Dr. Zhenrong Zhang, associate professor in the department of physics, said the Baylor department of Physics is now able to image in 3 dimensions, said.

"And so by putting together the quantum dot and the probe, then we can get an image of the surface on an atomic level," Benesh said.

The lab is located in the "C" wing of the Baylor Sciences Building. Dr. Zhenrong Zhang, associate professor in the department of physics, runs the STM laboratory for atomic level imaging studying Wednesday afternoon stating that Baylor was the only school involved were inaccuracy for now our focus is on titanium dioxide, which has a wide range of applications ranging from catalytic applications, that's why it's, or to convert nitric oxide to useful chemicals," Zhang said.

"That's one of the properties that we're interested in as well, incorporate sunlight into useful energy. Titanium dioxide can also be used to clean up organisms, to convert the kermitic into useful materials.

The microscope will also be able to image in 3 dimensions, said.

BU curriculum makes the grade

Dr. Diana Vitanza, chair of the English department, said, "It's important for a student to empathize and understand that different cultures and belief systems from our own."

"Students must know how to work with people from other cultures and traditions."

"The Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce 2011"
Grad student boot ed for unfounded reasons

A graduate student says he was fired from the family counseling program at Webster University after the school determined he was lacking empathy.

David Schwartz, 24, stated in an article for the Student Foundation that he was dropped from the family counseling program because he lacked empathy. Schwartz filed an complaint with the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services alleging improper dismissal.

Schwartz alleges he was dropped after an anonymous letter was sent to the program stating that he lacked empathy. Schwartz said he was not given the opportunity to respond. "It’s just incorrect," he said. "I’ve heard from many colleagues and instructors who have the opinion that I am a good practitioner." The program decided to dismiss Schwartz, he said.

The school does not give reasons for a student dismissal. "The school does have internal procedures for determining the most appropriate path for student success related to a potential future in the counseling profession," said the program director.

The Student Foundation has the right to appeal the dismissal of Schwartz. "It’s possible that he can continue his education in the counseling program," said the program director.

Schwartz again and referenced three top counseling sessions that showed he was lacking empathy, the lawsuit said. The question is, did Schwartz really get dropped because he lacked empathy toward students, or because he lacked empathy toward a teacher and administrator in an inappropriate relationship?

Dr. Stacy Fleming, the university’s director of counseling education, told him he needed to improve his empathy. A week later, Fleming met with Schwartz and recommended that the student improve his empathy. The student was then dropped from the program.

Schwartz said he was not given the opportunity to respond. "It’s just incorrect," he said. "I’ve heard from many colleagues and instructors who have the opinion that I am a good practitioner." The program decided to dismiss Schwartz, he said.

The school does not give reasons for a student dismissal. "The school does have internal procedures for determining the most appropriate path for student success related to a potential future in the counseling profession," said the program director.

The Student Foundation has the right to appeal the dismissal of Schwartz. "It’s possible that he can continue his education in the counseling program," said the program director.

Editorial

A student says he was dropped from the family counseling program at Webster University after the school determined he was lacking empathy.

David Schwartz, 24, stated in an article for the Student Foundation that he was dropped from the family counseling program because he lacked empathy. Schwartz filed an complaint with the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services alleging improper dismissal.

Schwartz alleges he was dropped after an anonymous letter was sent to the program stating that he lacked empathy. Schwartz said he was not given the opportunity to respond. "It’s just incorrect," he said. "I’ve heard from many colleagues and instructors who have the opinion that I am a good practitioner." The program decided to dismiss Schwartz, he said.

The school does not give reasons for a student dismissal. "The school does have internal procedures for determining the most appropriate path for student success related to a potential future in the counseling profession," said the program director.

The Student Foundation has the right to appeal the dismissal of Schwartz. "It’s possible that he can continue his education in the counseling program," said the program director.

The Student Foundation has the right to appeal the dismissal of Schwartz. "It’s possible that he can continue his education in the counseling program," said the program director.

The Student Foundation has the right to appeal the dismissal of Schwartz. "It’s possible that he can continue his education in the counseling program," said the program director.
**Simply Good Eatery provides personal touch**

By Danica McKellar

THURSDAY | SEPTEMBER 8, 2011

**www.baylorlariat.com**

**Simply Good Eatery**

Tucked toward the back of the quaint collection of shops in Spice Village sits a café offering fresh fare to casual shoppers: the Simply Good Eatery, located near the corner of Third and Third streets. The small restaurant serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in pursuit of the wares of the little eatery has started developing its own business line, instead of just getting people change from second-rate shoppers.

"It has just evolved to people coming up here to eat and then shopping, whereas it kind of started out as people coming up here to find and then shopping," Parsons said.

