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How to dress well

Fashion week featured new styles from designers like Louis Vuitton, Marc Jacobs and Oscar de la Renta

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Biology of sin

A Baylor professor publishes a book that explores the connection between science and sin

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Horned Frogs prevail

The Bears were 'embarrassed' by their effort Saturday against TCU in a 45-10 loss



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Denny's is an excellent option for students on a tight budget

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Baylor women's soccer soundly defeated Prairie View A&M 9-0 Sunday

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On the Web



Inauguration pics

Check out more pictures from the inauguration of Ken Starr, 14th president of Baylor, in The Lariat's photo slideshow

baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"Holding the presidential inauguration, one of only seven in Baylor's history, during the middle of a school day did not promote student involvement during a very meaningful aspect of university life."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Greek Dr Pepper hour

Panhellenic will host Dr Pepper hour at 3 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room of the SUB; women from all nine Panhellenic sororities will be present to meet students and answer questions

Big band

The symphonic band will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building; the concert, featuring a 78-member ensemble of woodwinds, brass and percussion, is free and open to the public

Uproar auditions

Uproar Records, Baylor's on-campus student-run record label, will hold artist auditions from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center

Pair robbed near campus

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

A man wielding what appeared to be shotgun robbed a Baylor student and his friend Saturday night at the Speight Jenkins Apartments on Ninth Street.

Benjamin Roberts, an MBA student, was sitting on the porch of his apartment at about 9 p.m. with his friend when a man came around the corner with a weapon.

Roberts said he believes the robber was staking out Speight Jenkins Apartments because it is highly inhabited by graduate students who are normally gone on the weekends.

"I think that he was looking for someone at Speight Jenkins and heard us outside so that was easy [to pick us]," Roberts said.

The man instructed the victims not to scream and then demanded cash. Roberts informed him that they would have to go inside to retrieve his wallet and his friend's purse. Once they were all inside, Roberts went into his bedroom to obtain his wallet and the woman was instructed by the robber to lie down on the living room floor. Roberts returned to the living room, gave the man his wallet, and was told to also lie on the ground.

Instructing the victims not to look at him, the robber then retrieved the purse from Roberts and inspected its contents, which included an iPhone, with the end of his gun.

"He asked how much cash he was getting," Roberts said. "I said there is probably \$1.50 between the two of us. He backed out the door and left. I shut the door behind him and locked it. I called 911 and maybe three minutes later the Waco and Baylor police were

SEE **ROBBERY**, page 6

NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

President Ken Starr gives his speech Friday during the Installation Ceremony at the Ferrell Center.

Starr celebrates inauguration

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

At his inauguration ceremony Friday afternoon, Baylor President Ken Starr said that under his leadership, the university would remain a place of debate.

"To put it mildly, Baylor is no stranger to debate," Starr said. "And may it always be so. Where two or three Baylor professors gather together, surely there will at least be four opinions for lively discussion."

Starr also said that the university's motto, "Pro ecclesia, pro Texana," should continue to guide the university's commitment to the free church tradition and its commitment to both Texas and the world.

"We know who we are," Starr said. "Our mission is unmistakably clear. More than ever, the na-

tion and the world needs Baylor University and the impact of its enduring principles."

The inaugural address was given by Stephen L. Carter, The William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Law at Yale Law School, who was chosen by Starr. Carter spoke on "The Future of Democratic Debate," assuring the crowd that Starr brings with him the virtues of democracy that allow for democratic debate and dialogue.

"You've brought someone who is going to exemplify for you and for all of us, the great virtues of democracy," Carter said, "tolerance, patience, dialogue and a respect for others."

Although Starr is the 14th president, this was only the seventh inauguration in Baylor's history.

SEE **STARR**, page 6

NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Faculty walk to their seats Friday during the Inaugural Procession at the beginning of the Installation Ceremony at the Ferrell Center.

Waco Tribune-Herald implements pay system

By WAKELEAH CRUTISON
COPY EDITOR

Regular readers of free content on the Waco Tribune-Herald's website now face a dilemma: pay to continue receiving their news from the Tribune-Herald or find their news elsewhere.

Wednesday, for the first time, readers scoping out the site were prompted to pay for a subscription. Prices range from \$1.99 for a "Day Pass" to \$9.95 or \$15.45 per month, depending on the mix of online access and home delivery.

"Newspapers across the country committed a strategic blunder when they decided to give away content that they spent money gathering," Donnis Baggett, publisher of the Waco Tribune-Herald, said. "Cable doesn't give away channels, record companies don't give away music, why should newspapers?"

Baggett said there is a high value to the information the Tribune-Herald provides and it's expensive to provide it. He believes online content should be a healthy revenue stream.

"Why should we charge customers for print and not charge online readers for the same information? It makes no business sense to give away your product," Baggett said. "Content costs money. Time costs money, and talent costs money. There's an economic value to the content."

Newspapers across the country have begun to charge for online subscriptions, but the issue remains under debate for smaller newspapers. In Texas, some news organizations such as the Bryan-College Station Eagle allow read-

ers to view online content for free, while others such as the New Braunfels Herald-Zeitung charge readers for subscriptions.

"The approach the Tribune is taking is niche publication," John Reetz, media consultant for the Tribune-Herald, said. "Like the Wall Street Journal has a business niche, we have unique local content. We have more reporters to cover the community, and local news is of high value to Waco."

Reetz said newspapers that start charging for online content generally lose 30 percent of their online

traffic, but that the readers willing to pay and stay with the paper are the ones that count.

"We'll lose some readers but not too many. The ones that go will be casual readers who looked at the site every so often," Reetz said. "The readers that pay are the dedicated readers. It's more important to have dedicated readers than to have numbers."

Rick Bradford, the managing editor at KWTX-Channel 10 and a part-time lecturer at Baylor, over-

SEE **TRIBUNE**, page 6

Recession declared officially over, but pain persists

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It turns out the recession ended more than a year ago.

Feeling better now?

The panel that determines the timing of recessions concluded Monday that this one ended — technically, anyway — in June 2009, and lasted 18 months. The duration makes it the longest since World War II.

It may be over, but you won't be hearing any cheers from the millions of Americans who are struggling to find a job. Or are worried about the ones they have. Or have lost their homes. Or are behind on the mortgage.

"Every single one of the individuals who wrote the report

needs a serious reality check," said Bob Johnson of the Queens borough of New York, who is 46, had worked in communications and has been looking for a job for more than three years.

Not that it's the fault of the academics — in this case the National Bureau of Economic Research, a group of economists based in Cambridge, Mass. It's their job to declare when recessions officially begin and end.

Their finding is one that economic historians spend a lot of time pondering. Politicians care, too. They don't want to be blamed for downturns that happen on their watch.

One of those politicians is President Barack Obama, who inherited the recession — it be-

gan in December 2007, according to the bureau. Obama found little reason Monday to celebrate that it had officially ended.

"The hole was so deep that a lot of people out there are still hurting," the president, whose Democratic Party faces a likely setback in the midterm elections, said at a town-hall meeting sponsored by CNBC.

