



MIZZOU PROTESTS

A semester in turmoil



Matt Hellman | Columbia Missourian

BANDING TOGETHER University of Missouri Student Body President Payton Head (middle-left, second row), members of #ConcernedStudent1950 and supporters chant and pray together at Mel Carnahan Quadrangle after University of Missouri System President Tim Wolfe announced his decision to resign on Nov. 9. Tensions have been rising throughout the week following MU student Jonathan Butler's decision to hold a hunger strike Monday, Nov. 1.

Baylor alum witnesses protests firsthand as Mizzou grad student

TAYLOR GRIFFIN
Editor-in-Chief

Q&A

What began early this semester as a group of graduate students airing out grievances has blown up into a semester of endless protesting and tension from multiple efforts at the University of Missouri. From decades-old racism to cuts in grad student healthcare, students have raised their voices and demands to the higher-ups, with very little satisfaction. The common denominator? Students felt unheard by the administration put in place to make things right.

A video surfaced last week showing the struggle between ESPN freelance photographer Tim Tai and Melissa Click,



HELLMAN

Q&A >> Page 4

Faculty discusses First Amendment rights following viral video of Mizzou protesters

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

Baylor students and faculty crowded into the Bill Daniel Student Center den to discuss racism and journalistic freedoms, and the nation's loss of empathy, on Friday afternoon in light of the recent events that have occurred at the University of Missouri.

"I think it says a lot about our community that we're willing to gather and talk about these things," said Dr. Rishi Sriram, faculty master of Brooks Residential College. "Ever since Ferguson, our nation has really done some reflection on what it means in our society to have systemic differences based on the color of your skin."

Sriram, graduate program director for the Department of Educational Administration, was one of the three panelists from Baylor's

Mizzou student president: School has racism, unity

SUMMER BALLENTINE
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — When Payton Head ran for student president at the University of Missouri — a school now known for one student's hunger strike and other protests against the administration's handling of racial bias and hostility on campus — he promised to "ignite Mizzou."

"We've definitely done that," Head, a black 21-year-old senior from Chicago who identifies as queer, told The Associated Press.

Recent racist incidents, including one directed at Head, and the perceived lack of response by administrators led to the hunger strike and a threatened boycott by the football team. Tensions seething at the school culminated early last week with the resignations of University of Missouri System President Tim Wolfe and Columbia campus Chancellor R. Bowen Loftin.

But despite the turmoil, Head is challenging a narrative that has come to define the university as a hotbed of hate and racism.

UNITY >> Page 4



Justin L. Stewart | Columbia Missourian

HUNGER STRIKE ENDED Jonathan Butler, center, enters a car as he leaves the University of Missouri campus Nov. 9, after he ended his hunger strike now that University of Missouri System President Tim Wolfe has officially resigned, in Columbia, Mo.

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Editorial: The First Amendment applied to the journalists at Mizzou, not just the protesters.
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Nora: Henrik Ibsen's 1879 play is adapted again, Baylor-style. **pg. 5**

sports

Baylor Football falls to the now No. 7 Oklahoma, and faces getting left out of the CFP. **pg. 6**

FRANCE ATTACKED

Despite Paris, Obama rejects calls for shift in ISIS fight

JULIE PACE
Associate Press

ANTALYA, Turkey — President Barack Obama on Monday firmly rejected calls for a shift in U.S. strategy against the Islamic State following the Paris attacks, saying Republicans who want to send ground troops into the volatile region are "talking as if they're tough" but fail to understand the potentially grave consequences.

"Folks want to pop off and have opinions about what they think they would do," Obama said in a news conference wrapping up a two-day summit of world leaders in Turkey. "If they think that somehow their advisers are better than the chairman of my Joint Chiefs of Staff and the folks who are actually on the ground, I want to meet them. And we can have that



OBAMA

debate."

In a stinging rebuke, the president condemned Republicans who have suggested U.S. assistance to refugees fleeing the Middle East should focus on Christians, not Muslims.

GOP presidential candidates Jeb Bush and Ted Cruz have made such suggestions, while some Republican governors want to ban all Syrian refugees from their states.

"That's shameful," he said. "That's not American. It's not who we are."

Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus called Obama's statements "excuse-laden and defensive."

