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“Soulforce displayed respect and grace on the Baylor campus by obeying university policy and not forcing its views upon students.”

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Baylor Religious Hour
Dessert Theater performance to benefit missions

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Successful Freshman Hitters
Two key freshman play key role in recent offensive streak



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

The classic hole-in-the-wall restaurant is a historic eatery that takes people back to the '50s by featuring doo-wop music. Cupp's Drive-In is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays. It is closed on Sunday.

Waco diner brings nostalgia

Family-owned diner thrives 81 years later

By STEPHANIE LEE
REPORTER

A taste from the past is being kept alive in Waco.

Cupp's Drive-In is located at 1424 Speight Ave., just a few miles away from campus, and is said to be a classic hole-in-the-wall.

This drive-in takes people back to the 1950s when doo-wop music was a hit and when drive-ins were all the rage.

Cupp's is settled in what many customers call a quaint building. The historic eatery has four narrow booths and eight bar stools and a bar in the middle where customers are able to watch cooks make their food. Here, people can take a trip down Memory Lane when artists like Fats Domino, The 4 Tops, The Beach Boys and nu-

merous others were a smash to all who listened.

For owner, Betty Johnson, Cupp's is just a way of life.

"The building has been here since 1929, and it was a café. It's been Cupp's since 1947. I bought it in 1988 and have owned it for 22 years. I went to work here in 1957 with Mr. Cupp," Johnson said.

Johnson also said her business is unique and has good taste.

"There's nothing else like it in Waco. Changing it would be bad for our business. There's just nothing else like it," Johnson said, "I see customers that are regulars, and then I see those who come back that have been here in the 1960s or 1970s just to come back and reminisce," Johnson said.

The drive-in is operated by Johnson and the two youngest of her four children, Sherry and Freddy.

Johnson's daughter, Sherry Caughenbaugh, said working at



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Cupps Drive-in is located at 1424 Speight Ave., just a few miles from campus. The diner, which was once a cafe and drive-in remains in the same building it first opened in back in 1929.

her mother's business is truly a reward.

"I've been working here since I was a child, since my mom bought it. I worked full-time in the summer and part time during school. At first I was bored, but then I soon started loving

hanging out with all the people. I love the people that come here to eat," Caughenbaugh said.

Johnson said many popular items are on the menu, and Cupp's is well-known for nu-

see CUPPS, pg. 6

Senate nips smoking bill in the bud

By KATY McDOWALL
REPORTER

After lengthy debate Thursday night, Student Senate did not pass a controversial smoking bill that would have proposed restricting smokers to a few areas on campus.

The bill, SR 57-19, recommended smokers be restricted to designated parking lots near places such as the Baylor Sciences Building, Moody Memorial Library, Baylor Law School, Morrison Hall and some residential halls (Penland, Martin, Dawson, Allen and Russell).

The bill also recommended enforcing fines with minimums of \$25 or more.

"The main goal is to take more action and not ban smoking, but only allow smoking in certain places," said Arcibo, Puerto Rico, freshman Rafael Deliz Aguirre, who authored the bill.

Deliz Aguirre said this bill was important because non-smokers are exposed to second-hand smoke, which is the leading preventable cause of death.

Twenty-one senators voted against the bill and 14 voted for it.

"Passing this proposal would be a major inconvenience for a minority group of students on campus that is currently under-represented in this body," said Daniel Houston, sophomore senator and chair of the senate's community affairs committee. "I could not in good conscience pass this bill."

Sophomore Senator Michael Lyssy, who sponsored Deliz Aguirre's bill, said it would be good to encourage more restrictions on smoking because it is a huge problem on campus.

"We would be a leader in ensuring the health rights of students are guaranteed," Lyssy said.

Another bill, authored by Lyssy, which proposes creating 11 convenient and aesthetically pleasing smoking areas will be voted on next Thursday in Student Senate.

In other business, Student Senate passed SR 57-20, a bill proposing that a less expensive parking sticker should be offered as an alternative to the current sticker.

The new sticker would grant access only to the East Campus Parking Garage, Ferrell Center parking lots and other low-traffic areas during peak parking hours.

After peak hours, which would be determined by Baylor Parking Services, the new sticker would grant access to all Baylor parking areas.

"Parking is always one of the most prominent issues," Houston, who authored the bill, said.

Houston said while high-traffic parking lots and garages are at full capacity during peak hours, East Campus Parking Garage has 900 to 1,000 open spots and the Ferrell Center has 2,000 spots open.

"The proposal is to have a second tier of pricing for the parking decals," Houston said.

Houston said it will draw students from high-traffic areas to low-traffic areas and alleviate the current parking issue.

The bill passed 33 for, two against and three abstentions.

A copy of the bill will be sent to Chris Krause, assistant vice president for campus services, Matt Penney, director of parking and transportation services and David Garland, interim president.

Senate also passed SR 57-18, a bill proposing that the Baylor administration consider replacing desks that are in less than satisfactory condition in a num-

see SENATE, pg. 6

Athletic department cheers summer renovations

By LAURA REMSON
STAFF WRITER

The Rena Marrs McLean Gymnasium will be updated this summer with a \$2 million dollar renovation and will serve as a new practice facility for Baylor's competitive cheerleading team.

Keven Kehlenbach, director of construction services explained in an interview with the Lariat that one of the large-scale projects for his department this summer would be the renovation of the Rena Marrs McLean Gymnasium.

This comes after the announcement of Baylor's new

competitive cheerleading team, which is in development right now and will begin competing in the 2010-2011 school year.

"This summer, Marrs McLean will probably be one of the bigger projects," Kehlenbach said. "It will probably be the quickest project this summer as far as summer work goes. It will

be in the magnitude of two million [dollars] ... worth of work that we'll put in over summer. Which is not that out of range. We can do a two to three million dollar project over the summer depending on what the scope of the work is."