Obama has made a point of noting small signs of progress in the economy, which is growing slowly. Some Democrats have urged him to stop boasting about any progress at all, for fear that it irks people who feel things aren't getting better and makes politicians seem out of touch.

SEE **RECESSION**, page 6

ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama is displayed on a video monitor as he discusses jobs and the economy during a town hall-style gathering Monday at the Newseum in Washington. Reporters were not allowed in the event.

Lariat Letters

Care Net Coverage

I have just finished reading the reason you did not cover the Care Net Sarah Palin event last Tuesday. I have prayed over this e-mail and asked that God will help me word it in a way that you will receive it. This event took place at the Ferrell Center owned by Baylor University. I think that was endorsement enough right there. However, this event was a fundraiser for mothers and babies in crisis. Baylor is a Baptist university with Baptist beliefs, so I figure your journalism staff would be more than willing to help support this very important cause. You all missed a great piece to write about. God has already blessed Care Net and is blessing this ministry more and more every day. As Christians we need to stand together and obey Gods word. What a perfect opportunity to do just that. As an individual in this community, I paid \$30 for my ticket. What a small price to pay to help save a life. Your call, Baylor!

- Brenda Sowder



Teach for America

As a ninth grade world geography teacher at YES Prep Southeast, a public charter school in Houston, I was glad to see that Time Magazine's annual public service issue is dedicated this year to the current state of public education and the critical value of great teachers. The achievement gap is obviously a complex problem and needs to be addressed from a number of angles, but research is showing that teacher are the most influential factor in a child's education and great teachers can put students on radically different academic and life trajectories. In his recent editorial, "Whole-hearted commitment needed in education crisis," Editor in Chief Nick Dean comments on the Time article and highlights the importance of and need for effective, professional teachers. I couldn't agree more. When I graduated from Baylor in 2007 as a political science and history major, I joined Teach For America to have an immediate impact in the classroom. Four years later, I'm still leading a classroom and continue to witness the high levels of achievement my students reach when I set the bar high.

Teach For America recruits our country's most promising future leaders to teach for two years in low-income urban and rural communities. After these two transformational years, Teach For America alumni continue to work from all sectors to eliminate educational inequity. Two-thirds of these leaders continue to work in the field of education even though only one in six planned to enter the field before joining Teach For America.

Baylor has a strong tradition of alumni positively impacting their communities and society as a whole. I can think of no more valuable way to make Baylor Nation proud than by cultivating the next generation of academic leaders.

-Bonnie Rhoden, 07

Students' views deserve more respect

When President Ken Starr first arrived on campus in February, he immediately began talking up his love for students and his desire for students to be involved in campus life and campus decisions. Indeed, Starr seemed to give careful attention to the student body, meeting with different members of student government and other student leaders on Baylor's campus.

When Starr first began his official duties as president, one of the first campaigns he launched was the "Rise Up" campaign, urging students to become more active in Baylor activities and to support Baylor's sports teams.

He cited the need for students to support the university and maintain a high level of involvement, believing students have an obligation to support and engage with their college, their professors, their sports teams and their administrators.

While Starr may be urging student involvement in sport activities — for good reason seeing that staying in the Big 12 is meaningful to Baylor in more ways than prestige — he does not appear to be as supportive of students' involvement in other areas of college life, namely the administrative areas.

Holding the presidential inauguration, one of only seven in Baylor's history, during the middle of a school day did not promote student involvement during a very meaningful aspect of university life.

The inauguration, held at 2 p.m., Friday made it impos-

sible for many students to attend, unless they wanted to skip class.

Other inauguration activities — many of which held great value and interest to students — were held during prime class time. "The Role of the Supreme Court in American Society" symposium was held at 9:30 a.m., Friday. Student involvement in these activities was obviously not accounted for, or overly desired; otherwise a greater effort to make the event time-friendly to students would have been made.

In addition, Starr's first major act on campus — the formation of the Institutional Advancement Task Force, did not include a single student. The Task Force was created to guide Starr in his first steps as president

The group, composed of Baylor professors, former regents and Baylor alums, worked together to provide research in the areas of development, endowment, tuition, alumni, academics, faculty, athletics, branding and potentially the health care area.

Starr said he did not include students in the task force because it was during the summer and did not foresee a high turnout of participants. However, we are sure there were students — in Waco and throughout Texas — that would have participated in order to give back to Baylor.

Even though students might have provided valuable insight in these areas, their voices were not heard.

Starr's determination to help students cannot be denied,

as evidenced by the new scholarship initiative launched last week and his encouragement of student involvement with supporting Baylor sports teams.

However, what could help the university even more is to include students' views in regards to changes to our university. All members of the administration need to understand that Baylor students are not just concerned with sports.

Most students are interested in what the administration does and how they can help make Baylor a better place. "Rising Up" should not be limited to the stands of Floyd Casey Stadium. Baylor students should "Rise Up" when it comes to their education, campus life, tuition costs, scholarships and other major issues students face — and administrators should support and encourage this need to "Rise Up" unconditionally.

Students want to be involved in the life of the president — even if it is by something as simple as participating in his inauguration. We know nothing can be done about the timing of the inauguration now. Also, the recommendations from Starr's initial task force are to be released this week. But those are not reasons to let this continue.

As students, we have witnessed the passion for this university that stirs within many current students. The administration should attempt to capitalize on students' passion for all things Baylor — not just sports.

How Moore and Gingrich are the same

As if things were not crazy enough already, here comes Michael Moore.

In a posting on his website and an interview Monday on CNN, the liberal filmmaker upped the emotional ante on the controversy over construction of a mosque and cultural center in lower Manhattan. Don't build it near ground zero, he argued. Build it ON ground zero.

Moore framed his argument as a response to the furor the proposed mosque has ignited and what he calls the "bullying" of American Muslims. I think he is disingenuous. Not that I doubt his anger at the treatment Muslims have endured, but does anyone really believe Moore's suggestion addresses, or is even meant to address, that treatment?

Does anyone really believe persuasion is his goal?

No. As was the case with Newt Gingrich when he equated the erection of a mosque near ground zero with the placing of



Leonard Pitts | Columnist

a Nazi sign near the Holocaust Museum in Washington, it seems obvious that furthering the discussion was not Moore's aim. Provocation was.

Indeed, can't you just picture the smoke billowing from the ears of those who oppose the mosque when they heard what he had said?

Moore and Gingrich thus become liberal and conservative

bookends, an illustration of the degree to which bomb throwers, people willing to say the simplistic, outrageous thing, BECAUSE it is the simplistic, outrageous thing, have infiltrated American political discourse.

For the record, I agree with Moore about the shameful bullying of American Muslims. It is un-American and silly to boot, given that there is already a mosque in that neighborhood and has been for 40 years.

