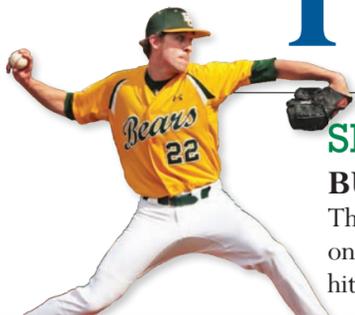


The Baylor Lariat

WEDNESDAY | FEBRUARY 23, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



SPORTS Page 5

BU loses pitchers' duel
The No. 16 Bears pitch effectively on Tuesday but manage just two hits in a 2-0 loss to No. 4 TCU

NEWS Page 3

Alumna to go abroad
An alumna with a lifelong interest in international affairs receives a scholarship to live in Geneva

A&E Page 4

Picture perfect pizza pie
The newly opened Shorty's Pizza Shack, owned by a Baylor alumnus, offers flavorful pizza by the slice



Vol. 112 No. 20

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A little birdie told us



Tweets from around campus
Today's topic: **SING**

@AJenniferHarris
"Could @bulariat be any more biased against Sing Alliance?? For the record, I've had nothing but compliments on my 'atrocious' pinata costume"

@kattybarnes
"looking forward to an enhanced version of glee-baylor style aka sing"

@dabernathy89
"Forgot why I didn't read @bulariat until I read the Sing reviews"

@chelizabeter
"One of my very favorite events at one of my very favorite places with some of my very favorite people... Baylor Sing with my girls!!!"

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In Print

>> **Eyes on the prize**
The Lady Bears keep their eyes on the Big 12 title and the men prepare for a critical stretch of games

Page 5

>> **Bounce back**
Women's tennis loses to Virginia but earns consecutive victories over top-15 foes

Page 5

On the Web



The Social Network

"Like" the Lariat on Facebook to see the most recent photos of events like All-University Sing and tag your friends

baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"A government can try to block its citizens' true feelings, but for every attempt at suppression, there will be an equally formidable force finding a way to facilitate open communication. Governments should realize this and offer everything the Internet has to their people."

Page 2

Plunge to benefit Special Olympics

By STORI LONG
REPORTER

Special Olympics Texas is giving Baylor Bears and the Waco community a chance to be polar bears for a day in order to raise money at the Polar Plunge.

At noon on Saturday volunteers will be plunging into a pool at the YMCA on Harvey Drive with temperatures lowered to the chilly 40s. The volunteers are sponsored by various people and organizations that have agreed to donate money to Special Olympics on behalf of those taking the plunge.

Special Olympics Texas is divided into 22 different areas across the state, with Waco located in the Heart of Texas area.

"A lot of people say, 'I want to be involved.' But they keep putting it off," said Tommy Smith, Heart of Texas area director. "This is an opportunity for those who haven't been in the past to get involved and do it in a unique and memorable way."

The money raised will be used to aid in the training of Special Olympics athletes. On its website, Special Olympics Texas describes its mission as one dedicated to providing year-round training and competition in sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities, allowing them the chance to develop physically and emotionally by gaining confidence and strength.

"I think the population of people with special needs, served by organizations like Special Olympics Texas, are often overlooked

SEE **PLUNGE**, page 6



PAUL CARR | DIRECTOR OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Let freedom of information ring

Hadassah Schloss from the Texas attorney general's office presents a workshop on Open Records and the Texas Public Information Act to the staff of the Baylor Lariat on Tuesday afternoon in Castellaw Communications Center. The Lariat has filed several Freedom of Information requests in recent months to gain access to public information the Waco Police Department initially declined to release.

Starr to stress service at event

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

President Ken Starr will be speaking on service within the community at Caritas of Waco's largest annual fundraiser, Feast of Caring, on Thursday.

Caritas is a nonprofit organization that provides food and other emergency services to those with needs in the community.

"We're very excited about having him be there with us-

cause we felt very positive about him and what he's done within our community," said Buddy Edwards, executive director of Caritas. "The Baylor relationship has just been outstanding, so we're very delighted to have him with us."

The fundraiser will take place at 6 p.m. at the McLennan Community College Conference Center. It is open to the public, and there is no admission charge although donations are accepted. Edwards said Feast of Caring

provides an opportunity to celebrate the work of Caritas and also to make others aware of needs in the community.

"We love to have those individuals who are already familiar with Caritas to come and help us celebrate, but we also encourage those who are not familiar with Caritas to participate in our event, to learn more about our operations and to look to the possibility of becoming a Caritas supporter in the future," Edwards said. "It's great to be able to share

with the community more about what we're doing, and since there isn't any charge for the event we're encouraging folks to come in and enjoy a meal with us for the evening."

The meal itself is intended to help open guests' eyes to the needs of those that Caritas serves.

"It's very nontraditional; this is not the typical type of banquet food that most folks would expect," Edwards said. "The food

SEE **STARR**, page 6

For new library exhibit, it's back in the U.S.S.R.

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

An exhibit commemorating the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Soviet Union will be unveiled Thursday at Baylor's Poage Legislative Library.

The exhibit, titled "U.S.S.R. in Retrospect" is a collaborative effort by the library and Baylor's Keston Institute for Religion, Politics and Society. Included in the exhibit will be political and personal relics from the Soviet Union as well as narratives of religious persecution from that time period.

The exhibit features two parts,

with the section put together by the library focusing on the everyday life of the people of the former Soviet Union and the section put together by the Keston Center focusing on religion and the religious persecution endured by Christians in the U.S.S.R.

Ben Rogers, director of the Poage Library, said he hopes the exhibit will impact the way people view the former communist country.

"I hope that people will realize that folks in Russia were just like the people here. They liked fun things and collected pins and buttons, and the astronauts were their heroes," Rogers said. "But at

the same time there was religious persecution going on that the people also had to deal with."

Dr. Robert Platt donated the artifacts and memorabilia on display, which include pins, banners, comic books, political buttons, flags and more. Platt collected these materials after visiting Russia in 1992 and donated his entire collection to the library in 2009. Platt will be a special guest at the opening reception, which will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Also attending the reception will be the Rev. Michael Bordeaux, founder of the Keston

SEE **LIBRARY**, page 6



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The "U.S.S.R. in Retrospect" exhibit is on display in the Poage Legislative Library Exhibit Gallery.

Libyan protests shake up stock market, spike oil prices

By CHIP CUTTER
AND MATTHEW CRAFT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Stocks fell sharply and oil prices spiked to their highest level in two years Tuesday as unrest in Libya worsened.

