



The Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | OCTOBER 18, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



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Birds of a feather

A Baylor study is revealing the truth about climate change and the few effects birds could suffer

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It's not about the price tag

Nigeria senior Adenola Adepetun is the winner of "Best-Dressed Bear" but admits he does it all without designer items

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Reliving the rivalry

Saturday's loss to Texas A&M was disappointing after the Big 12 controversy

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Baylor soccer was victorious this weekend with three wins and a ceremony honoring seniors after Sunday's game.

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Students interested in starting a business now have some help with the new Applied Ventures entrepreneurship course.

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>>> Weekend lost
Baylor volleyball lost to No.15 Iowa state this weekend, with the Cyclones having only nine errors and the Bears having 29.

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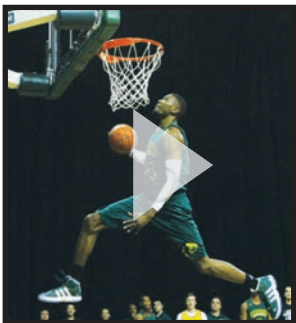


Photo of the day

Baylor men's basketball started the season with Midnight Madness, bringing ESPN to campus. See the photo of the day on baylorlariat.com

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Just because something lends itself nicely to a clever slogan doesn't mean it makes good policy. There is a reason that people get graduate degrees in economics and taxation – these are not simple concepts.

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The place to go to know the places to go

The green debate

Alex Epstein, founder and director of the Center for Industrial Progress, will speak at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Morrison 120. Epstein will discuss how the green energy movement is a threat to our economy and our environment in a talk entitled "Two things every American needs to know about energy."



The madness begins

ESPN brings basketball event to campus

BY TYLER ALLEY
LARIAT SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor men's basketball kicked off its 2011-12 season Friday with Moonlight Madness at the Ferrell Center as part of ESPN's Mid-night Madness.

"I think the last couple years a lot of fans have said, 'Why don't we do a Midnight Madness?'" head coach Scott Drew said at the press conference prior to the event. "This is the year to do one. Whenever you can get ESPN to put it on national TV, and then with the outstanding dunkers we have this year. I think it could be one of the best college dunk contests ever when you're talking Perry Jones, Pierre Jackson, Deuce Bello. There are some great dunkers."

The Madness began with an introduction of each player on the team, from freshmen to seniors.

The first event was the 3-point contest with eight contestants: junior guard A.J. Walton, senior

forward Fred Ellis, senior forward Anthony Jones, freshman forward Quincy Miller, sophomore guard Brady Heslip and sophomore guard Gary Franklin, as well as senior guard Terran Condrey and sophomore guard Odyssey Sims from the Lady Bears. Senior forward Quincy Acy and sophomore forward Perry Jones III predicted the same winner for the 3-point contest.

"Brady will win the 3-point," Acy said.

Each contestant had a student partner who shot from two of the five stations while the player shot from the other three. The final came down to Jones and Heslip; Jones and his partner Whitney Wakefield, a senior business fellows and music and entertainment marketing major from Waco, won with 13 3-pointers to 12, earning Wakefield free textbooks. The next event was the dunk contest with four contestants: redshirt sophomore Cory Jefferson, junior guard Pierre

Jackson, Jones III, and freshman guard Deuce Bello.

"Pierre Jackson and Deuce Bello are probably are two best dunkers," Jones III said. "[Pierre] is little but he has springs. He can jump. He's the most athletic guy on our team. Deuce is the behind-the-back on a fast break kind of guy. Wind-milling at half court. He definitely has some tricks with the ball."

The scores for the contest were decided by a five-judge panel. Four former Baylor players served on the panel: Mamadou Diene, Pat Nunley, Terry Black and Ekpe Udoh. Baylor women's basketball star Brittney Griner was the fifth judge. Jackson defeated Bello in the final round with two crowd-pleasing dunks. Pierre caught a pass from sophomore guard Gary Franklin off the side of the backboard and slammed it home. He then took an encore with a reverse dunk off a high toss to

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MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor basketball fans come together to celebrate the start of practices for the Men's basketball team Friday at the Ferrell Center during midnight madness. This is Baylor's first year to hold the event.

Baylor welcomes renowned researcher

Princeton physicist focuses on God, future research projects at Baylor

BY JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

An internationally renowned physicist presented a colloquium Monday at Baylor on his research, which he will relocate to the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative facility beginning in 2012.

Dr. Marlan Scully, who is currently a faculty member at Princeton University and Texas A&M University. He is known for his work in theoretical optics, quantum optics, laser physics and bioengineering.

Dr. Truell Hyde, vice provost for research, introduced Scully and explained he was most excited "he will be speaking with us today as a Baylor faculty member." Hyde said in a Baylor press release that Scully "is a truly renaissance researcher" and Baylor is looking forward to his continued research offerings.

Scully, who has been named distinguished research academican of science and engineering at Baylor, said he is excited to be at Baylor, where he is able to speak openly about God.

"I don't have to beat around the bush at a place like Baylor," Scully said. "Being a Christian and being a scientist is part and parcel of the same things. Truth is what God is all about and truth is what we are seeking. The BRIC facility is very exciting as it brings the opportunity to work with people here at Baylor and across the state and around the world."

During the presentation, Scully said numerous areas he is currently working in.

These include quantum erasure, anthrax detection research and Agri-photonics.

"There is a new field which has been dubbed Agri-photonics, which can do things these days with lasers like monitor the health of plants," Scully said.

"This is one of the things we are focusing on in the future at Baylor."

In addition to his various research endeavors, Scully has published textbooks on quantum optics and laser physics and has more than 700 research articles that have been published in numerous journals, including Nature and Science.

Nancy Yu, a graduate student in physics, said she decided to attend the lecture after reading some of Scully's research work.

"It's an interesting lecture," Yu said. "After reading his research, which was very interesting, I wanted to hear him speak in person."

The BRIC is the first project of the Central Texas Technology and Research Park, which encompasses approximately 21 acres on South Loop Drive.

Although the building is not yet complete, the BRIC has already been recognized on a global scale.

The BRIC project was recently selected as one of eight worldwide finalists competing for CoreNet Global's 2011 H. Bruce Russell Global Innovators Awards.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Dr. Marlan Scully, right, and Dr. Truell Hyde, vice provost of research, left, takes a tour of the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative still under construction on Monday. Scully will be the first of Baylor's faculty to move his office into the facility when it is finished.

