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President and Chancellor Ken Starr is heading into his fifth year in his role at Baylor University. In a short amount of time, Starr has drastically affected campus life and been part of taking the university to the new places. Here are five of the greatest contributions that have occurred since Starr arrived on campus.

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2. On Topic

Since Starr arrived on campus, On Topic lecturers have become must-watch events. Starr has attracted such power names as former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor.

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TAYLOR GRIFFIN

Editor-in-Chief

We can only hope that your summer has been filled with family, friends and adventure, and not too much time spent studying for the new school year. Whether you are new to Baylor or an returning student by fall, we are here to serve you.

The mission of the Baylor University Student Government is to represent the student body, with respect to Christian commitment and the ideals of Baylor’s high-ideal governance, so we must enrich the quality of student life.

It is because of our mission that we hope to set our focus on the reason we are here: to bring glory to God. There is nothing that we can do this year that is worth doing if it is not to glorify God and to spread His kingdom across the world. The Baylor’s three of us have been given a unique position of leadership this year, and now it is up to us to take what we have been given and put our hearts across Baylor into the hearts like you. Please reach out to any of us if there is any way you can help to enrich your own experience during your short time at Baylor.

Blessings,

Amber Garcia
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We hope this new website layout and much more, our collective mission as a team is to provide our audience, the student body, the news they need.

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Throughout Welcome Week, thousands of new Bears moved into their new Baylor homes while Move2BU crews stood by willing to make it happen.
A change to the university’s sexual conduct policy made national headlines this summer after it dropped the phrase “homosexual activity” from its text.

Baylor officials, who approved the change in May, also changed the name of the policy from the “sexual misconduct policy” to the “sexual conduct policy.”

In the old policy, homosexual acts were listed as a violation of God’s gift of sexuality, and were included among sexual assault, adultery, and fornication.

While some publications such as the Fort Worth Star-Telegram headlined this as a victory for gay rights advocates at the largest Baptist university in the world, many neglected to mention the revised policy’s direct reference to the Baptist Faith and Message of 1963.

“The message explicitly recognizes marriage as the unique union of one man and one woman as a covenant commitment before God,” Fogleman wrote in an email to the Baptist Standard.

“But God’s unique gift to reveal the union between Christ and His church, and to provide for the man and the woman in marriage for the framework for intimate companionship, the channel for procreation of the human race, includes among sexual acts the elimination of an extensive but incomplete list of prohibited sexual behaviors and crimes,” Fogleman wrote in the email.

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Twin Peaks shooting left Baylor untouched

Over the summer, the Baylor Police Department created a new captain position and added six new officers to their force in order to improve campus safety and security. The new captain, John Kolinek, formerly of the McLennan County Sheriff's Office, has already spent 25 years serving Waco and its surrounding communities and is now an official of Baylor law enforcement.

Unlike captain Danny Knight who oversees patrol, Captain Kolinek will be in charge of administrative support functions. These include budget, dispatchers, equipment, evidence and security coordination for special events.

“John brings so much knowledge and administration skills, to the position,” said Reid Wigilt, Baylor’s chief of police. “He’s a real man of integrity and I think more importantly than all that, he has a heart to serve. He has a heart to serve this community and to also serve the campus safety and security coordination for the community very well, “ Childers said.

Emilia Kunin Staff Writer

STRAIGHT OUT OF WACO

John Kolinek boasts 25 years worth of police experience in the city of Waco. In his new role as Baylor police captain, Kolinek will augment the precinct’s administrative support capabilities.

“Baylor has grown so much and there is a lot more to do,” said Wigilt. “He’s a great addition to the force.”

According to Wigilt, Kolinek joining Baylor law enforcement will be an incremental process as he adjusts to the new environment and meets all of the current and newly hired officers. According to Wigilt, Kolinek is “quite a guy.”

“His a great catch for Baylor University and he will serve the community very well,” Childers said.

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Waco mammoth site named new treasure

STEPHANIE REYES
Staff Writer

The Waco Mammoth Site became a National Monument on July 10 after President Obama signs executive order.

This was made possible after various years of hard work from the City of Waco, Baylor University, The Mayborn Museum, Waco Mammoth Foundation and the Waco community.

Raegan King, the Waco Mammoth Site Program Coordinator for one year and a half, insert comma said having the Mammoth Site become a National Monument site, is monumental for this.

