



Friday | October 18, 2013

# From ashes to tats

Many people use  
body art to cope  
with death

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

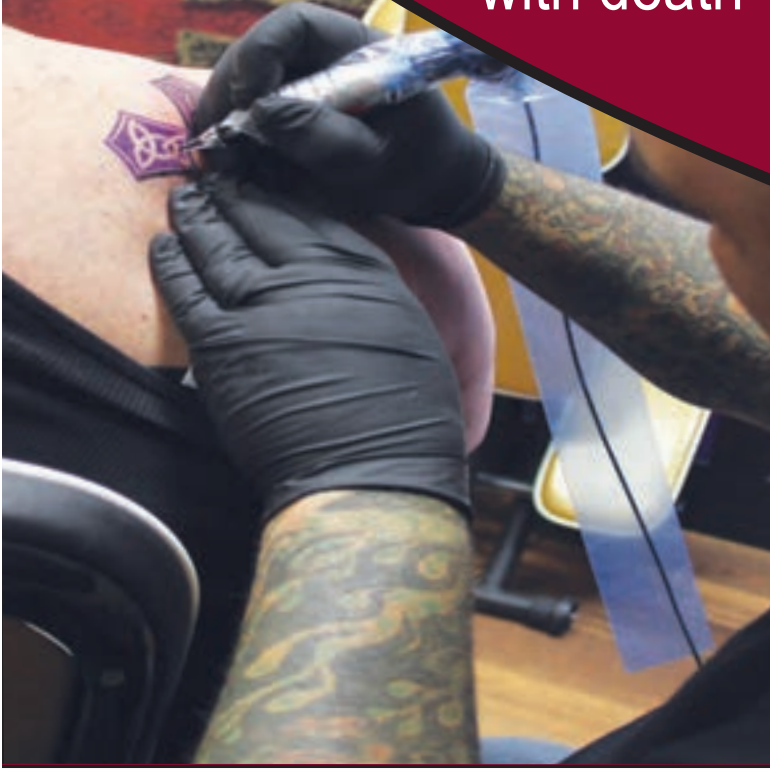
In a world of fleeting moments and memories, the 21st century has embraced an old idea to hold on to the past forever — tattoos.

Dr. Candi Cann, assistant professor in the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core, has researched in detail the many ways people are choosing to remember the dead. Specifically, she has studied the occurrence of makeshift roadside memorials, Internet memorials, car decal memorials and tattoos.

"People have a need to remember the dead and these memorials are a response to disappearing religious rituals surrounding the dead," Cann said. "You see a lot of memorials instead of traditional religious funerals. You also see a rise in cremation, so you have the corpse disappearing from our everyday experience."

Cann said funeral services were once held in a family's home with the body in the house and, in some cultures, family members would wash the body before the burial. It was a hands-on

SEE **TATTOO**, page A10



## Student alliance brings talents to life

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
REPORTER

The artistic passions of Baylor students can now be expanded and shared.

Austin sophomore Nathan Elequin has created an independent organization that helps Baylor students pursue their creative talents.

Elequin said he is giving Baylor students a chance to explore their passions and become better at doing what they love by joining Bearthology, a collaborative group of students who are interested in different aspects of the arts.

Students who have talents in music, dance, film, poetry, visual and digital art, graphic design, theater speech or photography make up the organization.

Elequin said he came up with the idea of Bearthology when he was a freshman at Baylor.

"I explored a lot of organizations," Elequin said. "Swing Dancing, After Dark, Uproar, you name it. But I realized I had the most fun sitting down and producing music for my friends. I loved the experience when their face lit up when their music was heard. So I decided to get everyone together and make a network."

Elequin spent this last summer researching and working on plans to create this network, now known as Bearthology.

"I researched aggregators and wanted to do a lot more with people's passions," he said. "I wanted to take music and put it on iTunes, maybe get some writing and get it on Nooks and at Barnes and Nobles. I want to do that for people."

Now, Bearthology is up and running and has 48 active artists, all hoping for their art to become known and to become professional artists one day.

The purpose of Bearthology is to help produce student's talents to achieve these goals. All departments work with one another on different projects to show each department's set of skills. Whether making a song, filming a video or writing poetry, students work together to make a finished product. A singer could record a song and then a music video could be made by other departments, such as film and digital and visual art.

"We emphasize collaboration. It maximizes the potential to be discovered one day by helping each other," Elequin said. "They get the experience and thrill of trying new things and then also have the opportunity to promote one another."

Rockwell sophomore Taylor Neely, an officer of photography for Bearthology, said she thinks the aspect of collaboration the coolest thing about the organization.

"The collaboration between departments of Bearthology is great," Neely said. "The poets will write something and then give it to the

SEE **TALENT**, page A20

## Three generations later, the legacy continues

This family doesn't mess around when it comes to bleeding the green, gold

By RAYNE BROWN  
REPORTER

Three generations and 14 family members — a family of Baylor legacies.

A resonating family presence on campus doesn't give legacy students any preferential treatment over an average Baylor student. Waco junior Rachael Brown and Dallas sophomore Katy Beth Holstead know this all too well. They are cousins, and are only a small portion of the long-standing Allen legacy family.

Dr. A. Dale Allen, a recently retired professor from the Hankamer School of Business, and his wife, Anita Allen, both attended and met at Baylor.

Since then, the green and gold has held strong in their family.

The Allens sent four of their five children to Baylor. From those four children, eight out of 16 grandchildren currently attend Baylor as well.

"We definitely all love Baylor," Brown said. "So many of us have gone to Baylor so it's like that's our thing. We're just a Baylor family."

Baylor has been in the family for years, but each family member's experience has been different. Whether it's differences in time periods, majors or the ending of a legacy at Floyd Casey, each person has had an individual experience. Even a multitude of campus visits can't compare to of-



COURTESY PHOTO | BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Dr. A. Dale Allen and his wife, Anita Allen, started their family legacy at Baylor three generations ago. Now, eight of their grandchildren keep the tradition by embracing life at BU.

ficially being a Baylor Bear.

Holstead said that before coming to Baylor she had spent a lot of time on campus with her brother and cousins, but still wasn't sure of what to expect when she be-

came a student.

"It was actually better," Holstead said. "It wasn't like I was defined as their cousin

SEE **LEGACY**, page A20

## Despite rain, stadium on track to open fall 2014

By MALEESA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

The construction of the new Baylor Stadium, projected to be open by the first football game of 2014, is on schedule.

"It's an aggressive schedule from the very start," said Jim Heley, the senior project manager for Austin-Flintco. "We knew that going in."

Heley was referring to the six-day workweeks that construction crews often carry out. Brian Nicholson, associate vice president for facility, planning and construction, said some workdays can range from 18 to 24 hours.

This pace has been kept from the beginning of the project. Nicholson said last week he estimated 470 workers to be on site and anticipates between 600 to 700 workers in the late fall or early spring.

"Our focus here at this point has been getting the structure up," Nicholson said. "Now we're going to focus on getting the windows in and the roof on so we can start building out some of the finished spaces here in the club and suites."

Though the project is currently on schedule, the weather has been an obstacle. Heley said they will probably have to work this Sunday because of weather setbacks that occurred this week. Rain prevents the pouring of concrete and working with cranes becomes dangerous. According to the National Weather Service, Waco has received 3.59 inches of rain in the past week.

"The rain certainly is not helpful at least to the project, but I'm sure the community and the state of Texas appreciates it," Nicholson said. "If we could find a way for it to rain everywhere but there it would be a ben-

SEE **STADIUM**, page A19



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Construction for Baylor stadium has been going full speed since the start. It is set to open in the fall of 2014.

### NEWS p. A4

Two more students have been arrested in relation to the high-profile drug bust near campus.



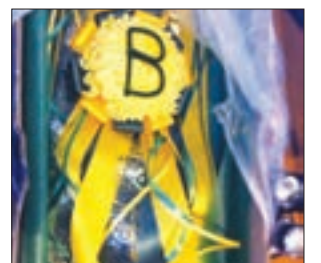
### SPORTS p. B1

Baylor looks to stay undefeated against Iowa State and control its Big 12 destiny.



### A&E p. C6

Remember mums? Baylor is doing a throwback by selling the years-old homecoming staple.



## Inside



## Breast cancer awareness shouldn't be this profitable

It's October, and that means it's breast cancer awareness month. Cancer is a horrible disease that scientists will hopefully find a cure for soon, and during breast cancer awareness month, people are called to donate toward research organizations.

Some organizations, however, have turned these pink ribbons into green stacks of cash.

The NFL gives its players pink gloves, shoes, towels and equipment to draw attention to breast cancer. To raise money, the NFL started "A Crucial Catch," a program that sells pink NFL accessories, apparel and regular items adorned with the famous pink ribbon.

One hundred percent of the net proceeds are donated to the American Cancer Society, according to the NFL.

What the NFL does not tell you is what ESPN's Darren Rovell released.

For every \$100 in pink NFL gear sold, \$50 goes to the retailer, \$37.50 goes to the manufacturer and the NFL takes \$1.25.

This leaves \$11.25 for the American Cancer Society, but the buck doesn't stop there.

Of that original \$100, only \$8.01 goes toward actual cancer research. The rest goes to the American Cancer Society's other expenses.

The NFL is drawing a lot of attention toward breast cancer, and that is certainly admirable. Now the league just needs to put its money where its mouth is.

This means it needs to stop making a profit off of breast cancer awareness and start pushing part of its own revenue, which Forbes estimates will be more than \$9 billion, toward the cause.

The American Cancer Society doesn't get off scot-free either. According to the Charity Navigator website, the American Cancer Society uses 71.2 percent of its income to fund actual research and services related to breast cancer.

While we applaud the company for being transparent with how its money is allocated, it needs to funnel more money into research and services.

Charity Watch claims that the American Cancer Society CEO John R. Seffrin received \$2.4 million in compensation in the 2009-2010 fiscal year.

The American Cancer Society spent nearly \$20 million more than it took in, and this forced the company to reassess how it distributes money.

According to its most recent 990 IRS filings, Seffrin's compensation is down to more than \$832,000.

Some say that this is still too much for a nonprofit company. New York, New Jersey, Florida and Massachusetts have all attempted to put a cap on highly compensated employees at nonprofit organizations that receive public funding. Massachusetts attempted to cap executive pay at \$500,000.

Florida took this a lot further and tried to set its cap at \$130,000.

No such legislation has gotten enough support to become law, however.

While Seffrin's pay was slashed, another highly compensated employee received a raise.

According to the organization's 990 IRS filings, Nancy Brinker, founder and chair of Global Strategy for Susan G. Komen, received \$417,000 for the 2010-2011 fiscal year, but the company decided to raise her total compensation to \$696,717.

Unfortunately, this problem of highly compensated employees extends to many more charities.

According to Bloomberg, CEOs of the largest U.S. foundations and charities receive an average annual compensation of nearly \$430,000, and this number is trending upward.

In theory, these organizations exist to help those impacted by cancer. In practice, they are profiting off caring people who want to help.

Cancer is not a business. If you would like to help people in need instead of pouring money into greedy pockets, do your homework and find out where your money is actually going. The Charity Navigator website will give you a breakdown of how a charity allocates its funds.

Find a responsible charity and donate to it.

In the case of the NFL, the American Cancer Society and Susan G. Komen, you won't like where your money goes.



## United States soccer fans should be proud of team's win

The U.S. national soccer team had the decision resting at its feet on whether or not to guarantee Mexico's elimination from World Cup qualification.

All it had to do was lose against Panama on Tuesday night. Deep into stoppage time, down 2-1, midfielder Graham Zusi and forward Aron Johannsson scored to give the U.S. a comeback 3-2 win.

This win stirred up plenty of controversy among U.S. fans. Should the U.S. have given up so that Mexico wouldn't qualify?

America is about having a winner's mentality. Why are the Olympics so popular in America? It's because we like to watch our country dominate across the tournament every four years.

We are the winners, and Ameri-



Jeffrey Swindoll | Reporter

cans want to see winners on their national soccer team as well. We want to be the best.

Many fans, such as myself, were watching the game on Tuesday ac-

tually hoping the U.S. would end up losing the Panama game. That way, Mexico would be disqualified.

Surely, U.S. fans should want nothing more than to see Mexico, their arch rivals, suffer the embarrassment of missing out on the World Cup in Brazil next summer.

On the contrary, U.S. fans should want nothing more than the U.S. team to be ruthless in its pursuit to win and get the job done no matter the circumstances.

Say what you want about the U.S. foolishly helping out their long-standing bitter rival across the border in Mexico, but the U.S. got this result for no one but themselves. This result is about Americans stamping their superiority in North American soccer for all to see.

I believe the 3-2 score line on Tuesday night against Panama is a testament to how far the national team has come.

A U.S. team, made up largely of reserve players, went into an incredibly hostile environment in Panama, gave up two goals, faced a team that had every reason to be motivated to beat the U.S., and still managed to fight to solidify the win.

Mexican announcers who were calling the U.S. and Panama game were actually commending the U.S. and criticizing their own national team as the U.S. gifted Mexico with the goal they needed for qualifying.

The announcers said directly to Mexican players on Azteca TV, "You didn't earn anything to wear

our colors. The USA, with subs, with many subs as the visiting team, shows us once again what the USA is all about ... how to play this game with dignity, how to approach the sport."

The announcers went on to call the Mexican team a bunch of "punks" and "arrogant" players. And finally, they said what many Mexicans believed would never be true, "America is better than Mexico in soccer."

Should Americans be mad that their national team gave Mexico a lifeline to qualify?

I'll answer with another question: Who cares?

The U.S. team does not operate on anyone else's terms. This team showed the rest of CONCACAF (North America's governing soc-

cer confederation) exactly what it takes to be the best in North America — relentlessness, chemistry, belief and pure grit to grind out the tough results.

