

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

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“The U.S. government is working diligently on combating foreign terrorist organizations and the provision within the Patriot Act is a measure that should remain intact.”

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Bears top Tech

No. 11 men’s basketball beat the Red Raiders, 88-70, claim 20th win for third season

ONLINE SLIDESHOW

Picture-perfect intro

Check out The Lariat’s photos covering Starr’s introduction, on-campus protests on Tuesday



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Judge Ken Starr dons his new nose and glasses presented to him by the Noze Brothers Tuesday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center during Starr’s formal introduction to Baylor.

BU’s new president formally announced Tuesday, talks on plans to encourage

By CATY HIRST
STAFF WRITER

The Barfield Drawing room was overflowing Tuesday with students, faculty, staff and members of the community who came to witness the introduction of President-elect Ken Starr, Baylor’s 14th president.

Dr. Dary Stone, chairman of the Baylor Board of Regents, began the introduction.

“I don’t think I have seen a concentration of happy faces like this in the Baylor family in a long time,” Stone said. “So it

is the answer to prayer, the answer to a lot of hard work, and a blessing for the whole Baylor community.”

Starr spoke of Baylor’s rich history and dedication to its Christian mission, as well as the long and interesting history of Texas.

Starr said, as the new president, it is his vision to be like Barnabas, the encourager in the Bible book of Acts.

“How can I encourage you?” Starr said. “How can I help?”

Starr said he wants to work

with the Baylor community to determine Baylor’s future.

“Maybe I can help form a vision, but it will be a collaborative process, and then let’s implement it together,” Starr said.

Starr said that Texas is a great home, and that Baylor has a great influence on Texas.

“Texas is a great hub, which then projects outward,” Starr said. “Not in any imperialistic sense, but in a sense of helping, of being a light to the world, and that is thus as integral to the commitment to God and to

the Church as is Baylor’s commitment to society.”

Starr was emphatic that Baylor has great influence in the world and should live up to its Christian mission.

Starr also emphasized his desire to serve and interact with the students, because the students are the heart of a university.

“At Pepperdine, we simply say it is all about the students,” Starr said.

Joseph Armes, chairman of the presidential search committee, said Starr’s success

during his years at Pepperdine was a result of his commitment to the highest standards of academic excellence, and that Starr would apply this commitment to Baylor.

Armes said the search committee determined be honest, open and inclusive to others’ opinions from the beginning of the presidential search.

“We sought to attract a person with the academic vision, professional experience, a leadership style and

see **PRESIDENT**, pg. 4

Students protest ‘controversial’ president



LIZ FOREMAN | EDITOR IN CHIEF

A Noze brother looks on as Baylor students lead an anti-protest Tuesday in front of the Bill Daniel Student Center in response to the protest by other Baylor students during Judge Ken Starr’s formal introduction to Baylor.

By KATY MCDOWALL
REPORTER

Students met in front of the Bill Daniel Student Center Tuesday to protest the appointment of Judge Kenneth Starr as Baylor’s 14th president.

About 20 students protested as Dr. Dary Stone, chairman of the Baylor Board of Regents, introduced Starr as president at 3 p.m. in Barfield Drawing Room.

“I’m protesting because Ken Starr is such a political figure,” Houston freshman Dan Dinh said. “He has been a defender of Prop. 8.”

Proposition 8 is a California amendment passed by voters in Nov. 2008 that dictates the marriage between a man and a woman as the only legal form of matrimony.

Starr’s resume seemed to be the cause of much concern for a number of students.

“I think he’s going to be a step in the wrong direction for gays on campus,” Missouri City junior Stan Staton said.

The protesters were asked by police officers not to protest inside the SUB.

“I feel like we’re already being stripped our free speech if we’re not even in there,” Keller freshman Nosse Oviemhada said.

The group wielded signs with sayings such as “We need a unifier not a divider,” “The Bears have been Baptist longer than the president has” and “Wait ... does this mean Lady and Joy have to live separately?”

Nacogdoches senior Hunter Chambers, who created the

protest’s Facebook event page, held a sign reading “Speechless,” signifying his reason for protest.

“As students we have no say in these matters, but I can let people know I’m upset and concerned,” Chambers said.

For a number of students, not having a say was an issue.

“My classification is freshman and that’s why I’m so enraged,” Fort Worth freshman Landon Swartz said. “I didn’t get a chance to speak up.”

Many people also have an issue with Starr because of his divisive political history, Chambers said.

“We don’t need a president that’s as divisive [as Starr],” Waco freshman Alex McElroy said. “That’s what we’re look-

see **PROTEST**, pg. 4

Regents approve first engineering doctoral program

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Board of Regents approved the first doctoral program in the School of Engineering and Computer Science at its meeting on Friday. The program will allow students to earn a Ph.D. in electrical and computer engineering.

Dr. Steve Eisenbarth, professor and associate chair of the department of electrical and computer engineering, said the program should go online with its first students in the fall.

“It is a traditional program in that it’s going to be the same in structure as a program would be at UT or Texas A&M or SMU,” Eisenbarth said. “We’re going to focus our research efforts in the

areas of cyber-physical systems and energy. We are looking to collaborate with several departments in terms of research, including both our own mechanical engineering and computer science programs, as well as the other science departments on campus,” Eisenbarth said.

Eisenbarth said the research involved in the program will combine with the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative’s plans for the Central Texas Technology and Research Park.

“Our program, in terms of research, will be dovetailing into BRIC’s strategy for the research park,” Eisenbarth said. “We are a key element embedded in BRIC. That implies that we will

have our research labs and research facilities in the research park. We’re going to have space over there for students and research, and we’re going to be an integral part of the research effort at BRIC.”

