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Making a difference

The Waco Arts Initiative, started by a Baylor alumna, brightens the lives of children through the power of art

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Tips from the best

A New York Times sports and business reporter shares his experiences as a journalist in a changing industry

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Twice is nice

Lady Bears softball wins twice at Texas Tech; pitcher Whitney Canion flirts with a no-hitter

Vol. 112 No. 41

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Everyone who follows the Lariat on Twitter is guaranteed to stay up to date on breaking news stories at Baylor — follow us today!

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Teach abroad in Asia

Baylor graduates interested in teaching abroad can apply for a position teaching English at His Royal Highness Rama IX's palace school in Thailand. Those selected will teach from the end of May to next March and will have all traveling and living expenses paid as well as receive a salary. Interviews for the positions will take place all day Friday and until noon Saturday. To schedule an interview, contact Kay Mueller at 254-710-6235 or Kathryn_Mueller@baylor.edu.



Panel addresses students' concerns



JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

President Ken Starr, Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life, and Houston senior Michael Wright, student body president, address student questions read by Shelby, N.C., senior class president Mary Katherine Leslie in an effort toward university policy transparency during a town hall meeting Wednesday in Draper Academic Building.

Starr, Jackson, Wright discuss charter, gun legislation, strategic plan and more

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

A panel of campus leaders met with students to answer questions on topics ranging from Baylor's stance on conceal and carry legislation to the university's denial of a charter for the Sexual Identity Forum in a university town hall meeting Wednesday.

The panel included President Ken Starr, Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life, and Houston senior Michael Wright, student body president.

The leaders were asked multiple questions referring to the university's Baptist affiliations and the effect those affiliations have on students, each making reference to the charter denied to the Sexual Identity

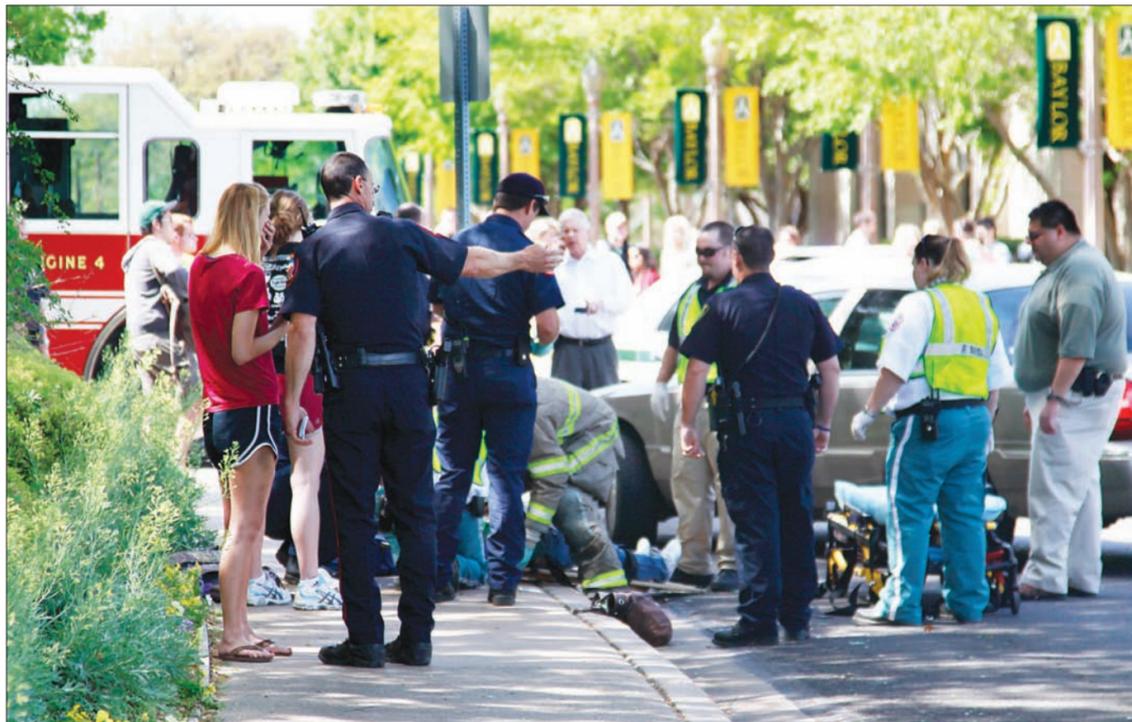
Forum.

Jackson said the student and staff committee that reviewed the charter felt the organization did not align with university's mission or "have the capacity to fulfill a mission that would be consistent with Baylor over time" — two criteria that must be met for an organization to be granted a charter.

Although Jackson called students' questions about sexual identity "understandable," he noted that the university has a human sexuality statement. That statement says it is "expected that Baylor students will not participate in advocacy groups which promote understandings of sexuality that are contrary to biblical teaching."

SEE QUESTIONS, page 6

Student OK after being struck by car



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

While police speak to witnesses, an EMS team tends to a student who was struck by a car while crossing the road between campus and the nearby neighborhood at the corner of Fourth Street and Speight Avenue around noon Wednesday.

By NICK DEAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A female Baylor student was hit by a car near the corner of Fourth Street and Speight Avenue around noon Wednesday.

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak told the Lariat on the scene that one female student had been hit by a white two-door Honda Accord driven by another female Baylor student.

Doak said the student was jaywalking across Speight Avenue toward Sid Richardson Building near the university president's home — the Allbritton House.

The student was distracted while crossing the road and that is when the car hit her, Doak said.

Two Waco Police Department patrol cars, a Baylor Police patrol car, a fire truck and an ambulance were on the scene near the Speight Plaza Office and Parking Facility.

Doak said the ambulance took the injured student to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

"She had a bump on her head," Doak said.

"She's going to be fine and she is fortunate."

Exhibit celebrates 400 years of famous Bible text

King James version to be recognized at conference

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

Baylor will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the King James Version of the Bible with an international conference and world-renowned exhibit today through Saturday.

Dr. David Lyle Jeffrey, distinguished professor of literature and humanities, said hosting this event fits Baylor's core mission.

"Baylor's mission is to provide a high-quality education in a Christian context and environment, so celebrating the 400th anniversary of the most famous English Bible in the world makes a lot of sense," said Jeffrey, who is also a distinguished senior fellow and director of manuscript research in Scripture and tradition



JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology and dean of University Libraries, and Jerry Pattengale, director of the Green Scholars Initiative, prepare ancient biblical works Wednesday for a display lasting today through Saturday in the Armstrong Browning Library.

at Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion.

"The King James Bible has had an important historical, political and cultural impact since it was first published in 1611, said Dr. Thomas Kidd, associate professor of history and senior fellow at Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion.

"The King James Bible, for the English-speaking world, not only has had a huge influence on religion, but has also had a great influence on English and American literature, on political rhetoric," Kidd said. "American and English-speaking culture around the world has been shaped dramatically by the language of the King James Bible. It is an important religious anniversary, but it's also a

crucial cultural anniversary."