Princeton professor to move research to Baylor engineering science facility

BY DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

The first researcher who will set up a laboratory at the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative received a guided tour of the facilities Monday as construction workers come closer to completing the first phase of the project.

Dr. Marlan Scully, physicist specializing in quantum optics, laser physics and bioengineering, will move his research projects from Princeton University to the new BRIC facility as early as Fall 2012 after being named Baylor's

distinguished research academican of science and engineering.

The tour highlighted the area in which Scully's laboratory research will occur once the dust is cleared and the floor and walls are sealed and polished.

While the future laboratories require further construction, Scully expressed excitement about the facility's potential.

"Lots and lots of lab space is a big plus," Scully said. "We will find money; we've always found support for our

SEE RESEARCHER, page 8

Speaker calls Christians to meet medical needs

BY GRACE GADDY
REPORTER

"Christians have a responsibility to stand up in positions of global leadership across the medical field, specifically reaching out to the needs of Third World countries," Dr. Fred Yaw Bio said Monday during the annual events presented by Baylor's Academy for Leader Development and Civic Engagement.

Bio spoke during Chapel and later that evening in a lecture on leadership at the Hankamer School of Business.

During chapel, Bio said places such as Ghana, where he lives, require countries like the United States with advanced medical tech-

nology to assist the needs that are so often present.

Bio works in Kumasi, Ghana, as the senior medical officer of the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology.

Bio also serves as the director of the university hospital. The only one providing health care for the surrounding communities. Bio has seen those needs firsthand. He quoted statistics from the 2010 Ghana HIV Sentinel Survey, revealing a marked increase in cases of malaria and HIV-infected patients.

Most HIV cases affect the 40-45-year-old age bracket, but "of the 260,000 persons living with HIV in Ghana, 25,000 are children," Bio said.

During the lecture, Bio quoted the biblical mandate to serve others in Matthew 25, where Jesus separated his sheep from the goats on the day of judgment.

The sheep had been the ones who ministered to those that others overlooked; the poor, the down-trodden and the fatherless.

Bio then posed a question to his audience: How can someone call themselves a Christian and not help their neighbor?

"It is therefore on all Christians to play a role in solving global health problems," he said.

Bio offered the example of the Gospel writer Luke, the "beloved

SEE LEADERSHIP, page 8



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Dr. Fred Yaw Bio gives a lecture on Leadership In Contemporary Social Issues Monday in Kayser Auditorium. Bio spoke about the responsibility Christians have to assist countries in need of advanced medical technology.

Cain’s 9-9-9 plan makes no ‘cents’

I’m not going to make a joke about pizza here because I’m really, really tired of everyone else making the same stupid jokes. So I’m just going to say what needs to be said.

Herman Cain’s “9-9-9 plan” is a bad idea, arguably even a terrible one. It’s certainly one of the worst ideas to be seriously discussed in the public arena in recent memory.

It’s well-intentioned, and it’s simple. But that’s kind of the whole problem. Taxes aren’t simple, and making them simple for simplicity’s sake isn’t necessarily a good thing.

Just because something lends itself nicely to a clever slogan doesn’t mean it makes good policy. There is a reason that people get graduate degrees in economics and taxation – these are not simple concepts.

Does anyone, even for a second, think that the universe created itself in such a way that the best way to institute tax policy is to create three taxes posted at 9 percent each? That there’s something magical about the number nine?

Of course not. It’s a plan for the sake of being a plan. Imagine if other people in other parts of the government wanted to do this. Picture the secretary of defense saying, “Well, I’d like to introduce my 9-9-9-9 plan. We’ll be giving 9 percent of the federal budget to the Air Force, 9 percent to the Army, 9 percent to the Navy and 9 percent to the Marines.”

Would anyone support that? No one would reasonably argue that their needs are that perfectly distributed and that each of those groups deserves exactly 9 percent. Some may need more, some may need less.

You wouldn’t take an episode of “Jersey Shore” and an episode of “Charlie Rose” and argue that they should be treated in the same way simply because they are both TV shows. This is because they are very different programs with very different goals and very different audiences. They are designed to be different.

In the same way, there’s nothing magical about taxes. A national sales tax would be radically different from a federal income tax or from a corporate tax, yet they would all be posted at 9 percent.

The amount of income generated by such a plan would be, at



Joshua Madden | A&E Editor

best, unpredictable – exactly how much each family will spend on a sales tax will inevitably vary from year to year. Yet it, like the national income tax, would be posted at 9 percent. They’re all posted at 9 percent despite their inherent differences.

Cain cannot even guarantee that these taxes are going to stay at 9 percent.

Let’s remember that this is a plan that splits major national taxation into two forms – an income tax and a sales tax, so now, instead of just one type of tax to raise rates on, Congress has two.

To assume that Congress won’t raise both is to willfully disregard pretty much everything Congress has ever done.

So not only is the revenue inconsistent and unpredictable, but so are the actual rates being discussed. Unless Cain plans on amending the Constitution to include the “9-9-9 plan” directly in the text – which would be an act of idiocy of unparalleled proportions and would never actually happen – the plan will vary with the whims of Congress.

Whenever people realize that evenly distributing taxation across inherently uneven forms of taxation is a bad idea, people will be able to see the “9-9-9 plan” for the lunacy that it is.

Until then, I guess we can all keep making stupid pizza jokes and pretending that it isn’t genuinely scary how many people think this is actually a good idea.

Joshua Madden is a graduate student in information systems from Olathe, Kan., and is the Lariat’s A&E Editor.



Football attendance reflects lack of pride in achievement

Last week Baylor alumnus Garrett Golding wrote to the Lariat, voicing disappointment in the student body’s lack of attendance at home football games.

An accompanying infographic showed Baylor’s average home attendance of 40,639 ranked last in the conference, as did the average of 83 percent stadium capacity filled.

“This season and this team are truly special and deserving of far better,” Golding wrote.

Golding is right, and despite what many would describe as an embarrassing 55-28 loss to Texas A&M, the team still has a solid chance to make postseason play and keep the program progressing in the right direction.

It’s good when alumni continue to attend football games after graduation, and it’s equally beneficial when residents of Waco come to Floyd Casey Stadium to see the Bears.

But the essence of the team is, by definition, students. The team comprises student athletes, who go to class alongside their peers and use the same campus as every other student.

For Baylor to be a community of students, it is only fitting that students would make a community effort to support

Editorial

fellow students.