Oil prices jumped 6 percent to \$95 a barrel. The fight between protesters and forces loyal to the Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi threatens oil production from the world's 15th largest oil exporter, accounting for 2 percent of global daily output. Libya also sits atop the largest oil reserves in Africa.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 178.46 points, or 1.4 percent, to close at 12,212.79. Bond prices rose as investors sought safety.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi vowed to fight to his "last drop of blood" and roared at his supporters to take to the streets against protesters demanding his ouster.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 27.57, or 2 percent, to 1,315.44. It was the worst day for the S&P since Aug. 11.

The Nasdaq fell 77.53, or 2.7 percent, to 2,756.42.

Among traders, the main worry is that unrest will spread to other oil-rich countries in the Middle East and North Africa. Protests toppled longtime dictators in Libya's neighbors Tunisia and Egypt in the past month, and protests are continuing in Yemen and Bahrain.

Jim Ritterbusch, an energy analyst, said a "fear premium" has added about \$10 a barrel to oil prices in recent days. Prices could tumble once the region settles down, he said.

Oil producers rose with the prospect of a drop in oil supply. Chevron Corp. gained 1.6 percent, the largest gain among the 30 large companies that make up the Dow Jones industrial average. Exxon Mobil

SEE **LIBYA**, page 6



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Libyans stand on an army tank at the state security camp Tuesday in Benghazi, Libya. Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi vowed to fight on and die a "martyr," calling on his supporters to take back the streets from protesters demanding his ouster, shouting and pounding his fist in a furious speech Tuesday on state TV.

Steadfastness, faith key tools for personal change

Patience may be a virtue but it is not an easily attainable one, at least not for me.



Nick Dean | Editor in chief

In elementary school, the same comments were written in every report card to my mom: Nick is a great student, but he finishes his work fast so he can talk or do something else.

My mom has a report card for every six week period since the second grade stored away, all repeating these same truths — “Nick likes to talk,” “Nick finishes his work early and needs to take his time to make it the best it can be” or “Nick needs to learn to be patient.”

I wish I had started training myself out of that habit when the teachers began observing my fast-paced complacency. Instead, I embraced it.

I remember trying to be the first one done with the TAAS test in the fourth grade just because it was so boring and I knew I wouldn't fail. Sure, I could have taken my time and gotten a better grade, but I didn't see the point.

I've never liked the idea of something required hanging over my head. In high school, I finished my homework for one class while sitting in the class that followed so I wouldn't have to worry about it at home that night. Yes, I made small mistakes here and there, but I still got a decent grade on the assignment and when I got home I had everything done for the next day.

This innate mentality that completing a task as fast as possible is more important than doing it to the best of my ability has followed me to college.

And in recent years, I have set out to retrain myself in the art of producing quality work.

Now, every time I see a “dumb

mistake” on an assignment, I cringe a little and think to myself “One more look through and I would have seen that.” I have had to train myself to realize that the quality of my work is worth the extra time I have to put in.

Ironically, on my trek to a more patient me, I've regressed to my old ways several times.

Often in times of great stress or when my guard is down, I begin to rush through class assignments or projects at work.

I look for the path most traveled and sprint down it because I trick myself into believing that simply finishing something trumps the quality of the final product. This flaw, however, doesn't only affect my school-work.

Unfortunately, it contradicts my faith. By that, I mean I often abandon the grace of God for a more easily understandable, secular means for attainment.

When I discovered my patience problem, I turned inward. I looked for ways to better myself, like taking extra time on projects and re-reading papers more times before the due date.

I never once thought about God's help.

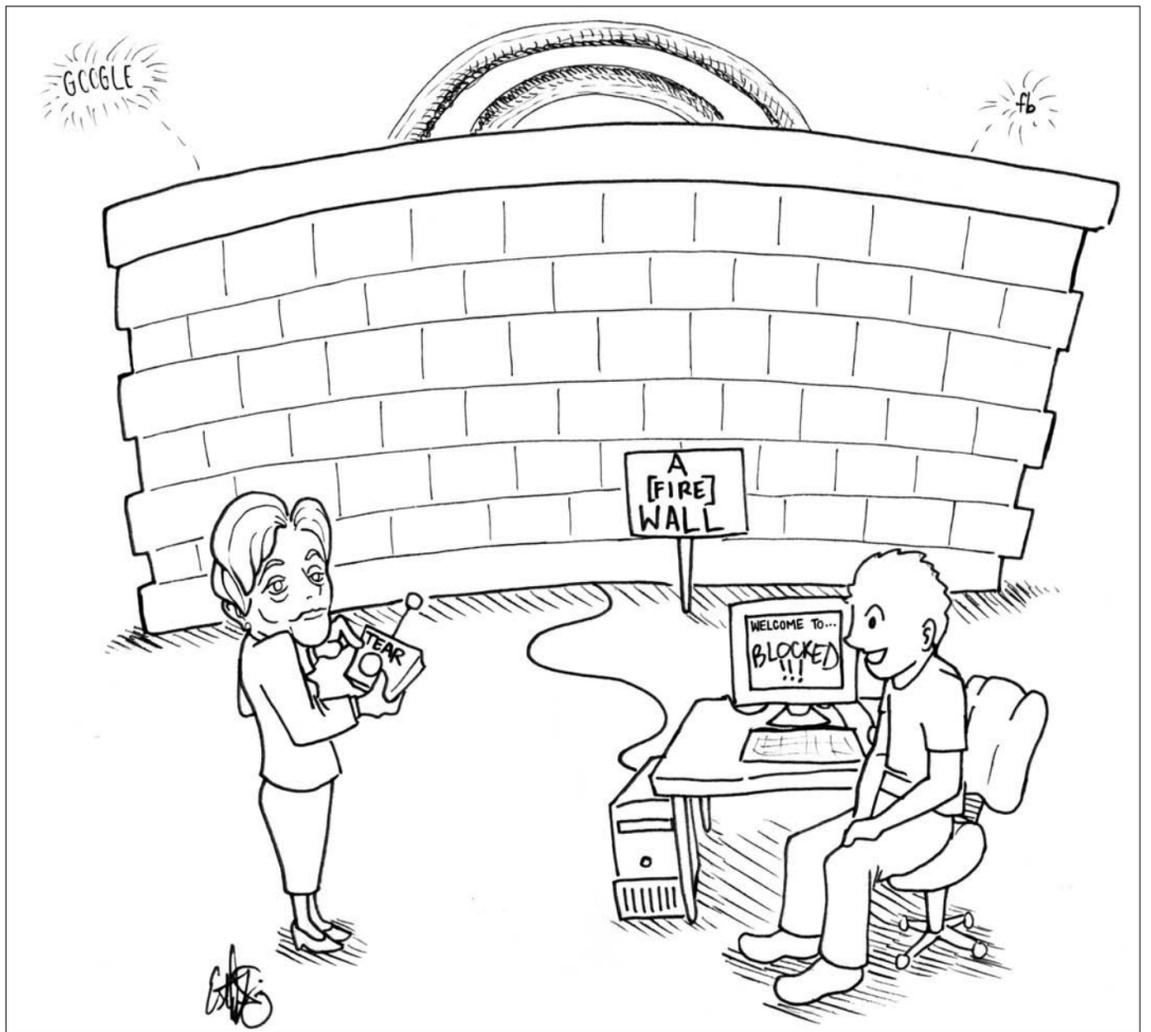
My one-dimensional view of God belittled his abilities. I lived as if I only needed God in times of great trouble — like when grief struck or hopelessness ensued — not when I needed a little adjustment to the amount of patience I had. In essence, I lived as if God's help doesn't exist for the “little things.” I was wrong.