The conference, titled "The King James Bible and the World it Made, 1611-2011" will be hosted by Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion and will be held at George W. Truett Theological Seminary. Topics will include the King James Bible's influence on literature, religion and politics.

Kidd said that phrases from the King James Bible are found throughout American and English-speaking literary and pop culture. Examples include "a voice crying in the wilderness," "feet of clay" and "betrayed by a kiss." Many times people do not realize this language comes from the

SEE BIBLE page 6

Group funds wells to aid water crisis

By LEIGH ANN HENRY
REPORTER

The Wells Project at Baylor began after a Baylor student learned that there are more than 884 million people in the world without access to clean water. He spoke with a friend, and as they researched their options for aiding the water crisis they found Living Water International.

The Wells Project at Baylor is a group that operates in association with Living Water International, a Christian charity organization based in Houston. The Wells Project collects donations and gives the proceeds to Living Water International, allowing it to construct wells and provide clean water around the world where there is none.

"Water is a really unique cause because a well costs \$500 to build and can serve 300 people in a community. It's a unique opportunity to make a big difference," Nashville, Tenn., junior Dustin Williams, co-founder of the Wells Project at Baylor, said.

The Wells Project at Baylor was chartered in September 2010 and the organization's members have been working to promote themselves around campus.

"It's great that we have students

working to make an immediate impact on the water crisis," Smith Getterman, sustainability coordinator at Baylor, said. Getterman also serves as an adviser for the Wells Project at Baylor.

Wells Project is not exclusive to

Water facts

-The average North American uses 400 liters a day

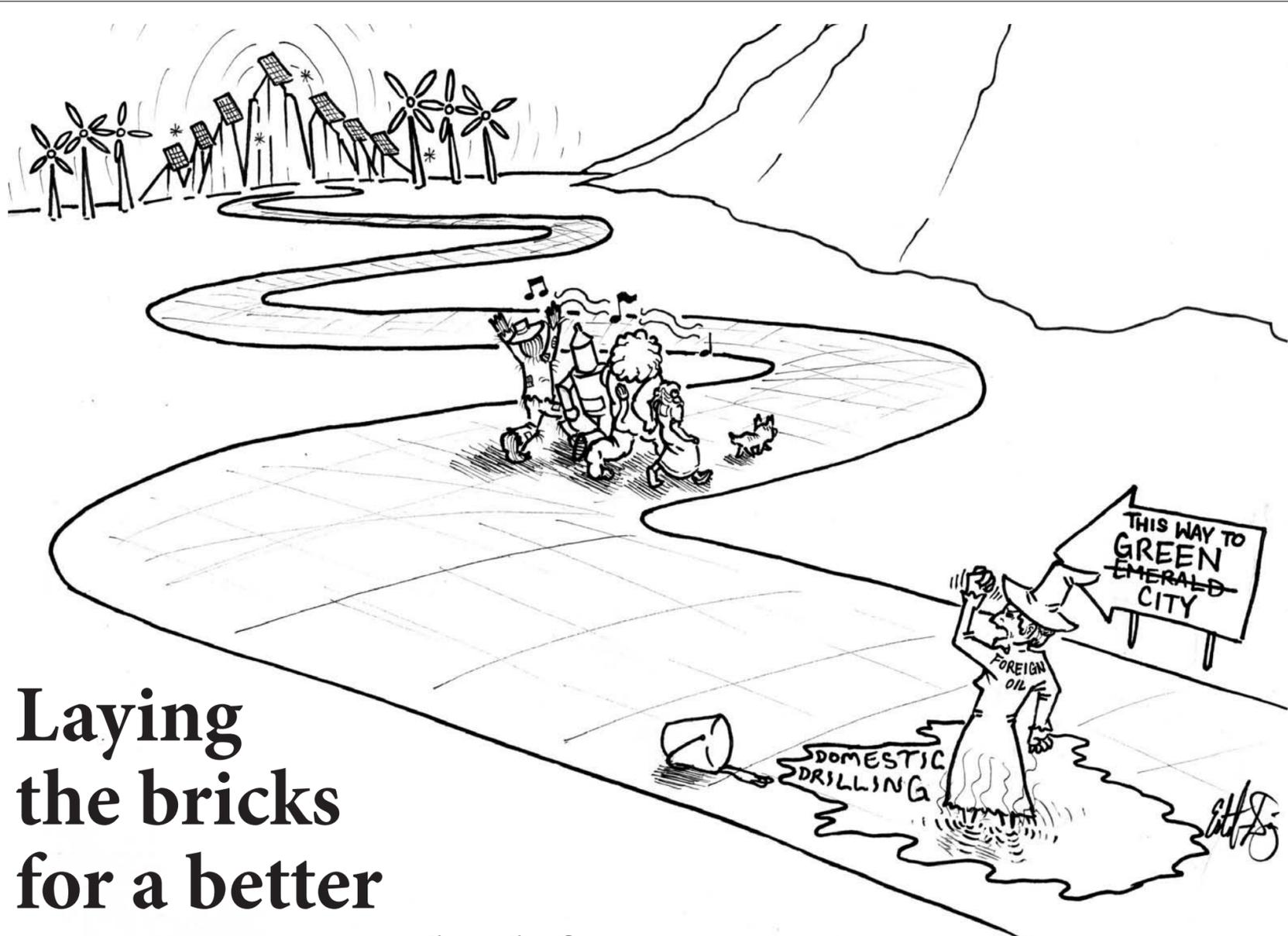
-The average person in the developing world uses 10 liters a day

-1.8 million children die every year as a result of diseases caused by unclean water and poor sanitation

SOURCE: LIVING WATER INTERNATIONAL

Baylor. Williams said several other campuses have a Wells Project, including the University of Texas, Oklahoma State, Pepperdine and

SEE WATER page 6



Laying the bricks for a better energy-minded future

Editorial

On March 30 President Barack Obama stood before Georgetown University and described his plan regarding America's energy consumption.

Like countless politicians have stated before, Obama said energy solutions are never derived immediately, and finding ways to balance supply with demand will determine the success of future generations.

But while Obama spoke on points that do need to be addressed, his propositions must prompt action before the speech is given the notorious label of ineffective political rhetoric.

Obama began with his main objective, that America will cut

its 11 million imported barrels of oil by one-third in just over a decade. In importing, America should look at neighboring countries as well, he added.

Obama felt that most important, however, will be America's ingenuity to maintain "a country that is safer, healthier, and more prosperous." He then announced his administration's Blueprint for a Secure Energy Future to achieve that goal.

