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Let's talk about race

College students complain of everyday racism

COLLIN BINKLEY
Associated Press

BOSTON — It's not always the slurs and the other out-and-out acts of racism. It's the casual, everyday slights and insensitivities.

Sheryce Holloway is tired of white people at Virginia Commonwealth University asking if they can touch her hair or if she knows the latest dance move. At Chicago's Loyola University, Dominick Hall says groups of white guys stop talking when he walks by, and people grip their bags a little tighter. And Katiana Roc says a white student a few seats away from her at West Virginia University got up and moved to the other side of the classroom.

As thousands of students took part in walkouts and rallies on college campuses across the country Thursday in a show of solidarity with protesters at the University of Missouri, many young black people spoke of a subtle and pervasive brand of racism that doesn't make headlines but



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STANDING STRONG Students at Boston College participate in a solidarity demonstration on the school's campus Thursday in Newton, Mass. The protest was among numerous campus actions around the country following the racially charged strife at the University of Missouri.

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WALKING TALL The Tau Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and the Association of Black Students put on the first annual Phrozen Phashions fashion show. The show featured student models showing styles targeted at college students.

Students look to keep campus racially united

HELENA HUNT
Reporter

The racist incidents and their aftermath at the University of Missouri have attracted national attention throughout this week. Students at the university have protested campus administration's slow response to racist epithets and symbols that have recently cropped up at the predominately white school.

On Saturday night, 30 members of the university's football team declared that they would not play their game against Brigham Young University if the school's president, Tim Wolfe, did not resign. On Tuesday, Wolfe stepped down. Now, with a national spotlight trained on Missouri, the university must find lasting solutions to the racial problems that have plagued it for so long.

At Baylor, several student organizations are working to make sure nothing like what's happened in Missouri

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BAYLOR LIBRARIES

Georgia State hires Steely as dean of libraries

HALEY MORRISON
Reporter

Associate Dean of Libraries Jeff Steely is leaving Baylor on Nov. 21 to take over as Georgia State University's dean of libraries. Steely's time at Baylor has spanned the greater part of 20 years.

Steely started working at Baylor in 1995 in a part-time temporary position in reference. He then left for a professional position in the serials libraries in the seventh court circuit in Chicago. He came back to Baylor in 1999 once his wife's leave of absence ended and took on the role of Outreach Services Librarian.

"It didn't take me more than a couple weeks to figure out that this was the career I had been looking for," Steely said. "My wife and I had been taking turns working and going to school. We had two small children, I didn't really have a clear direction as to where I was headed, and working in that position, I realized it fit me really well."

After serving as outreach services librarian, Steely went on to be assistant director for client services, director of central libraries, assistant dean and associate dean. According to Steely, serving as associate dean has been the most rewarding because of its structure, but each position has had its benefits.

"Until this position, each position I had was a new position so each step along the way I have been able to kind of invent that position and identify what was needed to be done, and have done my best to make a difference," Steely said. "For that opportunity, I will forever be grateful."

Bill Hair, associate professor of archival management, said the changes Steely has been involved in making are almost too many to name.

These changes have included the OsoFast program, extending library hours, creating assessment programs, re-imagining space utilization within the central libraries and more.

"He was very capable and, in recognition of his abilities and accomplishments, he is

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SUICIDE AWARENESS

Ruck march to shine light for veteran suicides

STEPHANIE REYES
Reporter

Local veterans and active military will have the opportunity to bring awareness to service member suicide while participating in a ruck march called Silkies Hike for the 22 this Saturday in Waco.

The concept behind the march, 22 with 22 for the 22, refers to the number of suicides that are committed each day by individuals in the military. In addition, Saturday's event will consist of a 13.6-mile ruck march, a pub-crawl and participants carrying backpacks that weigh 22 kg or 48.5 pounds.

Donny O'Malley, a retired Marine Corps Captain, and Irreverent Warriors, started the ruck march. Irreverent Warriors is an organization that brings together veterans using humor and camaraderie, through therapeutic events and entertainment, to reduce post-traumatic stress disorder

according to their Facebook page.

The mission of Saturday's march is to help veterans deal with the demons created from combat using the same sense of humor and camaraderie that was used in combat, in hopes to reduce veteran suicide and PTSD.

Sabattus, Maine, sophomore, Sara Lacroix, an Army veteran is a Waco ruck march coordinator. She said the goal of the ruck march is to bring awareness to the 22 veteran suicides that happen each day.

"Veterans are so overlooked," Lacroix said.

Every day 22 veterans and one active duty soldier commit suicide. Burdened with the stigma associated with mental health issues and the military shame surrounding post traumatic stress, they instead turn to suicide as their only option to relieve suffering, according to the Stop Soldier



Courtesy art

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION Veterans and active duty service members from Austin and Houston participate in a ruck march earlier this year to raise awareness for the 22 veterans who commit suicide every day. 22, with 22, for the 22 is hosting a 13.6 mile ruck march for veterans in Waco on Saturday.

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EDITORIAL

'61-58' we do not appreciate

TCU rivalry signs have no place at ESPN's College Gameday

Vengeance has been brewing since last football season — a clash forged in the fire of private school rivalry and branded by the numbers “61-58.”