That's where the great victory for the U.S. is. We earned our respect from some teams that consider us inferior to theirs, and the other teams that thought they were on the same level as us were reminded of where they really stand.

We showed them that we don't care what they think or what they say. We want to be the best, and Tuesday showed the rest of the region just that.

We are the best in CONCACAF, without question. We earned it.

Jeffrey Swindoll is a sophomore journalism major from Miami. He is a reporter for the Lariat.

### Lariat Letters

## Class regulation a bad idea for BU

As with any university, there are likely some classes or professors at Baylor that are not conducive to excellent learning.

However, the Oct. 17 Lariat editorial, "Regulated curriculum helps BU," prescribes a vague solution that could very well do more harm than good.

The Lariat is correct in articulating the importance of professor reviews. Thoughtful, honest feedback can be extremely useful to professors and department heads. But if the goal is to facilitate the best possible learning process, it is illogical to argue that "courses should be regulated for leveled experience."

Just as in other levels of schooling, teachers themselves, not administrators, are the best equipped to manage their classes. The Lariat keeps mentioning "regulation" without outlining a plan for how this would happen.

How can courses be regulated for "across-the-board equality" without violating academic freedom and eliminating personal teaching styles?

The Lariat goes on to argue, "With across-the-board equality for all sections of courses, students get the best shot at the quality education they paid Baylor to give them." I couldn't disagree more.

A blind mandate for perfect equality leads to suppression of personal differences between professors and a robotic repetition of information on a screen. Let professors teach things in different ways. Students have ways of talking to each other to determine which professor's class structure may best fit their needs.

Even if you take a class in which the teaching style is difficult, it hardly means you don't have a "fair shot at getting an A," as the Lariat argues.

In Stephen R. Covey's revolutionary book, "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," he speaks against this reactive mindset. "Instead of reacting to or worrying about conditions over which they have little or no control, proactive people focus their time and energy on things they can control."

Requirements for classes are clearly outlined, and there are existing systems and procedures to follow if a professor is unhelpful or disrespectful. The way to reform bad teaching is through reviews and evaluations. Arguing for a vague, undefined system of "regulation" will not help us achieve the most out of our Baylor education.

Danny Huizinga  
Chicago junior

## Baylor entrepreneurs inspire current Bears

In light of this week being midterm week for most students, I find the recent article about three Baylor entrepreneurs who have launched a studying site to be very motivating.

For most students, our main avenue of studying is restricted to taking good notes, talking to peers and also our professors. This innovating idea of an online study interface will really benefit students, especially those who miss class and are unable to take notes. These three students truly found a correlation between studying and technology.

Their technique in making this a social site but one not like Facebook is genius to me. I also liked the fact that, this site will also be compatible with our mobile devices.

Students can say bye-bye to those .50 cent notebooks, because with this innovation, students can take notes on their phones and have it saved to their online profile.

This grabbed my attention because for Generation Y-ers, social media is the main source of our daily lives, so for the site to have an atmosphere of a social network but only focusing on collaborative studying is a good marketing tool to help them gain popularity, compared to their competitors.

This new way of renewing the way students study is an innovation that, in my opinion, will change the talks in the library.

Valerie Soyinka  
Collierville, Tenn. senior

## Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

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# Baylor homecoming parade to include international flags

By CLAIRE CAMERON  
REPORTER

International students from 73 countries will showcase their Baylor spirit Saturday at the homecoming parade.

International students and students part of the Global Living and Learning program will come together and carry flags from different countries from all across the world.

San Diego senior Hayley Gibson, an International Student Relations student worker, helped organize the flags for the parade.

Gibson said having international and American students come together to walk in the parade was a great way to present the diversity of Baylor and the students who study here.

"It's encouraging to see how global our Baylor community is," Gibson said.

Gibson said she has been part

of the parade for the last three years and many of the students who participate in the parade have a lot of pride in their country.

"Many of the students come dressed in traditional clothes or outfits from their home country," she said. "Those who participate are proud to represent their country when they are so far away from home."

Australian graduate student Ben Cooper said he will be participating in the parade.

"This is the first American university I've been to and I wanted to experience that iconic American college tradition of homecoming so I was keen on getting involved in the event," Cooper said.

He will be carrying Australia's flag and said he is looking forward to representing his home country.

"I think it's a truly unique opportunity and a lot of fun," he said.

Cooper also said he is a big football fan and after the parade,

he is excited to watch the football game.

"I'm a big fan of American football," he said. "It's a good time to be a Baylor Bears fan."

Finland exchange student Elina Bruk said she will also participate in the parade.

"I got an email asking if any international students wanted to sign up to hold a flag in the parade, and I thought there is probably no one else from Finland here at Baylor, and I would like to hold that flag," Bruk said.

Bruk said this is her first time to come to Texas and she is looking forward to being a part of the homecoming tradition.

"I wanted to participate in something important to Baylor because I will only be here for one semester and I think this is a really fun and unique way to do that," Bruk said.

She said she is glad American students will also participate in the



COURTESY ART

Baylor homecoming parade 2012 included flags from several countries, with students carrying them as they walked through Waco.

parade with the international students.

"It's good for everyone to participate and come together in something so special to Baylor," she said.

Cooper said he is excited to show off the Australian flag and is looking forward to seeing all the different countries represented in one place.

"It's a big wide world out there and for students to see all of us carrying our nations' flags will be really special and a great experience not just for us but for all the people watching," he said.

Gibson said she was also gearing up to be a part of the parade.

"I'm an international studies major, so I love different cultures," Gibson said. "It's really special and

exciting to see so many cultures from all over the world come together and participate in one of our treasured traditions."

The parade will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday at Eighth Street and Austin Avenue. From there, it will go down Austin Avenue, make a right on Fourth Street and progress down Fifth Street. It will be broadcast live at 9 a.m. on KCEN-TV .6.

# Two more students arrested in connections with drug ring

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Two more Baylor students have been arrested in connection to the high-grade marijuana drug ring discovered near Baylor's campus in August, said Lt. Joe Coy, the criminal investigator for the McGregor Police Department.

Baylor junior Jay Kumar, 19, was arrested and charged with possession of controlled substances and senior Baba M. Fahnbulleh, 22, was arrested and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance.

This is Kumar's second drug related arrest. Kumar was first charged with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana Oct. 4

after investigators linked him to the drug ring, though Coy could not reveal how exactly he was linked. A search warrant of his residence near the 100 block of Breckenridge Drive was issued the same day.

Kumar was released after he posted a bail bond of \$1,000, according to McLennan County Jail records.

Significant amounts of marijuana, mushrooms, traces of ecstasy and Adderall were found in Kumar's residence and after further lab analysis, investigators found cause for further charges and issued a second warrant for possession of controlled substances, Coy said.

Coy said Kumar and other Baylor students were wandering

in a cemetery in Hubbard as part of prank on Oct. 16 when police arrived to check on a disturbance.

Coy said after police discovered Kumar was wanted, he was taken to Hill County Jail. He posted a bail bond of \$10,000 the same day and was released, according to Hill County Jail records.

As a result of Kumar's arrest, Fahnbulleh decided to turn himself in to McLennan County authori-

ties Thursday morning, Coy said. He was charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance and was released later the same day after posting a bail bond of \$20,000.

Baylor Police and the McGregor Police Department have been working in conjunction with each other to identify students involved in the drug ring, Coy said.

Some of the focus is moving off campus, but several students are still being evaluated, Coy said. Because the investigation is still ongoing, Coy could not say exactly how many students were being looked at or if any arrests were pending.

The investigation, which was sparked after three former Baylor

students and one Baylor graduate were arrested in connection with

a \$30,000 to \$40,000 marijuana ring, originally led to the investigation of more than 50 Baylor students who police said were customers.

McGregor, Lorena and Baylor police departments, in cooperation with the Drug Enforcement Administration, served two warrants less than one mile from campus Aug. 28 and found marijuana,

prescription pills, packaging materials, weapons and more than \$12,000 in two residences, according to the McGregor Police Department. The main customer base of the suspected distributors was the Baylor student body, but Coy said the investigation has since narrowed.

"The investigation is starting to come to a close," Coy said. "I think the message of our investigation has come across."

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said because of the sensitive nature of the investigation, he could not comment on the involvement of Baylor Police Department in the investigation other than confirming the department is working alongside McGregor police.



Fahnbulleh



Kumar

## Baylor Homecoming

Dining Services Extended Hours

Friday, October 18th - Saturday October 19th

### Retail Dining Locations

<p><b>SUB</b></p> <p>Friday: 10:30am - 11:00pm</p> <p>Saturday: 10:30am - 8:00pm</p>	<p><b>POD/Red Mango</b></p> <p>Friday - Saturday</p> <p>12:00pm - 12:00am</p>	<p><b>Panda Express</b></p> <p>Friday: 10:30am - 8:00pm</p> <p>Saturday: 10:30am - 3:00pm</p>
<p><b>Atrium Cafe</b></p> <p>Friday: 7:30am - 3:00pm</p> <p>Saturday: Closed</p>	<p><b>Einsteins</b></p> <p>Friday: 7:00am - 11:00pm</p> <p>Saturday: 7:00am - 12:00pm</p>	<p><b>Starbucks Moody</b></p> <p>Friday: 7:30am - 11:00pm</p> <p>Saturday: 7:00am - 10:30pm</p>
<p><b>Quiznos</b></p> <p>Friday: 10:30am - 6:00pm</p> <p>Saturday: 10:30am - 2:00pm</p>	<p><b>BSB Food Court</b></p> <p>Friday: 10:30am - 3:00pm</p> <p>Saturday: Closed</p>	<p><b>POD Speight</b></p> <p>Friday: 7:30am - 3:00pm</p> <p>Saturday: Closed</p>

### Residential Dining Locations

<p><b>Collins</b></p> <p>Friday</p> <p>7:00am - 2:00pm</p> <p>Saturday: Closed</p>	<p><b>Penland</b></p> <p>Friday</p> <p>7:00am - 10:00am</p> <p>10:45am - 3:00pm</p> <p>4:30pm - 7:30pm</p> <p>Saturday</p> <p>6:00am - 9:00am</p> <p>10:30am - 7:00pm</p>	<p><b>Memorial</b></p> <p>Friday</p> <p>7:00am - 10:00am</p> <p>10:45am - 2:30pm</p> <p>5:00pm - 8:00pm</p> <p>Saturday: Closed</p>	<p><b>East Village</b></p> <p>Friday</p> <p>7:00am - 10:00am</p> <p>10:45am - 3:00pm</p> <p>4:30pm - 8:30pm</p> <p>Saturday</p> <p>10:45 - 3:00pm</p>
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ZETA TAU ALPHA	CHI OMEGA
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	PI BETA PHI
SING ALLIANCE	KAPPA OMEGA TAU

Poster designed by Cathlyn Jamison



# Shuttles expand, carry hundreds of students daily

By HENRY ECKELS  
REPORTER

The question of whether to take the bus or drive yourself to campus might be the most insignificant and simultaneously the most crucial decision that a Baylor student makes.

The Baylor University Shuttle, or BUS, is a system of transportation operated by Waco Transit in coordination with the Baylor Department of Parking and Transportation services.

Matt Penney, Baylor's director of parking and transportation services, said the BUS system only had one route when it was first established.

"It started about 15 years ago, out of a need to get students from one place to another," Penney said. "When it originated the only route was around the housing on the south side of campus, and it evolved from there."

Penney said as more routes were created and more buses were acquired over the next few years, the BUS system also became more efficient.

"For a while the routes suffered from a lack of focus and they were

taking about 30 to 45 minutes to run their full course," Penney said. "Then each route got a specific purpose."

Penney said the BUS system has experienced marked increases in ridership over the course of just a few years.

The Baylor buses travel on three different routes between 7:25 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. on weekdays. The three routes consist of Baylor Red, Baylor Blue and the DASH. There is also a late-night bus that stops by the Moody Library from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

"Our total ridership has increased by 20 percent in just the past year," Penney said. "The Baylor Red route alone services well over 800 students per day."

Baylor students who regularly commute to campus with the BUS system have expressed mixed feelings about the transportation service.

Danville, Calif., junior Brandon Hoff, who lives at the Outpost Apartments, said the Baylor Red bus is inconvenient to board in the mornings.

"I get to the bus stop more than a half hour before my class starts

and I usually have to wait for Baylor Red to make multiple trips because they are too crowded," Hoff said.

Hoff said he thinks there should be at least three buses on the Baylor Red route on weekday mornings rather than just two.

"I usually end up late to class because the first bus is completely full of students who live at University Parks and because of this, there are dozens of students stacking up at the Outpost bus stop who take up whatever space is left on the second bus," Hoff said.

Penney said although the Baylor Red route deals with a larger volume of students than any of the other routes, the data shows that two buses are enough for the popular route.

"There is a rush hour between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the Baylor Red route when most students go to class for the day," Penney said. "However, based on our research, with two Baylor Red buses arriving at each stop an incredible 7.5 minutes apart, there is not a real need to supply a third bus just for the morning rush hour."

New Ipswich, N.H., junior Zack



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The Baylor University Shuttle has three day routes — Baylor Red, Baylor Blue and DASH — that take hundreds of students to and from campus daily.

Traffie, who is a community leader at University Parks apartments, said he is grateful for the service Baylor makes available to off-campus students.

"For Baylor to provide a bus service that stops at off campus housing every 10 minutes every day is going above and beyond the call of duty," Traffie said. "I don't think we appreciate the service or the drivers nearly as much as we should."

The Woodlands junior Drew Thomas, who lives at University Parks apartments, said the buses are sometimes inconsistent in their arrival times.

"Often you'll see that both of the Baylor Red buses often show up within a couple of minutes of each other," Thomas said. "This isn't inconvenient all the time, but it creates a longer gap between when the bus is advertised to arrive and when it actually does."

