very talented singer and a hard worker in rehearsal. She also has a delightful sense of humor which I much enjoy," Howard Thompson, St. Alban's choirmaster, said.

Thompson has worked closely with Parsley and says she has a strong voice with a strong-willed and dominant personality.

One musical moment that stands out in Thompson's mind is Parsley's soloist performance of Handel's "Messiah," which is from the book of Psalms and includes the Book of Common Prayer. Parsley has performed the song eight of the last 10 years in choirs and as a soloist during the Christmas season.

"Christmas music brings out the best in people in both the sacred and secular worlds," Thompson said. "So much great music has been written about this story and reason in the sacred world. In the secular world it goes from the meaningful to the sappy, but it still evokes special feelings and memories for most of us."

Parsley said her favorite Christmas memory was the time she performed with a singing ensemble in Arizona. They went caroling at home for people recovering from an illness or medical treatment.

Most of the people clapped and cried, enjoying the

performance of the singers. However, one woman repeatedly cussed at the group and sang alternate lyrics to the Christmas songs.

"Although maybe they were so hard of hearing that they couldn't hear her over eight trained singers. At any rate, it was by far the funniest thing I've ever experienced while performing," Parsley said.

This Christmas season, Parsley will be a featured soloist in the Vivaldi Gloria performance hosted by St. Alban's at 7 p.m. Sunday, as well as a performance at St. Matthew's Christmas Eve Service at 7 p.m. and St. Alban's Christmas Eve Service at 10 p.m.

Performing live and collaborating with other artists is something Parsley said she enjoys most about music. She said audio and digital recordings cannot capture the magic that happens during a live performance.

She said she loves to create something wonderful, unique and anomalous for just a single moment in time that benefits everyone who is witnessing it at the time and calls music a pure miracle.

In the future, after finishing her master's at Baylor, Parsley said she wants to perform in operas and eventually teach singing in an academic setting. She wants to be a mentor to others who share the passion for music.

"The emotion conveyed in song is real and translatable beyond words to every living soul that can hear," Parsley said.



Kathryn Parsley

Library of Congress study sees troubling loss of early silent films

By SUSAN KING
LOS ANGELES TIMES
VIA McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES — A new study by the Library of Congress reveals some disquieting facts about the country's early film heritage.

Of the nearly 11,000 silent feature films that were produced and distributed in the United States from 1912 to 1929, the report says, only 3,311 are known to exist today — and fewer than half of those, 1,575, exist in their original 35mm release format.

The others are either incomplete or survive only in foreign versions or lower-quality formats such as 28mm or 16mm.

Previous studies have documented how many silent feature

films were produced in the U.S. during that period. But the Library of Congress report being released Wednesday — "The Survival of American Silent Feature Films: 1912-1929," commissioned by the National Film Preservation Board — is said to be the first definitive study pinpointing how many of these films survived and where elements are located in the world's film archives and with private collectors.

There are many reasons why the majority of silent films have been lost: the deterioration of highly volatile nitrate stock, fire, negligence, the destruction of prints and negatives.

Among those that are gone are such noted films as Tod Browning's "London After Midnight" (1927),

starring Lon Chaney; the 1926 version of "The Great Gatsby," starring Warner Baxter; and all four of Clara Bow's features produced in 1928.

Lost silent films, though, are still being discovered. Mary Pickford's 1911 short "Their First Misunderstanding" was recently found in an old barn and preserved by the Library of Congress.

And it was announced in 2010 that 75 American silent films had been discovered at the New Zealand Film Archive, including John Ford's lost 1927 "Upstream," and repatriated to the major archives — the Library of Congress, the Academy Film Archive, UCLA Film and Television Archive, the George Eastman House and the Museum of Modern Art.

In fact, the survey points out that of the 3,311 films that survive in any form, 886 were discovered in other countries — 24 percent of them have been repatriated — with the Czech Republic holding the largest collection of silent American films outside of the United States.

The study was written by historian-archivist David Pierce, who also has created an inventory database of information on archival, commercial and private holdings that, according to the study, will aid in repatriation of lost American films.

The survey is one of several Congressionally mandated studies of America's film and recorded sound heritage.

"Unfortunately, there is so

much that's already been lost," said Steve Leggett, program coordinator for the National Film Preservation Board of the Library of Congress. "But this study identifies some that are around. You really just don't know sometimes until you get over to these (international) archives — there may be other stuff unidentified because it's in a different language or they put American films aside because they focus on their own countries' output. So hopefully, there are some more gems."