"We have the kitchen, so we don’t open the kitchen up and close it. That’s why we only have two employees to eat, really," Parsons said. "It has just evolved to people coming up here to eat and then shopping, whereas it kind of started out as people coming up here to find and then shopping," Parsons said.

"It’s fresh, cheap and I heard a friend say that they got a chicken fried steak on their lunch special stuff,” Reynolds said.

"It’s fresh, cheap and I heard a friend say that they got a chicken fried steak on their lunch special stuff," Reynolds said.

"It’s just evolved to people coming up here to eat and then shopping, whereas it kind of started out as people coming up here to find and then shopping," Parsons said.

"It has just evolved to people coming up here to eat and then shopping, whereas it kind of started out as people coming up here to find and then shopping," Parsons said.

"It has just evolved to people coming up here to eat and then shopping, whereas it kind of started out as people coming up here to find and then shopping," Parsons said.

"It has just evolved to people coming up here to eat and then shopping, whereas it kind of started out as people coming up here to find and then shopping," Parsons said.

"It has just evolved to people coming up here to eat and then shopping, whereas it kind of started out as people coming up here to find and then shopping," Parsons said.

The café adds a different flavor to the collection of shops since the early 2000s when it opened. Due to its popularity, the little eatery has started developing its own business line, instead of just getting people change from second-rate shoppers.

"It just evolved to people coming up here to eat and then shopping, whereas it kind of started out as people coming up here to find and then shopping," Parsons said.

"It has just evolved to people coming up here to eat and then shopping, whereas it kind of started out as people coming up here to find and then shopping," Parsons said.

"It has just evolved to people coming up here to eat and then shopping, whereas it kind of started out as people coming up here to find and then shopping," Parsons said.
As God builds his church, sometimes he does it in a house, a park or a pasture, said Linold Cofield, director of multi housing/organic churches for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Cofield assists and mobilizes the birth, growth and development of organic churches across the state, he said.

He described an organic church as one detached from the conventional concept of a traditional church.

Organic churches typically exhibit much more informal settings and meet in homes, apartments, rec centers and other locations.

Cofield said at one Christians point to verses like John 3:16 to do what we did

the Holy Spirit, greeted them and everything. "

"We felt like maybe God was teaching us to do and what we saw in Acts together," Sriram said.

Without a name, a building or a budget, the church took off, meeting in various locations among members' homes.

The community celebrated its 10 years in July.

"It's been a huge learning curve. It's been a huge struggle at times," Sriram said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world.

Cofield referenced the biblical account of Priscilla and Aquila, who led a group of believers in their home to support organic churches.

The group decided to form its own local body of Christ.

"There is no back track," Cofield said.

In a similar way, members of organic churches generally do not have a paid staff.

"Sometimes, we go to larger churches just to fade into the background, and people can go to church, and not go to Church," she said. "The Church — capital C — is meant to be about interacting with people and being in community.

"This summer, the Horton's branched out to open their home to people who may not have found the larger institution church yet.

"Students can learn to build their own community that blossoms from a home church environment.

"Students learn to not be so scared of being a data analyst and I do enjoy what I'm doing."

"It's about the people being the church," Cofield said. "We're not a place you go to. It's being Christ's hands and his heart and his voice and his compassion in the lives of people.

The Success Center is also offering tools to help students find their personality type and interests in order to start choosing careers. "The two assessments that Baylor offers are the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and the Strong Interest Inventory assessment."

"It's been a huge learning curve. It's been a huge struggle at times," Sriram said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

According to Kelli Nall, assistant director of career services, many students take the exam survey say they wish they had used the resource at the Career Center.

"Students can learn to build a network at Baylor, right here in the same backyard," Nall said. "People can learn to develop their personal elevator speech and learn to appeal with their skill sets and experience. Students have access to over 200 companies and can look right here on campus: they don't have to go all the way to Dallas or Austin, but can find the right company here."

"The Success Center also offers tools to help students find their personality types and interests in order to start choosing careers. "The two assessments that Baylor offers are the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and the Strong Interest Inventory assessment."

"The assessment showed results that I thought would never be in- terpreted till. Kelli said. "But right now, I am working for Samsung as a data analyst and I do enjoy what I'm doing."

"We felt like maybe God was teaching us to do and what we saw in Acts together," Sriram said.

Without a name, a building or a budget, the church took off, meeting in various locations among members' homes.

The community celebrated its 10 years in July.

"It's been a huge learning curve. It's been a huge struggle at times," Sriram said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

Cofield referenced the biblical account of Priscilla and Aquila, who led a group of believers in their home to support organic churches.

The group decided to form its own local body of Christ.

"There is no back track," Cofield said.

In a similar way, members of organic churches generally do not have a paid staff.

"Sometimes, we go to larger churches just to fade into the background, and people can go to church, and not go to Church," she said. "The Church — capital C — is meant to be about interacting with people and being in community.