Cypress junior Aaron Gladstone, who lives at the Outpost apartments, views taking the Baylor Red bus as both a blessing and a curse.

"I love the bus because it helps me save money I would otherwise spend purchasing gas to drive myself to campus every day," Gladstone said. "On the other hand,

trying to get on the morning bus can be a hassle where I either miss it altogether or get on an extremely crowded bus."

Penney said Baylor Parking and Transportation Services is constantly looking for ways to improve the bus commute experience, including releasing a new iPhone app that lets students track the buses' locations on their routes in real time.

"One thing I've been trying to get is a bus shelter by the Speight Avenue bus stop," Penney said. "Right now, students are exposed to whatever weather there may be while waiting for the bus."

# Poverty becomes norm for public students in South, West

By LYNDSEY LAYTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A majority of students in public schools throughout the American South and West are low-income for the first time in at least four decades, according to a new study that details a demographic shift with broad implications for the country.

The analysis by the Southern Education Foundation, the nation's

oldest education philanthropy, is based on the number of students from preschool through 12th grade who were eligible for the federal free and reduced-price meals program in the 2010-11 school year.

The meals program run by the Department of Agriculture is a rough proxy for poverty, because a family of four could earn no more than \$40,793 a year to qualify in 2011.

Children from those low-in-

come families dominated classrooms in 13 states in the South and the four Western states with the largest populations in 2011, researchers found.

A decade earlier, just four states reported poor children as a majority of the student population in their public schools.

But by 2011, almost half of the nation's 50 million public-school students — 48 percent — qualified for free or reduced-price meals. In

some states, such as Mississippi, that proportion rose as high as 71 percent.

In a large swath of the country, classrooms are filling with children who begin kindergarten already behind their more privileged peers, who lack the support at home to succeed and who are more than likely to drop out of school or never attend college.

"This is incredible," said Michael Rebell, the executive director

of the Campaign for Educational Equity at Columbia University, who was struck by the rapid spike in poverty. He said the change helps explain why the United States is lagging in comparison with other countries in international tests.

"When you break down the various test scores, you find the high-income kids, high-achievers are holding their own and more," Rebell said. "It's when you start getting down to schools with a ma-

majority of low-income kids that you get astoundingly low scores. Our real problem regarding educational outcomes is not the U.S. overall, it's the growing low-income population."

Southern states have seen rising numbers of poor students for the past decade, but the trend spread west in 2011, to include rapidly increasing levels of poverty among students in California, Nevada, Oregon and New Mexico.

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# Student Senate passed three bills, awaiting Board approval



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Mopeds are parked on fifth Street, where the Moped/Motorcycle Parking Bill will be supporting parking here and other places on campus. The Student Senate passed this bill on Thursday.

By SHELBY LEONARD AND CLAIRE CAMERON REPORTERS

Senate members passed three bills Thursday that include having wi-fi in Baylor Stadium, creating parking spaces for mopeds and scooters and the increasing the number of staff members at Baylor who can help provide students with career opportunities.

The wi-fi bill would include enhancing mobile broadcast and wi-fi coverage during games and events in Baylor Stadium, said said Dallas junior Connor Mighell, campus improvements and affairs chair. The bill supports the Board of Regents' proposition to install a number of telecommunication networks in the new Baylor Stadium.

AT&T installed the distributed antenna system network in Floyd Casey Stadium last year.

The Baylor Stadium Wi-Fi and Cellular Coverage Act favors installing the same network

system in the new stadium along with other networks.

"It will improve the fan experience, allow for fan participation during the games and enhance the overall game day experience," Mighell said.

Mighell said other events will be held at the stadium, and will benefit from installing additional Wi-Fi access.

According to research done by the student senate, there has been a large spike in the number of two-wheeled vehicles on campus the past few years. In response, the Moped/Motorcycle Parking Bill supports adding parking spots for mopeds and scooters on campus.

Additional areas specified for these vehicles will encourage students to keep mopeds and motorcycles out of car parking spaces and off of pedestrian walkways.

The bill mentions fifth Street, visitor parking spaces and small spaces on the ground floor of parking garages as potential ar-

reas for the implementation of this bill.

The Increasing Job Opportunities for Students Bill supports increased funding and staff for the Career Development-Employer Relations Department, San Antonio senior Grant Senter, academic affairs chair, said.

The bill states that, according to research, less than half of Baylor graduates have a job upon graduation.

"We are currently ranked 97th out of 124 by employers," Senter said. "UT is ranked fourth. That is unacceptable. Career development is underfunded and understaffed."

To improve this lack of job opportunities, the bill proposed hiring at least five additional staff members devoted to providing students with connections, opportunities and any other help they need to secure a job.

The bills will go to the Board of Regents to be further discussed and possibly implemented.

# 1.8 million year old skull gives glimpse of human evolution

By SETH BORENSTEIN AND SOPHIKO MEGRELIDZE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DMANISI, Georgia — The discovery of a 1.8-million-year-old skull of a human ancestor buried under a medieval Georgian village provides a vivid picture of early evolution and indicates our family tree may have fewer branches than some believe, scientists say.

The fossil is the most complete pre-human skull uncovered. With other partial remains previously found at the rural site, it gives researchers the earliest evidence of human ancestors moving out of Africa and spreading north to the rest of the world, according to a study published Thursday in the journal Science.

The skull and other remains offer a glimpse of a population of pre-humans of various sizes living at the same time — something that scientists had not seen before for such an ancient era.

This diversity bolsters one of two competing theories about the way our early ancestors evolved, spreading out more like a tree than a bush.

Nearly all of the previous pre-human discoveries have been fragmented bones, scattered over time

and locations — like a smattering of random tweets of our evolutionary history. The findings at Dmanisi are more complete, weaving more of a short story. Before the site was found, the movement from Africa was put at about 1 million years ago.

When examined with the earlier Georgian finds, the skull "shows that this special immigration out of Africa happened much earlier than we thought and a much more primitive group did it," said study lead author David Lordkipanidze, director of the Georgia National Museum. "This is important to understanding human evolution."

For years, some scientists have said humans evolved from only one or two species, much like a tree branches out from a trunk, while others say the process was more like a bush with several offshoots that went nowhere.

Even bush-favoring scientists say these findings show one single species nearly 2 million years ago at the former Soviet republic site. But they disagree that the same conclusion can be said for bones found elsewhere, such as Africa. However, Lordkipanidze and colleagues point out that the skulls found in Georgia are different sizes but are considered to be the same

species. So, they reason, it's likely the various skulls found in different places and times in Africa may not be different species, but variations in one species.

To see how a species can vary, just look in the mirror, they said.

"Danny DeVito, Michael Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal are the same species," Lordkipanidze said.

The adult male skull found wasn't from our species, Homo sapiens. It was from an ancestral species — in the same genus or class called Homo — that led to modern humans.

Scientists say the Dmanisi population is likely an early part of our long-lived primary ancestral species, Homo erectus.

Tim White of the University of California, Berkeley, wasn't part of the study but praised it as "the first good evidence of what these expanding hominids looked like and what they were doing."

Fred Spoor at the Max Planck Institute in Germany, a competitor and proponent of a busy family tree with many species disagreed with the study's overall conclusion, but he lauded the Georgia skull discovery as critical and even beautiful.

"It really shows the process of evolution in action," he said.

Spoor said it seems to have captured a crucial point in the evolutionary process where our ancestors transitioned from Homo habilis to Homo erectus — although the study authors said that depiction is going a bit too far.

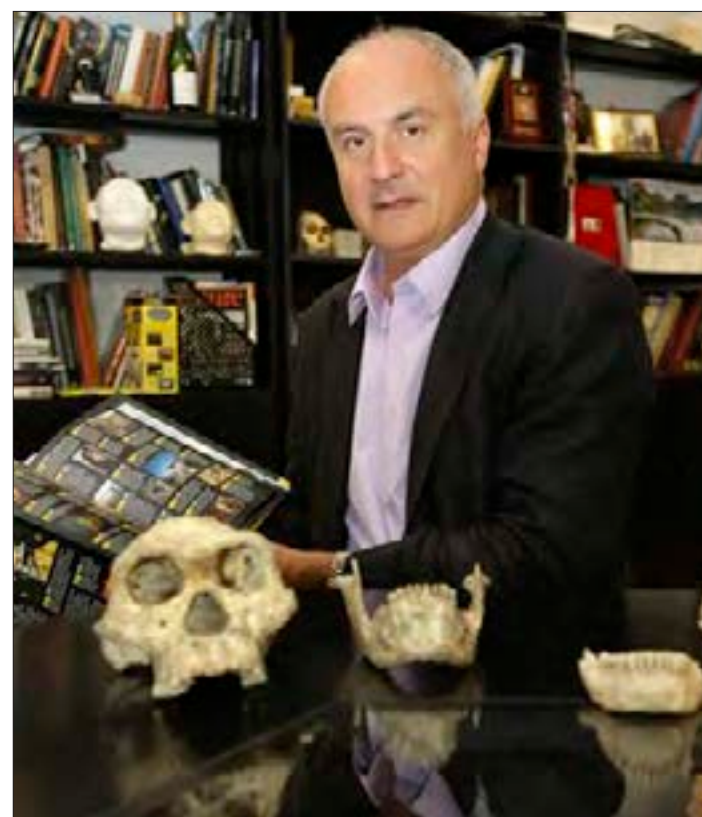
The researchers found the first part of the skull, a large jaw, below a medieval fortress in 2000. Five years later — on Lordkipanidze's 42nd birthday — they unearthed the well-preserved skull, gingerly extracted it, putting it into a cloth-lined case and popped champagne. It matched the jaw perfectly.

They were probably separated when our ancestor lost a fight with a hungry carnivore, which pulled apart his skull and jaw bones, Lordkipanidze said.

The skull was from an adult male just shy of 5 feet (1.5 meters) with a massive jaw and big teeth, but a small brain, implying limited thinking capability, said study co-author Marcia Ponce de Leon of the University of Zurich.

It also seems to be the point where legs are getting longer, for walking upright, and smaller hips, she said.

"This is a strange combination of features that we didn't know before in early Homo," Ponce de Leon said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

David Lordkipanidze, director of the Georgia National Museum, displays the ancient skull and jaws of a pre-human ancestor at the National Museum in Tbilisi, Georgia, on Oct. 2, 2013. The discovery of a 1.8-million-year-old skull of a human ancestor found below Dmanisi, a medieval Georgian village, captures early human evolution on the move in a vivid snapshot and indicates our family tree may have fewer branches than originally thought, scientists say.

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# Waco SpaceX facility prepares rocket for launch

By REBECCA FIEDLER  
STAFF WRITER

Is it a natural disaster? Is it the apocalypse? Not to worry - it's SpaceX!

Waco is home to the only development facility of privately owned spacecraft company, Space Exploration Technologies Corp., also known as SpaceX. Once parts for rockets and space craft are engineered and manufactured at other SpaceX locations around the country, Waco is the place they are sent to be tested before they are sent to a different SpaceX location to be launched, said Jeff Van Treuren, the test director at the Waco facility.

SpaceX is the only American company that can take cargo both to and from the International Space Station, Van Treuren said. SpaceX often works closely with NASA.

Recently SpaceX in Waco has been testing the vertical takeoff and landing of rocket Grasshopper, Van Treuren said.

"Here in Texas we'll lift that thing off and land it a couple of times a month, even," Van Treuren said. "As far as actually sending stuff into space, I think we will launch at least three times this year."

The goal for SpaceX with the Grasshopper is to make the first stage vehicle section of the rocket reusable, where the capsule is not the only part of the rocket that returns to Earth, Van Treuren said.

Another project of SpaceX is a rocket called the Falcon 9. The Falcon 9 is a payload to orbit. Instead of being used for commercial space tourism, it hauls cargo into orbit, such as to get items to the International Space Station, Van Treuren said. According to SpaceX's website, the Falcon 9, named after the Millennium Falcon from the Star Wars movies, was designed for maximum reliability.

"Falcon 9 features a simple two-stage design to minimize the number of stage separations," the website states. "Historically, the main causes of launch failures have been stage separations and engine failures. With nine engines on

the first stage, it can safely complete its mission even in the event of a first-stage engine failure."

SpaceX has launched the Falcon 9 six times and all launches were successful, he said.

The most recent launch of the Falcon 9 was an upgraded version of the rocket, Van Treuren said. The engines and tanks were upgraded, as well as storage capacity.

The next step of the project with Falcon 9 is to get it man rated which means for it to be suitable for manned flight.

"We are working on getting our vehicle man rated, but that's still a couple of years out," Van Treuren said.

The Dragon, which carries cargo, is the space capsule portion of the Falcon 9. It flies to the International Space Station and can return and re-enter, Van Treuren said. The Dragon is what SpaceX is trying to make ready to carry people.

"The big thing there is we've got to deal with the launch-abort system, so we're developing that right now," Van Treuren said.

SpaceX has also developing a rocket called the Falcon Heavy, whose expected launch is in 2014, SpaceX's website states.

"The Falcon Heavy is really exciting because it's three first stages strapped together and just a single second stage on top of it," Van Treuren said. "The idea is that you get more payload into orbit. The Falcon Heavy is exciting, because it'll be 27 engines firing at the same time."

Van Treuren also said the Falcon Heavy will be the second-most powerful rocket in history, second only to the Saturn V moon rocket of 1973.

SpaceX's website states the Falcon Heavy is the most powerful rocket and carries more than twice the payload of the space shuttle. Rocket testings from SpaceX have sometimes caught Waco area locals off-guard. People from Waco posted on social media that larger engine tests have shocked and surprised them. Responses to rocket testings ranged from suspicion of something happening at Fort Hood military base, to bombing from North Korea, to the rapture of Christian souls.