In the short term, Obama said his administration has encouraged offshore oil assuming it adheres to new standards enacted after the unfortunate Gulf Coast oil spill last summer. Since then, the administration has approved several new permits, 39 shallow water and seven deepwater. These are

actions in the right direction per Obama's blueprint and are especially helpful to our local oil-dependent economies in Texas. The work is not finished, though, as Obama said the industry has "tens of millions of acres of leases where it's not producing a drop." He spoke of incentives he wants to enact to facilitate production in those areas.

He did not actually outline any of those incentives, which currently leaves the idea in the category of "rhetoric" as opposed to "accomplishment."

The second part of Obama's Blueprint for a Secure Energy Future relies on producing alternative energy using various sources both currently available and some needing further

research.

Of the readily usable sources, Obama believes natural gas is an option because a century's worth of reserves are ready to be tapped. Still, that does not provide an answer for future generations. This generation doesn't have to worry about running out of natural gas any time soon, but if Obama is truly interested in securing America, his plan must include other alternatives.

Those alternatives, Obama said, include ethanol and biofuels like switchgrass, wood chips and biomass. He awaits the groundbreaking of four "next-generation" biorefineries that can make 20 million gallons per year.

Like with oil drilling, he

promoted reforming incentives to boost production but did not expound on what those incentives would say.

Obama said nuclear energy is not out of the question with enough pre-emptive studies on plant safety. Nuclear energy reduces carbon dioxide in the air, but it cannot come at the cost of endangering citizens.

Obama placed high importance on reducing America's overall energy consumption rate. He spoke of a national fuel efficiency standard, alternative fuel vehicles in federal agencies and cutting energy usage with more efficient building materials.

Among all of Congress's budget cuts, Obama said alternative energy development

cannot be one of them, fearing significant losses to jobs and college research opportunities.

Obama's plan lists viable points as America's energy consumption shows no sign of slowing. Becoming more self-sufficient with oil and alternative energy will ideally keep prices low for American consumers.

These words have been spoken before, though, and will likely be repeated by Obama and other politicians in the race for public support. Public support will not cut prices at the pump, nor will it find other ways to fuel our homes and vehicles. The Blueprint for a Secure Energy Future is a start; it's up to future administrations to finish the job.

Feeling the squeeze: A la carte system best for campus dining

Like many of you, I've had to deal with a seemingly irresolvable problem that has plagued college roommates for decades: some groceries just seem to disappear faster than they should.

You probably know what I'm talking about. You go to the store to fetch groceries for your apartment, buy some delicious product you and your roommates all enjoy (at my place, orange juice is revered above all other juices), only to find it consumed within days or even hours of its purchase.

You see, I love me some orange juice. But so do my roommates (in at least one case, more so than I). When one of us buys the juice for all to drink, we immediately become a threat to each other's stake in its consumption.

If I don't get my share now, someone else will and I might end up with nothing. So we all guzzle the juice, competing ravenously for a share in the scarce resource



Daniel Houston | Reporter

before it disappears completely, which it inevitably does sooner than it should.

Now what was supposed to last until Saturday is gone by Monday. As you can imagine, continuing to purchase orange juice at the breakneck pace at which we drink it would be rather expensive.

So from Tuesday to Saturday, we go without. It's a sad state of affairs.

Or at least it used to be, before we solved the age-old problem. More on this later.

Many of Baylor's campus services, curiously enough, are provided in the same manner, invoking many of the same problems as my apartment's greedy orange-juice guzzling.

Let's say every student buys one meal from an on-campus dining hall. The meal is provided buffet-style, with each student paying a universal rate of entry, then taking as much food as they like.

Without the constraint of judgment associated with purchasing individual items for set prices, students are encouraged to take more food than they would have otherwise, and often more than they can even eat (I was especially guilty of this when I lived on campus).

So Baylor Dining Services is

faced with a choice: either let the food run out whenever it may, ration it carefully so it lasts the whole semester, or buy more food to compensate for the increased consumption pattern.

Since they can't simply cut off the food supply like my apartment must with orange juice (we can't have starving students, after all), and since there's no fair way to ration the food among students, dining services increases the amount of food it buys.

The increase in food purchases increases the cost associated with purchasing a meal plan in the buffet format.

This explains why buying a meal plan on campus is actually more expensive than eating at most restaurants on a regular basis. So much food without an incentive for students to restrain themselves to what they're actually willing to pay for has created an expensive and cumbersome

"If Baylor dining policy did away with the buffet system for meal plans tied what students pay to the amount of food they actually get, it would make students responsible for what they buy and eat."

Daniel Houston | Reporter

dining system, the price of which all students with meal plans have to bear.

Now back to my apartment's orange juice fixation, and how we solved our problem.

It turns out when each person buys their own orange juice, and

others are forbidden from drinking what's not his own, we all drink responsibly.

There's no mad rush to "get what's yours," so to speak, and we can imbibe at our own differing and comfortable paces. The supply of the juice at our place is directly proportional to our individual demands for it.

And guess what? It works great.

If Baylor dining policy did away with the buffet system for meal plans tied what students pay to the amount of food they actually get, it would make students responsible for what they buy and eat.

That move would alleviate the financial burden of the system as a whole, and make living on campus a more affordable and attractive option for students.

Daniel Houston is a junior philosophy major from Arlington and a reporter for the Lariat.

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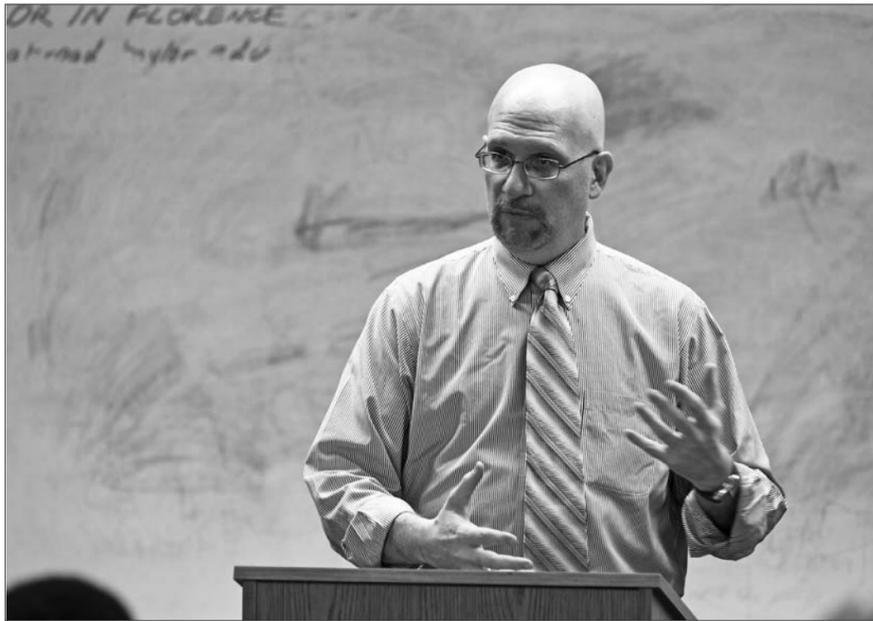
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Opinion

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JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

New York Times sports reporter Richard Sandomir speaks to journalism students Wednesday about his experiences working as a journalist and his new book "The Final Four of Everything."

