

Baylor football's unique uniforms gain notoriety across the nation.



Friday | January 24, 2014*



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Matter of life and death

Waco firefighters administer oxygen to one of the two rabbits rescued from a burning home Thursday near campus on the 800 block of S. Seventh Street and Ross Avenue. The other rabbit died, and the surviving one was returned to its owner. See page 6 for the full story on the fire.

Elliott guilty

Ex-football player to serve 20 years for assault

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Former Baylor football player Tevin Sherard Elliott, 22, was sentenced Thursday to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000 for each of his two sexual assaults committed against a Baylor student in 2012.

Elliott will serve his sentences concurrently.

Jurors from Waco's 54th State District Court deliberated his punishment for two hours. They decided on a guilty verdict earlier that day in less than an hour.

Both counts stemmed from Elliott assaulting the former Baylor student twice in one night at a party on April 15, 2012. She was the fifth person to be assaulted by Elliott, according to testimony during the trial.

"It stripped me of everything I knew and understood," the witness said during the sentencing.

Jurors heard testimony this week from two other women, another former Baylor student and a former McLennan Community College student. They detailed sexual assaults by Elliott that took place beginning Oct. 31, 2009.

Sexual assault charges for Elliott's first three victims were never filed and, according to the state attorney, Waco Police Department detectives failed to follow through with victim interviews. The other victim did press charges and Elliott was originally indicted on three counts of sexual assault in 2012 but only two were part of this trial.

Elliott was signed from Mount Pleasant High School in

2009 when he joined the team as a redshirt. It was not until Elliott was arrested and charged with sexually assaulting another Baylor student in 2012 after a party that victims from Elliott's past came forward.

After the arrest, Elliott was suspended from Baylor's football program and the university on the accusation of violating team and school policies. He went on to finish his degree at Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla.

The victim from October 2009 told Waco authorities more than three years later about her incident with Elliott. She said she kept the assault a secret because she thought she was his only victim. After learning about his charges in 2012, she realized she could have prevented it by speaking out sooner.

The victim from 2012 said because of her experience with Elliott she has developed a fear of black men, something that she is upset with herself for, and when she sees a large black man she recoils.

The victim and her mother both said the trauma of the experience and Elliott driving by her South Russell dorm after her attack caused her to do poorly in school. She lost her scholarship and left school for a period of time. Her mother said Baylor



Elliott

SEE ELLIOTT, page 6

Topping out ceremony shows progress, future

By JORDAN CORONA
STAFF WRITER

The blustery winds Thursday forced a temporary change of plans for construction at the McLane Stadium building site. The last steel truss was scheduled for installation Thursday with a "topping out ceremony" complete with catered lunch, a raffle, a few words from Director of Athletics Ian McCaw and a tree. President Ken Starr and Brian Nicholson, who is the Associate Vice President for Facility, Planning and Construction, were among university administrators in attendance.

Workers took a break from their hammering, and gathered in an enclosure from stacks of sheet rock and lengths of copper pipe for a barbecue lunch that afternoon. Someone won the raffle, but weather conditions made it unsafe to hoist the structure.

The topping out ceremony is a tradition in construction, commemorating the moment in a project where the highest structural beam is hoisted to position with an evergreen tree placed atop.

"I guess it's been said, 'man should never

SEE TOPPING, page 6



ROBBY HIRST | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

President Ken Starr signs the top post of the new McLane Stadium during the topping off ceremony Thursday. Athletics director Ian McCaw said the stadium has surpassed 60 percent completion.

Rover still exploring Mars after a decade

ALICIA CHANG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A decade after landing on Mars, the rover Opportunity is still chugging along.

Sure, it has some wear and tear. One of its six wheels and two instruments stopped working long ago. It has an arthritic joint. Its flash memory occasionally suffers a senior moment.

But these problems are considered minor for a journey that was supposed to be just a three-month adventure.

"No one ever expected this — that after 10 years a Mars exploration rover would continue to operate and operate productively," project manager John Callas said Thursday.

NASA has scrutinized Earth's planetary neighbor for decades, starting with quick flybys and later with orbiters, landers and rovers.

Opportunity touched down on Jan. 24, 2004 — several weeks after its twin Spirit. Both rovers outlasted their warranty by years, but Spirit stopped phoning home in 2010 after getting stuck in sand.

Meanwhile, Opportunity has logged 24

miles crater-hopping. The solar-powered NASA rover is now in a sunny spot on the rim of Endeavour Crater where it's spending its sixth winter poking into rocks and dirt.

Its power levels have unexpectedly improved. A recent "selfie" showed dust on its solar panels was later wiped away by blowing winds.

Early discoveries by the two rovers pointed to a planet that was once tropical and moist. However, the signs of water suggested an acidic

SEE ROVER, page 6

Students treated for hypothermia after boat flips

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

Two male Baylor students were taken to the Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center Thursday afternoon to be treated for hypothermia, after falling into the waters of Lake Waco when their sailboat capsized.

"Something happened on the sailboat where they were unable to operate the sail," said Sgt. Patrick Swanson, Waco Police Department public information officer. "The boat capsized at some point. Both men went into the water with an attempt to try and get the boat turned back over, which they couldn't. We don't know exactly how long they were in the water, but we're saying a considerable amount of time."

The men climbed on top of

the capsized boat in order to stay out of the water, Swanson said.

A woman driving by the lake spotted the men and proceeded to tell a lake gate attendant about the situation.

The attendant proceeded to call the Waco Police Department, the Waco Fire Department and the East Texas Medical Center ambulances, which all responded to the scene.

"Most likely that woman saved their lives by contacting the gate attendant who called Waco PD," Swanson said.

The Waco Fire Department conducted the rescue and retrieved the men from the water.

The men's core temperatures were measured at 87 degrees Fahrenheit, and they were then transported to Hillcrest.

