New woman to fit the ‘bill’

Baylor professors defend their choices for female faces on $10 bill

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Today’s 10 for $10: Women

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Department announced that, for the first time, a woman’s face would be printed on the $10 bill. The Treasury Department invited the public’s opinions on which woman should be chosen. Since July, that conversation has included presidential candidates, social media users, and a Baylor history professor, Dr. Kimberly Kellison.

Kellison was asked by Lisa Fogler, Baylor’s media communications representative, to make her own list of overlooked women to bring forward as potential candidates for the bill.

Kellison’s list, which included abolitionist Harriet Jacobs, Nobel Peace Prize winner Jane Addams, and civil rights leader Fannie Lou Hamer, was eventually noticed by the Treasury Department. Over the summer, Kellison was invited to a Treasury roundtable discussion on candidates for the bill.

“It was really meaningful to be part of that process,” Kellison said. There were 20 to 25 scholars there, mostly historians. [The Treasury Department] explained why the $10 bill and not the $20 bill was chosen, and we shared our ideas about the $10 bill was chosen. After the roundtable, Kellison was inspired to have a similar event at Baylor. She reached out to Dr. Lisa Shawer, director of the gender studies program, to begin planning. They decided to host the 10 for $10 panel discussion among professors with a diverse range of backgrounds. Each professor will highlight women from their own fields of study.

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Social work dean dies at age 65

Dr. Diana Garland, founding dean of Baylor’s school of social work, died Monday after a battle with pancreatic cancer. She was 65.

Garland joined the Baylor social work faculty in 1997, and through her leadership, the School of Social Work was created in 2005, and she was named its inaugural dean.

In April, the Board of Regents renamed the school of social work in her honor to recognize her service and dedication.

“The Baylor School of Social Work as it exists today has been so nobly marked and shaped by Diana Garland’s powerful leadership over the past 15 years,” said Dr. David Porter, associate dean for baccalaureate studies and the School of Social Work, in the Lariat on April 28. “It is the perfect way to acknowledge her contribution.”

Garland stepped down as dean for health reasons on June 1 and took a research sabbatical this fall. Dr. Jon Singletary was named interim dean of the school.

“Dr. Garland has defined our school and strengthened our capacity to do research,” Singletary told the Lariat on April 16 when she stepped down. “Under her leadership, we have grown by leaps and bounds in terms of student size and endowment.”

She is survived by her husband Dr. David Garland, professor of Christian Scriptures at Baylor.

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Two students raise money for mobility

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

During the first week of classes, History freshman Taylor Ernst saw one of his classmates, Houston freshman Tony Zhang, channeled in sweat and struggling in the heat on his way to class.

Zhang has cerebral palsy, and according to his new walker, he is unable to walk far in slow and steady mobility.

The Baylor Driving Club was flexing all their muscles trying to raise interest for the club, on Monday. The driving club is designed to better help students understand their vehicles and allow them to learn more about maintenance and daily upkeep on their vehicles as well.

RACHEL LELAND
Reporter

Baylor’s chapter of the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry gathered 150 pounds of trash and over 1000 pieces of Styrofoam from Waco Creek near the Baylor Science Building this weekend.

The event was organized by Orlando graduate student Bakah Berker as a part of the International Coastal Cleanup, an annual event sponsored by the Ocean Conservancy.

During the International Coastal Cleanup, volunteers are asked to clean up trash from marine bodies around the world. Last year, 500,000 volunteers from 91 countries participated and picked up over 16 million pounds of trash.

Berker said the ECU is different from other cleanup programs because volunteers must log the total weight of the trash they gather. “I will compile the data and send it to them. They take these reports to Congress and to lobbyists and show how much pollution leads to the sea,” Berker said.

Prior to volunteering with SETAC, Berker volunteered with the ICC when he was an undergraduate.

“With the world’s ocean in the heart,” Berker said of her volunteerism. “My goal is eventually to go to the beach for SETAC. My clean Waco Creek became all the water goes to the Gulf here.”

SETAC is a professional organization that provides a forum for scientists and academics to study, analyze, and produce solutions to environmental programs.

Most of the trash the group picked up consisted of food wrappers, Styrofoam and plastic. However, the students were
New button on Facebook not so likable

Imagines a teenage freshman enrolling high school for the first time. He attends his first football game in the hometown stadium at one who faithfully belongs to the student section. He snaps a picture with his friends and guitarist uploads it to Facebook. The next morning he logs on and he has a set of notes. These are called “likes.”

Now, if that same high school freshman logged in and one he received any sort of disapproval, he felt beside things what it was he did wrong. Why worry about what the picture in dreads, and would reconsider the idea of having it as a symbol of who he is to others.

While we a high school student, a study conducted by Sesson shows that 25-year-old males are most risk for cyber bullying. Mark Zuckerberg announced last week that Facebook is working on the long-anticipated addition of a dislike button. In an article on Yahoo.com, he stated, “People have asked about the dislike button for many years. What they really want is the ability to express neutrality.”

While intentions behind the features are seemingly pure, just use of social media pres has this would bring hurt to users worldwide.

Since the rise in popularity of Twitter, Facebook and Instagram, the correlating use in online misconduct has created alarm. Online bullying — a phrase unknown to the population pre-2000s — has become a prevalent problem that has been brought to prominence. Adding a dislike button should be promoted just as strongly as cyber bullying.