Changing with the Times: Dog shows to sports brackets

Journalist relates his varied experiences as freelance writer, New York Times reporter

By STEPHEN STROBBE
REPORTER

Award-winning New York Times sports and business reporter Richard Sandomir was on campus Wednesday to discuss his experiences as a journalist, answer questions about the news industry and provide advice to students looking for careers in journalism.

About 40 people — a mix of students and teachers, most from the journalism and media arts department, attended the talk from in Castellow Communications Center.

Plano sophomore Blair Stephens said she attended hoping for advice on what a working journalist looks for in students emerging into the professional world.

Sandomir shifted effortlessly between sharing humorous light-hearted stories, like the time he was sitting in a courtroom with a surprisingly Yiddish-speaking boxing promoter Don King, to more serious subjects, such as the evolving nature of the journalism industry and what that means for aspiring journalists.

Sandomir began by sharing a brief history of his career. He started out as a business journalist, he said, and was on track to be a business reporter for the rest of his life until moving to the now defunct Sports Inc., which gave him his first opportunity to cover the business and law side of sports.

Sandomir has also worked as a freelance writer for the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post.

"I found that marrying my interest in sports with my knowledge of business gave me an advantage," Sandomir said. "Now there are a lot of people who cover sports business, but we were, in essence, creating a speciality. And then from there I freelanced for a while after the magazine went out of business."

Sandomir joined the New York Times covering sports media and sports business and said the nature of writing for a newspaper has changed dramatically since he started there 20 years ago. He said ESPN's game day coverage and websites like Deadspin, which is able to cover more salacious stories than the New York Times, have changed the newspaper game.

"Since you're taking journalism classes, you know that newspapers are not what they used to be. My feeling is the Times will be the last one standing if there are no newspapers standing. I hope they will keep standing," Sandomir said to the full room.

"The economy has leveled a lot of newspapers. Now, with the economy slowly getting back to life, we're doing a little bit better. But the Times will not ever be as big as it used to be in terms of advertising."

Sandomir was also promoting the newest edition of his latest book, "The Final Four of Everything." The book takes the idea of "bracketology" — the concept of brackets like those used by the college basketball playoff system — and places it in the hands of experts in various other fields.

From presidential speeches to food, the book asks 150 experts in their fields to lay out brackets and detail the process to their final four, and ultimately their victor.

"I have a dentist who did a whole bracket of teeth. A bracket of 32 is perfect for a bracket of teeth," Sandomir said. "And, you know, he chose his favorite tooth. And it was a vigorous tournament! I know somebody who has decided their children's name with a bracket. They did a boy bracket and they did a girl bracket," Sandomir said.

He touched briefly on the convergence of social media and traditional news and shared stories across a myriad of subjects — from the difficulties of working as a freelance writer to the humor

involved in covering dog shows.

"It's about personalities. The dogs, yes, but also the handlers. If any of you have seen the movie 'Best in Show,' it's very close. Very close. Embarrassingly close. They're just better dressed," Sandomir joked, eliciting laughter from the crowd.

"But I cover it like good-hearted fun," he said.

Sandomir's "The Final Four of Everything" is available at the Baylor bookstore.

It's who you know: women talk networks

BU Women's League discusses how businesswomen thrive by making contacts

By SALLY ANN MOYER
REPORTER

Networking is one of the first steps to developing a successful business, area businesswomen say, but gender can play a role in holding potential entrepreneurs back from getting started.

Baylor Women's League hosted its annual Women in the Workplace event Wednesday in Morrison Hall to encourage women in entrepreneurship.

Margaret Ferguson spoke about starting her own catering company, Festive Occasions, Inc., and God's role in her business.

"The first thing I should say is I had no clue what I was getting into. The second thing I learned is what I couldn't do alone, God could strengthen me through," Ferguson said.

She began catering for events at her church and soon expanded into her own business.

"I'm an exception to the rule: I'm a terrible business woman. ... Basically, I'm a mess. I'm an example of what not to do, but also an example of what God can do in your business," Ferguson said.

Bridgett Moore, Mary Kay Cosmetics independent sales director and president of Women of Waco, offered advice on networking.

"For the first three or four years, I did not network. I didn't even know what the word meant," Moore said.

"I found people in my industry who were very successful at what they did and I did anything I could to hear from them."

She now mentors more than 100 women and serves more than 500 customers.

"I love what I do and I'm very passionate about it, and because of that I don't feel like it's a job," Moore said.

Both women emphasized that their advice was applicable to any career.

"It doesn't matter what industry you're in or what your passion is, it all works the same," Moore said.

Ferguson opened her presentation with a prayer and peppered her speech with Bible verses and encouragement to find strength

from faith in God. "I love what I do and I'm very passionate about it, and because of that I don't feel like it's a job," Moore said.

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"Men do their business on the golf course, but for us as women we decided to have social time, that's where we find our best networking."

Bridgett Moore | president of Women of Waco

from faith in God.

"Some people shudder about putting God into the business world, but when you believe in God, he is in your business," she said.

"Here's something I can tell you, the four P's: passion, preparation, pride and public service — four key elements that will help you in your journey," she said.

Ferguson also reminded women of the value of hard work, especially in what she said is still a man's world.

"You need to be willing to do anything that you require of your staff," Ferguson said. "If you don't or won't do what you expect of them, then how can you expect them to do it?"

Moore cautioned women against getting caught in the emotions of business.

"Rejection is not personal,

The women in attendance left the event with information about getting started in the business world.

"I think [women] gained the encouragement and the know how to go about starting their own business," Robles said. "I think a lot of times it's hard to know how to get to started."

Since January, Moore has served as president of Women of Waco, an 80-member organization geared toward serving female business owners.

"Men do their business on the golf course, but for us as women we decided to have social time, that's where we find our best networking," Moore said.

Women of Waco meets the second Friday of every month at 11:30 a.m. at Gratziano's restaurant at 217 Mary Ave. in downtown Waco.

House bill would lower graduation standards

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The House has approved a plan that would ease graduation requirements for high school students.