Kehlenbach said this summer's projects will be to create

space for the new competitive cheer team, which was created during the summer of 2009.

"Some of the more major projects that we've got starting for the summer [include] field turf replacement out at Floyd Casey and then we've got a major renovation at Marrs McLean gym ... making room for a com-

petitive cheer team," Kehlenbach said. "We need locker rooms for them as well as improving the space for [Health, Human Performance and Recreation]."

Additional summer improvements includes the softball facility near the tennis and baseball

see CHEER, pg. 6

Colleagues, students remember retired professor's legacy



COURTESY PHOTO

Robert L. Reid, a retired professor emeritus of history, died Thursday at the age of 88. He taught at Baylor from 1948 to 1992 and brought history to life for his students.

By TORI LIGGETT
REPORTER

Robert L. Reid, professor emeritus of history and master teacher, died Thursday morning, April 8, 2010, at the age of 88.

Reid was the first of Baylor's 14 Master teachers, the highest honor bestowed on Baylor professors.

"He was a performer in the classroom. I can still remember him describing King Henry IIV of England, with his red hair and the lice in his beard," said Ella Prichard, former Board of Regent's member and Baylor alumna. "He explained history so vividly, he was a compelling and entertaining lecturer, he brought history to life."

Prichard came to Baylor in

1959; she took Reid's class History in Western Civilizations and said she loved it. Thirty years later her daughter also had the opportunity to take Reid's class. After one class, she was addicted to Reid's dramatic teaching.

"My daughter took Robert Reid, and minored in Robert Reid," Prichard said jokingly.

According to Dr. Rufus Spain, a retired professor of American history, Reid was entertaining. His quick wit and good company made him a favorite with his colleagues. His fabulous stories entertained students who were lucky to steal a seat in his classes.

"People who weren't in his class would come hear him lecture," said David McHam, professor of journalism at the University of Houston and former Baylor professor. "Students

would have to get there early because visitors would come and sit in."

Spain met Reid in 1957 and said Reid was gregarious and very friendly. The colleagues would eat lunch together and periodically share a dinner at Reid's apartment. He was excellent company and a great storyteller, said Spain.

Spain remembers Reid's well-furnished apartment. Spain said Reid apparently loved expensive furniture and had very nice taste. His apartment became known as Versailles East because it was located east of the science building and was just as well decorated at the Palace of Versailles right outside of Paris.

Baylor was very fortunate to have a professor of such great talent and Reid will be remem-

bered.

"There will never be another teacher like him. He was the model for what great teachers were," said McHam. "He was there (at Baylor) at a time when students appreciated a teacher like him."

Reid came to Baylor in 1946 to earn his Master's degree, which he received in two years, and then continued his education at Brown University. While at Brown, he received a letter from Dr. François Guittard, his mentor at Baylor, asking if he would come back to Baylor to teach history. Reid left without finishing his doctorate and began teaching at Baylor in 1948. He stayed until 1992, when he retired.

Services are pending at Wilkison-Hatch-Bailey Funeral Home.

Excess stress hinders quality of college life

Point of View

By CATY HIRST



This week was stressful. Tuesday I had a research paper over labor unions due. Wednesday I had a French test and a nutrition test, I had to have a 600-page book read and I had a quiz. Thursday I had a project due, had to have another book read, had a test and I had this column due.

This is in addition to my normal homework, extracurricular activities and work.

I slept four hours from Sunday until Wednesday. If I were a normal, healthy individual I would have slept 24 hours.

I am here to contend that college students are placed under a ridiculous level of stress, and I am not the only one who thinks it is an issue.

Countless studies nationwide have shown college students encounter constant stress, which our bodies were not built to endure.

A study for mtvU and the Associated Press conducted in 2006 addresses some of the issues and states students deal with exponentially more stress in college than previous generations.

Professors also place an inordinate amount of work on students.

Many professors seem to be under the misguided impression that their class is not only the most important class a student will take, but that it is the only class their students are taking, and they assign homework accordingly.

The mtvU study summarizes, “Students are faced with increased expectations to do more and push harder. More students are competing for the same number of seats, not only in the classroom, but in the future boardroom. Students feel a constant need to stand out and differentiate themselves.”

The study shows that stress levels increase as students progress through their college career, often peaking in their junior year, especially in females, with 52 percent of woman saying they “have been stressed to a point

that they have shut down and felt they couldn’t function,” and a total of 63 percent surveyed saying they experience constant high stress levels.

- The number of students who say they know someone who has considered suicide nearly triples from freshman to sophomore year (10 percent of freshmen, 28 percent of sophomores).

- The number of students who report having personally suffered from some kind of depression more than triples (16 percent of freshmen, 49 percent of sophomores).

- The number of students who report that they have been stressed to a point of withdrawing from others more than doubles (23 percent of freshmen, 48 percent of sophomores).

- The number of students who say they personally have felt so overwhelmed they were unsure how to pull out of it more than doubles (27 percent of freshmen, 58 percent of sophomores).

- Forty-four percent of college freshmen deny knowledge of their friends having experienced emotional/mental health problems such as depression, withdrawal, feeling overwhelmed, loss of function or thoughts of suicide, while only 18 percent of the sophomores in this study state that none of their friends have had these issues.

So while I understand the need for students to do well and learn, I think professors, parents and college administrators have taken the stress level for students too far.

I think it is important to realize that students need to enjoy life.

It is not just about getting the A, getting the internship or graduating top in class. It is about making lifetime friendships, learning valuable life lessons and learning to be independent, which I don’t think students are given the time to do.

Caty Hirst is a Caddo, Okla., junior majoring in journalism. She is a staff writer for the Baylor Lariat.



Baylor rightfully welcomes Soulforce in Christian love

Editorial

This week, Baylor made a positive statement by allowing Soulforce on campus and welcoming them under the doctrine of Christian love.