The study, he said, gives a "snapshot of what the current situation is — just to get a list of what titles we think survive and where they are. We are not going to be able to afford to get all of them, but to prioritize some of the titles you

might want to get." "This report is invaluable because the artistry of the silent film is essential to our culture," Oscar-winning director Martin Scorsese, who also is a film preservation advocate and has helped preserve countless films through the Film Foundation, said in a statement.

"Any time a silent picture by some miracle turns up, it reminds us of the treasures we've already lost," said Scorsese. "It also gives us hope that others may be discovered. The research presented in this report serves as a road map to finding silent films we once thought were gone forever and encourages creative partnerships between archives and the film industry to save silent cinema."

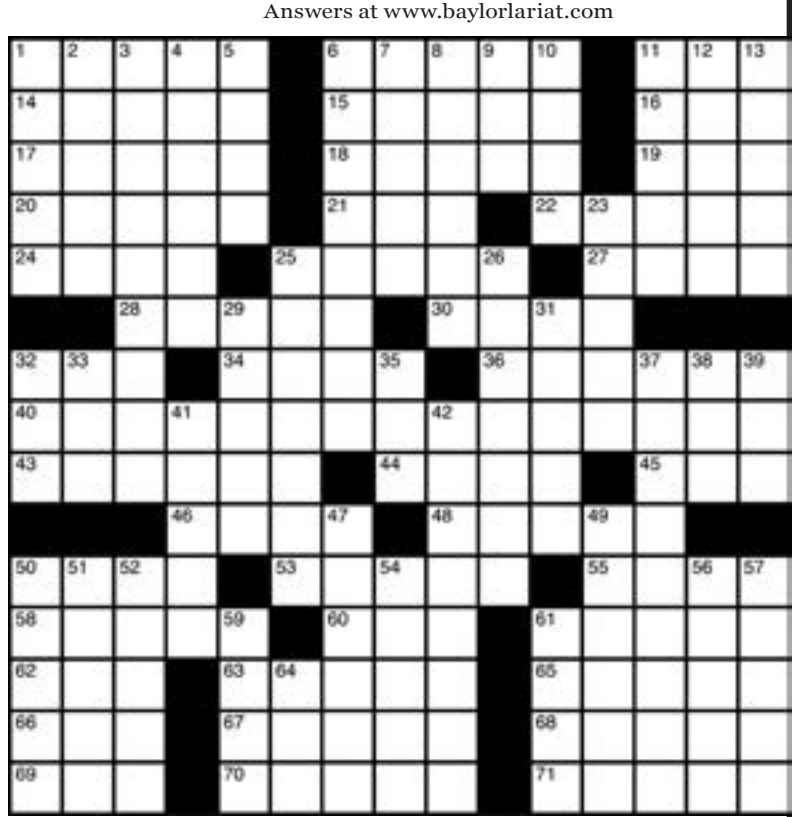
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DAILY PUZZLES

- Across**
 1 Brother of Raúl and Juanita
 6 Purple candle scent
 11 Poetic time reference
 14 Tequila source
 15 Month in Madrid
 16 Sprinkling on French fries?
 17 Uses as a reference
 18 Many pets
 19 For example
 20 Calendar entry
 21 Kyrgyzstan city
 22 Construction beams
 24 Julia's "Ocean's Twelve" role
 25 Legend of the links
 27 Old __, Connecticut
 28 "They went __ in a Sieve, they did": Lear
 30 Logan of "60 Minutes"
 32 Words in a dish
 34 Relinquish
 36 Jazz double bassist Charlie
 40 Web concerns ... and based on six familiar names hidden in rows 1, 4, 12 and 15 of this puzzle grid, what the black squares in those rows symbolize
 43 West Texas city
 44 Approaching
 45 Tiny complaint
 46 Uno y dos y tres
 48 Migratory birds
 50 Oaf
 53 Some Staples employees
 55 Bear whose bed was too hard
 58 Source of much Indian tea
 60 Sky light?
 61 Pumpkin, e.g.
 62 Moo __ pork
 63 Graduated series
 65 10th-century Holy Roman emperor
 66 Mountain end
 67 Increases, with "up"
 68 "It Wasn't All Velvet" memoirist
 69 Diddy ditty
 70 Arraignment answers
 71 "That's all __, dude": "Not my fault!"
- Down**
 1 Aspect
 2 "Just tell me"
 3 Librarian's device
 4 Nevertheless
 5 Out of concern that



- 6 Summer quaff
 7 Taken
 8 More than harmful
 9 Works on walls
 10 Mozart's " __ fan tutte"
 11 David Sedaris work
 12 Lack faith in a truce, maybe
 13 "Family Ties" mother
 23 Space on a form
 25 "I want results!"
 26 Lawsuit goal
 29 " __ Me While I Kiss This Guy": book of misheard lyrics
 31 Loaded, in Limoges
 32 Big club
 33 Cyberchuckle
 35 Predatory bird
 37 Singer and longtime owner of baseball's Angels
 38 Sch. 30 miles south of Providence
 39 Bygone boomer
 41 Elbows to nibble
 42 Royal title
 47 Bagel choice
 49 Perfect
 50 __ tag
 51 "Ulysses" actor Milo
 52 Take by force
 54 Apology ending
 56 Teaser
 57 Parting mot
 59 Dealership amt.
 61 Attend
 64 Western st.