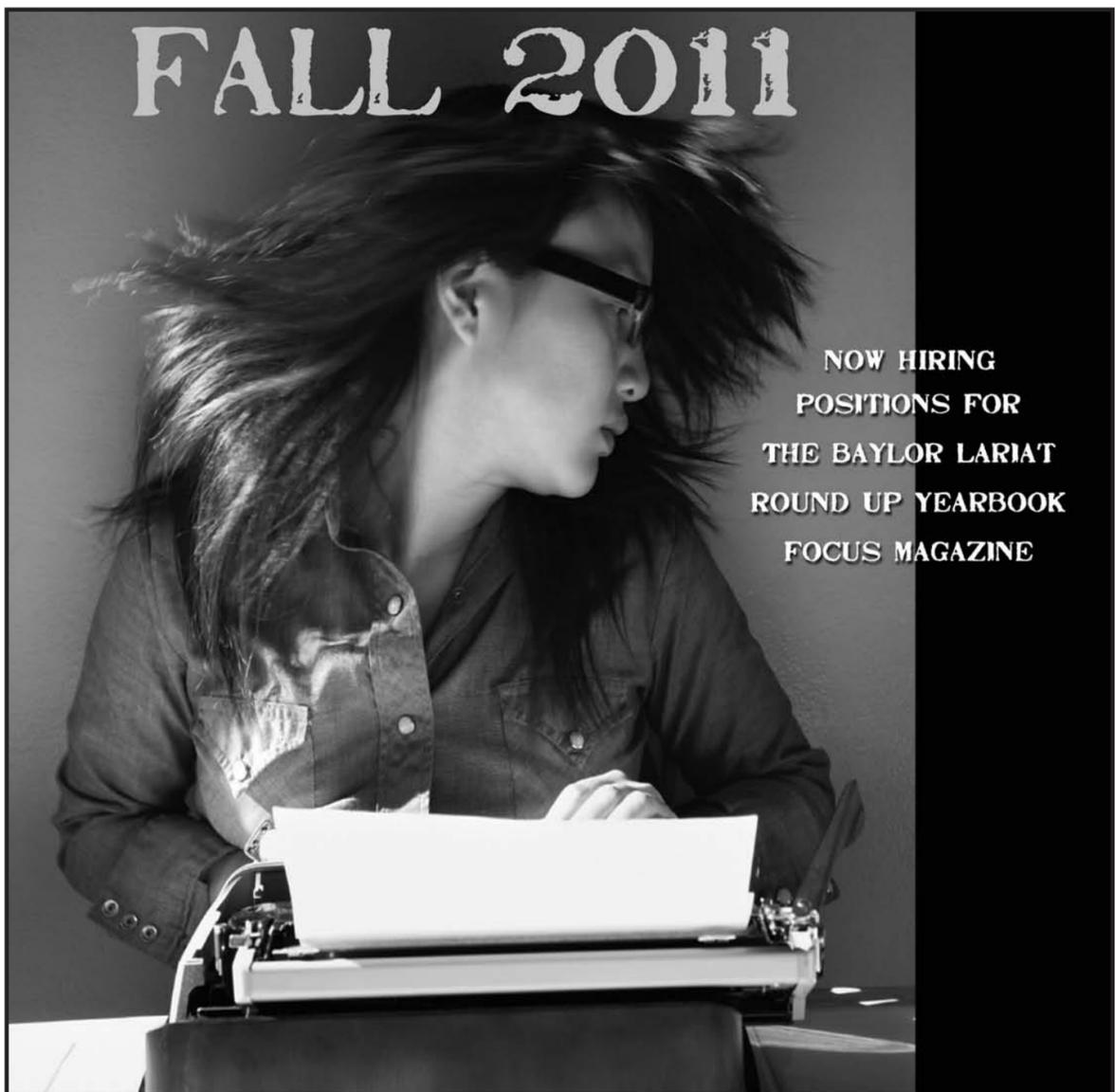
The plan, approved Wednesday, changes a requirement that a series of end-of-course tests count 15 percent of a student's grade and toward graduation requirements.

But, the House agreed to allow school districts to determine how much test scores would count to-

ward the student's final grade. Students would be required to pass four of the 12 end-of-course exam to graduate.

The new testing system, called the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness, goes into effect next year.

Critics, including the Senate education leader, argue that the House plan would allow students to fail eight end-of-course exams and still graduate from high school.



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TOMORROW
IS THE
LAST DAY
TO APPLY!



Volunteers reach out to children being raised in the projects through Waco Arts Initiative. Through art and creativity, children are reached in unconventional ways.

NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Local nonprofit helps youth paint brighter future

Editor's note: This is the first story in a series spanning the next two weeks about the presence of art in Waco nonprofit organizations.

By BONNIE BERGER
REPORTER

Life in the projects is a daily struggle for consistency, proper nutrition and overcoming negative influences.

During that struggle, art often falls through the cracks.

Waco Arts Initiative, Baylor 2009 alumna Grace Ladd's brainchild, tries to bring creativity and passion into children's lives through art, music and theater.

Striving to bring consistency into chaotic areas, Waco Arts Initiative volunteers spend two days a week in the South Terrace and Kate Ross housing projects furthering art appreciation.

A typical program starts as students trickle in from school in between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Volunteers introduce the day's activities, allowing ample time for questions, construction and a final presentation of their finished work.

Partnering with Campus Kitchen, healthy snacks are provided before the kids go home.

"Right now, we're focusing on one neighborhood at a time and investing one at a time,"

Ladd said. "We're making change rather than expanding over such broad places."

Utilizing imaginative outlets, volunteers reap the benefits of the trust and rapport they're gained with students.

"Mentoring gives them specific one-on-one time that can be hard to get at home or in school, so we're able to really invest in them individually," said Carrollton junior and volunteer Antonia Terrazas. "It really gives [kids] a chance to build relationships with volunteers who are passionate about kids and about art."

The initiative started during Ladd's sophomore year, as she and two friends frequently ventured into the South Terrace government housing.

What started out with kickball and playtime revealed a deeper need for structured creativity.

"We started getting to know people and figuring out where the need was," Ladd said. "It clicked with me my senior year to do art with these kids since most schools in Waco don't have art classes. It's teaching children to be innovators and creative thinkers and think outside the box. ... That's what they don't have in their schools."

As Ladd's vision grew, so did involvement and assistance from other local organizations.

Collaborative efforts among Urban Gardening Coalition, Congress Clothing, Common Grounds and many others provide Waco Arts Initiative with venues for benefits, monetary donations and partners to invoke change, Ladd said.

"A big thing is making the model of Waco Arts replicable to other places because it is unique and it is helpful to Waco," she said. "There aren't many people going to the projects and bring art to the kids. Because we have a presence there, it's a point of entry."

Determined to strengthen that presence, volunteers devote time and energy to sharing art in unconventional ways.

"We have amazing volunteers that really understand the mission," Ladd said. "This isn't a baby-sitting time, or a time to play and then leave [the kids] and never see them again. Their environments are switching constantly. There's no consistency. So, having our volunteers understand the impact they're making is huge."

Through a mutual love of art, volunteers and students are able to build lasting relationships, beyond the time they spend together at Waco Arts Initiative.

"Art is a very human thing our volunteers love just like our students," Ladd said. "It's encour-



aging a quality of life within the students we're working with, but our volunteers also."

Artistic skill or knowledge isn't necessary to volunteer, Terrazas said, emphasizing that an open heart and a desire to build relationships is key.

