



SPORTS Page 5

Cross country victory
Baylor cross country teams swept the Bear Twilight Invitational meet Friday

MOVIES Page 4

Violence overdose
“Machete” is exactly what it promised: graphic, raunchy and over-the-top violent

ONLINE

Instant access
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A little birdie told us



Tweets from around campus
TODAY’S TOPIC: **Football**

@lillyheart

“I know it’s a Baylor Football song but #riseup by David Crowder is my song of the moment. It’s a good motivation song.”

@lovelovelovesar

“I really enjoy the @CrowderBand new #RiseUp song for #Baylor! I can’t stop listening to it.”

@robmcangus

“only 5 wins away from bowl eligibility...sic em Bears! #gobears #baylor #riseup”

@Jamin_Daly

“The #BaylorBears showed the Bearkats the meaning of #RiseUp. Heck yeah! #SicEm!”

@matthew_moore1

“One of the best crowds I’ve ever seen at Floyd-Casey Stadium. Way to go #Baylor Nation! #riseup”

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Viewpoints

“Jones’ attack on religious freedom demonstrates shameless disregard for the respect of others and a refusal to work with other Americans in fostering a sense of community in our diverse country.”

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Habitat for Humanity
Habitat for Humanity will meet at 6 p.m. today in Bennett Auditorium

Greek meeting
The Panhellenic Council will hold a recruitment orientation at 6:30 p.m. today in Waco Hall; all women interested in going through sorority recruitment in January are encouraged to attend

Worship service
Reformed University Fellowship will hold Large Group Worship at 8 p.m. today in Robbins Chapel of Brooks College

Griffin leads Bears in blowout win



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Above: No. 10 quarterback Robert Griffin takes the football in for a touchdown during Baylor’s game against Sam Houston State Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. Baylor defeated SHSU 34-3.

Right: President Ken Starr runs with the Baylor Line before the game.



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

The Floyd Casey Stadium crowd may never again be happier to see quarterback Robert Griffin hit the turf, rise up and continue playing. The more than 42,000 Baylor faithful in attendance knew what it meant in the Bears’ 34-3 win over Sam Houston State: Griffin is back to prime form.

“I knew it was going to come, and I bounced up just like I said I would,” Griffin said.

“I’m a man of my word. It never feels good to get hit, but I got hit pretty good a few times today. And it felt so good to be back in the atmosphere of a football game.”

In the first quarter Griffin dashed to the right side for 15 yards before being brought down, rising back up to the crowd’s ovation. He finished that same drive with a 30-yard scamper into the end zone, pushing Baylor ahead 14-0.

Griffin completed 19 of 36 pass attempts for 242 yards, and the defense held the Bearkats scoreless for three quarters as the Bears began their season on a winning note.

The Bearkats made a concerted effort to pressure Griffin and take away most running lanes between the tackles, using eight and nine players in the box for most of its plays.

While the offense struck early, the Bears’ defensive effort proved equally effective and kept Sam Houston State from breaching midfield until three minutes remained in the first quarter.

Plugging running lanes and shutting down receivers has become easier for the Bears in 2010, especially considering the speed

added to the depth chart.

“I couldn’t get any tackles tonight. Every play I got a good break, I was trying to get downhill, but I couldn’t get there because our [defensive ends] are so fast,” senior safety Tim Atchison said.

Redshirt freshman defensive end Tevin Elliot led all Baylor tacklers with 7.5 tackles, seven being solo efforts.

Despite several Baylor chances late in the game, the Bearkats kept the Bears out of the end zone for the final 27 minutes.

Griffin and head coach Art Briles both admitted the offense struggled for much of the third and fourth quarter, but both remained confident in the Bears’ ability to execute its future game plans.

“As the game progressed a little bit, we pressed a little. I think we had some stuff we knew we should be getting and did not get, and then consequently we just needed to relax a little bit and play and be a little more patient,” Briles said.

Briles had more looks planned for his offense, but Sam Houston State prevented them after winning the possession battle with more than 35 minutes of offense.

“We wanted to go 80-plus plays tonight and look at a bunch of different stuff. It just didn’t happen,” Briles said.

After reviewing film, Briles also said he felt the team lacked much running production. The final score read 200 yards on 25 rushes, but four of those attempts went for more than 20 yards each.

“Sometimes it is frustrating because you know the game plan changes when they load the box like that,” said running back Jared

SEE **FOOTBALL**, page 3

9/11 controversies prompt discussion, debate

Event planned to ‘encourage understanding among students of all faiths’

By CARMEN GALVAN
STAFF WRITER

In response to recent controversy concerning the mosque and cultural center construction near ground zero and a planned Quran burning Saturday, students across Baylor campus will come together Thursday to seek understanding and unity through fasting, prayer service and a series of lectures.

“We began thinking of ways that we could respond positively,” Dr. Burt Burleson, Baylor Chaplain, said. “In recent months it has felt more challenging here in the

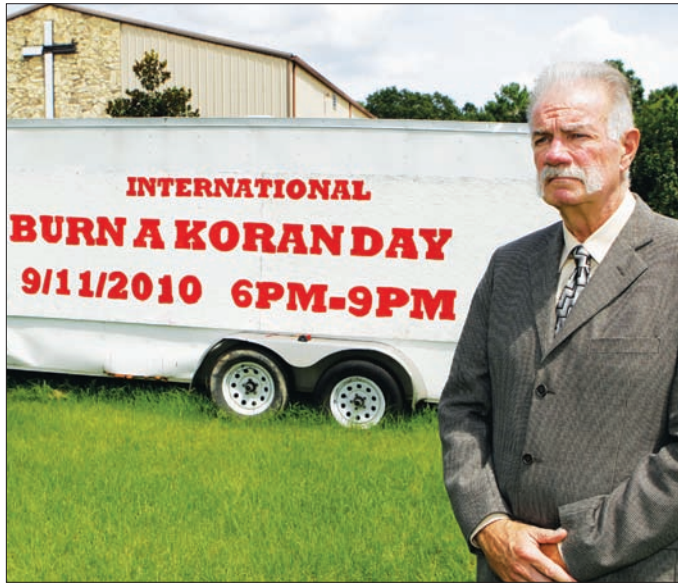
states as people have wondered what to do about the mosque near ground zero and as we’ve approached another 9/11 anniversary.”