Even the most casual of Baylor fans are locked and loaded to repeat last year's victory over TCU and claim once and for all who deserves to be the “One True Champion.”

But Saturday is not that day. ESPN's College Gameday announced Saturday it was setting up camp in Wacotown for tomorrow's match against the University of Oklahoma.

This got fans' wheels turning for clever signs to show on national television, a staple of the Saturday morning show. However, if you're planning to whip out your best rendition of the “61-58” phrase, think again.

Those numbers resonate so strongly with Baylor fans, and for valid reason. At the home game last year against TCU, the Bears scored 21 unanswered points in the last quarter, plus the additional 3-point field goal to win the game. It was a huge moment in program history and the second time ever that there was an AP Top 10 matchup in Waco.

But we've been given a second shot at national attention on ESPN; “61-58” and any indication of our hatred for TCU belongs off-camera. It's like a messy breakup — we won the argument; we just can't get over it.

Think about what this slogan says to the nation, not to mention the

College Football Playoff Committee. While those numbers became our battle cry for the remainder of last season and into the spring, we keep bringing up old emotions that don't even apply to the opponents we play. There's not much meat behind those numbers anymore. Even after defeating them last year, we blew it with Michigan State at the Cotton Bowl.

To incessantly point out the one game we were supposed to lose last year is just bringing the buzzkill to the party. Not to mention it shows little creativity in witty College Gameday signs for the Sooners.

This isn't to degrade the fair-and-square victory against the Horned Frogs. It was arguably the most scrutinized game of the season across the board and certainly a page in history for the Bears.

But this rivalry stems further than just a 3-point win. There's been a deep-seated stink-eye between Baylor and TCU. Baylor emerged as the underdog two seasons ago, and we've kept that momentum going this season, which the Playoff Committee still doesn't see as viable or lasting. When TCU rose up to the challenge last fall, we admittedly felt threatened.

Though we beat them last season, this game in Fort Worth is part of our chance to claim that Big 12 title for a three-peat. This year, we're not sharing.

“It's like a messy breakup — we won the argument; we just can't get over it.”



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But the slate is clean. We're not building on that score, so those numbers should mean nothing to us now.

In the meantime, we've got massive fish to fry before heading to Fort Worth or even thinking about a shot at that title again. Our schedule hasn't allowed for much opportunity to flex our muscles. This weekend

against Oklahoma will be our first true test of legitimacy. In program history, we've only ever beat them three times; it's important to keep tomorrow's game in perspective.

There's no time to get hung up on a game that's two weeks away when we've got two other huge opponents — OU and Oklahoma State — lined up. Keep in mind: They've been

hungry for us all season.

Continuing to play the “61-58” card is not vindicating nor clever; it's now embarrassing, especially when we're not playing TCU. Save that energy for when we actually face them. The country is waiting for us to show our saltiness on national television this Saturday. Let's prove 'em wrong.

COLUMN

Not all those who wander are cultured

ELLA KIMBERLY
Reporter

It seems as though the word “cultured” has transformed to being synonymous with “interesting.” Therein lies two myths: that one is made a more elite person by travel, and that travel makes you cultured.

Although traveling can be an incredibly rewarding experience, not everybody treats it that way.

When coming back from summer vacation, it seems as though everybody has gone abroad and cannot seem to stop talking about it. The main topics I hear are pizza and partying. Regardless if my cohorts return from Germany, China or Cape Town, their main dietary choice ends up being pizza. People who place importance on travel and being cultured also need to indulge themselves on an important part of culture: food.

To be a cultured individual, one must experience the differences that distinguish one culture from another. Becoming a more broadened person can be inhibited by not indulging with local cuisine.

While some tourists ignore the culture that is all around them, they also quarantine themselves even more by spending time with fellow tourists. Not



only do they float on the outskirts of the material culture, they steer away from locals. It may be explained as the fear of the unknown. If this is one's chosen way to experience their adventure, then they cannot claim to have widened horizons upon return to homeland.

Even more than young adults' love for pizza abroad, they seem to explain their trip as though it was experienced through a drunken haze. I have heard more stories about bars and clubs in another country than I would like to. It seems as if their trip flew by them as they simply passed time until the evening, to get drunk. The beginning of a great adventure does not start with a hangover.

Most importantly, travel is extremely classist. Tourism is an activity reserved for the wealthy. Those who get to travel the world mainly come from more affluent cultures and visit places that share in that privilege.

And when people travel to places that do not have a booming economy, some look upon the different cultures with disdain. Rather than seeing the joy that people find in the life they live, visitors look through the eyes of prejudice. People who

travel abroad carry with them American privilege and use this as a benchmark of standards in other countries. Upon return, they condescend the culture rather than praise the joy that others find in their different lives.

Traveling is an incredible privilege and I envy those who get to experience the things I cannot. There are more ways than just one to see the world, and people can treat their experiences however they please.

People can come back more open-minded and understanding from what they've opened their eyes to, but just going abroad doesn't necessarily do that. One can come back a more cultured person, but getting to go doesn't instantly do that, either.