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Bears closing 'The Case' with big goals in mind

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor football has put together one of the best seasons in school history in 2013. For only the third time ever, Baylor has reached double-digit wins, and that is with a game left to go. The Bears also tied a school record by being ranked third overall in the Associated Press poll for the first time since 1953.

With history behind them, No. 9 Baylor football (10-1, 7-1) will look to match up with No. 25 University of Texas (8-3, 7-1) in the final game at Floyd Casey Stadium. With a win, Baylor can clinch a share of the Big 12 Championship for the first time in school history.

"I want to finish off my career right," senior defensive end Chris McAllister said. I want to give Baylor its first Big 12 Championship and finish out right for Coach Briles and what he's done for me. There's a lot that has been thought about going into this game."

The Bears have played one of the greatest offensive seasons in the history of football. Baylor averages 635.1 yards of offense per game and 55.4 points per game. Both of these marks lead the nation.

Junior quarterback Bryce Petty leads a top five-rated passing attack with 323.4 yards per game

and 28 passing touchdowns. No quarterback in football has the same combination of touchdowns, passing yards and low interception numbers. Petty is second in the nation in passer rating and leads the nation in yards per passing attempt.

Despite being depleted with injuries, Baylor's running backs have posted the No. 11 running attack in the nation with 109.1 yards per game. Junior running back Lache Seastrunk and freshman Shock Linwood each rank top 15 in yards per carry with 7.8 and 7.0 respectively. The two backs both rank top 5 in the Big 12 in rushing yards.

Baylor's defense has stepped up in a big way this season compared to last year. After being bottom five in total defense last season, the Bears rank top 30 in total defense and scoring defense.

The Bears allow only 355.5 yards per game, which is second in the Big 12. They also allow only 22.2 points per game, which is third in the Big 12. The Bears are fifth in the nation in tackles for loss.

In Saturday's game, traditional rival TCU made it closer than anyone expected. That is, before Baylor's defense grabbed two pick-sixes and forced two other turnovers en route to a 41-38 victory in Fort Worth.

Texas has revitalized its season

after starting 1-2 in nonconference play. After allowing 550 yards against BYU, new defensive coordinator Greg Robinson has led Texas to the top rushing defense in the Big 12, allowing only 127.1 yards per game.

"They've had an outstanding season bouncing back from losing games," senior safety Ahmad Dixon said. "They're a great team. Mack Brown has done a great job with those guys, and I look forward to playing them."

With starting quarterback David Ash lost for the season, senior Case McCoy has stepped in and thrown for 166.5 yards per game. The Longhorns throw for 241.1 yards per game.

Since Ash went down, there has been a new emphasis on the rushing game. Junior running backs Malcolm Brown and Joe Bergeron have combined for 985 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns on the season. The Longhorns as a team average 200.7 rushing yards per game.

This matchup will depend on which running game shows up. For Texas, McCoy has played a solid season, but he has not been reliable going down the field. If Baylor can take away the run game from Texas, it may be a long day for McCoy.

Baylor has posted the best run offense in football, but struggled

the past two weeks against TCU and Oklahoma State. With Seastrunk and senior running back Glasco Martin fully healthy, the run game will be key to establishing the vertical passing game for Baylor.

Baylor has played Texas more than any other team in school history outside of TCU. The Bears first played the Longhorns all the way back in 1903. The Bears are only 23-74-4 during that stretch, but they have won two of the last three matchups under head coach Art Briles.

Baylor will play its final game at 63-year-old Floyd Casey Stadium before moving to its new riverfront home at Baylor Stadium next season.

"It certainly worked out nicely," Briles said. "Whoever made up the Big 12 schedule is sitting around getting the hands off their back this morning because it certainly turned out well at the end with the two games that are going on. You couldn't ask for a better scenario."

No. 9 Baylor will play No. 25 Texas at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The game will be nationally broadcast on Fox.

Baylor will wear throwback uniforms to pay homage to the inaugural season at Floyd Casey Stadium in 1950. With the high stakes of a Big 12 title on the line, Floyd Casey is sure to go out in style.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Junior receiver Antwan Goodley catches the ball and races upfield in Baylor's 49-17 loss to Oklahoma State on Nov. 23 in Stillwater, Okla.