“Seeking Understanding” is divided into three events that will take place Thursday, which marks both Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and the last day of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. The stated purpose of the day is to “foster dialogue, prayer, fasting, learning, fellowship and celebration for Christians, Muslims, Jews and other members of the Baylor University family and the Central Texas Community,” according to the planners of the event.

Organizers of the one-day event hope that “Seeking Understanding” will serve as a positive example to students.

“[The event is encouraging]

SEE **ISLAM**, page 3



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rev. Terry Jones stands at the Dove World Outreach Center on Aug. 30 in Gainesville, Fla. Jones plans to burn copies of the Quran on church grounds to mark the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the United States that provoked the Afghan war.

Florida pastor plans Quran-burning ceremony, sparking debate

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

On the upcoming ninth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, a church in Florida plans to memorialize the attacks by burning Qurans, an act that Baylor faculty members have spoken against.

Dove World Outreach Center, a non denominational church in Gainesville, Fla., is inviting people to join in burning the Quran on its church property from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday in an act with a stated mission to remember the

SEE **QURAN**, page 3

USB device can die in a flash, but students have options

By DORIAN DAVIS
REPORTER

With students becoming more dependent on flash drives, some have learned about the risks and rewards associated with the technology.

Many students have adapted to changing times by utilizing flash drives to store files, pictures and other data for later retrieval.

However, there are downsides to using flash drives.

Last semester, one Baylor student misplaced a flash drive containing his entire portfolio, which would determine whether he passed his class.

Fortunately, after a mass e-mail was sent to students and faculty of various departments, the

flash drive was recovered.

The incident served as a testament that data has become more important in everyday life, proving that it may require more care and attention.

“Part of the nature of these technologies is that we all become dependent on them,” said Dr. Gardner Campbell, director of Academy for Teaching and Learning at Baylor.

Jeff Burns, a West Lafayette, Ind., first-year divinity student at George W. Truett Seminary, owns two flash drives.

“I usually use them to save

Word documents,” Burns said. “I’ve never had one fail on me.”

Another caveat of flash drives is their tendency to wear out.



Flash drives have a set life expectancy that is determined by the number of times data is written and read from them.

Eric Ackerson, director of

marketing at Patriot Memory, a manufacturer of flash drives, said that reaching this limit is unlikely for most users.

“In practice, they will never wear past their life expectancy,” Ackerson said.

But Ackerson added that many clients will try to take advantage of their warranty policy by sending in flash drives that have been physically damaged from incorrect use.

“A majority of RMAs [Return Merchandise Authorization] received are because the product was abused by the user,” Ackerson said.

Campbell said certain precautions should be maintained when using a flash drive.

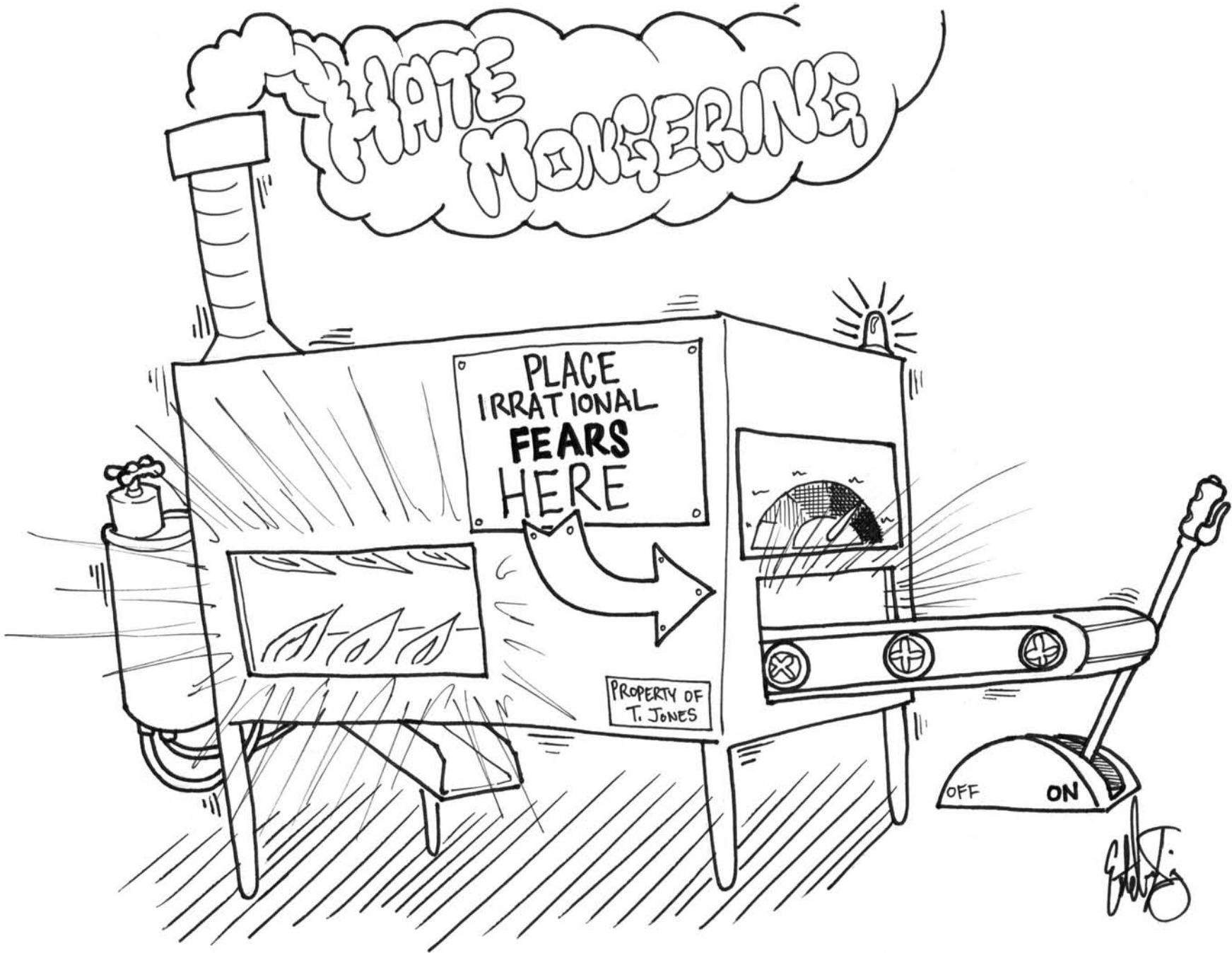
“Formatting and not ejecting it properly can cause the data to become corrupt,” Campbell said.

