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Construction reduces parking 28%

Charles Bartles III

Parking on Dillard's campus, already considered by many to be minimal, has been reduced by nearly a third because of construction projects behind Cook and the Professional Services Building. As of March 29, there were 302 parking spaces available on campus, down 28.4 percent from the normal number of 425.

"Parking problems will be exacerbated through August, when construction is expected to be completed, according to Keith A. McKendall, assistant vice president of Facilities Management. McKendall said construction is under way on its extensive parking and drainage project to limit flooding. Another reason to complete the work is to keep the PSH and Student Union confined as "green" buildings. McKendall also said lighting and security enhancements by the city's bond are planned. McKendall also said that the construction will be completed by the end of August and that the parking lot will be re-opened as soon as construction is done." Dr. Tracy Bishop, President, vice president

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DU rally for Trayvon Martin

Bailey, Trotter new DU royalty; Porter to lead

Trayvon Roy Editor in Chief

A historic news conference event and a New Orleans protest march have been named Mr. and Mrs. Dillard for 2012-13.

The news-off election on April 2, following the previous March 25, completed the selection of Student Government officials, led by its new president, Isaiah Porter, a junior neuroscience and finance major from Mobile, Ala.

Junior Justice Bailey and sophomore Isaiah Porter are DU's new royalty, winning with 237 (64 percent) and 223 (55 percent) of the votes, respectively. Challenging Bailey were Michael White, a junior political science major from Mobile, Ala., receiving 113 votes (27.5 percent), and Charles Coleman, a junior political science major from Birmingham, also received 10 (2.3 percent).

John De Stearns, a junior physics major from New Orleans, will become the new Mr. Dillard.

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8 Miguel concert among Spring Fest activities

Ballet, Student Leadership Association, National Pan-Hellenic Council and Student Affairs come together to plan the week of events with the theme "This is How We DU in Preserving Campus Culture and Inclusiveness."

The Week for Campus Culture event will be held from 7:30-9:30 pm, tonight in Dent Hall.

Public events will include "Hot day" beginning in noon, followed by the concert.

Continuing activities will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Events already held this week included a midnight bonfire in Ruxton on Monday, a carnival held South Garden on Wednesday, a dance on Wednesday night.

(Student Staff/Staff contributed to this report.)

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NEWS

Student population dips in spring



By **Stacey Sheffer**
and **Tyler Kay**

Some 91 new students came on Dillard University this semester, but the school's total population still declined 1.4 percent to 1,015, when compared to fall, according to 14-day census data provided by Dr. Alex Cippan, assistant vice president for Enrollment Management.

And although the number of freshmen dropped by 4 percent, or 14 students, to 340 over the Christmas break, Cippan noted that the class is still the largest at the university.

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Dorm redo may mean 35% more bed capacity

When renovation of Harnett-Campbell and Straight Hall dormitories is complete in year end, Dillard on and off-campus bed capacity will increase by 35 percent for a capacity of 1,019 beds, according to Christopher Cameron, executive director of the Student Union and Residential Life.

At that time, however, Cameron said, university administration officials will make a decision on whether to keep the DUALS and Elmore Parks off-campus housing spaces open to students.

Harnett-Campbell and Straight Hall dormitories, which have been substantially since Hurricane Katrina in 2005, are undergoing a major overhaul to add 108 new beds on campus. These additional on-campus beds will be added to the 200 currently available in Williams Hall, 176 in Gertrude Gooden, and 22 in Evangelist.

Cameron said Williams will be used to house freshmen females while Straight Hall will house freshmen males and Harnett-Campbell replacement males.

Cameron said the university may opt to use the DUALS and Elmore Parks properties for rental for student convenience.

Renovations are being funded by grants from the National Park Service and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, or FEMA, "with bonded funding" from Dillard, according to a campus construction update earlier. State Construction Management is running the project.

The information provided earlier outlined the project being so long to get started on the need for coordination between the federal and state governments "to ensure the historical integrity of the buildings" since they are on the National Historic Register.

"The state also will compensate us for the historic nature and the preservation of the buildings," Cameron said.

The renovation includes bed-making to six new dorms in the dorm renovations because the dormitory building projects were over. The new buildings were constructed with an HBCU Cap Loan, through the U.S. Department of Education.

James Thayer contributed to this report.



Stephens opens (courtesy)

Four events set for Bleu Devil Classic weekend

Events in the girls and boys basketball and soccer with live music. Call 304-814-4723 for more information.

NCAA Midstate Breakfest, a fundraiser organized by alumni to support DUC will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Preservation Hall on Telegraph Avenue.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at www.dillarduniversity.com. All proceeds go to DUC and the National Alumni Association. Sponsors and supporters include: Trinity Lutheran Center, Zorovich, The Misses, Infinite Morning and Wine Shop.

Programs Activities will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, on Kabacoff Plaza, with the 2012 Alleana Ingle Road Bleu Devil Classic meeting at 1 p.m. in Dixon Gymnasium. The game pits DUC against the Xavier Field Nuggers. The pre-game festival will include food, music, a donation from the Sophia B. Charter School, and a Coach build-OH!

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OPINION

Unfinished housing causes move-in delays

By Adrienne Rivers

More than 100 female students assigned to live in the DILLARD apartments have had to move twice since the start of school because their assigned apartments were not ready at the start of the fall semester.

The 100 students who were notified on Aug. 24 just one day before scheduled check-in, that their assigned apartments were not ready, were supposed to move into permanent housing Sept. 1-11. However, many were back

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Dillard sells more decals than spaces

With at least 50 parking spaces reserved during walk month near the Professional School Building and Inside Cook Center, 12 to 15 percent of available parking spaces were sold.

Despite the limited spaces available and at least one petition regarding parking being submitted, Peter Clark, the

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Shoptown Square (courtesy)

In their efforts to get parked at campus in limited capacity, for making parking spaces, in place or right, a sticker placed on a vehicle parked in Cook center or on campus may result in a fine. Reading and parking rules are one of the reasons just a place by university rules in campus parking spaces. Cars parked on campus are expected to have their own meter in designated parking areas.



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Students circulate petition against printing fee

Both fees for technology, printing commonplace

Students have been hit with a combination one-dollar fee in the summer printing fee and a new 10-cent page printing fee in the W.R. Alexander Library, and many are asking why both are needed.

Students, one apparently has nothing to do with the other.

There is, a new October meeting near

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Junior Elna Mitchell started a petition and collected 100 student signatures against the printing fee. It was presented to Clinton Charles, library assistant director, during a meeting arranged by the Student Government Association recently. Vice President Michael Todd said the SGA is waiting an update from the meeting.

Charles said in a recent interview that the library fee was paid over \$3,000 for more and purchased the same of copy paper and will not use for the time the

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