"For the President of the United States to say yes this is significant, yes this deserves to be part of the Department of the Interior is validation of the Department of the Interior is validation of the potential that this deserves to be part of the Interior is validation of the Department of the Interior is validation of the Department of the Interior is validation of the Department of the Interior is validation of the everything," King said.

The mammoth site has the nation’s only nursery herd of Columbian mammoths that perished 65,000 to 68,000 years ago.

"It’s just a way to immerse children and families in the science that we offer here so they can get more from their trip and come back again and do something different," King said. Baylor’s Mayborn Museum, responsibilities include taking care of any bones that were found at the Waco Mammoth Site for study and safe keeping.

In addition to being responsible for the storage and care of the fossil materials, Rebecca Tucker Hall, the Assistant Director of Communications, said the Mayborn Museum also has a mission in the metals devolved to the mammoth site.

"People can actually walk over a glass floor and see those bones," Hall said.

The future of the National Monument Waco Mammoth Site is looking bright.

"The potential that move can be found here is also something that excites the National Park Service and is something that Waco is proud of," King said.

The Mammoth Site is located at 6220 Steinbeck Bend Drive and is open from Tuesday through Friday from 11-5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9-5 p.m.

The Waco Mammoth National Monument serves as the 408th unit of the National Park Service and as the 14th in Texas. The Mammoth Site became a National Monument on July 10 after President Obama signs executive order.

"The first female soldiers to complete the Army's rigorous Ranger School pinned on their black-and-gold Ranger tab at a raucous graduation ceremony Friday, capping their harry-making week and putting a spotlight on the debate over women in combat.

The women drew national attention for finishing the nine-week program designed to test young soldiers' leadership abilities.

Their success casts new attention on the obstacles that remain to women who aspire to join all-male combat units, including the 75th Ranger Regiment. Although Haver and Griest are now Ranger-qualified, no women are eligible for the elite regiment, although officials say it is among special operations units likely to be opened to women eventually.

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**Board of Regents approves tuition hike, new renovations at quarterly meeting**

**HELENA HUNT**
Staff Writer

The Baylor Board of Regents approved a 4.5 percent tuition increase for the 2016-17 school year during its quarterly meeting on July 24.

Other major items discussed were the renovation of the Hankamer Cashion Complex, a $10 million endowment for the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders and the appointment of Sue Getterman as Regent Emerita.

**2016-2017 Tuition and Fees Determined**

The Board agreed to increase tuition and fees for the 2016-2017 school year by 4.5 percent. This increase is lower than the expected 5 percent for the same period, making it the lowest percentage of increase in over 20 years. After the increase, 2016-2017 tuition will be $37,996 for the 2016-2017 school year. Tuition for the 2015-2016 academic year was $36,360.

"Our Regents are committed to reducing the financial burden on families and students who wish to pursue a Baylor degree," President and Chancellor Ken Starr said.

"To that end, the Board of Regents has allocated an additional $1.5 million to both merit and need-based scholarships for the 2016-2017 academic year. The 4.5 percent increase will be allocated to create new research and hiring opportunities and foster the growth of Baylor’s new space in the Hankamer Cashion Complex. The Speech, Language, and Hearing Clinic and the research labs will be housed on the first and second floor of Cashion. Our plans are to double the number of treatment rooms, which will allow us to serve more clients," Ritter said.

"We are deeply grateful for Ted and Sue, and it is a great honor for us to recognize the remarkable service of Sue Getterman with the lifetime designation of Regent Emerita," said Richard Willis, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Among her many roles at Baylor, Getterman has served as a member of the Judge R.E.B. Baylor Society, Old Main Society, the 1845 Society and the Golden Bear Circle of the Baylor Endowed Scholarship Society. In addition, she has been a generous supporter of the Florence College, the School of Music, the School of Education and many other departments and programs at Baylor.

"It’s a lifetime honorary designation because of the service she’s done to the university," said Lori Fogelman, Baylor University’s Media Communications representative.

"Sue Getterman joins fellow Regents Emeriti Drayton McLane, Jr. and George C. Anson in the non-voting, honorary position."

**Renovation of Hankamer Cashion Complex Approved**

The renovation of Hankamer Cashion Complex, which formerly housed the Hankamer School of Business, will begin this fall. The building will now be dedicated to administrative needs, the department of communication sciences and disorders, the department of computer science and the Center for Global Engagements.

