

Straight from New York fashion week, we have this season's fashion forecast.



Thursday | September 19, 2013

Number of Baylor students rises for third year in row

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Baylor has announced record-breaking undergraduate and total enrollment for the third year in a row with 15,616 students, a 1.6 percent increase from last year's 15,364.

Mary Herridge, the associate director of admissions in counseling and recruitment, said increasing the number of freshmen and incoming transfer students each year is not one of the university's goals and the changes that have been made are not as radical as they seem.

"Acceptance rates have actually gone down, which is good, because it means we're becoming a more selective institution," Herridge said.

Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media relations, agreed

SEE **ENROLLMENT**, page 6



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Drifting in the wind

The students of the Sailing and Canoeing Club learns how to put the directions of their sails in the wind Wednesday on Fountain Mall.

Courts: Facebook 'like' is protected speech

By MICHAEL FELBERBAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Clicking "Like" on Facebook is constitutionally protected free speech and can be considered the 21st century-equivalent of a campaign yard sign, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond reversed a lower court ruling that said merely "liking" a Facebook page was insufficient speech to merit constitutional protection.

Exactly what a "like" means -- if anything -- played a part in a Virginia case involving six people who say Hampton Sheriff B.J. Roberts fired them for supporting an opponent in his 2009 re-election bid, which he won. The workers sued, saying their First Amendment rights were violated.

Roberts said some of the workers were let go because he wanted to replace them with sworn deputies while others were fired because of poor performance or his belief that their actions "hindered the harmony and efficiency of the office." One of those workers, Daniel Ray Carter, had "liked" the Facebook page of Roberts' opponent, Jim Adams.

U.S. District Judge Raymond Jackson in Norfolk had ruled in April 2012 that while public employees are allowed to speak as citizens on matters of public concern, clicking the "like" button does not amount to expressive speech. In other words, it's not the same as actually writing out a message and posting it on the site.

Jackson acknowledged that other courts have ruled that Facebook posts are constitutionally protected speech, but he said in those cases there were "actual statements." Simply clicking a button is much different and doesn't warrant First Amendment protection, he wrote. In his ruling, Jackson acknowledged the need to weigh whether the employee's speech was a substantial factor in being fired. But the judge wrote that the point is moot if "liking" something isn't constitutionally protected speech.

The three-judge appeals court panel disagreed, ruling that "liking a political candidate's campaign page communicates the user's approval of the candidate and supports the campaign by associating the user with it. In this way, it is the Internet equivalent of displaying a political sign in one's front yard, which the Supreme

SEE **LIKES**, page 6

Online funding to help world get clean water

By ABIGAIL LOOP
REPORTER

Baylor students will soon be able to use a new online platform to donate to The Wells Project and provide clean water for communities across the world.

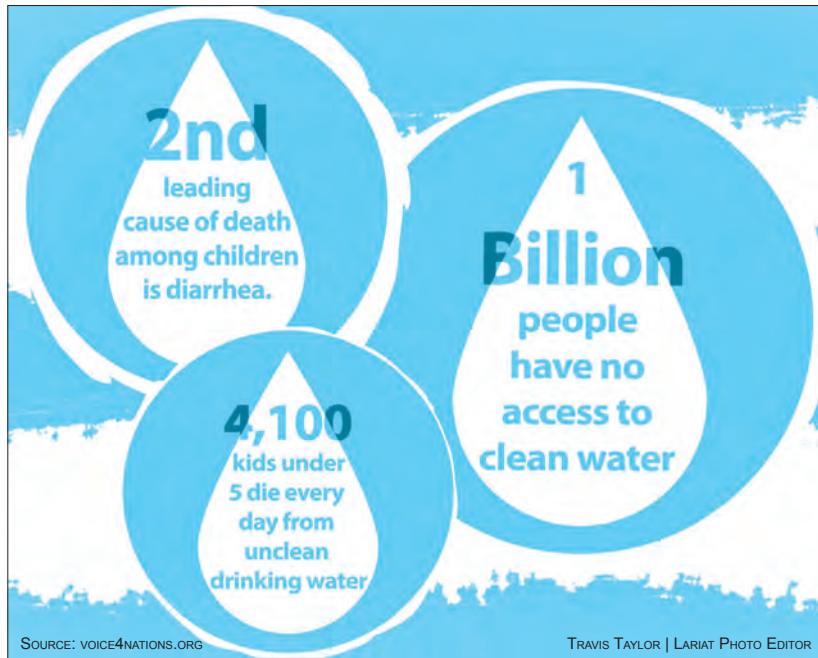
A student-led organization, The Wells Project focuses on bringing clean water to people across the world whose lives are being affected by the poverty and sickness that unclean water brings.

This year, money for The Wells Project will be raised not only through fundraiser events such as 10 Days, an event where people drink nothing but water for 10 days and donate the money they have saved on other drinks, but through CrowdRise, an online fundraising site

that allows people to find a cause and make a donation. Last year, The Wells Project raised money to bring wells to communities in Rwanda. The organization will be raising money once again for communities in Rwanda with the help of other college campuses across America who are involved with The Wells Project.

Henry Proegler, director of Advocacy at Living Water International, the nonprofit organization that adopted The Wells Project as its official college campaign, said by having this new way of fundraising, more people will be able to get clean water.

"People have been able to donate before online but we've never had a platform like CrowdRise for The Wells Project that allows students to invite their



friends and family to support their efforts in helping providing clean water," Proegler said. "What makes this whole thing work is students taking action. That's also what so great about 10 Days. The actions that we take do matter and can make a difference."

Proegler said The Wells Project will raise most of the money through online fundraising and during the 10 Days event

happening across college campuses on Nov. 11-22.

Houston senior Sarah Baker, a former intern of Living Water International, said the more money that is earned, the more people The Wells Project and Living Water International will be able to help.

"The goal this year is to raise \$100,000

SEE **WATER**, page 6

11 more private colleges join Say Yes tuition pact, 54 total

By CAROLYN THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Cornell University, Princeton University and Dartmouth College are among 11 private schools that have joined the Say Yes to Education program best known for providing high school students a tuition-free path to college.

The new additions bring the number to 54 in the Say Yes Higher Education Compact, whose members waive tuition for eligible students, Say Yes founder George Weiss said Wednesday.

Weiss announced the additions in Washington with U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., a Dartmouth alumna.

The newly added schools also

include Hamilton, Pomona and Rhodes colleges; Paul Smith's College of the Adirondacks; Vanderbilt, Rice and Denison universities; and Sewanee: The University of the South.