Also for the record, I DIS-AGREE with him about putting a mosque directly on ground zero. Whatever rises there should be nondenominational and should memorialize all those whose lives were vaporized in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Neither the agreement nor the disagreement, however, is what occasions these words. Rather, I find myself drawn to a speech given on Monday by Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, the would-be spiritual leader of the proposed

mosque. Rauf, the Kuwait-born son of Egyptian parents who came to this country in 1965, placed his story in the context of the classic immigrant tale.

"I'm a devout Muslim," he said in his measured voice. "I pray five times a day, sometimes more, if I can, and I observe the rituals required by my faith. And I'm also a proud American citizen. Let no one forget that. I vote in elections. I pay taxes. I pledge allegiance to the flag. And I'm a Giants fan."

For all the effort that has gone into framing the War on Terror as a clash of cultures, as Christian us versus Muslim them, said Rauf, "the real battle that we must wage together today, is not between Muslims and non-Muslims.

It is between moderates of all the faith traditions against the extremists of all the faith traditions. We must not let the extremists, whatever their faith, whatever their political persuasion, hijack the discourse ..."

But that's already happened,

hasn't it?

On radio, on television, online, thoughtful people, idealistic people, are routinely drowned out by the sounds of explosions — verbal bombs tossed haphazardly into the marketplace of ideas. For those who do this and those who admire them, this is straight talk, unfiltered and bracingly free of moderation or caveat. Words as weapons of war.

For the rest of us, it is disheartening. And it is proof Rauf was right when he spoke of the need for moderate people to band together in coalitions of reason.

Otherwise, we cede the future to those who cannot see beyond us and them.

And that is incompatible with the veneration of American ideals, the ongoing work of building a more perfect union.

After all, bombs don't build.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Professor dissects biology of sin in book

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
STAFF WRITER

Each day humans face a battle with temptation and sin, but can scientists discern between biological and spiritual aspects of sin?

Dr. Matthew Stanford, professor of psychology and neuroscience and director of the Ph.D. graduate program in psychology, explores this in his recently published book "The Biology of Sin: Grace, Hope, and Healing for Those Who Feel Trapped."

"I have seen the dark side of humanity," Stanford begins on the book's first page. "As a neuroscientist studying impulsive and aggressive behavior, I have sat across an interview table from countless murderers, rapists and drug addicts."

"What has struck me the most over the years, however, is how ordinary these individuals are," Stanford writes. "People who have done very evil things are more like you and me than we may want to admit"

"The Biology of Sin: Grace, Hope, and Healing for Those Who

"Stanford focuses on the issue of what psychology offers to the Christian community."

Ed Rogers | Doctoral candidate

Feel Trapped" is a controversial book for a number of reasons, Stanford said.

One reason is because of the sins it discusses, including rage, lust, adultery, lying, stealing, addiction and homosexuality.

Stanford said the arguments the book develops spark controversy. One argument is though some sins have been associated with specific psychiatric disorders at one point in time, that does not make a sinful behavior no longer a sin.

Another controversy the book evokes is the conviction it brings to church members who call people out on their slanted view of sin, in comparison to God's view that all sin is the same and was paid for by the death of Jesus Christ, Stanford

said. "Really it is a book about grace, and extending grace to people," Stanford said. "It is going to get me in trouble and plenty of people will get mad at me."

Stanford said the book is written to a general Christian audience. It examines sinful behaviors in the Bible with a biological basis and how that can be reconciled with faith.

"These are basic-level discussions. So whether readers have any science background or not, they can understand it," Stanford said. "These discussions can get higher academically with theologians, but I would rather get the discussions in the pew - getting the congregation talking about it with their pastors and other members."

Ed Rogers, doctoral candidate of clinical psychology and former youth minister, began working alongside Stanford to find out for himself if psychology can coincide with a person's faith.

"Stanford focuses on the issue of what psychology offers to the Christian community," Rogers said. "For instance, what are the best practices that we can research

and find out about what the best way is for the field of psychology and communities of faith to work together?"

Rogers pointed out that one of the wonderful things some churches do is finding people of faith who are licensed professionals and can minister effectively to the physical and spiritual needs of people that are struggling with sin in their life, such as people experiencing depression or other mental disorders.

Stanford authored the book "Grace for the Afflicted: A Clinical and Biblical Perspective on Mental Illness" and is working on another book about childhood mental disorders and biblical truth.

After having his first book so well-received, Stanford was frequently asked about more basic problem behaviors and decided to do further research. He wrote "The Biology of Sin" to see if he could bring some middle-ground discussion within the church about sin and grace.

Stanford said the greatest thing he learned from writing this book is how desperately people need Jesus and how limitless his grace is.



MATTHEW HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Matthew Stanford, professor of psychology and neuroscience and director of the Ph.D. graduate program in psychology, wrote "The Biology of Sin," a book that explores the nature of sin.

Detained captain strains China, Japan relationship

By CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Japan urged China to remain calm and not inflame their diplomatic spat further Monday after Beijing severed high-level contacts and then called off a visit by Japanese youth over the detention of a Chinese fishing boat captain near disputed islands.

China's actions pushed already-tense relations to a new low, and showed Beijing's willingness to play hardball with its Asian rival on issues of territorial integrity, which include sparring with Japan over natural gas fields in the East China Sea.

Late Sunday, Beijing said it was suspending ministerial and provincial-level contacts, halting talks on aviation issues and postponing meetings to discuss energy-related issues, including a second round of talks with Japan on the gas de-

posits. On Monday, an official Chinese youth organization called off a visit by 1,000 young Japanese to Shanghai, piling more pressure on Japan to release the captain, who has been held for nearly two weeks after his ship collided with Japanese patrol boats in the East China Sea on Sept. 7.

The tensions have sent ties to their lowest level since the 2001-2006 term of former Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, whose repeated visits to a war shrine in Japan enraged China. They have raised questions about cooperation between the nations at international forums such as this week's summit in New York on United Nations goals to fight poverty, which Japanese Prime Minister Naoto Kan and Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao are attending.

While competitors, the economies of the China and Japan, the

world's second- and third-biggest economies, have become more intertwined in recent years and there have been no signs so far the dispute would hurt business relations.

Kan's spokesman, Noriyuki Shikata, told The Associated Press that China had not yet given formal notice of the suspension of contacts and exchanges.

"We call for calm and prudent action by China in order not to further escalate the situation," Shikata said. Any Chinese decision to suspend contacts would be "truly regrettable," he said.

Shikata said the investigation into the Chinese captain's case was being conducted on the basis of Japanese domestic law without taking into account political considerations.

China's Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, said Japan's actions had severely damaged relations.

"If Japan acts willfully, making

mistake after mistake, China will take strong countermeasures, and all the consequences will be borne by the Japanese side," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Ma Zhaxu said.

The fishing boat's 14 Chinese crew were released last week, but the captain's detention for further questioning — pending a decision about whether to press charges — has inflamed ever-present anti-Japanese sentiment in China. Beijing announced the suspension of contacts shortly after a Japanese court approved a 10-day extension of captain Zhan Qixiong's detention on Sunday.