It’s the same support students show when they sell out the theater department’s productions or fill Common Grounds to see other students perform. They are acknowledging and commending exceptional talent

“This is a way to show the country that Baylor can get behind an effort, one that might not be of the utmost interest to some of its students, and proudly support it.”

with their attendance.

This year’s football program, like last year’s, is putting a competitive team on the field to a much higher degree than previous teams. No, the Bears are not yet a top 10 nationally ranked team. But compared to the past, their collective performance over the

last two years has been exceptional.

Attendance at football games means more to the Baylor community than some students might think. For better or worse, athletics are a big part of a school’s branding.

This is not to cheapen or reduce the importance of education, which is Baylor’s first priority and exemplified by its 277 Big 12 Commissioner’s Honor Roll members last year.

This is a way to show the country that Baylor can get behind an effort, one that might not be of the utmost interest to some of its students, and proudly support it.

In the Iowa State game, Baylor probably cringed at every panoramic shot taken by FSN’s cameras, which showed a sprinkling of fans on the student side and a woefully thin Baylor Line.

It’s simple: By the numbers, there are few – if any – bigger ways for Baylor to represent itself as a family than with a packed, noisy stadium. Schools just don’t gather 50,000, 80,000 or 100,000 people on national television in any other way.

Because of this, students should highly consider giving up a few hours on three of their next seven weekends to root for the Bears in their three home games.

Running the race is not always easy but worth every step

The bear trail: a feat that many take on with many motives.

Driving around campus, I have seen people walking alone or with friends, doing the gossip jog, walking their dogs, and, most impressively, running.

It amuses me when I drive down Eighth Street and see guys pick up the pace as they run past Collins then slow it down once they feel like they’re out of its sight.

At Baylor, many students pride themselves on attending a Baptist university but don’t do anything about it.

What do I mean by that?

In 1 Corinthians 9:24-27, Christianity is described as a race.

“Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one receives the prize? So



Krista Pirtle | Sports writer

run that you may obtain it. Every athlete exercises self-control in all things. They do it to receive a perishable wreath, but we an imperishable. So I do not run aim-

lessly; I do not box as one beating the air. But I discipline my body and keep it under control, lest after preaching to others I myself should be disqualified.”

Cool, so what does that mean and what does that have to do with you?

How is your relationship with God? Mind you, Christianity is not merely a religion, it is a relationship.

What is your pace like? Are you stopped to catch your breath, walking, jogging or running?

Personally, I am a very competitive person. If I am going to run, I’m not going to slowly jog. I’m going to push myself in order to win, whether that win is against people or the clock.

When comparing this to my relationship with my Savior, I am guilty of taking the easy jog in-

stead of stepping it up and sprinting.

What exactly is the finish line then? God Himself.

You can focus on Heaven and the riches promised there, but ultimately, the fact that you get to spend eternity with the creator should be enough.

So running hard to win is important, but what happens if you are out of shape?

Think about workouts and dieting. You work hard and limit yourself from eating a whole box of Oreos in one sitting.

How do you do that spiritually? Live to glorify God.

Glorifying God is a term used many times in the church, but do we really understand what it means?

To glorify means to give a correct representation of.

In what you do every day, are you giving a correct representation of God? Individually, many have prayed for a revival on Baylor’s campus, desperately desiring God to shake us of our complacency.

However, instead of focusing on the big picture, look small and inward at yourself.

Imagine the possibilities if you moved over from the driver’s seat and truly allowed God to take control of your life.

It is a scary thought because as humans we like to take control, but His promises are made clear throughout the Bible that his goal for us is not to harm us.

Yes, we will go through hard times because they are inevitable, but the end result will be worth it.

For that idea, many people look at Jeremiah 29:11.

“For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.”

Look past this one verse to the three that follow.

“Then you will call on me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart. I will be found by you,” declares the Lord, ‘and will bring you back from captivity.”

This race is not meant to be easy.

It will be difficult, but rest assured that God will help you if you ask him to.

Krista Pirtle is a junior journalism major from Olney and is a sports writer for the Lariat.

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Opinion

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Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words and should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number.

Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor’s discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be emailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Oscar-winning screenwriter tells tale of success

By RACHEL AMBELANG
CONTRIBUTOR

John Patrick Shanley, an Oscar-winning screenwriter, director and Tony-awarded playwright, talked about his childhood, struggles and successes at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Cashion Academic Center as a part of the Beall-Russell Lectures in the Humanities.

In a genuine New York accent, Shanley discussed his upbringing in the Bronx of New York by the rough streets and the strict Irish backhand of his mother.

He admitted to being a troublemaker that often disappointed his parents and said “failure is a word parents invented to describe their children.”

Shanley reminisced on the days when he would pray to the moon as if it were his mother and said he was in a constant state of inspiration and truly felt loved by staring up at its beauty.

At the age of 12, the nuns at Shanley’s school put him into a statewide writing competition. The topic was “How can Catholic teens free the world?” Raised as a Roman Catholic, Shanley said he “went to town” on the essay. He won the contest.

After that, he began to take writing a little more seriously. At the age of 22, he wrote his first play.

After finishing it, he knew what he had to do for the rest of his life, Shanley said.

Shanley was a poor bartender for 10 years before he had his first success in Hollywood writing the screenplay for the film “Five Corners,” starring a young Jodie Foster and Tim Robbins.

His next screenplay, “Moonstruck,” won him an Oscar for Best Original Screenplay.

In 2004, he wrote the play “Doubt,” which won a Tony Award for Best Drama and was so successful that Shanley went on to adapt

the play for a film and to direct the film himself in 2008.

“Doubt” was Shanley’s first return to the role of director since 1990 when he wrote and directed the film “Joe Versus the Volcano.”

Adapting the play was a challenge for Shanley, but he said he is constantly pushing himself to do things that he knows are outside of his capabilities.

Shanley defined greatness not as a state, but a moment you can reside in when you know you have reached beyond your limits.

After Shanley put his speech aside, he answered questions, and many were about his writing. When asked whether or not he enjoys writing, he said, “Writing is a symptom.”

Shanley described writing as merely the tool he uses to honestly portray, grapple with and take part in what he truly enjoys — life.

“Writing is not what matters,” Shanley said, “but the experience

you are trying to portray.”

Shanley gave advice ranging from beating writer’s block to finding wisdom in doubt. Afterwards he held a book signing.

“I’m just so impressed with his wide range of talents,” said Dr. Jim Kendrick, associate professor of film and digital media. “I mean the same guy wrote and directed ‘Doubt’ and ‘Joe Versus the Volcano.’”

One inspired student in the audience summed up his impression of Shanley.