New York City-based Say Yes, which began 26 years ago working with small groups of students, shifted its approach in 2008 to work with entire high-needs cities.

In Syracuse and Buffalo, Say Yes provides academic and social supports to students attending any public or charter school, followed by the promise of college tuition upon graduation from high school.

Groups of students in Philadelphia and New York City also are eligible.

"Say Yes has always been about hope," said Weiss, a money manag-

er. "By standing with Say Yes, what these private colleges and universities are saying is that our students will have the same opportunities as anyone else in this wonderful country of ours."

While the participating private institutions waive tuition for accepted students, Say Yes pays the tuition for Syracuse and Buffalo students attending any public two-

or four-year college in New York state. Those scholarships, funded through local donations, pay the difference between the cost of tuition and whatever other aid or scholarships a student receives.

Say Yes got a plug from President Barack Obama during his August visit to upstate New York,

SEE **COLLEGE**, page 6

Inside

WEB

Volleyball sweeps Rice Wednesday night 3-1.
Read it in full on baylorlariat.com



NEWS p. 3

Baylor department of wellness promotes health of students using a holistic approach.



SPORTS p. 5

Seniors Taylor Heatherly and Selby Polley shoring up No. 9 soccer's backline.



iPhone technology potentially dangerous

Editorial

On Sept. 10, Apple's CEO Tim Cook unveiled two buzz-worthy upgrades to its phone family set for a Friday release — the iPhone 5S and iPhone 5C.

Although they will have similar features to the existing models, the new iPhones will run on the revamped iOS7 software, which includes a fresh design and layout.

The iPhone 5S will also include biometric data sensors called Touch ID to access the phone, rather than using the traditional pin number or simple swipe. Essentially, users can easily use their own fingerprint to unlock their phone.

On top of which, Touch ID can also be used for purchases in Apple's iTunes or App store.

Not only will the system unlock the phone, it will now be linked to a credit card number from the Apple ID account every iPhone user has.

Since its unveiling, questions of privacy and security have come up regarding this new technology.

In an article from The Wall Street Journal, Apple assures consumers that there is no cause for concern. In fact, it claims Touch ID will only store "fingerprint data," hidden in the phone's processor and inaccessible to the company or anyone else.

Biometrics is probably the most fallible way of protecting privacy. It's impossible to conceal information so delicate and unique without serious repercussions. It seems more likely that not just hackers can access iPhone users' identities; the real threat is now Apple and its affiliates.

Without sounding apocalyptic, Apple doesn't seem to understand the magnitude of what it just launched.

Yes, it may seem like a harmless new toy with futuristic technology, but the severity of what it could lead to is blatantly undeniable.

Apparently the NSA scandal, which put privacy and government protection concerns on high alert earlier this summer, has disappeared from the minds of consumers who are now all too eager to watch the new iPhone fly off the shelf.

If there's a way to access or monitor every phone call or text ever processed. It is foolish to think a measly fingerprint can't be accessed just as easily.

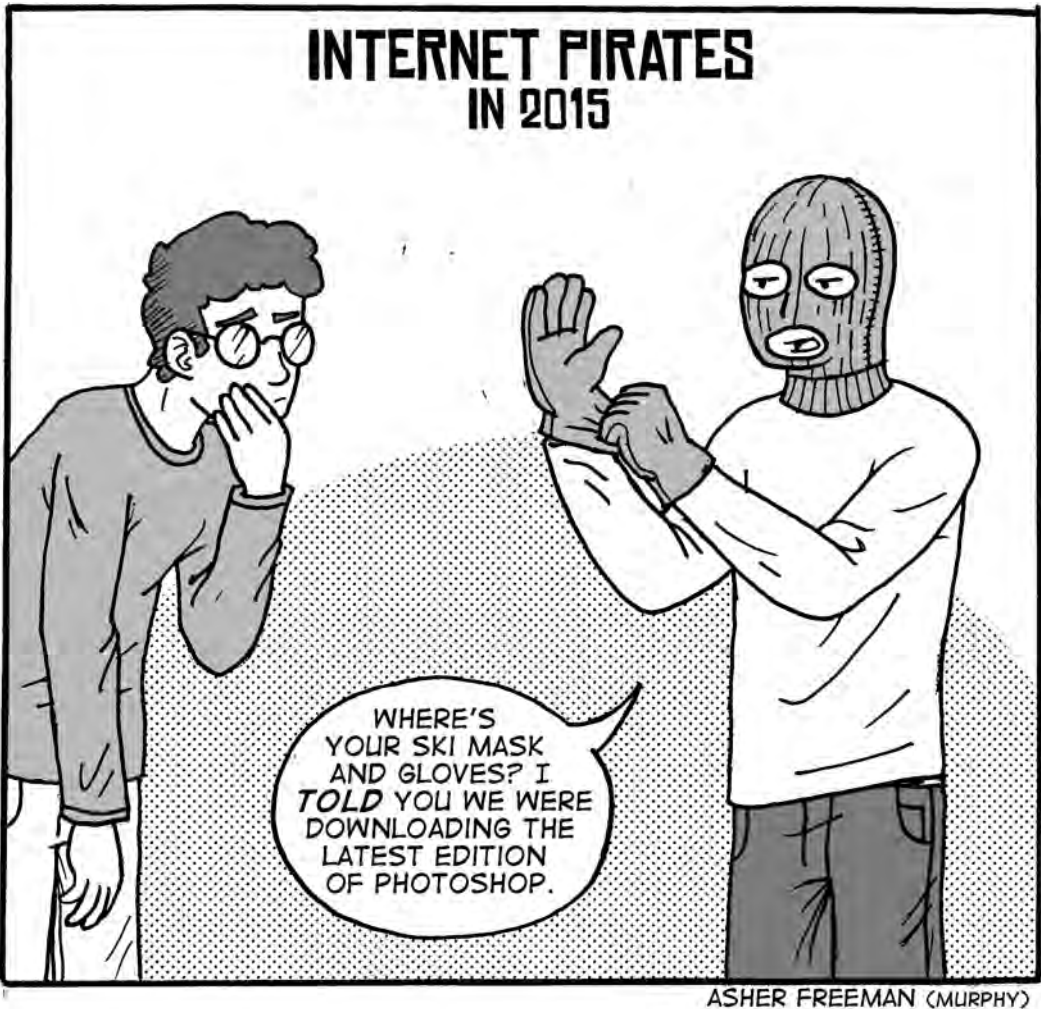
Though Apple claims it does not have privileges to them, the fingerprints are somehow stored in the phone, and if any phone can be tracked, so can the data that it holds.

Technology today provides ample opportunity for hackers to easily access information.