An official with the All-China Youth Federation responsible for dealings with Japan told The Associated Press the suspension of the youth trip was "mainly about the Diaoyu islands incident" — a reference to the disputed islands in the East China Sea that are called

Senkaku by Japan and known as Diaoyu or Diaoyutai in Chinese.

"Considering the current situation of the China-Japan relations, we think that it is not a good time for hosting such events," said the official, who declined to give her name because she was not authorized to speak to the media.

Japan's Foreign Ministry complained about the trip's suspension, which was to have started Tuesday.

"Such a youth exchange program is meaningful to establish stable Japan-China relations," the ministry said in a statement. "The last-minute decision by the Chinese side is extremely inappropriate and regrettable, and we have made an appeal to the Chinese side."

Liang Yunxiang, a professor at Peking University's School of International Studies, said Beijing was compelled to respond vigorously because of the demands of

public opinion.

China must also protest Japan's punishing the captain under Japanese law, since neglecting to do so would be tantamount to accepting Japanese sovereignty claims over the islands, he said.

"If Japan releases the captain now, it would leave both sides some room for maneuver. China would believe its complaints were having an effect and Japan could also say the captain has already served the punishment according to Japanese law," Liang said.

This latest spat takes place against the background of more aggressive efforts by Beijing to pursue its claims on territory in the South China Sea and tap energy resources in the East China Sea.

"It would be unavoidable for us to consider taking a countermeasure if we confirm unilateral violations by the other party," Shikata said.

Water project urges students to think well for 10 days

By TJ JONES
REPORTER

The Wells Project, a recently chartered organization on the Baylor campus, seeks to tackle the global water crisis head-on through the program Living Water International.

The water crisis refers to the vast number of people worldwide that don't have access to clean water.

"Estimates are different, but the lowest estimate is that there are 884 million people without access to clean water around the world," said Nashville, Tenn., junior Dustin Williams, a member of the Wells Project. "It is also estimated that a child dies every 15 seconds from a preventable water-related cause."

The Wells Project at Baylor started in January when Williams started corresponding with Living Water International. The organization received its official charter as a Baylor organization Aug 28.

"We were able to be at Late Night at the SLC, which was really fun," Williams said. "All the proceeds go toward Living Water ... we are independent of Living Water, but we benefit them."

Smith Getterman, director of sustainability for Baylor, said he's glad the organization was formed.

"I am excited that there is a group on campus that is dedicated to bringing water to those who need it because this is an important cause, an often overlooked cause, that really needs to be addressed," he said.

There are three Wells Project organizations that benefit Living Water International, located on the campuses of Baylor, Oklahoma State University and Texas A&M University.

International website, the organization has completed more than 9,000 water projects in more than 26 countries. "They drill wells, repair them and develop relationships with communities and churches. It's a great long-term model," Williams said.

The Wells Project is planning an event on Oct. 25 called "The Ten Days: Just Water. For Water."

This event encourages the Baylor community to drink only water for 10 days, while still eating regularly, and to donate the money that they would have spent on soft drinks or other beverages to the Wells Project.

A donation of \$20 will give clean water to one person for 20 years, Williams said. The wells vary in price but are about \$5,000. They serve a community of about 250 people and will last 20 years.

"What we are hoping is that through these 10 days, it is a real tangible way that someone can change one person's life," Williams said.

The Wells Project at Baylor is seeking to help build its own well by the end of the year through Living Water International.

"The first well is to be built in Nicaragua, once we get the funds, hopefully by spring break 2011," said Wells Project member and San Antonio junior Josh Vanta.

The Wells Project is looking for new members, but its true focus is on raising funds and awareness for the global water crisis, Williams said.

Williams encouraged the Baylor community to see the "Ten Days" event as a way to get involved and make a difference.

For more information on The Wells Project at Baylor, as well as ways to get involved, visit its website at www.wellsproject.com.

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• 2 Can Dine \$15.39 15 pc (2 flavors), Lg Fries, 2 dips, 2 fountain drinks
Downtown Across from the Hilton 296-9464
Bellmead Across from LaVega High 799-9464
New Road Across from Wal-Mart 761-9464
Hewitt Dr. Behind Bush's Chicken 666-9440

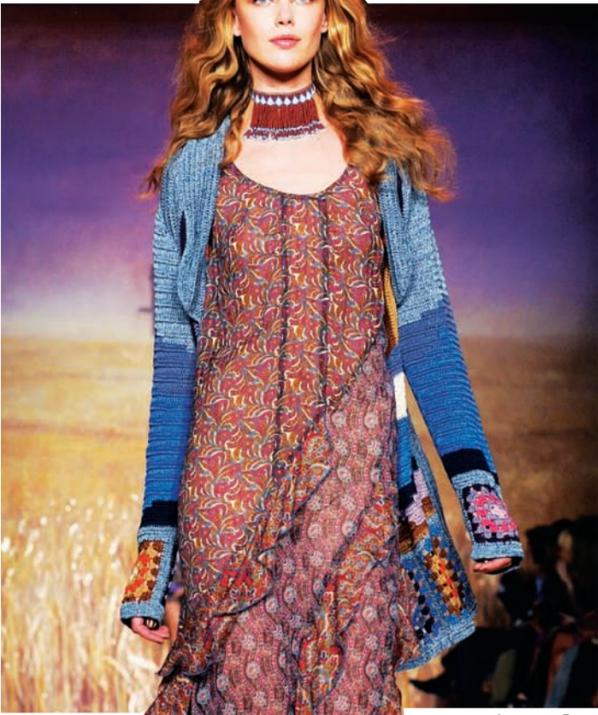
Fashion Week shows off next season's must-haves

By *Ashleigh Schmitz*
CONTRIBUTOR

New York's first Fashion Week held at Lincoln Center (rather than the outgrown Bryant Park) had plenty of pomp and circumstance to mark the occasion. The newly appointed fashion director for Lincoln Center, Stephanie Winston Wolkoff, spoke about how the move to Lincoln Center aims to bring fashion week to the masses, saying in a New York Times article that she wanted to make the week-long event "real life" for everyone without the macaron-laced invitations. Among the innovations

at Lincoln Center are glass atria and modern plazas that give the non-elite a chance to be a part of the show.