Just because one is well traveled, it does not instantly make them cultured. And a cultured person is not an automatically superior person. There are plenty of awesome, interesting and amazing people that do not have the opportunity of travel. Getting to explore the world is not a right of passage — it is a privilege.

“Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not,” Ralph Waldo Emerson said.

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takes place here.

The Baylor branch of the NAACP, the Association of Black Students and the Coalition of Black Ambassadors all use their varying capacities and strengths to create a conversation about race on campus.

"There's definitely an underlying tension [at Baylor]," said Round Rock senior Kirk Teal, the president of the Baylor NAACP. "If you compare Baylor's population to that of America, it's fairly similar. But we don't have interaction among the groups. The climate is tense. There's a very apparent schism. The more people that acknowledge this is going on, the sooner you can start having a conversation about [racism]."

At the Black Student Orientation held by the NAACP and other student organizations at the beginning of the semester, President and Chancellor Ken Starr and Vice President of Student Life Kevin Jackson discussed ways that the administration has been trying to diversify campus. Their words might go some way to acknowledging the issues Teal has seen on campus.

"I believe that Baylor has come a long way, and I'm very, very excited and very happy for what's going on," said Tyler sophomore Ceron Ford, head delegate for the Coalition of Black Ambassadors. "Just being able to listen and hear the plans that they (Starr and Jackson) have for diversifying Baylor was awesome."

For many, however, the initiatives Starr and Jackson mentioned are not enough to promote a sense of racial awareness and acceptance on campus. The Baylor NAACP introduced a number of demands to the administration that will be unrolled at 7 p.m. during Tuesday's Emergency



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Black State of the Union in Marrs McLean 101. The address is part of a week-long program of events hosted by NAACP.

Among the list of demands are requests for more faculty of color, a multicultural center on campus, the recruitment of more non-athlete students of color, the hiring of a chief diversity officer for the university and a cultural competency awareness program.

"If Baylor takes our demands seriously, you would be hard-pressed not to see change on campus," Teal said. "It's important to get everyone to understand there's a problem and working together, academically and socially, to solve it."

Along with the NAACP, the Coalition of Black Ambassadors seeks ways to improve racial diversity and the black student experience on campus. CBA members confer with students at other

schools in the Big 12 to find the best approaches to keeping black students in school and create a community where they feel welcomed.

"Our purpose at CBA is to better student life, to get African-American students or black American students more involved in life here at Baylor, and to try to help them to succeed," Ford said.

Ensuring that black students come to campus and find a community here is key to promoting diversity, Ford said. CBA works with groups like the Association of Black Students to make sure black students, who compose 7.3 percent of Baylor's undergraduate population, have a community here.

"We want to connect the black population here at Baylor to each other," said Houston senior Ashley Graves, the president of ABS. "We are an organization that promotes diversity, so we welcome people of all races, all ethnicities, all

backgrounds to come join us during our meetings and our activities, just to talk about our experiences as people from different backgrounds and to increase people's cultural capital on what it means to be someone else. We want to promote empathy towards each other."

Graves said the group discusses topics ranging from natural hair to police brutality at their weekly meetings. She said it is important for her group to find passionate solutions to racial problems they experience on campus and throughout the world.

"At Baylor, it's not Missouri University. It's a much more open environment. But on exec board, I get to hear about other people's situations and what they're going through, like small instances of racism that they encounter," Graves said. "I don't like angry people without a cause and a solution, so in the meetings I try to accomplish something. If

we have a topic that needs a solution, i.e., police brutality, we talk about what to do if you get pulled over, who your first call would be."

Graves said having the kind of community that ABS creates helps students deal with the racism that they might face at Baylor. Like Teal, she said it is important to discuss these topics so that people acknowledge and work to solve them. She described an incident last year when black students who were on a run were called the n-word from unknown drivers. ABS helps students to cope with the racism they face and try to find the best responses to it.

ABS also tries to forge ties with other organizations to ensure that black students are not isolated from the wider Baylor community.

"Something that we do every year is Fish Fry. With that, we collaborate with other organizations. This year, we collaborated with a Panhellenic

fraternity [Kappa Sigma]," said Mesquite sophomore Aaliyah Thomas, the vice president of ABS. "It was really cool because it was a multicultural group and a Greek group having an event, which is something that wouldn't really happen normally."

The Baylor NAACP seeks to erode the kinds of barriers that are built between different students and organizations in order to promote justice and equality for all students.

"We want to make it that it's not just black vs. white, and not just this type of person stays here and this type of person stays there," said Temple Hills, Md. sophomore Tori Hasty, an officer of the Baylor NAACP. "A lot of the races are clique-y, and I understand that, but at the same time we want to make sure that everyone is aware of everything that's going on and everyone is treated fairly."

Each of these groups is seeking both to create a community for black students and to ensure that that community is heard by the campus at large. Of course, while each group has its own events and initiatives, they work together as well.

For instance, these organizations are putting on a Pray for Mizzou event on Fountain Mall. Together, they will think about and pray for the racial problems that plague the students in Missouri. Of course, as with any of their events, all students of all backgrounds are invited to attend as Baylor prays for Mizzou.