If a lousy fingerprint is all that stands between them and an iPhone user's personal information, where else will this "upgrade" lead?

With the system's tagline, "Inspired by flawless design," Apple can perfectly woo its ever-faithful clientele. The problem is Apple knows people will buy whatever it puts out — good news for them, bad news for this culture of blind overconsumption.

If biometric data is the way of the future, security on any level is doomed. It's an easy fix to change the password on a hacked Facebook, but once an account using a fingerprint is breached, an entire identity is compromised.



Stereotypical topics bad for all

I have never been much of a feminist. In fact, I generally laugh at females that are self-declared feminists.

If a guy wants to open the door for me, awesome. Be my guest. While you're at it, go ahead and pay for my meal. I really don't mind.

However, recent situations have fueled a feminist fire within me.

I was at the pool having a good time with my friends and we started talking about college football.

Like any Baylor Bear might, my friend started trash-talking Johnny Manziel.

Someone rose to his defense by emphasizing that he was the first true freshman to get the Heisman Trophy.

In the heat of the moment, I refuted that Manziel was a red-shirt freshman.

This earned me a stare from the argumentative man followed by my favorite challenge: "prove it." My friend looked it up on his smartphone and said I was indeed correct.



Maleesa Johnson | Staff Writer

I smiled, expecting the man to walk away in defeat.

My expectation was wrong. Quite wrong. His response was an eloquent "compliment" that amounted to how "hot" I was for knowing that.

I'm not sure how he expected me to react to that.

His not-so-well-versed quip resulted in me scooting away and avoiding him for the rest of my time at the pool.

I will be the first to say I do not know everything about foot-

ball. I accidentally said Andre Johnson was the quarterback for the Texans a few days ago.

Honestly, I thought the fact about Manziel was common knowledge.

However, I will also say how obnoxious it is when guys overreact to a girl talking about a topic that is supposed to be known as "guy talk."

Before any male reading this gets upset, I will also say females do it too.

However, our reaction to boys talking "girl talk" is often a more negative reaction.

If a man knows his way around a department store, what colors complement a certain skin tone or takes good care of his nails, females are too quick to find him odd or speculate about his sexual orientation.

This is just as wrong and sexist as the first scenario.

This being said, I would like to establish that there is no "guy talk" more than there is "girl talk."

Stereotypically, yes, there are topics that each gender will discuss more among themselves. I'm

fine with that.

However, I do not think it is too much to ask to let opposing genders in on these conversations without calling her hot, or calling him gay.

Normally, I would let the pool incident slide.

However, this behavior is not limited to football. It is also not limited to the unintentionally derogatory attempts at compliments.

When a female tries to join a discussion about sports or cars, it is not unusual for her to be belittled and treated as though she was out of her element.

This was not meant to be a feminist rant. Rather, I would like it to be seen as a request.

Men, let us join your discussions. We might actually have good input. Ladies, let the guys have their say as well. We can't act offended for being stereotyped, then turn around and do the same thing.

Maleesa Johnson is a sophomore journalism major from Round Rock. She is a staff writer for the Lariat.

Social Media



Follow and Tweet us @bulariat and @bulariatsports

Like The Baylor Lariat on Facebook



Check out the Don't Feed the Bears podcast on baylorlariat.com

Opinion	Corrections	Subscriptions
The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.	The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.	A subscription to the Lariat costs \$45 for two semesters. Send check or money order to One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX, 76798-7330 or e-mail Lariat_ads@baylor.edu. Visa, Discover and MasterCard payments may be phoned to 254-710-4562. Postmaster: Please send address changes to above address.
Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.		

Editor in chief
Greg DeVries*

City editor
Linda Wilkins*

News editor
Alexa Brackin*

Assistant city editor
Reubin Turner

Copy desk chief
Linda Nguyen*

A&E editor
Taylor Griffin*

Sports editor
Daniel Hill*

Photo editor
Travis Taylor

Multimedia Editor
Matt Hellman

Web Editor
David Trower*

Copy editor
Taylor Rexrode

Copy editor
Mashaal Hashmi

Broadcast Producer
Haley Peck

Staff writer
Maleesa Johnson

Staff writer
Ada Zhang

Staff writer
Paula Solis

Staff writer
Rebecca Fiedler

Sports writer
Parmida Schahhosseini

Sports writer
Shehan Jeyarajah

Photographer
Constance Atton

Photographer
Robby Hirst

Editorial Cartoonist
Asher Murphy*

Ad Representative
Sam Baerenwald

Ad Representative
Victoria Carroll

Ad Representative
Erica Owarume

Ad Representative
Zachary Schmidt

Delivery
Juan Mejia

*Denotes member of editorial board

To contact the Baylor Lariat:

Newsroom:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

Opinion

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

Mind, body, soul: Department takes holistic approach

By REBECCA JUNG
REPORTER

Fresh on the job, Megan Patterson, a Baylor alumna with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in public health, is the new director for the department of wellness at Baylor University.

Patterson said this department, which has fewer than three full-time employees, does big things for Baylor students.

"We want to promote the mind, body and soul of Baylor students and we do that mainly through programming," Patterson said.

The wellness department has an upcoming initiative to promote the physical wellness of students. The initiative is called 30 Thursdays and promotes 30 minutes of physical activity on Thursdays.

The department is also working on a glow-in-the-dark run or other fun activities to get students active.

Because of the small size of the department, a large part of the work it does is through partnerships with other departments.

The addictive substance specialist for instance, spends 20 hours working with the wellness department and 20 hours working with the counseling center.

"One big thing our department handles is working with students who have received citations for drugs or alcohol," Patterson said.

She said the partnership allows the department to help these students get placed into a counseling group or class through the counseling center.

"Every issue we deal with is complex," Patterson said.

She said this is one of the main reasons why the department partners with other programs and departments across campus.

"Anytime someone is experiencing emotional stress, then it is harder for them to focus and

learn," said Dr. Cheryl Wooten, a psychologist with the center.

Wooten said the wellness department would like to help address this with an anti-stress campaign close to finals week. The campaign will feature an activity where students can make stress balls, receive massages from a massage therapist and get advice from representatives from the success center.

The counseling center also provides counseling groups to help promote the wellness of students.

"Groups help people grow," Wooten said.

Some of these groups will include art therapy, women's and men's issues, substance abuse and a group for African-American women's issues.

While working on her masters here at the university, Patterson also taught health classes.

She says that this experience

helped prepare her for her current work with the department of wellness. Patterson has several goals for the year.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

"One big goal for us is that we want to be more known on campus," Patterson said. "Students

don't always know we're here."