"I've been able to give my art input where I can," she said. "Really, for me, it's been about building those relationships and getting to know the kids on an individual basis and building that trust. It's been the first volunteer experience where I get to see what consistency does."

However, merging the Baylor Bubble with less affluent areas of Waco proves challenging for volunteers bent on instantly fixing the area.

"There's always this present

stop there. Ladd predicts growth and fresh executive support for the coming year.

"I envision churches with the Kate Ross neighborhood, different organizations taking on different neighborhoods and implementing the Waco Arts model to use," Ladd said.

Although Waco Arts Initiative predominantly works with children, Ladd aspires to expand that outreach to families, as well.

"Right now it's really important the kids have fine art access but I'd also like to do something with the families," she said. "They could be learning a craft or trade. Maybe that's building a table or decorating their home. Maybe that's our way of doing a little bit more."

Ladd is in the process of compiling an executive committee, which will allow qualified volunteers the opportunity to use passion and skills to make a difference.

"I don't know how to do everything, like write curriculum or write grants or research the best psychology methods," she said. "Having people that are interested and willing to do that allows me to be a better director and allows them to be more invested and take more ownership of it."

"They can take on Waco Arts like it's their own."

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune

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- 40 *Medico's address
- 41 Red simile words
- 42 Parent who minds how her kid acts?
- 44 *Like a quiet town
- 45 Dojo discipline
- 47 WNBA position

- 48 *He won 26 Oscars, including an Academy Honorary Award (consisting of one full-sized and seven miniature statuettes) for the film depicted in this puzzle's starred answers
- 52 *Cry of surprise
- 55 Quarterfinals complement, e.g.
- 56 Danube capital
- 58 Like a noted piper
- 59 Watch
- 60 Roads scholar?
- 64 Feminine suffix
- 65 Corleone family head
- 66 "We're out of choices"
- 67 "Son of Frankenstein" role
- 68 *Frosted flakes
- 69 *Chess side
- Down
- 1 Proof abbr.
- 2 Cycle prefix

- 3 Hosp. test
- 4 "Love Story" novelist Segal
- 5 ___ this world: bizarre
- 6 Hem and haw
- 7 On the safer side
- 8 Passed-down stories
- 9 Downing Street number
- 10 "My goodness"
- 11 "___ porridge hot ..."
- 12 Paella ingrediente
- 13 *All smiles
- 21 Faulkner's "The Sound and the ___"
- 22 Like some reports
- 23 His 3,000th hit was a homer
- 24 Stop in Québec?
- 25 Healthful hot spot
- 26 Cry noisily
- 29 Starbucks pickup
- 30 NYSE overseer
- 32 "Top Gun" foe
- 33 Didn't wait for

- Christmas
- 35 "May ___ of service?"
- 36 Hanger-on
- 37 Pool statistic
- 38 Start to foam?
- 40 Palme ___: Cannes film award
- 43 Has the okay
- 44 Spotted
- 46 Market index, familiarly
- 48 *Not very bright
- 49 Best part of the cake, to some
- 50 Shorthand pro
- 51 "Unsafe at Any Speed" author
- 53 Attached to a trailer hitch
- 54 Brooks of C&W
- 56 Vital thin blue line
- 57 Passionate about
- 59 RCA products
- 61 Sushi bar tuna
- 62 Congregated
- 63 Not post-

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

		3	6				4
9				5		8	7
			1	9			
						9	1
			8	2			
3							
	6		9	3			8
2	8		1				6
	9				6	5	

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

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9:15
TRUE GRIT (PG13) (1:15) 3:45 6:15 8:45
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Sports take: Fans can learn from MLB's opening weekend

Welcome, students. I hope you are having another wonderful day. As your professor, I ask that you please get out your pen and paper to take notes on what we learned from Major League Baseball's opening weekend. As a student at Baseball University, I am sure you won't have a problem with this.

We will begin with the most important thing we learned from the first weekend of 2011 baseball — the Texas Rangers are still the champions of the American League. In 2010, the Rangers had the best year in franchise history, making it all the way to the World Series. In the process of that magical run, they were crowned American League Champions.

I don't think anyone told them what month it is because this weekend they played like it was still October.

The Rangers opened the season with brooms as they swept the Boston Red Sox right out of Arlington. Yes, the Boston Red Sox—the team many analysts have picked to go to the World Series this year and dethrone the Rangers as American League Champions. Although that pick is justified because of the Red Sox's

numerous key offensive additions in the off-season, the Rangers made a statement this weekend. They won every game in a different way; opening day was a come-from-behind win highlighted by the heroics of Baylor alumnus David Murphy. In Saturday's blowout win, the offense put on a clinic and on Sunday, the pitching dominated to keep the Red Sox bats' quiet.

It was like the off-season never happened. The Rangers did not miss a beat and picked up right where they left off last fall on their way to the Y'all Classic. I am fully aware baseball is only three games into the grueling 162-game season, but already the Rangers already have shown they are here to stay. Texas was heard loud and clear this weekend, as they emphatically declared to Boston, "you may be the favorites, but we're still the champs."

While the Rangers were the most significant story of opening weekend in Texas, yes, other teams did play this weekend. In fact, all 30 teams opened their season over



Daniel Wallace | Reporter

the weekend, and we learned a few more interesting tidbits about other teams.

We learned the Baltimore Orioles have found their man in Buck Showalter. In June of 2010, when Showalter was hired as manager of the team, he inherited a league-worst 32-73 team. In the final two months, he guided them to a 34-23 record. Now, his team has started the 2011 season off with a 4-0 start. They have not trailed this season

and have outscored their opponents, 17-4. Showalter's leadership and baseball knowledge has given the Orioles hope that this season will be their 14th consecutive losing season.

Pardon me while I go Denny Green on you and say, "They are who we thought they were," for the final thing we learned from the first weekend of baseball. I am, of course, speaking of the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies swept the Houston Astros to start the season and are off to the great start many envisioned. They gave no reason to believe they won't be anything short of spectacular this season. Their off-season pick-up of starting pitcher Cliff Lee struck out 11 batters on Saturday. The Phillies got off to a great start, and unlike the AL favorites, these NL favorites played like it to begin the season.

Thank you, class. I hope you took good notes. Expect a quiz tomorrow and stay tuned to see if what all we have learned so far remains consistent throughout the season.

Daniel Wallace is a sophomore journalism major from Colorado Spring, Colo., and a reporter for the Lariat.

Softball grabs two from Tech

Canion three outs from no-hitter

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER



Canion

The No. 17 Lady Bears softball team swept the Texas Tech Lady Raiders in a double header Wednesday, 5-1 and 10-3.

Bats were swinging and pitchers were flying for Baylor (30-6, 4-2), who recorded 23 hits on the day, six in the first and 17 in the second.

Limiting the Texas Tech (36-6, 1-5) offense, sophomore Whitney Canion pitched a complete game, allowing one run off only two hits.