Now, with years behind me, as I still continue to work on my patience issues (along with the slew of other flaws that confirm my humanity) I know where to turn. I have so much more to work on, so many more faults to recognize.

But after this long journey toward patience, from the critical report cards to the rushed class projects, I think I realized that my small goals for improvement are actually patient steps toward the final product: a quality Nick Dean.

“Count it all joy, my brothers, when you meet trials of various kinds, for you know that the testing of your faith produces steadfastness. And let steadfastness have its full effect, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking in nothing.” James 1: 2-4 (ESV)

Nick Dean is a junior journalism and political science double major from Austin. He is the editor in chief of the Lariat.



Clinton spot on with plea for open, free Internet

Editorial

From the minute of waking up, the news is literally at most people's fingertips. For politics, there's CNN, Fox News and MSNBC. Sports fans use ESPN; the technology minded have Engadget. TMZ provides up-to-the-minute coverage of your favorite (and least favorite) celebrities in their most flattering and unflattering situations.

Regardless of one's news preference, the unrestricted Internet is all but taken for granted in the United States. Roughly 60 percent of Americans have broadband access, and, excluding work and school locations, the access is unfiltered and reveals everything the Internet has to offer.

But, as Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said in her Feb. 15 speech at George Washington University, that is not the case around the world. Several governments — China, Syria, Cuba,

Vietnam, Burma, and temporarily Egypt, Clinton specifically mentioned — restrict their citizens by blocking broadcasts and limiting or eliminating online communication. Clinton opened her speech speaking about Jan. 28, when the Egyptian government cut television satellite signals and Internet access in response to protests demanding a change in government officials. She paralleled Egypt's censorship with Iran, which also took Internet and mobile networks from its citizens as they protested their government. While the protests eventually ended in Iran after its authorities attacked its people, Egypt saw much different results with its president resigning.

The outcome in Egypt was a prime example of the importance Clinton puts on open communication, a crucial tool for those suffering under oppressive governments.

It won't be easy, Clinton said. She outlined three challenges

to protecting open Internet: achieving both liberty and security, protecting transparency and confidentiality, and fostering tolerance and civility. Oppressive governments must consider the policies Clinton proposed on all three challenges. It is easy for such governments to spy on citizens Internet activities and prosecute bloggers, claiming to achieve security. This is in fact the absolutely incorrect method, as people will only grow more restless in the face of censorship. It is not within human nature to accept such a restriction.

Clinton's points on transparency and confidentiality also addressed accusations of her being hypocritical with her opinion on WikiLeaks. She advocated a level of confidentiality to allow the United States government to protect its people, referencing the United States' work securing loose nuclear material from former Soviet states.

But that is no excuse for gov-

ernments to ignore or try to eliminate input from their citizens. Citizen input, including that formed through collaboration on the Internet, should be just as important as the work that understandably happens behind closed doors; governments cannot have one without the other.

Finally, Clinton's views on tolerance and civility represent another fundamental idea in a free Internet. Yes, an open Internet will expose undesirable opinions, even ones advocating the oppressive governments that motivated Clinton's speech. But, “As it has historically been proven,” she said, “the better answer to offensive speech is more speech.”

A government can try to block its citizens' true feelings, but for every attempt at suppression, there will be an equally formidable force finding a way to facilitate open communication. Governments should realize this and offer everything the Internet has to their people.

Corrections

In Tuesday's article, “New Hispanic organization focuses on advocacy,” the president of Baylor's LULAC chapter reported to the Lariat that the LULAC chapter had been recognized as a Baylor organization. He has since said the organization is still awaiting recognition as a Baylor organization.

**Please recycle
this issue**



Discerning the times: Lack of opinion calls for reflection

I had a column due this week. And when I sat down to write this particular column I could not think of anything. I sat at my desk, head slightly down, staring at the screen and my fingers tapping the keyboard impatiently, waiting for a piece of opinion to miraculously fill my head. Waiting to feel passion for a particular topic so that I could beat out my anger on my computer and shout it, figuratively, for the entire world to see (or at least all those who pick up the Lariat and read the opinion page).

But I had nothing. Nada.

And, believe it or not, I am typically a very opinionated person.

You want to know about my stance on the Israel-Palestine conflict? I could tell you about it for hours. My position on the budget cuts? That discussion could get real heated, real quick-



Caty Hirst | City editor

ly. I take a very firm stand on the church's involvement in government, the United States' position on foreign affairs, the war in Iraq, gay rights and just about any other controversial topic on the table.

I even have a position on Dis-

ney movies and cartoons. So naturally when it came time to write this column, I wasn't stressed. I knew I would be able to find something to write on—except I couldn't.

No matter how long I sat at my desk, no matter how many times I tried to present an intelligent argument for or against something—I just got stuck. Every sentence I wrote was awful. Every thought was pathetically formed and not communicating like I wanted it to.

And then it hit me. It's OK. I don't have to feel passionate about everything all the time. I don't always have to sound or look like I have my act together all the time.

Sometimes, and I mean sometimes, I can just say I don't know. Because I don't really know. Yeah, I can talk for hours about what I think we should do

in the Israel-Palestine conflict... but that doesn't mean that my answers are the right ones. It also doesn't mean my answers are the only answers.