WEB

Check out further coverage from McLane Stadium's topping out ceremony Thursday.



NEWS p. 3

Baylor students raise awareness for orphans in third-world countries and begin fundraiser.



A&E p. 4

Dallas junior Makenzie Hagestad wrote a how-to handbook for clueless boyfriends.



Hospital should keep pregnant woman alive

Editorial

In hospitals, when it comes to life or death situations, the complexities of medical and moral ethics come into play.

On Nov. 26, 2013, Marliese Munoz collapsed in her home as a result of what doctors believe was a pulmonary embolism. In other words, a blood clot, or some other foreign matter, blocked her pulmonary artery. She was rushed to the hospital where her husband Erick Munoz said the doctors said she was brain-dead. The Munozes were both paramedics and Mr. Munoz said his wife would not have wanted extraordinary measures taken to keep her alive. Normally, this would have been enough, and Mrs. Munoz would have been taken off the ventilators and machines keeping her organs functioning, but this wasn't a normal case. She was 14 weeks pregnant with the couple's second child.

John Peter Smith Hospital, where Mrs. Munoz was taken, said because she was pregnant, it was against state law to remove the ventilator keeping her alive. The Texas Advance Directives Acts Sec. 166.049 reads, "A person may not withdraw or withhold life-sustaining treatment under this subchapter from a pregnant patient." Under Texas law, a Do Not Resuscitate directive, spoken or written, is invalidated if the patient is pregnant. In the written directive, there is a sentence that states, "I understand that under Texas law, this directive has no effect if I have been diagnosed as pregnant."

Mr. Munoz is now suing the

hospital to take his wife off of life support, so the family can give her a proper burial. Removing the ventilator would significantly endanger the life of the fetus because it would no longer be able to receive oxygen and nutrients from the mother, though there is a chance the baby could live if delivered. The fetus is currently at 22 weeks, and the hospital will decide what to do once the fetus has reached 24 weeks. Hospital workers have told the family that Mrs. Munoz and the fetus may have gone without breathing for an hour before she was found.

The hospital should continue to keep Mrs. Munoz on a ventilator until the fetus is viable, or tests are done to confirm the fetus is not viable. Viability is whether the fetus has a chance to be born successfully.

In a situation like this, the law is the law, and the act clearly states that the hospital "may not withdraw or withhold life-sustaining treatment."

In this case, the law clearly spells out what is to be done. There is no clarification or misinterpretation about the law or the definition of a patient as Mr. Munoz and his lawyers would claim.

People who sympathize with the Munoz family argue that since Mrs. Munoz is brain-dead, she cannot be considered a patient and the act clearly states it applies only to hospital patients. But in what situation would a patient dependent on life support not be, for all intents and purposes, dead? That argument makes no sense in this situation.

Mrs. Munoz is brain-dead. There is no chance she will recover, and she is only being kept alive by

the ventilator, but her organs are working and able to continue nursing the fetus to birth. The fetus has a right to life.

If Mrs. Munoz had not collapsed because of the pulmonary embolism, the fetus would have most likely been carried to term and been born a healthy baby. It's not fair to the fetus, which is viable at this point, to be deprived of life because Mrs. Munoz is no longer alive. It is rare that a case like this arises, but people shouldn't use it as a reason to deny life.

Additionally, Mr. Munoz waited until last week to file a lawsuit against the hospital. At this point, the fetus couldn't be legally aborted anyway.

If he felt so strongly about this, why didn't he file the lawsuit when his wife was first put on the ventilator, and when he was first informed that they could not take her off of life support as a result of her pregnancy? At that time, he would have had grounds that, under normal circumstances, the fetus could be aborted at 14 weeks. Instead, he waited until the fetus reached 21 weeks and had a small chance of survival. A fetus is not considered medically viable until 24 weeks where it has a 39 percent survival rate.

Opponents to this decision state that Mrs. Munoz's wishes should not be violated just because of a pregnancy.

Her husband knows her very well, and they have discussed this. Therefore, they're not making an uninformed decision or not weighing the consequences.

As paramedics, they are exposed to situations such as this daily, and know what a Do Not Resuscitate directive entails. By forcing her to



ASHER FREEMAN

remain on the ventilator, they are not honoring her final wishes.

Unfortunately, the law is the law. If people have a problem with it, they should focus on changing the law for future patients because laws are there for a reason, and by the time anything would get passed, the fetus would reach the age of viability, so it wouldn't do much good to the family.

The hospital should ensure that the fetus gets carried to viability. The law clearly states what needs to be done, and there is no arguing with it at that point.

As much as it pains her husband and family, there's no getting around the law.

How do you think the court should act?

Take our survey at:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/WhatShouldTheCourtDo>

Results will be published next week.

Pay attention to Supreme Court cases

Nowadays, it seems like everybody hates the government. Congress' approval rating is now at just 13 percent according to the latest Gallup poll and the president has taken heat from both the press and the American people regarding an alarming number of scandals.



Greg DeVries | Editor-in-Chief

The executive and legislative branches get all of the hate, but there is a third branch that doesn't get the attention it deserves.

It doesn't take a political science major to know that I am referring

to the judicial branch. While words like "Congress" and "Senate" now seem to have negative connotations, the judicial branch, and more specifically the Supreme Court, fly largely under the radar for the amount of power that it has.

Perhaps it is because the Supreme Court justices aren't elected by the public like their legislative counterparts, but people should pay more attention to the court that determines the supreme law of the land.

A new Gallup poll suggests that 66 percent of Americans are dissatisfied with the size and power of the federal government. This certainly isn't going to be fixed by the federal government, but the Supreme Court does have a powerful say in how the federal government operates. That's why you should pay attention to what it's doing.

Knowing about the history of the Supreme Court, how it operates and what it's doing will help you know what changes are really being made to this country.