As an alternative, certain online services are marketing themselves toward users who normally depend on storage options like flash drives.

Free services like ZumoDrive and DropBox allow users with Internet access to save and retrieve files, even with certain mobile phones. Both services offer two gigabytes of storage, with the ability to upgrade for a fee.

These services differ from

SEE **USB**, page 3



- DOVE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER'S NEWEST PURCHASE -

Quran burning will mar America’s core values

At America’s beginning, Pilgrims fled from religious prosecution in England and found a safe haven on American shores. While this stirring image may be a little picturesque, it certainly demonstrates the importance of religious tolerance in American culture. Tolerance was a driving force in our country’s establishment. Many, in fact, would argue that religious tolerance is one of the fundamental tenets of the American Dream.

Now, religion is not the only kind of diversity America strives for. Colleges across the country are trying to attain a more diverse faculty and student body, businesses are trying to reach a more diverse group of people, and churches seek to reach out to people from every ethnic background and cultural heritage. America, the America that is the only true melting pot of cultures, religions and ethnic groups, is under attack — a domestic one.

Terry Jones, an Evangelical in Gainesville, Fla., and the pastor of the Dove World Outreach Center, is pursuing a

path of destruction and hate, not just for himself and his church, but for America, too.

Jones, in flagrant disregard for respect and tolerance, plans to host a Quran-burning bonfire on Sept. 11, according to an article by the New York Times. In doing so, Jones is violating numerous American ideals, directly endangering American people and breeding the exact emotions this country ought to be fleeing from — hate and contempt.

The first, and most obvious, ideal Jones is attacking is that of religious tolerance. Americans value religious freedom because nearly everyone in this country has faced religious persecution before. For example, in 1620 the Pilgrims fled England in the Mayflower to escape persecution from the king.

America has not had a blemishless past, and we have persecuted other religious groups on our own shores, including Native Americans, Catholics, atheists and Muslims.

Recently however, Americans as a

Editorial

whole have come to a greater understanding of the importance of religious tolerance and have created laws to protect religious freedom and instill respect for other religions within future generations.

Jones’ attack on religious freedom demonstrates shameless disregard for the respect of others and a refusal to work with other Americans in fostering a sense of community in our diverse country.

In addition, Jones is neglecting the American ideals of education and logical reasoning.

Americans pride themselves on being one of the most educated countries in the world and a people group that promotes education worldwide.

We can’t be the role models of this world if our basic principles are being shaken by distasteful actions that brood hate.

Most people strive to make decisions

with clarity and logic. Jones, self-admittedly, has “no experience with the Quran whatsoever.”

And yet he has chosen to burn a book that is, to many, sacred and religious, without even reading the book to determine if it is truly full of lies as he claims.

He is making the decision to ignite the already tenuous American-Middle Eastern relations based on emotions, ignorance and a sickening neglect for the truth.

Finally, Jones is putting Americans in danger. Fox News points out how extremist Muslim groups are handling the purposeful insult to the Quran — and it is not pretty. Riots are already taking place in the Middle East and individuals have already come forward stating intent to become martyrs for their cause.

Experts believe that Jones’ extremist behavior has put American soldiers abroad and even his own congregation in harm’s way.

To this, Jones denies the danger to American troops and others, while si-

multaneously carrying a .40-caliber pistol with him.

Jones has the right to protest and he doesn’t have to agree with the Quran.

However, his actions seem to be more about hate for a people group than support for his beliefs. After all, his own Christian beliefs were the exact tenets that brought about America’s founding.

Ironically, Jones is not just anti-Islamic. His actions show that he is anti-American, too. Jones’ actions, as narrow-minded, selfish and ignorant as they are, are representing America whether we agree to it or not.

We know that America’s principles are deeply rooted in tolerance. And we know that Christian values — in their truest form— are based on Christ’s message of mercy, love and forgiveness.

The disconnect between Jones’ actions and what Jones’ savior teaches provides for a massive example of hypocrisy.

His actions should be stopped before they mark the face of our foundationally tolerant country.

In final year, taking time to check off firsts from list

Birthdays have never been my forte, especially when it’s mine. I never know how to act when people sing the birthday song (sing along or just sit and smile?) or what to wish for when the song ends. But alas, it is September and for me, that means it’s time to blow out the candles.

My friends asked me what I wanted to do for my last birthday at Baylor and it dawned on me: This is my last birthday at Baylor.

As a senior, I find even the most routine events prefaced by lasts. This is the last birthday of my college career, the last lab class I have to take, the last homecoming game, the last time I’ll register for spring classes.

Three years of Baylordom are culminating into one big last, yet I find my “lasts” being overshadowed by “firsts.”



Wakeelah Crutison | Copy editor

There are still so many things I haven’t done, people I haven’t met and places I haven’t been. It got me thinking:

What mark will I leave behind? Or more importantly:

What mark will it leave on me?