Patterson said another goal the department has is to make sure it is delivering programs that address all six dimensions of wellness: emotional, intellectual, occupational, physical, social and spiritual.

The department also provides presentations on wellness-related issues.

"That service is available to anyone. Student groups, departments, even professors that just want us to come speak to a class," Patterson said.

A large part of Patterson's job is working on teams with other Baylor faculty and staff.

She is on the alcohol awareness work team, the Body IQ team and the sexual assault team. Working

on these teams helps foster the partnerships that provide students with services they need.

"We want to serve the whole person: mind, body, and soul," Patterson said.

The wellness department has moved to 207 McLane Student Life Center from its previous location on the third floor of the SLC. The faculty now has more space to accommodate students.

While the department of wellness does not offer wellness coaching, Patterson said she wants the department to be a "student-friendly space" where students feel comfortable stopping by to chat or just hang out.

"We love getting to know students," Patterson said.

The department of wellness office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with occasional evening and weekend programming.



Lecture Series offers take on gender roles, growing up

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Students can lose sight of their self identity as they become inundated by media and family expectations, an issue Dr. Jason Laker plans to bring to light today as part of the Leadership Lecture Series.

Laker, a counselor education professor at San José State University, will speak at 6 p.m. today in Bennett Auditorium about these issues as well as leadership and gender roles.

The lecture series, hosted by The Academy For Leader Development & Civic Engagement, is free and open to the public.

His lecture, titled "Reflections on Leadership and Gender," will offer the Baylor community an opportunity to discuss gender, identity and other reflective and relevant topics.

"Dialogue about these issues helps us to understand different stereotypes," Laker said. "We can figure out which ones we aspire to separate ourselves from and which ones we aspire to do more of."

Laker has developed and taught courses on identity and community. He is also an award-winning instructor with more than 20 years of consulting experience, academic work and leadership at the university level.

In 2010, Laker was named a Diamond Honoree by the American College Personnel Association for his leadership in the profession.

Laker said college students will find his lecture particularly helpful in understanding and conquering some of the challenges that come with the transition from childhood to adulthood.

This transition, Laker said, comes at a time when students

are working to balance messages from family, media and friends about who they are expected to become and roles they should fill.

These messages tend to be in conflict with each other, some diminishing the perception of self while others are uplifting.

"I want to foster a space to look at things thoughtfully without imposing my own opinions on people," Laker said. "I want to help people examine and question where they want to go in life."

Laker said the lack of an open discussion about gender roles has led to many problems, including self-esteem issues.

Joshua Donath, a master's candidate and assistant in the office of Academy For Leader Development & Civic Engagement, said Laker was chosen as the first keynote speaker because of his extensive history and special ability to relate to students.

"There is a large national conversation about the different way gender is influencing leadership," Donath said. "Dr. Laker's work in student affairs, higher education and administration means he has a bank of knowledge for our leadership students."

Though Donath said the lecture series is developed around the interests of students who are part of

the Leadership Living-Learning Center, he said these lectures are useful for all students and faculty.

Laker also said his lecture will not be limited to the topic of gender. He said he also plans to have an open dialogue about Christianity and other aspects of diversity.

"I will touch on Christianity hospitality in terms of the wisdom and guidance it offers," Laker said. "I think a good dialogue about these topics can give people a sense that they matter and help them to offer that to others."

Donath said future speakers for the Leadership Lecture Series later this semester will include Joel Berg, the executive director of the New York City Coalition Against Hunger, and Jordan Burnham, a professional public speaker on mental health and suicide.

Those lectures are planned for Oct. 24 and Nov. 19, respectively.



Dr. Jason Laker



PRSSA holds meeting

The next Baylor PRSSA meeting is at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday in 245 Castellow. Guest speakers will be Ashley Underwood and Michael Dorff. They both worked behind the scenes coordinating the grand opening for the George W. Bush Presidential Library at SMU.

Hireabear hosts career fair

The career fair is from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Waco Convention Center. Shuttle services will be available. For more information, visit: <http://www.baylor.edu/cpd>.

Lariat
CLASSIFIEDS

254-710-3407

HOUSING

BRAND NEW modern spacious apartments. Leasing for Fall 2014. Individual leasing. All bills included*. Walk to class. Lease at The View! livetheview.com/<<http://livetheview.com/>>866-579-9098

HOUSE FOR LEASE: 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath, large rooms, clothes washer/dryer furnished. Convenient to Baylor campus. Rent: \$1100.00. Call 754-4834 for appt to see.

Waterford Village One- Story Townhomes great for Baylor Parents, Married Students & Graduate Students. Off Interstate 35 and Alta Vista. Maintenance free life style. Call Marty 254-405-5600

EMPLOYMENT

REAL ESTATE/MARKETING INTERN - Position open immediately. Must work week ends. Marketing tools, training provided. Please reply at Woody Butler Homes, Inc, 207 Sun Valley Blvd., Hewitt, TX or call Sandra at (254) 744-1159. Sandra@Woody-ButlerHomes.com


MISCELLANEOUS

GREEN & GOLD! "Covet Antiques & Treasures" is your #1 provider for Fine Jewelry & Antiques at 1521 Austin Ave. For rustic home decor, visit "The Blue Horse" TOO!


Hungry for some Cajun flavor? BUZZARD BILLY'S is just down the road. Come enjoy the view and atmosphere on the Brazos at 100 I-35 N. Follow the Blue Signs!

Advertise in the Baylor Lariat Classifieds Section.
(254) 710-3407
Lariat_Ads@Baylor.edu

ADVERTISE HERE!
254-710-3407




THINK YOU MIGHT
BE PREGNANT?

CARE  NET
Pregnancy Center of Central Texas
Pregnancy Testing • Ultrasound Verification

Pregnancy Care
1818 Columbus Ave.
Waco, Texas 76701 • 254-772-6175

www.pregnancycare.org
1-800-305-HFID (4357)
www.pregnancycare.org or Call 254-772-6175



ALL BILLS PAID!
From \$450 & \$720
Furnished

Only at
University Rentals

1111 Speight
754-1436 * 752-5691

M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 2-4



Comes with Car Cover!

Asking \$10,550

ONE OF A KIND!
2001 Special Edition MXS Miata

- British Racing green with Camel Fabric Top. (Color only used in '91 and '01)
- New timing belt, water pump, battery, brakes and almost new tires.
- 117,000 carefully driven miles.

Car annually appears in the Baylor Homecoming Parade!