More specifically, Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life, handled the equal rights advocacy group’s visit in a transparent manner that allowed for dialogue to take place on campus.

Equality Ride members walked around campus Tuesday speaking individually to a broad range of students advocating a message of acceptance for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals.

In an e-mail sent to students Monday, Jackson notified students of the Equality Ride visit to campus in a manner consistent with Baylor’s Christian mission. While the e-mail made it clear that the university did not support the group’s views or sponsor dialogue and events, it did give students and Soulforce permission to engage in one-on-one dialogue, like any other visiting group.

As a private university, Baylor has the right to bar any outside group from coming onto campus, but the university made the right decision in extending visitor rights to Soulforce.

Jackson told the Lariat in a Wednesday article that Baylor’s mission supports the welcoming of those with other views.

“Baylor’s mission is based on biblical truth and extending love. Even if people disagreed with some of the communication, the response was very consistent that we need to show love,” Jackson said.

Some members even attended Dr Pepper hour, where they were able to engage in dialogue with Jackson about equal rights issues.

This is not something you see every day at Baylor and proved to be a positive message on campus.

It showed that even though the university and many on campus may not

agree with the message Soulforce brought, as Christians and academics, we are able to accept those with different beliefs.

Likewise, Soulforce displayed respect and grace on the Baylor campus by obeying university policy and not forcing its views upon students.

Compared to the group’s last hazardous visit to campus in 2007, when six people were arrested for chalking, this year’s experience was far more constructive and consistent with its cause.

Visiting a university that does not support its views can be a negative experience for an advocacy group like Soulforce. Fortunately, the Baylor community showed its integrity by its honest reception of the group.

The way the university handled this seemingly small event provided a monumental message to students of the type of Christian leadership that will be necessary in the future, as these issues remain in the forefront of our society.

Coveted down time brings valuable self-reflection

I spent a lot of time on trains this summer.

With the ability to country-hop to 20 European countries effortlessly, trains essentially became my second home for three months.

It can be frantic when you are running through a train station with a backpack the size of a small child. But once you get past that chaos, there’s this pervasive sense of calm that surrounds you.

With train rides ranging anywhere from a few hours to a full day, there was a lot of down time. Here, I am used to going a million miles a minute — doing five things at once, always thinking ahead and always connected to others by cell phone (I believe we’ve all mastered the art of texting and walking simultaneously).

But stripped of that ability to text endlessly, to be on Facebook at the press of a button and compulsively

check my e-mail, I found that all that was left was... me.

There were times when my thoughts were the loudest thing there was, and it was surprisingly uncomfortable. I had to learn how to be at peace when there wasn’t much else to distract me from myself. Though at first I itched for some connection with the world outside of whatever train I was on, eventually I found myself basking in these opportunities I had to watch the world roll by and get lost in my thoughts, read leisurely without my phone buzzing with a text message every five minutes and fully realize the beauty of the world that God created.

Though they were often dirty, confusing and frustrating, those train rides became some of the most cherished parts of my time in Europe. Now, I yearn for those quiet moments. Times

through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily

those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board

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Please Recycle This Issue

Nazi wives blamed for role in Holocaust

By Lela Atwood
Reporter

Through their chosen ignorance, the wives of those in Adolf Hitler’s inner circle share the blame of the Holocaust with their husbands, according to Dr. Carol Rittner.

Sister Rittner, who is a member of the Sisters of Mercy, a Roman Catholic order and a Distinguished Professor of Holocaust & Genocide Studies at The Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, spoke Thursday at the 12th Annual Holocaust Remembrance Luncheon, organized by the Center for Jewish Studies.

Rittner said the Holocaust was planned and carried out by normal people who grew loyal to a cause and did not stop to question it.

“The Holocaust was carried out by human beings, people like us, baptized Christians. They carried out what the Nazis called the final solution of the Jewish question,” she said. “And they found a way to justify what they were doing in the name of Adolf Hitler and the Nazi German state.”

Rittner questioned what went on inside the minds of the wives of the men who worked closely with Hitler.

She spoke of an interview British journalist Gita Sereni had with Margarete Speer, the wife of Albert Speer, Hitler’s minister of armaments and war production.

“German women like Margarete Speer cultivated their own private worlds of pleasure,” Rittner said. “They gossiped, enjoyed arts and films, took care of their homes and children, entertained, socialized, looked after their husbands and carefully avoided asking difficult questions.”

She came to the conclusion that these women chose to look the other way instead of confronting what happened in the Holocaust.

“They cultivated their own blindness and helped their men



Jed Dean | Photo Editor

Carol Rittner, member of the Sisters of Mercy, speaks to students and faculty at the Holocaust Remembrance Luncheon on Thursday in George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

to avoid facing responsibility for participation in the Holocaust,” Rittner said.

Maria Rassokhina, a senior from St. Petersburg, Russia, said dialogue is the key to solving a lot of problems that have roots in what is said and not said.

“Going back to the [Nazi] inner circle, she [Rittner] said that women never criticized Hitler,” she said. “They wanted to close their eyes on that so their husbands never felt guilty for what they were doing. But I think if you talk to each other, critique, I think that dialogue helps a lot.”

Andrew Wooldridge, a 2009 alumnus from Colorado Springs, Colo., said that while dialogue is important, those who engage in it must be open to new ideas.

“Once someone has become set in the way that they think, and refuses to question certain things that they hold to be sacred, they can’t enter into a genuine dialogue,” he said.

Rittner said the Nazi wives should have, at the very least, questioned the actions of those they were close to.

“Like their Nazi husbands, these women failed an enormous test of morality, courage and intelligence,” she said. “Passing the moral test would have required at the very least for them to have less trust in Hitler, the Nazis and their spouses, and more bravery, curious insight and rebelliousness.”