Even before the Paris attacks, Obama was under pressure from allies and his

PARIS >> Page 3



Daniel Ochoa de Olza | Associated Press

IN SOLIDARITY The Eiffel Tower illuminated in the French colors in honor of the victims of the attacks on Friday in Paris, Monday. France is urging its European partners to move swiftly to boost intelligence sharing, fight arms trafficking and terror financing, and strengthen border security in the wake of the Paris attacks.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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EDITORIAL

First Amendment foul play

Journalists are necessary to document Mizzou protesting

Last week, a communications professor at the University of Missouri made a mockery of the First Amendment. In the wake of the school's president resigning and the announcement of the chancellor's resignation at the end of the year, Mizzou students gathered on campus to protest the "systemic racism" of the school.

As most Americans have probably seen at this point, when hordes of people protest, especially when it has to do with racism, the media rushes over to give it coverage. That's a good thing for any protester – receiving mass media exposure on a local or national level to get a message out. However, it seems Melissa Click doesn't really get that.

Click, a communications professor at Mizzou, was caught on video physically blocking and forcing photographers and reporters away from one of the on-campus protests. Click declared the outdoor, public area of a public university to be a "No Media Safe-Space." Since this fiasco, the video has gone viral, and Click has been under massive scrutiny — and rightfully so.

The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The American people's concern

and outrage over Click's actions are two-fold. First, how on earth did Click become a professor in higher education in the field of communication, yet has an absolutely backwards understanding of the First Amendment? Second, how many students are going to rally around Click's abuse of the First Amendment?

Surely Click is alone in her principles of a "No Media Safe-Space." Sadly, no. As seen in the video, several

students aided the cause of blocking the media. Students surrounded the journalists with a mindless mob-mentality and refused to listen to basic reasoning to understand that their actions were

an outright violation of the First Amendment.

A student photographer, Tim Tai, was perhaps the most communicative member with the blockade group, declaring the people have a right to protest under the same law that allows the press to cover it freely. After futile efforts to resolve the conflict, the blockade group physically forced Tim Tai away from the scene of the protest. It's non-sensical.

This is very troubling. These students have somehow come up through the American educational system but have developed an entirely un-American understanding of basic American rights. In this case, it's the First Amendment. Any student or American citizen in support of Click's actions is in very dangerous territory.

Denying the First Amendment is the gateway to fascism. As

"We stand unapologetically with the journalists who tried to cover the on-campus protests at Mizzou that day."



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Americans, we must learn to disagree with people.

But these students did not really have a substantive issue with the media. All they really wanted was the power. Their moment came to exploit a crisis and their true colors of fascism bled from the anger in their eyes when they demanded and forced the press leave the scene.

As a student newspaper and as citizens under the U.S. Constitution, we stand unapologetically with the

journalists who tried to cover the on-campus protests at Mizzou that day. Physically forcing the media out of a public space to cover a publicly relevant issue is both unlawful and counter intuitive for the well-being of the American republic.

Click and these students demonstrated a shameless violation of the First Amendment. Ironically, they repeatedly cited their freedom of speech under the First Amendment when arguing with the media, but

turned around and did everything in their power to disallow the journalists from exercising their rights under the exact same amendment.

Every single American should condemn this blatant violation of the members of the media's First Amendment rights. If you erode any of the American people's freedoms, you eventually have to take all of them away. Hopefully that day never comes for the U.S.

COLUMN

Rethink what it means to be an immigrant

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ SOTO
Reporter

Last Tuesday in the Republican debate, Donald Trump explained his plan to address the illegal immigration problem, which greatly resembled President Dwight Eisenhower's 1954 deportation plan.

In the 1950s, hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants from Mexico were sent back across the U.S.-Mexico border in over-capacity buses and trucks. Deportees were sent to obscure locations in Mexico so that they wouldn't be able to return. They were left without resources to survive in the intense weather conditions.

This dark moment in our nation's history was referred to as "Operation Wetback."

In an interview with CNN, Trump was asked how his plan would be different.

He responded that it would be "very humanely done," and good management would assure that. Even after the reporter asked how he would manage 11 million illegal immigrants, he continued to

respond "humanely."

I can admit that illegal immigration is a problem, but I could never justify that removing families from their homes is humane.

When I was almost 2 years old, my parents made the decision of packing up their lives and saying goodbye to their families, jobs and home. They wanted for my brothers and I to have a good chance at a great life.

Years later, here I am. I am now an American citizen, I graduated at the top of my class in high school and I am doing pretty well for myself at the one of the greatest universities. The reason I even have these great achievements is because my family immigrated to the United States.