I decided to create my own list of “musts” before my “lasts” take over.

1. Get perfect attendance in a class. In elementary school, teachers would give out those colorful awards with pithy congratulatory sayings or you’d get a pizza party for perfect attendance. In college, perfect attendance is a rarity only achieved if it comes with extra points tacked on to a grade.

Without anyone being on your case to get to class, it’s so easy to just stay in when it’s raining or crawl back under the covers after a particularly late night.

It’s so tempting just to not go. I admit I like my sleep, but I like knowing what’s going to be on a test more. This year, I want to get the most out of my classes,

especially now that I realize how much they’re worth.

2. Attend the homecoming festivities. Confession: I’ve never been to the homecoming parade. Or the bonfire. Or Pigskin. Believe it or not, I’ve only been to one homecoming game since I’ve been at Baylor.

But before you shun me, know that I fully intend to partake in at least one if not all of the homecoming traditions this year, even if it means waking up way too early for a Saturday to go stand in the streets of Waco to see people on floats.

3. Reconnect with someone I’ve lost touch with and disconnect from someone I know.

Walking around campus I see people that I met my freshman year but never kept in contact with. Sure, we’re Facebook

friends (by Facebook I mean NOT), but cyber- stalking someone and actually talking to them are completely different things. They’re people like your roommate from freshman year, a person from your Welcome Week group, or the kid you met in Chapel that one time.

Then there are the people in your daily life that shouldn’t be there: the ever present but sneaky “Frenemies.” People you don’t really like (or who don’t like you) but you hang out with them anyway because you always have.

This year I want to surround myself with genuine friends. So I say out with the old and in with the older.

4. Learn how to relax. No explanation necessary.

5. Stop procrastinating. It’s sad to say, but I’m one of those

people who tend to perpetually do things at the last minute. I don’t intend to put things off (OK, well sometimes I do, but not often); it just plays out that way.

Having a lot of projects, tests and meetings, time can slip under the radar.

During my time at Baylor, I’ve learned that procrastination just leads to more stress.

If I’m to accomplish item No. 4 on my list, I need to alleviate as much stress as possible. Plus, doing things early leaves more time for the things you love.

Now that my time at Baylor is almost up, I plan on making the most of it and making my last year one of my best.

Wakeelah Crutison is a senior journalism major from Arlington and a copy editor for The Lariat.

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Research opportunity yields new outlook

BY ASHLEY YEAMAN
REPORTER

In the village of Momostenango, located in the highlands of Guatemala, a buzz can be heard as the community awakens before the sun rises. People start opening their booths and stores for business as others begin to move into the square. Conversations in quick Spanish can be heard, all while the latest soccer game blares from radios in the background.

For San Antonio junior Caitlin Cortines, an anthropology major and Spanish minor, these sounds marked the beginning of the day in the community.

After a quick breakfast each morning, Cortines set out to complete interviews and other research for her project on the history of the Ladino population in the community. Ladinos are individuals of Spanish decent who see themselves on a higher level in society than completely indigenous individuals.

“The Ladino families used to be dominant in Momostenango,” Cortines said.

“They started leaving for the cities for better educational opportunities and work. Basically, we were trying to figure out what they did, why they left and how they were viewed by the indigenous people in the community.”

This project was one of three different projects completed by a group of five Baylor students this

summer. The students spent four weeks, from June 4 to June 29, living in the rural community and completing their research.

The experience is part of a field school in Guatemala sponsored and led by the Baylor anthropology department. Dr. Garrett Cook, professor of cultural anthropology, directs the program. He hopes to give students a different perspective on the world through cultural immersion.

“We really do think it’s important for students to encounter other cultures and learn how to handle encounters with other cultures in a productive way, and come to understand other cultures and the reality of other cultures, the reality of people who have some fundamental differences of opinion, and differences in the way they live and differences in the way their social institutions are organized,” Cook said.

“I think that’s really an important educational goal for students living in a globalized, multicultural world.”

Students not only witness these differences, but also gain anthropological skills as they conduct research projects in the community.

“I want them to learn how you do ethnographic field work and things like participant observation, recording and interviews, and transcribing interview notes and using photo and video to actually document a culture or a cultural



COURTESY PHOTO

Houston senior Digna Bonilla (left) and Guatemalan Universidad del Valle student Diego Alburez (right) interview the niece of the Monkey Dance sponsor at a dance rehearsal in Jutakaj, Momostenango, Guatemala.

scene,” Cook said.

Cook stresses the importance of students respecting community members and positively representing the university so that other groups of students can return in the future.

The relationship with the community is maintained by both Cook and Dr. Thomas Offit, an assistant professor in cultural anthropology who has assisted with field schools in the past. The close connection allows students to witness religious practices or visit with families in the community.

“Lots of these experiences are both fun and interesting, such as participating in a festival, hiking in the rural countryside, or being invited to some sort of family celebration, or a Maya religious shrine in the mountains,” Cook said.

For Baylor students, life in Momostenango consists of these experiences as well as research, classwork and discussion. The program also offers opportunities to form personal connections with both community members and fellow students.

Houston senior Digna Bonilla,

an anthropology major, said these connections made the field school experience especially worthwhile.

“The biggest thing I took from it was the bonds you form with other students,” Bonilla said. “None of us knew each other beforehand, and through living in closed quarters for a whole month, you kind of have to break a lot of barriers. You become really close really fast and you learn a lot about them. That’s what I really think back on.”

Bonilla said the students’ living arrangement was different from what they are used to in the States.

“We were living downtown in an small apartment above a shoe store,” Bonilla said. “We had a nice view of the plaza where the markets would go on below.”

When the students left Momostenango to tour larger cities and archaeological sites before returning to Texas, they left with an abundant amount of research completed.

Bonilla’s work focused on development within the community.