This Fashion Week also featured the second annual Fashion's Night Out hosted by Vogue and the Council of the Fashion Designers of America. One way in which this year's FNO was markedly larger was the broadcast of the FNO special on CBS Sept. 14. Narrated by Neil Patrick Harris, who was outfitted splendidly in an impeccably tailored suit, this hour of network television seemed like the most exciting documentary giving an educational glance at the American fashion industry.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pastoral tradition

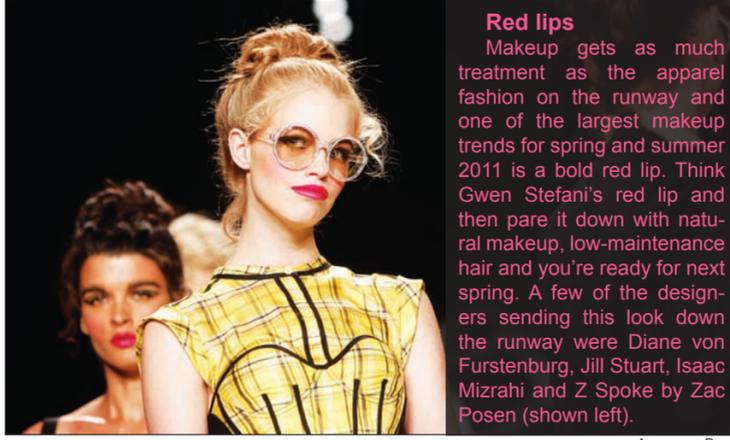
Designers certainly were inspired by the romance of the pastoral tradition for spring and summer. Taking the feminine and romantic interpretation was Jill Stuart, while Anna Sui (shown above) found the eclectic part of the pioneer woman. Ralph Lauren, who frequently visits the West in his collections, did so again, while Vena Cava hinted to the pastoral influence in a few looks.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Garden party

The '50s are alive and well this fall thanks to Marc Jacobs and Louis Vuitton. For spring and summer, the trend will continue, but with a new spin. Enter the garden party. Picture a prim and proper Jackie O hosting a backyard garden party and you get a decent idea of the kind of designs some designers sent down the runway. Oscar de la Renta served up a glamorous '50s-inspired garden party collection, and Monique Lhuillier (shown above) created the "Garden of Eden" as reported by Alison Baenen from style.com.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red lips

Makeup gets as much treatment as the apparel fashion on the runway and one of the largest makeup trends for spring and summer 2011 is a bold red lip. Think Gwen Stefani's red lip and then pare it down with natural makeup, low-maintenance hair and you're ready for next spring. A few of the designers sending this look down the runway were Diane von Furstenberg, Jill Stuart, Isaac Mizrahi and Z Spoke by Zac Posen (shown left).



ASSOCIATED PRESS

White

The base color for next spring and summer isn't a color at all – it's white. Start there and then gently add hints of subtle color, like white with neutrals at CCBG Max Azria or white with splashes of metallic and lamé at Alexander Wang. Prabal Gurung, Doo.Ri (shown below) and Ralph Lauren (shown above) were among the others to bleach their collections.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top Tuesday: Denny's excels at service and breakfast

Editor's Note:

This is the second of a four-part series highlighting local restaurants near campus that double as study spaces.

By *Audrey Cary*
CONTRIBUTOR

As if 24-hour breakfast and unlimited coffee aren't enough, this laid-back study joint also serves appetizers, lunch, sides, dinner and desserts, all in portion sizes that mandate a to-go box after you're full.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

From big burgers and breakfast foods to toasted sandwiches, fresh salads, soups, steak and seafood, you'll most likely be able to find something you'll love on the

Denny's menu.

Any kind of pancakes, buttered heavily and dripping with maple syrup, will leave your mouth coated with the memory of toasty, cakey goodness, and they are one of the best foods to eat while studying because the stack never ends (all-you-can-eat pancakes for only \$4). It's hard to choose among all the enormous omelettes, but if you have to choose, go for the meaty sausage-filled Ultimate Omelette (\$8.69); it's succulent and peppery with sautéed vegetables and buttery eggs that soak up every flavor.

Denny's value menu includes \$2 items like a cheese quesadilla, a stack of pancakes, or biscuits and gravy with hash browns or an egg. The tangy, spicy buffalo chicken wrap is among the many impressive \$4 items, and most of their bigger \$8 platters include a drink

of your choice. Try the crispy fried Tsing Tsing chicken fritters to calm pre-exam jitters (\$7.29), or maybe the hickory grilled chicken sandwich, served with a sharp and sweet hickory spread that excites every taste bud in your mouth (\$7.99).

Denny's has a wide variety of cold, fruity drinks (\$2.59) that you'd imagine more appropriate in a Gilligan's Island episode, but they are actually perfect combinations to many breakfast dishes. The Orange Peach Sparkler, for example, is a great match for the Southwestern Steak Burrito, with its smoky cheese and fresh pico de gallo all wrapped in a warm flour tortilla with juicy steak and crispy potatoes (\$6.99). Other fruity drinks include Strawberry Mango Pucker, Pineapple Dream, and Pacific Chiller, all perfect matches for

a Grand Slam breakfast. And after a completely filling meal, you may still have room to stuff in some decadent dessert — apple pie, carrot cake, hot fudge brownie a la mode, or a caramel apple crisp (from \$2.99 to \$3.69)

Springfield, Mo., senior Caroline Gear recalls one night when she had been "studying at Common Grounds and it started to get loud," so she and some friends decided to take a break at Denny's.

"When we walked in," Gear said, "one of the waitresses asked if we would like an outlet for our laptops. I had no idea, but there were several other tables of BU students."

So if you're searching for a quiet, safe place to try and understand mitosis or memorize Milton, you'll be comfortable, welcomed and well-fed at Denny's.

Break it **Down**

Noise: Usually low

Comfort: Grab a good booth and you're set

Crowdedness: Can become crowded, but never uncomfortably so

Decor and lighting: A tad unclean feeling, great lighting

Price Range: Value menu offers \$2, \$4, \$6, and \$8 meals. Average entrees range from \$7 to \$11, but the T-Bone Steak is \$14.69

Service: Great service, very attentive and caring

Location: 1100 South 9th St.

Bonus: Open 24/7, has Wi-Fi and plenty of coffee

www.dennys.com

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune

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Across

- 1 Briquettes
- 6 Zip
- 10 Country music pioneer Ernest
- 14 "As a result ..."
- 15 Country on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula
- 16 Spot in the ocean
- 17 Top banana
- 19 Depilatory brand
- 20 '60s-'70s war site, briefly
- 21 "Now it makes sense!"
- 22 Cake finish
- 23 Unstable situation, metaphorically
- 26 Workplace inspection org.
- 29 Comportment
- 30 Louise's gal pal
- 33 Buzzing swarms
- 34 Performed
- 37 Huge mess
- 40 "Danny and the Dinosaur" author Hoff
- 41 Court postponement

- 42 Ancient Greek military power
- 43 Blood fluids
- 44 Veggies studied by Mendel
- 45 Gregarious fun lovers
- 52 Assumed name
- 53 Defensive spray
- 54 Marx's "___ Kapital"
- 57 Thin curl of smoke
- 58 Valuable shore property, and a hint to what the first words of 17-, 23-, 37- and 45-Across have in common
- 61 Third man
- 62 High-strung
- 63 Sacher treat
- 64 Goodyear product
- 65 Member's obligation
- 66 What matzo lacks