“Sometimes, putting your opinion out in the world and doing your best to share it with as many people as you can is the least productive way to come to a correct conclusion.”

Sometimes, putting your opinion out in the world and doing your best to share it with as many people as you can is the least productive way to come to

a correct conclusion.

I won't learn anything new about the Israel-Palestine conflict if I think I'm right all the time. I have to step back from what I want to say and let others speak first. I have to be willing to listen to others and engage in a conversation of opinions. So consider this my opinion on the importance of stepping back and recognizing that it is OK to not have an opinion. It is OK to know you don't have all the answers (even though we like to think we do).

Who knows? You might even learn something new when you let your opinions down. When you just drop it all off at the door and go through an hour, a day or even a week just listening to others and absorbing what is around you.

Caty Hirst is a junior journalism major from Caddo, Okla., and the city editor for the Lariat.

the Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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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.

Alumna to spend year in Geneva with Rotary

By MOLLY PACKER
REPORTER

Many children think they will grow up to change the world one day, but only a select few actually do. By age 11, Daniella Romero, a 2010 Baylor alumna with a bachelor's degree in international studies and a native Mexican, knew she wanted to be involved in world affairs.

On Feb. 5, Romero learned she would be awarded the Rotary's Ambassadorial Scholarship. She will leave this August to live for a year in Geneva as a Rotary Ambassador.

The Rotary Club is an international service organization with volunteers around the world.

"Rotary club members are volunteers who work locally, regionally and internationally to combat hunger, improve health and sanitation, provide education and job training, promote peace and eradi-

cate polio under the motto 'Service Above Self,'" the Rotary's website states.

Romero said she came to Baylor knowing she wanted to study international relations.

Romero won Walt Disney's "Millennium Dreamers" contest in 2000 when she was 11 years old, which gave her the chance to interact with kids from around the world who were also actively thinking about how to better the world around them.

Being around these kids and getting this opportunity at such a young age got Romero interested in world cultures and affairs, she said.

"Disney picked 2,000 kids from all over the world to represent their country. The prize was going to Disney World for a week," Romero said. "It was interesting to me to see how these kids from all different countries wanted to change the world."

Romero learned about Rotary in December through her younger sister, Denise who is a youth ambassador for the Rotary in Belgium.

When she visited her sister in Belgium over Christmas break, Romero started attending Rotary events and meeting a lot of Rotarians.

"I started working with them as much as I could," Romero said. "Even if I hadn't gotten the scholarship, I would've stayed with the Rotary because I really liked what they're doing."

At Baylor, Romero was involved in the Model Organization of American States program led by Dr. Joan Supplee, associate professor of history.

"Daniella first came to my attention when she joined the Model Organization of American States," Supplee said. "I don't think I needed to inspire her much. She's pretty self-inspired. I have a lot of respect

for Daniella."

As a part of the Model Organization of American States program, Romero, who speaks Spanish, English and French, served as head delegate in both the English and Spanish languages. In addition to competing nationally in both Washington, D.C., and San Antonio, Romero was also head delegate when the group went to Lima, Peru, last May to compete in a mock session.

With the help of several Rotary members and mentors, including her Rotary sponsor Tommie Buscemi, Romero learned about the Rotary's Ambassadorial Scholarship and was encouraged to apply. According to the Rotary's website, the scholarship is meant to further international understanding and relations among people of different countries.

Romero contacted Rotary members and scholarship winners from places such as Sri Lanka,

Peru and Argentina. By the time she applied and went to the interview, Romero felt prepared.

"I went to the interview and not even 30 minutes after I left, they told me I got it," she said.

On her application, Romero wrote that she would be studying in Geneva.

"Geneva is the center of diplomacy and it made sense for me to go there," Romero said.

While in Geneva, Romero will learn more in the fields of international relations and diplomacy and will also work with a global grant given to her as part of the scholarship.

"I'm going to work with young students and set up a model like Model U.N.," Romero said. "I feel like that's something that helped me understand international relations. By teaching the youth about global issues, so many problems can be solved."

Supplee said Romero's time in

Geneva will be good for her.

"The program she's going to be involved in is going to open up some connections internationally. She already has good connections in this hemisphere, but this will help her in Europe," Supplee said. "Considering she's bicultural and trilingual and tremendously ambitious and people like her, she will be very successful. She's going to be a tremendous representative for the United States in the wider world, which is part of the goal of the rotary scholarship."

In the future, one of Romero's goals is to complete her master's degree in international relations, but she said most of all she wants to be an ambassador.

"In 10 years I don't know where I'm going to be, but I know I'll be in international affairs. I take it one day at a time," Romero said. "I simply see myself as I do now — trying to make a difference and an impact any way I can."

High schools find new ways to prepare students for college

By SOBIA SIDDIQUI
REPORTER

Waco Independent School District offers a number of programs and accommodations in all of its high school campuses to prepare students for college.

Through these advanced classes and career classes, students at University High School can be certified nursing assistants by the time they graduate. After observing success in the nursing program, University High School is considering adding a phlebotomy program which would train students to draw and test blood samples preparing them for a career in medical health.

Most students involved in the career programs offered at University High School through Waco ISD graduate with the distinguished achievement diploma, said Maria Grmela, a counselor at University Middle School.

The district offers the Princeton review course for SAT and ACT training either online or in class

for free to all of its high school students. For further preparation, pre-advanced and advanced placement courses are available in all high schools and even in some middle schools.

Grmela said advanced and pre-advanced placement classes are offered on the middle school campus, predominantly in the subject Spanish.

Waco ISD also teams up with McLennan Community College and Texas State Technical College to provide students with dual credit classes, work force credit and application assistance.

Both McLennan Community College and Texas State Technical College send out counselors to help students fill out the Common Application as well as the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, and teachers are often sent to the high schools to teach the dual credit classes by offering one-on-one help.

Waco ISD also gives all students access to Career Cruising, a

website that provides information about various colleges and career paths.

The counseling staff meets with students in small group settings

"We are a dropout recovery program," said Norma Moon, the principal at S.T.A.R.S. High School.

Students in this school, who

"We are very interested in making sure students have all the knowledge that they need to apply to college and get into college, but in addition to that, we want them to be successful after they get there."

Sharon Hetherington | coordinator of the college and career readiness department in Waco Independent school District

and encourages all students to attend college night, which offers an array of scholarship information.