“We spoke with prominent leaders in the community to see the culture through their eyes - how they view it as opposed to how we view it as outsiders,” Bonilla said.

Cortines worked on her project on Ladino families along with a Guatemalan college student who was auditing the class.

The final project focused on how the community dealt with garbage. Students interviewed community members and officials and recorded what was thrown away at markets and garbage facilities.

Next summer will be the fifth year for the field school. Although the field school has traditionally focused on recording the religion and rituals of the indigenous Maya of Momostenango, Cook hopes future projects can also look at issues such as public health and ecological development.

Cook would also like to see the program work more with local high schools, as well as Guatemalan universities.

Cook hopes the field school remains a “transformative experience” and that students will come back “changed in some way.”

“Most Baylor students are coming from middle class and upper middle class families, and they’ve had a fairly comfortable life, and they’re living among people who are now struggling on the lower rungs of a social system in a Third World country,” Cook said. “They’re not at all poor, and there’s lots of good things about the life there that our students learn, but they’re actually having the experience of seeing what it’s like to live in a developing country, and what it’s like to live in a rural part of a developing country. I think those are important lessons that Americans need to understand if they want to understand the world, because the majority of the world’s population is living like that today.”



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

President Ken Starr sings “That Good Old Baylor Line” after the Bears beat the Sam Houston Bearkats 34-3 on Saturday.

ISLAM from Page 1

understanding among students of all faiths,” said Dr. Lynn Tatum, senior lecturer for the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core. “While we have our differences, there is much that joins us together, and all of us, I believe, reject violence and hatred as a way of interacting with our sister religions.”

“Seeking Understanding” was organized in less than a week after Kingwood senior Lizzy Joyce and Fort Worth senior Daniel Blauser approached faculty with the desire to plan something in response to the mosque and cultural center construction and Quran-burning controversies.

Faculty members, including Tatum, had already been considering such an idea, and so the two groups collaborated and quickly organized the event. Joyce hopes for a large response and participation from students.

“I’ve been talking to different people about it and I’ve been getting really great feedback, so I hope that it will be a big event,” Joyce said. Tatum also encourages stu-

“...There is much that joins us together, and all of us, I believe, reject violence and hatred as a way of interacting with our sister religions.”

Dr. Lynn Tatum | Senior Lecturer for the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core

dents to attend the different events

within “Seeking Understanding.”

“There will be common participants in these events, and they interact, I believe we are all in agreement, in rejecting hatred and violence, and these are three different ways in which we can foster that goal,” Tatum said.

A pre-fasting breakfast from 5:30 to 6 a.m. in the Bobo Spiritual Life Building will mark the beginning of the event. The breakfast is called “Seeking Understanding through Fasting” and is held in respect of the last day of Ramadan, during which Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset. Members of the Baylor community are also invited to participate.

The second part of the day, “Seeking Understanding through Liturgy,” is a prayer service and liturgy from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in Miller Chapel. The service will be hosted by the Spiritual Life Center for prayers of peace, hope and healing.

The third event, “Seeking Understanding through Knowledge,” is an academic forum. Faculty from the Baylor Interdisciplin-

ary Core, Middle East Studies and the Center for Jewish Studies will speak on the distinguishing characteristics of Christian and Islamic faith as well as the issues surrounding political Islam. Presentations on the First Amendment and religious freedom will be followed by a panel discussion of various individuals, including Muslim students.

“We hope to model for the broader world of how the children of Abraham ought to act,” Tatum said.

QURAN from Page 1

victims of 9/11 and bring awareness to the dangers of Islam.

The church has posted “Ten Reasons to Burn a Koran” on its blog and created a Facebook page, which more than 8,000 people have “liked.”

Not new to controversy, Dove World Outreach Center has previously received negative attention for posting signs on its property that read “Islam is of the devil,” and its pastor, Dr. Terry Jones, has written a book with the same title.

Many organizations and churches have spoken out against Dove World Outreach Center and Jones, including the National Association of Evangelicals, which called for the church to cancel its planned bonfire of Qurans in a press release.

Gen. David Petraeus warned Tuesday in an e-mail to The Associated Press that “images of the burning of a Quran would undoubtedly be used by extremists in Afghanistan — and around the world — to inflame public opinion and incite violence.”

Baylor faculty members have also spoken out against the church’s plans.

Dr. Thomas Kidd, associate professor of history, believes many times Americans have difficulty distinguishing between what is constitutionally lawful and what is appropriate in terms of the greater good of the country.

“You have a situation where people have the right to do something, but I wish they would show a little more sensitivity about exercising their rights,” Kidd said, citing the responsibility of other religious groups to be charitable toward the Muslim community. “Christians should, because of the mandate of their faith, be charitable and maintain peace with people just as far as you can. I think you should try not to make blanket assumptions and characterizations.”

Burning a religious group’s sacred book is undoubtedly offensive, said Dr. Marc Ellis, director

of the Center for Jewish Studies.

“It carries a symbolism and a message that the religion has no validity and is even perceived as a threat in the community,” Ellis said.

Burning the Quran also reflects poorly on those that have planned the event, he said.

“In the end it shows an ambivalence about your own traditions. It is really a reflection upon the one who burns, rather than the book that is burned,” he said.

Muslims in America and abroad are also upset with the church’s plans to blaze their holy book. President of the Islamic Center of Waco, Al Siddiq, said it’s unfortunate that a church in America has decided to disregard another’s faith in such a horrific way.

“It is a disgrace to his profession to demonize other’s beliefs,” Saddiq said. “By burning Qurans, all he is doing is fueling and giving more ammunition to radical Muslims.”

PANHELLENIC RECRUITMENT ORIENTATION

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

6:30 P.M.