"This summer, the Horton's branched out to open their home to people who may not have found the larger institution church yet.

"Students can learn to build their own community that blossoms from a home church environment.

"Students learn to not be so scared of being a data analyst and I do enjoy what I'm doing."

"It's about the people being the church," Cofield said. "We're not a place you go to. It's being Christ's hands and his heart and his voice and his compassion in the lives of people.
San Antonio Hemorrhage Austin Heelf tires soar around a barrel like a baseball. Wednesday on Fourth Mall Students queued for outdoor activities in the cooler weather. After weeks of temperatures over 100 degrees, a Texas-style cool front brought temperatures in the teens that reminded many readers.

Man Booker winner worthy read

By Jessica Farnsworth

The autumn season is upon us, and with it comes the kiosk’s display of literary fiction. One book that is sure to catch the eye of many is "The Invention of Color" by David Shenk. The book explores the history of color and its significance in the world of art, science, and technology.

Shenk’s writing style is clear and engaging, making the complex subject matter accessible to readers of all backgrounds. The book’s structure is well-organized, with each chapter building upon the last to create a cohesive narrative.

One of the book’s main themes is the idea that color is not just a visual sensation, but also a symbolic one. Throughout the book, Shenk highlights how color has been used throughout history to convey meaning and emotion.

The book also delves into the science behind color perception and how our understanding of color has evolved over time. Shenk’s research is extensive, and he draws upon a wide range of sources to support his arguments.

Overall, "The Invention of Color" is a thought-provoking and informative read that will appeal to anyone interested in the history of art, science, or technology.

The book is available in both print and e-book formats, making it accessible to a wide range of readers. It would make a great addition to any bookshelf, and would make a wonderful gift for someone interested in the subject.

Man Booker winner worthy read

By Jessica Farnsworth

"The Invention of Color" is a book that explores the history of color and its significance in the world of art, science, and technology. The book is available in both print and e-book formats, making it accessible to a wide range of readers.

The autumn season is upon us, and with it comes the kiosk’s display of literary fiction. One book that is sure to catch the eye of many is "The Invention of Color" by David Shenk. The book explores the history of color and its significance in the world of art, science, and technology.

Shenk’s writing style is clear and engaging, making the complex subject matter accessible to readers of all backgrounds. The book’s structure is well-organized, with each chapter building upon the last to create a cohesive narrative.

One of the book’s main themes is the idea that color is not just a visual sensation, but also a symbolic one. Throughout the book, Shenk highlights how color has been used throughout history to convey meaning and emotion.

The book also delves into the science behind color perception and how our understanding of color has evolved over time. Shenk’s research is extensive, and he draws upon a wide range of sources to support his arguments.

Overall, "The Invention of Color" is a thought-provoking and informative read that will appeal to anyone interested in the history of art, science, or technology.

The book is available in both print and e-book formats, making it accessible to a wide range of readers. It would make a great addition to any bookshelf, and would make a wonderful gift for someone interested in the subject.

"The Invention of Color" is a book that explores the history of color and its significance in the world of art, science, and technology. The book is available in both print and e-book formats, making it accessible to a wide range of readers.

The autumn season is upon us, and with it comes the kiosk’s display of literary fiction. One book that is sure to catch the eye of many is "The Invention of Color" by David Shenk. The book explores the history of color and its significance in the world of art, science, and technology.

Shenk’s writing style is clear and engaging, making the complex subject matter accessible to readers of all backgrounds. The book’s structure is well-organized, with each chapter building upon the last to create a cohesive narrative.

One of the book’s main themes is the idea that color is not just a visual sensation, but also a symbolic one. Throughout the book, Shenk highlights how color has been used throughout history to convey meaning and emotion.

The book also delves into the science behind color perception and how our understanding of color has evolved over time. Shenk’s research is extensive, and he draws upon a wide range of sources to support his arguments.

Overall, "The Invention of Color" is a thought-provoking and informative read that will appeal to anyone interested in the history of art, science, or technology. The book is available in both print and e-book formats, making it accessible to a wide range of readers. It would make a great addition to any bookshelf, and would make a wonderful gift for someone interested in the subject.
Sports Take: Epic game to be a fan in the seats

As a member of the media, I often get the privilege of viewing athletic events from the press box. This allows me to see the game at a whole different level and from a few different perspectives. But Friday night was no ordinary evening. Last time I checked, numbers don’t normally have three touchdowns. When a season starts like that, it’s hard to contain your excitement. This was definitely the case for Friday night. It is often said that players feed off of each other. At the end of the third quarter, our Baylor Bears had a 26-1 point lead against the 14th ranked team in the nation. But as the game went along and the lead got bigger, the game had a “Madden” feel to it. The Bears even played a snap in fast motion, where the game from the press box. The Bears were able to get a big lead so quickly, that I could barely believe it!