Call (254) 652-0444

ONE THIRTY FIVE PRIME

1201 Hewitt Drive • Waco, Texas 76712 • 254-666-3100

Waco's Best Dining Experience



Voted "Best Steak" in Waco 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011 & 2013

One Thirty Five Prime is a classic steakhouse in the traditional sense, serving superior beef and seafood along with the finest wines and liquors.

One Thirty Five Prime is open Monday through Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

We serve only USDA Prime beef and cook your steak to perfection in our 1800 degree oven, pleasing the most discriminating guests.

For a full menu and some of our wine offerings, please visit our website at www.135Prime.com. Call 254.666.3100 for reservations.

USDA Prime Beef <i>Prime beef has a high ratio of marbling with the youngest maturity of beef producing a finer texture and juiciness.</i>	Sashimi Grade Fish <i>Always fresh, top quality sashimi grade seafood is shipped to our restaurant within 18 to 24 hours of harvest.</i>
--	--

• Drive to the back of WestRock Centre for One Thirty Five Prime private self-parking •

Sunny with a Chance of FASHION



CHARLES SYKES | INVISION/AP

The Monique Lhuillier Spring 2014 collection is modeled during Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week in New York Sept. 7.

Students take style forecasting cues from NY Fashion Week

By **HALEY DAVIS**
REPORTER

The models hit the runway last week at New York Fashion Week to show the world what will be in style in spring and summer 2014. Back in Waco, Baylor apparel students are helping bring ever-changing trends seen on the runway.

“The fashion world never sleeps,” said Dr. Lorynn Divita, associate professor of family and consumer sciences.

Divita’s Fashion Trend Analysis and Forecasting class posts on their blog, PersiOso Forecasting, what is happening in fashion now and what it believes will be happening in the future. The blog has received more than 8,000 views in 60 different countries.

This class in both the fall and spring semesters helps produce the annual Baylor Fashion Show. On May 4, this year’s show will display Baylor students’ designs and senior collections.

Divita said that in the fashion world, trends are forecasted two years in advance. Fabric is created, and designers plan out their future collections. In September, designers showcase their spring/summer collections during Fashion Week to notable magazines,

editors and store buyers. These people then get the collections ready to have in stores and in magazines by March. The whole process continues for fall/winter collections, which are presented in February.

Forecasting companies send out “coolhunters,” a term coined in the ’90s, to research current culture, places, art, music, film and nature, traveling the world looking for inspiration. After “coolhunters” have done their research, they then present their findings to fabric creators, designers and large companies.

“We see them on the runway now but will be reading about them and seeing them in stores in March,” Divita said.

Here at Baylor, Divita’s students are giving advice to women on what is trending now and what next fall might hold.

Students said the main trends for women to watch are feminine looks with some edge, including lots of floral, plaids and patterns. Adding spikes or leopard

print provides a glam edge to the upcoming trends.

Mixing prints is no longer considered a fashion “don’t;” florals and plaids can now harmoniously complete an outfit.

“As we move forward in our understanding of fashion, the old rules are no longer valid,” Georgia senior Preston Blackburn wrote on the PreciOso Forecasting blog.

Ankle and over-the-knee boots are reaching their popularity prime, and both these styles can give a simple feminine look some edge.

This coming spring and summer holds new and old trends. Basic colors such as black, white and pastels will once again make an appearance.

“We see them on the runway now but will be reading about them and seeing them in stores in March.”

Dr. Lorynn Divita | Associate Professor, Family Consumer Sciences

Leather will no longer be just for jackets; leather pants, shorts and skirts will take the spotlight.

The loose fit of clothing will be sticking around, but waistlines will drop and hit right at or below the hips. The midi skirt that falls below the knee about mid-calf is predicted to trend as well.

For the past few seasons, bold statement jewelry ruled the scene; now there are statement shoes. Designers are getting adventurous with their shoe designs and using out-there motifs to highlight footwear. No longer focusing only on sky-high heels, designers like Valentino and Jimmy Choo are now producing more fashionable flats.

Many of the senior fashion design students are looking ahead to fall and winter 2014 forecasting while planning their senior collections.

“I go to WGSN when I am looking for trends,” McKinney senior Taylor Allen said, referring to the database that is available for all Baylor students to learn about fashion and trends. Allen is predicting that there will be a more romantic style. Also, trends will continue to be very natural, so the tribal prints will be sticking around.

Fashion trends are always evolving, and Baylor apparel students are help Baylor students stay on top of them.

“Fashion pulls from so many things inspirations, movies, books and artists.” Georgia, Texas, senior Courtney Kapalski said. “I think is will be even more apparent in trends in fall and winter 2014.”

what's coming up?

>> After Dark Variety Show

6:30, 9:30 p.m. Friday in Waco Hall
The annual all-university talent show held during Family Weekend will feature solo, dance, comedy and musical theater performances from students.

>> Baylor Theatre's "Legally Blonde"

Sept. 25-29 Jones Theatre
The smash-hit Broadway musical comes to campus in the theater department's rendition of a ditsy sorority girl turned Harvard grad.

>> The Digital Age in concert

Sept. 26 University Baptist Church
Formerly The David Crowder Band, The Digital Age will perform songs from its debut album, “Evening:Morning,” released on Aug. 13. Also featuring Bellarive.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