“It is so refreshing to hear an artist who is as educated and intellectually developed as he is talented and personal,” junior Jake Abell said.

The annual Beall-Russell Lectures in the Humanities series was established in 1982 with a donation from Virginia B. Ball.

Previous lecturers include poet Dana Gioia and distinguished historian Dr. Anthony Grafton.



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Oscar-winning screenwriter John Patrick Shanley speaks Monday as part of the Beall-Russell Lectures in the Humanities series.

Big Bend National Park fires may benefit select bird species

By ROBYN SANDERS
REPORTER

Birds in Big Bend National Park may suffer few ill effects from climate change and wildfires in the future — and could even be better off, a Baylor study has found.

The study, published this year, was co-authored by Dr. Joseph White, associate professor of biology, Dr. Kevin Gutzwiller, professor of biology, and Dr. Wylie Barrow Jr., a research wildlife biologist at the U.S. Geological Survey.

The study is published in Conservation Biology, an online journal.

Three specific bird species — the Scaled Quail, the Rock Wren and the Loggerhead Shrike — could be less affected by climate change and wildfires in the future, according to the research.

This is because as the climate

changes, the grasslands will dry out, providing more open areas for these birds to find food, as well as providing less fuel for wildfires, White said.

“The frequency of fires in deserts would go down with climate change,” White said.

As part of the research, birds were surveyed at 70 locations in Big Bend National Park over the course of three years, under the direction of Barrow.

“I spent three summers as well, mapping out the vegetation type and other characteristics. Then, using satellite data, produced maps of those,” White said. “Dr. Gutzwiller’s contribution was to take all of that information in a statistical model and build the landscape-bird-habitat relationships.”

White said the second part of his work was to write a model that used climate, vegetation types and

topographical data to predict how vegetation types would change over time.

“So it indicates also that climate change isn’t something in the future, it’s also something from our past, and we’re in the middle of it”

Dr. Joseph White |
Associate professor of Biology

The model also simulated wildfire conditions in which the fire was, or was not, extinguished.

Using this data, a prediction was produced of how different bird species would be affected over the

next 50 years by climate change and wildfires.

“I was somewhat surprised that simulated fire management (suppression) had little effect on projected vegetation composition,” Barrow wrote in an e-mail to the Lariat. “But once it was clear that there was less fuel for fire projected in the future (e.g., less projected grassland), it made sense.”

Previously there was a gap between researchers’ ability to say how vegetation might respond to changes in climate conditions and how those changes would impact wildlife, White said.

White, Barrow and Gutzwiller tried to address that gap with this research.

“If you had, say, an increase in temperature and then you said, well ‘x’ types of plants would be affected by that, the question then becomes what kind of wildlife are

going to be affected either by the loss or the gain of that vegetation in a broad area, and what does that mean in terms of long-term sustainability of wildlife, particularly in a national park, because those are places that are geographically restricted,” White said.

“They have a definitive boundary, but the biology is transient because animals don’t see those borders, and climate obviously transcends it as well,” White continued.

This research was an attempt to build the connection between climate change and wildlife, White said.

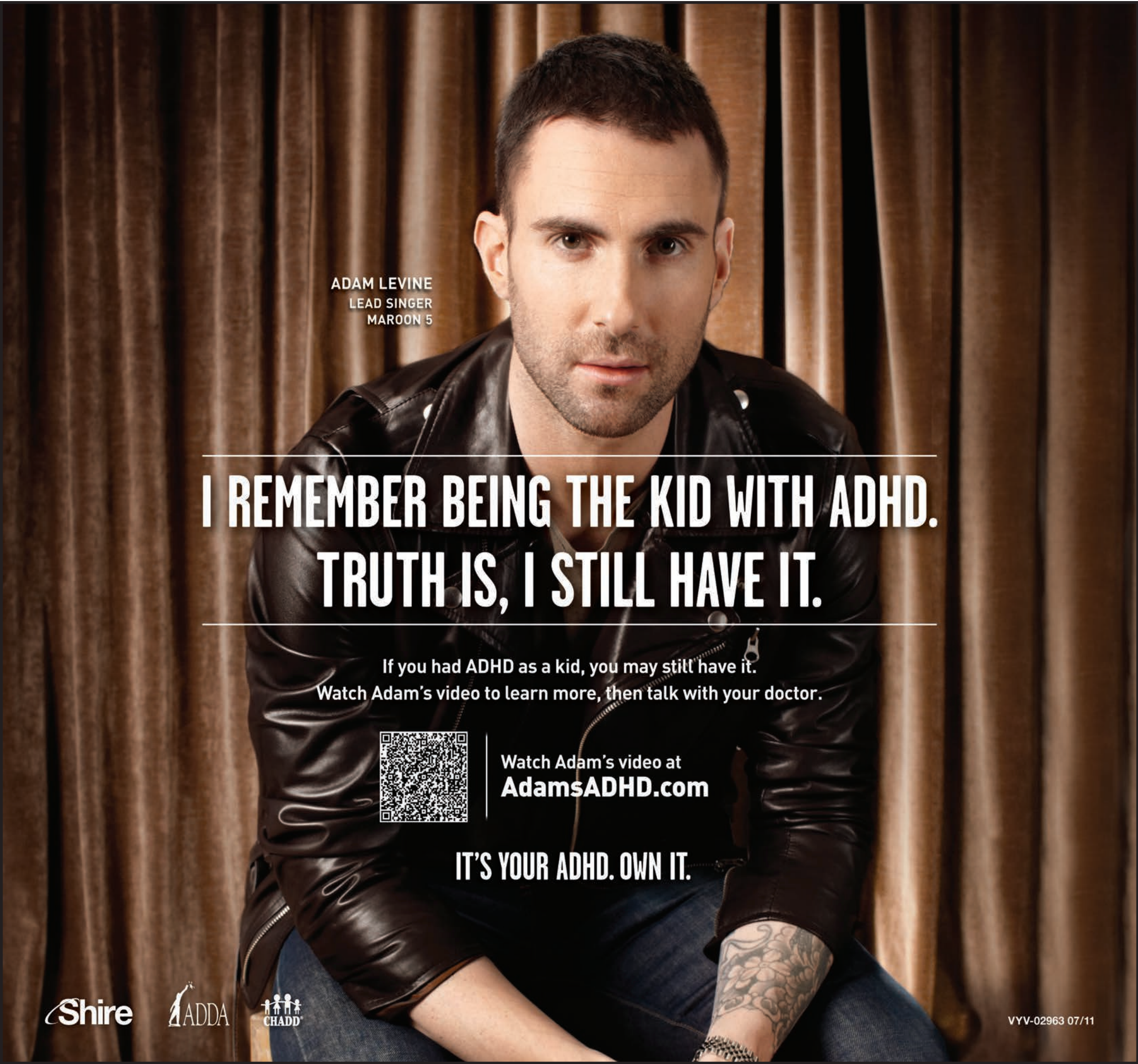
“Climate change has differing effects on different species,” White said, “which could mean that common species could become even more common and more prevalent, and the rare species blink out of existence.”