WACO HALL

BE YOU

BE GREEK

Panhellenic Recruitment Baylor University

2011

By Chris Day
REPORTER

"The internship lays a foundation for when the undergrads get there," Pollis said. "Essentially, during the internship you are getting to know what the project is going to be, you get to know the company, the industry and then in July you are still working on the same project, but you help lead the un-

"They are building two large soundstages, so they can shoot movies in Singapore. They work for films that are all effects-driven. It's just one of the options that Mediapolis opens up, for filmmaking

Dick Campbell, a full-time lecturer in mechanical engineering, led the engineering students on their experience.

Leman conceived the i5 program four years ago and the pro-

"Training was just the team leaders, two Baylor professors and several outside consultants were brought in to help lead the sessions," Follis said. "There was

These universities include the University of Shanghai for Science and Technology, Hong Kong Baptist University, Thunderbird University and American University. Undergraduate students join the program for Baylor's second summer session, which runs through the month of July and the first week of August.

By James Blake Ewing
CONTRIBUTOR

It's easy to point out failures in a film when the assumption is a film is trying to be good. "Machete" is made to be bad, built from the spoof trailer of the same name featured in 2007's "Grindhouse." Therefore, bad acting, horrible camera angles, cheap effects and jumps in narrative logic are all part of the charm of the film.

Luz (Michelle Rodriguez) is the lovely lady who helps illegal immigrants find work in Texas and has developed a network called “The

James Blake Ewing | Contributor

That being said, by the end of the film too many plot points have been reiterated and too few extras have died. For a film about action, it skimps on some of the delivery. It's not an egregious offense, but it

More likely to offend is the overall content of the film. Breasts and blood abound in the film, served up with as little tact as possible. That's what the trailers promised and that's what the audience will get. Blood and gore flow in excess, deaths are as visceral and gruesome as possible and most female characters in the film have a nude scene. It's a trashy film that isn't afraid to cater to the young males that will constitute most of its audience. It could be argued that it's refreshing to have a film that isn't afraid to show vice raw instead of trying to sell it like a businessman. However, the ob-

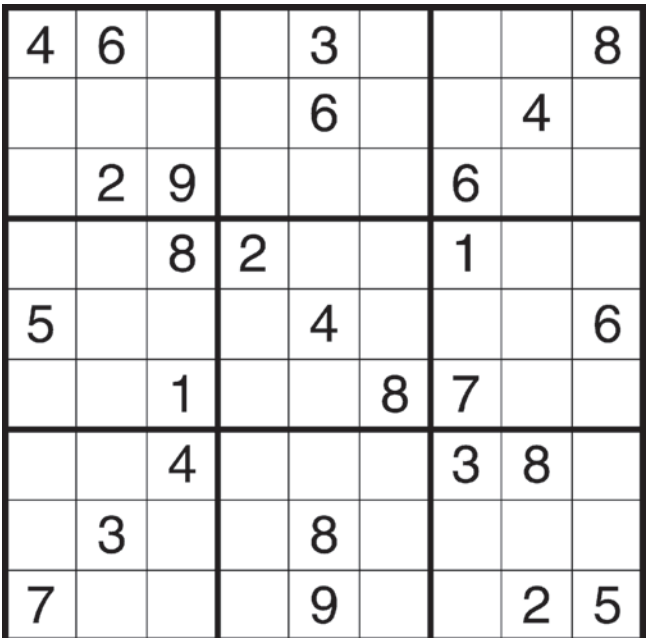
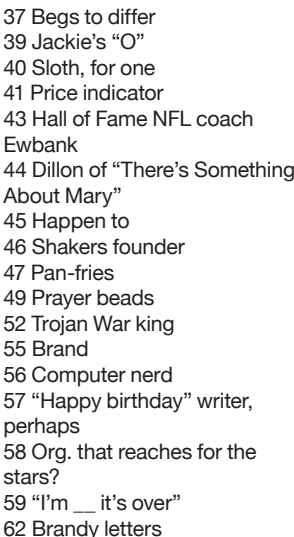
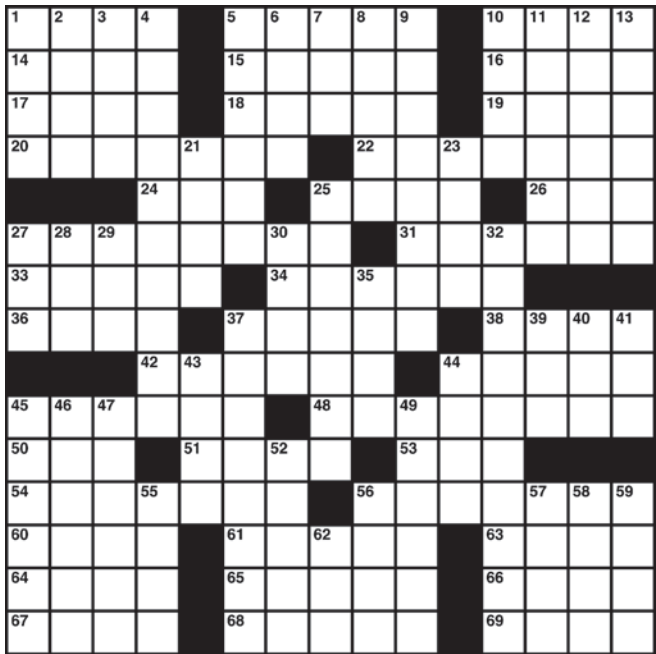
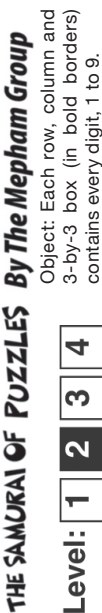
"Machete" achieves its goal. Even then, it has some clear story flaws that get in the way from it reaching its maximum potential of b-movie goodness. There are plenty of other legitimate b-movies that are more entertaining, well crafted (within the realm of badness) and less abrasive than "Machete." Audience members offended by any sort of objectionable content should stay far away from this film, but for fans of the genre it will be worth the \$7 to witness the true trash that is "Machete" on the big screen with an audience.