While Congress experiences things such as gridlock, annoying filibusters and bills that even the authors don't read, the Supreme Court is busy determining how this

country will move forward.

In fact, the court will soon rule on some pretty big cases that any informed voter will want to take note of. Pending cases will determine the constitutionality of the contraception mandate of the Affordable Care Act, the future of affirmative action, the constitutionality of limits on aggregate campaign contributions and many more.

Once these rulings come down from the bench, life will be forever altered unless you somehow avoid anything related to health insurance, don't apply for a job and abstain from voting. It's almost as if the Supreme Court is the voice of the founding fathers and the law.

Once the court strikes a law down, it's almost as if the founding fathers themselves look upon government and say, "Nice try, but you're not getting away with that."

The jury is still out on the people's opinion of the Supreme Court, however. The most recent numbers from Gallup suggest that just 45 percent of the country approves of the job that the Supreme Court is doing while 46 percent disapproves. Despite these numbers, 62 percent of Americans place either a great deal of trust or a fair amount

of trust in the Supreme Court, which is quite the paradox.

This probably has something to do with the fact that the Supreme Court doesn't let lobbyists have an impact on its work. This removes doubt from the American people and the other branches of government should take note. If you want the trust, respect and endorsement of the American people, then listen to the American people.

It almost seems as if the Supreme Court is the government branch that is looking out for the citizens of the United States more so than Congress, which is ironic considering the fact that we elect our Congressmen. But in an era where these congressmen bow to lobbyists instead of constituents, the Supreme Court is the people's only hope for justice.

An oppressive government relies on an uninformed electorate. Keeping up with Supreme Court rulings will help citizens know which congressmen propose ideas that are unconstitutional. Eventually, we can elect a Congress that we actually approve of.

Greg DeVries is a senior journalism major from Houston. He is the editor-in-chief for The Lariat.

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Four students start organization to improve orphan care

By REBECCA FLANNERY
AND LAUREN TIDMORE
REPORTERS

Bearsforphans, an organization that has been in the works since April 2013, will hold its long-awaited first meeting at 5:31 p.m. on Feb. 11. Gummy bears may be involved.

Started by sophomores Caroline Giles, Madie Wisnie, Meghan Bell and Carly Kloack, Bearsforphans is a club that seeks to bridge the gap between Baylor's campus and the international orphan by raising awareness of what can be done to improve orphan care worldwide.

Specifically this semester, the club will focus on supporting an orphanage in Gonaïves, Haiti,

through Coreluv International.

Coreluv International is a non-profit based out of Pinehurst that was started by Mike and Mandy Reiszner to "defend the orphan" in Haiti. The organization branches out to campuses like Texas A&M University and now, Baylor, to get involved in the lifesaving orphan care they provide to Haitian children.

The orphanage will soon have a school to accompany it, financially supported by Bearsforphans. Along with the new school, the club will provide care in the form of food, shelter and education through Coreluv's partnership.

"It's so much more than just a fundraiser though," said Katy sophomore Wisnie. "Those are our goals right now, but after the

school is finished, certainly we'll want to work with Coreluv a lot. But there's no capping what God does with obedience. It's really hard to put an end goal on it and to say 'this is where we want to be in 10 years.'"

Since being chartered, the girls have been working to raise awareness for their organization and add to their growing numbers. Anyone can join the organization after paying dues.

"Whatever talents God has blessed you with, we will use that somehow," Wisnie said.

The club has been gaining momentum since its first day being recognized by Baylor as an organization. However, the process to get to this point took longer than any of the founders expected.

It started last year when Spring sophomore Caroline Giles traveled to Haiti for the second time on a mission trip with a Texas A&M University group called Agsforphans. While there, she felt the need to start a similar group on Baylor's campus. This idea was met with encouragement from her teammates.

"When I was there, Jesus said 'You need to start Bearsforphans,'" Giles said. "I thought, 'Wow.' I wasn't disappointed but I thought, 'This is a lot, but OK, God. I don't know anything about business, I don't know anything about logistics, but OK.'"

When Giles returned to Baylor, she and the three other founders considered starting a club to ignite a passion in the Baylor community and beyond, about international orphan care. When Giles told her friends about her desire to start Bearsforphans, they couldn't wait to get started.

"I told them, and immediately they said 'let's do this,'" Giles said. "I told them that we couldn't talk this up. We couldn't say that we were starting a club about orphans because that would have been too easy."



COURTESY PHOTO

Spring sophomore Caroline Giles took this picture at an orphanage in Gonaïves, Haiti, on a mission trip last year. The children were learning "bang, snap, clap." Giles said the kids were so thrilled they could make cool beats with their hands, chest and fingers all at once.

The Baylor Department of Student Activities' online information lists six steps to complete before a club can be considered chartered as a Baylor University organization. The time it takes to complete these steps can be extensive. In the case of Bearsforphans, it took up to eight months. Parker, Colo., sophomore Carly Kloack said emotions during this time were all over the place.

The steps include anything from writing a constitution to meeting with graduate apprentice for Student Organizations, Katie Styles, to go over details.

When the girls figured out how long the process could take, they decided when they met with Styles, they wanted to make sure she knew how important Bearsforphans was.

"We didn't want to just say

'we want to start an organization,'" Giles said. "We wanted to let her know what this was about. We didn't want to be surface level with her."

The amount of time and work the girls had to go through felt like a marathon, Giles said. Time outside of class typically devoted to social groups and ministry was spent writing essays, constitutions, bylaws, religious statements and more.

After the final submission of their paperwork and required materials, the process was still far from over as drafts had to be revised.

"I just wanted an email that said, 'Yay! You're an organization,'" Giles said.