White said he used satellite data from 1986 through 2000, and that during that period, the climate became drier and hotter, on average.

“So it indicates also that climate change isn’t something in the future, it’s also something from our past, and we’re in the middle of it,” White said.

The research was useful in showing how climate change can have an indirect effect on birds by affecting and influencing the vegetation in their habitat, Barrow said.


“If models, such as the one developed in this study, can accurately project responses of bird species distributions to projected changes in vegetation, then conservation biologists and land managers will be better informed in their activities to mitigate against changes in our planet’s vegetation that are anticipated due to our changing climate,” Barrow said.



ADAM LEVINE
LEAD SINGER
MAROON 5


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YYV-02963 07/11

Obama’s trip kills two campaign birds with one stone

By JULIE PACE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLETCHER, N.C. — Rolling through small Southern towns Monday in a campaign-style bus, President Barack Obama pressed lawmakers back in Washington to start taking up pieces of his rejected jobs bill and mocked the Republicans who had shot it down. Though the Senate moved to vote soon on an individual bill based on the plan, the proposal seems doomed.

Deep in the mountains of politically important North Carolina, Obama soaked up the region’s autumn beauty at the same time he assailed foes of his jobs legislation, accusing them of failing to listen to the public.

The president directed his most pointed remarks at Senate Republicans, who last week blocked action on his full \$447 billion proposal combining tax cuts and new spending.

“Essentially, they said no to you,” Obama told a supportive crowd outside Asheville. Noting that Republicans will now get a chance to vote on elements of his jobs agenda one by one, he said: “Maybe they just couldn’t understand the whole thing all at once. So we’re going to break it up into bite-size pieces.”

Back at the Capitol, Senate Democrats announced they would act first on a single part of Obama’s plan. They recently unveiled the first individual bill, which proposes spending \$30 billion to create or save education jobs and \$5 billion to do the same for police and firefighters. The money would

come from a new 50 percent tax on income over \$1 million, a proposal vigorously opposed by GOP lawmakers.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid promised a vote “as soon as possible.” The vote could come as soon as the end of the week. If not, it would probably fall into November because the Senate plans to take a break next week, even though Obama urged quick action. The outcome seems clear: The plan is unlikely to gain the 60 votes it needs to proceed in the Senate, and it is even more unlikely to gain support in the Republican-controlled House.

However, some aspects of Obama’s jobs agenda are expected to become law this fall.

The most likely include extending tax breaks for businesses that buy new equipment and offering a \$4,800 tax credit to companies that hire veterans. There is also bipartisan support for repealing a law that requires the withholding of 3 percent of payments to government contractors. In addition, Democrats and the White House are confident that Obama’s call to extend cuts in Social Security payroll taxes will pass. A two percentage point payroll tax cut enacted last year expires at the end of the year; Obama has proposed cutting it by an additional percentage point and extending the cut to the first \$5 million of a company’s payroll.

That proposal is hugely expensive — almost \$250 billion by administration estimates — and it is not clear how and whether the parties would agree on how to pay for it.

Meanwhile, Republicans de-



President Barack Obama speaks Monday at West Wilkes High School in Millers Creek, N.C. Obama is on a three-day bus tour promoting the American Jobs Act.

nounced the bus trip as nothing more than a taxpayer-funded campaign trip through two must-win states to try to bolster Obama’s standing for the 2012 election.

As he travels along in his imposing black bus, there is little denying the presidential politics at play at each stop. Over three days, Obama is covering the countryside of both North Carolina and Virginia, two traditionally GOP-lean-

ing states that he won in 2008 due to his campaign’s ability to boost turnout among young people and African-American voters.

Obama’s poll numbers are currently down in both Virginia and North Carolina, languishing in the mid- to low-40s in recent polls. The numbers mirror his approval ratings nationally. Obama’s campaign is pressing to hold both states, even choosing to hold next

year’s Democratic convention in Charlotte.

Happy to be back on the road, Obama found a friendly audience that broke into a chant of “four more years.”

“I appreciate the four more years, but right now I’m thinking about the next 13 months,” said Obama in response.

Still, his trip essentially doubles as his bid for another term. His

jobs bill serves as a platform to contrast himself with Republicans on both the legislation and his vision for the nation.

Obama’s sleek, \$1.1 million bus rolled through North Carolina’s Blue Ridge Mountains for more than four hours, an unusually long stretch that included unannounced stops, giving him a chance of to talk to potential voters one-on-one about the elements in his jobs bill.

Capping his public comments at a high school in Millers Creek, N.C., Obama chided Republicans again, this time in an apparent reference to the influence of the tea party. “It’s way overdue for us to stop trying to satisfy some branch of the party and take some common-sense steps to help America,” Obama said.

House Republicans were quick to point out that they originally proposed breaking Obama’s jobs plan into pieces. House Speaker John Boehner’s office said Monday that the Ohio Republican has offered to work the president on aspects of the bill Republicans agree with but the president opted for a bus trip instead.

However, Obama and his opponents on Capitol Hill don’t agree on how much they have tried to agree. Obama insisted he would work with the GOP “in any way possible.” Noting the angst within some in his own party about his willingness to compromise, Obama said: “I tried so hard to cooperate with Republicans, Democrats have been getting mad at me.”

Associated Press writers Andrew Taylor, Ken Thomas, Ben Feller, Bob Lewis and Tom Breen contributed to this report.

New Applied Ventures course lets students start, run business

By JENNIFER KANG
REPORTER

Baylor’s Applied Ventures entrepreneurship course is offering students the chance to open, control and profit from their own businesses in a risk-free venture. Students from all majors are encouraged to apply for the course next semester.

The Applied Ventures entrepreneurship course began this fall with the goal of helping students start legally-recognized companies with the help of seed grants from Baylor.

Dr. Leslie Palich, professor of management and the W.A. Mays professor of entrepreneurship, said students are able to start their

business in the first 45 days of the course and then have absolute con-

“It is very hard to look at an insurmountable task with the personal conviction that you will succeed. But that’s what they have taught us to think and do.”

