Braving Bouldering: A Short Climb That's Growing in Popularity

**The Baylor Lariat**

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**15-minute intervals to case rush**

**By Anita Pere**

Staff writer

The another day of apologizing to teach-

ers for your tardy. Gone are the days of huffing

and puffing to running to class in hopes of avoid-

ing attendance.

**Starting summer 2008, Baylor will enact**

15-minute intervals between classes. It’s a bold

move, presenting pros and cons to those

advocating and extra-curricular plans at

Baylor.

For some, the changes are likely avail-

able with extended periods between classes.

The University of Texas grants students 10

minutes to get from class to class on Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday and 15 minutes

for the rest of their schedule.

Mr. Bush has grown significantly, requiring students more time

in between classes.

Dr. Raymond Keathley, senior vice provost, avaded,

“Thursday I was a Baylor student, camped

was by Sth, 10th and 8th Streets, Dow-

ing and Spaght Street and had it 40 min-

utes to get from class to class on Friday and

15 minutes for the rest of their schedule.

Keathley said many students formally

complained about the lack of time and the

duracy and inability to walk across campus in 10

minutes.

“Complaints were registered in almost

every administration office by students who

could not get from one class to another on
time,” Keathley said.

Administration members acknowledged

the outcry and took action.

Keathley formed a task force of six fac-

ulty members, faculty members who researched and explored the available time between classes. Former student body president Mark Laymon was asked to chair the task force for the positions.

The task force, headed by Dr. John Parker, professor of mathematics, met three times last spring. Each member was asked to gather academic departments, gueing feedback on the time between classes.

“I think we found it was too short (15 minutes to get through a class) was a problem,” said Fred Moore, a social work professor.

Moore was responsible for conveying the res of the task force to the administration.

Moore and others said the department was called to the administration and

requested that the task force be given the res of the proposal.

The group composed six potential plans

based on their findings. Some plans called

for the creation of a new bell schedule

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**Book shows individual belief trends**

By Dr. De La Cruz

Staff writer

After the Baylor Religion Survey, Ameri-

can Public in the 21st Century, was released

last August, research began to focus on the

individuality in the study of the social science

by triangulating the findings of the study and

drawing on the work of other surveys.

Assitant professor of sociology Dr. Paul

Froese and Dr. Christopher Bader traveled

across the country to interview people of dif-

ferent educational levels, ages, religions,

background and age.

They collected data through national trends

in areas such as belief rates and church atten-

dance. They also set up a website for any

one who wishes to view the overview of the nation as a whole, the book

allows a different perspective on the topic.

Interviewing people is a nice follow

up. Because individuals can describe with

high levels of detail what they believe to be

true during their day-today lives and the

reasoning behind it. The survey is a part of a

larger collection of data.

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Letters to the editor

Baylor betraying its mission

I am amazed that a university whose primary mission is to educate humanity, Sauer scurries back to scientific naturalism led to a death of 6 million Jews. When I hear commentaries of things more than troubled areas of science, I read of those who deny estate of John “Jerry” Ley (who left our own existence to Windmill Media (as he is a North Carolina, a natural stage of our evolution, a "terrestrial intelligently, make intelligent designing a nec-

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opinion page
Study: Spouses unlikely to see silver anniversary

By Shannon Daily

A study released Wednesday by the U.S. Census Bureau showed that the majority of marriages don’t last past 23 years.

Only 45.5 percent of men and 46 percent of women between 1975 and 1979 made it to their plastic wedding anniversary, according to the report. In 1960, those numbers were 54.8 percent and 54.3 percent, respectively. 

The report also pointed to a correlation between high divorce rates and the decrease in marriage rates. The recent consensus is that people are getting married later, and those who do marry are less likely to divorce.

The data also showed that marriage rates and cohabitation rates are decreasing and marriage rates are going down and cohabitation rates are up.

By 2006, the divorce rate was down and cohabitation rates are up. The recent consensus is that people who cohabitate before they marry have a higher divorce rate.

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Dr. Margaret Baier, a family and consumer sciences lecturer and licensed marriage and family therapist, has a different opinion about marriage.

Baier admitted that she wasn’t completely familiar with the survey, though. “I think what happens, especially if they marry young, is that some people just aren’t getting married until they know they’ll be married.”