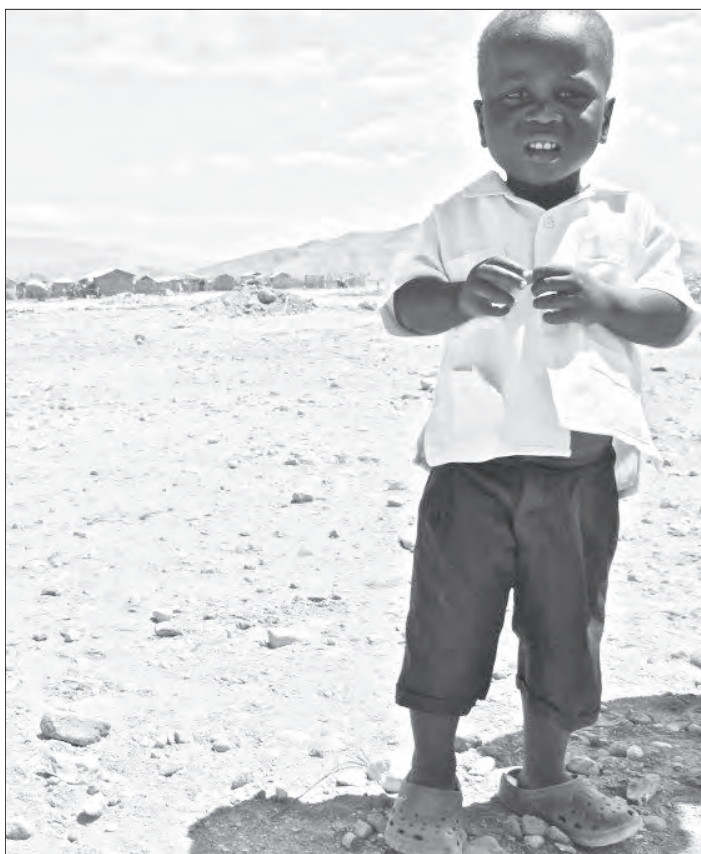
When Bearsforphans was selected as one of the final 10 out of 25 organization applicants, a three-

part workshop stood between the founders and a charter. The organization finally received its charter in December 2013. The four co-founders of Bearsforphans were invited to a banquet at which they were awarded the charter.

Commenting on their emotions about the charter ceremony, Germantown, Tenn., sophomore Meghan Bell said, "That was a great day."

Guerrilla Comedy Troupe will hold a charity event for Bearsforphans at 9 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Hooper-Shaefer Fine Arts Center. There is a \$3 admission fee at the door. Those interested can donate more to benefit the organization.

Bearsforphans has set up their Facebook page at facebook.com/Bearsforphans, and its Instagram and Twitter accounts with the handle @Bearsforphans.



COURTESY PHOTO

Giles photographed this Haitian boy right before a feeding in tent city. Some of the children in the area had not eaten in two weeks.

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CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Honfleur, France, junior Pierre Hatier, performs at Common Grounds' Open Mic Night on Jan. 15.

International students find common ground

By KATHRYN WORRALL
AND IAN CURRIE
REPORTERS

International students from five continents have found a temporary home at Common Grounds. Though they met as a group for the first time less than two weeks ago, more than 25 students from around the world gathered Wednesday to support one of their group and his acoustic session.

Honfleur, France, junior Pierre Hatier performed three pop songs – Coldplay's "Viva La Vida," The Jackson 5's "I Want You Back" and the Beatles' "Blackbird" – on his guitar as well as one French song, "Une Seule Vie." Hatier said he has experience "busking," his word for street performing, back in Honfleur and said he was ready to perform for a crowd here in Waco.

"I was searching to go to a music venue and heard about Common Grounds," Hatier said. "I thought, 'Why not?'"

Other student performers followed his 15-minute slot, part of Common Grounds' weekly Open Mic Night, but a large section of the crowd turned out to support Hatier.

The group met in early January as they all arrived for exchange programs at Baylor through the Center for International Exchange. The international students keep in contact regularly and meet in smaller groups throughout the day. However, they make a few collective weekly stops, one of which is Common Grounds on Wednesday nights for Open Mic. Brasília, Brazil, junior Gabriela Schaffer said she attended the event to support Hatier.

"I know everyone's faces," Schaffer said, "but I don't know everyone's names. We're now friends because we're all in the same boat."

Brasília, Brazil, senior Mateus Cambuí, spoke about his first impressions of the group.

"I've never met so many welcoming people in such a short time," Cambuí said. "I thought my

only friends would be Brazilians, but I feel like I truly have long lasting friendships from people the world over."

Cambuí said he enjoyed the opportunity to attend the event at Common Grounds, as it represented both American and international culture. "It's a unique opportunity to meet new people, especially American people," he said.

Audrey Richardson, peer advisor for the Center for International Exchange, stressed the importance of integration for international students and viewed Hatier's performance as an excellent starting point for the international group.

"This is the best group of international students Baylor has ever had," Richardson said. "They are working well as a group, creating cross-cultural friendships, exploring Waco and integrating into Baylor – all within a week!"

Hatier said he plans on performing again at Common Grounds, a venue he calls "old school," and said he feels more confident with the support of his fellow international students.

"Outlets in the community are important for international students to get a taste of American culture," Richardson said. "Common Grounds is a good representation of that culture. I hope all of the international students find an outlet like Pierre has, something they love to do while they're here."

In addition to the gathering at Common Grounds, the international students plan to start an informal soccer team that will play every week. The international students gather every Thursday night for pizza at a local pizza restaurant. They also hope to travel as a group to different cities in Texas and share their cultures with each other through movies and food.

Common Grounds holds a free Open Mic Night at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday with a free headliner at 10 p.m. Sign-up sheets are located in Common Grounds and are posted each weekend. For more information, visit Common Ground's website at cgwaco.com.