English is my second language, but it's also the language that gave me these opportunities. I have learned to value the language in a such a unique way than most people. I know what it's like to not be able to communicate in a country where you are expected to make a living. When I was younger, I had to translate for my

parents in stores, doctor's appointments or teacher's conferences.

In college, I decided to make English the focus of my career. I enjoy studying all forms of writing and literature because my background allows me to experience the importance of knowing English.

My father, now 49, has had an incredible journey here in the states. For as long as we have lived here, he has struggled with a language barrier and a dead end job. He has always been able to provide my brothers and me with a good life, but that also meant having to put us first. In September, he was finally able to become an American citizen. All summer, he studied American history and how to speak, write and read English.

People like Trump do not understand what it means to leave your home in order to feed your family and provide them with a good education. We come here because this is our chance to find opportunities for a good life not because we intend to steal jobs, sell drugs or commit crimes.

Rolando Rodriguez Soto is a junior professional writing major from Waco. He is a reporter for the Lariat.



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Reaching out to aid refugees

SARAH JENNINGS
Reporter

In the wake of Thursday's double suicide terrorist attack in Beirut and the following day's tragedy in Paris, empathy and aid for peoples affected by the Syrian refugee crisis is perhaps more relevant than ever.

In Lebanon, a nation of 4 million burdened by a refugee population of 1 million, the Christian church is uniting to serve those fleeing the violence of the Syrian civil war. The Lebanese Society for Educational and Social Development, a key partner with BMS World Missions in the Middle East, seeks to address issues of poverty, vulnerability and the right to education for all.

"To a certain extent, the church is united in helping refugees, and the church shines more during crisis," said Nabil Costa, executive director of the society. "Because you feel the threat coming and you feel the persecution and the many negative issues around you, you unite together. It's a blessing to help the refugees."

The society has various avenues to serve the church in Lebanon and the greater Arab world: the Beirut Baptist School, the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, publishing through the GateWay Bookshop, the Relief and Community Development program, children and youth ministry and SKILD Special Education.

“We are trying to give the Syrians education, so they can go back — when they can go back — with something in their hand,” Costa said.

Costa estimates the Lebanese Society for Educational and Social Development is affecting a thousand refugee children. In Lebanese schools, there are over 70,000 refugee children enrolled, but there are still approximately 200,000 children on the streets. The society targets children with special needs and trauma.

“Those people here, these women and children, it’s not their fault,” Costa said. “I am happy we can help them. I am not happy with the situation. I am not happy that my country has been invaded by 1.5 million. I’m not



Associated Press

COMING TOGETHER Lebanese army soldiers stand guard at the scene of Thursday's twin suicide bombings in Burj al-Barajneh, southern Beirut, Lebanon. In light of the attack, the Lebanese Society for Educational and Social Development is reaching out to aid refugees during the crisis.

happy that Europe is invaded, but as Christians we have to help those people.”

When asked how American students can help in the crisis, Costa said students can come, partner with the Lebanese society for Educational and Social Development and learn more about the current situation. He wants Americans to understand the reality in Lebanon: Muslims and Christians live together in peace. He remarked that generalization is not

fair. In fact, it's disabling.

"I want Americans to see that not every Muslim is a terrorist," Costa said. "Not every Arab is a terrorist, not at all. I'm not here to defend Muslims or to defend terrorists, not at all. Terrorists ruin the reputation of Islam. We have lots of friends who are Muslim who are very tired of the terrorism. So you cannot define someone who looks like me, who looks Arab, as a terrorist. Not at all."

Costa said Muslim Lebanese and

Christian Lebanese have lived in peace many years. Though they are two different faiths, they respect each other.

“Whenever we had conflict, it wasn’t because of us; it was because of the other wars on our land,” Costa said. “Muslims in Lebanon are very open, educated, cultured. Many of my friends are Muslim. We have excellent relations in our schools. On Christmas, they celebrate with us in most cases, and it is the same

thing with Christians. We celebrate Ramadan with them."

The first step in the long road to healing this crisis is empathy, and the second is providing aid.

This crisis is larger than the resources available, and the Lebanese Society for Educational and Social Development cannot carry out their mission alone. To learn more about their work or how you can become a part of their mission, please visit www.lsesd.org.