"We're at a Christian university; we're supposed to express God's love," Teal said. "If you know something to be true, if you know your experience is true, you're not supposed to hold that in. I can't make anyone think differently, but I can show people that this has been my experience."

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Justices' decision imminent on whether to hear abortion case

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conflicting rulings about whether women should have to cross state lines to obtain an abortion could prompt the Supreme Court to take up its first case on the hot-button social issue since 2007.

The justices could say as soon as Friday whether they will hear cases from Texas and Mississippi that examine how states regulate abortion clinics. If they accept the cases, a decision on abortion, along with others on religious freedom and contraception under the Obama health care overhaul, affirmative action and perhaps even immigration, are likely to land in late June, roughly four months before the 2016 presidential election.

Two sets of judges on the same federal appeals court based in New Orleans came to different conclusions about regulation of abortion clinics in the two states.

One panel said a challenged law in Mississippi would close the state's only abortion clinic, and ruled it's a problem to make Mississippi women travel to Alabama, Louisiana or Tennessee to have an abortion.

Judge E. Grady Jolly of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals relied on a civil rights ruling from 1938 when he wrote that "a state cannot lean on its sovereign neighbors to provide protection of its citizens' federal constitutional rights."

But a different panel of the same court upheld regulations in Texas, and said it's not a problem if women in West Texas have to cross into New

Mexico to find an abortion clinic.

In an unsigned opinion, that panel said women in El Paso can travel to a suburban clinic in Santa Teresa, New Mexico, and "indeed, the evidence is many did just that."

Whether a state can justify its restrictions by relying on the availability of abortion in neighboring states is just one of the questions facing the high court.



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SUPREME DECISION In this Aug. 11, 2014 file photo, the Hilltop Women's Reproductive clinic is seen in El Paso. Conflicting rules about whether women should have to cross state lines to obtain an abortion could prompt the Supreme Court to take up its first case on the hot-button social issue since 2007.

The big issue is whether the two states' laws impose what the court has called an undue burden on a woman's constitutional right to an abortion.

In its decision in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, in 1992, the court ruled that states generally can regulate abortion unless doing so places "an undue burden" on a woman's right to get an abortion. *Casey* was a huge victory for abortion-rights advocates because it ended up reaffirming the constitutional right to an abortion that the court established in *Roe v. Wade* in 1973.

In 2007, a divided court upheld a federal law that bans an abortion procedure that opponents call partial-birth abortion and opened the door to new limits on abortion.

Since then, states have enacted a wave of measures that have placed restrictions on when in a pregnancy abortions may be performed, imposed limits on abortions using drugs instead of surgery and raised standards for clinics

and the doctors who work in them.

In Texas, the fight is over two provisions of the law that Gov. Rick Perry signed in 2013. One requires abortion facilities to be constructed like surgical centers. The other allows doctors to perform abortions at clinics only if they have admitting privileges at a local hospital.

The Mississippi law only involves admitting privileges.

Backers of the regulations say they are common-sense measures intended to protect women. Abortion rights groups say the regulations have only one aim: to make it

harder, if not impossible, for women to get abortions.

The Texas law already has forced more than half the state's abortion clinics to close, leaving 19 clinics to serve 5.4 million women of reproductive age, according to the Center for Reproductive Rights.

The surgical center provision has been put on hold by the Supreme Court. But if it is allowed to take effect, the clinics say Texas would be left with just 10 abortion clinics, none of them west of San Antonio and just one operating on a limited basis in the Rio Grande Valley.

In urging the court to reject the clinics' appeal, Texas says 12 clinics would remain, counting the New Mexico facility and an additional clinic in San Antonio.

In June, the justices granted an emergency appeal to put new clinic regulations on hold temporarily while the clinics appealed to the high court.

The four more conservative justices, Chief Justice John Roberts, Samuel Alito, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, voted to let the law take full effect.

In an earlier emergency appeal, the court voted against the clinics over the objections of the four more liberal justices, Stephen Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Elena Kagan and Sonia Sotomayor.

That split means Justice Anthony Kennedy holds the key vote, as he does on so many pressing issues before the court.

Kennedy was one of the three authors of the *Casey* opinion. He also wrote the opinion eight years ago that upheld the federal abortion restriction.

THURSDAY TUNES



(Above) The Green River Ordinance performs at Common Grounds Thursday evening. (Below) The band Jenny and Tyler were the first to perform the opening act for the Green River Ordinance concert.



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now going to Georgia State University to lead them," Hair said.

Steely said he will miss the people at Baylor the most. "My favorite part has just been the people I work with every day," Steely said. "I feel like we have built a very strong team here – very collaborative and a high degree of trust in each other. I feel like we can accomplish a lot in that environment."

Beth Farwell, associate director for central libraries worked closely with Steely at Baylor and echoes this sentiment.

"Libraries works as teams," Farwell said. "It's not really a competitive environment so we really work as a team. When you're working as a team all the time that really becomes a collegial family."

Once Steely leaves on Nov. 21, Farwell will become interim Director for Central Libraries until the position is officially filled.

"There are a couple things that Jeff contributed here that we can't replace," Farwell said. "He is one of the most intellectual and bright leaders we have ever had here."

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can nevertheless have a corrosive effect.