Dr. Ben Kelley, dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science, said that through work with BRIC, there can be more opportunities for funded research.

“BRIC is a broad entity beyond just a research facility, but if we hone in on that research facility, they’re aiming to capture federally funded research, industrially funded research and projects,” Kelley said.

“It was our electrical and computer engineering faculty

who are the most research-active within the school so they will be the anchor tenant in that new facility.”

Eisenbarth said the way the program is set up should help bring in federal funding and that a significant increase in research funding would raise Baylor’s national stature.

“We’re hoping that at the end of 10 years, we’ll be exceeding \$4.8 million in terms of research income,” Eisenbarth said.

“To raise the stature of Baylor on the national scene, Baylor must increase the amount of research that it does.”

“The Ph.D. program is designed to increase the funded research level, to then provide the basis for Baylor’s rise in the

ranks of national universities,” Eisenbarth said.

Dr. Kwang Lee, chair of the department of electrical and computer engineering, said the program would allow for students in various departments to participate. “That would be kind of a collaborative agreement—the plan to have students in other departments take advantage of the program.”

Eisenbarth said that although there are plans for other doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering and computer science, their fate depends on the electrical and computer engineering program’s success.

“We don’t know quite where those will occur down the road. I expect that unless we’re very

successful, they’ll be delayed a long time,” Eisenbarth said. “The university will invest a considerable amount of trust in the department to build a program that meets or exceeds its goals.”

Eisenbarth said 10 new faculty members would be hired as part of the program’s approval.

Also at the meeting, former board chair Drayton McLane was named Regent Emeritus. McLane is the ninth recipient of the honor in Baylor’s history.

“It got me by surprise,” McLane said. “I had served as a regent for 18 years and I thought I was done. But they said there was more work. I look forward to assisting in any ways I can be helpful.”

Lariat Letters

Alumnus afraid Starr will bring ‘political baggage’

Can we put aside our petty differences and welcome the new Baylor president? Can we give our new leader a chance before dividing into warring factions? That’s how I felt yesterday. But today brought the news that Kenneth Starr will be Baylor’s 14th president. Myself and other alumni I’ve been e-mailing today feel like our degrees are worth less than they were yesterday because of this decision.

Regardless of how imminently qualified Mr. Starr is, it ignores the starkly negative political baggage his name carries. When my potential future employer in North Carolina or California read “Kenneth Starr to Head Baylor” this morning on Politico, Baylor likely became somewhat farcical to him or her. Reputation is important.

I think that this is a purely political choice, meant to appease disenchanted conservatives. In my opinion the Baylor Board of Regents did not put the general welfare of Baylor’s students and alumni first.

If the Baylor family, instead of just the Regents, had a real say in the matter, we wouldn’t be reading about Kenneth Starr today.

Ryan Young
Class of ‘06

Grad questions presidential selection

Did the Baylor regents abandon their scheme of picking a Baptist minister every other administration?

Admittedly, this is intriguing, somewhat off-the-wall choice that has already garnered Baylor nation-wide publicity.

However, it’s debatable whether it will advance Baylor’s chances of rising in the ranks of liberal academia.

Nevertheless, Pepperdine faculty members have noted that Starr was an excellent fund raiser and that he lured noteworthy faculty members to Malibu.

I wonder about how deep Starr’s religious convictions are since the Church of Christ church member turned non-denominational church goer has promised to join a Baptist church upon becoming Baylor’s President.

Elaine Smith
Class of ‘74

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Letters

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Court should rule to protect citizens against terrorist organizations

Upcoming Supreme Court hearing will decide whether to uphold anti-terrorism measure

Editorial

On Tuesday the Supreme Court will begin hearing a lawsuit that pits free speech against terrorism.

The consolidated cases, Holder v. Humanitarian Law Project and Humanitarian Law project v. Holder, deal with a provision in the U.S. Patriot Act that states: “Whoever knowingly provides material support or resources to a foreign terrorist organization, or attempts or conspires to do so, shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than 15 years, or both, and, if the death of any person results, shall be imprisoned for any term of years or for life.” The Humanitarian Law Project, a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting human rights and promoting peaceful conflict resolution, is arguing that the provision violates Americans’ First Amendment rights.

A New York Times article on Feb. 10 told the story of Ralph D. Fertig, a 79-year-old lawyer who was looking to donate some of his personal funds to a Kurdish group in order to teach non-violent methods for solving conflicts. Nervous about prosecution, Fertig did not donate nor develop his plans further.

United States officials have said that the group Fertig is attempting to help has ties to terrorism and any support given to the group would be an act that violates U.S. law.

Despite possible well-intentioned donations, the U.S. Patriot Act provision should be upheld and Fertig’s attempt, along with any other acts looking to aid known terrorist groups, should be denied.

Allowing Americans to contribute to terrorists would be the beginning of a slippery slope. If we expect our government to protect us from threats of terror, we have to be willing to understand the sacrifices we must make.

In this instance, a ban on every donation protects all Americans. “My mission would be to work with them on peaceful resolutions of their conflicts, try to convince them to use nonviolent means of protest on the model of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King,” Fertig told the New York Times.

His efforts are noble — they just aren’t practical.

The Kurdish group, along with the 44 others on the watch list, was placed with purpose — it is connected to terrorism and should not be trusted. It is not the job of one man to attempt to correct the malpractice of these groups. It is not practical nor safe to allow dealings with terrorist organizations.