PARIS from Page 1



Associated Press

SOLIDARITY People place candles to pay tribute to the victims of the terror attacks in Paris by a poster which reads "Solidarity with Paris" in Nice, southeastern France. France is urging its European partners to move swiftly to boost intelligence sharing, fight arms trafficking and terror financing, and strengthen border security in the wake of the Paris attacks.

campaign against the Islamic State. The assault in the heart of Western Europe was part of a troubling pattern showing the group focusing new attention on targets outside its base in Iraq and Syria.

Obama conceded that the attacks in France marked a “terrible and sickening setback” in the anti-Islamic State campaign, but he insisted his strategy of building an international coalition to launch airstrikes, while training and equipping more moderate forces on the ground, is the best approach.

"The strategy that we are putting forward is the strategy that ultimately is going to work," Obama said. "It's going to take time."

The president has deployed more than 3,000 U.S. troops to Iraq to assist local security forces, and he recently announced plans to send 50 special operations forces to Syria. But he's vowed to avoid the kind of large-scale ground combat that U.S. troops engaged in for years in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Obama appeared emotional as he spoke about the consequences of war, referencing the injured troops he visits at Walter Reed, a military hospital near the White House.

"Some of those are people I've ordered into battle," he said.

He said the U.S. would have to be prepared for a permanent occupation in Syria or Iraq if he sent in ground forces.

"What happens when there's a terrorist attack generated from Yemen?" Obama asked. "Do we then send more troops into there? Or Libya, perhaps? Or if there's a terrorist network that's operating anywhere else — in North Africa, or in Southeast Asia?"

The potency of the Islamic State, along with the civil war in Syria that gave the group space to rise, dominated Obama's two days of talks

in Turkey, where leaders from the Group of Twenty rich and developing nations gathered at a seaside resort. From Turkey, Obama headed to Asia for regional summits in the Philippines and Malaysia.

The president said he was eager to see other nations step up the fight against the Islamic State. While the White House frequently heralds the more than 60 countries that are part of the coalition fighting the extremists, the U.S. has carried out the bulk of the airstrikes.

France has ramped up its involvement following the attacks on Friday that killed at least 129 people and injured hundreds. In its heaviest strikes yet, the French military bombarded Raqqa, the Islamic State's stronghold in Syria, in hopes of killing Islamic State organizers and trainees.

Obama announced a new effort to share intelligence with France following the attacks, including helping the French military identify targets for the airstrikes.

The Islamic State's increasing focus on wider targets has raised questions about whether Obama underestimated the group. He once referred to the extremists as a "JV team" and said shortly before the Paris attack that their capacity in Iraq and Syria had been contained.

Obama dismissed the suggestion that he failed to comprehend the Islamic State's strength, but said there were challenges in defeating a group whose fighters have a "willingness to die."

"If you have a handful of people who don't mind dying, they can kill a lot of people," he said.

While officials say the U.S. had been aware of the Islamic State's desire to strike targets outside the Middle East, Obama said he had not been briefed on any intelligence that indicated an attack in Paris was likely.

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UNITY from Page 1

“The actions of a few members of our community don’t speak for the majority,” Head said. “The problem is when we have an administration, we have leadership who continues to send signals to these students that this kind of behavior will be tolerated on this campus.”

That “allows these incidents to keep occurring,” he said.

Head, who is studying political science and international studies, has spoken out publicly about his own experiences with racism during his time at the university, most recently in September.

He faced a turning point his sophomore year, when he said men in a pickup truck yelled racial slurs at him repeatedly as he was walking to a party. He said that was the first time he dealt with “blatant racism.”

“It broke my heart, because I was really trying to find my place at Mizzou,” Head said.

He said the event shook him so much that he considered transferring to a historically black college that had offered him a full ride. Instead, he stayed — motivated to push for change and social justice through student government.

He ran for Missouri Students Association president the next year. Head said he had been told he wouldn’t win because he’s black and at the time was not a member of a fraternity. To his surprise, he was elected in what turned out to be a record-setting election for voter turnout.

“Students want change, and students want an inclusive campus,” Head told reporters

Nov. 8 near the campsite of the Concerned Student 1950 group, where he joined members in calling for Wolfe to step down. Wolfe resigned the next day.

Head, who also has joined those students in protests and marches, has been both denounced and praised for how he has handled a difficult year.

He said he’s received hate mail and death threats recently, mostly in response to his criticism of the administration.

He’s also gotten blowback after posting on social media Nov. 10 about what police later said were unconfirmed reports of Ku Klux Klan members on campus in the wake of anonymous threats to students this past week, including a threat from one user to “shoot every black person I see.” University of Missouri police Maj. Brian Weimer said that day that there was no evidence that KKK members were found in the area. Head has since apologized.