Canion's effort was nearly Baylor's first seven-inning no-hitter since Cristin Vitek accomplished the feat in 2004 against Kansas. Canion struck out 10 batters Wednesday.

In game one, the Lady Bears

went up 1-0 in the first inning, off back-to-back singles by the leadoff and second hole hitters sophomore Kathy Shelton and junior Kayce Walker. Junior Megan Turk grounded out to third but advanced two runners, setting up the field for senior Dani Leal who hit Shelton home with a sacrifice fly to right field.

The score went up to 2-0 in the fourth inning as Walker led off with a walk. Turk bunted to advance Walker and got on herself due to an error on the catcher. Walker made it to third on the play and scored on a wild pitch.

Baylor doubled the score in the fourth as freshman Holly Holl

led off with a walk. Senior KJ Freeland singled to the shortstop.

Then mistakes hit the Lady Raiders again as freshman Claire Hosack hit to shortstop and an error let Holl reach third base safely. Freshman Claire Hosack brought Holl home on a sac fly to left, and Freeland scored on a Shelton sac fly to center.

The Lady Bears added an insurance run in the top as the second as Shelton led off with a single and scored as Turk singled up the middle.

Texas Tech finally scored in the bottom of the seventh with a leadoff homerun by sophomore Mikey Kenney.

In game two, Texas Tech jumped on the scoreboard in the first inning as Emily Bledsoe led off the game getting hit by a pitch and eventually scored on a single by junior Cydney Allen.

The Lady Bears tied it in the second as Leal singled to left field. Freshman Makenzie Robertson went in to run for Leal and scored off a double by Holl.

Baylor took the lead in the

third as Turk got hit by a pitch and was scored by a double by Leal. Redfean then stepped to the plate and hit a double of her own, trading places with Leal.

Texas Tech cut the lead to one in the bottom of the third when junior Emily Bledsoe homered to right center and tied the game in the fourth as sophomore Randi Tongate singled and scored off a single to left field by junior Ashley Hamada.

The Lady Bears broke it open in the fifth, scoring four runs, three of which came from a Holl homerun to left and another from junior Sydney Wilson scoring sophomore Kelsi Kettler off a single to left. But they weren't done yet, as they went on to score three runs in the next inning, thanks to a lead off homer by Leal to right center and a two run homer by Hosack to left field.

The team next plays a two-game series in Norman, Okla. against the No. 15 ranked Sooners with the first game at 2 p.m. Saturday. Baylor and Oklahoma are both 4-2 in conference play.

'Sky the limit' for track standouts

By LINDSAY CASH
REPORTER

Through only the second outdoor meet, Baylor's track and field squad has claimed 13 events, broken two school records and had 19 performances in the top 15 in the NCAA. At the Bobby Lane Invitational at the University of Texas-Arlington last weekend, Baylor grabbed nine titles.

Now sitting atop the NCAA, freshman Tiffani McReynolds took full advantage of her time in Arlington.

McReynolds is a continual standout in the action; she landed the NCAA's fastest time in the 100-meter hurdles. She broke her week-old record and holds the nationwide record, her time being 12.91. Week after week, coach Todd Harbour stands amazed at McReynolds' athletic capability.

"She goes week in, week out. This weekend's race was by far her most impressive performance. There are certain standards for race times — breaking 13 seconds in the hurdles is pretty amazing," Harbour said.

McReynolds, who admits to putting too much pressure on herself during the indoor season, has tried a different approach

during outdoor.

"I try not to think too much about it after realizing I put too much pressure on myself. I know that any day, anyone can have their best race, and anything can change," McReynolds said.

Harbour recognizes her hu-

Five Foot Phenom
Check in next week's Lariat for a closer look at how track's Tiffani McReynolds continues to smash records at every level

mility and what he said is stellar improvement.

"The sky is the limit for Tiffani. If she stays humble and hungry, she can do whatever she wants to," Harbour said.

The women's competitive drive as a whole paid off, as they took the team title by 61.5 points, totaling at 163.5. The women are now ranked 14th in the NCAA. The men placed second overall with 106 points, behind UT-Arlington.

Tennis teams stay sharp with victories

UT, Clemson among latest to fall to BU

By WILL POTTER
REPORTER

The No. 13 ranked men's tennis team beat the rival No. 8 Texas Longhorns in Austin, 4-3, and made a major statement to not only the conference but the entire nation.

"It's always a great win every single time we play Texas," senior Sergio Ramirez said. "The win gives us so much confidence going forward and to beat Texas is so important to us."

The Bears took an early lead as they won two of the three doubles matches to claim the doubles point and gain a 1-0 edge heading in to singles.

Senior John Peers won his fourth consecutive match over a ranked opponent and improved his overall record in dual match play to 14-3. The 18th ranked Peers overcame an early deficit to knock off No. 59 Kellen Damico 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

"When I got down early, I pretty much told myself I wasn't going to miss," Peers said. "I was determined not to make any errors and it really improved my play. I was able to comeback, play some better tennis and pull out the win."

Ramirez pulled off an upset in straight sets over No. 28 Ed Corrie 6-4, 6-2 to clinch the match for Baylor and allow the Bears to take over sole possession of first place

in the Big 12.

"I came in today with a great game plan to beat Corrie and I executed that plan well," Ramirez said. "I am confident in my ability and I am just glad I was able to help out the team today."

The win against the Longhorns marks the seventh consecutive time Baylor has won in Austin. Next up for the Bears is a double-header on Saturday where they will host Seminole State College at 1 p.m. followed by a 6 p.m. match against UT Arlington.

Women remain in top form

Dominating performances over ranked opponents has become a regular occurrence for the No. 9 women's team. On Tuesday, the Lady Bears traveled to square off against 11th ranked Clemson and pounded the Tigers 5-2.

The Baylor women won the early doubles point to gain an early 1-0 edge and didn't look back.

"We finally came out in doubles and competed really well at all three positions," head coach Joey Scrivano said. "To win the doubles point against a top 15 opponent was huge for us and a big step in the right direction."

Baylor wasted no time finishing Clemson off in singles as they won four out of the six matches on court including the clinching match from junior Nina Secerbegovic to make the overall score 4-1.

No. 36 Secerbegovic crushed 51st ranked Keri Wong of Clemson 6-2, 6-2 stretching her win streak to 14 consecutive matches.

"Nina is doing a good job of playing disciplined and mature tennis and is really helping us put



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Jordan Rux swings for the ball during a match against Mississippi State on Feb. 27 in Waco. Rux is part of the No. 13 ranked men's tennis team that defeated No. 8 ranked Texas, 4-3, on Wednesday in Austin.

points on the board," Scrivano said. "She has been a consistent weapon in the lineup and has been playing well."

Scrivano is constantly pushing his team to play at the absolute highest level every time they take the court and said there is a reason why the Lady Bears schedule is full of top ranked nonconference opponents.