“Plaintiffs – a retired judge, a medical doctor, a human rights organization, and several nonprofit groups – seek to engage in pure political speech promoting lawful, nonviolent activity,” a Nov. 16 law brief submitted by the Humanitarian Law Project stated.

It is not their actions that are in question — rather the beneficiaries. Peaceful relations are a clear goal of the U.S.

According to the New York Times, an amicus curiae, or a friend-of-the-court brief by former U.S. attorney general Edwin Meese III and John C. Yoo, a lawyer from the George W. Bush administration, said the law was meant to be “a considered wartime judgment by the political branches of the optimal means to confront the unique challenges posed by terrorism.”

The provision, while seen by some as a First Amendment hindrance, is an effective measure.

“Allowing any sort of contributions to terrorist organizations simply because the donor intends that they be used for ‘peaceful’ purposes directly conflicts with Congress’s determination that no quarantine can effectively isolate ‘good’ activities from the evil of terrorism,” the amicus curiae stated.

When dealing with terrorist organizations, there is no middle ground. We cannot assume funds will go to bettering the world. It is not one man or one woman’s job to promote peace in an entire terrorist organization. The United States government is working diligently on combating foreign terrorist organizations and the provision within the Patriot Act is a measure that should remain intact.

“When dealing with terrorist organizations, there is no middle ground.”

Credibility lost when technology replaces creativity

For a journalist, one of the ultimate dreams may be to eventually create a unique work of art, by a medium of words and pages, in the form of an ever-lasting piece of literature.

I, for one, have the high aspiration to someday write a book. Here I am in college, learning the craft of writing because I have a passion for telling a story in my own words, in the best way for the audience to understand.

A young girl in Germany seemed to have been born with the knowledge to write and create literature. Helene Hegemann is just 17 and at this very young age, she is what I dream of being: the author of a published book.

Hegemann’s book, “Axolotl Roadkill” is the story of a 16-year-old girl’s struggle through the club, drug and party scene of Berlin while coping with the death of her mother. On the surface, even the plot seems to pull at my heartstrings and give me a desire to hear this story through the voice of the 17 year-old author.

The book has already risen to the No. 5 spot in the German magazine “Speigel”’s best selling hardcover book list. In addition, the book was nominated for \$20,000 prize in the Leipzig Book Fair fiction division. The more I hear about her, the more I wish I had been born with her talents.

I felt that way until I heard that Hegemann plagiarized a large portion of the novel. A German blogger first discovered the truth about Hegemann’s work. Hegemann lifted entire pages from a lesser-known novel, “Strobo” written by an author under the pseudonym Airen.

After Hegemann was caught red-handed, the 17 year-old released an apology through her publisher. She didn’t apologize for dishonesty or her appar-

Point of View

BY JESSICA ACKLEN



ent plagiarism. Hegemann apologized for not being more up-front with her sources.

Hegemann also defended her choice to plagiarize because she believes that this generation is one that freely mixes and matches information.

As a member of this generation, I am positive that we get angry when Britney Spears lip-syncs or when athletes take steroids. When James Frey lied not only America, but to Oprah, about the authenticity of his work, “A Million Little Pieces,” he lost essentially all of the credibility that he had as an author. Oprah doesn’t like being lied to and neither do I.

When it comes right down to it, Hegemann lied about the content of her work and where it came from.

If I cheated on a test, and after being confronted, told the teacher that the other person was just a “source” and that it’s acceptable to cheat in this generation, I would undoubtedly face severe consequences.

Hegemann’s work was not her own. She cheated and I don’t appreciate my generation being blamed for it.

Technology presents an easy way to transfer ideas, yet technology cannot take the place of creativity and originality. When there are other authors who produce unique works, one author who stole work from another should not be rewarded for it.

The massive increase in technology is a gift, but not a replacement for originality.

Jessica Acklen is an Arlington junior majoring in journalism. She is the entertainment editor for The Baylor Lariat.

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Please Recycle This Issue

Baylor receives grant for sociology research

Team of instructors, graduate student to study intersection of religion, entrepreneurial ambition

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

The National Science Foundation awarded a team of researchers at Baylor a three-year, \$394,654 Innovation and Organizational Sciences Program Grant.

The grant will allow them to conduct research about the effects of religion on entrepreneurial activity in America.

The research team comprises Dr. Mitchell Neubert, associate professor of management and entrepreneurship and Chavanne Chair of Christian Ethics in Business; Dr. Kevin Dougherty, associate professor of sociology; Jerry Park, assistant professor of sociology; and Jenna Griebel, a graduate student of sociology.

"We are doing an exploratory study to examine the intersection of entrepreneurial behavior and religious belief," Park said. "So basically what we want to know is how does religion influence individuals to pursue business ventures. Is there something in the way they practice their faith that in some way influences their desire to try a small business venture?"

The project will include a national survey and case studies of eight congregations across the nation.

Two congregations will be chosen in each of four cities for the case studies.

Of each pair, one will be a church classified as entrepreneurial,

meaning that members of the congregation help run small businesses.

The other will be a church not classified as entrepreneurial.

"We're going to go into specific congregations and do interviews and on-site observations to get at the specific practices and beliefs of congregations that pro-

"I suspect we're going to find that religion really is a motivator for some people to be creative and innovative and make contributions for the good of society."

Dr. Kevin Dougherty
Associate professor of sociology

mote entrepreneurial behavior," Neubert said.

Dougherty said this research project provides a common area of interest for all three professors.

"What it does is pool our strengths. On the sociology side, Dr. Park and I know a lot about American Religion and in the business school they know a lot about businesses and entrepreneurship," Dougherty said. "By bringing us together, we're merging those two realms in a combined collaborative study."