Kyle Mills | Houston senior

trol over the company.

“Papers are filed for each of these entities by an attorney that works with the group and handles all of that for [the students],” Palich said. “We are giving the students the freedom to do whatever they want with these companies and they don’t have any financial responsibility to repay the \$4,000 they get as seed money. At the end of the semester, students can close their companies down, sell [them] to somebody else or, what we’re hoping, is continue to operate these companies.”

David Grubbs, a professional who co-teaches the course, said the course is broken down into three phases.

“The first 30 to 45 days, students will form their companies and launch them to the public. In the second phase, students learn

how to advertise and market their companies. In the last phase, which is about 30 days, students scale their companies in order to make a profit,” Grubbs said.

The course gives students the opportunity to use business practice theories that can be learned in other business courses and gain hands-on experience in earning profits.

Abilene junior Patrick Crawford said this course helped him learn skills involving business relationships and the use of e-commerce. Crawford opened a business called Worldwide Dental Supplies, Inc. during the class.

“This is actual hands-on work. It’s a lot different than just hearing theories,” Crawford said. “You

think it’s easy when it’s written down, but when you’re in contact with suppliers and such, it’s a lot different.”

Houston senior Kyle Mills said the real-life applications of this course have taught him how to run a successful online business. He opened LMR Marketing Consulting, LLC.

“As simple as this may sound, it is very hard to look at an insurmountable task with the personal conviction that you will succeed. But that’s what they have taught us to think and do,” Mills said.

“I recommend this course because the potential for real money, real lessons and real learning is very high,” he added.

Palich and Grubbs said the

course is appropriate for students who have an entrepreneurial drive and who want to start a company.

“What we’re talking about, though we hesitate to use the term, [are] online ventures. Each one of these companies has at least one online component and starts up within the first 45 days,” Palich said. “But if the student doesn’t have a real drive to want to get a company started quickly and really see what it’s like — and not all students are ready for that — then this course would not be for them.”

Applications can be found online at www.appliedventuresexperience.com and are due today. The top 25 applicants will be called to interview. Twelve finalists to attend the class will be chosen Oct. 31.

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6:30 9:15


2D SMURFS (PG)
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RISE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES (PG13)
(11:30) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

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MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Adepetun wears gray blazer with H&M white piping, a H&M gray knit cardigan, an Express white button down dress shirt, a Forever 21 (men's section 21Men) black studded bowtie, cream pocket square from Turkey (unknown brand), H&M dark wash skinny jeans, Armani Exchange black belt, Topman black shoes, Fossil silver metal watch.

Adepetun: Baylor's Best-Dressed Bear

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

Editor's Note: Our Best Dressed Bear segment will happen whenever we have enough submissions to justify picking someone.

After Adepetun and I bonded over our lust for a pair of red-soled Christian Louboutin shoes, I got to know this young style star and found out that although he dresses impeccably, he does not want to be known for his great taste in bowties, alone.

Q&A with Baylor's Best Dressed Bear features Lagos, Nigeria senior Adepetun.

Question: Who are some of your favorite designers?

Adenola: I have no designer [things] but I love Dolce and Gabbana, Maison Martin Margiela, I love Christian Louboutin men's shoes especially the pair with the spikes, and Gucci.

Question: What are some of your favorite stores?

Adenola: I shop at American Apparel, Urban Outfitters, Topman is definitely my favorite store for accessories and shoes, H&M, Express for [button down] shirts, and sometimes my mom travels to Turkey and brings me silk shirts

from there; bowties I buy wherever I find them.

Question: What are some of the staple wardrobe pieces you wear everyday?

Adenola: Bowtie, nice [button down] shirt in solid colors or a vertical stripe (which makes me look taller), skinny jeans, pointy oxford shoes; if I'm dressing more casual I'll wear a deep V-neck T-shirt and Converse. I'm also in an over-accessorizing phase with lots of necklaces and rings.

Question: What are you looking forward to wearing in the fall?

Adenola: Fall is going to be full of sweaters, ties and bowties to keep my neck covered and scarves, of course.

Question: You dress exquisitely everyday. How do you do it?

Adenola: My mom told me, "You look good, you feel good and if you feel good, you do good." If I'm having a bad day, I put on a nice shirt and bowtie and suddenly it's not so bad.

Question: Have you ever had a fashion faux pas?

Adenola: I had a goth phase for a week freshman year where I wore all black everyday. It was way too hot. I would never do that again.

Question: Does the way you dress lead to misconceptions about your personality?

Adenola: Most people think that I'm shallow before they meet me. I don't want people to think of me like that. I want them to meet my personality first, rather than compliment me on what I'm wearing. I'm not a cocky person. I do appreciate that people keep complimenting me.

Question: Where do you find inspiration for how to dress?

Adenola: Inspiration is more like a projection of the kind of person I want to be and the kind of person I am on the inside. I want to do my own thing and forget the norm, living on the edge and not conforming. Also, popular media, but I don't read any fashion magazines; I like to look at lookbook.nu a lot and Tumblr. Everyone has a style; everyone just has to find the way to project it for themselves.

Question: Do you have other interests besides fashion?

Adenola: Onenigerianboy.com, I'm a contributor and cover designers, music, arts, etc.

Do you think you have what it takes to be Baylor's Best Dressed Bear? We're looking for anyone on campus who thinks that they might have style like Adepetun. Send in your submissions to lariat@baylor.edu.

This 'Thing' can easily be skipped, disappoints

By SARA GEORGE
CONTRIBUTOR



Hollywood has offered audiences yet another crappy, unnecessary "Halloween"-like prequel, this time with Matthijs van Heijningen Jr.'s "The Thing."

"The Thing," a prequel to John Carpenter's ("The Fog," "Halloween") film of the same name from 1982, centers around a team of scientists in Antarctica.

During an archaeological dig, a team of Norwegian scientists happens upon a giant circular space craft and an unknown creature buried beneath the ice.

Dr. Sander Halvorson, played by Ulrich Tomsen ("Hitman"), head of the research team, brings in Kate Lloyd, played by Mary Elizabeth Winstead (Scott Pilgrim vs. The World), an American paleontologist, to help excavate and examine the creature.

After removing the block of ice encasing the creature, everything goes downhill. The creature escapes, the only way to defeat it is to burn it.

After taking a blood sample they learn that this spidery, squid-like creature ingests its victims and creates an exact copy of their DNA while digesting them.