But Head added that he’s also received “amazing” support from students, with some thanking him when they see him on campus.

Maiya Putman, director of student activities for the Missouri Students Association, said Head is generally “well-liked and well-received” by students, citing his involvement in social justice issues. She said the past few weeks have been hard on him and that he’s handled the situation “the best way that he could.”

“This has been a really tumultuous and challenging year,” Putman said. “I don’t know how anyone else would have been able to handle everything he’s gone through.”

Q&A from Page 1

assistant professor of communication, who vehemently denied media access to one of the #ConcernedStudent1950 protests. Tai cited his First Amendment right as a member of the media to capture the public event, the same right which gave the protesters the ability to be there.

Baylor class of 2013 graduate and former Lariat photo editor Matt Hellman has seen the semester unfold since the beginning skirmishes. Coincidentally, Hellman is in the viral video, documenting the outrage himself. As a current Mizzou grad student and assistant director of photography at the Columbia Missourian, Hellman uniquely holds ties to both sides of the argument — the protesters and the media.

Considering you’re both a grad student and member of the press, you must have a different perspective on what’s been going on. Tell me about what that’s been like.

For the grad students, we’ve been fighting our battling ever since the beginning of the semester, and it really hasn’t changed much for us seeing as though they haven’t addressed those fully. Yeah, they stopped them from happening, but they haven’t figured out if they’re going to let those things happen or reverse it and let grad students continue going on full-tuition waivers or not. We’re still holding protests and trying to fight that battle.

Have you been a part of those protests?

As a media member, I haven’t attended the protests. I did attend the walkout [on Aug.

26], but I was covering it for media, so I was there in a more formal capacity. Aside from media, on a personal level, I did agree with what they were doing, and I would support them if I wasn’t covering it.

You’ve mentioned that the last week or so was when the national media really latched onto Mizzou. What do you think that turning point was?

For sure, it was the Nov. 2 event when Jonathan Butler decided to go on an indefinite hunger strike where he basically said he’d rather be on the strike until he died or until Tim Wolfe resigned his position. And that’s when everyone started picking up on it, when it started to really become a big deal. The students started to take more emotional connection to it, the football team especially.

Has this negatively or positively affected the way the country views Mizzou?

Mizzou’s at a standstill right now with that because the country, I think, is waiting to see how this all blows over. It’s more of a longer-term issue, especially with these other universities joining in with their own causes. It’s becoming a hot issue at Yale, Syracuse, Stanford; UT’s even protesting. With all these other schools doing it, it’s not going to be about Mizzou that much longer. Yeah, we were the spark who lit the fire, but it’s growing to a more national education issue.

FULL INTERVIEW

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

DISCUSSION from Page 1

faculty who sat up on a stage Friday, passing around microphones, answering questions that came anonymously on slips of paper from audience members. The other panelists were Paul Carr, director of student publications, and Dr. Elizabeth Goatley, assistant professor in the Diana R. Garland School of Social Work.

The very first question from the audience asked if the panel could see something like the events at Missouri happening at Baylor.

Carr said it can happen anywhere. Sriram said he thinks it could definitely happen at Baylor, and he

thinks that’s one of the reasons they gathered together to talk about it on Friday.

Panelists addressed questions about microaggression on campus, social media, freedom of speech and how students hurt by events across the nation can handle their resentment.

Sriram, assistant professor of higher education and student affairs, said everyone has their own biases.

“If we want to change culture, if we want to change microaggressions, I think we need to have conversations about what does that mean,” Sriram said. “What do I say or what do I do?”

Sriram said Friday’s discussion

was a great first step, but that he hopes the next step will turn the chairs toward each other for discussion instead of pointing them at the stage.

“As Christians, we are brothers and sisters,” Sriram said. “That’s much more than, I’m OK with your existence, and I’m OK that you’re on campus.”

Carr said it’s a matter of stepping outside comfort zones and responding positively when someone else steps outside of theirs.

“There’s a higher calling for us to befriend one another,” Sriram said.

He said he loves social media, but it is increasing narcissism.

“Think of people as individuals, not collective groups,” Goatley said.

Sriram said the nation is losing empathy, but empathy is something the nation really needs.

“Everybody has their own prism that they see things through,” Carr said. “All of us can tweet what we want about this session right now and it’s going to be different.”