Student pens interactive dating guide

By ABIGAIL LOOP
REPORTER

Dallas junior Makenzie Hagestad seems to have made the most of her past relationship troubles.

In her first book, "A Guide to Your Girlfriend: A Personalized Map to Your Boyfriend," Hagestad includes what she has learned from her experiences in the dating game to help couples everywhere have a better relationship.

Made up of different interactive, fill-in-the-blank sections, the book offers better communication skills to both boyfriends and girlfriends to improve their understanding of each other. The book came out Nov. 7.

Q: What inspired you to write this book?

A: I originally wrote it last Christmas when I had a boyfriend and I didn't have a ton of money to spend — we're college students! So I went to Michael's, the store, and bought a little scrapbook and handwrote my first one. I sat down and knocked it out in an hour and a half, I don't know where it came from. I just wrote. My boyfriend at the time was having issues and trouble understanding when I was upset and how to deal with me. So I thought I would write it all down and give it to him as a Christmas gift. I was trying to help him understand what I was thinking. I couldn't talk to him about it because he would get angry so I had to write him letters at first. Then I thought, why don't I just write it all down in a book? He could reference it and it would be great. And he actually used it!

Q: How did that project turn into a now published book?

A: My mom, who used to be a magazine publisher, saw it and said, "Makenzie, this is super cute, you should publish it!" So she took it to a couple of friends who then got it to be published. It took from about February to November to complete the whole publishing process and it officially came out Nov. 7 of this year.

Q: Is writing a book something you've always wanted to do?

A: No. I'm actually dyslexic, so English in general is not my thing. Writing papers, I hate it. This book was more of a fun concept that kind of fell into my lap. I had the idea for it but without my mom's knowledge of the publishing industry and her contacts, I wouldn't have gotten this published at all. I had not aspired to write a book and never had any kind of idea that I would publish a book. Like I said, I don't even like writing so this is probably the farthest thing I can think of but it's definitely interesting and fun for sure.

Q: What was the hardest part of making the book?

A: It was probably the self-analyzing part and thinking what I wanted my boyfriend to know to understand me better but not know everything. You don't want someone to know every little thing about you. That was the hard part.



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Makenzie Hagestad's first book, "Guide to Your Girlfriend: A Personalized Map to Your Boyfriend," was released November 7, 2013. The book is an interactive guide that provides "answers, tips and step-by-step instructions on how to avoid pitfalls" in relationships.

Q: Do you have a boyfriend right now and if so, how does he feel about it?

A: I don't have a boyfriend right now but I have lots of guy friends who are kind of mad at me for making this book. Their girlfriends want to buy it and read it. It's going to help them in the long run but they're not sure about it yet. I'm sure they'll love it in the end. All the girls I know love it. I think the guys are just unsure about it.

Q: Is there a message you want readers to grasp when they go through the book?

A: As far as a message, it's supposed to be fun; it's not supposed to be a way to look down on guys. It's to help bring us down to the same level in terms of communicating. Girls don't speak the same as boys and vice versa. That's why there's miscommunication. I think as college kids were finally getting into serious relationships where we are noticing that. I do not claim to be any kind of expert, this is just from personal experience. Hopefully it helps avoid little fights about things that don't even matter and learn communication. It should be fun to fill out!

Q: Is it more of an interactive book than just reading?

A: Yes! It's mostly fill in the blank. It goes through different sections, like moods, how to read me over texts, and date ideas. It'll have different scenarios. There are spaces for the girl to fill out what she wants.

Q: Do you have any current projects you're working on?

A: My mom and I already have like 12 ideas for other books. We're thinking maybe like "Guide to Your Finance," "Guide to Your Wife," or possibly "Guide to Your Roommate." I've gotten feedback from a lot of girls saying they would love to have that for their roommate. Those are the main ones that stick out right now but we have tons of ideas. They're just communication books.

Q: Do you see writing as a career in the future?

A: I don't know about writing, but I want to maybe eventually manage the company, Kenzington LLC, which I created. It's a company to just run my book sales through and my mom and I are partners. I want to help create more books and work in managing the company.

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DAILY PUZZLES

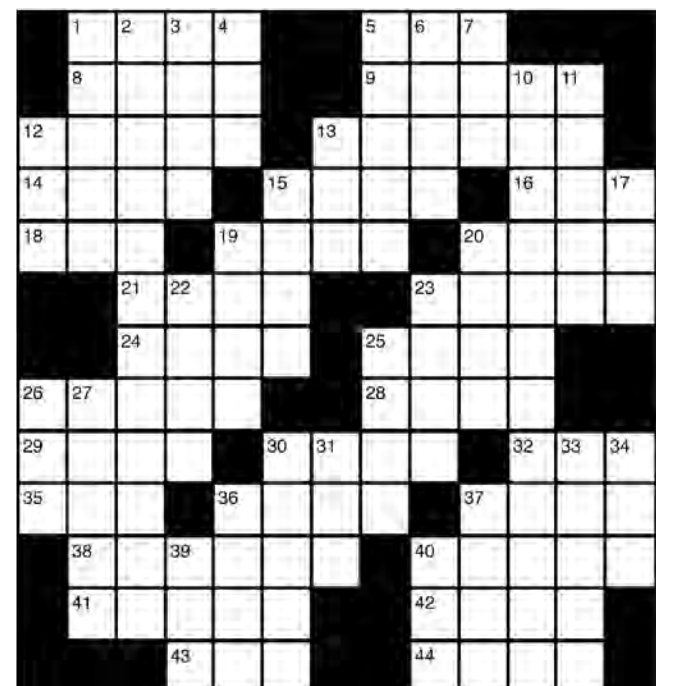
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