Down

- 1 "High Hopes" lyricist Sammy
- 2 Top draft status
- 3 Father of 61-Across
- 4 '60s "trip" drug
- 5 Early gas company based in Cleveland
- 6 Districts
- 7 Roast host
- 8 Bleachers cry
- 9 John ___ Lennon
- 10 Kid's make-believe phone
- 11 Carrier that added "ways" to its name in 1997
- 12 Duck hunter's cover
- 13 Cold-water hazards
- 18 Its flagship sch. is in Stillwater, west of Tulsa
- 22 Freezes over
- 23 Oates's musical partner
- 24 Divine sign
- 25 Feudal domains
- 26 Gambling parlors, briefly
- 27 One-horse carriage
- 28 Had in one's hands
- 31 Strolls (along)
- 32 Performers' union:

- Abbr.
- 33 Tarzan's son
- 34 Awful
- 35 Letter after theta
- 36 Genetic info carriers
- 38 "Misery" actor James
- 39 Easy targets
- 43 Swingline fastener
- 45 Touch, cat-style
- 46 Accused's excuse
- 47 Choir platform
- 48 Likeness
- 49 "Miracle on 34th Street" setting
- 50 Rhine whine?
- 51 Sandy Koufax or CC Sabathia
- 54 The first Mrs. Copperfield
- 55 Insects on farms
- 56 Editor's "leave it in"
- 58 B&B part
- 59 College URL ending
- 60 Future fish

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Briles, Griffin call TCU loss 'embarrassing'

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bears were outplayed in most aspects of the game as they lost to TCU, 45-10, Saturday in Fort Worth. Redshirt sophomore Quarterback Robert Griffin connected 16 of 28 passes for 164 yards in what he considered a humiliating defeat.

"It's just embarrassing. I've never been more embarrassed in my life," Griffin said. "Those [TCU fans] were chanting, 'Same old Baylor.' They will eat those words, but it's our job as players to go out there and make them do it."

Redshirt freshman Aaron Jones' 48-yard field goal in the first quarter was the Bears' lone first-half score. Griffin hit freshman receiver Josh Gordon on a third-quarter sideline route for a 53-yard touchdown, but the game proved too far out of reach.

"The thing that bothers me is we didn't challenge them enough. We never got into situations where we could really put pressure on them. That's something we've got to do better in environments like this," head coach Art Briles said.

Briles shared Griffin's sentiment that the Bears did not represent their university in a way the team felt was possible.

"I feel embarrassed for Baylor University, but we are going to fight our tail off and get it right. We aren't going to let this be the thing that defines us in 2010," Briles said.

After Baylor's first possession went three-and-out, the Horned Frogs attacked with the running



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 12 wide receiver Josh Gordon runs the ball to the end zone for a touchdown against TCU on Saturday. The play was Baylor's only touchdown.

game that helped them beat No. 24 Oregon State and thrash Division I-AA Tennessee Tech. Running back Ed Wesley helped push the TCU lead to 14-0, finding a hole and bursting down the left sideline for a 49-yard touchdown. Wesley gained 165 yards on the ground on 19 attempts, which bested the

entire Baylor team's 131 rush yards.

The Horned Frogs finished Saturday with 291 rush yards and 267 through the air, an offensive yardage total not surpassed since their 41-0 win over UNLV last year.

Senior linebacker and team captain Antonio Johnson said getting in an early hole caused

thoughts about previous plays to linger in the defense's minds.

"I would say a lot of it was emotions. We were running off emotion instead of just going to the next play like we normally do," Johnson said.

With the Baylor secondary frequently playing TCU receivers

seven or more yards off the line of scrimmage, questions also arose concerning the choice not to use press coverage.

"Really, we have schemes and techniques that allow us to play up close and we, as players, need to utilize those and do what coach [defensive coordinator Brian Nor-

wood] has taught us," sophomore cornerback Chance Casey said.

TCU took just 2:20 to score its first touchdown, a 28-yard, play-action pass from quarterback Andy Dalton to a wide-open Jeremy Kerley as Baylor's pressure could not reach Dalton in time.

After reviewing game film, Griffin said Monday that he saw an offense unable to operate the way it wanted because of TCU's early scoring.

"They got up on us really quickly, so we had to go to some drastic measures on offense to try to put some points on the board. We couldn't really establish a rhythm," Griffin said.

Baylor's offense began to show life on its second drive, as three rushes moved the ball 40 yards to the TCU 33-yard line.

On the resulting set of downs, though, a penalty and two incomplete passes forced the Bears to settle for Jones' field goal.

Gordon's touchdown was a glimmer of Baylor's offensive capability, but it was not nearly enough to overcome TCU.

"That was the first time we went deep the whole game. I felt as though we could have been doing it more," Gordon said.

With an upcoming game against Rice on the road, the Bears are already looking past Saturday.

"None of us wanted to come out and have a showcase like this. It's a disappointment for our fans and for us. Hopefully our fans will travel to Houston, and we'll give them a good showing," Griffin said.

BU blasts Panthers in 9-0 win

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor soccer turned up the production on the attacking end while notching two more shutouts this weekend, taking down Sam Houston State on Friday, 2-0, and Prairie View A&M on Sunday, 9-0.

The Bears improved to 7-1-1, taking their offense up another level just in time for conference play.

"It's always good when you're scoring goals," head coach Marci Jobson said. "It's also good a lot of people got to play. It keeps the chemistry healthy, keeps everybody feeling a part of the team. We don't have an easy game from here on out. Every game is going to be a grind."

The starting forwards led the charge offensively, as sophomore Dana Larsen and senior Lotto Smith each put away two goals in the Prairie View A&M game while Larsen tagged another in the Sam Houston State match.

Though she knows both Larsen and Smith created the opportunities and capitalized on them in the second half against Prairie View A&M, Jobson chuckled as she thought about how they started scoring only after switching sides.

"Dana always starts on the right. Lotto always starts on the left. We have been noticing that they have been cutting in a lot. So we switched them second half, and they both got those goals. We're like maybe we need to do that more often," Jobson said.

Smith, who also assisted both of Larsen's goals, was pleased to give her fellow forward a gift of sorts on her birthday.

"It was Dana's 20th birthday so we wanted to score some goals for her," Smith said. "On the last one, I actually looked up and all I saw was her. [So] I just hit her. It was good it turned out to be her."

Though Larsen and Smith led the surge in the second half, freshman Selby Polley found the back of the net first for the Bears, burying a header flicked on by fellow fresh-



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

No. 11 forward Lotto Smith celebrates with teammates No. 13 midfielder Hanna Gilmore and No. 14 midfielder Britany Hunemuller after scoring her second goal of the day against Prairie View A&M on Sunday. The Lady Bears took down the Panthers 9-0, scoring eight of their goals in the second half.

man Alex Klein.

Carrying a 1-0 lead into half-time, both Jobson and players came out hungry to build momentum for Big 12 play.

"I'd say in the first half, we came out nonchalantly; we weren't really driven," Larsen said. "Second half we ... really put out there what Baylor soccer is all about."

The Bears certainly seemed at the top of their game as they retook the field, proceeding to score eight of the nine total goals in the final 45 minutes.

Smith put two away off assists by sophomore Hanna Gilmore, the second a header off a corner from the right side.