Bedlam game dictates course of Big 12 Championship

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

While the season did not take the path many expected, it could end the way many predicted with Oklahoma State in the drivers seat for a Big 12 championship once again.

With a win over Oklahoma in the Bedlam rivalry game, the Cowboys can clinch the Big 12 title and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl for the second time in three seasons.

No. 17 Oklahoma (9-2, 6-2) looks to spoil No. 6 Oklahoma State's Big 12 championship hopes and knock the Cowboys out of a BCS game on Saturday in The Oklahoma Farm Bureau Bedlam Series in Stillwater.

"The difference in this game and other rivalries across the country is that we don't have professional football in this state," Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy said. "Every game we play now is a big game if we want to get to the next one."

After a bad loss against

West Virginia to open Big 12 play, Oklahoma State has been lights out.

The Cowboys have outscored opponents 296-136 since that game, and won seven straight.

The quarterback duo of sophomore J.W. Walsh and senior Clint Chelf has combined for 274.7 yards through the air per game. The running game also adds 169.5 yards per game. OSU averages 41.2 points per game, which is 11th in the country.

The Oklahoma State defense has allowed only 20.8 points per game in conference play, best in the Big 12. The opportunistic also leads the conference in turnover margin, having forced 24 turnovers on the season in 11 games.

The Sooners have struggled all season to move the ball through the air, ranking 100th in the nation with 186.1 yards passing per game.

Oklahoma's running game has been one of the best in the Big 12, averaging 242.3 yards per game.

For the past two games, junior quarterback Blake Bell was benched in favor of freshman Trevor Knight.

Knight's numbers haven't been outstanding, but the Sooners have put up 48 and 41 points in the past two games. Both rank top two in scoring performances this season for Oklahoma.

Oklahoma leads the Big 12 in total defense. The Sooners allow only 330.5 yards per game on the season. In wins, Oklahoma has held teams to a staggering 303.6 yards per game.

Oklahoma State is coming off of a 49-17 dismantling of No. 4 Baylor in Stillwater on Nov. 23 on national television. Chelf played arguably his best game at Oklahoma State with 370 yards passing, four all-purpose touchdowns and a 76 percent completion percentage.

The Sooners are coming off of a hard-fought 41-31 win over Kansas State in Manhattan on Nov. 23. Clay posted 200 yards and two touchdowns in the win. Knight

added 253 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns.

In the last Bedlam matchup between these two teams, Oklahoma pulled out an overtime win over Oklahoma State behind 500 yards and three touchdowns from quarterback Landry Jones. Chelf threw for 253 yards in that game.

With a win, Oklahoma State will clinch the Big 12 and earn a trip the Fiesta Bowl. The conference win will be shared with the winner of the Baylor-Texas game happening immediately afterwards. With a loss, Oklahoma State will miss out on the BCS.

"I think our team, in any situation, is always capable of winning and capable of playing well and doing well in this game or any other game," Oklahoma football coach Bob Stoops said. "I think our history speaks to that."

The No. 17 Oklahoma Sooners will play the No. 6 Oklahoma State Cowboys at 11 a.m. Saturday in Stillwater. The game will be nationally broadcast on ABC.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT MULTIMEDIA PRODUCER

Oklahoma State senior safety Daytawion Lowe breaks up a pass intended for Baylor junior receiver Clay Fuller in OSU's 49-17 win in Stillwater, Okla. on Nov. 23.

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No. 9 Lady Bears play the underdog role against UK

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 9 Lady Bears will face their toughest challenge of the season, as they are underdogs for the first time against No. 5 Kentucky at 6:30 p.m. today at AT&T Stadium. This is a test for the Lady Bears, but the team is embracing the challenge.

"We've been preparing for them," senior guard Odyssey Sims said. "We're just going to keep playing like we have been and we'll be ready."

Kentucky will try to do what no team has done this season - defend Sims. It will be a tough task guarding a versatile player who has her playmaking ability. Sims averages 27.6 points per game, shooting 52.4 percent from the field. Sims and senior guard Makenzie Robertson each shoot above 80 percent from the free throw line. Sims' ability to take care of the ball has put her team at an advantage. In 189 minutes of play this season, Sims has committed seven turnovers. It will be critical to continue that trend, especially against Kentucky's tenacious full court press.

Freshman forward Nina Davis is emerging as a consistent scorer with 15.1 points per game while shooting 75 percent from the field. Sophomore guard Niya Johnson has been effective at finding the open man, averaging 7.3 assists per game.