S.T.A.R.S. (Students That Are Reaching Success) High School is also a school in Waco ISD that is, according to its website, an "alternative education school that has a shortened schedule to accommodate student with unique lifestyles to complete their high school diploma."

have had difficulty completing their education due to outside circumstances, are expected to graduate under the 22-credit plan. Graduating under this minimum plan makes it hard for them to qualify to attend a four-year college because they do not have all the necessary credits required by most four-year colleges.

S.T.A.R.S. High School, however, assists its students with the

FAFSA and college entrance exams. Vouchers are available for students who want to take the SAT or ACT but cannot afford it. Students are encouraged to graduate on time, and information is available to students who want to enroll in college and career courses with Texas State Technical College and McLennan Community College.

Waco ISD also offers extensive classes in high schools to help struggling students with their Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills exams so that they can graduate on time.

Even for those students that do not struggle, the time that passes between the last required math class and college puts them behind the curve.

"A lot of students, they pass the TAKS test, and they graduate, and they get to college and have to take remediation," Sharon Hetherington, coordinator of the college and career readiness department in Waco Independent School District, said. "We put them in a class

called AIM, Analytical Integrated Mathematics."

AIM is designed to help students take four years of math classes and even some college math classes.

The program is made possible through the Texas Gear Up grant, a federal program that is active from 2006 to 2012, designed to inform and prepare Texas students for college as early as possible.

"We just want them to have as much math as they can get," Hetherington said. "We are very interested in making sure students have all the knowledge that they need to apply to college and get into college, but in addition to that, we want them to be successful after they get there."

Life skills such as account budgeting, public speaking and even changing tires are taught through the career classes in Waco ISD and McLennan Community College.

"It takes all of that to be successful in college," Hetherington said.

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H-E-B

Baylor alum serves up slices at local pizzeria

By Liz Hitchcock | Reporter
Photos by Matt Hellman | Lariat photographer



The cool atmosphere, spacious outdoor seating and friendly wait staff are only a few of the reasons for students to stop into the relatively new, Shorty's Pizza Shack, located in the shopping center at 12th Street and Bagby Avenue.

The owner of Shorty's, Ted Browning, is a 2001 Baylor alum and he is happy to be back in the area. The restaurant has been open for a month.

"I always liked the location," Browning said. "I used to live about three blocks down from here."

After graduat-

ing from Hankamer School of Business, Browning decided to move to Hawaii for about four years, but afterward found himself back in Waco, with a business plan for a restaurant.

"I had other ideas and took the first few steps with another business plan in the downtown area. ... I had pretty much most of it laid out," Browning said. "But when it's your first place and you haven't done it before, there are about a hundred problems you don't even realize."

One of the

many aspects of Shorty's that makes it unique in Waco is its traditional brick-lined pizza oven that makes the pizzas crisper and generally gives it a more flavorful taste.

"We have a real brick-lined oven, gas-fired," Browning said. "You can really taste a difference. It's all about the pizza."

Pizza lovers will appreciate the variety that Shorty's offers.

The menu ranges all the way from "The Works" pizza with almost everything they serve tastefully piled onto each slice, to the "Meat Lover's" and classic pepperoni pies.

However, Shorty's also caters to the vegetarian tastes as well, serving a veggie pizza and the East Coast favorite, white pizza.

"Our head chef, the guy that came up with all the recipes, is a young guy from New Jersey. He basically came up with the crust himself and uses an old family recipe from out in New Jersey," said Shorty's waiter Reece Beall.

Beall said that the most popular pizza is the pepperoni, but their pizza by the slice is popular as well.

"We have different slices every day that we sell, so the most popular changes," Beall said. "A lot of people tend to like the barbecue chicken."

The staff of Shorty's is enthusiastic about business and have had good experiences with the clientele.

"I love working here. It's a real laid-back atmosphere," Beall said. "All the people that come in here are pretty chill."

Assistant manager Chance Vanzandt



Shorty's Pizza Shack, owned by Baylor alum, Ted Browning, is located at 12th Street and Bagby Avenue. The pizzeria has been open for a month and features a real brick oven.

"We have a real brick-lined oven, gas-fired. You can really taste a difference. It's all about the pizza."

Ted Browning | Owner of Shorty's Pizza Shack

said that about 90 percent of their customers are students, and they have been trying to tell people about the restaurant "We just been kind of doing word of mouth," Vanzandt said. "So far we've had really good results. We are going to start advertising on and around campus."

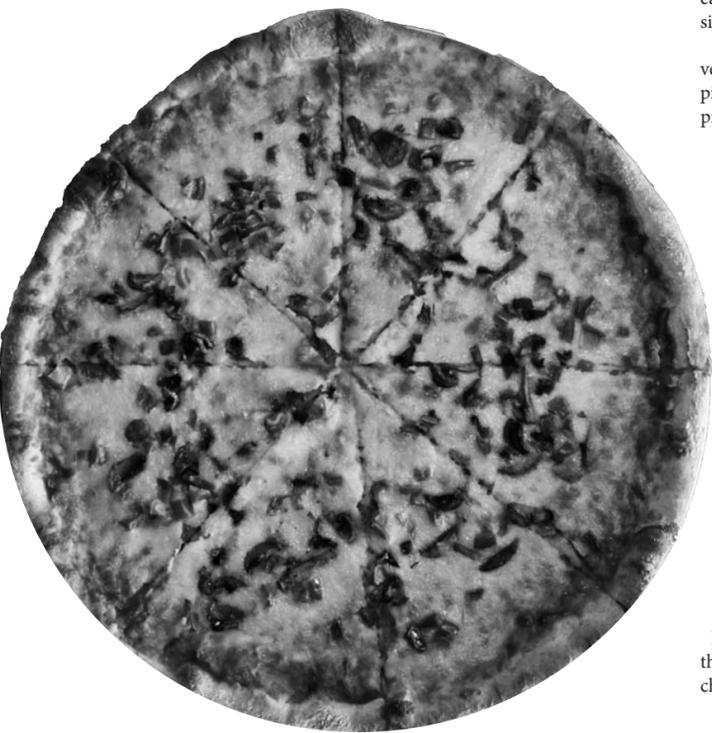
Browning wants to start marketing

to Baylor students in the near future and has already started a Facebook fan page for the restaurant.

Another rarity in Waco is outdoor seating. Shorty's has more than 700 square feet of outdoor seating. There is the option to sit in the covered, fan-cooled outside seats, or to bask in the sun while you eat your pie.

Outside you can also find games like washers and "redneck golf." Free Wi-Fi is also included in your experience of the restaurant, which is convenient for students.