Dr. Mark Ellis, the director of the Center for Jewish Studies, said Rittner’s lecture brings up some interesting questions about women and their involvement in the Holocaust.

“I think this lecture is very important because Dr. Rittner was talking about the role of what happened to women in war, genocide, and the Holocaust and also how women can be complicit in war and genocide and the Holocaust,” he said.

Rittner is the author of many books, including “Different Voices: Women and the Holocaust,” “Elie Wiesel: Between Memory and Hope” and “No Going Back: Letters to Pope Benedict XVI on the Holocaust, Jewish-Christian Relations and Israel.”



Sarah Groman | Staff Photographer

Tie-Dyeing for TOMS

Lake Jackson junior Kelsey Holmes examines her freshly painted TOMS day without shoes T-shirt. TOMS is brand of shoe and a nonprofit organization that donates one pair of shoes to a child of a Third World country for every pair of shoes purchased. TOMS chose April 8 for people to go without shoes in order to raise awareness about the problems that exist in poor countries because they do not have shoes or means of obtaining them.

Baylor wins first place in annual Keep Texas Beautiful

By Hogan Allcorn
Reporter

Baylor University has received the Keep Texas Beautiful first-place award for college programs.

Baylor and other award winners will be recognized during the 43rd Annual Keep Texas Beautiful Conference, June 21-24 in Austin.

Executive Director Cathie Gail coordinated this year’s awards.

“The KTB Awards are our way of recognizing the efforts made by individuals and groups to enhance their community through our focus areas of beautification, litter prevention, waste reduction and recycling to protect the Lone Star State’s environment,” Gail said. “They are an important way of publicizing hard work and environmental stewardship in all segments of our society.”

Keep Texas Beautiful annually acknowledges deserving senior citizens, community groups, individuals, civic organizations, media, government entities and law enforcement officials for their commitment to litter prevention and cleanup, education and publicity of environmental issues, illegal dumping enforcement and community beautification.

“The recipients all have one thing in common: a commitment to educating themselves and others about the importance of working to make Texas the most beautiful state in the nation,” Gail said.

Baylor’s Sustainability Coordinator Smith Getterman was thrilled with the award.

“This is a huge honor and a

great thing for Baylor,” Getterman said. “It is more evidence that our commitment to being good stewards of God’s earth is making a difference in the world around. It also shows the rest of the state, and the world, that Baylor University is on the vanguard of making positive contributions to our natural environment and surrounding communities.”

The college programs award is a part of the Civic Organization Leadership Awards, which is one of nine categories in the Keep Texas Beautiful Awards.

Other categories include individual leadership, business/industry, military base and the prestigious Volunteer of the Year Award.

Fellow Waco institution McLennan Community College received the second-place award.

Sherri Street, executive director of Keep Waco Beautiful, nominated both Baylor and MCC for the award.

“I think these awards are just phenomenal for our city,” she said. “It really says something about the Waco community; it says that this stuff has been important to us for a very long time. I hope that people now realize that we are very conservation minded and care about the environment, especially the two universities. It tells the rest of Texas that Waco is taking major steps to keeping our state beautiful.”

Street nominated Baylor largely because of this year’s recycling efforts at Baylor athletic events.

Street said that the 200,000 recycled bottles goal was passed in the football season alone.

“It really helps to recycle these

bottles rather than send them to Waco’s landfill, which only has about 15 to 17 years left,” Street said.

In her nomination letter, Street noted Baylor’s participation in Keep McLennan County Beautiful’s Tire Recycle Day, gardening at local historic homes for Historic Waco Foundation, Recyclemania, the “Last Out, Lights Out” initiative and special cleanups of Waco’s bodies of water.

“In litter prevention efforts, the Sustainability Committee encouraged students to participate in local waterway cleanup, like Keep Waco Beautiful’s Lake Waco Cleanup, Brazos River Cleanup and drainage ditch cleanups,” Street wrote in the letter. “This resulted in over 1,000 student volunteers at these events.”

A full list of winners and award descriptions, as well as information about the conference, can be found at the Keep Texas Beautiful Web site: www.ktb.org.

“At its heart, KTB is about people. We are carried forward in our mission with the help of people of every age, background and affiliation,” Gail said. “Without the hard work of our affiliates, we would be unable to educate and successful programs like Baylor’s would fall on deaf ears. Without our volunteers, the rivers, lakes and roadways of Texas would slowly become overrun with debris becoming, not only a blight but a safety hazard. And without our board of directors, our sponsors and our partners, we would not have the support that enables us to make Texas the cleanest, most beautiful state in the nation.”

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Dessert Theater shows different side of BRH

By JESSICA ACKLEN
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Baylor Religious Hour Choir is showing Baylor University its fun side this weekend with its Dessert Theater performance.

"It is really fun. There is a lot of variety, a lot of energy and some really good acts," said Kay-lynn Hewitt, the director of the performance.

Hewitt, a Rowlett junior, said that while the performance is different from its usual worship concerts, the Dessert Theater will showcase a different side of the choir.

"We can entertain and use this as a witnessing tool at the same time," Hewitt said.

Breaking from their usual set list of worship songs, the choir is performing some contemporary acts, including songs from the television show "Glee," the Broadway musical "Shrek," some skits from "Saturday Night Live," and even some Christian worship songs.

"It is an opportunity for them to do something different. It's a Broadway approach," said Brent Edwards, director of Global Networks and faculty advisor to the choir.

Choir members had the Baylor student body in mind when they were choosing the contemporary set list that is different from their



COURTESY: JOHNATHON GRAVES

The Baylor Religious Hour Choir is performing their Dessert Theater show at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center to benefit its mission trip to Managua, Nicaragua.

typical song choices.

"Instead of singing the songs that we normally do, [Dessert Theater] has songs that college students can relate to," said choir member Johnathon Graves, a junior from Plainview.