A few years ago SpaceX tested the first stage of a space vehicle that was a propellant with nine engines strapped to it, Van Treuren said.

"You fire those all simultaneously and it gets kind of loud," he said of the engines.

Carolyn Hoy is a citizen of Crawford, a town near the Waco facility. Hoy said she recalls the night the nine-engine vehicle was tested.

Normally Hoy knows in advance when rockets are being tested at the SpaceX facility, because there are billboards on the highway near her house alerting locals that a test is going to happen, Hoy said. But on that night in particular she was not prepared.

The windows of Hoy's house were rattling and there was an orange glow outside that lit up the night sky, Hoy said. Initially she thought the commotion was an earthquake, but it continued for numerous minutes, and she decided it was not an earthquake. Hoy then got in her car and drove toward the source of the orange light, though she did not know that at the time it was a SpaceX launch.

"I legitimately thought Jesus was coming back, and I was going to Jesus," she said.

Other Wacoans expressed that their children also suspected the launch to be the biblical rapture.

"Really; I thought maybe the heavenly trumpets sounded in heaven, and that was the trumpet, and I was going," Hoy said, laughing. "And I just followed the orange glow up the road a ways until I realized what it was."

*"Really; I thought maybe the heavenly trumpets sounded in Heaven [...] and I just followed the orange glow up the road a ways until I realized what it was."*

Carolyn Hoy | Crawford citizen

The Falcon 9 takes off on a demonstration flight on Sept. 29. SpaceX designs and manufactures the Falcon 9, which is a two-stage rocket used for the transport of satellites into orbit.



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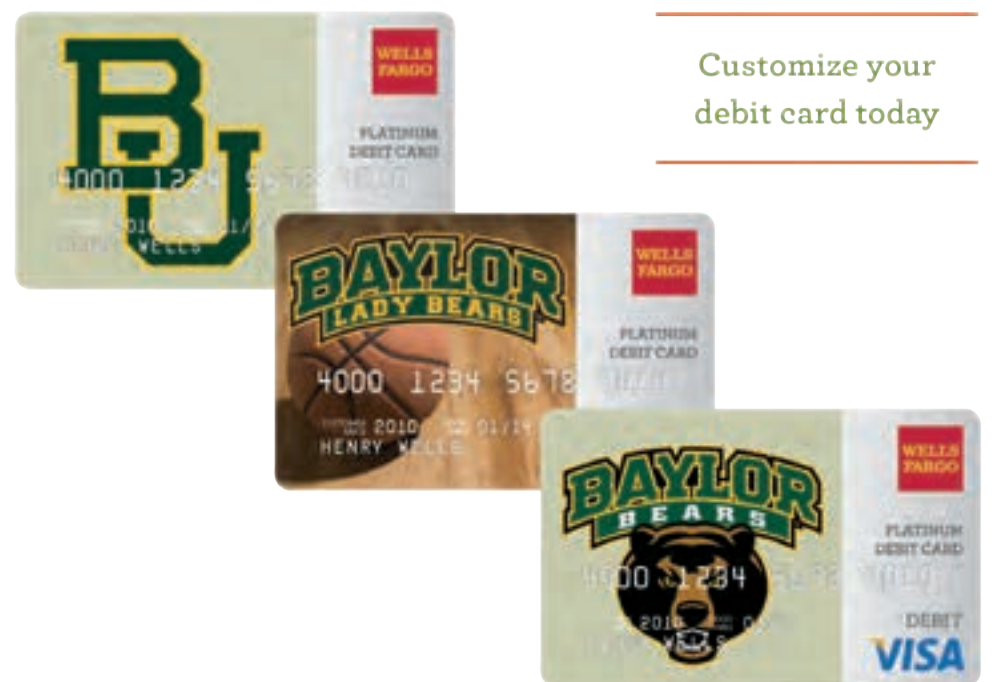
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# Clinic offers services to low-income pet owners

By TREY GREGORY  
REPORTER

Free neutering and spaying services are now available for low-income cat and dog owners who live in the Waco area.

On Oct. 1, the Waco City Council approved Resolution 2013-585, which authorizes the city of Waco to reimburse the Animal Birth Control Clinic

up to \$100,000 for neutering and spaying services provided to low-income families. The service will cost the city an average of about \$55 per animal.

"It is available until funds are exhausted," said Carrie Kuehl, executive director of the Animal Birth Control Clinic.

To qualify, an applicant must be a Waco citizen and eligible for Medicaid disability or food stamps. Applicants should bring their city of Waco water bill and proof of

government assistance to the clinic for services. "We have used this criteria for about eight years, so we know it works," Kuehl said.

She said the city will only pay for the neutering and spaying. The owner must pay for any other services that the clinic provides.

"This is all about basic pet responsibility," Kuehl said.

She said it is beneficial for the owner to pay for other services like immunizations, because it teaches animal owners that they are responsible for their pets.

"I think this is going to be important for a lot of people, especially elderly people," City Councilwoman Toni Herbert said.

Kuehl said that on Sept. 1, the ABC clinic also started another program that offers free spays and neuters, in addition to the rabies vaccine, exclusively to cats. There are no income restrictions for this program, but the owner must

provide proof that they live in the 76708 zip code.

PetSmart Charities provided a \$102,000 two-year grant to fund the free spay and neuter for cats. Kuehl said these services are also available until funds are exhausted.

The ABC clinic, located at 3238 Clay Ave., also provides flea control services, immunizations, heartworm prevention, microchipping, nail trims and some blood tests.

Services at the Animal Birth Control Clinic are available to anyone. However, there is a small fee for anyone who doesn't qualify for the special programs. Prices to spay or neuter a cat range from \$25-\$45 and prices to spay or neuter a dog range from \$45-\$75. Prices for all services are available on the ABC clinic's website [www.animalbirthcontrol.org](http://www.animalbirthcontrol.org).

The ABC clinic is a nonprofit organization that relies heavily on donations. Kuehl said the Animal Birth Control clinic couldn't provide discounted services without donations from the community.

Donations to the clinic can be made online at the clinic's website



PHOTOS BY ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The Animal Birth Control Clinic, located at 3238 Clay Ave., offers free neutering and spaying services to low-income pet owners in Waco. These services are the result of a resolution from the city of Waco. The clinic also offers services for cats that include spay and neutering as well as rabies vaccinations as a result of a two-year grant from PetSmart Charities. Owners, however, must pay for any other services the clinic provides.

or in person at the clinic. The clinic also offers volunteer opportunities for anyone who is interested, according to the website.

Kuehl said she offers a free 15-minute tour of the ABC clinic

to anyone who drops off a donation in person. "You actually get to see the surgeries," she said.

Kuehl said it is important for the ABC clinic to offer tours because the clinic wants to be trans-

parent; it wants people to see what their donations are paying for.

Kuehl said the ABC clinic also offers tours to the local schools in order to expose the students to science and medicine.

# Visitors flock to national parks after shutdown lifted

By BRETT ZONGKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Visitors lined up for Washington's museums to finally reopen Thursday after a 16-day government shutdown that cost each site money in lost retail sales, theater tickets and concessions.

The Smithsonian museums, National Gallery of Art and U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum returned to regular operating hours. Tours resumed at the U.S. Capitol visitor's center, and barriers were removed

at the memorials on the National Mall.

The National Zoo won't reopen until Friday because the staff needs time to reopen the large park. Its popular panda cam, though, resumed showing live video of the zoo's giant panda cub and mother.

The shutdown's impact was already being tallied, though. The Smithsonian lost about \$2.8 million in revenue from visitors since Oct. 1, said spokeswoman Linda St. Thomas. "People come from all over the world to visit Washington, and a big part of their visit is the Smithsonian," St. Thomas

said. "So we have disappointed tourists."

October is not the busiest tourist season on the National Mall. Still, the Smithsonian counted 400,000 visitors the week before the shutdown. Officials believe they lost hundreds of thousands of visitors.

Some tourists have been anxiously awaiting news of the government's reopening with one thing in mind: visiting the museums. "If they hadn't reopened today, we would have been a little cross," said Bob Vincent of Adelaide, Australia. He was visiting the National Air and Space Museum

on Thursday with his wife, Annette.

Friends had warned Christy and Maury Mayer of Reno, Nev., to cancel plans to visit Washington because of government gridlock, but the couple decided to visit anyway, bringing along their teenage sons.

Part of the trip turned into a civics lesson, seeing the political drama come to an end. The family waited for three hours Wednesday to watch the Senate vote to reopen the government.

"We stuck it out, and we've been busy every day," Christy Mayer said.


While many attractions were closed, the family took a trolley tour of the monuments by moonlight. They visited Arlington National Cemetery, George Washington's Mount Vernon estate and saw money printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, despite the government shutdown. "We are very thankful that today the Smithsonian is open because we leave tomorrow," said Christy Mayer as the family examined the Apollo 11 capsule and other spacecraft. "This is our one day."

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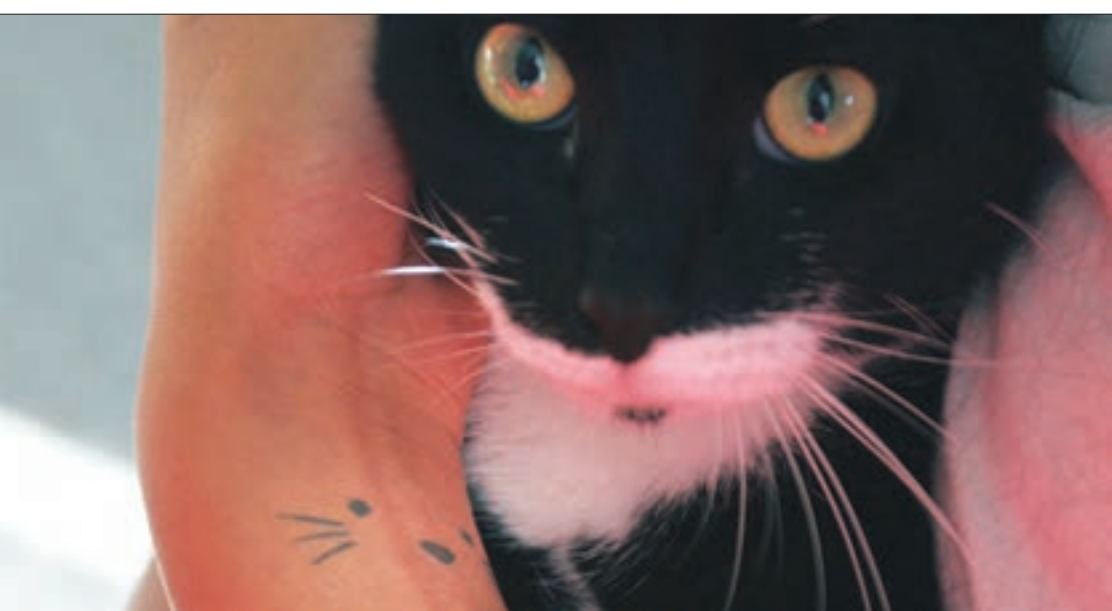




TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR



COURTESY PHOTO BY SHANE HARVEY



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR



# In the Skin

## TATTOOS from Page 1

experience and that experience was a way to grieve and let go, Cann said.

With funeral homes and cremation overtaking that once personal experience, people are left grasping for some last chance, a way to say, "I'm grieving," Cann said. This is why Cann said tattoos are often sought as a substitute.

Cann said a person's first tattoo is usually associated with death and for a young person, the first person to die in their life tends to be a grandparent or a friend.

Emily Atwood, a 2010 Baylor alumna, only has one tattoo, and it is a tribute to her grandfather who committed suicide her sophomore year at Baylor.

"I didn't get to go home for the funeral because it was so far away, and I never got a feeling of closure," Atwood said.

Every year after her grandfather's death, Atwood would write the word "love" on her arm as part of the To Write Love On Her Arms campaign that serves as a reminder for people that they are loved and should not choose suicide as an option, according to the campaign's website.

Atwood decided she wanted the word on her arm forever.

"I actually wrote it in my handwriting just below my wrist and they tattooed over it," Atwood said. "It has been a really good reminder. It was difficult because he felt alone and unloved, which upsets me because I wish I could have told him I love him one more time."

Cann said this type of memorial tattoo is not a phenomenon; the Bible speaks of memorial body markings in Leviticus 19:28. But now people are seen going one step further to be unique, Cann said. With the body as their canvas, some people are choosing to tattoo cremains into their skin so as to literally carry around the dead.

Zac "Lefty" Colbert, owner of the Waco tattoo parlor Infamous Ink, has been a tattoo artist for 19 years and said he has inked two tattoos with human cremains.

"Using ashes may seem new to us, but in history this isn't a new concept," Colbert said. "Forms of ash were added with ink for a long time. You have some people who are doing this to stay connected and then you have some people who are just trying to do the next most drastic thing."

Colbert said for many people, a tattoo is the most honorable way to remember someone; the human body is the ultimate canvas. However, he said he always cautions people before getting tattoos in remembrance of a loved one. People need to look past their current state of grief and into the future, Colbert said.

One grieving widow asked Colbert for a tattoo of her late husband on her back. His advice was to wait and think it through but she wanted it right then, Colbert said. He gave her the tattoo and two years later she came back remarried and needed it removed.

That was an extreme case, Colbert said. For the most part people who get tattoos, especially memorial tattoos, do it in a manner similar to the way people collect photos in a scrapbook, Colbert said. It is not about how great the picture comes out or what other people think; it is the memory that one associates with the picture.

Burleson junior Garrett Gray said his tattoo, a Superman emblem on his right upper arm, might seem silly to some people but for him it is how he continues to remember his brother-in-law, Kenny Cotten, who suffered brain damage after multiple seizures and was ultimately declared brain dead.

"He was only 29," Gray said.