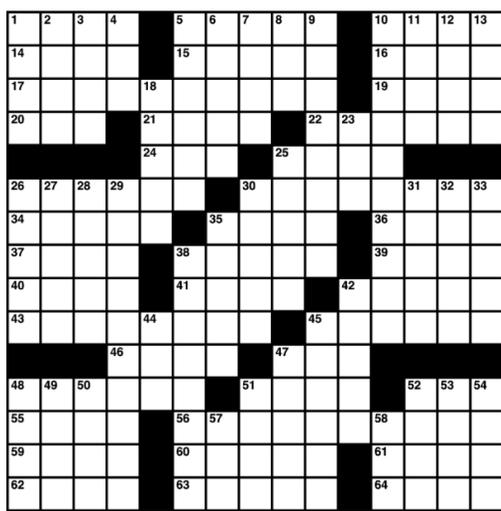
Shorty's Pizza Shack is open every day of the week from 11 a.m. to midnight. With a face that looks very close to the iconic Woolly Willy game for a logo and the old-fashioned brick oven pizzas, Shorty's Pizza Shack is sure to be a success.



FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Court jester
- 5 Zoo barriers
- 10 Sourdough's ground breaker
- 14 Quint's boat in "Jaws"
- 15 Polite
- 16 Yemen seaport
- 17 Country singer with the 1961 hit "Crazy"
- 19 Trickery
- 20 ___-mo replay
- 21 Vicinity
- 22 Submerge while sitting poolside, as one's feet
- 24 Australian folk hero Kelly
- 25 Mine entrance
- 26 49th state
- 30 Like the son in a parable of Jesus
- 34 Bills of fare
- 35 Sudden ache
- 36 Heal
- 37 Old Norse mariner

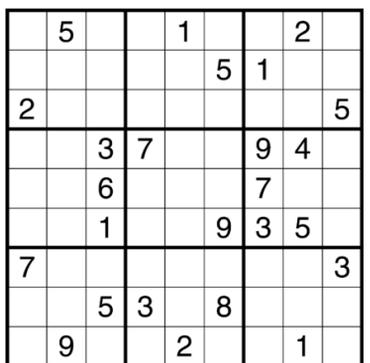
- 38 1- and 64-Across, and the first words of the four longest puzzle answers
- 39 Retain
- 40 Cranny relative
- 41 Russia's ___ Mountains
- 42 "Beau ___"
- 43 Kitchen areas, perhaps
- 45 Fastening pin
- 46 Cereal grain
- 47 Also
- 48 Sponge for grunge
- 51 Play a round
- 52 Timing lead-in
- 55 "The Time Machine" race
- 56 Shameful emblem in Genesis
- 59 Puppy bites
- 60 Mindy, to Mork?
- 61 Teen bane
- 62 Reggae musician Peter

- 63 Doofus
 - 64 Hammer or sickle
- ### Down
- 1 Dandies
 - 2 Shouted, say
 - 3 Septi- plus one
 - 4 Vegas opener
 - 5 Joel who was the first actor to portray Dr. Kildare
 - 6 No longer squeaky
 - 7 Adidas rival
 - 8 Badge material
 - 9 Snow pack?
 - 10 Hockshop receipt
 - 11 Beatnik's "Got it"
 - 12 Calaboose compartment
 - 13 Pants part
 - 18 2009 Series winners
 - 23 Lend a hand
 - 25 Synthetic fiber
 - 26 Congressionally change
 - 27 The king of France?
 - 28 Atom with a negative

- charge
- 29 Remora
- 30 Mamas' mates
- 31 Hotel client
- 32 Sharp ridge
- 33 With 45-Down, Middle Ages quarantine area
- 35 Put through a sieve
- 38 "The Flying ___": Wagner opera
- 42 Explode
- 44 Padre's hermana
- 45 See 33-Down
- 47 Memento
- 48 Pre-Easter period
- 49 Hodgepodge
- 50 "Uh-oh, I dropped it!"
- 51 Big smile
- 52 Crisp, filled tortilla
- 53 Sot
- 54 First-year law student
- 57 Ring icon
- 58 Sylvester, e.g.

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TRON: LEGACY (PG) (1:00) 4:00 6:45 9:15
MEGAMIND (PG) (1:00) 3:45 6:30 9:00
THE TOURIST (PG) (1:30) 4:00 7:00 9:30
MEGAMIND (PG) (1:00) 3:45 6:30 9:00
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Baseball's offense stagnant in loss to TCU

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER



MATTHEW HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore No. 16 Brooks Pinckard connects with a pitch in the Bears' 2-0 loss to TCU Tuesday in Waco.

No. 16 Baylor dropped its first midweek game of 2011 to No. 4 TCU Tuesday, picking up just two hits in the 2-0 loss where the newly enforced bats made an impact on hitters from both squads.

"I thought the arms for both sides threw well today," head coach Steve Smith said. "This was a prime example I think of the effect the bat has on the game this year. The hitters hit the ball well, but the fly balls are not going to go like they used to."

In his first two at bats, sophomore first baseman Max Muncy sent deep fly balls back to the warning track that likely would have sailed out for homeruns with the old bats. Though still metal, the new bats feature a smaller sweet spot that results in contact more typical of wooden bats.

"If you want to hit fly balls out of the park now, you're going to have to be a man. You're going to have to be a big man," Smith said. "They [TCU] hit several the same way."

TCU took advantage of a single and a walk by Baylor sophomore starter Josh Turley in the fourth inning. Joe Weik bunted over the

baserunners and both scored on a single to right-center field by shortstop Taylor Featherston.

"The first three innings I was cruising along pretty well," Turley said. "As far as the fourth inning, there were a few instances where I stayed on the outside corner and I just didn't get the balls where I wanted to go. That one mistake

ended up costing us."

Turley finished out the fourth without any further runs scored, but gave way to three fellow youngsters.

Freshman Brad Kuntz tossed two scoreless innings to close the night in his first taste of collegiate baseball.

Kuntz tallied four strikeouts in

the seven batters he faced.

"Kuntz struck out two guys an inning his senior year in high school," Smith said. "Maybe he just strikes out two guys an inning. Maybe if that's what you do, it's just what you do. It was good to get those young guys out there and it still be a game."

Baylor finally managed its first

									Tuesday, Feb. 22 Baylor Ballpark		
TCU									R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	1
Baylor									R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1

Winning Pitcher: TCU Andrew Mitchell (1-0)

Losing Pitcher: BU Josh Turley (0-1)

Save: None

hit off of TCU freshman starter Andrew Mitchell in the sixth inning when sophomore Jake Miller knocked a bouncer up the middle for a single.