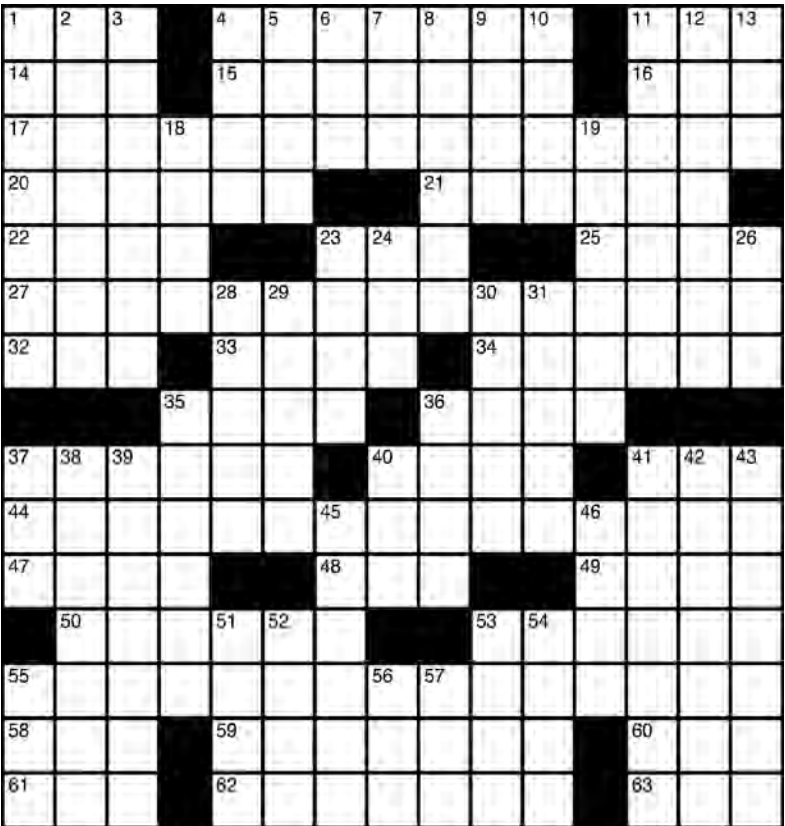


DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at

- Across**
- 1 Breadth of fresh hair?
 - 4 2000s HBO drama set in Utah
 - 11 “Figured it out!”
 - 14 Longtime Parlophone record label owner
 - 15 Valentine sender
 - 16 Submerge
 - 17 A
 - 20 2002 World Series champs
 - 21 Pawn
 - 22 Author Carnegie
 - 23 CPR provider
 - 25 Library sect.
 - 27 AA
 - 32 Venerable ref.
 - 33 Moving line on the ground, maybe
 - 34 Places to perch
 - 35 Rosebud, notably
 - 36 Lean and sinewy
 - 37 Good thing to pass
 - 40 When Bloomsday, which celebrates Joyce’s “Ulysses,” is observed
 - 41 “Just ___ figured!”
 - 44 AAA
 - 47 Profound
 - 48 32-Across cousin of arch.
 - 49 River through the Czech Republic
 - 50 Canadian brewery
 - 53 Doughboy’s helmet
 - 55 AAAA
 - 58 Prefix with tonic
 - 59 Restraining device
 - 60 Carnival setting
 - 61 Messenger developer
 - 62 Office chair mechanisms
 - 63 Email suffix

- Down**
- 1 “There was no choice for us”
 - 2 “That’s mind-blowing!”
 - 3 Laughed nervously, maybe
 - 4 Scene of a lost glass slipper
 - 5 Time to beware
 - 6 Clock-setting std.



- 7 Stewed
- 8 Handel opera written in Italian
- 9 Not hor.
- 10 Consequently
- 11 Slow movements
- 12 Place to lie low
- 13 Make like
- 18 Command to Fido
- 19 Manhattan variety
- 23 Abbr. for dating enthusiasts?
- 24 Hood et al.: Abbr.
- 26 Common cellphone feature, briefly
- 28 Manservant
- 29 Italian : gennaio :: Spanish : ___
- 30 Patterned cloth
- 31 Sticks with a horn
- 35 Visit
- 36 Milquetoast
- 37 Pie material?
- 38 Of no help
- 39 Apply liberally
- 40 Foresail
- 41 Present and accounted for
- 42 Moderately dry, climatwise
- 43 Challenging opening
- 45 Twisty pasta
- 46 It’s mostly made of zinc
- 51 Some NCR devices
- 52 Spring occurrence
- 53 Starbucks order
- 54 Followers: Suff.
- 55 Pep
- 56 Service abbr.
- 57 Pre-A.D.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Position changes paying off for Baylor defense

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

Over the offseason, Baylor tweaked the positions of senior safety Ahmad Dixon and senior nickelback Sam Holl in an effort to improve the Bears' defense throughout the 2013 season.

Dixon, formerly a nickelback, moved to safety in the spring. The move to safety allows Dixon to play in more space and utilize his exceptional speed to track passes in the air and run down opponents.

The physical Holl, moved closer to the line of scrimmage to allow him to play the run.

After two blowout victories over Wofford and Buffalo, the position changes gave paid immediate dividends for a Baylor defense that has allowed a stingy 8.0 points per game.

Baylor is top 20 in Division I in yards allowed per game and rank No. 2 in the NCAA in scoring defense. The Bears have only allowed 16 total points on the season.

The Bears play a 4-2-5 defense typically. In that system, there are two true linebackers [junior Bryce Hager and senior Eddie Lackey] as well as a nickelback. The nickelback is a player who lines up as a linebacker, but also drops back into coverage more than an average linebacker.

"The positions fit their personalities a little bit better," Briles said.

"Ahmad is a gifted guy who can run that's a very dynamic player in his own right. It gives a little more speed on the backside where we can change some coverages."

Dixon is arguably the most talented defensive player on the field for Baylor, and has been there since he arrived on campus as a four-star recruit and top 15 player in his class according to ESPN. There was question that taking him further away from the line of scrimmage could take away from his effectiveness.

In the season opener against Wofford, Dixon showed he could be a difference maker all over the field with his speed and athleticism.

Dixon finished with eight tackles and a tackle for loss against Wofford, and followed it up with a five-tackle performance and blocked extra point against Buffalo.

Holl has struggled at times playing in a pure coverage role at safety. His aggressive tackling was often put to waste and his weaknesses were exposed when he was left out in coverage. Perhaps no game accentuated this more than the West Virginia debacle last season. Baylor's defense allowed 656 yards of passing and Holl contributed two tackles.

"I think nickelback fits me more," Holl said. "I love safety too, but this position allows me to use my strengths more than I did at safety."

With the question marks about coverage, Briles opted to move Holl closer to the line of scrimmage.

"Sam is a ferocious tackler and a great ball player," Briles said. "We think getting him close to the box will help him."

So far the position changes have benefited both players as well as the entire Baylor defense. In the first game against Wofford, Holl finished with four total tackles, to go along with 1.5 sacks and 1.5 tackles for loss. Against Buffalo, Holl led the team in tackles with nine and also recorded a sack, 2.5 tackles for loss and a forced fumble.

The highlight against Buffalo for Holl was forcing a fumble that junior linebacker Bryce Hager picked up and ran 91 yards for a defensive touchdown.

Other defensive players are noticing the effects of Holl's new position.

"Sam has made a tremendous transition," senior linebacker Eddie Lackey said. "I think it's nice for Sam to be down close to the box. He's put on a little bit of weight, and now he's playing just like any other linebacker."

Briles is encouraged by the play of both Holl and Dixon, as well as the overall defense.

"I think the transition has been real good," Briles said. "Sam has made some plays and Ahmad's been very dynamic. It's been a good mix so far for both of them."

Dixon thinks there is room



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior safety Ahmad Dixon and junior linebacker Bryce Hager team up to tackle a Wofford defender in Baylor's 69-3 victory on Aug. 31 at Floyd Casey Stadium. Dixon's position switch to safety has paid dividends for Baylor.

for improvement, but is confident heading forward.