"It's going to be a great opportunity to play one of the most hard-nosed, aggressive tough basketball programs in the country," Kentucky head coach Matthew Mitchell said. "Baylor is just really tough and have been ever since Coach Mulkey has taken over that program. It's a program we have tremendous respect for. It will be a difficult game, we will have to prepare well to have an opportunity to win."

The Wildcats (8-0) have won 18 straight games against nonconfer-

ence opponents, including a 69-64 come-from-behind win against No. 4 Louisville. The last time Baylor played Kentucky, Baylor earned a commanding 85-51 win on Nov. 13, 2012. Kentucky is a balanced team with an explosive offense and the defense has the ability to suffocate any team with its full court pressure.

"We can't play how they want us to play," Sims said. "We can't rush the ball on the court and can't have early turnovers. We just have to play like we normally do and not let their pressure affect us."

Baylor will have to beat the press by attacking and staying aggressive. Baylor has averaged 11 turnovers a game this season and needs to continue to keep that number down. Preventing extra possessions for Kentucky will be a factor in this game. The dribble penetration will also be key offensively, but the Lady Bears must take care of the ball. It will be critical for Sims and Johnson to make smart passes. The Kentucky defense has given up an average of 61.5 points per game allowing opponents to shoot 37.5 percent from the field.

Baylor has played well offensively this season, averaging 98.9 points per game, outscoring opponents by 44.7 points per game. Sophomore post Kristina Higgins has averaged 8.9 points per game, usually off second chances after a rebound. Higgins leads the team averaging 7.3 per game. Freshman post Khadijah Cave has been effective inside the paint as well averaging 6.7 rebounds per game while adding 6.7 points per game. Freshman guard Imani Wright is second on the team behind Sims in 3-point field goal percentage, shooting 34.1 percent. Sophomore forward Chardonae Fuqua has been effective shooting the ball at 66.7 percent.

Kentucky averages 94.5 points per game beating teams by an average of 33 points. The Wildcats are shooting 47.6 percent from the field,

but Baylor only allows its opponents to shoot 31.9 percent from the field. The Bears defense also limits opponents to 54.1 points per game.

The Wildcats aren't shy about shooting from the perimeter, making 39.7 percent from beyond the arc.

Baylor will have to play sound defense with five players averaging in double-digit points. Senior forward DeNesha Stallworth leads the team with 14 points per game while shooting 58.1 percent from the field. Senior forward Samarie Walker averages a double-double with 10.3 points and 10 rebounds. Senior guard Kastine Evans is second on the team with 12.1 points per game and is tied with Walker for the most number of steals at 14. Junior guards Jennifer O'Neill averages 11.1 points per game while Bria Goss adds 10 points per game. Senior guard Bernisha Pinkett has been a threat in the perimeter, shooting 52.9 percent with Walker shooting 50 percent.

Kentucky plays unselfish basketball as the team averages 19.4 assists.

Baylor's supporting cast must step up and play fundamental basketball. The Wildcats thrive on turnovers because not only does it give them an extra possession, but also it puts the pace of the game in their hands.

Playing at AT&T stadium will be different, but Baylor is relishing the chance to play there.

"It's going to be pretty special," Robertson said. "I don't know if any of us have played in an arena that size. It's going to be a different atmosphere."

Playing in such a large stadium, the depth perception of the rim might be an issue in this game, but Baylor will treat this as an ordinary road game.

"I think it will be just the same as any other game, you get to go in the gym, get your shot up and just adjust how you need to and figure it out," Robertson said.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior guard Odyssey Sims dribbles the ball up the court to push the tempo in Baylor's 113-73 win over San Jose State on Tuesday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears are 7-0 and take on No. 5 Kentucky.

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No. 20 Baylor Bears to battle No. 3 Kentucky



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior forward Royce O'Neale slashes to the basket in Baylor's 66-64 win over South Carolina on Nov. 12 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears are 7-1 this season and face a considerable challenge against No. 3 Kentucky at AT&T Stadium in Arlington.

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor men's basketball has gotten off to a hot start this season. The Bears have won seven of eight, with their only loss against now No. 4 Syracuse in the Maui Invitational championship game.

With the momentum, No. 20 Baylor (7-1) will look to upset No. 3 Kentucky (7-1) today at AT&T Stadium in Arlington. The game will be the third of the season for Baylor against a team that has been ranked in the top 25.

"Playing in AT&T Stadium is going to be a cool thing," head coach Scott Drew said. "The good thing is with the Final Four, we knew a couple of years out and we knew we could prepare for it. Shooting in a dome is tougher because of depth perception, but having this game is a great thing knowing your Final Four location."

Senior power forward Cory Jefferson has been the leader of this Baylor squad. The Killen native is averaging 13.5 points per game and 8.8 rebounds per game. Both marks lead the team.