This process allows the monster to hide inside a copy of the person to hunt for new prey, creating an atmosphere of distrust among the members of the crew. The rest of the movie revolves around the

MOVIE REVIEW

crew's attempts to defeat the monster with flamethrowers.

The movie's demise lies mainly in its editing. Each kill is quick, taking away from the scare factor and extra suspense that the film needed.

Loud volume and "Boo" scare tactics leave the audience uncomfortable rather than scared. Boredom ensues as the pace leaves the audience with no time to question who has become an alien, removing any psychological stimulation. "The Thing," written by Eric Heisserer, also lacks the character development needed for a movie with a theme of trust, leaving the actors with little to work with.

An important characteristic of a scary movie, or any movie, is the ability of the filmmakers to draw the audience in through effects, acting and directing.

The idea is while the audience members realizes they're watching a movie, part of them should believe it just might be real, which is what scares them.

On multiple occasions the characters go outside at night, in Antarctica, missing a necessary item of clothing like a jacket, a pair of gloves or a hat. Either the scientists have an excellent tolerance to cold, or someone forgot to tell the actors to put their coats back on.

Not even CGI could save this movie. With so much technology available, you would think they would have done a better job. This is especially disappointing because of how much they chose to show

the aliens.

The original film did a better job utilizing its special effects, and that was 19 years ago. It seemed to me that filmmakers just wanted to show the alien as much as they could for no particular reason.

As Alfred Hitchcock once said, "True horror is left up to the imagination to decide." Unfortunately for the audience, the creators of this film were not able to grasp this concept. These mistakes seem to alienate the audience even more, rather than pulling them into the world of the film.

The one thing that I don't want to happen is for my generation to associate this movie with the previous film from 1982. You do not have to see this film to understand the 1982 version. Just do yourself a favor and pretend like this movie never existed.

If John Carpenter were dead, he would be rolling in his grave. He's not though, so I'm going to assume he's just incredibly annoyed just like everyone else who sat through this movie.

Unless you like terrible horror movies, wasting money and flamethrowers, for the love of John Carpenter, do not go see this movie.

Save your money, run to the nearest computer and watch John Carpenter's version on Netflix Instant; it's truly one of the best horror films of all time, so you won't regret it.

Reviews in the Lariat represent only the viewpoint of the reviewer and not necessarily those of the rest of the staff. Please send comments to lariat@baylor.edu.

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 Cheryl of "Charlie's Angels"
- 5 Screwdriver liquor
- 10 "Logically, then ..."
- 14 The "height" part of a height phobia
- 15 Have ___ to pick
- 16 Red Army leader Trotsky
- 17 Terrified Detroit baseball player?
- 19 Vietnam neighbor
- 20 Cuts off
- 21 Architect I.M.
- 22 Advantage
- 23 Very long time
- 24 Indy 500 entrant
- 26 Tippler
- 27 Memo-directing abbr.
- 29 Actress Sorvino
- 30 Voice below soprano
- 32 "Don't make me laugh!"
- 33 Embarrassed Carolina football player?
- 36 Boeing competitor
- 38 Strolls down to the saloon
- 39 Depressed Miami football player?
- 43 Gun, as a V6
- 44 Ran a tab
- 45 Mine products
- 46 Talk like Dafy
- 47 ___ Lanka
- 48 Went off course, nautically
- 50 "Little Red Book" writer
- 51 Prefix with directional
- 53 "Community" network
- 54 Sealy alternatives
- 57 Arp's art movement
- 58 Jealous San Francisco baseball player?
- 60 Take too much of, briefly
- 61 Me-tooer's phrase
- 62 Teen outbreak
- 63 Noises from itty-bitty kitties
- 64 Online status update limited to 140 characters
- 65 'Vette roof option

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63					64						65			

Down

- 1 Cops enforce them
- 2 Yen
- 3 Fast food pickup site
- 4 Pamper
- 5 Chocolate factory vessels
- 6 ___-Wan Kenobi
- 7 Where boxers and pugs play
- 8 Leg joint protector
- 9 Cliffside nest
- 10 Cosmo rival
- 11 Reprimands
- 12 Looks that lovers make
- 13 Beginning
- 18 Bird by the beach
- 24 ___ Tin Tin
- 25 Yakked and yakked
- 27 Starbuck's captain
- 28 Like a custom suit
- 29 Soup with sushi
- 31 Capt.'s subordinates
- 33 "I tawt I taw a ___ tat!"
- 34 French friends
- 35 Letters on reply cards
- 37 Drone or worker
- 40 Unsophisticated
- 41 Come before
- 42 "If ___ only listened!"
- 46 Rope at a rodeo
- 47 City destroyed by fire and brimstone
- 49 Common teen emotion
- 50 Ryan of "When Harry Met Sally..."
- 52 Actors McKellen and Holm
- 54 Agitated state
- 55 A.D. part
- 56 Armstrong's "small" stride
- 59 Fair-hiring inits.

SUDOKU

By The Mapham Group
Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: 1 2 3 4

3		2	5				8	
	7							
5					2			4
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	6				8	3		7

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Baylor unable to stop A&M from defending home turf

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor walked off Kyle Field after losing 55-28 amid chants of “S-E-C!” from the Texas A&M fans. Baylor’s defense gave the A&M fans reasons to cheer throughout the game, allowing 681 total yards to the Aggie offense.

Texas A&M senior quarterback Ryan Tannehill had 415 passing yards and six touchdowns. Poor tackling and secondary play led to some big plays for Texas A&M and to junior receiver Ryan Swope having a career day with 206 yard receiving and four touchdowns.

“We weren’t reading our keys, and that’s when they attacked us,” sophomore safety K.J. Morton said. “Ryan Swope is a tremendous athlete; he’s a good route runner. Our defense will take it one day at a time and get better as a unit. These are things that can get fixed and will get fixed.”

Junior quarterback Robert Griffin III put up big numbers with 430 passing yards and three touchdowns and one interception, his second of the season. Head coach Art Briles said the numbers mean nothing to Griffin.

“He kept us alive but the only number he’s concerned with is where that bar goes on the column,” Briles said. “That’s all he’s concerned with and all we’re concerned with. He’s a warrior; he’s a fighter. That’s why I respect him.”

“We cannot become an offense and a defense. It’s tough to sit on the sideline and watch their team move the ball on your defense.”