Carr told the students not to post angry Facebook statuses or shoot off angry emails. He said to look for legitimate news outlets in situations like the one in Missouri.

Goatley, however, said that the media sometimes finds out about

things from social media and then goes back to cover them. She also said newsrooms don’t have equal representation.

“I appreciate the voices that are being able to be heard via social media,” Goatley said. “If you think critically, you can piece together some form of the truth.”

Goatley also said everyone has the freedom to say what they want, as long as they are willing to accept the possible consequences. However, she suggested first talking through aggression and resentment with friends, or even a counselor.

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BREAK A LEG Nora and Torvald Helmer are played by Forney senior Kat Wilson and Graham junior Garrett McPherson. The storyline follows Henrik Ibsen's classic 1879 play, "A Doll's House."

'Nora' premieres tonight; MFA director adapts adaptation

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

The stage looks like home. Maybe not a home today, but the home of one's grandparents, and the home of the American Dream. Mid-century modern furniture is arranged in a family circle, and household keepsakes clutter the shelves. To the right of the stage there is a child's room, and a doll's house ready for play.

This is the setting of "Nora," Baylor Theatre's latest production. "Nora" is an adaptation by filmmaker Ingmar Bergman of Henrik Ibsen's classic 1879 play "A Doll's House." The original play and its subsequent adaptation feature the domestic dreams and deceptions of the Helmer family. The play iconically ends with the departure of wife and mother Nora Helmer, with the then-radical implication that the space of the home confines women to restrictive roles.

"Nora" cuts many of the characters and details of "A Doll's House." It moves more swiftly than the original and shifts directly to the Helmer's marital conflicts.

Cason Murphy, who is directing "Nora" in partial fulfillment of his MFA in directing, adapted the play again, this time moving it to a 1959 setting.

"The '50s — that quintessential nuclear family, Americana, housewives, the male-dominated

society — is something that this play fit very cleanly into," Murphy said. "There is also the sense that things are about to change. We're on the doorstep of the '60s and there's going to be this radical change in how men and women interact in America."

In Murphy's version of "Nora," married couple Torvald and Nora Helmer are living the American Dream with a home, a daughter and the ideal family life intact. Graham junior Garrett McPherson, who plays Torvald in the play, expects that audiences are still considering many of the questions that "Nora" raises.

"It says things that are very real now, and it has questions that young people think about a lot — what it means to be a man, what it means to be a woman, what it means to be in society. I think it's surprising for people to see that that's not a new struggle," McPherson said.

Murphy chose "Nora" as his thesis project about a year ago. He will both produce the play and compose a thesis document consisting of research and analysis of the work. Murphy said that he is drawn to works of adaptation like "Nora," which rework original source material to tell the same story in a novel way.

The play, which runs from today to Sunday the 22nd, began rehearsals a month ago. Since then, costume and set designers, actors and crew

have spent nearly every day preparing to bring the 1950s setting to Baylor and Waco audiences.

"[I've looked at] the things that people read and watched, seeing how they thought at the time. A lot of the stuff Torvald says was totally OK, but we look at it now and say that he's kind of a jerk," McPherson said. "With someone like Torvald, I don't agree with what he says, but onstage I have to agree with it."

Despite the film's setting and perhaps outmoded gender norms, it will still speak to contemporary audiences, Murphy said. Nora's efforts to define herself outside her roles as a wife and mother will have relevance to anyone, and any college student, trying to determine their own identities.

"That sense of being honest and true to yourself is a big question for everybody," Murphy said. "I know that in my undergrad, that was a big thing I was dealing with. Who am I? Am I what everyone else tells me I am? Am I what everybody else looking from the outside expects? Or am I this person who's really there underneath? How can I break forth from those expectations and effect real change in myself? I think that's a big question that Nora's grappling with, is how do I escape this idea that people have of me, but then am I mature enough to deal with the consequences when that change happens?"

This week in Waco:

>> Today

3-7 p.m. — Downtown Waco Farmers Market

7 p.m. — Movie Night
"The Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part 1,"
Common Grounds

>> Wednesday

8-10 p.m. — Open Mic Night, Common Grounds

>> Thursday

8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. — The Findery grand opening, 501 S. 8th St.