There's even a word on campuses for that kind of low-grade insensitivity toward minorities: microaggression.

"It's more the daily microaggressions than the large situations," said Akosua Opokua-Achampong, a sophomore at Boston College. "Those also hurt."

When Opokua-Achampong tells other students that she's from New Jersey, some ask where she's really from. "When you're not white, you can't just be American," she said. (She was born in the U.S. to parents from Ghana.)

Janay Williams, a senior at the University of California Los Angeles, said she is the only black person in her biology class and is routinely among the last picked for group assignments.

"Students don't want to be in the same group as you with a group project,

because they're afraid you're not going to do your share," she said.

Jioni A. Lewis, a psychology professor at the University of Tennessee, said research has shown that the stresses of being a minority, on top of the usual pressures of adjusting to college, can cause some students to leave school.

Roc, a junior at West Virginia, said she can't forget the day that student moved across the room.

"He looked uncomfortable. I'm pretty sure he moved because of the color of my skin. It didn't hurt my feelings," she said. "What disappointed me was his ignorance."

She added that just being on campus can be a day-to-day struggle.

"But instead of me saying that I'll transfer where I feel more comfortable, I'd rather stick it out here," she said. "I'm not

here for how people look at me; I'm here for my education."

Stories like that aren't new, students said. But many said the revolt at Missouri — and the Black Lives Matter movement that was set in motion by the shooting of a black man in Ferguson, Missouri — have finally driven them to talk about it and confront it.

On social media, students are sharing their personal experiences with racism, using the hashtag "BlackOnCampus."

Students at some colleges have also presented administrators with lists of demands in recent days, inspired by those of the protesters at Missouri, who brought down the university president and chancellor this week over what they saw as a sluggish response to racial slurs and other incidents on campus.

VETERANS

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Suicide website.

Lacroix said coordinating and participating in this ruck march is personally important to her because she knows veterans who have committed suicide.

"Just to be able to put this together, bring people here and hope that we [can] pull one person out of their slump," Lacroix said. "If we can help just one person. If we can bring that number from 22 to 21, we're making progress."

Lacroix said there are approximately 350 people from all five branches coming on Saturday to participate in the march. She added that she hopes civilians will attend as well to cheer on the men and women as they march by.

"We're hoping for a great turnout because the more people that come, the more awareness is made, the more prevention there is," Lacroix said. "We're just hoping to combat veteran suicide, cut that number down."

She said members of the Baylor community can help veterans by being aware of the veteran suicide rate and just simply recognizing them on Veterans Day and giving a simple thank you to a veteran.

"I haven't done anything crazy in my time in service. But people like my brother, who deployed with 80 and only came back with 60 of his brothers and sisters, when you thank me, I am thinking of him," Lacroix said. "Just simply recognize them goes so far."

Trenton Ortner, co-coordinator of the ruck march and United States Marine Corps veteran, said community members should come to the ruck march to bring awareness to the topic of veteran suicide.

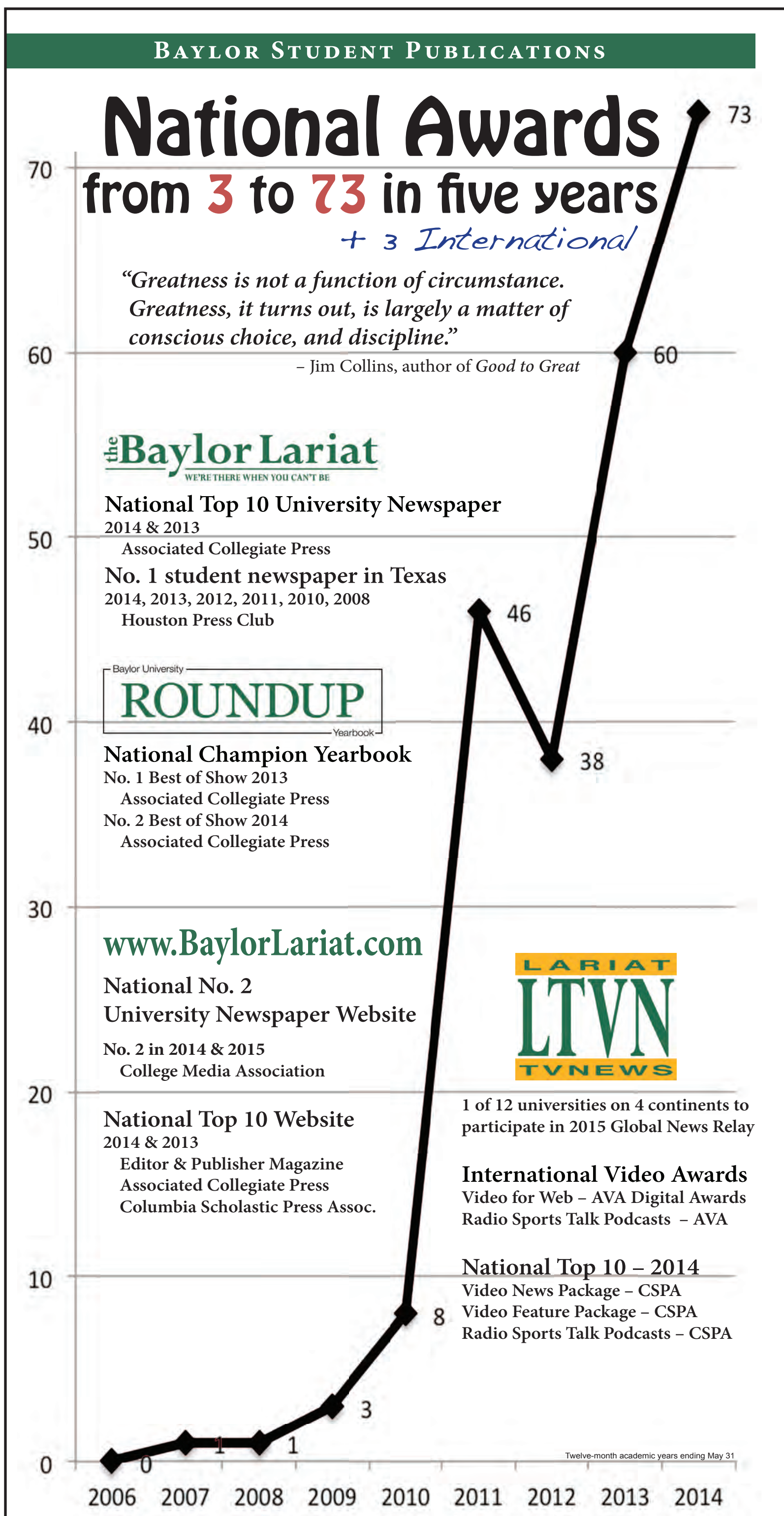
"The death toll for suicides in the veteran community is 128,000 in the last 14 years and that's a number that's not thrown around very often," Ortner said. "That's just confirmed suicide deaths not including overdoses or any kind of behavior that happens."