"So far, I think we're getting the hang of it," Dixon said. "We're learning the position better and it's helping us out greatly."

Baylor football returns at 3 p.m. Saturday against ULM at Floyd Casey Stadium.

No. 9 Soccer bolstered by senior backline

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

Offense wins games, but defense wins championships. No. 9 Baylor soccer puts extra emphasis on its stout backline. The defense is the bread and butter of the team and a central reason why Baylor has a 29-game unbeaten streak.

Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson prides herself on implementing her system of team defense. With the extra emphasis put on that position, having a strong backline is vital to the Bears success.

"I feel good," Jobson said. "They are playing solid. They're playing tough and they're going to have to definitely bring that on Friday."

The backline sets the tone of the game because in Jobson's team defense, every position player is required to play defense at some point of the game. In this system, communication is key because if a

defender gets beat, another player must step up and defend.

"It's really important to communicate since it's man to help defense," Polley said. "You're going to get beat at times and you can't just be focused only on your man. You have to be aware of what is going on around you."

There will be times when the Bears have trouble generating offense. Against McNeese State, Baylor took 32 shots but failed to put one in the net. The defense limited the Cowgirls to five shots.

Underclassmen make up the majority of the defense, but senior defenders Taylor Heatherly and Selby Polley lead the way. As the only two upperclassmen on defense, Jobson puts more pressure on them to perform.

"Because of my position, Marci is really big on me being a vocal leader," Heatherly said. "She refers to me as the general. A lot of the times it's just talking, communicating because I have girls who are

working so hard in front of me. A lot of the time my job is to give little reminders and to keep everyone tuned in and keep everything organized because I can see the field from where I am. I'm not marking, so I don't necessarily have to worry about always tracking a girl."

Baylor is the only team in the Big 12 without a loss and has only given up one goal in eight matches. The Bears have limited opponent's shots this season, giving up only 71 shots. Baylor has held opponent shot percentage to .014.

"Taylor is big on communicating with us since she sees the entire field," Polley said. "We all have to step up together when the ball is on the other side, and we have to be on the same page. We're all in a solid line together not dropped off too far and Klossy [junior goalkeeper Michelle Kloss] has to be talking to us to let us know what's going on behind us."

When Baylor scores, it's hard to retaliate because it takes off



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior defender Taylor Heatherly kicks the ball in Baylor's 4-0 victory over Cal Poly on Sept. 13 at Betty Lou Mays Field.

pressure from the backfield which makes the defense stronger. The psychological effect it has on other position players can be noted by

the aggressive style displayed after scoring. The backfield tightens up, making it difficult for opposing teams to score.

Baylor Volleyball

A quick recap of Baylor volleyball's win against Rice in Houston

The Baylor Bears defeated Rice in four sets to earn their first road win of the season and to improve their record to 5-7.

The Bears lost the first set to Rice 18-25.

Following the first set loss, Baylor found a groove and won the next three sets to put away Rice and earn the victory.

Baylor won the second set 25-21 and won the third set by the same score 25-21.

In the fourth set, the Bears played their best volleyball of the night by winning 25-14 in impressive fashion.

With seven service aces, the Bears set a team-season high.

The Bears will stay in Houston for the Flo Hyman Collegiate Cup where they will face North Texas, LSU and Houston throughout Friday and Saturday.

For a full recap of Baylor's victory, please go to baylorlariat.com

Satisfying your craving with **crāv** healthy takeout at Gourmet Gallery.

Gluten Free, Vegetarian, Vegan & Dairy-Free items AVAILABLE WEEKLY.

Tuesday - Friday 10 AM - 6 PM • Saturday 10AM - 3 PM

2056 N. Valley Mills at Cobbs • GourmetGalleryWaco.com

FREE

HEALTHY MUFFIN OR GRANOLA BAR **crāv**

WITH ANY **crāv** PURCHASE

Offer Expires 10/15/13

ENGINEER YOUR CAREER... MASTER YOUR FUTURE

Rice University's **Professional Master's Program in Bioengineering**

Advanced engineering courses with focus areas in

- **Tissue Engineering and Biomechanics**
- **Biomaterials and Drug Delivery**
- **Biomedical Imaging and Diagnostics**

Plus

Electives in Project Management, Entrepreneurship, Communication and Professional Development

One of the nation's top 10 bioengineering programs

State-of-the-art facilities with cutting edge technology

Internationally recognized faculty

Partner of the Texas Medical Center—the largest medical center in the world

Follow the Blue Signs

BUZZARD SWAMP BILLY'S

Bringin' the Bayou to Waco

100 N. I-35

Senator, Texas Board of Ed clash over charters

By WILL WEISSERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A top state senator said Wednesday that a new law dramatically expanding the number of charter schools allowed in Texas might never have passed if the authority to approve new charters hadn't been stripped from the State Board of Education.

Dan Patrick heads the influential Education Committee in the Texas Senate and authored the law, which the Legislature approved overwhelmingly. It increases the maximum number of charter schools licenses from 215 now to 305 by 2019 — the largest expansion of its kind in Texas since 2001.

It also shifts approval of new charters from the State Board of Education to Michael Williams, the commissioner of education appointed by Gov. Rick Perry.

That's angered many of the board's 15 members, some of whom have noted publicly that they're elected while Williams is not.

Patrick is a tea-party favorite from Houston who is running for lieutenant governor.

Appearing before the board to explain his law, he said there was no intention to punish the board. But he also conceded: "There are members in the Legislature, in both parties, that didn't want you involved at all."

He said their ranks were "not

a lot, but enough to make a difference in a bill."

Patrick said some of his colleagues believe the board already has enough to do setting academic curriculum and approving textbooks for use in classrooms.

He did not mention the concerns of some lawmakers that the board has in the past been dominated by social conservatives who have tried to promote ideological agendas in classrooms.

For now, the state has issued 209 charter licenses.

Because operators can use a single license to run multiple campuses, Texas has about 500 total charter schools educating about 154,000 children, or around 3 percent of its nearly 5.1 million public school students.

Board member David Bradley, a Beaumont Republican and outspoken proponent of charter schools, noted Wednesday that Perry and Williams are also major charter-backers.

But the governor isn't seeking re-election next year.

"If we had a Gov. Wendy Davis, would you still have done the same thing?" Bradley asked, referring to the Democratic state senator who is mulling a gubernatorial run.

Patrick responded: "I can't tell you what the next commissioner's going to do or the next governor is going to do. ... But, at the end of the day, there was a compromise made."