Dougherty said he was interested in answering questions such as whether holding church positions improves a person's

management abilities in other jobs, or whether training through religious education influences the way a person spends money on business practices.

"Those are the types of things that really excite me about this project, especially at a time when our national economy is suffering and people are clamoring for ways to gain resources and to use them wisely," Dougherty said. "If we can discover that churches, synagogues, temples and mosques have the capacity to inspire entrepreneurial activity, that will be very important."

Another aspect of the research will be trying to find out how common it is for congregations to view entrepreneurship as a calling.

"We're going to try to capture the idea of the extent to which congregations encourage entrepreneurship as a calling or vocation from God, and how that calling can have a positive effect in providing jobs addressing issues of poverty and other social issues," Neubert said. "Usually when you think of a calling, you think of being called as a pastor or a missionary, but it can be equally powerful to be called as an entrepreneur."

Dougherty said the findings of the research will be reported whether they are positive or negative but that he thinks the research will show that religion does motivate entrepreneurship.

"There's a segment of our society that looks at religion as a very destructive force. We may find that to be true and if we do we will report that," Dougherty said. "But I suspect we're going to find that religion really is a motivator for some people to be creative and innovative and make contributions for the good of society."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This frame grab from a Nov. 22, 1963, film provided by The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza shows President John F. Kennedy on his arrival in Dallas on the day he was assassinated. The short clip was shot on 8mm film by William Ward Warren, then a 15-year-old student.

New JFK film released

By JOHN MCFARLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — New color video footage showing President John F. Kennedy's arrival in Dallas the day he was assassinated is the best home movie ever made of the event, the curator of the Dallas JFK museum said.

The short clip, shot on 8mm film by a 15-year-old student, provides a rare, high-quality color close-up of John and Jackie Kennedy as they arrived in Dallas. The Sixth Floor Museum put the film on display for public viewing on Presidents Day.

Kennedy was killed Nov. 22, 1963, as his motorcade made its way through downtown Dallas. The footage shot earlier that day by William Ward Warren mainly shows Air Force One and Air Force Two arriving, and briefly features the Kennedys making their way through the crowd at the airport.

"Viewing this footage makes you feel as though you're standing next to Warren as he's filming it on that very day," museum curator Gary Mack said Monday.

The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza chronicles Kennedy's life and death and is located in the old book depository building from where Lee Harvey Oswald fired at the president's motorcade.

Warren, now the 61-year-old owner of a freight brokerage business, was at the airport because Dallas students were given the day off for Kennedy's visit. He told The Associated Press on Tuesday that when he realized he'd be close enough to Kennedy to shake his hand, he made the quick decision to film the president instead.

He got his footage, and ended up shaking Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's hand.

He said he transferred the footage to a VCR tape about 15 years ago but largely forgot about it, keeping it hidden on top of his grandfather clock.

"Only recently did I feel like things like this just seem to disappear so I called the museum to see if they had any interest in it," Warren said.

The final few seconds of the three-minute film show JFK passing through the crowd, smiling at cameras.

Jacqueline Kennedy follows, carrying a bouquet of red roses given to her by local officials. She's walking alongside Johnson. A smiling Lady Bird Johnson appears briefly. She's followed by Gov. John Connally, who was wounded in the shooting later in the day.

The clip offers interesting historical perspective, showing the suits and dresses of the day and the old-style TV cameras.

It briefly cuts to a shot of students flying a Texas flag and a Confederate flag.

The event was captured by local black-and-white TV cameras. There were numerous other cameras at Dallas' Love Field that day, but most of that footage hasn't been released to the public, Mack said.

Warren, of Dallas, said that when he heard later that day of the president's assassination, he was "floored."

"I say it's like getting the wind knocked out of you when you're playing soccer. You just don't know how to react," he said.

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Former Nazi Germany citizen shares experience

By Lela Atwood
Reporter

Dr. Ursula Mahlendorf, a retired professor emeritus of the University of California, Santa Barbara, spoke Monday about her experience as a German teenager serving the Nazis as a Hitler Youth member.

Mahlendorf read excerpts from her book “The Shame of Survival, Working Through a Nazi Childhood.”

The book is a reflection upon the painful memories of her childhood and the process she went through to come to terms with her past.

Dr. Jennifer Good, an assistant professor of German, invited Mahlendorf to speak in order to give students another viewpoint of Nazi Germany.

“The main thing is that her perspective is not one we’re used to hearing. We usually hear from

victims of the Holocaust,” Good said.

“That is very important and moving, but I think it causes people to forget the whole population of Germans who were to some degree made to do terrible things or made to be silent when they knew in their hearts they should speak up,” Good said.

Mahlendorf was born in 1929 and originally saw Adolf Hitler as a father figure after the early death of her own father. She joined Hitler Youth when she was 10 years old.

“My brother didn’t want to [join Hitler Youth], which meant that I automatically wanted to be for it,” she said.

Mahlendorf and the other girls in her squad wore matching uniforms, met every Wednesday and marched for an hour and a half.

“Marching gets you in the mood that you are part of a group. Marching helps you forget your-

self as an individual. The moment you are out of step, the whole squad starts over,” she said.

Members of her squad not only marched, but collected recycled goods from door to door and sang songs that glorified a new age for Germany free from enemies.

Food was scarce and Mahlendorf decided to volunteer for the Red Cross and was placed in a facility identified to her as an “infant ward.”

Decades later, she found out that the ward was actually a location where women who served as Aryan breeders birthed their children.

“The infants were quiet, hardly cried. Many mothers shrank from holding the infants,” Mahlendorf said.