Ortner said he decided to get involved in the ruck march because he had some personal issues with PTSD and he has had more friends die after coming home than in combat.

"It seems to be a ongoing thing, like every three or four months I get a call [saying] 'hey so-and-so killed themselves,'" Ortner said. "Suicide is a horrible thing and when you experience it on a personal level over and over again it's gut-wrenching to the point where it makes it hard for you to sit around and just accept it and let it happen."

Ortner said his hope for Saturday's march is to build awareness and get people talking about the veteran suicide problem that is currently happening.

"Even if you don't participate in the hike and you recognize what's going on and you make a phone call to one of your friends that you haven't talked to in a year or two, that phone call could save that person's life," Ortner said. "It could make a huge difference."





Get up for Tri Delta Gameday

FIELD TRIP Baylor Tri Deltas visited St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in the fall of 2013. The facility holds a wing donated by the national panhellenic club.

Lariat File Photo

Club gears up for annual fundraiser

MATT DOTSON
Reporter

This year, Gameday will come to Baylor twice. However, the second time, it'll come without having to camp at McLane.

Baylor Delta Delta is hosting its second annual Gameday during the Oklahoma State game Nov. 21 on Fountain Mall. Tickets will be sold at the Student Union Building next week for \$8. T-shirts will be sold as well. Barbecue, a silent auction, music and a viewing of the Oklahoma State game will be at the event. Proceeds will go toward the club's philanthropy, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Aledo junior Mary Tillman is the club's philanthropy chair. For her, events like Gameday take months of planning to get right.

"I started to plan this event back in early May," Tillman said. "We started asking for sponsorship, vending, getting the screen preserved and asking for donations of baskets. It takes a lot of work and it takes about six months in advance."

Tillman said while the event itself is set up by a

committee of six women, Tri Delta's desire to help St. Jude goes beyond the event.

"St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is our national Philanthropy. Every single Tri Delta chapter across the nation raises money for St. Jude," Tillman said. "It's an incredible place. I got to see the hospital three times. It's number one in pediatric cancer research and parents don't have to pay a dime for their children's treatment because everything is done through donations, like what we do."

Lakeway sophomore Allison Malcom said the goals of Tri Delta and the Gameday event are to raise as much money as possible to aid St. Jude. It costs over \$1.9 million dollars a day to run the hospital, Malcom said.

"Every dollar raised counts," Malcom said. "As long as we can be even just a small part in helping to run the incredible organization through our fundraising, this event will have been a success."

Tillman said she hopes to raise \$7,000 during this year's event.

Last year we raised \$5,000 and it was the first time we did this event," Tillman said. "I'm hoping to

continue that for this event. It seemed really successful last year."

Malcom said the event will be set up like last year's inaugural Gameday.

"I'm expecting some good food, great people, and even better football," Malcom said. "Knowing all of the proceeds will be going to families and patients at St. Jude makes it even more worth it."

Tillman said while this is the last event for the semester, Tri Delta has big plans for the rest of the school year.

"Next semester we have our letter writing campaign called 'Sincerely Yours' where we send letters to friends and family asking for donations," Tillman said. "Last year we raised over \$100,000 from that alone. We also do Tri Delta field day, which is a throwback to the games that you would use to play as a kid."