The allocation of space was determined by Provost Dr. Edward Trendelenburg following consultation with high-growth departments in need of additional space. Dr. Michaela Ritter, chair of the department of communication sciences and disorders, expressed her enthusiasm for her department’s ability to impact the treatment of communication disorders throughout Texas.

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Crawford pointed out that one in six women during their college years experience an at- tempted or completed sexual assault. “This data is highly re- searched and to make it even easier for incoming freshmen to make it to their first few months of their freshman year, she added. The Title IX office at Baylor makes it a priority to have equal oppor- tunities for all students to be successful. With all the new programs and initiatives in place, incoming freshmen are the highest at risk in the category of sexual as- saults or friends of victims, ” Crawford said. Title IX coordinator said incoming freshmen are the highest at risk in the category of sexual discrimination, especially in the first few months of their freshman year. She added that the Title IX office at Baylor makes it a priority to have equal oppor- tunities for all students to be successful. 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Dorm undergoes refurbishment

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Baylor University residence halls will undergo a major renovation this fall, transforming the living environment for new students. The renovation, which will take place over the summer, is part of the university's $100 million master plan to improve student life on campus.

The renovation will include the refurbishment of North and South Russell Halls, which will be closed for one year during the renovation process. The $28 million refurbishment will include the addition of new furniture, the replacement of existing windows, and the creation of increased study and lounge spaces.

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The renovation will begin in June and is expected to be completed by August 2016. During the renovation, students will be housed in temporary accommodations on campus.

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Bush competes for tea party support

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Casting himself as a tax cutter, passionate government reformer, Jeb Bush drew nearly police officer Friday from thousands of the nation’s most active tea party conservatives gathered at the billionaire industrialist Koch brothers’ summit.

Only when the Republican presidential candidate wrapped up his 30-minute speech by calling for a military buildup did the noise from 5,000 conservatives around from the nation’s in a sustained cheer for Bush, a familiar face in American politics but a newcomer in front of the tea-party crowd.

“You promise, if elected president of the United States, I will restore the traditional role of the United States as a leader for peace and security,” Bush declared at the annual summit of Americans for Prosperity.

The billionaire, who is Bush’s brother, said he was addressing the Kochs’ flagship conservative political organization’s annual summit for the first time.

The rest of the speech, even Bush’s most impassioned lines went over with only applause during the event that has the feel of a rock concert, complete with pyrotechnics during the National Anthem and a Olympia-style torch inside the convention hall.

“We are going to win as conservatives if we solve problems by reforming things for every- body,” Bush said, his voice echoing until applause began to trickle across the hall.

“Losing on principle only goes so far,” Bush said, his voice cracking.

“There is no perfect candidate,” Phillips said. “There are some things in his record we like, and we want to hear more about his economic and foreign policy. And how he’s going to get this country moving,”

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In Ohio, Bush’s brother worked to elect Sens. Marco Rubio, Ted Cruz could help him poach some of the activists who supported his performance in Columbus years after Bush left office in Florida in 2007.

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Hispanic millennials tech use by black, AP Poll: No lag on tech

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A new poll finds African-American and Hispanic millennials are just as technologically connected and likely to get news through social media as whites, further debunking a long-held belief that people of color are at risk of being left behind technologically.

The AP-NORC study found no evidence to suggest that African-Americans and Hispanics lag behind in terms of technology use with nearly all millennials across racial and ethnic groups using a smartphone, and half using a tablet.

In this Jan. 5, 2011, file photo, Tyrell Coley, 21, holds his iPhone displaying his Twitter account in the Queens borough of New York. AP Photo/Tina Fineberg

The survey of 1,045 young adults, including 163 non-Hispanic African-Americans and 162 Hispanics, was conducted by the American Press Institute, which funded the study. "Over time, however, minorities emerged among the biggest users of certain forms of technology, such as smartphones and tablets," he said.

The survey was conducted using online interviews in English and Spanish done with a random sample of adults ages 18-34 who were initially recruited and screened to take part in the survey over the phone. Results from the full survey have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.8 percentage points. The margin of error is higher for subgroups.

According to Rosenstiel, online activity among African-Americans, while keeping up with what their friends are doing is the most commonly cited online activity among Hispanics. For white millennials, checking and sending email was most common.

"What we've seen is millennials' similarities are much greater than the differences people thought that there were going to be," Rosenstiel said of the online experience. "We've crossed new common ground."

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THE BEARS ARE BACK

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