Some mothers refused to feed their babies, so she and her friend, Monica, had to make the babies’ milk from flour, oatmeal and water.

The babies weren’t the only ones lacking food.

Every day, Mahlendorf and Monica did not get any food until after nightfall.

“Monica cried in exhaustion and despair,” Mahlendorf said.

One night their leaders summoned them and instructed them to fire at the Russians. They were told to remain “chaste German girls” even if they were sent to Siberia.

“Once I understood our leaders were forsaking [Monica and me], I turned emotionally numb. Only my senses remained alive. This numbness did not lift for years.”

After the war, Mahlendorf was deported first to Poland and then back to Germany and was a refugee with little job prospects.

“We had lost home forever, never would return,” Mahlendorf said.

According to her book, she

longed for an education but wasn’t able to obtain one until she got a refugee scholarship from Tübingen University in Tübingen, Germany. Later she was chosen for the Fulbright scholarship and studied at Brown University for a year. She returned to Germany after the year was up, but later returned to the United States. This time for good. She got her doctorate from Brown University.

Raleigh, N.C., senior Rebecca Gottstein said that Mahlendorf’s ability to recount her past was important.

“In her book, what struck me the most is [Mahlendorf’s] honesty. She is able to be this forthcoming about such a dark period of history,” Gottstein said.

“She’s able to tell her experience so that other people can see what she went through so that it is not forgotten.”

Mahlendorf became inspired to write her book after she real-

ized that students could not relate to what she and her fellow citizens went through.

“I noticed that my students could less and less identify with [my generation] as teens and looked at us like little monsters,” Mahlendorf said.

She said she did some searches on the Internet about Nazi Germany, but all she found were caricatures of its citizens.

“I got angry and decided I’ll fix it. I’ll write what it was like,” she said.

Jakarta, Indonesia, senior Donny Kristianto said he was surprised to hear that not all the Germans knew about the actions of the government they strived to serve.

“Listening to the German side of the story intrigued me,” he said. “The fact that she didn’t realize what she was actually doing until years later was very surprising to me.”

NASA scientist gives fresh perspective on global warming

By John D. Elizondo
Reporter

The chief scientist for NASA Langley Research Center, Dennis Bushnell, spoke to students and faculty Monday about the negligence of the public about what should be done about global warming.

“Most people who don’t think that a climate change is happening are looking at the daily change of temperatures and the history of it, too,” Bushnell said.

The scientist, who has worked at NASA for 47 years, spoke about the future of climate and energy and some possibilities of what America should do and why nothing has been done yet.

Bushnell said the population is continually growing so fast that humans are overpopulating the world. He said this serious problem is causing global warming to speed up and overheat the earth.

“[Everyday people] have no idea what is going on, and it is getting worse,” Bushnell said.

He said the world temperature and the sea levels will rise, but only humans can control when this phenomenon will occur.

Bushnell lectured briefly about the earth’s history of extinctions.

He mentioned the five previous major extinctions that have occurred: one because of an asteroid and the other four because of some type of global warming.

One of these extinctions, the

Permian, caused the largest population extinction of 90 percent.

“Currently many of the world’s major rivers are glacier-fed, and in a couple of those will dry up soon, thus effecting one-sixth of world population,” Bushnell said.

Bushnell said the main reasons why humans should be looking into other forms of energy are because of global warming, the rising price of petroleum, the effect petroleum has had on national security, current economics and personal economics.

Bushnell’s suggestion for the best alternate form of energy relies on biomass and biofuels.

He said biomass can be used for petroleum and help utilize the

land people do not use and conserve things people do use.

Bushnell’s example included the big problem with fresh water scarcity and that people currently use fresh water for agriculture when salt water should be used because of its nutrients.

Switching to salt water would save 68 percent of the fresh water.

Bushnell also said that with the salt water, algae could grown in which can also become an alternative use for fuel.

“We can use and grow the algae from the Great Salt Lake to use for petroleum,” Bushnell said.

Although Bushnell provided many ideas for alternative sources

of energy, he said the problem with global warming is because of the people.

“People don’t want to change; we really don’t want to change. We know how to do it technically but we refused to do it,” Bushnell said. “It’s a people problem.”

Waco senior Matthew Moldovan said the presentation was good and informational, but he did have objections.

“I agreed with his presentation in the fact that global warming is happening, but didn’t agree with his predictions and some of his thoughts,” Moldovan said. “I felt he went a little overboard with some things.”

When asked how we can help the world individually, Bushnell

suggested that we cannot do anything other than tell people about the problem.

“My suggestion is to educate the population because if more people know the facts and the truth, then they can force the government to look into it and do something about it,” Bushnell said.

Some students were overwhelmed with the presentation, including Pittsburg graduate student Sean Conroy.

“I am interested to know what his beliefs are, religiously, because he seems to me that he is a very science-focused person who takes his material a little seriously to where I think he would get caught up in his research,” Conroy said.

PRESIDENT from pg. 1

personal attributes necessary to successfully meet Baylor’s suitable aspirations of being a leading comprehensive research university, while remaining unapologetically committed to the Lord Jesus Christ,” he said.

The committees and regent board were unanimous that Starr fulfills these requirements. Armes also said Starr’s Christian faith defines who he is and aligns with Baylor’s convictions.

“In short, Dean Starr has the intellect, the experience and the Christian commitment to lead Baylor, and in doing so, to inspire all of those committed to Christian higher education in America to considering synthesis of faith and reason that is the Christian intellectual tradition,” he said.

Dr. Kenneth L. Hall, representing Texas Baptists on the presidential search advisory com-

mittee, said his tie to the Baptist community gives him a unique perspective in analyzing Starr.