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Into Darkness

No. 6 Bears host No. 12 Sooners in marquee blackout game

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

With ESPN's GameDay hosted in front of McLane Stadium, all eyes will be on Waco this weekend when Baylor hosts the Oklahoma Sooners. The Bears will look to continue their nation-leading home winning streak of 20 straight victories.

After losing the Red River Rivalry to Texas on Oct. 10, the Sooners have dominated in the Big 12, including a 55-0 rout over Kansas State on Oct. 17.

"[The Sooners] are playing extremely well on both sides of the ball. They really have been over the last month -- really the whole year," said head coach Art Briles.

The Sooners have been one of the nation's best teams since their loss to Texas. Oklahoma has won its last four games by an average of 45.5 points.

In that same stretch, the Sooners are allowing only 12.5 points per game. Oklahoma fields the Big 12's best defense, as the Sooners' defense ranks 21st in the country in total defense.

On offense, the Sooners have an explosive attack. Led by Texas Tech transfer and former walk-on Baker Mayfield, Oklahoma has averaged 644.75 yards over its last four.

Mayfield himself has played tremendous football, throwing for 2,812 yards and 28 touchdowns in his first year as the Sooners' starter.

"[Mayfield] is just a guy that plays with a lot of confidence," Briles said. "He's very accurate, can use his feet, tough kid, and a good football player. I respect his journey a bunch, from where he was three years ago to where he is today."

However, Mayfield is not the only Sooner that has been impressive this year.

Sophomore running back Semaje Perine has run for 806 yards and 10 touchdowns this season on 140 carries.

Fans may remember Perine from last year when he broke the record for rushing yards in a single game with 427 yards.

After a weak performance against the Kansas State run game, the Bears must improve upfront to face an even better run attack against Oklahoma if they plan to move up in the College Football Playoff Committee.

Baylor got gashed by the Wildcats last week, allowing 258 yards on the ground. Kansas State pushed Baylor at will, averaging 5 yards per carry.

"Coach [Phil] Bennett always has us in the proper spots to be successful, but it starts up front," said nickelback Travon Blanchard. "We can't let them control the ball and the tempo of the game. So we have to stop the run and make them one-dimensional."

While the Bears were subpar against the rush, their secondary has improved tremendously over the past few weeks. Against the Wildcats, Baylor's secondary intercepted two passes, including a wide receiver pass in the fourth to seal the victory.

If the Bears can improve their tackling and presence on the line of scrimmage against the Sooners, the secondary will have plenty of chances to give the ball back to the Baylor offense.

With freshman quarterback Jarrett Stidham performing well in his first career start Thursday,



Lariat File Photo

BRING THEM ON Senior defensive end Shawn Oakman pumps up the crowd during the Bears' blackout game against Oklahoma State on Nov. 22, 2014, at McLane Stadium. This season, the Bears host the Oklahoma Sooners in their annual #EveryoneInBlack game on Saturday.

the Bears' offense has not lost a beat after junior quarterback Seth Russell went out for the season. The Bears gained 522 yards and Stidham did not throw an interception, throwing for 419 yards and three scores.

Two of those scores went to junior receiver Corey Coleman, who continues to be in immaculate form this season. Coleman has already broken the Baylor school record for touchdowns (14) as he has caught 20 this season.

"It really hasn't hit me yet," Coleman said. "I think after the season it'll really hit me. It's impressive. I just thank God because it's a blessing. Preparing well can cause you to do great things. It makes it easy."

Aside from his 20 touchdown catches, Coleman has reeled in 58 balls for 1,178 yards.

Coleman has cemented himself as a Heisman

frontrunner, especially after bad outings by LSU's Leonard Fournette and TCU's Trevone Boykin.

"I haven't thought about it too much. When I was little I did. I told my mom I was going to win it one day," Coleman said. "The older you get, it's harder to believe because receivers don't win it too often, but it's just a blessing for my name to be in that category right now."

Coleman is just seven touchdowns away from the NCAA record and is 654 yards away from Baylor's school record for receiving yards in a season.

If the Baylor offense can continue to play at its usual high level, they have a great chance to defeat the Sooners for the third consecutive year.

Under head coach Bob Stoops, the Sooners

have never lost to the same opponent in three straight games.

After having beaten the Sooners by a combined score of 89-26 in their last two meetings, the Bears seemingly have OU figured out. With both teams playing outstanding football in the recent weeks, expect fireworks early and often at McLane Stadium.

This will be the toughest challenge the Bears have had by far in 2015 and the Bears will have plenty of motivation after being disrespected by the college football playoff committee once again.

With both the offense and the defense playing lights out for the Bears as of late, the Bears have a good chance to smother the Sooners.

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PLAY-CALLER Head coach Scott Drew signals to his players on the floor during a basketball game between Baylor and Oklahoma State on Feb. 9, at the Ferrell Center last season.

Basketball season begins

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Baylor basketball begins its season on a high note when they take on the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks at 8:30 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears have won nine consecutive home-openers.

Last year, Baylor tied for fourth in the Big 12 and earned a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament for a second consecutive season, giving the program its first back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearances.

However, the Bears suffered a disappointing end to the season last year in the NCAA tournament, as they lost in the first round.