While showing audiences a side of the BRH Choir that they may not have seen before, choir members also enjoy the performance.

"Dessert Theater is a lot of fun," said Dallas senior Rachel Rutledge. "It is fun to see the Bay-

lor Religious Hour in a different light."

Rutledge is coordinator of the BRH Choir's mission trip to Managua, Nicaragua. The choir is using all of the proceeds from Dessert Theater to fund this annual mission trip, which is coming up in May.

"Dessert Theater is raising awareness for [the mission trip]," Hewitt said.

On their mission trip, the choir will be performing and the choir is partnering AMOS Health and

Hope, a company that provides health care to the people there who cannot afford it.

"This is a creative way to use their musical and visual talents to raise money for a great cause," Edwards said.

Moreover, Rutledge said that the choir will be building latrines to help with sanitation in the communities of Managua, Nicaragua.

"The biggest thing about this trip is really getting to know the community and see how they

live," Rutledge said.

This weekend's performance is not the only thing that the choir is doing to raise funds to go on their 10-day Nicaraguan mission trip.

Baylor Religious Hour Choir is selling T-shirts saying "Support-A-Potty" for the remainder of this week and all of next week in the Bill Daniel Student Center, Penland Residential Hall and Memorial Residential Hall around lunchtime.

The Baylor Religious Hour

Choir was established in 1948 and since then has held concerts not only at Baylor but at surrounding churches as well.

"For Baylor Religious Hour, [Dessert Theater] is a time for us to share what we do with a Baylor audience," Hewitt said.

The choir, which regularly practices every Tuesday and Thursday, has been putting extra time and work into this performance.

"They all are part of other organizations on campus, but the BRH is a unique family on campus," Edwards said. "Because it does have a ministry, [BRH] really becomes their family on campus."

Baylor Religious Hour Choir does not consist of music majors, either.

"They are all very talented. They come from every academic focus on campus and they are all very good singers," Edwards said.

While Dessert Theater may not be the usual performance for the choir, it still has the same reason behind it.

"It's a clear shift from what we usually do as a choir, but the purpose behind it is the same," Graves said. "The main goal is to glorify God."

Dessert Theater will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Spring into sunny weather with seven fashion tips

By DEBRA D. BASS
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Let's all breathe a collective sigh of relief that coat season is behind us, and let's show the season ahead a little respect. Here's a little test, if you look down and notice that you are wearing clothing that can go from office to casting call for anonymous mail room attendant No. 2, then spring is not happy with you. Here's what you can do:

1. Embrace things natural and bright – Winter is all about covering up and hiding from the elements.

Spring is about casting things

off and caressing the sunshine (with sunblock of course).

Nudes are a great complement to brights. Wear your new yellow dress cinched with a soft gray belt. Pair your cobalt blue top with tan skirt. Slip on white ballet flats with your emerald green sheath. Nudes and neutrals soften the look of brights without the need to go pastel. But nudes are not one-shade-fits-all; find the one that matches your skin tone.

And neutral means more than khaki pants; a cloud blue, gray-beige, white and cream in handbags, shoes and jewelry apply, too.

2. Bye-bye boots, hello pedi-

cure – Men and women alike should adopt the considerate beauty regimen of a proper pedicure.

If you're going to flaunt those tootsies in peep toes, sandals and strappy heels, do us the public service of sloughing off any excess skin. You can stay natural if you like with a lightly tinted clear coat, but a pop of color would be fun. Gents typically opt for the hand-buffed shine without any polish.

3. Get a great haircut – And if you have hair extensions, please remove them.

Warm weather is the perfect time to go a little shorter than

normal because it will feel better when the temperature rises. You might want to try out bangs, too.

4. Wear more dresses – It's just an instant way to lighten up, and it's such an easy way to get dressed in the morning that you'll save yourself the morning worry of "what to wear."

There are great dresses to be had in every price range. Find a great shirt dress and at least one dress that's got a color that's out of your comfort zone. You'll thank us when the compliments roll in.

5. Anoint yourself with jewels – No need to go bold, if that's not your thing.

A simple delicate necklace with an eye-catching pendant can be just as effective as a gigantic bib necklace of chunky stones. Look for jewels a little longer than normal; simple items shouldn't get lost. Pair items with necklines that create a showcase for the object, and suddenly every necklace becomes a statement necklace.

6. Invest in leisure shoes – Everyone should have an adorable pair of fashion sneakers that are in no way intended for physical activity.

Look for something colorful that laces up. Yes, you can have a black and white pair (that's black and white, not black or white.

There's a difference.) on standby, but we'd suggest a second option that's got some yellow, red or green. If you've ever worn athletic or running shoes to any activity that did not involve exercise, we are talking to you. Guys, we are especially talking to you.

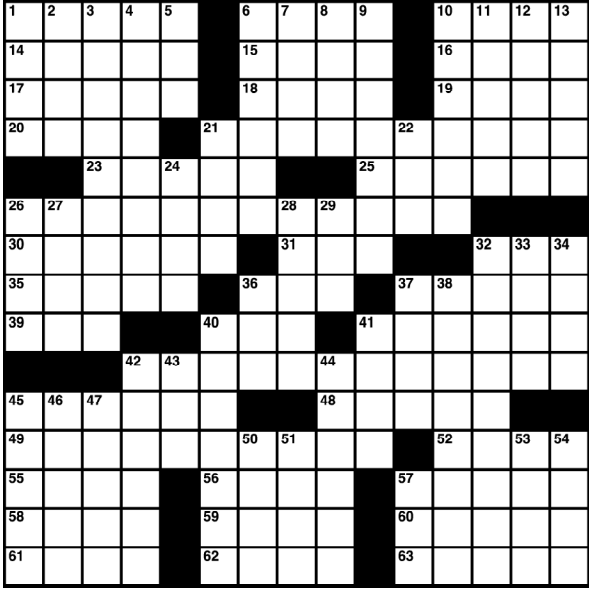
New Balance trailblazers at a restaurant is a no-no.