Junior college transfer Kenny Chery has manned down the point guard position effectively. He is averaging 10.8 points per game and 4.9 assists per game. The Baylor offense as a whole is shooting 50.2 percent from the field and 44.4 percent from the three-point line.

Baylor's impressive frontcourt has outrebounded their opponents by more than 10 rebounds per game. Led by sophomore center Isaiah Austin, Baylor averages just under seven blocks per game. Austin by himself averages 3.1 per game.

Kentucky starts four freshmen this season: power forward Julius Randle, point guard Andrew Harrison, shooting guard Aaron Harrison and forward James Young. The only other starter, center Willie Cauley-Stein, is a senior. All four freshmen were rated top 10 recruits in the 2013 ESPN 100.

Randle leads a highly-touted lineup for Kentucky. Randle averages 18.1 points, 12.5 rebounds and 2.1 assists per game. The superstar freshman also shoots 53.6 percent from the field. Randle is a consensus top-five prospect for the upcoming NBA Draft.

"Randle is someone everyone in Texas has known for a long time," Drew said. "He's an outstanding player. There's not a lot of true low-post players, but we can match up with a good frontcourt."

Twins Andrew and Aaron Harrison both measure out at 6-foot-6 and occupy the backcourt. They have combined this season for 24.2 points, 5.0 rebounds and 5.2 rebounds per game in their first eight games.

Randle and the Harrison twins are both prospects from Texas. Randle is a native of Plano, and the Harrison twins are both from the Houston area, near Fort Hood. All three players held offers from Baylor before ultimately deciding to attend Kentucky.

This is the third year in a row featuring a Baylor matchup against Kentucky.

Last season, Baylor ended No. 8 Kentucky's 55-game home winning streak at Rupp Arena in Lexington with a 64-55 win. Former point guard Pierre Jackson finished with 17 points, seven rebounds, five assists and four steals to carry the Bears to victory.

The year before, Kentucky defeated Baylor 82-70 in the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament to clinch their way to the Final Four. Current New Orleans Pelicans forward Anthony Davis finished with 18 points, 11 rebounds, six blocks and two steals in the win.

Baylor will take on the No. 3 Kentucky Wildcats at 9 p.m. at AT&T Stadium in Arlington. The game will be nationally broadcast on ESPN.

The game is part of a double-header featuring contests between Baylor and Kentucky's men's and women's basketball programs.

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SORORITIES from Page 1

to ensure members followed university policies.

"Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity values diversity and does not discriminate based on race, national origin, religion, disability, age, or other class protected by state, local or federal law," the statement read.

However, the truth is that many Greek sororities were founded during a period of legal segregation and blatant discrimination. For instance, the National Panhellenic Conference was founded in 1902.

History of Sororities

Baylor's history of sororities dates back to 1970 when Kappa Alpha Theta became the first sorority established on campus. As the appeal of sororities grew, both nationwide and locally, more organizations began to form on campus. In the next few years the Panhellenic Council formed on campus, and today there are eight Panhellenic sororities at Baylor.

For a long time, the need for another council was non-existent, as Baylor did not vote to integrate the campus until 1963. As the population of black students grew, so did organizations geared toward servicing this new African-American community.

In 1979 Zeta Phi Beta became the first multicultural organization on Baylor's campus.

Frank Newton, Zeta Phi Beta's first adviser and former Baylor Law School professor, recalled the opposition the group faced during its first years on all matters, including their name. Newton said the Panhellenic sorority Zeta Tau Alpha, a then-all white sorority, asked Newton to change the Zeta Phi Beta name to something else so they would not be embarrassed.

"They asked if we would change the name of the African-American sorority because they thought people would make fun of them on campus," Newton said. "I told them if they wanted to change their name that would be fine, but we weren't changing ours."

Baylor's National Pan-Hellenic Council is home to three sororities and four fraternities. These organizations make up seven of the nine fraternities and sororities known nationally as the "divine nine." Zeta Phi Beta is currently the only active National Pan-Hellenic sorority on campus.

"These organizations are founded on historical African-American basis," said Astrid Beltran, coordinator of Baylor's Greek life and chapter development for National Pan-Hellenic and Multicultural Greek Council. "Whereas Panhellenic is going to be towards maybe all, the general or majority, which tends to be Caucasian on our campus."

"So in 1994, there was a big boom of African-American fraternities and sororities being established," Beltran said. "There is a national policy with National Pan-Hellenic that if you have more than two NPHC-affiliated organizations of the divine nine on your campus you have to form a council."