ACROSS

- "The Michael J. Fox"
- Wife to Mickey, Artie and Frank
- Falana or Glaudini
- Main character in "The Lion King"
- Long-standing arguments
- Schwarzenegger movie
- "_ Than Perfect"
- One of the Gosselin sextuplets
- Lowe or Estes
- Ridicule
- Give temporarily
- "_ Wonderful Life"
- "In the _ of the Night"
- "The _ Guys"; Will Ferrell movie
- Vases with footed pedestals
- Peruvian Indian
- Wild enthusiasm; craze
- Bert of "The Wizard of Oz"
- Opening bet
- "_ Harry Met Sally..."
- Uncooked
- "_ Hard"; Bruce Willis film
- Yogi or Smokey
- Venetian beach resort
- "The _ of Rosie O'Neill"; drama series for Sharon Gless
- Sarandon or Lucci
- As big _ outdoors
- "Well, that went over like _ of bricks!"
- Prefix for place or behave
- Late-night host Jay

DOWN

- "The Big _"; Bogart/Bacal film
- HGTV home buyers' series
- Cutlass or Alero
- "I Didn't Know I _ Pregnant"
- _ as a beet
- Small glass bottle
- Mornings, for short
- Role on "Trophy Wife"
- Got up



- Setting for "Empty Nest"; abbr.
- Very long time
- "Bennie and the _"; Elton John song
- Cheers, for one
- Ms. Turner
- "The Seven Year _"; Marilyn Monroe movie
- One of five Great Lakes
- _ even keel
- Actor Robert of "The Sopranos"
- "_ About You"
- Lt. _ Van Buren; role on "Law & Order"
- Dawn _; portrayal of Mary Ann

- Summers on "Gilligan's Island"
- "Olympus _ Fallen"; Morgan Freeman movie
- "A Bell for _"; Gene Tierney film
- "How the West Was _"
- "Road to _"; one of the Bob Hope/Bing Crosby "Road" films
- Guitar's ancestor
- "_ Legend"; Will Smith movie
- Late actor Mineo

Lady Bears prepare for road test at OSU

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

After the No. 12 Lady Bears trounced the Kansas State Wildcats on Wednesday night 71-48, the concerns surrounding Baylor's inexperience and sloppy form against the Kansas Jayhawks was silenced, for now.

The win against Kansas State kept Baylor (15-3, 5-1) on track for contention in the Big 12 title race, but now the Bears face the co-leader of the conference, the No. 8 Oklahoma State Cowgirls (17-1, 6-1) on Sunday in a showdown featuring two of the Big 12's best teams.

"You're going to see two teams just really battle, but kind of different defensively," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "They're good. They're 17-1, and they're ranked eighth in the country."

Like Baylor, Oklahoma State has only one loss in conference play. Oklahoma State leads the league in scoring defense.

"They don't play man-to-man," Mulkey said. "The majority of their defense is the 2-3 zone, and they're going to push it in transition and try to score."

Baylor senior guard Odyssey Sims will be looking to pass the ball

into the post on offense to counter Oklahoma State's 2-3 zone defense.

"I prefer to play man more, but zone is fine," Sims said. "It's an opportunity for the bigs to score more. It gives them more freedom to actually move and flash. So, I think it's more for the post and some for the guards."

Mulkey expects to win regardless of the opponent, but she gives credit to Oklahoma State's star players, like guard Tiffany Bias.

"Bias is, in my opinion, after Odyssey Sims, probably the best guard in her value to her team," Mulkey said. "You'll see two of the best guards going after it."

Sims averages 30.4 points per game. The Lady Bears know opposing teams focus on stopping Sims, so Baylor is striving to spread the ball and take the pressure off Sims.

"I think a lot of us are trying to take that role a little bit just so we can take some pressure off Odyssey," senior guard Makenzie Robertson said.

OSU's Bias averages 14.3 points a game and her sophomore teammate Brittney Martin is averaging 13.2 points per game.

"Bias will just duck her head and go and take it right at you, and when you're on the road you worry about turnovers," Mulkey said. "We haven't played many teams that

have played a zone as consistently as Oklahoma State will. We've got to make sure we don't just jack it up and turn it over and just be poised."

The Cowgirls' only loss came against conference rival West Virginia (17-2, 5-1). Earlier in the season, Baylor went on the road and beat West Virginia 78-62.

Baylor's last road game in conference play ended up being its first loss in 44 straight conference games, but Mulkey said she sees the team turning the page after the way they responded against Kansas State.

Across the board, Mulkey feels her players match up well, but she specifically said the Cowgirls' size on the perimeter and speed in transitional offense are a threat.

"The size on the perimeter affects you in rebounding because, matchup-wise, even though [Oklahoma State forward Liz] Donohoe is 6-foot, Makenzie [Robertson] will guard her at 5-8," Mulkey said. "She's a spot-up shooter, but what you do worry about is her going down to the block, posting you and rebounding."

Donohoe averages 12.4 points an outing with 7.6 rebounds a game.

The game will be nationally televised on Fox Sports Network at 3 p.m. Sunday.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior guard Odyssey Sims drives past a Kansas State defender in Baylor's 71-48 win on Wednesday at the Ferrell Center. The No. 12 Bears face a tough task in their next game against No. 8 OSU in Stillwater, Okla.

Bold uniforms boost Baylor's national profile

By KENNETH CLINE
AND RYAN HANNEGAN
REPORTERS



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior quarterback Bryce Petty scrambles out of the pocket in Baylor's 41-12 win against Oklahoma on Nov. 7 at Floyd Casey Stadium.

With the success of the 2013 football season, as well as the flashy uniforms, Baylor has grabbed national attention.

Although Baylor's customary colors are green and gold, fans are starting to become accustomed to bolder and more intimidating colors, such as black or chrome.

For good or bad, the splashy new uniforms have caused quite a stir.

Evidence of this can be dated back to Nov. 7, when the Baylor football team played the Oklahoma Sooners in what was hyped up as a "Blackout."