7. Put your best face forward – Treat yourself to a facial, schedule an appoint to get your eyebrows shaped, go to a cosmetics counter and find a new shade of lipstick, locate the perfect tinted moisturizer and please, please wear something that provides UVB/UVA protection.

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Large swallows
- 6 Loosen (up)
- 10 Joseph who brought Shakespeare to Central Park
- 14 Director Kurosawa
- 15 Plant with thick, fleshy leaves
- 16 Morlock prey
- 17 Elementary particle
- 18 Neeson of "Nell"
- 19 Undecided
- 20 Abbr. followed by a year
- 21 Criticize a small town?
- 23 Old Ford
- 25 Bad luck
- 26 Checking for doneness at the grill?
- 30 Jackie Chan and others
- 31 Magic 8-Ball response

- 32 Rug feature
- 35 Giving word?
- 36 Fertilization targets
- 37 Priestess in Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers"
- 39 West famous for "Come up sometime and see me"
- 40 Tournament pass
- 41 Scarecrow portrayer
- 42 Certain pork thief?
- 45 St. Clare's town
- 48 Finish by
- 49 Spelling contest notice?
- 52 Name on some Kmart shoes
- 55 Subordinate
- 56 Mountain lake
- 57 Op artist Bridget
- 58 List of games, briefly
- 59 Presque Isle's lake
- 60 Bury
- 61 ___ d'oeuvre
- 62 Opposite of bleak
- 63 N'awlins sandwich,

and this puzzle's title

Down

- 1 Hunter's quarry
- 2 Some are made from koa wood
- 3 Amount rarely paid
- 4 Spendthrift
- 5 ___ Bernardino
- 6 Belt or sock
- 7 Et ___
- 8 Knock around
- 9 Tennessee's largest city
- 10 Eddie of "Frasier," for one
- 11 Orally
- 12 Blue books?
- 13 Cold War put-down
- 21 Narrow waterways: Abbr.
- 22 Bass attachment?
- 24 Endangered state bird
- 26 Munchkin creator
- 27 Annapolis sch.

- 28 Kvetch's words
- 29 Mauna ___
- 32 Bouncer employer
- 33 Opposite of aweather
- 34 Henry VIII's sixth
- 36 Olive ___
- 37 Burden
- 38 1950s-'80s Chevy utility vehicle
- 40 Runner's problem
- 41 Big bell sound
- 42 Two-footers
- 43 Spanish pronoun
- 44 Retailer whose middle name was Cash
- 45 Put to shame
- 46 Watch handle
- 47 Feast that includes the Cup of Elijah
- 50 Tropical tuber
- 51 Tennessee state flower
- 53 Nautical leader?
- 54 Big Apple ltrs.
- 57 Tear

SUDOKU

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

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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Young hitters spearheading Bears' offensive surge

By CHRIS DERRETT
AND MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITERS

Entering a weekend series against Texas A&M, two of Baylor's hitters have combined for 14 home runs and 73 hits on the season. They helped the Bears to 12-3 and 15-3 wins over two top-40 RPI teams this week, and they have each started all 27 games.

Logan Vick and Max Muncy are both freshmen.

"The word surprise is really not fair. If we're that surprised, we were making a big mistake. (I'm) just pleased that they are able to perform so early and at such a high level," coach Steve Smith said about his standout rookies.

A Kerrville native, Vick has used his bat and patience to reach base safely in all 27 games, mostly as a leadoff hitter. On Tuesday he went 1-for-3 and worked his 29th walk, good for first in the Big 12.

As a freshman, Vick said he immediately saw the difference between high school and collegiate pitching. At this level, slid-

ers and hard breaking balls become more prevalent and loopy curveballs are no longer served up on a regular basis.

Both Vick and Smith agree that right now, the young player is relying mostly on physical ability to adjust to pitching and reach base. Vick also constantly works to maintain his generally calm demeanor on the field.

At the beginning of the season, Smith had his players rank themselves on a scale of one to 10. A "10" on the scale translates to extremely high-energy players, while "one" players use calmness to stay composed and perform.

"I'm a four," Vick said. "So (Smith) always reminds me to stay relaxed, stay confident in my abilities and let my athletic abilities take control of the game."

Equally essential to his team's success, Muncy has pounded the ball from the five spot. His eight home runs rank third in the conference and first among the league's freshmen. He also totals a team-high 34 RBI, driving in at least one run in Baylor's last

eight consecutive games.

Teammates have taken notice of the hard-hitting freshmen duo.

"Our freshmen can swing the bat. It's amazing to see guys up there that are so young swinging it so well," senior catcher Gregg Glime said. "We'll need it against (Texas A&M)."

Smith also noted that Vick and Muncy have combined for just four errors on the season, saying he is just as impressed with their gloves as he is their offense. Both players, Vick in left field and Muncy at first base, have learned positions they had never played in high school.

Yet they are not the only young players producing for the Bears. Sophomores Joey Hains-further and Brooks Pinckard are respectively No. 1 and No. 2 in batting average and look to continue where they left last season.

Last year's main leadoff man, Pinckard uses his speed to bat second in the order and has completed his last 19 bases stealing attempts, a streak dating back to last season. Hainsfurther has compiled a .393 batting aver-

age as part of a lineup routinely boasting five or more under-classman.

This weekend the Bears face the Aggies for the second time this season. In the first matchup, a 4-2 Texas A&M win, Baylor batters could not break the Aggies' John Stilson, as he held the Bears scoreless over the last four innings.

Stilson has earned four saves and six wins, while leading his team with a 0.96 ERA.