>> Friday

8 p.m. — Dave Barnes concert, Common Grounds

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

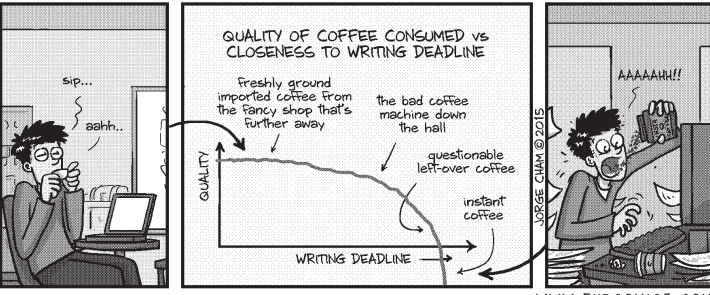
>> Saturday

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Downtown Waco Farmers Market

8 p.m. — Penny & Sparrow with The Walkup String Trio concert, Common Grounds

2							8	9
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9		7			8			6
				1	5			
3	5							1

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Today's Puzzles

ACROSS

- Conway or Allen
- Actress Turner and others
- Felix or Stimp
- Actress and director Lupino
- Bumblng
- Montgomery's state; abbr.
- "__-Stop"; movie for Liam Neeson
- Caffè __; Starbucks order
- Actor Gulager
- Excuse
- Fireplace residue
- "CBS Evening News with __"
- Submerged sandbank
- Linear measurements; abbr.
- Actor Brynner
- Scotsman's cap
- Vote into office
- Drama series for Don Johnson
- Not smashed
- Lucy and Ricky's landlady
- "__ Life to Live"
- "__ Steel"; Henry Cavill sci-fi film
- Not too long __; recently
- __ person; apiece
- Growing older
- "Tic __ Dough"; game show of old
- ...FDR, __, DDE, JFK, LBJ...
- Below, to a poet
- BPOE member

DOWN

- Turner or Fey
- Kelly Clarkson, Carrie Underwood, Jordin Sparks, etc.
- __-depressive; bipolar
- Frasier's ex
- Actress Ortiz
- Butterfly catcher's need

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12				13						14		
15				16						17		
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	35			36						37	38	
39								40				41
42				43	44	45	46			47		
48				49						50		
51				52						53		

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

11/1/15

- Likely
- Commit robbery
- Stored away, as in a computer
- Actress Kirstie and her family
- Greek letters
- Derek and Diddley
- Stallone, to friends
- __ with; treated without seriousness
- __ Zahn
- Burstyn or Pompeo
- Steak choices
- Adopted brother on "Little House on the Prairie"

- Name for a Stooze
- AB followers
- "Sesame Street" fan, often
- "The Suze __ Show"
- "10 Things __ About You"; Heath Ledger movie
- "Boston __"; series that starred James Spader and William Shatner
- Tenth-grader, for short
- __ up; throw in jail
- "Men of a Certain __"
- Peebles or Long
- Canadian province in which Alex Trebek was born; abbr.

For today's puzzle results, go to BaylorLariat.com

LADY BEARS WIN

Baylor women's basketball uses late effort to beat Southern Mississippi



(MBB): BAYLOR vs. OREGON

How did the Bears fare in their visit to Eugene, Ore.? **Recap Online**

“High school quarterbacks could be throwing with more velocity than Peyton Manning.

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Penelope Shiry | Lariat Photographer

Nightmare

WHAT COULD HAVE BEEN Freshman quarterback Jarrett Stidham scrambles during the first half against Oklahoma Saturday at McLane Stadium. The Bears lost 44-34.

No. 7 OU disrupts No. 10 BU's playoff hopes

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Baylor suffered its first loss at home since 2012 when the then-ranked No. 12 Oklahoma Sooners stifled the No. 1 offense in the nation on Saturday.

The Bears were held to just 416 yards of total offense in the 44-34 defeat.

Head coach Art Briles attributed the disappointing effort to the inability of the offense and defense to get on the same page.

"We didn't complement each other's football team very well tonight," Briles said. "The defense would get stops and the offense wouldn't do anything with the ball and sometimes a bit of vice versa."

That ineffectiveness was most evident by the Bears' effort in crunch time.

Baylor posted one of its worst offensive quarters of the season by accumulating 33 total yards of offense in the fourth quarter.

Another surprise was the lack of typical production from

several staple points of the most explosive offense in the nation.

The Bears were unable to muster a ground attack when the game was on the line.

The meager 3.6 yards per carry (44 rushes for 159 yards) left Baylor one dimensional and the Sooners took full advantage.