The week prior to the game, all fans were asked to buy and wear black Baylor T-shirts as part of a campaign by the university.

The Bears cruised to a 41-12 victory over the Sooners.

Chad Klempnauer, marketing director for Baylor athletics, said he believes the uniforms are a blessing from Nike.

The sports company recognizes Baylor to be one of its up-and-coming schools, which allows it to try new things for Baylor.

"I think it is a cool thing for us because it causes a lot of buzz and

excitement with fans and players," Klempnauer said. "I think it's kind of a close relationship between our success and the new uniforms."

Not only do the uniforms have visual appeal, but they also create a buzz among prospective student-athletes.

"I think we're in a unique situation," Klempnauer said. "All those teams have a history of winning and that is why it works for them. For someone like us, who is up-and-coming, it shows we are the new kid on the block and I think it works for us."

Joe Gonzales, associate director of marketing for digital and graphic design at Baylor, said he thinks the uniforms help the football team attract talent.

"It helps with recruiting," Gonzales said. "You would be surprised what a shiny helmet and a nice, clean uniform can do for recruits."

Gonzales said that everyone has their own twist on their jersey.

"Everyone had one special uniform," Gonzales said. "Whether the program is with Nike, Under Armour, or Adidas, they are all doing something."

Gonzales pointed out that even Alabama had small variations to its uniform in the BCS National Championship game against Notre Dame in January 2013.

Despite those who support the uniform change, there are still those out there who prefer the classic Baylor uniforms.

Baylor journalism, public relations and new media senior lecturer Maxey Parrish has a different perspective on Baylor's splashy new uniform look.

"I look at it from a marketing perspective," Parrish said. "Do you break from your branded identity in marketing? You will never see McDonald's with a black arch. You can be a mile away from a McDonald's, and when you look down and there is a golden arch, you know it's McDonald's. But if it was black, you wouldn't know what it was."

The first lesson of marketing is not to deviate from the brand. Parrish said he views this uniform change as breaking that first rule.

Parrish said he does not view this as an attraction to new recruits.

He points out that most successful programs have traditional uniforms but still recruit as well or better than Baylor.

"I think Alabama recruits pretty well, and they wear a '70s style uniform. Oklahoma, Ohio State, USC, Nebraska, Penn State. Just go down the BCS top 25 and 20 of them are wearing very traditional uniforms," Parrish said.

He said it certainly would alter fan perception. He noted that while attending a tailgate for the Oklahoma "Blackout" game, he overheard fans saying how the uniforms were just not Baylor.

"Tech wears black," Parrish said. "Oklahoma State wears black. We don't wear black."

Despite the individual opinions of Gonzales, Klempnauer and Parrish, they all agreed the players really enjoy how the uniforms are unique and help them feel better about their performance headed into a game. As trite as that may seem, uniforms can genuinely help a student-athlete's psyche before a game.

"I really enjoy wearing the black uniforms because they're different," junior linebacker Bryce Hager said. "They give us the extra motivation to play well."

Ultimately, no matter what anyone thinks, the financial deal between Baylor and Nike determines what uniforms will be utilized throughout the season.

Baylor fans should be expecting even more changes since Nike recently upgraded the university to a "Tier 1" status. This means that the school will receive all of the newest Nike uniform innovations and styles along with schools such as Oregon.

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ELLIOT from Page 1

faculty was not helpful in guiding her daughter during this academically stressful time.

She said her life and relationship with men, her father and brothers included, has been changed forever.

"I don't like thinking I'm a victim of Tevin's. I refuse to belong to you," she said while staring at her attacker.

News of the guilty verdict was well received by the three women who testified Elliott assaulted them. Each of the women, along with their mothers, took the stand during the punishment phase of the trial and asked the jury not to give Elliott probation, expressing danger they would feel if he were not imprisoned.

Prosecutors Hilary LaBorde and Robert Moody also asked the jury to refrain from giving Elliott probation. Moody asked the jury to punish Elliott to the fullest extent of the law.

"Probation eligibility does not mean probation deserving," Moody said.

LaBorde told the jury that mandatory counseling would not help Elliott and he needs a conscience, not a counselor, because he was missing components that make him a human.

Elliott was the last person to take the stand before the jury decided his punishment and he told the jury he believed he could learn and grow during a probationary period. He said he did not believe the guilty verdict was justified and that every sexual act with the women who testified was consensual.

"I believe that in my heart," Elliott said.

Defense attorney Jason P. Darling told jurors his client is no longer the 21-year-old who committed those acts. He asked the jurors for probation so Elliott could spend his time raising his two young sons, ages 2 and 4.

Elliott's family sat behind him during the course of his trial and waited in the hall as the jurors deliberated his punishment. When the judge read the sentence, members of Elliott's family began to cry and others spoke out, causing the judge to threaten jail time for disturbing.

James Rockwell, Elliott's father, said he did not believe his son received a fair trial. He said one victim, the woman who said she was assaulted in 2009, came with Elliott to Rockwell's home during Thanksgiving break less than one month after the date she said she was assaulted.

At the end of the trial, two of Elliott's victims gave final messages to their attacker before he was taken away in his cuffs and chain. The victim from 2009 said she was sorry the sentence would be 20 years and she hopes he is released early for good behavior. However, his latest victim and the one whose assault charges Elliott will serve 20 years for said the jury got it right.

"Happy 20 years," she said to him before he was taken away.

TOPPING from Page 1

build anything greater than what God created," said Jim Heley, Austin Commercial senior project manager. "That's why you put a tree up there. It's to show humility."

There is dispute about where the tradition comes from, but Heley said he heard it was from the Netherlands.

Thursday marked a special point in the progress of the new football stadium. In his remarks to the tradesmen, McCaw said construction had just surpassed 60 percent of completion.