The Bears got no further that inning as the next batter, sophomore Steve DalPorto, sent a line drive straight to TCU shortstop Taylor Featherston, who then doubled up Miller with a throw to first.

The Bears would again see a base runner doubled up on a line drive in the seventh. Junior Brooks Pinckard earned his first double of the year with a hit that bent down the first base line.

Pinckard's attempt to steal third cost him, though, as sophomore Logan Vick hit a line drive to first, allowing for an easy throw to second for the double play.

As a pitcher, Kuntz believes there was nothing complicated about Mitchell's effectiveness.

"He keeps the ball down, throwing 91, 94 [mph]," Kuntz said. "He's going to be hard to hit."

Smith said the pitching was solid but that baseball's fickleness made the biggest difference.

"We were a little bit snakebit," he said. "The best balls hit today were all outs."

Women's tennis earns dramatic wins over top-15 foes

By WILL POTTER
REPORTER

After falling short in a comeback effort versus No. 23 Virginia in the first round of the ITA Women's National Team Indoor Championship, the No. 3 Lady Bears fought back to earn two consecutive victories over top-15 teams and finish the weekend in Charlottesville, Va., on a positive note.

"We played well against Virginia but they just played a better match," said head coach Joey Scrivano. "We didn't come out with much energy but the rest of the weekend I thought we had a great sense of urgency and played really well."

The team lost to Virginia on Friday but beat No. 11 Tennessee on Saturday and topped No. 7

UCLA on Sunday.

Against Virginia with the match count 3-3, the final outcome rested in the hands of Baylor's No. 30 ranked Diana Nakic. Nakic dropped the match to Lindsey Hardenburg in a hard-fought, third-set tiebreaker 3-6, 7-5, 7-6(6).

"After the loss to Virginia we made some major attitude changes, and I felt like we really improved in many areas," senior Karolina Filipiak said. "All of us came out more focused and ready to win in our next match."

The next day that focus and will to win was evident as the Lady Bears faced the No. 11 Tennessee Volunteers, making a big statement by trouncing the Volunteers 4-1.

Baylor dropped the doubles point early to start the match yet

again but would not drop another match as they swept through singles play and dismantled Tennessee.

"Beating Tennessee was big for us because it helped us see how good we can be," Filipiak said. "It helped show us where we are right now, where we want to be when the NCAA tournament comes around."

Looking for its second consecutive win versus a top-15 opponent in as many days, the Lady Bears needed a comeback to defeat UCLA and got exactly that en route to a clutch 4-2 win.

The Baylor women dropped the doubles point for the fifth consecutive time but went 4-1 in singles play.

Filipek got the Bears a crucial singles point by winning an up-and-

down three-setter, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

The next two on the board for the Lady Bears, junior Sona Novakova and senior Jelena Stanivuk, both won their matches in straight sets.

With Baylor leading UCLA 3-2 and with two matches still on court, the dual match depended on two three-set matches featuring Nakic and junior Nina Secerbogovic. Both took control of their

matches in crunch time, but Nakic finished off Noelle Hickey first and clinched the match with a 3-6, 6-4, 7-6(5), third-set tiebreak win.

"Until you beat a top ranked team, you don't know who you are, and you struggle to find your identity," Scrivano said. "The bottom line is beating teams like UCLA and Tennessee is a big deal. I was really proud of our toughness and our ability to pull together after

a loss and beat two really great teams."

While Baylor was satisfied with beating two top ranked teams, it believes there is still much room for improvement.

"We can't be satisfied with our ranking," Filipiak said. "We need to improve every day, practice harder every day and if we do that, we can achieve our ultimate goal of winning an NCAA championship."

Hoops back in action after losses

By KRISTA PIRLLE
REPORTER

Even after an unforeseen loss to unranked Texas Tech last Saturday, the Lady Bears still have their hands outstretched for the Big 12 title. The men, however, still need to find that extra something to secure a bid for the big dance.

Women return home

After Saturday's loss reminded the Lady Bears that nobody is perfect, their sights on the championship haven't been shaken.

When previously asked about the chance of sweeping conference play, Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey responded that their No. 1 goal before the NCAA tournament is to win the conference.

Before hitting the hardwood at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Center today against Kansas State, the Lady Bears look to shake off whatever it was that hindered their high average shooting percentage of 48.8 percent and resulted in a 25.9 percent effort in Lubbock.

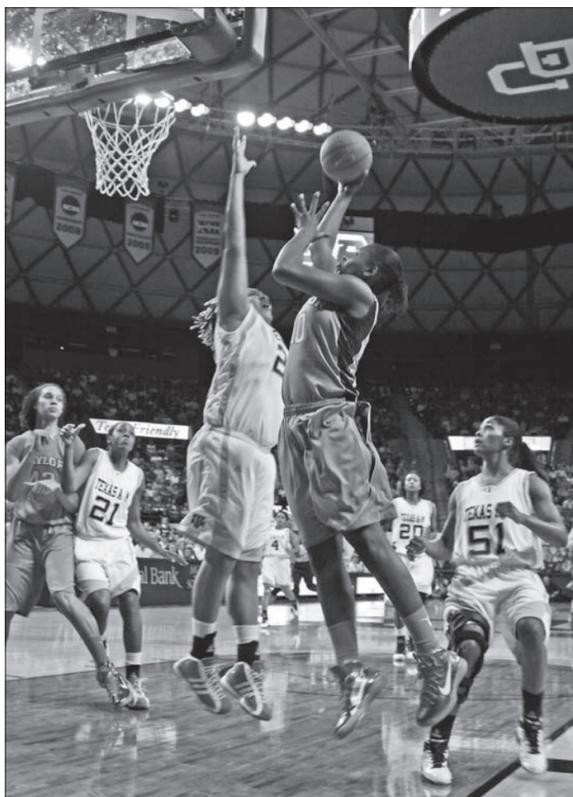
"We just kept thinking, 'We're going to shoot better, we're going to shoot better,' and we just didn't move," Mulkey said. "We were just stuck in mud; we didn't move."

The Wildcats, 8-4 in Big 12 play, are led offensively by sophomore guard Brittney Chambers, averaging 16 points a game, with 68 treys on the season.

With presence outside the arc, Kansas State finds junior forward Jalana Childs, averaging 13.5 points per game, as their go-to player in the paint.