This season, Baylor will be led by senior forwards Taurean Prince and Rico Gathers, who were both named to the Malone Award Watch List. The list recognizes the top power forwards in Division I men's basketball.

The two players are anticipated to be key contributors for the Bears, as they

ranked near the top of the conference in several categories.

Gathers, a 6-foot-8, 275-pound forward, averaged 11.6 points per game and 11.6 rebounds per game. He was the only Power-5 conference player to average more than 11 points and 11 rebounds per game, and was a first-team All-Big 12 selection.

Fellow frontcourt member Prince will look to continue his noteworthy shooting numbers.

The 6-foot-7, 220-pound marksman averaged 13.9 points in 26.3 minutes per game (.395 three point percentage).

Prince's offensive production earned him second-team All-Big 12 honoree selection.

He also spent time on Team USA for the 2015 Pan American Games, where he started every game and helped the team win a bronze medal.

Many analysts have speculated that the international exposure has helped Prince add to his impressive offensive repertoire.

Looking to stop the Bears will

be last year's Southland Conference champions – Stephen F. Austin.

Statistically, the Lumberjacks have been one of the most efficient scoring teams in the country, averaging nearly 80 points per game. Their productive offense helped SFA reach the NCAA tournament and claim the No. 12 seed.

This year the Lumberjacks will be led by senior forward Thomas Walkup and sophomore guard Ty Charles.

Walkup's ability to score in a number of ways proved invaluable last season for the Lumberjacks, and he'll look to improve upon his 15.6 points per game and 6.5 rebounds per game.

Arguably Stephen F. Austin's most promising player, Charles, will also look to establish himself as one of the best guards in the Southland Conference.

Last season, he averaged 8.6 points and five rebounds per game (.403 three point percentage) in his first year.

Tonight marks the 16th overall meeting between the two sides with Baylor holding the series lead at 9-6.

Texas to play first-ever NCAA game in China

TIM BOOTH
Associated Press

Shaka Smart brings his version of "havoc" to China in his coaching debut with Texas against Washington in the first regular-season college basketball game played in that country.

They will meet Saturday in Shanghai — tonight back in the United States — more than 7,000 miles from Smart's new basketball home after leaving VCU.

"It's as if there are eight guys on the floor sometimes," said Washington coach Lorenzo Romar of Smart's former VCU teams. "It's a frenetic pace. They're all over the place. They play hard and they're scrappy. And they're fun to watch, if you're not playing against them."

Smart, who rebuffed other offers in the past after guiding VCU to the Final Four, took over the Texas program and the expectations that come with it. He helped turn the Rams into a mid-major phenomenon and "havoc" became a household phrase in college hoops. His next challenge is getting the Longhorns back on top in the Big 12.

"When we get back, everyone on our team will have gained some really valuable personal and team experiences, both on the court in the game and off the court as well," Smart said.

The matchup in Shanghai is the brainchild of Pac-12 Commissioner Larry Scott, who has made exposure in China a priority for the conference. There have been exhibition games in China, but it's the first Division I men's hoops game in the world's most populated country.

Washington has embraced the trip, with players brushing up on Mandarin and taking a class on China for credit. The Huskies are sending a significant administrative staff with the team, including school president Ana Mari Cauce.

But at the core of the trip is a game that's a critical first step in rebuilding the Washington program. The Huskies have overhauled their roster with eight new additions, including seven freshmen who will make their college debut on a unique first road trip.

"I've never been to China. I've always wanted to go," said Washington freshman Dejounte Murray. "So I just want to go out there, see things I haven't seen before, take pictures, but at the same time I'm there to win a basketball game with my team."

The Huskies may not be as frantic on the court as the Longhorns, but it could be a high-tempo, entertaining game for the Chinese fans. The youth and athleticism on the Huskies' roster gives them an opportunity to play a style from earlier in Romar's tenure when his teams were known for speed and offense.

Romar said the Huskies would scout both Texas and VCU to figure out who they're facing. On the flip side, Andrew Andrews is Washington's only starter and main contributor returning from last year.

"Just watching Texas won't give us an indication at all," Romar said. "They'll be completely different."

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Friday, Nov. 13

5pm // Check-in for students who plan to be in the *ESPN College GameDay* Student Pit (space is limited). Guidelines for overnight camping and participation in other Friday night campus events at baylor.edu/fanzone. Food trucks and sign-making supplies on site.
McLane Stadium

6pm // Lady Bears Basketball vs. UT Arlington
8:30pm // Bears Basketball vs. Stephen F. Austin
Ferrell Center
Float winners will be announced at halftime.

Saturday, Nov. 14

5am // Food trucks available for breakfast

6am // *ESPN College GameDay* Student Pit opens
Students admitted on a first-come, first-served basis beginning with overnight campers. Student ID required. No in-and-out of this area.

6am // Shuttle Service from Downtown Waco and Baylor Campus to McLane Stadium

Downtown: 5th Street at Austin Ave. (until 1pm)
Campus: 5th Street near Penland Hall (until 1pm),
Ferrell Center (until 3:45pm), and University Parks entrance to "I Believe Walkway" (until 3:45pm)

Note: The Umphrey Pedestrian Bridge will close at 7am and remain closed until approximately 3pm.

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