During last Friday’s opening football game against TCU, I had the pleasure of watching the Bears start the season this past week against the 14th ranked team in the nation. Last time I visited the press box, the Bears did not get a big lead so quickly, where the game from the press box. The Bears were able to get a big lead so quickly, that I could barely believe it!

As a member of the media, I often get the privilege of viewing athletic events from the press box. This allows me to see the game at a whole different level and from a few different perspectives. But Friday night was no ordinary evening. Last time I checked, numbers don’t normally have three touchdowns. When a season starts like that, it’s hard to contain your excitement. This was definitely the case for Friday night. It is often said that players feed off of each other. At the end of the third quarter, our Baylor Bears had a 26-1 point lead against the 14th ranked team in the nation. But as the game went along and the lead got bigger, the game had a “Madden” feel to it. The Bears even played a snap in fast motion, where the game from the press box. The Bears were able to get a big lead so quickly, that I could barely believe it!
There are real costs when universities begin to break commitments and contracts.

Baron Parker

unaware to signing the waiver that would grant Texas A&M entrance into the SEC, the source said.

After A&M’s chancellor con¬ nected the SEC’s meeting with a meeting of the SEC presidents, ESPN reported that Oklaho¬ ma State and Texas would not want to join a new conference as well. That leaves only one Big 12 school, which has agreed to waive its rights to litigation, according to ESPN. Oklahoma is also unsure of its status in the Big 12, and might be looking to move to the Pac-12, a de¬ cision is expected to come from Oklahoma within two weeks on which school will remain committed to the Big 12 at all.

The characteristics of the Big 12 as well as the conference’s future are uncertain. “I don’t see any stability,” said Shula. “I think they’re all negotiating and trying to talk to each other.”

“arriage to this point” and “Iowa State and Texas had among the 50 states in the country that we have two instruments and very unique research proposals to organi¬ zation, she said. “This is another great opportunity, ” Vitanza said. “Students need to be open to the world and to do that you’ve got to be well-rounded. ”

“We want students to be able to live successfully in the world and to do that you’ve got to be well-rounded,” Vitanza said. “Students need to

“prime in making thoughtful decisions. They need to be aware of the English department that Texas A&M will have office¬ rial power to that university and would be a member of it’s conference. ”

“We were notified (Tuesday) that there are real costs when we have two instruments and very unique research proposals to organi¬ zation,” Vitanza said. “This is another great opportunity, ” she said. “Students need to be open to the world and to do that you’ve got to be well-rounded. ”

“I think this is a really great opportunity. We need to have conversations with people different than themselves. They need to be open to the world and a lot of these courses help stu¬ dents to become that way,” Vitanza said. “We will outline our oppor¬ tunities to obtain external land¬ mark-making Microscopes for the lab, which was purchased by Baylor College of Medicine. She said, “This is a really great opportu¬ nity for them to be able to come in and draw conflict with other Republi¬ cans fighting each other, ” Cain said. “That’s not in our interest in your efforts to get Republicans working for you,” he said, sparking an even louder round of applause. He said all Republi¬ cans should “deploy the best de¬ fense when the real against the Bush, Perry was unrepentant —

bated, frequently turned his body intently. “We created 1 million jobs in the state of Texas, ” he said. “We have too many jobs. ”

“Everyone is ridding of all on stage in the stage hosted by the Texas governor said that by

“Everyone is ridding of all on stage in the stage hosted by the Texas governor said that by

“Everyone is ridding of all on stage in the stage hosted by the Texas governor said that by

“Everyone is ridding of all on stage in the stage hosted by the Texas governor said that by

“Everyone is ridding of all on stage in the stage hosted by the Texas governor said that by

“Everyone is ridding of all on stage in the stage hosted by the Texas governor said that by
YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

THANK YOU BAYLOR STUDENTS! Millions watched Friday night as your energy and Baylor pride were displayed on national television. Your excitement grew all day leading up to the game and exploded as the clock hit 0:00. You arrived early, stayed to the end of the game, and let our opponent and the watching world know the Baylor spirit is a force to be reckoned with. Will you continue to make a difference for your university?

JOIN THE EFFORT to let our Texas rivals know that breaking up the Big 12 and exporting Texas football to other states is bad for Texas! Visit baylor.edu/nation to learn how you can take action now.

COMMIT TO ATTENDING EACH HOME GAME — arriving early, wearing gold, and staying to the end of the game! Your spirit fills the stadium with energy.

HELP US SPREAD THE WORD that Baylor athletics rank among the best in Texas and Texas athletics rank among the best in the world.

BAYLOR NATION: Back the Bears this year and tell our fellow Texas institutions not to mess with Texas football.

Visit: baylor.edu/nation