Gray said he always wanted a tattoo but did not want it to be something meaningless. After Gray's

brother-in-law passed away two years ago, his sister had to cancel credit cards for her late husband. When the credit card service representative asked the security question "Who's your favorite superhero," they learned his answer was Superman. After that, Gray's brother-in-law was affectionately called Superman and Gray knew what his first tattoo would be, a Superman emblem but instead of an "S" in the middle, it would be a "K" for Kenny.

"I never regret this tattoo and I don't think I ever will because now, in a way, he's always with me."

Cann said tattoos and other non-religious memorials are not the solution to grief. She said they are a response to living in a country that does not allow for proper grieving. Other countries, such as Canada and Australia, offer a federally mandated bereavement policy, Cann said. The United States does not.

According to Library of Congress, the Parental Bereavement Act of 2013 was introduced in February and would amend the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 by allowing eligible employees up to 12 weeks off from work after the death of a son or daughter.

However, the bill has been referred to a committee and since February has not been voted on or made any progress.

"Bereavement is a private industry," Cann said. "People just don't have the space and time to grieve. It's a real problem."

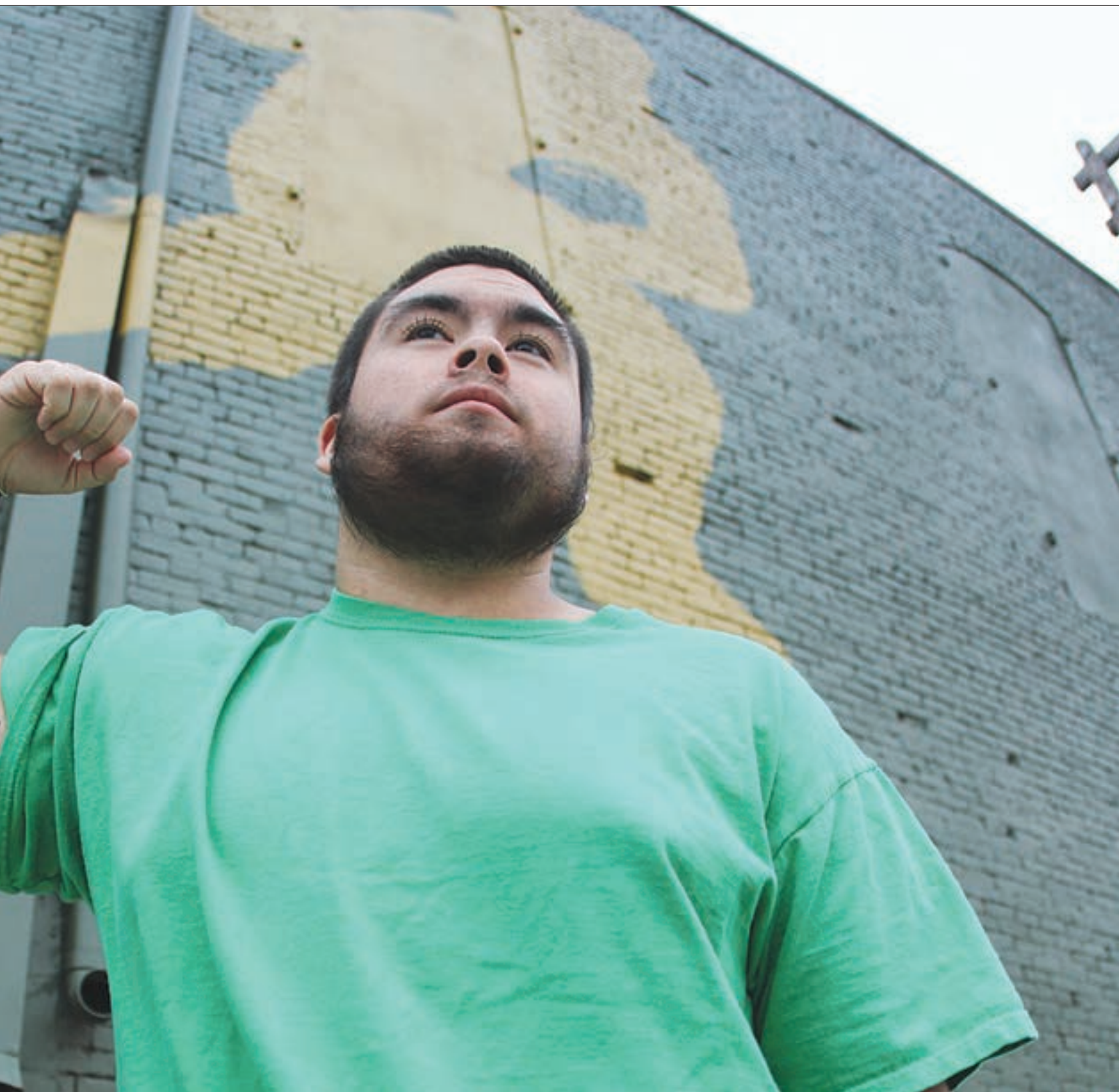
Cann is continuing her study of the grieving process in a place where space is seemingly endless and people seem to always have time to visit. The Internet. Her coming book, "Virtual Afterlives: Grieving the Dead in the 21st Century," will examine how people are taking to the World Wide Web to say goodbye. It is an increasingly popular way to grieve, Cann said, without the physical permanence of tattoos.







TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR



**Top Left:**

Austin senior Rachel Woodfin got her tattoo in the spring of 2012 as a memorial to her grandmother. The tattoo is designed after the necklace her grandmother gave her before she died. Woodfin said it reminds her of her grandmother and of the woman Woodfin wants to be — free spirited, strong and curious. She said it is a reminder to always dream.

This tattoo was inked by Shane Harvey with Eastside Tattoo (Kailua, Hawaii), on a father whose son died. The father requested a tattoo of his son, but notice the addition of a Hawaiian islands "tattoo" on the son's neck. The son had always wanted a tattoo, so Shane added one to the son's memorial tattoo on the father's arm. The picture is not only a memorial, but also a way in which the father can give his son something that he wanted before he died.

Denton junior Karisa Garner said she got her tattoo two years ago. It was inspired by her cat Raja, who was Garner's first pet and who passed away. "I'm also your run of the mill crazy cat lady," she said. Raja inspired her obsession with cats and Garner said she doesn't think she will ever stop loving the animal.

**Above:**

When La Porte sophomore Tyler Orr was 7 years old, his family's pet scorpion stung his father on the ankle. The venom killed him. When Orr's family purchased the scorpion from a local mom-and-pop pet shop, they were told even though this particular breed of scorpion was poisonous, the company who ships the scorpions to the store milks the poison out of them. However, the company does not milk this particular type of scorpion. The monetary result of a lawsuit led to Orr being able to come to Baylor. He decided to pay tribute to his father by getting the tattoo when he was 16 years old.

**Left:**

Burleson junior Garrett Gray said his tattoo is in memory of his brother-in-law who was nicknamed Superman. His brother-in-law suffered brain damage after having multiple seizures and was declared brain dead. Gray said he will probably never regret his decision to get a tattoo because it makes him feel like his brother-in-law is always with him.



# Downtown to transform into Winter Wonderland

By TREY GREGORY  
REPORTER

Wacoans can strap on their ice skates for the upcoming Winter Wonderland.

After two years without a Christmas parade, the city of Waco, the Waco Downtown Development Corp., the Historic Waco Foundation and the downtown Public Improvement Project are making sure Waco will have a holiday parade and festival.

The event starts on Nov. 30 with a tree lighting ceremony and fireworks. The wonderland will end on Dec. 7 with Small Business Saturday, which will include the holiday parade and an opportunity for children to take their picture with Santa Claus.

The main attraction of the eight-day event will be a skating rink set up in downtown Waco. The rink will have artificial ice that is slick and feels like real ice, but is not cold. Everyone is invited to skate on the artificial ice for \$5 an hour.

"We want it to be an event that

caters to everyone," said Jonathan Cook, spokesman of the Waco parks and recreation department. "We want everyone to leave with a smile."

Most of the activities will take place in or around Heritage Square. In addition to the lights on the Christmas tree, Heritage Square will be decorated with thousands of holiday lights.

"The lights are such a spectacular component," Cook said. "The lights will be up throughout the holiday season."

Bringing more customers to Waco's downtown businesses is one of the main goals of the wonderland's planners.

"We have a lot of excitement for something that will bring businesses downtown," said Drew Vincent, a Baylor doctoral intern with the Downtown Development Corp. "We are trying to build a bridge that connects ice with business."

In addition to the normal downtown businesses, other vend-



ers will set up in or around Heritage Square to offer an enhanced shopping experience.

Megan Henderson, the executive director of the Downtown Development Corp., said several downtown merchants would like other businesses to come downtown and set up near them because

they believe it will bring more customers to their store.

Henderson also said she encourages Baylor students to come downtown for the events.

"It is critical for every student who wants downtown to be better to come downtown and spend money," Henderson said. "This

used to be the time when everybody in Waco went downtown. Please come and add some energy."

The Waco City Council members expressed their gratitude to the wonderland organizers and said last year's tree-lighting ceremony and lack of a parade was an embarrassment.

"We got a lot of questions from our constituents about why we didn't have a parade when many smaller cities around us did," said Alice Rodriguez, District Two city councilwoman.

The 2011 holiday parade was canceled because of rain and no organization volunteered to organize a holiday parade for 2012. However, the Mighty Wind Worship Center stepped up to organize this year's holiday parade.

I know there were a lot of disappointed children because we didn't have a parade last year," said Wilbert Austin, District One city councilman. "So thank you."

The Waco Wonderland has a \$97,000 budget from the City of Waco and private donors.

Rodriguez said the Mighty Wind Worship Center will not have to pay anything for organizing the parade.

For more information, visit the Waco Wonderland website at <http://www.waco-texas.com/cms-winter-wonderland>.

# BU offers students UBreak from classes with treats

By CLAIRE CAMERON  
REPORTER

With classes in full swing and midterms, papers, reports and more piling up, the new program UBreak offers students a way to relax and meet new people.

UBreak is a program that is open to all students and provides an opportunity to enjoy free coffee, fruit, juice, Chick-Fil-A chicken minis and also make new friends.

Jordy Dickey, assistant director of the student union, and Los Angeles graduate student Holly Smith are the program's directors. Both Dickey and Smith created the program in June.

"Holly and I were thinking of a program that would be a way to better connect students with one another," Dickey said.

Smith said the main focus of this program was getting students to feel more comfortable at Baylor.

"We wanted a way to make the SUB to feel more like a home away from home," Smith said.

The program is held twice a month on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon in the Union Board room, which used to be the old barber-

shop, on the first floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The next UBreak will be Oct. 25.

Beaumont senior Alex Nelson went to the fist event and said she thought it was great.

"Overall I think it was a great success," Nelson said. "So many people came, they ran out of food."

Nelson said she was looking forward to going to the next event. "Just the general atmosphere of getting to know all the people there and talking to people that I had never seen on campus before was great," Nelson said.

She said she thought it was a great way for students to start off their weekend with something fun. "I got to take a break and enjoy company," Nelson said. "I think more students should come. There's free food and free

coffee. What's not to like?"

Smith said UBreak was not only a time for students to take a break.

"It's also a time for students to share program ideas with Union Board about how to improve the SUB," Smith said.

The Union Board is a student group that started last year.

Smith said the Union Board was created to sustain programs, such as UBreak and Movie night, that are both engaging and enriching in order to foster community and relationships among one another.

"We are like a family, and we want to serve students in the SUB," Smith said.

UBreak is one way the Union Board members hope to get more students involved in the group and a way to make students feel more comfortable at their home away from home.

Dickey said she wanted students to have at least one opportunity during their week where they didn't have to worry about school.

"It's very important for students to feel like they have a community here at Baylor," Dickey said. "Academics here at Baylor are very important, but when you look back at college, it's the friends you made and the community you had that you remember."

Smith said she also felt that taking time to de-stress was important.

"I think sometimes we get so lost in the busyness of classes that we forget to take a break," Smith said. "UBreak is a time to refocus on friendships."

The program also offers mugs for students. Students can buy the mugs for \$3 and if they bring them to any of the other SUB events, such as Acoustic Café, movie night or Karaoke Night, they will get free coffee.

"It's one way the Union Board is trying to support sustainability," Smith said.

Dickey said the mugs are one way they hope to get students to come.

*"I got to take a break and enjoy company. I think more students should come. There's free food and free coffee. What's not to like?"*

Alex Nelson | Beaumont senior



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# Virtual campus tours take viewers to new heights

By HENRY ECKELS  
REPORTER

The new virtual tours of Baylor's campus as seen from the sky is meant to attract new students to the university and captivate those currently enrolled.

The Guided Virtual Tours, which were released just last week, comprise four videos that give tours of Baylor's campus and tell real stories from the perspective of Baylor students.

The virtual tours guide views all parts of campus as seen from a helicopter.

Each of the four videos portrays a theme of life at Baylor and is narrated by a different Baylor student.

The guided virtual tours are designed to attract prospective students and inform them about the university, as well as remind alumni about their experiences.

It also reminds current students about on-campus opportunities.

The four videos present different aspects of Baylor life, highlighting topics such as class sizes, campus traditions, dorm life, student activities and study abroad opportunities.

Other features included from Baylor's campus are The Baylor Marina, The Rock and the Bill and Eva Williams Bear Habitat.

Ben Brune, the video production coordinator for Baylor Media Productions, filmed Baylor's campus from the confines of a helicopter.

Brune said filming from the helicopter required him to make use of unfamiliar technology.

"The process was new to me," Brune said. "We used a handheld mount to control the camera to collect nice and smooth aerials of the campus. For some of the footage we even used a remote-controlled hexacopter when we wanted to shoot a location on campus that we couldn't do ei-



Prospective students can take a virtual tour with Baylor students as they explain the university's traditions, campus life, academics and sense of community.

ther on foot or in an actual helicopter."