Grade: B-

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Bit of cat chat
 5 Phobia
 10 Cell signal strength indicators
 14 ___ mater
 15 Unconventional
 16 Atty.-to-be's challenge
 17 Indian princess
 18 Flightless birds
 19 Where some descents start
 20 Elite socialite
 22 Place for a finance major
 24 Dick and Harry's leader?
 25 ___ name: computer ID
 26 "___ size fits all"
 27 Delivery method
 31 Russian coins
 33 Grinders
 34 1960's Canadian prime minister Pearson
 36 Pound of poetry
 37 Planned attack times
 38 Middle ___
 42 Ironic tales' tails
 44 Sharapova of tennis
 45 Low parts
 48 Online investing
 50 Bambi's aunt
 51 "Baseball Tonight" channel
 53 Like some stocks, for short
 54 Camera lens ratio
 56 Bare wear
 60 Wasatch Mountains ski resort
 61 Body-care brand named from the Latin for "snow-white"
 63 Sch. with Riverside and Irvine campuses
 64 Soup vegetable
 65 Stunning weapon
 66 Tableland
 67 ___ majesty
 68 Like some bars
 69 Pitt in films

1 Kate of "We Are Marshall"



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Volleyball leapfrogs TCU for comeback

By Rachel Roach
Sports Writer

After a nail-biting match, the Bears defeated Texas Christian University 3-2 (15-25, 24-26, 25-19, 28-26, 15-12) on their home court Tuesday evening.

Entering the game, the largest difference between the two teams lay in TCU's higher hitting percentage—which the Horned Frogs exploited in the first two sets.

After a rough start with several scoring errors, Baylor finished the first set 15-25 with a 41 percent hitting percentage.

Coach Jim Barnes commented on the beginning of the match, saying, "We were tentative...all three facets were not good. You're not going to win a game when you're not executing bump-set-spike."

In the second set the team came out and started off with the lead. Seniors Ashlie Christenson and Ashley Byrd contributed offensively, Christenson with eight kills and Byrd with a .444 kill percentage. Despite the Bears effort, TCU took the lead

toward the end of the set and won 26-24.

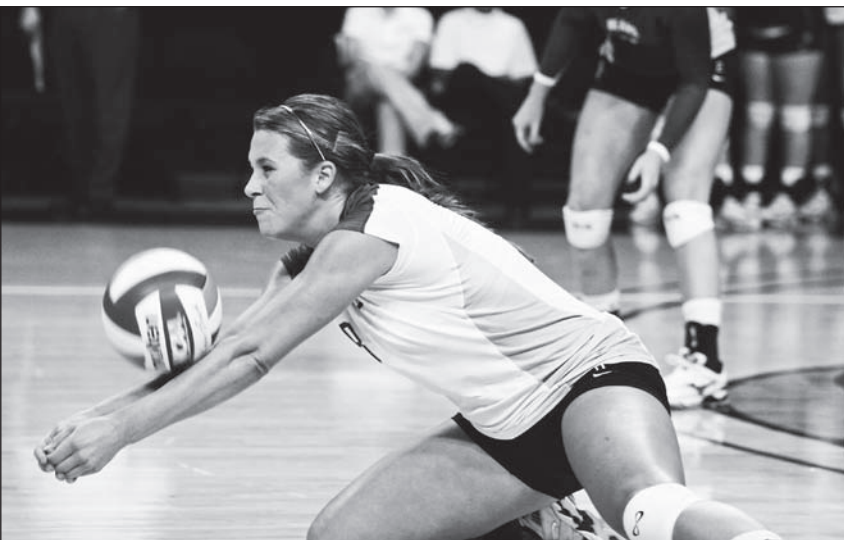
Coming out of hibernation in the first two sets, the Bears redeemed themselves in the third hitting 81 percent against the Horned Frogs.

"This team doesn't stop working," Barnes said.

The key offensive factors in the third set were Christenson and Elizabeth Graham's kills. However, Brittany Ridenour's 20 assists also added to the team's success. Senior Caitlyn Trice helped to deter the Horned Frogs with her defense and 21 digs. The Bears took the lead and finished 25-19.

Both teams were hoping to have a successful fourth set; their drive showed with the intense back-and-forth rallies. Christenson, Graham and Torri Campbell led the team with kills, while Trice provided 29 digs. Ridenour was also consistent in her ability to set for the hitters, totaling 28 assists by the end of the fourth set and helping the team to a 28-26 victory.

The Bears got a second life after winning the third and fourth sets and were



Nick Berryman | Lariat Photographer

No. 8 junior outside hitter Allison King makes a dig while playing against TCU Tuesday, at the Ferrell Center. The Bears erased a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Horned Frogs, 3-2. King finished with 25 digs and nine kills.

ready to finish the game with a win. The rivalry between the schools turned out to be a catalyst for the Bears motivation during the match.

"We don't let them win" Christenson said.

The fifth set was crucial for the Bears and their pride. Each team member added to the team's success, between Trice's 32 digs and Ridenour's 32 assists. The Bears were determined not to lose against TCU

and stayed close through most of the set. However, Baylor pulled together toward the end and won 15-12.

Senior leadership helped the bears pull through, including Christenson's 20 kills and Byrd's emotional fire that motivated the Bears.

"I was proud of how hard they did work to come back and win," Barnes said.

Baylor next takes on Jacksonville at the UCF classic this weekend in Orlando, Fla.

Soccer beats UTSA, takes down undefeated U of H for perfect weekend

By Matt Larsen
Sports Writer

Baylor soccer found its defensive stinginess again last weekend as it shut out the University of Texas San Antonio, 4-0, and the University of Houston, 1-0, at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.

"They're tough. They're hard nosed. Those were good [opposing] forwards today," head coach Marci Jobson said after beating Houston on Sunday afternoon.

"So I was glad that it was a tough game. We need to play those tough games."