McCaw addressed construction workers and guests. With the help of a Spanish translator, he thanked the Austin-Flintco partnership, and thanked workers for their hard work and for making the new structure a reality.

At least 600 laborers work on the site every day.

"We're really excited about the progress being made at the

stadium," McCaw said. "We are now just about 220 days from the opening game."

Jeff Horn, Austin Commercial senior supervisor, said weather claimed an estimated 21 days of work. He said the weather contributed to concern about the construction deadline.

"Weather effects us whether we loose a whole day, or a partial day," Heley said. "Over all we've been able to make up that time."

Time constraints on the construction are important to the projects managers. Horn and Heley said workers on essential crews like steel setting, are now being scheduled to work seven days a week, even nights.

"This schedule is nothing new to us," Heley said. "It's been aggressive from the start. It was six days a week from the very beginning and we're no strangers to night work either."

ROVER from Page 1

environment that would have been too harsh for microbes.

More recently, Opportunity uncovered geologic evidence of water at Endeavour Crater that's more suited for drinking — a boon for scientists searching for extraterrestrial places where primitive life could have thrived.

The crater is the largest of five craters examined by Opportunity.

A new study published by the journal Science Friday — on Opportunity's 10th anniversary — determined the rocks from the crater are the oldest yet — about 4 billion years old. The rocks interacted with water during a time when environmental conditions were favorable for microscopic organisms.

"This is really a neat area," said deputy project scientist Ray Arvidson of Washington University in St. Louis.

In 2012, Opportunity was joined on Mars by Curiosity, which is currently rolling across bumpy terrain toward a mountain. With snazzy tools like a laser, Curiosity quickly became the world's favorite rover.

Opportunity snatched some of the attention back earlier this month when it discovered a rock shaped like a jelly doughnut that suddenly appeared in its field of view, probably after its wheel kicked it up.

Scientists said it's unlike any rock they've seen on Mars before.

It costs about \$14 million a year to maintain Opportunity. NASA periodically reviews missions that have been extended to decide where to invest scarce dollars. The next decision is expected this year for Opportunity and other extended missions including Cassini at Saturn and Messenger at Mercury.

"From all the missions that we have, they're very productive and it would be a shame not to have enough to afford the continuation of those missions," said Michael Meyer of NASA headquarters.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Firefighters look on as smoke billows through a hole in the roof of the house Thursday evening on 800 block of S. Seventh Street and Ross Avenue. A Waco Fire Department official said the fire was concentrated in the kitchen area of the house.

Waco FD contains housefire near campus

By TRAVIS TAYLOR
PHOTO EDITOR

Firefighters contained a house fire at 7:38 p.m. Thursday at the 800 block of S. Seventh Street and Ross Avenue. Firefighters contained the fire within five to 10 minutes after arriving on scene. Assistant Chief with the Waco Fire Department Patrick Kerwin said the residents of the house, two adults and an infant, were not at home at the time of the fire.

Initially the report was one person, the mother of the

infant, was unaccounted for. After searching the area for a few minutes, the mother returned to the scene and was accounted for. Firefighters also found two rabbits inside of the home. One rabbit had died in the fire while the second survived after being administered oxygen by firefighters. Kerwin said the cause of the fire is undetermined and under investigation by the fire marshal.

"There's so much damage in the front, it probably suffered heavy damage," Kerwin said.

The family has been displaced and plans to stay with a relative, Kerwin said.

Police: 24 hurt after passenger attacks bus driver

TERRY TANG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A passenger on a Greyhound bus traveling through Arizona "went berserk" and attacked the driver early Thursday, causing the bus to swerve violently and go off the highway before other passengers subdued him, witnesses and authorities said.

People were thrown from their seats after the California man, who reportedly was hallucinating, screamed "Everybody's going to die," pummeled the driver and grabbed the steering wheel. More than half of the roughly 40 passengers were hurt, including three who were airlifted to a Phoenix hospital.

"Everybody is jumping and flying and screaming," passenger Susana Ordinola, 48, of San Bernardino, Calif., said of the ordeal.

When the Dallas-bound bus finally stopped, the 25-year-old man and a female companion got off and ran into the desert, only to return about a half-hour later. Some pas-

sengers cursed and threw rocks at him before paramedics stopped them.

The bus was heading east from Los Angeles on Interstate 10 when then the attack happened shortly before 2 a.m. near the community of Tonopah, about 50 miles west of Phoenix, authorities said.

The speed limit in the area is 75 mph.

The man "basically went berserk in the bus and grabbed control of vehicle," Harquahala Fire District Chief Dan Caudle told KPHO-TV.

The bus crossed the highway median but came to a stop before entering westbound traffic when other passengers restrained the man, the Arizona Department of Public Safety said.

"The passengers descended on him," DPS spokesman Bart Graves told The Associated Press.

The bus remained upright, and none of the 24 people taken to hospitals had life-threatening injuries, the agency said.

Three were airlifted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix,

but a hospital spokeswoman said one of them was later released. Fifteen people were taken to West Valley Hospital locations in Goodyear and Buckeye.

Officials say five of those 15 ended up being admitted.

The driver "did a good job of maintaining control" before the bus came to a stop in the median, where there were numerous rocks and bushes, Caudle said.

The injuries included a broken sternum suffered by one passenger who helped restrain the attacker, said Officer Carriek Cook, another DPS spokesman.

The Department of Public Safety identified the attacker as Maquel Donyel Morris, of Los Angeles.

Ordinola described the experience while waiting for a bus back to California.

She said she heard other passengers complain to the driver about Morris during a stop in Blythe, Calif. She then saw the driver talk to him.

After the bus entered Arizona, the man suddenly ran toward the driver, Ordinola said. "He screamed, 'Everybody's going to die.'"

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