"They are a typical Texas A&M team, very aggressive, very good arms, lots of good athletes," Smith said. "There's no question they've got good arms."

Texas A&M stands at 19-8-1, 5-3-1 in the Big 12. Rob Childress' team took two of three games in its home series with Texas Tech and again over Missouri, before winning, losing and tying Kansas in Lawrence.

The Battle of the Brazos begins on 6:35 p.m. in Friday in College Station, before the teams play the final two games in Waco on 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT STAFF

Young players like freshman first baseman Max Muncy have played a pivotal role in Baylor's recent offensive streak. Muncy, the Bears' five-hole hitter leads all Big 12 freshmen with eight home runs.

Woods rejoins golf world with stellar opening round performance at Masters

By MARK HERRMANN
McCLATCHY NEWS

All these years later, it was the world's turn to answer back. Loud and emphatically, the part of the world that was at the Masters on Thursday welcomed back the exiled No. 1 golfer by essentially saying, "Hello Tiger."

Once Tiger Woods started his walk from the practice area toward his fiercely anticipated 1:40 p.m. tee time, it was clear he was entering his world. The crowd's polite ambivalence turned into unabashed cheering all the way through his 4-under-par 68 during a remarkable day at the Masters.

That day was marked by the start of a new life phase for Woods, who entered professional golf 14 years ago with a news conference that featured his phrase, "Hello world." His worldwide



JASON GETZ | McCLATCHY NEWS

Tiger Woods (right) concentrates on the sixth hole along with caddy Steve Williams during the first round of the Masters Thursday.

stature crumbled, of course, in a sex scandal stemming from a late November SUV crash. That led to

ible, from the time I went to the putting green, to the range and back to the putting green, to the first tee and pretty much all day," Woods said. "It was just incredible."

He seemed heartened by it, playing solidly and sometimes spectacularly. His sweeping 205-yard 5-iron, into the wind, around a bank of trees on the par-4 ninth likely will make its way into his career highlight DVD.

Thursday was his best first-round score ever at the Masters and it was his first two-eagle round here.

When he was asked what it all meant, Woods downplayed it, saying, "It meant that I'm two shots off the lead. I'm here to play a golf tournament."

The Masters is not just any golf tournament, and this was not just any day at the Masters. Woods' karma lifted others some-

how connected to him.

Fifty-year-old Fred Couples, who eased Woods' return by playing a breezy practice round with him Monday, is leading at 6 under. Sixty-year-old Tom Watson, who had suggested this winter that Woods needs to respect golf more, is one shot back. So are Woods' major rival, Phil

Mickelson; Y.E. Yang, who beat Woods head-to-head at the PGA Championship last year; Lee Westwood; and K.J. Choi, who supposedly was going to have a rough time playing in the carnival atmosphere of Woods' group.

As it turned out, everything Thursday was benign — aside from the taunting sign directed at Woods, trailing from a plane ("Tiger Did You Mean Bootyism?"). "I didn't see it," Woods said.

Course conditions were hardly harsh. "I think they were a

little kind to us with some of the flags," Westwood said. Couples added that the lack of a baking sun kept the fairways and greens soft. On the other hand, even the expected storm pulled its punch. After a tornado watch was posted, the front split.

Despite the cloud cover, it was a moment in the sun for Woods. He mostly remained true to his pledge of being more restrained in his reactions, good and bad (notwithstanding a yelp and the dropping of a club on No. 14). "I went about my business," he said.

Tiger understands the ways of his new world, which included a stern rebuke from Masters chairman Billy Payne.

On Wednesday, Payne said that Woods "disappointed all of us." When he was asked about that Thursday, Woods said, "I was disappointed in myself, too."

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SENATE from pg. 1

ber of academic buildings, such as Castellaw Communications Center , Tidwell Bible Building, Draper Academic Building and Old Main.

SA 57-16, a bill allocating



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Arecibo, Puerto Rico, freshman Rafael Deliz Aguirre talks with bill-sponsor Senator and Falls City sophomore Michael Lyssy at the Student Government meeting Thursday in the Cashion Academics Center.

\$2,859.19 to the Latin Dance Society to fund the Seventh Annual Salsa Congress, also passed, as did SA 57-15, a bill allocating \$1,301.59 to the Pi Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha to fund the Mr. Pink and Green Scholarship Pageant 2010.

CHEER from pg. 1

facilities. Kehlenbach said some of the summer work planning began as early as October.

Lois Ferguson, who works with Kehlenbach as facilities utilization planner, helps move people between facilities when construction happens on campus. Ferguson said the choice to do construction over the summer is intentional.

"There are not a lot of HPs taught in the summer, and that's why we do a lot of our construction over the summer," Ferguson said.

"So what we're doing is by going in to do the work there, we have notified all the occupants, we've talked to the academic departments and then we've talked to the conference and event man-

agement group about their summer camps, so that if you want to use the gym, that's okay, you just need to understand from here on over, is a construction scene and you can't go over there and it's going to be noisy some days and we may have the power off some days and we may have the water turned off some days so your kids won't have bathrooms to go to without going to another building. Or they might not have a water fountain to go to."

According to a press release from Baylor Athletics, Baylor conducted a survey of female undergraduate students, the results of which suggested that the university wanted cheer to be its next varsity sport. Additionally, both high school and club participation in the sport are extremely high through Texas and the na-

CUPPS from pg. 1

merous things.

"We have the best meat and produce around. Everything is homemade. We peel our french fries by hand, and our onion rings are battered by hand. Just about everything is known," Johnson said.

Caughenbaugh said that every customer has their favorite

menu item from the café.

"I love seeing people I know and don't know. The hamburger basket is probably the most ordered item. Sometimes, they'll order double meat and double cheese, or sometimes the guys will order a 4-by-4 burger," Caughenbaugh said.