That's because the initial bill sought to completely erase the cap on charter school licenses and create a special body to oversee what Patrick assumed would be a flood of new charter applications.

But to win bipartisan support, Patrick softened his bill to allow for a far more gradual expansion of charters schools while scrapping the idea of a new approval group.

The original plan for a separate charter approval authority came from a national advocacy group that helped Patrick draft the initial legislation.

When pressed about that, Patrick got testy, saying it was up to the Legislature — not the Board of Education — to debate legislation.

"That's our purview," he snapped. "OK?"

In a subsequent interview, Patrick said he thought the tone of the meeting stayed positive.

He also clarified that while the commissioner now will prepare a list of charter licenses he would like to approve each year, the Board of Education can still veto any it wishes.

Its members cannot, however, put charter applications the commissioner has already decided to deny back on the approval list.

"It is real power," Patrick said. "The commissioner cannot approve a charter without the permission of the State Board of Education."



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Starr of the show

Kenn Starr speaks to a crowd of Deans List students Wednesday at the Deans' Reception in Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

ENROLLMENT

from Page 1

that increasing Baylor's enrollment is not a focus of the university. Fogleman said the real achievement is the increase in retention rates and diversity.

The retention rate of first-time freshmen since 2010 has increased by 6.3 percent in three years. The current rate is 88.2 percent, according to Baylor's latest Institutional Research and Testing report.

Dr. Sinda K. Vanderpool, assistant vice provost for academic enrollment management, said in the media release that for a university as large as Baylor, the significant

increase in retention rates is unusual.

"We have been able to make this progress because the faculty and staff campuswide believe that every Baylor student can successfully graduate," Vanderpool said.

Vanderpool said faculty involvement, scholarship funding and the use of MAP-Works has attributed to the university's unprecedented successful retention rate.

MAP-Works, a data collection and survey administration service used by Baylor, has allowed the faculty and staff to better understand

students and increase retention rates by considering non-academic factors such as motivation and the sense of belonging, Vanderpool said.

Baylor's media release also noted the increase in minority enrollment totaling 33.9 percent, a 0.5 percent increase from last year and the highest it has been in the university's 168-year history. Out-of-state freshman enrollment has also increased more than 3 percent since last year and now stands at 29.3 percent.

COLLEGE

from Page 1

with him praising the work being done "to make sure that no child in Buffalo has to miss out on a college education because they can't pay for it."

The private colleges typically promise tuition for students from families earning less than \$75,000 per year, but Dartmouth has raised the family income limit to \$100,000.

In addition, Cornell, Dartmouth, Rice, Rhodes and Sewanee

will cover the full cost of attendance, including room and board, instead of tuition only.

"Rice University has a socio-economically diverse student body that includes a number of first-generation students, so the Say Yes to Education program should feel very welcome here," said Chris Munoz, the Houston university's vice president for enrollment. "If these kids work hard, Rice could be in their future, and we're going to

do our part to help them get here."

For students from families with incomes above \$75,000 and who attend private colleges, Say Yes provides \$5,000 scholarships.

"Higher education remains one of the clearest paths to the middle class in this country, and it must be within reach for anyone willing to work their hardest and earn their degree," Gillibrand said.

Say Yes expects to expand to more cities.

WATER

from Page 1

to go towards building wells through Living Water International," Baker said. "It's around \$40,000 to build one well."

Cedar Park junior Molly Moorhead, president of The Wells Project at Baylor, said besides Crowd Rise, students have an array of ways to donate money to help fund the cause.

"Living Water can also take donations and so can The Wells Project through an app for the 10 Days," Moorhead said. "I think the biggest thing to be doing is to get the word out about all the ways people can donate. So many people drink dirty water, and as a result of that, they can't go to school, women can't work because they have to walk to the wells, and people get sick and die."

Rosenberg senior Matthew Reid, who is involved with The Wells Project at Baylor, said it's not only important that people donate to The Wells Project to save lives, but to become aware of what is happening in the world.

"We try to do a lot of things to get people to come out and talk with them about the water crisis," Reid said. "The 10 Days event is our main event this fall, but we'll also have concerts, a Pancake Palooza and other events throughout the semester."

We want people to become aware of these people's needs."

Reid said last year the fundraising was a huge success.

"I believe a lot of people were impacted," Reid said. "I think that people here in the Baylor community are very willing to give to others and by participating in The Wells Project. It allows people to help out a community without having to go all the way to Rwanda."

Baker said by people donating and becoming aware of the Wells Project and enabling Living Water International to bring wells to Rwanda, they could really make a difference.,

"When The Wells Project raises money and Living Water International goes to build the wells, they also do a wash program for the people there to teach them about sanitation and hygiene," Baker said. "The Wells Project is so important because just by donating it's helping communities move away from poverty and sickness and get the water they need."

To learn more about The Wells Project or about making a donation, visit www.wellsproject.com or email Molly_Moorhead@baylor.edu.

LIKES

from Page 1

Court has held is substantive speech." The case was sent back to the lower court.

Menlo Park-based Facebook and the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed friend of court briefs in the case, applauded Wednesday's ruling.

"This ruling rightly recognizes that the First Amendment protects free speech regardless of the venue, whether a sentiment is expressed in the physical world or online," Ben Wizner, director

of the ACLU Speech, Privacy & Technology Project, said in a written statement. "The Constitution doesn't distinguish between 'liking' a candidate on Facebook and supporting him in a town meeting or public rally."

An attorney representing Roberts, the sheriff, did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment, nor did an attorney representing the employees.

COUPONS

COUPONS

COLLIN STREET BAKERY

with Coffee Bar and Deli-Cafe

\$2.00 for 1 Dozen Cookies

I-35 Exit 338A

(5 mins north of Campus)

exp. 10/31/13

Limit one per customer

YOUR COUPON HERE

Advertising your business on our coupon page is GREAT EXPOSURE FOR THE PRICE!

For more information, call 710-3407.

YOUR COUPON HERE

Advertising your business on our coupon page is GREAT EXPOSURE FOR THE PRICE!

For more information, call 710-3407.

YOUR COUPON HERE

Advertising your business on our coupon page is GREAT EXPOSURE FOR THE PRICE!

For more information, call 710-3407.

Kwik Kar

BRAKES • A/C
TUNE-UPS • FLEET ACCT.
STATE INSPECTION

10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE

\$5 OFF

1812 N. VALLEY MILLS DR.

(254)772-0454 • mikekwikkar@aol.com

Every Thursday!

ADVERTISE 254.710.3407

Don't See What You're Looking For? → Tell Your Favorite Business About Our Coupon Page And See What They Have To Offer!