The Bears (5-1-0) gave the Cougars (3-1-1) their first loss of the season thanks to a 57th-minute goal from Lisa Sliwinski.

The Plano sophomore buried the shot into an open net from just outside the six-yard box off an assist from fellow sopho-

more Hanna Gilmore. Gilmore drew the goalkeeper toward the right post before passing the ball back across the middle for Sliwinski to finish.

"Thanks for doing all the work; I'll take the credit for you," Sliwinski said as she described the work Gilmore did to beat defenders.

"We get these combinations, and we can never seem to put them away," she said. "It felt good to finish one today."

Jobson appreciated the goal, and not just because it became the deciding factor in the match.

"It was a great pass and it was a very good finish," Jobson said.

"People get paid millions of dollars in the high leagues to do that. Finishing is a hard thing."

With the goal of getting more goals,

Jobson runs an attacking scheme that features not only three forwards, but puts much emphasis on one of the center midfielders as an attacker.

That attacking center midfielder has been Sliwinski traditionally, but center forward Gilmore began swapping roles with her this past weekend to provide a fresh look for the attacking unit and midfielders.

"[Gilmore] is more mobile this way," Jobson said.

"I saw that at Arizona State, we just had no midfield play because we were just so defensive. When we play those Big 12 teams, they are going to have pretty quick little center mids and we have got to be able to have a little more mobility there."

Not to be outdone, the defensive unit held the Cougars to just three shots on

goal.

Jobson also made note of a particular defensive performance that kept the Cougar offense frustrated.

"No. 6 on Houston [freshman midfielder Nicole Duarte] is dynamic on the ball, but she did not do [anything] today. It was Brittany Hunemuller breathing down her back all day long," Jobson said.

Hunemuller is used to the team relying on her defense.

"Brittany marks the best center midfielder all the time," Jobson said.

The junior defender had plenty of help, though, in securing the Bears' shutout.

"I think we played as a unit for sure," fellow junior defender Staz Salinas said.

"We grow in each game and this game proved that we have grown with our hearts, competing to the last minute."

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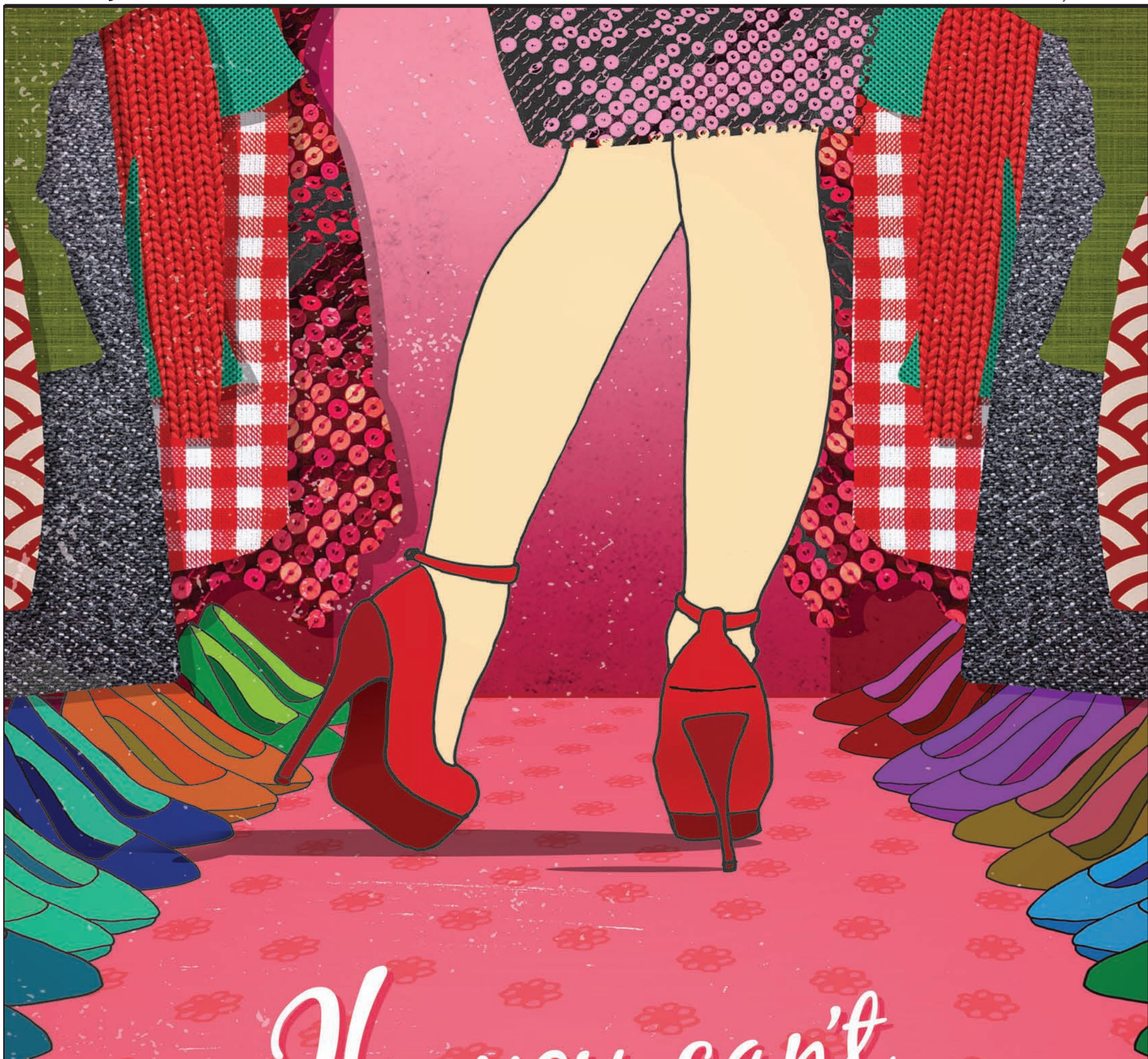
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