“I can tell you that our new president brings to this task an uncommon and even uncanny understanding of Baylor’s unique and distinct mission as a national Christian university with historic Baptist ties,” Hall said. “He represents the very best of what it means to be an active churchman.”

Drayton McLane Jr., regent emeritus, said in an interview with the Lariat that he was excited about the choice.

“I was just dumbfounded when [Stone] told me,” McLane said. “I had not known Judge Starr, but I had certainly known of him and had great admiration for him.”

McLane said that shortly after hearing about Starr, former presi-

dent George H.W. Bush, a friend of McLane’s, sent him an e-mail that said Judge Starr was a capable leader and excellent selection for Baylor.

Alice Starr, wife of Judge Starr, said in an interview with the Lariat that Baylor’s offer to Starr was unexpected.

“It was a surprise to us. He hadn’t sought another job — he was very happy at Pepperdine,” Alice Starr said. “He was quite surprised and didn’t think that Baylor would be interested in a lawyer who had his different background.”

However, she said that the family is very excited about the decision and open to the Baylor community.

“Everybody we met has been so welcoming to us,” Alice Starr said. “We love the university, we love its mission. We could not

be more pleased. I think this is a match made in heaven, I really do.”

Todd Still, associate professor of Christian scriptures for Baylor, said he is optimistic about the selection of Starr, especially after having the chance to meet Starr Monday.

“I found him to be humble, gentle, amiable, articulate, intelligent and caring,” Still said. “Impressive. And I am hopeful that he will be a figure, a bridge builder, that can bring the Baylor family together.”

Frisco freshman Andrew Self said Starr has impressed him so far.

“He seems very well qualified,” Self said. “A good head on his shoulders, a strong belief system, a strong professional background. He seems like a good guy.”

PROTEST from pg. 1

ing to avoid.”

Starr’s defense of Proposition 8 has set the anti-discrimination act on campus back 20 years, Austin sophomore Mia Clark said.

“I feel like Baylor’s taking a step backwards to elect a president who openly opposes specific minorities,” Victoria sophomore Landon Keathley said.

Lori Fogleman, director of media communications, said that the student protest was part of academic expression.

“It’s part of free expression of ideas and important to the academic freedom that Judge Starr talked about today in the introduction event,” Fogleman said.

The protesters were joined by a group of Starr supporters, primarily made up of College Republicans and Young Conservatives of Texas, holding signs such as “Sic ‘em Starr” and “Baylor Students: Starr-struck.”

“Judge Starr is a great fit for Baylor and it’s really disrespectful for them to be protesting on his first day here,” Aledo junior Daniel Abernathy and College Republicans secretary said.

The supporters rallied against the protesters with chants of “Give it a rest, Starr is the best,” and “Love your neighbor, don’t be a hater.”

“They’ve been civil to each other,” Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said.

“They’ve had a lot of fun, but they’ve been civil and we appreciate that.”

For Doak, the protest was an example of how Baylor is headed to great heights because students can voice their opinions.

“That’s why our nation is so great,” Doak said.

“In the end, every student out here is an American.”

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune

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Across

1 Whack, biblically
6 Condensing sort
10 Kodak rival
14 Brightly colored tropical fish
15 Chaplin’s last wife
16 Road for Pilate
17 “That’s ___ trick!”
18 Cutting-edge Motorola phone?
19 Statistician’s input
20 How some scary things go
23 Nous minus moi?
24 “The loneliest number,” in a 1969 hit
25 Wasted, as a chance
29 Not subject to change
35 “I wish!”
37 On the calmer side
38 Floors, briefly
39 Wolfgang Puck’s restaurant

40 Third qtr. start
41 Talons
43 Male in an alley
44 Cognac initials
46 More work
47 Some stilettoes
50 Not easy to see
51 Crimson opponent
52 Not quite oneself
54 Activity that involves the first words of 20-, 29- and 47-Across
62 Perfume holder
63 Tobacco unit
64 Like chalet roofs
65 Be sore
66 Take a shot
67 Word after sing or string
68 Nerve opening?
69 Lose fur
70 Common asset?

Down

1 Rough guess

2 See 3-Down
3 Unit on a 2-Down
4 Ambush
5 Weird Al Yankovic spoof of a Michael Jackson hit
6 Airman’s assignment
7 Early boat builder
8 Quatre + sept
9 With no exceptions
10 Act nervously
11 Home to Zion National Park
12 Rocker Joan
13 Brokerage statement subj., perhaps
21 Overly curious
22 Bat’s prey
25 Leans, as a ship
26 King ___ (Michael Jackson)
27 “Ditto”
28 “Star Trek” sequel, for short
30 Brownish gray
31 Under the weather

32 Giraffe cousin
33 Hopeless
34 Exam type you can’t guess on
36 Apollo 13 commander Jim
40 Average guy?
42 Auction unit
45 “Star Trek” defenses
46 Defunct gridiron org.
48 Sullivan’s charge in “The Miracle Worker”
49 Emulated a couch potato
53 Canine woes
54 Guilty pleasure
55 Iolani Palace site
56 “Uh-huh”
57 In one’s birthday suit
58 “The Wizard of Oz” family name
59 Bard’s river
60 Clothing store department
61 Fringe
62 U-Haul rental

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Arts&Sciences

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Baylor Bears roll over Red Raiders, 88-70

With President-elect Ken Starr in attendance, Baylor gets third straight 20-win season

By JUSTIN BAER
SPORTS EDITOR

LaceDarius Dunn and the Bears provided president-elect Kenneth Starr a generous welcoming party after throttling past the Red Raiders 88-70 Tuesday night at the Ferrell Center.