Just 16 seconds after Smith scored, she sent a cross into the box, allowing Larsen to notch the first of her two goals in the 54th minute.

The birthday girl followed that right-footed shot two minutes later with what turned out to be the Bears' fifth goal of the afternoon.

"It definitely makes it more special to have goals on your birthday," Larsen said. "But every day you come out and want to compete."

After three goals in under two minutes, the Bears cooled off until

the 68th minute when sophomore Lisa Sliwinski put her sixth goal of the year away off a header from junior defender Hannah Dismuke's corner kick.

Just when it seemed the Bears were done, Baylor's bench slipped three more goals in during the last three minutes of the match.

Sophomore Andrea Mauk and freshman Vic Hoffman each earned their first goals of the season, both unassisted, while freshman Karlee Summey earned her second by collecting a booming kick from freshman keeper Michelle Kloss and putting it past Panthers' second keeper Valerie Villalobos.

Smith felt the abundance of goals help both starters and bench players feel more confident as they look to open Big 12 play against Oklahoma State this Friday.

"I think that's a step in the right direction if our starting forwards are scoring," Smith said. "It's good to get some other people involved so that they can step [into] a conference game or two and knock some shots down."

The Bears will enter conference play attempting to qualify for their second straight Big 12 tournament.

Volleyball suffers loss in conference opener

By RACHEL ROACH
SPORTS WRITER

Despite Baylor's excitement for its match against Texas No. 8 last Saturday, the team suffered a 3-0 (25-23, 25-21, 25-14) loss.

"We didn't play to our potential," junior Allison King said.

The Bears came out strong in the first set and kept the score close, finishing 25-23. The Bears' efforts, however, were no match for the Longhorns. "We played really well in games one and two and actually out-hit them, out-blocked them, and out-dug them. But for the first time this season our serve receive is what broke down," head coach Jim Barnes said.

King explained the importance of serve receiving saying, "serve receive starts the play. If we don't have serve receive then we don't have set, and then we don't have attack. Depending upon how we pass, it affects the whole offensive scheme and everything."

Baylor recorded six serving errors and had nine receiving errors. Texas put pressure on Baylor, and the Bears did not reciprocate the way sophomore Torri Campbell says they knew how. "Different people were off at different times," Campbell said.

Barnes said the team needs to learn how to play more focused, especially on the road.

There were, however, some positive aspects of the match. Offensively the team was led by Campbell's .333 hitting percentage, followed by King's .308.

After two consecutive errors, Campbell needed a moment in the second game as Barnes told her to "snap out of it."

But afterward, Campbell got back into her rhythm to tally nine kills for the match.

Senior Caitlyn Trice had another productive defensive display with 12 digs, her 12th consecutive match with double-digit statistics. King was not far behind with 11 digs for the match.

"Now we're just focusing on the next game," Campbell said.

The Bears plan to improve a

2010 Leaders *Big 12 rank in parenthesis

Kills
Ashlie Christenson - 141 (9)

Digs
Caitlyn Trice - 257 (1)

Assists
Kate Harris - 269 (10)

Total Blocks
Elizabeth Graham - 64 (2)

few aspects of their game for the upcoming match against Iowa.

Barnes intends to work on re-viving the team's serve receiving and passing during practice. "Certainly [we] can't have serve receive where it's that low of a percentage. We have to pass better than we did," Barnes said.

Barnes also plans to simultaneously focus on every element of the team's game, offense, defense, serving and serve receiving in order to win against Iowa.

Campbell looks forward to the next game on Wednesday and has goals set for the team.

She hopes for the team to play "starting out fast and jumping on the opponent" and to keep its "next point mentality."

King intends for the team to come together and play like they know how.

"As players, consistently, I feel like we could step it up a notch and just be those players that are always there, always ready to play [and] always doing what we need to do to get the next point," King said. "We're a hard-working team... It's just a matter of putting skill, teamwork and chemistry all together in one to get that final product."

The Bears play Iowa State at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center for their conference home opener.

RIP 'EM UP TEAR 'EM UP

40 shots taken by Baylor

16 seconds between two BU goals

14 players with at least one shot

11 Baylor offsides

0 Prairie View A&M offsides

1 assist by a Baylor goalie

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MATTHEW HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Drumroll, please

The Golden Wave snareline runs through stick speed exercises during practice Monday outside the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

STARR from Page 1

The other six presidential inaugurations were for former presidents Samuel Palmer Brooks, William R. White, Abner McCall, Dr. Herbert H. Reynolds, Dr. Robert B. Sloan Jr. and Dr. John M. Lilley.

Lois Ferguson, facilities utilization planner and assistant to the office of the provost for commencement and events, said the ceremony went smoothly.

"We were very pleased; all reports were good," Ferguson said. "I think probably the thing that really stands out to me is that people were just very excited about it and very happy for the process. We had people volunteering and people were just very excited and very upbeat about this."

Between 4,000 and 5,000 guests

attended the inauguration, including Waco Mayor Jim Bush, former Waco Mayor Virginia DuPuy, Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Wallace Jefferson, members of the Starr family and Baylor professors and students, among others.

"I'm going to graduate in May, so having Ken Starr here as the new president really brings a lot of national attention to Baylor because he's very much a national figure," Beaumont senior Will Fuller said. "The way he sets up Baylor and makes Baylor better through his tenure as president is going to affect me greatly and my degree. It will be that much better because of what Ken Starr possibly can do, and so I think it's important for me here to see the inauguration of Ken Starr

and sort of almost the ushering in of a new era at Baylor."

Starr was inaugurated on Constitution Day, a coincidence many found appropriate because of the judge's background in law and the Supreme Court, where he has argued cases and was a law clerk.

Dr. Raymond Cannon, chair of Faculty Senate and professor of mathematics, offered greetings at the inauguration. Cannon said Starr has characterized his first year at Baylor as a year of listening, but that Starr has been active in that listening already, and that the Baylor family has also been listening to Starr.

"We have heard you honor Baylor's past and embrace its future," Cannon said. "Having listened

to you, we are enthusiastic about working by your side as together we serve Baylor University."

Student Body External Vice President Cristina Galvan, a Baytown senior, said Starr's interactions with students — meeting and talking with them, and even running in the Baylor Line — have shown his dedication to the university and its students.

"Judge Starr has proven, in his short time here, his dedication to Baylor and her vision," Galvan said. "He expresses a sincere and deep concern to meet the needs of the student body, and for that we are grateful."

Starr was named Baylor's 14th president by the Baylor Board of Regents in February.

Texas father accused of killing his three children

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A Texas father accused of shooting his three children to death as they slept had previously threatened to kill or hurt himself if he lost visitation rights, an attorney said.

After Mohammed Goher's two daughters, ages 14 and 7, and a 12-year-old son were killed Sunday, authorities said Goher shot himself in the mouth in an apparent suicide attempt. He was in fair condition Monday at Ben Taub Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Goher was charged with three counts of capital murder, said Harris County Sheriff's Deputy Jamie Wagner. It was unknown whether he had an attorney.