Dyer said. Babies are more grown up, and they’re not really ready to enter into a marriage because they haven’t grown up and cohabitation isn’t as much of a marriage, but if fewer people are getting married young, it will decrease the divorce rate.

“I’m not promoting cohabitation, but if fewer people are getting married young, it will decrease the divorce rate,” Dyer said.

In the study, baby boomers, adults in their 50s, had the highest divorce rates. Sam Roberts, an Edward R. Close Professor of Sociology and assistant director of the Marriage Counseling Center, has a different opinion about the survey.

“People aren’t getting married because they haven’t grown up,” Baier said. “They’re not ready to enter into a marriage because they haven’t grown up and cohabitation isn’t as much of a marriage, but if fewer people are getting married young, it will decrease the divorce rate.”

The study shows that most students attending Baylor are cohabiting with someone they are dating. “We were set up on a blind date,” Pricilla said. “My best friend’s brother had a blind date, so we did it.”

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Bouldering offers new take on old tradition

By Katharine Fawzy Rapport

“Buddies” no more. Harness. Only shoes, chalk and a crash pad. These are the new requirements for bouldering.

“Said Matt Bates, a Baylor graduate and former Baylor Athletic Living and Learning Center director: “There is a difference between climbing and bouldering. You don’t have to be a professional athlete to climb, but you have to have a certain level of athleticism.”

Bouldering is as much a sport as any other in the world. Climbing and bouldering can be done alone, although it’s more fun to share the sport with others.

Bouldering is a lot about style, and the more you climb, the more you learn that you don’t have to climb to do it.

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Crawford, home of protests by Brad Brisbois

CRAWFORD — Carl Rising-Moore is the military man who studied law at the University of Texas at Austin. He also served as a conscientious objector in the Vietnam War.

While the Vietnam War has raced through history, most Americans have a hard time putting themselves into the war as nostalgic drum beats of Woodstock and San Francisco echo through the halls of Crawford, Texas.

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“Remedy” wins worshippers with synthesized sounds by Kelli Boesel

David Crowder Band’s new album Remedy is just what the doctor ordered. The 11 tracks don’t last long enough.

The synthesized sounds are the life, the drive that makes the album interesting, because the melodies are so intricate. Each song is so different in its melodies, none has the same sound.

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Crowder: Opinion column

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Lucas and many others are involved with the peace house. She has always been against the war in Iraq and that is in many ways why she decided to join the peace house. "A quiet, unassuming Methodist minister, Flowers became involved with the peace house in 2002. The United Methodist Church has issued some pretty strong anti-war statements since about 1999, "Flowers said, citing the Million Brick Movement as one of its actions."

"We've already made the decision that we will bring the troops in by April of next year. We've got 70 percent of the U.S. population — 210 million people — saying that we want our troops out of Iraq by April of next year."

This week, the peace house received a few threats by phone and other means. A local high school football sta- dium, they said the idea of starting a peace house in Crawford was prompted during the run-up to the Iraq war in Febru- ary of 2003. Johnny Woolf, a Dallas businessman active in the Dallas Peace Center, bought the property and began renovating it. Dr. Alan Northcutt, a local Methodist minister, said the peace house allowed for the coordination of many events and actions, pre- sumably those "who could be described as 'absolute peace.'"

"It's a place for us to talk about peace in the world, but also to talk about inner peace," Lucas said.

"The next thing we knew, we were then being asked if we were ready for the grand opening, that we had decided to be Easter Sunday and that's when we decided it would be," Lucas said.

The group predates the begin- ning of the war in Iraq, but Northcutt said its orientation has been shifted to opposing the war. "In these 'freeway blogs' the Peace Friends go out in the ever- expanding and bold banners over the side for remaining cars to see. Their last 'freeway blog' took place at the intersection of Interstate Highway 35 near the city of Abilene. The traffic signs recorded the protest in the Washington Post.

"Northcutt said freeway blogs in the past have drawn做成 from the police as well as student- counter-protesters from Baylor.

"Some members already have visited Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas, on a number of occasions. They have been persistent in attempting to get Edwards to take further action to bring the troops in from Iraq. In February on their Web site friendsofpeacewaco.blogspot.com, Northcutt com- mented Edwards on opposing the troop surge proposed by the president. "I know I have visited Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas, on a number of occasions. They have been persistent in attempting to get Edwards to take further action to bring the troops in from Iraq."

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