Dunn guided the No. 22-ranked Bears (20-5, 7-4) with a game-high 30 points while Ekpe Udoh was one block shy of capturing his second triple-double of the season (13 points, 11 rebounds, nine blocks) to catapult the Bears to their third consecutive 20-win season—a Baylor record.

“It means a lot,” said senior point guard Tweety Carter, who has been an integral part of Baylor’s three-year run. “Hopefully we continue to win, and continue to stay together as a team and not let anything get between us and mess up the rest of the season.”

Carter was the beneficiary of Dunn’s 69-percent shooting, as he finished with 11 assists to coincide with his own 12 points to entertain Starr, who resided behind the Baylor bench throughout the night.

“We wanted to make sure we had a good showing for him,” head coach Scott Drew said. “We were very excited he got a chance to be here tonight.”

Following a 16-3 run to open the second half, Baylor cruised into control against the Red Raiders. With pinpoint shooting in the second half (63.9 percent), the Bears extended their lead to as big as 24 points with 8:17 remaining in the game. However, Tech drained four, 3-pointers in the final eight minutes to extinguish some of the lopsided lead—a frustrating element of the game for Udoh.

“There was a stretch where we just gave up bucket after bucket,” Udoh said. “To be the best you can be, you can’t give up easy buckets like that.”

Dunn was limited to one field goal in the first half, but the Monroe, La., sharpshooter exploded for eight field goals, including four 3-pointers, to bury the Red Raiders in the final 20 minutes.

“I was just taking what they were giving me,” the reigning Big 12 Player of the Week said. “In the second half, I knew I had to step up my game to help my team...it all started in the first half taking it to the free-throw line.”

The two teams alternated field goals to start the second half. Anthony Jones followed with a lay up, and on the next drive Jones converted an and-1 possession to give the Bears a 42-32 lead.

After a Tech lay up, Dunn scored seven of the Bears’ next nine points to extend Baylor’s lead 51-33.

“I just got warm,” Dunn said. “My teammates were finding me in the open spot, and I did by responsibility by scoring.”

“We wanted to make sure we had a good showing for him.”

Scott Drew
Baylor coach

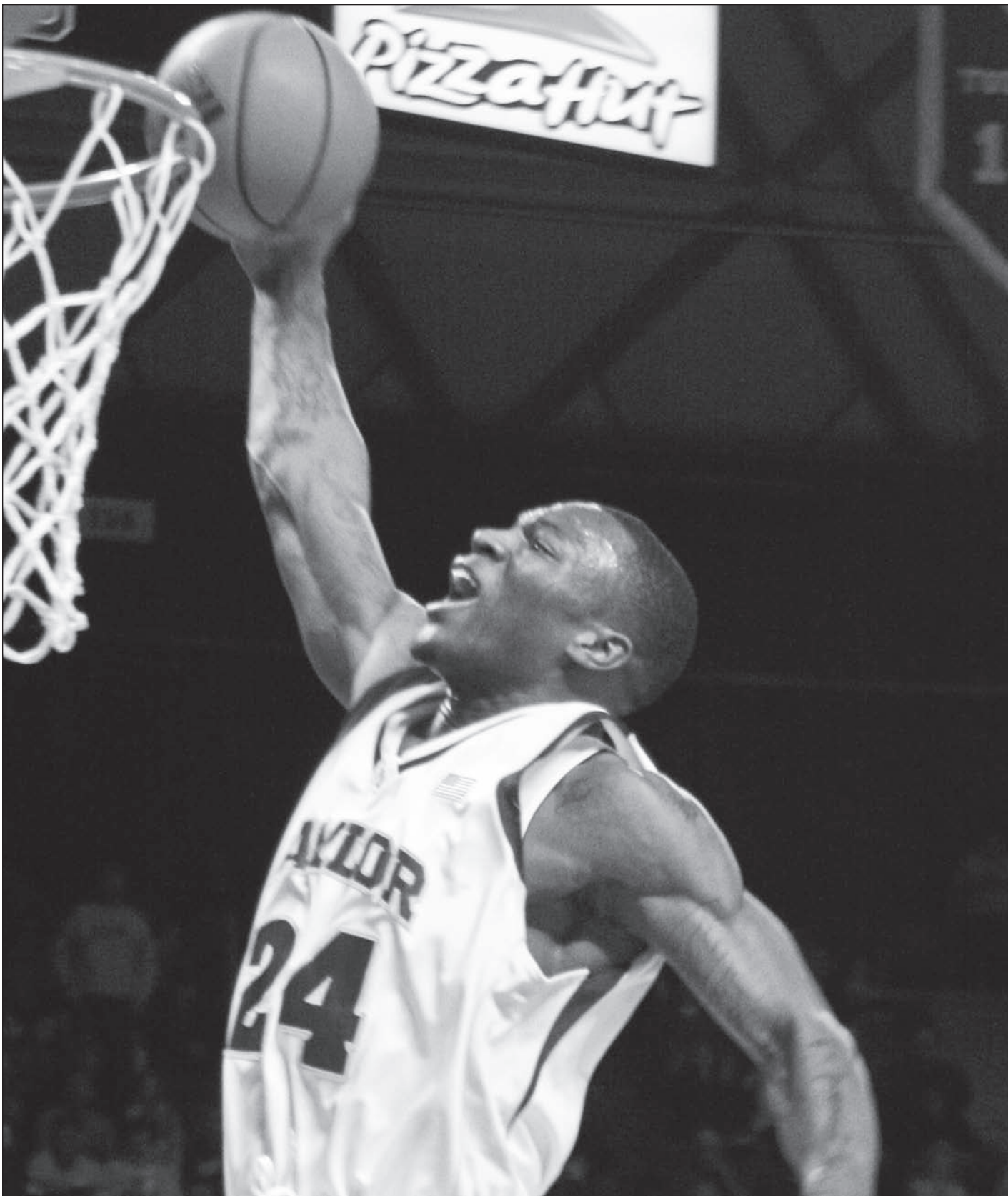
Baylor started the game sluggish, committing five turnovers in the first four-and-a-half minutes. Aided by steady defense, though, the Bears avoided a Texas Tech run. With 10:17 remaining in the half, Baylor clinched its first lead when Quincy Acy hit two free throws to give Baylor a 19-17 lead.