"The reason why I schedule these tough matches throughout

the season is so our team can be ready when the Big 12 tournament and NCAA tournament rolls around."

The strategy seems to be paying off for Baylor as they have now won six dual matches in a row including four wins over top-35 opponents.

Next up for the Lady Bears is another Big 12 conference match at home as they host the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 5 p.m. Friday at the Baylor Tennis Center.

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BIBLE from Page 1

Bible. “[The language] is everywhere in great American political speeches, from Patrick Henry’s ‘Give me liberty or give me death’ speech, Abraham Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address, Martin Luther King’s ‘I have a dream’ speech. These are all full of references to phrases if not entire passages from the King James Bible,” Kidd said. “The list where the language of the King James shows up in American history is endless.”

The exhibition will be on display in the Hankamer Treasure Room at the Armstrong Browning Library and will include rare artifacts including a Dead Sea Scroll, an illustrated Gutenberg Bible and a text handwritten by King Henry VII about the sacraments. The collection is on loan from the Green Collection, based in Oklahoma,

and will appear at St. Petersburg in Vatican City after leaving Baylor.

“The idea is to tell the context and story of the King James,” said Dr. Scott Carroll, director of the Green Collection and a research professor in manuscript studies and biblical tradition. “Items tell the story of how we got the Bible from the very earliest ancient things all the way to the early American Bibles. There are scads of things that you couldn’t see anywhere else in the world, especially in the same room. It’s a major deal.”

Carroll said the exhibit ties together with the conference to expand upon the significance of the King James Bible.

“The King James is the most-printed, most-quoted Bible of all time. Put in the context of all the other Bibles, so that it’s not just like the King James has fallen from

heaven. There is a process and it helps a person understand the process,” Carroll said.

Carroll said the exhibit will have an impact on its visitors, especially those with strong spiritual connections.

“[This will be] an enormous cultural experience for those that are spiritually inclined,” Carroll said. “They will be spiritually inspired by the cost, the pain, the sacrifice to preserve the Bible and translate it into original languages like English. I think it will help them to see the of the preservation of the Bible. It is an important thing to open up their minds to that and to help them understand and appreciate those things.”

Exhibit hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

QUESTIONS from Page 1

“Some of our students don’t agree with that, and I understand that as well, but as a university, that is our approach,” Jackson said. “Now does that mean that people should be mistreated, that they should be disrespected if they don’t agree with that human sexuality statement? No.”

Jackson welcomed students to discuss their questions with him, and to let him or his staff know if they have been disrespected because of their beliefs.

The panel was also asked about the university’s participation in the Yellow Ribbon Program, which provides tuition money to veterans as part of the 2008 Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act. Starr deferred the question to Dr. Reagan Ramsower, vice president for finance and administration, who said the university is currently in discussion about the topic.

“We do want to participate,” Ramsower said. “At this point, the deliberations are still going on for the exact amount; we should know that fairly quickly. But we will be participating in that program.”

A question was also posed about why concealed carry legislation could be accepted in public venues but not on campus. Jackson said that as a private university, Baylor has the right to define its own standards and opposes the legislation. Starr said the university would opt out of making concealed carry legal on campus.

“Private university presidents are of one cheerful accord — there are 40 private colleges and universities in the state of Texas — that this is not the way to go,” Starr said. “I don’t know of any public university presidents who think this is the way to go.”

However, a task force has been formed to address the issue of cam-



JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

President Ken Starr, Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life, and Houston senior Michael Wright, student body president answered questions about the Sexual Identity Forum, concealed carry legislation, the Yellow Ribbon Program and more at a town hall meeting Wednesday in Draper Academic Building.

pus safety, Jackson said.

“We’re coming up with, we think, some great ideas for how we can move forward to help make our campus and the surrounding areas of our campus even more safe for our students,” Jackson said.

At the meeting, Starr was also asked whether the university has plans to focus more on science and technology research, and update equipment that is broken. Starr said he believes the university has made “substantial improvements,” including the addition of the Baylor Sciences Building to campus, but that much more needs to be done.

“We want to make sure that we are giving our students, whether they are pre-health or pre-ministry, all of the tools that they need, so I’m glad to know when there’s an issue,” Starr said. “It is better for me to know than not to know, so we’re committed to it, and when we see that there’s an issue or a problem, I’m an email away.”

When the panel was asked about progress made on the university’s strategic plan that is set to expire in 2012, Jackson said “great strides” had been made toward becoming a residential campus and that plans are still moving forward on the East

Village Residential Community, which will be presented to the Baylor Board of Regents in October.

However, not all imperatives of the strategic plan were executed with great success, Starr said.

“One will see that over this last decade an enormous amount of progress has occurred, and so there’s much to be thankful for and there’s much to celebrate,” Starr said. “But there’s one area where we have fallen short, and that’s with respect to endowment.”

Starr said he hopes that the President’s Scholarship Initiative, announced in September, will help the university make progress toward that imperative, which set a goal of a \$2 billion endowment by 2012. Endowment currently stands at about \$1 billion.

The panel was also asked if any plans exist to move the university’s football stadium on campus. Starr said there has been interest and conversation on that topic, but no proposals have been made. With a cost that would far exceed \$100 million, Starr said he felt that the university’s resources should be directed toward goals such as the scholarship initiative and lowering tuition costs, but the conversation is open.

WATER from Page 1

Georgia Tech, and each of them operates under Living Water International.

Williams said the Wells Project started with a group of Texas A&M students on a mission trip about three years ago.

“One hundred percent of every dollar donated goes to the project,” said Nairobi, Kenya, junior Paul Warren, co-founder of the Wells Project at Baylor.

The group is not sending members on any overseas trips to help with the installation of the wells because it would have to pull funds from the account. The organization prefers that all the money goes toward well construction.

Donations can be made at www.wellsproject.com, the official website for the Wells Project at Baylor.

This year all of the Wells Proj-

ects are raising money for wells in Rwanda. Running totals for the project are available online.

Williams said the group has three to four dedicated, core members and has donated about \$3,000 to well construction since July 2010 when it began accepting donations.

“We really only have three or four people and we realize that it’s really not feasible to put on campaigns or events with such a small group of people. We realize that we have to have a dedicated core group of people that are willing to take the time every week or every other week to meet and plan,” Williams said.

Warren said hundreds of people aid, follow and donate to the Wells Project at Baylor.

“It’s not about resume building, it’s about service,” Warren said.

Warren said the organization’s

members help in different ways.

“We encourage a lot of creativity in our organization. If someone has a very unique way of doing things we want to help equip them to do that,” Warren said.

The project is currently organizing a campaign called “The 10 Days.”

The campaign encourages students and staff to drink only water for 10 days and donate all the money that would have been spent on sodas, coffees and other beverages to the organization.

Last year the campaign raised about \$700.

“It’s great to see a group of students that really harnesses entrepreneurial spirit that is so rampant on our campus and focuses on an important global issue,” Getterman said.

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