According to stopbullying.org, cyber bullying is linked to depression, anxiety and loss of interest in routine activities. Most telling of these data, social media has become another way to determine self-worth. If posting pictures and status about oneself is already odd, then likes and dislikes quantify the approval and disapproval of that person.

While dislikes may create a space for empathy or some of the writing of an animating person for others, the undefined range of possibilities to dislike other items on Facebook would become a breeding ground for hate and shaming.

In the same article, the writer states Facebook “pretty much decided about building the button — despite complaints from users — because it didn’t want to evoke negative reactions.” This is where Facebook should be.

If anything, the absence of a dislike button has created a space to express — with actual words — empathy for a lost life or a tragic event. A simplified button would take the human touch of a specified mental out of the equation. One who might have stopped and took the time to write a sentiment could now fare it would would equate with a dislike — a public, pretentious display of empathy — and more on.

To those who say that we need to tough it out and step being sensitive to negative feed back online, the addition of an intentionally disapproving mechanism hardly forces an idea of assurance from the get-go.

Facebook is guessing to have empathy some serious thought behind monitoring the use of the dislike button if they want to keep the condemnation position. No examples from the history of social media prove we shouldn’t be trusted to use a dislike button liberally.
Excited to find a few rarities. The group made a few more interesting finds in the creek including a sofa, a Pacific sign and a bicycle. The environmental group used the cleanup as an opportunity to learn more about the organic life that lives in Waco Creek.

When I got out there it was aching through different organic matter and it was so cool because you are out of the macro organisms.” Chad Hill, North Carolina freshman Suzanne Acton said. Benson senior John Kos made an exciting find when he fell into the creek.

“I was trying to grab some trash that was imbedded right next to some deep roots. The ground sunk a bit and I fell in,” Kos said. “I have an interest in medicine that stuff doesn’t really scare me. I have a passion for entomology.”

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Waco Creek. More about the organic life that lives in the creek including a sofa, a Pacific sign and a bicycle. The environmental group used the cleanup as an opportunity to learn more about the organic life that lives in Waco Creek.

Finding out if professionals is important because the more that know about the more that can get the word out,” Bentsen said. “What professors say ‘Oh, I see this program called Zeros; it’s really great’ students take notice. Liaisons have a lot of friends and we’re really to do some good.”

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Students, Wacoans meet monthly to explore, photograph creative scenes around city

BUT FIRST, LET ME TAKE AN “INSTA”

Photos taken by participants of Saturday’s Waco “InstaMeet” show up on personal Instagram accounts throughout Waco. Waco InstaMeets happen monthly.

Dodd said. “There is no membership, creativity,” San Diego junior Graham InstaMeet is to build a community of through the @discoverwaco pictures, explore and find creative is interested can meet at a random, social media to life. Anyone who session, meets will be held monthly. of us college students. I love to take

“I've ever seen in Waco. I remember this insane graffito. The best graffito you always need someone to take photos of. ” Magaña said, “That’s cool, you always need someone to take photos of.”

While some people bring expensive gear, others simply take along their iPhones.

“When the second InstaMeet came around, I was really interested about going. I still have one person (in the crowd), Abbey Seg said “Burlesque knowing.

While there are a few regulars that come to every InstaMeet, the group dynamic varies every time. Usually there are 30 to 40 people, Magaña said. The recent InstaMeet attracted high school students, a family, young professionals and the social majority of college students.

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Women's tennis wins 7 of 9 to open season

JOSHUA DAVIS

Baylor women's tennis started its season with success, defeating the adidas Invitational 14-6, 6-2. Baylor won both matches on Saturday, more than doubling their point total.

Sophomore Sete Vyl began the competition with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Alexia Navarro of Ole Miss on Friday. The sophomore suffered her first loss of the weekend 6-2, 6-4 to Eva Pena of Boise State, but junior Sarah Scrivano said she felt the team's progress and their openness.

“The Bears look to continue their winning streak in conference play,” Scrivano said. “The Bears finished the Under Armour/BaylorLariat.com Invitational with a 7-2 victory. The Bears are back in action at 7 p.m. tonight in Denver against UNO.

Soccer extends winning streak

MEGAN HOLLINGER

Reporter

The Baylor Bears’ soccer team finished last weekend with a perfect 2-0 record, extending its winning streak to five games. The Bears’ second victory of the weekend was also Baylor soccer’s 369th win in program history.

Both matches were played in Colorado Springs, Colo. The first match saw Baylor take the air force Falcon, 2-1. The Bears won the second match 2-0, outscoring the Falcons 4-1.

In the 49th minute, McKenna Martin made a goal. A Sarah King assist thread the ball to Martin, who used some moves and agility to battle through the Air Force defense. After getting past the defense, Martin put the ball back in the net from 20 yards out.

For Martin, it was her fourth of the season, giving her the team lead. On King’s party, the assist is the sixth of the season. In the 87th minute, King scored her seventh assist, ushering in her lead. King was named to the starters, and her assist against Rice, was a key player in the Bears’ 2-1 victory.

Senior Morgan Reed performs a set during the Bears’ match against UNC Greensboro Saturday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears won in straight sets, winning all three sets by the same score (25-15, 25-20, 25-19).
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Waco, TX 76706

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