"We had a little success early and really into our second drive we ran the ball [well] and then turned it over," Briles said. "We've done pretty well running the football this year. You'd like to think that you can continue to do that, but we weren't very good tonight overall. That certainly hurt us."

While the Bears remained committed to the rushing attack, it offered no help to the struggling offense. The problems in the running game eventually carried over into other areas offensively for Baylor.

Perhaps the most shocking letdown for the Bears was the night that junior wide receiver Corey Coleman had. The All-American pass catcher was limited to three receptions for 51 yards and his first game

without a touchdown this season.

Briles said Oklahoma did well against the Heisman hopeful.

"Oklahoma did a really good job, and we didn't do a good job of taking advantage of the other things we had," Briles said. "By us not being able to run the ball, it allowed them to do some things on the back end that limited everything. That's why you keep trying to run, because if you run, then you can define the back end a little better."

Coleman admitted that Oklahoma tried every way to limit his effectiveness in the game. He said the Sooners used bracket coverage, double teams and even the occasional triple teams to force the ball to go somewhere else.

Coleman was shut out and failed to make a catch on his lone target from the 10-minute mark in the third quarter until the end of the game.

Even when Baylor became desperate and in need of quick scores to draw closer to the Sooners, Coleman could not

get free.

True freshman quarterback Jarrett Stidham said Oklahoma did a good job mixing up coverages and made it difficult to read.

Although Coleman appeared covered for most of the night, Stidham said he needed to trust his receiver more to make a play.

The game brought about maturation in his rookie season, he said.

"I think I learned a lot," Stidham said. "Especially for me, I had lots of growing up to do and getting the experience down was important. I'll continue to take it day by day and week by week."

Although Baylor's national title hopes may be over with the loss to Oklahoma, the team is still eyeing a third-consecutive Big 12 title.

"We are still in it," Stidham said. "We aren't going to let this loss define our season. We are going to come back tomorrow, look at the tape, go to the drawing board and prepare for Oklahoma State and see what we can do in Stillwater."

Volleyball loses second straight

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Reporter

Baylor volleyball fell short on senior day in three sets to Oklahoma (25-19, 25-20, 25-23) Sunday at the Ferrell Center.

"That was definitely a rough match," said head coach Ryan McGuyre. "Andie [Malloy] swung really well. It was such a bummer because what I thought we needed to do to win this match was defend, but the defense didn't show up."

The Bears (16-11, 4-9) looked to match their highest total home wins since 2009, which stands at 10, but the landmark win would have to wait for another day.

Sunday honored senior setter Amy Rosenbaum, senior libero Mackenzie Mayo, senior middle hitter Adrien Richburg and senior outside hitter Andie Malloy for all they have done for the program.

The Sooners (8-16, 2-10) had the overall advantage in the history between the two programs, winning 17 of the last 19.

Although the Bears lost the first matchup against the Sooners in three sets on the road earlier in the season, the Bears looked to regroup and get a win.

Going into the first, the Bears were not able to get the momentum going. From the first point, the Sooners took control.

The Bears were unable to find a spark for intensity to start the game, losing the first set 25-19.

Despite a .370 hitting percentage by the Bears, the Sooners continued to dominate going into the second, not giving the Bears any breathing room. The Bears lost the second 25-20.

The Bears fought their way back in the third after trailing early (9-5), taking a 3-point lead (14-11). From there it was a back-and-forth set.

It looked as if the Bears would take the third, but the Sooners shook off a 19-16 deficit to take the set and match 25-23.

Malloy was one kill away from matching her season-high of 21. The night marked her career 600th dig, with seven in the match. Malloy had a .483 attack percentage in the game, ranking second in the Big 12.

"Andie had a very good night, offensively. She took some good swings and she was aggressive. It's fun to see her hitting like that," McGuyre said. "If we are going to finish strong, she is going to need to continue hitting like that and continue to block, dig and pass like she has been doing."

Another senior left her mark in that match. With 36 assists, Rosenbaum matched her season high mark, making her way to fifth on Baylor's all-time career assist list. She is currently at 2,697 assists.

"We have struggled to defend the middles all year," McGuyre said. "That's something that we have to get better at. It is a matter of our middles just being more physical than our opponent's middles. We were pretty even in the outside hitter battle, but OU's middles are hitting .470-.500."

The Bears next test comes on the road in Austin where they will face Texas 7 p.m. Wednesday at Gregory Gymnasium.

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