A hexacopter is a six-blade, remote control operated machine with camera connecting capabilities.

Brune said although the project had been in the works for more than a year, the actual shooting had to be postponed for months.

"We couldn't shoot campus during the fall or winter season," Brune said. "During that time Baylor looks grayer and deader than during the spring, so it wouldn't look

as appealing in the virtual tour."

Niskayuna, N.Y., junior Nick Foreman said he thinks the virtual tours are attractive to both attending and prospective students.

*"The tour of campus alone is enough to make Baylor most high school students' first choice."*

Ben Larson | Waxahachie junior

"The helicopter views were really well done," Foreman said. "They really put into perspective just how gorgeous our campus is in a way that you couldn't perceive by simply standing on the ground."

It is important to have a virtual campus tour video because of the age in which we live, Brune said.

"It is important because we're now at a generation of students who have such great access to the Internet," Brune said. "If a good virtual tour is the difference between whether or not a student is interested in going to Baylor, then we'll make sure they have access to one."

One of the virtual tour guides, Hardin senior Luke Russell, said the virtual tour guides will help attract students to Baylor whether they live in Texas or on the other side of the world.

"People involved in the making and

communicating of the video tours, and those that post them on Facebook and Twitter have connections to people in other countries," Russell said. "I think that when students from the other side of the world have access to these tours on the Internet and see Baylor's beautiful campus, they'll want to come here more."

Another one of the tour guides, alumna Sarah Carr, said the virtual tour videos fulfill a crucial need that pictures and pamphlets cannot.

"A lot of prospective students don't come to campus before applying, so these tour videos are important because they show Baylor from a bird's eye view," Carr said. "They also let prospective students hear stories from real students and give them a taste of what Baylor life is like."

Waxahachie junior Ben Larson said he thinks the video tours' aerial shots of campus alone would be enough to convince most high school students to become interested in attending Baylor.

"When you see the Baylor Sciences Building, Draper Academic Building and Pat Neff Hall in the evening light, that is enough to make any high school senior go 'whoa, this campus is beautiful,'" Larson said. "The tour of campus alone is enough to make Baylor most high school students' first choice."

To experience the virtual tour, visit [baylor.edu/virtualtour](http://baylor.edu/virtualtour).



The virtual tours show Baylor's campus in full bloom with spring flowers. Some areas highlighted in the tour include the Baylor Marina, The Rock, and the Bill and Eva Williams Bear Habitat.

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# 'B' Association: Honoring past Baylor athletes

By MALEESA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's athletic heritage is preserved, and its future supported by the Baylor "B" Association.

This association is made up of former athletes that lettered at Baylor. While the requirements for lettering vary from sport to sport, a letter signifies that the athlete was recognized for significant contribution on the team.

"The main purpose of the 'B' Association is to honor the players who have worn the green and gold," said executive director Walter Abercrombie. "That is why we exist."

While it is true that every letter winner is a member, only those that pay dues are considered active. Active members attend annual meetings and any other meeting that the board of the association may call.

Currently, the association is honoring the previous football players that played at Floyd Casey. At each home game, a specific decade is honored. This weekend, the players from the 1950s will be honored.

"A big part of our purpose is to also make sure we preserve the heritage of our athletes that have come through," Abercrombie said.

The "B" Association preserves this heritage in multiple ways. The Legend Award is presented by the association to honor outstanding



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT MULTIMEDIA PRODUCER

Former Baylor players from the 1980s are honored on the field at Floyd Casey Stadium during the game against the University of Louisiana-Monroe on Sept. 21.

former athletes in their sport. The association is also in charge of the Baylor Athletic Hall of Fame.

Six players are to be inducted to the Hall of Fame tonight. According to the Baylor Athletics website, these players include Brandon Coutts, from track and field in 1998-2001; Sheila Lambert former women's basketball player in 2000-02; Jerry Marcontell, former

football player in 1955-57; David Murphy, former baseball player in 2001-03; Walter "Pinkie" Palmer, former football in 1966-68; and Brian Skinner, former men's basketball player in 1995-98.

Abercrombie said many new facilities have the names of previous letterwinners. He said he hopes being a part of the association helps former athletes feel more connect-

ed to Baylor.

"That's one reason the lettermen association is important because we help keep athletes engaged and feeling good about the university," Abercrombie said.

The association started out as a reunion between players before World War II. Dutch Schroeder, former president of the "B" association, said this reunion started

out as informal meetings during Homecoming.

Schroeder is also a letter winner for his contribution to Baylor's baseball team in the 1940s. Schroeder ran the association as a volunteer for 40 years.

"The meeting would take place in an Austin Ave Hotel," Schroeder said. "It was usually at a breakfast before the homecoming parade.

'Froggie' Coleman, who had been a Baylor letter winner, was working in the physical education department and he became the leader in getting the men together."

These meetings halted during World War II as athletics at Baylor temporarily shutdown. After the war, the homecoming meetings were resumed. Eventually, officers were elected and dues were established.

For the following 20 years, the organization continued to meet, but never got involved with anything outside of meetings.

In the mid 1960s, Bennie Strickland a multi-sport athlete from the 1920s was selected to be the volunteer executive director. Soon, plans were developed for a room to house the association.

When sufficient funds had been committed to the project, Baylor's administration made space available on the Northwest corner of Floyd Casey Stadium. By the 1972 football season, the "B" Room was completed.

"The 'B' Association has assisted the athletic department in various projects and event over the years," Schroeder said. "From purchasing batting cages for the baseball team, completing the finances at the Ferrell center for the basketball team, building a dressing room for the volleyball team, and many other things."



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Chillin' on the hill

A group of freshmen who originally did not know each other prior to gathering on what they now call "The Hill" relaxed and got to know one another on Fountain Mall, on Oct. 17. The groups activities consisted of spoken word poetry, singing, playing the guitar and playing computer games.

## Think pink: Volleyball money goes to breast cancer research

By ADA ZHANG  
STAFF WRITER

In October, we wear pink.

Members of the Baylor Alpha Kappa Delta Phi sorority are hosting the Dig Pink volleyball tournament from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 26 on the Mclean Student Life Center basketball court.

There will be a costume contest before the tournament begins. In the actual tournament, six teams will play against one another. Prizes will be given to the top three teams.

The tournament is free for spectators and there will be complimentary refreshments and snacks.

Everyone in the Baylor community is invited to this event said Sugar Land junior Alex Bui, aKDPH internal vice president.

Each team is formed by a different organization, Bui said. This year's participants include Delta Epsilon Psi, Lambda Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega and Delta Kappa Delta. Prizes will be given to the winning teams, Bui said.

Bui said each team had to pay a registration fee to enter the tournament. All the money aKDPH receives from registration fees will go to the Avon Breast Cancer Crusade fund to support breast cancer

research.

According to the Avon foundation website, Avon is the leading corporate supporter of breast cancer awareness, diagnosis, education and research across the globe. aKDPH is an exclusive affiliate of the Avon Breast Cancer Crusade, according to the aKDPH website.

Spring senior Alyssa Villanueva, aKDPH president, said this is actually only the second year aKDPH has hosted this event, but members of the sorority are trying to create a tradition by hosting Dig Pink every year.

Villanueva said the planning process began before the semester started.

"We've been planning this event since the beginning of summer," Villanueva said. "Right when school ended, we thought about it."

Various duties were delegated to members to prepare for the tournament and make it a success. To garner interest in the event, some members had to go to other organizations and speak about the event, Villanueva said.

In order to officiate the tournament, each member also had to learn the logistics of volleyball, Villanueva said, since some members were previously unfamiliar with the sport.

"Each of us had to think of cre-

ative ways to make the tournament more fun and entertaining," Villanueva said.

The creativity component of this year's tournament takes form in a costume contest that will happen before the tournament begins, Bui said. Villanueva said she thought this would be fun since Halloween is coming up.

Besides hosting this tournament, aKDPH has been doing other forms of outreach to raise money for Avon.

"Each member was required to go out and find businesses to sponsor us," Villanueva said.

Businesses from Waco, Austin and Dallas has sponsored aKDPH with monetary donations, which will all go towards Avon, Villanueva said. Alumni have donated as well, she said.

From the combined efforts of the 48 aKDPH chapters across the U.S and in Canada, the sorority has raised \$13,000 as of Tuesday, Villanueva said.

Bui and Villanueva said students should watch the tournament because it supports a good cause.

"It's not just volleyball- you learn about breast cancer awareness while you're there and what our sorority does to help the cause," Villanueva said.

## Fighting hunger across oceans

### Ex-UK leader: Governments key in hunger fight

By DAVID PITT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — The discussion Thursday at the World Food Prize symposium about hunger and poverty in developing nations turned largely from the controversies of global warming and genetically modified crops and focused on governments and their role in solving social ills.

Former British Prime Minister Tony Blair and philanthropist Howard Buffett, son of billionaire investor Warren Buffett, discussed how they and the foundations they've created work in African nations and elsewhere to improve lives.

They were joined by Ritu Sharma, president of Women Thrive Worldwide, a Washington-based advocacy group dedicated to women's equality.

Blair, who left office in 2007, started the Africa Governance Initiative five years ago to help improve governance in Rwanda, Sier-

ra Leone, Liberia, Guinea, Malawi and South Sudan.

He said he has learned through his work that unless a country has a basic capacity at the center of government to make improvements, change will not occur.

In some countries, it's as important a need as offering reliable electricity, roads, and other basic infrastructure, he said.

AGI sends teams of people to work alongside leadership in the underdeveloped nations to help implement change.

"If you've got a great agricultural program and you want to deliver it, unless you've got the basic capacity at the center of government to make that thing happen it doesn't happen," Blair said.

He said he has found it surprising how little political leaders are educated about the programs and organizations available to help them but is encouraged that a new generation of leaders in Africa and elsewhere want to learn and accept

assistance.

"The surprising thing has been the lack of knowledge of what's out there, and the most optimistic thing is there's a new spirit and attitude out there that says, OK if you've got something to teach me, I'm willing to listen," Blair said.

Howard Buffett said among the bigger challenges are getting the knowledge, farming tools, seeds and techniques appropriate for each country into the hands of farmers and encouraging governments to let farmers make decisions that are best for their own land.

"We have to empower farmers to make good decisions, and to make good decisions they can afford comes down to government policy in the end," he said.

Blair said the World Food Prize Foundation's focus on developing agriculture is essential for developing countries that need to feed growing populations.

He said industrialized nations



SCOTT MORGAN | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former British Prime Minister Tony Blair speaks during a panel discussion Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa, with Ritu Sharma, co-founder and president of Women Thrive Worldwide. Blair is partnering with Howard Buffett and the World Food Prize Foundation to send young entrepreneurs to Africa to work on hunger and poverty issues.

offering help also need to be far less bureaucratic and more creative about solutions they offer. Sharma said poverty is rooted in peoples' lack of power to change their environment or circumstances.

"You have to address the relative powerlessness of those you're trying to help, and woman are the

least powerful among them," she said.

She said she has witnessed men take away productive land after local women aided by organizations were successful in growing crops.

"I see that time and time again. You have to look at what is underlying that poverty. What are the

power structures, what are the barriers that any farmer, male or female, is facing and address that at the same time," said.

Making an impact in some cases requires talking with elders to change attitudes or drafting new national laws to permit women to own land.



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# Student fulfills 'God's plan' in African prison

By BRITTNEY HORNER  
REPORTER



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Master of Divinity student Mulenga Chella spent two years in a Tanzania prison. Chella sees his experience as an extension of "God's plan."

Mulenga Chella said it was God's plan for him to go prison.

In 2006, Chella, a master of divinity student at George W. Truett Theological Seminary, was imprisoned in Tanzania, directly north of his home country in Zambia. He spent two years in prison and was released in October 2008.

"This was the will of God for me," Chella said.

A year before he went to prison, a fellow minister used Chella as an example that God can use people in miraculous ways. The minister said God could use Chella by sending him to prison.

Chella said he did not want to believe God would ever allow him to suffer in prison, and as time passed he forgot about the minister's words.

Ten months, Chella met an African man named Trojack, who said he was a missionary helping widows and children. The man invited Chella to go along with him to Tanzania for mission work.

Chella said when they arrived in Tanzania, they were confronted by police officers.

"For the first time in my life, a gun was pointed to my head," he said.

The police officers told Chella that the man he was with was an international criminal and the vehicle they had been traveling in was stolen.

Chella said because he was a foreigner with a criminal in a stolen vehicle, law enforcement assumed he was a criminal too.

Before being taken into a prison cell, Chella was put in a police holding cell that was about 10 feet by 16 feet.

"There were about 30 men sleeping on the concrete floor with bed bugs everywhere," he said. "The room had no running water."

Just before entering the cell, Chella emptied his pockets, handing over \$5 to the guard to hold for him. The men in the cell saw the exchange and began to taunt Chella, asking him for money.

After searching his pockets and finding nothing, they got angry and began to beat Chella.

"I was thrown into the toilet and covered in human waste," he said.

Chella said he was angry with God at the time for allowing this injustice.

"I cried to the Lord and asked him why he allowed me to suffer," he said.

One of the men who had beaten him heard Chella praying, and he asked Chella to pray for him too. Although tempted to pray for the man's death, Chella prayed for the man's well-being. Chella said his prayer was answered, and the man was released from prison.

However, prison was even worse than the holding cell. Three people slept on a mattress meant for one and the food was

measly and disgusting, Chella said.

"When you compare African prisons to American prisons, American prisons are what we consider a five-star hotel," he said.

Chella said one of the men who slept on the mattress next to his was insane. He had killed his entire family — father, mother and two other relatives — with an ax.