Historically, National Pan-Hellenic organizations have been predominantly African-American. Although they do allow white membership, it is scarce, as shown by the one female Caucasian member out of the 8 total females in National Pan-Hellenic at Baylor.

Formation of MCG, IFC

Another council on Baylor campus is the Multicultural Greek Council.

Founded in 2004, the Multicultural Greek Council is Baylor's newest council and the only one without a national affiliation.

Beltran said while the Multicultural Greek Council has some similarities with the other Greek councils, it differs in its increased diversity. She said that without the Multicultural Greek Council, the 10 organizations that are a part of it would have no place to call home.

"If we didn't have this council, where would these 10 organizations go?" Beltran said. "And really, would they benefit from the other councils? That's why we have different councils. It's not to segregate or to divide. It's to really make sure these councils are a home for these chapters to be successful and to have resources."

The Interfraternity Council is Baylor's fourth council. It is composed of 12 fraternities.

Vice president of recruitment

and new member education Gannon McCahill said the council is a diverse group of men, with no one man fitting a specific mold. McCahill, who is also president of Alpha Tau Omega, said his fraternity specifically reflects racial, religious, and ethnic diversity, but that the fraternity is predominately Caucasian.

"It's mostly white because Baylor is mostly white," McCahill said. "Not for any other reason. We're a pretty good representation of what the student body looks like. I'd say 80 percent white, 20 percent other minorities."

Although 6.7 percent of Baylor's student body are African-American men, the Interfraternity Council does not keep official records of race thus it is unclear what percent of African-American men are represented in the council.

Based on statistics, Panhellenic and National Pan-Hellenic are the least diverse at Baylor. The question being asked is whether women choose to rush a certain council based on individual preference or if the sororities are discriminating against potential new members who are going through recruitment based on race.

In trying to understand efforts to increase diversity, the Lariat reached out to Memphis, Tenn., junior Marissa Shaw, an African-American member of Chi Omega, for an interview. Chi Omega is a sorority in the Panhellenic Council. Shaw originally accepted the interview but later said she was advised by her chapter president to decline.

Whitney Heckathorne, Chi Omega's national media coordinator, directed the Lariat to Chi Omega's member policy, which states the sorority does not discriminate based on race, religion or ethnicity.

Heckathorne said the chapter president is the only person who can speak or advise members of what to say on behalf of the chapter.

President of Chi Omega, Houston senior Molly Kudela, initially agreed to meet but later declined via email, saying:

"Having spoken with our national headquarters, I can direct you to a sentence from our policy on membership. The newspaper is welcome to visit our website if they are interested to learn more about our policies, which are open to the public. We will not be providing an additional statement. There is no need to meet."

Memphis, Tenn., sophomore Kendra Moody, a member of Pi Beta Phi, a Panhellenic sorority, spoke about her experiences as one of the two African-Americans in a predominately white sorority. She said her race had nothing to do with being selected as a member.

"I really don't believe that they would say 'no' based on color," Moody said. "I personally didn't feel it at all. I really do think that it comes down to 'do these girls know these girls?'"

Before going through recruitment in Spring 2013, Moody said she considered pledging National Pan-Hellenic because members of her family were members of the council. She said she felt torn about what to do. However, she said she went to private school her whole life and was used to being the sole black student in her grade.

Even while enjoying her experience in Panhellenic, Moody said she understands why some individuals choose to join organizations with members of the same race.

"There are days when I think, 'What would it be like if I was around people like me?'" she said. "I talked to one of my teachers from high school who rushed NPHC. She said, 'It's a breath of fresh air when you are around people like you.' I do get that. But I don't focus on my skin color. I go way beyond that."

Moody hopes to see a push for more diversity in sororities.

"It's happening, which is awesome, but maybe there needs to be a push for more," she said. "It's great that I get to be part of something bigger than just me rushing. I wish so much that girls can hear both sides of it."

National Pan-Hellenic, on the other hand, doesn't focus on numbers. Rather, it focuses on a family atmosphere, Shaine said, National Pan-Hellenic vice president. She said the council is geared toward making sure each member knows one another and everyone likes each other.



Members of Zeta Phi Beta celebrate Rev. Robert Gilbert, the first black graduate of Baylor, during Black Heritage Week in April 1985. Zeta Phi Beta became the first multicultural organization on Baylor's campus in 1979.

"The main difference is that National Pan-Hellenic is more of multicultural organizations and making a difference and making an impact on campuses," Shaine said. "Panhellenic is more the white sororities or the Caucasian sororities, and this was a chance for more diverse people to get involved and come together as a council."

and all of those groups must jockey for meeting space," Tam Dunn, coordinator of Greek life for Panhellenic, said in an article for Baylor News in February 2003. "The building frees up rooms that are reserved for the sorority meetings."