Still without a field goal in the half’s closing minutes, Dunn attacked the basket. The junior finished with eight, first-half free throws, and added a dunk to send the Bears to a 35-30 halftime lead.

“Lace took the ball really strong at the hole,” Drew said. “That allowed him an opportunity to get in a shooting flow from there.”

With the victory, Baylor slides into third place in the Big 12 conference standings. Depending on the result of Wednesday night’s Kansas State University-University of Nebraska matchup, Baylor could be in a three-way tie for second place by the time it travels to Oklahoma State University Saturday.

Saturday’s tip-off is scheduled for 12:45 p.m. and will air on the Big 12 Network.



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior shooting guard LaceDarius Dunn flies in for the dunk in Baylor’s 88-70 win against the Texas Tech Red Raiders Tuesday evening at the Ferrell Center. Dunn finished with a game-high 30 points.



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior infielder Dani Leal fields the ball during practice Tuesday at Gettman Stadium. Leal homered twice in the Bear’s 4-0 win against Houston Sunday.

Baylor softball struggles, comes out with win against Cougars

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

No. 15 Baylor softball went 2-3 to open the season, dropping three games to ranked opponents during the Marriott Hobby Houston Classic this past weekend.

“When you play top 25 teams, you can’t afford to make mistakes and we learned that early,” said head coach Glenn Moore.

The Bears struggled defensively in their game against No. 14 Ohio State University and their two contests with No. 21 University of Louisville, committing eight errors over the three-game span.

“I think we need to get everything together infield and outfield,” junior Dani Leal said. “We had a lot of errors this weekend. And I think were going to work on getting everything settled, just practice, practice, practice.”

On Friday the Lady Bears split the two matchups, first succumbing to a three-run eighth inning from Louisville to fall 4-1 to the Cardinals.

Baylor convincingly put away a Sam Houston State University team 8-0 later that night behind the pitching of freshman Courtney Repka, who tossed a one-hit, complete game shutout against the Bearkats in her first collegiate start.

“For a freshman starting out it doesn’t matter who you’re playing,” Moore said. “Throwing a shutout is an exceptional start.”

The right-hander voiced her own satisfaction with her collegiate debut.

“That was my first collegiate win so I was pumped about that,” she said. “I was happy to get out there.”

Saturday brought more defensive struggles for the Lady Bears, however, as they fell just one run short against both Ohio State and Louisville, losing 4-3 and 6-5 respectively.

All-around better play characterized

Sunday as Baylor went errorless against the University of Houston, and Dani Leal’s two homeruns helped the Lady Bears close out the weekend with a win over the Cougars.

“I was struggling with my bat the first two days,” Leal said.

“The first one I was just focused on hitting the ball, it felt great to finally hit a pitch outside. The second one I just wanted to put the ball in play again. So I was glad to contribute a little bit.”

Though starting 2-3 is not what the fifteenth-ranked team in the nation had hoped for going into the tournament, Moore sees benefits to the auspicious start.

“I think that losing games will build teams quicker than winning them,” he said.

“Losing a game points out your weaknesses. I think the fundamentals are what will settle us down and allow us to be the team were supposed to be.”

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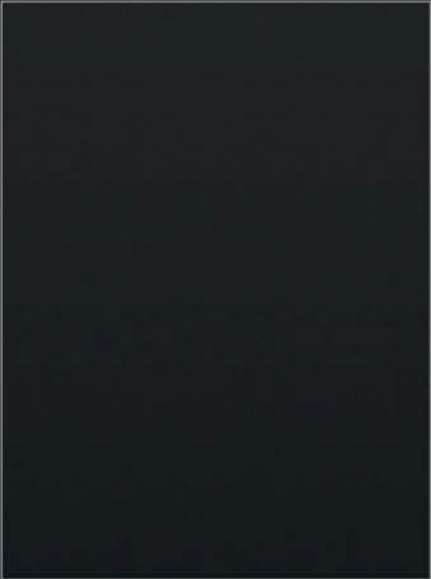
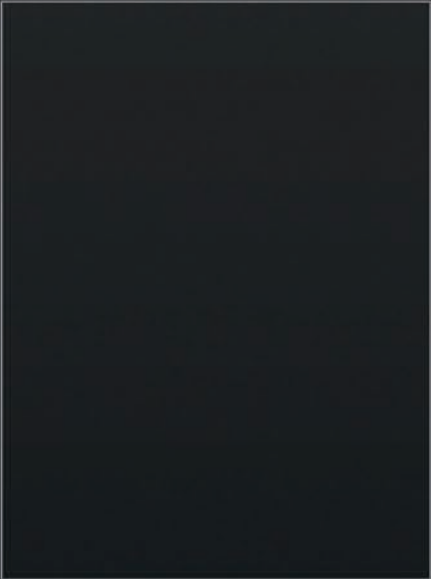
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