"I prayed endlessly for protection," Chella said.

Chella said trusting God was not easy, especially being in close quarters with the man who had deceived him.

"Trojack was a wicked, deceptive criminal," Chella said. "He had made enemies even with the most feared criminals in prison."

Not all hope was gone, though. Chella made a friend named Masho.

Masho, an elderly man, was serving a life sentence. In 1973, Masho's brothers had committed murder and although Masho was innocent, he too was convicted of murder. Masho had become a Christian while in prison and prayed that if God spared his life then he would share the Word of God.

"Since then, he preached the Word like a madman," Chella said.

Prisoners come in and out every day, and those who are imprisoned for life meet thousands of people over time, Chella said.

"Some 40,000 prisoners have been saved because of Masho," he said.

Chella said Masho encouraged his faith.

"That man inspired me to stop complaining and preach the word," Chella said.

Chella said Trojack attempted to break out of the prison. When his escape failed, he tried to commit suicide by drinking poison, but the poison left him unconscious for two weeks.

The police advised Chella to let the man die because any kindness shown to

*"The Angel told Mary there is nothing that is impossible with God I have faith in that."*

Mulenga Chella | Zambia

him would make Chella look like he was indeed friends with the criminal and, therefore, guilty.

"It was a hard decision," Chella said. "By the grace of God, I surrendered to God's Word. I nursed Trojack and did all the dirty work. I washed his diarrheastained clothes and fed him."

Chella said he kept referring to Matthew 5, which calls people to love their

enemies and pray for those who persecute them.

"If it was not for the Bible I had, I would not be alive today," he said.

It was while caring for Trojack that Chella struggled with ontological questions like what is life and what is the meaning of living.

"It was in those moments that I learned that life is an opportunity to love, to honor God and serve mankind," Chella said.

Chella said after two weeks, Trojack recovered and wept for the love he had been shown. When their time in court came, Trojack said Chella was innocent.

"Trojack opened the doors for my release," Chella said. "Had he not, I would have been in prison for 10 years."

Chella said he learned from the pain. "What man intended for evil, God intended for good," he said. "It was worth it. I have come to know God better."

Wes Yeary, director of sports ministries, is friends with Chella and often has Chella speak to Baylor athletes.

"Mulenga Chella is authentic and passionate," Yeary said. "He bubbles with joy when he shares the Lord. His faithfulness is so inspiring to me."

Chella said anyone going through a difficult time should hold onto their faith.

"Trust in the Lord that he will bring a testimony out of your trials," Chella said.

Patience was also an important aspect

of Chella's journey to a greater faith.

"I prayed and prayed for months, for a year," he said. "The enemy filled my heart with thoughts that God was not real. God would not let me suffer like this. My faith was tested. God gave me the strength and I was blessed."

Pat Murphy, the pastor of donor ministries and director of development at Antioch Community Church in Waco, met Chella in 2012 while visiting Northrise University, a private Christian college in Africa.

"God gave Chella some sort of encouragement, using an example that pierced his heart," Murphy said. "The Lord planted a seed."

Murphy said it is unlikely any American will endure what Chella endured, yet Chella is not angry or bitter.

"If he can come out of that, why can't we, amidst our struggles, draw near to God?" he said.

Chella got his bachelor's degree in theology from Northrise University. Chella said he was called into full-time ministry.

After Truett, he plans to return to Africa and plant churches. He has written a book about his life called "Story of Surrender," which is still in the editing process.

"The Angel told Mary there is nothing that is impossible with God," Chella said, "I have faith in that."

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# BU Law students win at moot court, will compete more

By **SHELBY LEONARD**  
REPORTER

Two Baylor law students will try to argue their way to the top in pursuit of protecting civil rights and liberties.

Faith Johnson, San Antonio 2nd year law student, and Kelsey Warren, Decatur 2nd year law student, will compete together in the Andrews Kurth Moot Court National Championship hosted by the University of Houston Law Center January 22-25, 2014.

The competition is a moot court, which does not involve actual testimony by witnesses or the presentation of evidence, but it focuses solely on applying the law to a predetermined case. All competitors have access to the case problem in advance. The case problem is a simulated case that defines issues to be argued.

The case problem was released Thursday and the team has already started to prepare although the competition is months away.

The team just returned from a moot court competition that took place from Oct. 11-13.

Johnson and Warren competed in and won first place in the competition, which was the sixth annual Emory University School of Law Civil Rights and Liberties Moot Court Competition at Emory University School of Law Gambrell Hall in Atlanta, Ga.

All schools were limited to sending two teams. Each could have included two or three students.

Two teams went to the competition from Baylor Law School. Faith Johnson and Kelsey Warren made up one team, and 2nd year law students Brittney Symons and Scott Nyitray were on a team.

Professor Larry Bates, Interscholastic Moot Court team coach and a professor in the law school, accompanied the teams to the competition.

"Both of the teams were fabu-



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Kelsey Warren, Decatur 2nd year law student and Faith Johnson, San Antonio 2nd year law student, will compete in the Andrews Kurt Moot Court National Championship. They won the 2013 Emory Civil Rights and Liberties competition.

lous," Bates said. "They truly put the best face on Baylor law school that any one could have put on. And they were fun to work with too."

The teams began the preparation process on Aug. 1, when the case problem was released. The case was a civil rights case with two internal issues, a fifth amendment issue and an eighth amendment issue.

Each team had until Sept. 6 to submit a 30-page written brief. The brief is a written legal document presented to a court arguing why one party to a particular case should prevail.

"The brief writing period is

*"Both of the teams were fabulous. They truly put the best face on Baylor Law school that any one could have put on. And they were fun to work with too."*

Larry Bates | Interscholastic Moot Court team coach

called the 'blackout' period," Bates said. During this period, the teams were not permitted to seek assistance from Bates or any other faculty.

From Sept. 6 to Oct. 9, the day before departure, the students

practiced and prepared with Bates. Faith said by the time they got to the competition, there wasn't a question they hadn't heard because they had so many practice rounds, with different faculty members, professors, practitioners and law-

yers in town.

"Confidence is really important, but you only get that from being extremely well prepared," Johnson said.

The competition lasted three days and seven rounds.

Only 16 teams survived the three preliminary rounds.

"Once you get past the preliminary rounds, it works just like the NCAA basketball tournament," Bates said. "After the cut, there is an octa-final round, quarter final round, semi-final round and final round."

The judges and competitors change from round to round, and competitors have to be prepared to

argue both sides of the argument because they don't know until the coin flip at the beginning of the round which side they will be arguing.

Each round was judged by practicing lawyers and judges.

The competitors were scored on a point system that rated total "speaker points", Warren said.

The points were received based on their knowledge of the case law, the case facts and public policy.

They also received point for general presentation style, speaking style, and ability to answer questions. The team with the most "speaker points" by the final round was the winner.

In the final round the panel had three particularly prominent personas.

"We had the opportunity to be judged by an eighth circuit court of appeals judge, a third circuit court of appeals judge and a federal judge," Johnson said.

Johnson and Warren argued the case for the last time in a vast auditorium.

During the final round, the competitors faced the judges on one side of the stage, while the audience sat side on in their peripheral vision, Johnson said.

Instead of letting nerves get the best of them, Johnson and Warren remained unwavering.

"In the final round, we were very calm. We were on. We were ready to go. We were ready to win," Warren said.

Their extreme preparation paid off on Sunday when Johnson and Warren were announced the winning team of the 2013 Emory Civil Rights and Liberties Competition.

The two said they worked well with each other and they look forward to competing together again in January.

"Winning felt really great," Warren said. "We hope to do it again."

# Mo. sex assault case may get a fresh start

By **BILL DRAPER**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARYVILLE, Mo. — The case of a 14-year-old girl who says she was raped by an older boy from her Missouri high school and left passed out on her porch in freezing temperatures is expected to get a fresh start under a special prosecutor.

A special prosecutor will be able to launch his own investigation, interview witnesses and work independently from the local prosecutor who's faced intense scrutiny for dropping felony charges in the case last year, experts said Thursday.

"The idea is really to have a third party who is removed from the process, who can bring the appearance of objectivity and neutrality," said Richard Reuben, a professor at the University of Missouri School of Law. "At the end of the day they would look like a prosecutor who is truly independent."

The new prosecutor's final decision carries high stakes: It could settle the debate over whether Rice was right to drop the charges, or validate the accusers' outrage by pushing the case toward a trial.

Nodaway County prosecutor Robert Rice filed a motion Thursday for a judge to appoint a special prosecutor in the case, which has gained new attention and an outpouring of responses of social media following a Kansas City Star investigation.

The girl's family also spoke out this summer to Kansas City radio station KCUR.

The case and the publicity has shaken the small college town of Maryville, where the girl's mother, Melinda Coleman, said her family was forced to move after being harassed over the allegations.

Her house in Maryville burned down while the family was trying to sell it, but a cause hasn't been determined.

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# Shutdown aftermath preview of 2014 elections

By KEN THOMAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House Republicans planning Senate campaigns next year took different bets on a bill in Congress ending a government shutdown and avoiding a default. For some, a general election loomed large while for others, the vote was a matter of competing for conservative primary voters.

The high-profile vote Wednesday night to end the 16-day partial government shutdown and stave off a national default divided Republicans in the House and Senate and could turn into a noteworthy issue in next year's midterm elections.

In the Senate, Republicans need to pick up six seats to recapture the majority during President Barack Obama's final two years. Republican outside groups paid close attention to the vote, with organizations like the Club for Growth and Heritage Action urging lawmakers to vote against the measure, while business groups like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said it was necessary to avoid an economic calamity.

For House Republicans with Senate ambitions, the vote offered a window into their political standing. By voting for the bill, Republicans were insulated to a certain degree against Democrats' accusations that they would have allowed the government to default. By opposing it, they sided with conservatives who despise Obama's health care law and spending record.

Four lawmakers who may seek the GOP presidential nomination in 2016 — Sens. Rand Paul of Kentucky, Marco Rubio of Florida, Ted Cruz of Texas and Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin — voted against the bill.

In the House, Reps. Tom Cotton of Arkansas, Shelley Moore Capito of West Virginia and Steve Daines of Montana supported the bill. All three are well-positioned to win the Republican nomination for Senate seats currently controlled by Democrats.

Cotton is challenging vulnerable Sen. Mark Pryor, D-Ark., the son of the state's former senator and governor. Cotton said supporting the bill gave Congress time to "stop Washington's out-of-control spending," but his vote put him at odds with the Club for Growth. The group has supported Cotton and been airing ads in Arkansas criticizing Pryor's connection to Obama's health care law.

Barney Keller, a club spokesman, said the group strongly supported Cotton, but "we simply disagree with him on this vote."

Capito said the government needed to be reopened, and it was "clearly not in our country's best interests to default on our debts." Daines cited

frustration that the measure was temporary and Congress could face another debt crisis in months.

The vote could affect at least two Republican incumbents in the Senate.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., helped negotiate the deal with Democratic leaders and his role quickly drew opposition from tea party-backed primary challenger Matt Bevin, who said McConnell had sold out conservatives. Democrats are waiting in the wings with Alison Lundergan Grimes, Kentucky's secretary of state, hoping a difficult primary could weaken the powerful GOP leader in the general election.

In Mississippi, the Club for Growth and the Senate Conservatives Fund, which have played formidable roles in Republican primaries, endorsed Chris McDaniel, a state senator who announced his campaign Thursday to unseat GOP Sen. Thad Cochran. Cochran, who voted for the bill, has not said whether he'll seek re-election next year.

"The lamps of liberty are going out across the Republic. Millions of people feel like strangers in the land," McDaniel said Thursday in Ellisville, Miss.

For House Republicans facing crowded Senate fields, the calculation was different. With many conservatives furious with the nation's new health insurance program, siding with Obama and establishment Republicans could hurt them in primaries fueled by tea party activists. Many lawmakers still remember the fate of former Utah Sen. Bob Bennett, who supported the \$700 billion bailout of the financial industry in 2008 and later lost the Republican nomination to now Sen. Mike Lee.

In Louisiana, Republican Rep. Bill Cassidy opposed the bill, potentially helping his cause in a primary field in which some have questioned his conservative bona fides. The winner will face Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La.

In Georgia, where GOP Sen. Saxby Chambliss is retiring, three House Republicans — Reps. Jack Kingston, Paul Broun and Phil Gingrey — voted against the bill. The congressional trio joins former secretary of state Karen Handel and businessman David Perdue in a crowded primary field. Democrats have recruited Michelle Nunn, the daughter of former Sen. Sam Nunn.

Yes vote or not, Democrats intend to make the shutdown a major theme against Republicans next year.

"They could have voted for a nearly identical deal weeks ago and spared their constituents a lot of pain, but they put their own politics ahead of what's best for their state," said Matt Canter, deputy executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The Judge Baylor statue is a common place for students and visitors to take pictures. Tom Phillips, a former Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court and Baylor alumnus will deliver a speech Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. about the life and influence of Judge Baylor and his role in founding Baylor.

## Past and Present: Alumnus to discuss who is Judge Baylor

By BRITTNEY HORNER  
REPORTER

The Carroll Library is offering a unique opportunity for those seeking knowledge of Baylor's past.

Tom Phillips, a former Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court and a Baylor alumnus, will deliver a speech at 4 p.m. Oct. 23, titled "Texas Law in One Saddlebag, the Holy Bible in the Other: The Life of R.E.B. Baylor."

The speech will discuss the life and impact of Judge Baylor in founding Texas' oldest university.

"In order to move forward, we need to know where we come from," said John Wilson, director of The Texas Collection.

Phillips said he is looking forward to returning to Baylor, although it is much different than when he attended in the late '60s and early '70s.

"I think we won five football games in all the time I was there," he said. "The campus was much smaller, and tuition was only \$25 an hour."