He is divorced from the children's mother, Norma Goher, but had court-ordered visitation rights, according to the statement. Records show he was convicted in 2006 of beating his wife, who lived in a shelter for battered women.

The father's visitation rights were to be the subject of a court hearing in Houston later this month. Syed Izfar, appointed by

the court to represent the children in the hearing, told the Houston Chronicle he was going to suggest Goher receive standard visitation.

"There was no indication that he would hurt the children," Izfar told The Associated Press on Monday.

On Friday, as had been the custom since the Goher's separated, the children went to stay with their father at his apartment, which is attached to a convenience store where Goher worked, about three miles south of Houston's Bush Intercontinental Airport.

He was to have returned them Sunday afternoon to their mother, who had custody of the children during the week, authorities said.

"By all appearances, this was a man who loved his children. What a nightmare," Izfar told the Chronicle.

"He had it in his mind that the children would be taken away from him forever."

The 47-year-old father had threatened to kill or hurt himself if he lost visitation, Izfar said.

On Sunday morning as the children slept, Goher got out a handgun, authorities said. Harris

County Homicide Sgt. Ben Beall told the Chronicle that Goher shot one of the girls in a bedroom and his son and other daughter who were asleep in another room. Then, Beall said, Goher shot himself.

According to the Harris County Sheriff's office, Goher was expected to survive.

A family friend visiting from Pakistan reported seeing Goher with a handgun and fled the apartment, the Chronicle reported. Neighbors did not return telephone messages left by The Associated Press.

One neighbor, Julio Rodriguez, told the Chronicle that he dialed 911 after a woman screamed, "Gun! Gun! Shoot! Shoot!"

"I got scared because I knew there were kids in there," Rodriguez said.

Muhammad Riaz, Goher's co-worker at the convenience store, told the Chronicle he had spoken with Goher on Saturday and found him to be upset over the upcoming court date and the fear of losing his visitation rights.

Goher said "everyone was lying" about him having a violent temper, Riaz told the newspaper.

RECESSION from Page 1

For Melody Brooke, a 55-year-old marriage and family counselor in Lewisville, Texas, it didn't feel in her household as if the recession ended 15 months ago. Her household finances were in shambles at the time.

"It felt like the heat of it for us," Brooke said.

Her outlook is starting to brighten. Her husband finally found full-time work about a month ago. And Brooke's counseling business is picking up: She's on track to make about \$35,000 for the year.

For the rest of the country, the statistics are familiar and grim. Since the recession began, 7.3 million jobs have disappeared. Nearly 2.5 million homes have been repossessed. Unemployment is at 9.6 percent.

Since the technical end of the recession, the economy has been growing. But the growth has been painfully slow.

How slow? The Organization for Economic Cooperation and

Development figures the U.S. economy will grow 2.6 percent this year. It would take growth twice that fast to drive down unemployment by a single percentage point.

Unemployment usually keeps rising well after a recession ends. That's because it takes time for companies to gain confidence in the economy, know that customer demand will last, and add jobs.

But for the past few recessions, it's taken longer and longer for unemployment to come down. In 1982, for example, unemployment peaked the same month the recession ended. After the 2001 recession, the gap was 19 months.

This time around, it's been 15 months, and economists don't expect unemployment to come down significantly anytime soon.

In part, that's because of how the unemployment rate is calculated. It's based on a survey of households. Only out-of-work people who are looking for jobs are counted as unemployed. Those

who have quit looking out of discouragement aren't included. As the economy improves, more of these people will start looking for jobs and will be counted again as unemployed. That will drive up the unemployment rate, at least for a while. To make its call on the end of a recession, the bureau looks at the stats behind the gross domestic product, which measures the total value of the economy. Plus, it reviews incomes, employment and industrial activity.

The bureau pointed out that a downturn in the economy anytime soon would now mark the start of a new recession. The last time that happened was in 1981 and 1982, most economists believe.

The last recession that lasted longer than this one was, well, something far worse than a recession: The Great Depression. It included a downturn of three and a half years, ending in 1933, and another lasting more than a year, ending in 1938.

ROBBERY from Page 1

there with about 10 cars."

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said the robbery was unforeseeable.

"I know our officers are looking diligently and we have increased our visibility in that area and are taking measures to try and ensure that visible police units are seen," Doak said. "This is truly what they refer to as a random act of violence. There has been no trace of him. He came out of the night and he went back into the night."

Roberts said he was very impressed with the speedy response of the officers.

"They were very professional and very kind," he said. "Waco as a town doesn't have a good reputation as far as the city goes, but the Waco

TRIBUNE from Page 1

sees news coverage of the TV station's online content.

"It will be interesting to see what happens. The owners want to continue to make money on print," Bradfield said. "They're following the trend. If you want to increase print sales, it seems like the thing to do."

Not all local news organizations are charging for online access. Online content for news stations such as KWTX and KCEN-Channel 6 remain available to readers for free.

Bradfield said the news station never seriously discussed charging to view online content. "We're not interested," Bradfield said. "[It] doesn't make sense to change something [readers] are accustomed to getting for free and something they can get free somewhere else."

In the early days of the Internet, newspapers just regurgitated stories for the website, but now in order to meet readers' expectations, news sites update regularly, providing additional information and exclusive content found only online.

"Newspapers adapt to the changes we face, to continue to inform people who live here," Baggett said. "Times change and we've debated for a long time whether to tip people off or be able to compete. The Web

police were excellent. I was also really impressed the Baylor police showed up since it's not technically on campus."

Roberts said he believed the robber to be an amateur.

"It didn't seem like he had done this before. He seemed as nervous as we did and he seemed desperate," Roberts said. "If I had money to put on it, I would put money that the gun wasn't even loaded. But I sure was not going to take that risk."

Waco and Baylor police are still investigating the robbery. The robber was described as a black male in his early 20s, approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall and a medium build. Police currently have no leads on the suspect.

allows us to compete."

Baggett said the Tribune-Herald will be more "real-time oriented" with a greater sense of urgency in the newsroom.

"[Reporters] are getting attuned to getting things reported and posted quickly," Baggett said. "We've changed some job descriptions so they can spend more time working on the website than they have in the past."

For the Tribune-Herald, the Internet serves to give readers access to story updates and to give the newspaper an additional source of revenue. Baggett believes the paywall will serve the readers as well as the Tribune-Herald by allowing the newspaper to produce more content. He said the website is a good way to provide readers with additional information when there's no room in the newspaper.

"We believe what we do is gather and assimilate news. Whether it's print or online is secondary," Baggett said.

"The main thing is that it gets done. We don't do anyone any favors if we shrink the staff. In the long run the community suffers from the decline of the scope of news. With more revenue, we can cover more and do a better job."

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September 30, 2010

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3:30 p.m.

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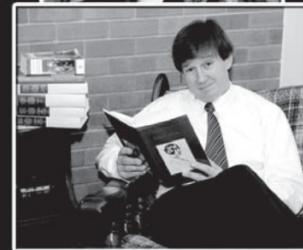
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