Newton, the first adviser for Zeta Phi Beta, said he recalled preliminary discussions of a build-

ing is continuing to work. However, in regards to the claim that the garden was meant to appease National Pan-Hellenic, he said he knows nothing of that. Jackson said the garden is meant to provide a physical representation to recognize the contributions National Pan-Hellenic has had on Baylor.

"It's disappointing that would be the perception," Jackson said. "I came here in 2009 and that wasn't the conversation we had with student leaders at the time."

Jackson said for Greek organizations in National Pan-Hellenic to have a building like Stacy Riddle, they would need to raise the funds like Panhellenic sororities did. Jackson said he has known for some time there is a need for space on campus but a stand-alone building for each organization is not the answer.

Not only does meeting space pose a challenge to National Pan-Hellenic and the Multicultural Greek Council, but their exposure on campus is less than that of Panhellenic, said Zeta Phi Beta member Louis. This lack of exposure dates back to the '70s when Zeta Phi Beta first came to campus.

Louis said that when the Zetas were a part of Panhellenic, a Zeta representative was allowed to be in meetings, but that representative was unable to speak.

"At first they said, 'No, you can't be there at all,'" she said. "Then they made the stipulation that we could be there. We just couldn't participate at all and we couldn't host any event on campus. The student body was OK with us being here, but the board of regents, the administrators, they really didn't want any organizations of color to have anything. Part of the transcripts actually have them saying we don't want you to open up the doors for other people."

Louis said transcripts from a board of regents trial that explains the issue with Zeta Phi Beta being on campus in the '70s can be found in the Student Life office located in the McLane Student Life Center. The transcripts are a part of Zeta Phi Beta archives, which the Lariat had to contact Beltran to receive.

Beltran said she would ask her supervisor about the transcripts and get back to the Lariat. When she failed to respond, Beltran was contacted again. She informed the Lariat that it could not see the Zeta Phi Beta archives, stating, "Those are not public records so I am not able to grant you access to that."

National Pan-Hellenic and Multicultural Greek Council organizations have had problems with exposure on campus in more recent years as well, Louis said.

"We're not represented at all in the yearbook," Louis said. "It's not natural for them to come to our events. Some people still don't know about Battle on the Burning Sands and it's one of the biggest events on campus. If you're not in there, it's like you don't really exist."

Zeta Phi Beta was not featured in previous yearbooks as an organization, however every organization must pay for a spread in Round Up. Battle on the Burning Sands, a stepshow put on annually by Alpha Phi Alpha was not in previous yearbooks. However, Zeta Phi Beta's annual event, Stompfest, was featured in the 2012 Round Up. National Pan-Hellenic sorority Delta Sigma Theta, which is currently inactive on Baylor's campus, was also pictured as an organization in the 2011 Round up.

Worshipping in Waco can split down ethnic lines. See how churches are dealing with diversity at baylorlariat.com.

According to records obtained by the Lariat, the majority of Baylor women who rush choose sororities with racially-like members. Sociology graduate student Henderson said this desire to stay with like groups is hard to overcome because for generations, those sororities have catered to certain races. In order for a multicultural group to supersede in ranks, it would have to seem more attractive than the norm, Henderson said.

Dr. James SoRelle, an African-American history professor, said he agrees tradition might be a factor.

"Frankly, a lot of those Greek organizations have a historical trajectory by which at some point they were resistant to accepting anyone who didn't look like them," he said.

This isn't confined to only white Greek organizations. Many black fraternities and sororities were formed at Howard University, a historically black university in the early 1900s, and the organizations did not allow any members other than African-Americans.

"The large question might be what happens if a white student wants to join a black Greek society?" SoRelle said. "How are their peers going to view them?"

Room to Grow

Ramona Curtis, director for civic engagement and educational development, said though Baylor has made progress in becoming more diverse, there is still room to grow in interacting with one another.

"I think there are some historic issues that need to be discussed among the groups so that the unity that we're striving for, for all Greeks, can be exemplified," Curtis said.

She said to achieve this unity, the campus has to make the move to come together.

"When we talk about Greek unity on campus, we need to be talking about all of the groups," she said. "The campus as a whole has to lead the charge. How do we begin to get to a level of openness to hear why organizations exist and how things roll out on terms of who does and doesn't get a building? How do we decide those types of things?"

The building Curtis referred to is the Stacy Riddle Forum. The Riddle Forum, paid for by Panhellenic alumni and the Riddle Foundation, is a place for Panhellenic sororities to hold weekly meetings, events and rush parties.

Originally, the Riddle Forum was said to have resolved many of the space challenges on campus.

"Baylor has 275 organizations