Phillips will share many unknown facts about Judge Baylor and the university's past.

Although his name is on the largest Baptist school in the world, Judge Baylor did not grow up as a Christian.

"He was late to religion but when he discovered it, he fervently adhered to it," Phillips said.

According to the University of Texas School of Law's website, Judge Baylor experienced a religious conversion in 1839 and became an ordained Baptist minister.

Wilson said Judge Baylor was a passionate and humble individual.

"He did not want his name on the university," Wilson said. "He was one of three founders, but the other founders chose his name for the university."

Wilson said Judge Baylor was never president of the university.

He taught law classes, and talked about his faith openly, Wilson said.

"What people remember about Judge Baylor is his high academic standards," Wilson said.

One of the most surprising facts about Judge Baylor was that he was neither a leading donor nor a full-time faculty, Phillips said.

"During my talk, I will discuss Judge Baylor's background, political career and why the other donors chose Baylor as the name," he said.

Carroll Library will be open Saturday morning for those who will already be on campus for the parade.

Those interested in more Baylor history can explore The Texas Collection, located in Carroll Library and Morrison Constitution Hall.

There will be an exhibit called "Coming Home: The Changing Landscape of Baylor University," showcasing aerial photographs of Baylor overtime beginning as early as the 1940s, and other memorabilia, Wilson said.

"This is a great opportunity to learn more about R.E.B. Baylor, who the university is named after," said Carl Flynn, director of marketing and communications for information technology and university libraries.

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# Nolan Ryan calls it quits as Texas Rangers' CEO

By SCHUYLER DIXON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan is leaving the Texas Rangers again, stepping away from his CEO role 20 years after ending his Hall of Fame career as a pitcher.

In what the team had called a retirement, Ryan said Thursday that he is resigning as chief executive of the Rangers in a move effective at the end of this month. He is also selling his ownership stake in the team to co-chairmen Ray Davis and Bob Simpson.

"It closes a chapter of my life in baseball," Ryan said. "I feel like it's time for me to move on to other things. It's been a decision that weighed on my heavily, but I feel like it's the right decision. ... At this point and time, it's the correct thing for me to do."

Asked about the difference in the team announcing that he was retiring and him calling it a resignation, the 66-year-old Ryan

paused and then said he wouldn't be the CEO of another major league team and called this perhaps the "final chapter" of his storied career in baseball.

Ryan's older son, Reid, became president of the Houston Astros earlier this year. Nolan Ryan dismissed any speculation that he's leaving the Rangers to join his son and another of the teams he pitched for and worked for in the past.

The move takes effect Oct. 31. Ryan became the 10th president of the Rangers in February 2008 when he was hired by former owner Tom Hicks. Ryan added the title of CEO three years later. He was also part of the ownership group that acquired the team in August 2010, months before its first World Series.

Ryan's departure comes less than a year after ownership gave general manager Jon Daniels and chief operating officer Rick George new presidential titles and took the

president's title from Ryan.

Davis insisted the change in Ryan's title earlier this year was just that.

"From a corporation standpoint, Nolan's authority didn't change at all," Davis said. "On all major decisions on baseball, Nolan made all final decisions."

Ryan said the title change wasn't a factor in his decision.

"I don't look at it from that perspective," Ryan said. "I just look at it from where I am in life and what I want to do going forward and that's what really drove my decision."

George left in July to become the athletic director at the University of Colorado. Daniels attended the news conference at Rangers Ballpark, but left without speaking to reporters.

Davis said the ownership group is disappointed with Ryan's decision but understands it. Simpson said he tried to talk Ryan out of leaving.

"You don't wake up one day and make a decision of this magnitude," Ryan said. "It was something I've been thinking about on and off for a while now. Just felt like it was probably time for me to move on."

Ryan said he planned to go home and enjoy getting back out to his ranch "and doing things I haven't done for six years now. ... I don't know what a year from now might bring. This may be the final chapter of my baseball career."

Texas made its only two World Series appearances during Ryan's six seasons in the front office. The Rangers have averaged more than 90 wins the past five seasons, though they missed the playoffs this year after losing an AL wildcard tiebreaker game to Tampa Bay.

"During times of significant change for the franchise, Nolan has been a constant — accessible, dedicated and an icon to his fellow Texans who love our game," Commissioner Bud Selig said. "Nolan's

unique perspective as a legendary player and an accomplished executive has been invaluable to the Rangers franchise."

Ryan's name has been synonymous with the Rangers for decades.

The major league strikeout king with 5,714 spent the last five seasons of his playing days in a Rangers uniform, getting his 300th victory, throwing the last two of his record seven no-hitters and getting his 5,000th strikeout. He retired as player after the 1993 season.

His No. 34 jersey is the only one worn by a Rangers player to be retired, and there is a statue of the pitcher at Rangers Ballpark. He is the only player in the Hall of Fame whose bust is topped by a Texas

cap.

"As his son, I am extremely proud of what he has accomplished as both a player and as a front office executive. He was an integral part of all three of the World Series appearances by Texas teams, in 2005 with the Astros and in 2010-11 with the Rangers," Reid Ryan said in a statement.

"He has always treated the game with dignity and respect and has appreciated those that make our game great: the fans, players and employees," he said.

The co-chairmen said there are no immediate plans to announce a new CEO. Rob Matwick, who's currently executive vice president of ballpark and event operations, will take on more responsibilities with the help of others who have also been shifted into new roles.

As for representing the Rangers in MLB business, Davis said he'd "be the control person for the next two or three years, and Bob and I will rotate that title."



Ryan

# Davis campaign disavowing robocall using her name

By CHRIS TOMLINSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — When the recorded phone message asked Gene Malish if he supported Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wendy Davis last week, he pushed the button indicating yes, and he kept pushing buttons until he'd given \$500.

Then the 83-year-old saw his credit card statement and realized the money hadn't gone to the Fort Worth senator's campaign, but to a group called the Foundation for Justice for All. That led him to do a little searching until he learned on the Internet that the group specializes in robocalls to political progressives about social issues.

"I was looking forward to giving to Davis," Malish told The Associated Press on Thursday. "After I found out it was what I consider a scam, I called ... for the city detec-



Nick Wass | Associated Press

Davis began the slow rollout of her campaign for Texas governor on Wednesday, Sept. 18, becoming the first Democrat to make an official bid for a statewide office.

tor, urged supporters to stay away from the group, saying the group was not connected to Davis' campaign.

"We are aware of robocalls

falsely posing as our campaign and asking for money," Delp said. "It is disgusting that anyone would take advantage of hard-working Texas families looking to participate in their democracy and make Texas even better."

Federal Election Commission documents list Marquita DeJesus of McKinney as the group's director and Marcia Fern, also of McKinney, as the treasurer, while listing a mailbox in Washington, D.C., as the group's office.

"We do advocacy for social justice issues like affordable health care, gun control and human trafficking," DeJesus told The Associated Press. "We've been reaching out for some issues across America doing advocacy calls, but recently in Texas, we're trying to generate support for Wendy Davis."

Democratic strategist Matt Angle showed The Associated Press

online records from the Colorado Secretary of State that show the same attorney that is listed for Justice for All also represents several conservative groups based in that state.

"This group hasn't made any effort to be in contact with the Davis campaign or, as far as we can tell, communicate with others, so we worry about what their real intentions are," Angle said.

DeJesus denied she has any ties to Republican or right-wing groups, but said neither does she have any ties to Democrats or Davis.

Foundation for Justice for All raised money for gun control legislation after the Newtown shooting and during the Trayvon Martin murder trial, DeJesus said.

Malish said he felt duped after making the donation and said the group hung up on him when

they called a second time to ask for more money and he asked for a refund.

A detective in Wincrest, a suburb of San Antonio, suggested Malish contact the Texas attorney general's office and file a complaint because that office investigates deceptive trade practices. But Malish said he didn't do that because Attorney General Greg Abbott is Davis' likely opponent in the general election.

"If I called the attorney general's office, I was afraid I'd divulge information they'd use against Wendy," he said.

"Any Texan who believes they've been deceived by a telemarketer is encouraged to file a complaint with the Texas Attorney General's Office," said Lauren Bean, spokeswoman for the Attorney General's office.

## STADIUM from Page 1

efit. Anytime you get rain, it slows your crew down. There are certain things you can't do if it's raining. You can't set structural steel or be up in there air, so certainly we need some dry conditions a little while longer."

The structure of the stadium is almost complete. The work on the bridge is also underway. The foundations for the bridge will be complete in the next few weeks. After the foundation is complete, columns will be put in. This will set the stage for the bridge piece projected to be set at the first part of next year.

The stadium is not the only thing undergoing changes. The Waco community is experiencing changes from a business standpoint.

"We've seen heightened interest and activity in waterfront development for sure, but that takes a long time," Waco mayor Malcolm Duncan said. "We've been working at riverfront development for almost 30 years, so it's not going to happen overnight just because a stadium gets built. But there is certainly much more interest from what I've heard from investor activity and interest because of the stadium."

The Brazos Riverfront Project is aimed at bringing business to

the Brazos riverfront area as well as bettering the economy of Waco. The project is a public-private partnership between the city of Waco and the Brazos River Partnership. The project's aim is to create retail, residential, restaurant and public spaces. This is also changing and being impacted by the new stadium. Duncan said when the project is fully developed, the investment will almost rival that of the stadium.

"Everything I have heard has been overwhelmingly positive, even from people that are not huge Baylor supporters," Duncan said. "People that have been looking at downtown and riverfront development for the last 30 years feel that this is a positive step."

Elizabeth Taylor, director of Waco Convention Center, also has positive predictions for the stadium's effect on the community. She said the project raises Waco's profile and is a sign of the health and openness of the community toward development.

"I'm expecting that we as a whole community will experience a tremendous uplift in the attitude of people and I think that we see more business in the area around where the new stadium is," Taylor said.



Robby Hirst | Lariat Photographer

The Baylor Stadium is scheduled to open Fall 2014. Due to the rain over the last couple days, construction has been delayed.

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# HOMECOMING 2013

## Today

**Friday Night Flashback**  
All day *Bill Daniel Student Center*

**Extravaganza/Bonfire**  
6 - 10 p.m. *Fountain Mall*

**Pigskin**  
6:30 - 9 p.m. *Waco Hall*  
10:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. *Waco Hall*

**Singpiration**  
7 - 8:30 p.m. *Seventh and James Baptist Church*

## Saturday

**Football vs. Iowa State**  
6 - 9 p.m. *Floyd Casey Stadium*

**Pigskin**  
1:30 - 3:30 p.m. *Waco Hall*

**Parade**  
8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. *Downtown waco, Baylor Campus*



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Nathan Elequin, founder of Bearthology, Julie Paxton, Kate McGuire and Josh Conatser work together to promote each person's various talents.

## TALENT from Page 1

photographers. The photographers will then go out and shoot something for the poem."

As of now, Elequin has not completed any contracts for Bearthology to be an official organization at Baylor but hopes that Bearthology will be a part of Baylor in the future.

"This is the very beginning, and the potential artist growth is insane," Elequin said. "Right now, we're independent of Baylor, you could say we're an unsanctioned gorilla operation. One day I hope this turns into a company with students on campus and that we build a partnership with Baylor. I want to make Baylor the ideal university known for this to help student talents become known."

In the future, Elequin said he also hopes to showcase the artists of Bearthology to show what talents are being produced.

"We tell our artists to showcase all the time but we want to do a night for people to see what our artists can do," Elequin said. "Families at home can see what their kids are doing."

All students with a passion to express their talents are invited to join Bearthology.

"We are all inclusive and there's no discrimination," Elequin said. "All we're about is creative expression and collaboration."

To learn more about Bearthology, interested students can visit the Bearthology Facebook page or the Bearthology website.

## LEGACY from Page 1

or his sister. Everyone is just so open and so welcoming to who you are."

While this is a "Baylor proud" family, granddaughters Brown and Holstead said they never felt pressure to choose Baylor over another university.

For Holstead, Baylor was the smartest choice after a basketball injury.

"I hurt my knee right before

my senior year," Holstead said. "So I was like basketball is not on the table anymore. So it was definitely like a peaceful, 'this is where I need to go' type thing. Not pressure or anything like that."

For Brown, Baylor has been her choice from day one.

"Ever since I knew what college was, I wanted to go to Baylor," Brown said. "Just because we would go to homecoming and we

would go to women's basketball games. So I always just really liked the atmosphere and everything."

While many members of the family may be in the same city, daily life is busy and they don't see each other as much as they would like.

Baylor serves as more than just a tradition for the family — it keeps them connected, bonding over sports and academics.

"We all go to games together," Holstead said. "My aunts and uncles and my grandparents. Every so often we'll go and have dinner together, like on Sundays normally. I mean it's definitely good family time."

With a legacy so big, it can get easy for people to get the family members confused with one another.

Holstead is no stranger to this.

She and her brother take similar classes and thus have some of the same professors.

"One of my professors thought I was his wife," Holstead said. "That was interesting."

Although their family has been on Baylor campus for generations, the grandchildren currently enrolled don't expect their familial ties on campus to gain them any preferential treatment.

"I definitely hold myself to a higher standard anyway," Brown said. "I want to be the best student I can be and always try and be a good Christian in the classroom and outside of the classroom."

Only time will tell how many generations this legacy will continue, but it's safe to say the Allen family can give most family legacies a run for their money.

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Promotion period begins on 10/7/13 and ends on 10/20/13. Entries must be received by 10 pm on 10/20/13; drawings will be held around 10 am on 10/14/13 and 10/21/13. Odds of winning depend on number of eligible entries received by H-E-B, H-E-B employees and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. No changes or substitutions can be made to the prize package and prize package cannot be exchanged for cash. Winners from 10/14/13 drawing are ineligible for drawing on 10/21/13.