Customers like Pam Jones say Cupp's was a part of their childhood.

Cupp's Drive-in is open from

tion. Competitive cheer has the ninth-highest number of high school participants of all female sports nationally, the release said.

Karry Forsythe received the head competitive cheer coach position for the team on Jan. 21.

"Karry's experience and passion for competitive cheer will be invaluable as she builds a prominent national program at Baylor," said director of athletics Ian McCaw at the time. "Her leadership of our program and the sport nationally will serve Baylor well as we seek to attract the top student-athletes."

Forsythe is excited at the new opportunities starting a team from scratch will bring.

"I'm excited to see how we are going to do and what we are going to be able to accomplish," Forsythe said. "[There is] a lot of talk

with Baylor being the first in the south and the first in the Big 12 to start this. We're bringing in probably the most talented kids of any other school that has started the NCAA competitive cheer team."

Forsythe is ready to bring women here on campus and to work with students again.

"I left Blinn and I had been there for nine years and I just kind of really love the interaction I can have with students. For them to be student athletes and get the recognition they're getting — [it's] everything you kind of want and hope for and Baylor's offering that to these girls."

Baylor is the seventh team in the U.S. to start this type of program.

"For me, Texas is kind of like the mecca for cheerleading," Forsythe said.

"I've been working here since I was a child, since my mom bought it ... at first I was bored, but then I soon started loving hanging out with the people."

Pam Jones
Cupp's customer

8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. un-

til 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The drive-in is closed on Sundays.

Mine safety prevention falls short

By SAM HANANEL AND
TIM HUBER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — After a 2006 West Virginia mine explosion killed a dozen miners, coal companies spent more than \$1 billion on new safety measures that did nothing to save the lives of at least 25 more men under similar circumstances this week.

The problem is that the safety reforms passed into law since the Sago mine disaster were focused almost exclusively on sustaining trapped miners long enough to rescue them, not on preventing underground explosions.

The result? Victims of Monday's blast at Massey Energy Co.'s Upper Big Branch mine probably died without ever getting a chance to use any of the expensive safety gear installed at the mine.

"That argues for doing more on the preventative side," said National Mining Association lobbyist Bruce Watzman. "We need to be doing both."

After Sago, where 12 miners died after being trapped for two days following an explosion, West Virginia and then Congress pushed through reforms that ordered mines to stockpile emergency oxygen, build so-called "refuge chambers," and install sophisticated wireless communications systems and other gear.

Based on surveys of mine operators, Watzman estimates the industry has spent at least \$1 billion to comply with those rules in the nation's nearly 500 coal mines.

West Virginia Gov. Joe Manchin said those changes have helped, but lawmakers never considered beefing up prevention measures and still haven't, Watzman said.

"There was really no opportunity, unfortunately," he said.

Industry officials and regulators agree that whatever reforms result from the Upper Big Branch mine should be focused on preventing explosions and other disasters.

Kentucky lawyer and safety advocate Tony Oppegard says the agency needs to push Congress to mandate six inspections of underground mines each year, rather than four.

"I've been saying this for years, but it certainly falls on deaf ears at MSHA (the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration)," Oppegard said.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health has discovered that modern mining equipment spits out more coal dust, which can intensify a small explosion into a deadly blast.

"You've had an ignition and there's a fireball, and if the quantity of methane is sufficient, that fireball begins to move," said Jeff Kohler, the institute's associate director for mining.

Even Massey CEO Don Blankenship, an outspoken critic of the changes since Sago, thinks lawmakers need to focus more attention on preventing explosions.

"I hope the regulation that comes out of this tragedy is dif-

ferent than the regulation that came out of the other tragedies," he said.

Investigators believe concentrated methane gas was behind this week's explosion in Montcoal, W.Va., as at Sago. The colorless, odorless, yet highly flammable gas presents a major challenge for mine operators, who rely on air sensors and ventilation equipment to control methane levels underground.

Methane detectors came about in the early 20th century and have been commonplace in underground mines since the 1970s, said Scott Shearer, CEO of CSE Corp., which makes gas sensors and emergency gear for miners.

It's not clear what methane-detection devices were in use at Upper Big Branch. About two dozen devices are approved by MSHA. They are usually handheld units or mounted to machinery.

Machine-mounted devices often are designed to automatically shut off the equipment they're connected to if methane levels rise past 2 percent. Methane generally becomes combustible at 5 percent.

MSHA has repeatedly cited the Upper Big Branch mine for problems with its ventilation system, including two large fines in January for having dirty air flowing into an escapeway where fresh air should be, and an emergency air system flowing in the wrong direction.

Celeste Monforton, an assistant professor of environmental and occupational health at George Washington University, said the Obama administration was aware a year ago that a surge in appeals of violations was creating a huge backlog of cases. She said the MSHA could have changed its policy to account for the backlog by looking at more recent patterns of violations.

"That's a huge missed opportunity for the new administration," said Monforton, who spent six years as a special assistant to MSHA's assistant director.

According to an MSHA report prepared for Democratic Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Upper Big Branch Mine met all the criteria for a pattern of violations as far back as 2007. But the mine avoided stiffer penalties, such as shutting down the mine, by reducing its rate of the most serious violations. It was unclear how.

The agency also told Byrd's office it had issued 61 orders to withdraw miners from the facility during 2009 and 2010, although it was unclear what prompted those or whether they were full or partial evacuations.

United Mine Workers labor union President Cecil Roberts said more regulation isn't needed, just better enforcement.

"Mine safety laws and regulations have progressed to the point where, when followed and properly enforced, they should prevent disasters like this one at Upper Big Branch from happening," Roberts said. "Clearly that was not the case here."



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A coal train passes under a belt at Massey Energy's Upper Big Branch Coal Mine Tuesday in Montcoal, W. Va. On Monday an explosion at the mine killed at least 25 miners.

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