If offense goes according to plan, Baylor should be able to work the ball around the perimeter and feed it to sophomore Brittney Griner at the block or to the high post area with sophomore Destiny Williams or junior Brooklyn Pope. The end result is conquering the paint with physicality and height.

Before heading to the Big 12 championship, the Lady Bears face third-place Oklahoma and two



MATTHEW HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore No. 10 Destiny Williams attacks the basket against Texas A&M on Feb. 14. The Lady Bears return to the Ferrell Center today while the men's team travels to Missouri in hopes of earning an NCAA bid.

sub-.500 conference teams in Missouri and Colorado.

Men approach crucial road game

On the men's side, Baylor will face possibly its toughest stretch yet in its final conference games against Missouri, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State and Texas.

Wednesday's game at No. 20/21 Missouri will be a test of speed and ball handling for Baylor, as Missouri runs the ball pressures on defense, forcing turnovers and capitalizing on them. The Tigers also score on runs that make recovery difficult.

"We will definitely have to pick our moments when we at-

tack," sophomore AJ Walton said. "Sometimes you have to slow it down and play our game."

Throughout the 2010-2011 season, Baylor has fought with turnovers. Consequently, now, during their last chances to earn consideration for March Madness, the Bears are still working on their patience and discipline with the basketball.

"Obviously we have tried different drills," coach Scott Drew said about the turnover issue. "But that's what's great about basketball and any sport. There's always multiple parts of the game. If we defend and rebound, then there is not as much pressure on our offense."

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MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Toot your own horn

Guest artist Terell Stafford plays trumpet with the Baylor University Jazz Ensemble on Tuesday in Jones Concert Hall.

PLUNGE from Page 1

by others," said Little Rock senior Hanna Morse, Baylor special needs ministry participant. "They have value and potential that is unrealized. Being part of something like this helps them to realize their value and worth in Christ."

Special Olympics Texas is a non-profit organization and is supported by donations from individuals and organizations in Texas, making events such as the Polar Plunge an important part of the success of Special Olympics Texas and essential to providing the necessary equipment and training.

"Special Olympics Texas receives no government funding," Smith said. "We depend on donations to sustain and provide services to our athletes. Fundraisers like the Polar Plunge help us to provide the resources that we do."

This year's event is sponsored by Law Enforcement Torch Run, the largest fundraiser and public awareness vehicle for Special Olympics in the world, according to the Special Olympics Texas website. This organization is made of law enforcement workers who believe in the vision and mission of the Special Olympics.

"Special Olympics athletes deserve the same opportunity as anyone else to do sports," Smith said. "They have a right to it, too."

STARR from Page 1

is actually soup and bread and it is done with the thought in mind of trying to help people empathize more with the needs of the hungry, the needs of the poor."

Bill Foulds, assistant executive director of Caritas, said the fundraiser is important because it provides an opportunity to educate others on the needs of the community as Caritas is preparing for the summer, when families' needs are greater because children are home from school and must be fed.

"Summertime is a tough time for us food-wise and the Feast of Caring is an opportunity to make people aware of who we are and what we are, and making people aware of what the needs are throughout the year," Foulds said. "This is a chance to do that and encourage people to contribute to Caritas throughout the year, not just once or twice."

The organization hopes to raise \$50,000 through Feast of Caring, Edwards said. Caritas is already accepting donations and will continue accepting them after the event.

Donations can be made at the event and through the Caritas website at www.caritas-waco.org. Donations can also be sent by mail to 300 S. 15th St., Waco, TX, 76701.

LIBYA from Page 1

Corp. rose 1 percent.

Higher fuel costs hurt airline stocks. Delta Air Lines Inc., American Airlines parent AMR Corp., United Continental Holdings Inc. and US Airways Group Inc. all dropped by 5 percent or more.

Investors drove into the relative safety of Treasuries, pushing their prices higher and lowering their yields. The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 3.46 percent from 3.59 percent late Friday.

Brian Bethune, an economist at IHS Global Insight, said a \$10 rise in the price of oil subtracts roughly 0.4 percentage point from economic growth. An increase to \$150 or \$160 a barrel could knock the economy into a recession, Bethune and other economists say.

Higher oil prices also pinch U.S. consumers by pushing up the

"This puts a damper on consumer optimism, which is really critical at this stage of the recovery."

Alan Gayle
Senior Investment Strategist
RidgeWorth Investments

price of gas. "This puts a damper on consumer optimism, which is really critical at this stage of the recovery," said Alan Gayle, senior in-

vestment strategist for RidgeWorth Investments.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. fell 3 percent after revenue at stores open at least a year fell for the seventh straight quarter. That raised worries about the company's ability to turn around its U.S. business this year.

Barnes & Noble Inc. fell 14 percent after the bookseller said its net income fell 25 percent. The company also suspended its dividend and said it would not forecast its fourth-quarter or full-year earnings following last week's bankruptcy filing by Borders Group.

Falling stocks outnumbered rising ones nine to one on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was 1.3 billion shares.

LIBRARY from Page 1

Institute in Oxford, England, and Xenia Dennen, current chair of the institute.

The Keston Center was founded at Baylor in 2007 in order to house the Keston Archive and Library, which was moved from the Keston Institute, said Larisa Seago, administrative archivist at the Keston Center for Religion, Politics and Society.

Seago said she hopes the exhibit will bring attention to the center, which focuses on the research of religion in communist and post-communist societies.

"I hope that people will know about the collection and the exhibit will kind of tell people about [the center] and get them interested," Seago said. "I hope after this

people will understand the significance of [the center] because it contains unique materials in many ways."

Material in the exhibit from the center includes a panel that describes the story of Aida Skripnikova, a Baptist woman persecuted for her faith in the former Soviet Union.

"The history is remarkable. We have in the collection we've restored the original trial transcripts from her trial," Seago said. "They are handwritten with ballpoint pen done on cloth sheets because it was easier for someone to smuggle out."

The cloth sheets could be wrapped around a person's body and that way taken out of the

country. The sheet on display was scanned and painted out in a large format and is accompanied by a translation.

Graduate student Sasha Choulenina works as a research assistant at the Keston Center and helped organize the materials on display. She said the exhibit presents an interesting contrast between common life in the Soviet Union and the personal stories of religious persecution that have been untold.

"I think [the exhibit] is important especially at Baylor where faith is so central to people's lives," Choulenina said. "I think it will be interesting for people to become familiar with these stories of religious dissidence in the Soviet Union."

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