Robert Griffin III | Quarterback

The defense began the game well when junior defensive tackle Nick Johnson batted a pass, leading to an interception by sophomore defensive end Tevin Elliott on the Baylor 27-yard line.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 18 receiver Jordan Najvar leaps up in an attempt to catch a Robert Griffin III pass during the game against Texas A&M on Saturday at Kyle Field. The Bears suffered a defeat of 55-28 to the Aggies in front of 87,361 fans.

Baylor’s offense responded to the big defensive play with a 12-play, 73-yard drive capped off by a Griffin 6-yard touchdown pass to senior receiver Kendall Wright to put the Bears up 7-0.

Baylor defense came up big again on the next drive, holding the Aggie offense to a 35-yard field goal.

In the second quarter, the coverage broke down, allowing Tannehill to find Swope for the 68-yard touchdown. Griffin and company reclaimed the lead on the first play of the drive with a 77-yard touchdown pass to junior receiver Terrance Williams.

“We just tried to make it easy

for Robert,” Williams said. “When we have one on-one-coverage, we are taught to always win. For that play, he came down one-on-one and I just had to win.”

It did not take long for the Aggies to reassert themselves. Tannehill led the offense on a 5-play, 73-yard touchdown drive.

Texas A&M walked into half-time ahead by double digits, as it did against Oklahoma State and Arkansas before eventually losing those games. For the second week in a row, however, it was able to hold that lead.

Baylor kept it close with its first offensive drive of the second half. Redshirt freshman receiver Ant-

wan Goodley returned the kickoff 49 yards to the A&M 46. Two plays into the drive, Griffin found sophomore receiver Tevin Reese for the 43-yard touchdown.

Baylor would pull within six points on their next drive after a 4-yard rushing touchdown from senior running back Terrance Ganaway, but Texas A&M would take control in the end, shutting down Baylor’s offense and scoring three more touchdowns, including a 68-yard pass from Tannehill to Swope.

“We just made a lot of mistakes on defense,” Elliott said. “We missed a lot of key things on the d line and secondary. We just were not on our A-game today.”

The Aggie defense sacked Griffin five times on the day and only allowed 50 rushing yards against the Bears. Ganaway had 34 rushing yards on the day.

Despite the performance by Baylor’s defense, Griffin said this team was together and nobody is pointing fingers at anyone.

“We cannot become an offense and a defense,” Griffin said. “It’s tough to sit on the sideline and watch their team move the ball on your defense. You can’t become just an offense and a defense; it divides the team and you won’t be very successful. So we’ll just continue to make sure we are a team.”

The crowd of 87,361 at Kyle

Field made their presence felt the entire game and showed that the “12th man” comes as advertised. In the fourth quarter, when a commercial for Texas A&M joining the SEC was shown on the big screen, the crowd cheered and the “S-E-C!” chants began.

The loss to Texas A&M dropped Baylor out of the Top 25 rankings.

Baylor has his next week off before playing Oklahoma State on Oct. 29 in Stillwater, Okla.

Baylor defense will need to step its performance up against the Cowboys, who rank second in yards gained and points allowed.

Oklahoma State ranks 21 spots higher in passing than Texas A&M.

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Bears dominate weekend games with good defense

By DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears outscored their opponents 8-1 this weekend at Betty Lou Mays Field. Baylor defeated the Missouri Tigers on Friday 3-1 and was victorious again over the Jackson State Tigers, 5-0, on Sunday afternoon. Friday's win was due in part to a fiery start to the game and Sunday's victory was sealed in a dominant second half.

Just under two minutes into the game against Missouri (11-6, 2-4), junior midfielder Hanna Gilmore found herself in a one-on-one with the Tigers goalkeeper and kicked the ball past her toward the near post and into the net.

Junior forward Dana Larsen dished out the assist that found Gilmore for the score. In the 10th minute, Larsen again was in on the scoring, this time recording the goal. From three yards out, Larsen received a cross from sophomore forward Vic Hoffman and found the net for her seventh score of the season.

"Baylor is coming up," Larsen said. "Every team we beat is just another great smile, another great win."

Coach Marci Jobson said she was impressed with her defense that held the high-powered, creative Missouri offense to just one goal. She compared the game to a track meet, saying there was more running than normal for her team in the game. In the end, Baylor crossed the finish line ahead of Missouri.

"It was a beautiful game from my team," Jobson said. "I was in awe of the way they played defensively. They just played such great team defense. Then we got the ball and we were calm on the ball and we were able to score three goals.

The girls just stepped it up and held true to what they do."

The Bears scored again in the 54th minute, four minutes after the Tigers cut the lead in half. Larsen scored again on an assist from junior midfielder Lisa Sliwinski for the 3-1 advantage.

In Sunday's match, the Bears (13-2-2, 4-1-1) went into halftime with a 1-0 lead. Over the next 45 minutes, they would score four more times to put away the Jackson State Tigers (4-7-1). The Bears outshot the Tigers 31-1 on the day, a new season high. Larsen added her ninth goal of the season, the most for any Bear since Megan Sherrell had that many in 2007. Senior midfielder Christine Clark, Sliwinski, junior midfielder Caitlin Fennegan and junior midfielder Michelle Hagen also added goals for the Bears.

It was Senior Day for the Bears as all seven seniors were honored in a ceremony on the field after the game.

"I think all the girls came out and wanted to play for the seniors and play for all that they've done for us," Finnegan said. "It's been such an awesome year and just I think everyone on the team has been so great about playing their role."

Although the Bears won the game 5-0, the team did not get off to the best of starts, senior defender Staz Salinas said.

"We definitely started out rough," she said. "I think maybe senior day had something to do with it; I'm not really sure. Definitely at halftime, we were spoken to. We definitely turned it around and said we are going to do this for the seniors."

Baylor is 7-0-1 in its last eight matches and has improved to 8-0-1 at home this season.



No. 3 forward Dana Larsen attempts to score a goal against Missouri on Friday evening at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears beat Missouri 3-1.

MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

BU swept by Iowa St.

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor volleyball offense was stuck in neutral as the Big 12 leader No. 15 Iowa State Cyclones swept the Bears 3-0 (19-25, 14-25, 18-25.) Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

For the night, Baylor hit just .023 offensively with 29 errors, while Iowa State hit .252 with only nine errors.

"Iowa State played very well, and we had too many players off to mount a big run," head coach Jim Barnes said. "We got good play from Allison King in the back row, but we just didn't play well offensively."

The Bears jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first set thanks to three ISU errors and a kill by senior middle blocker Briana Tolbert and was up 12-7, but the Cyclones mounted a drive that didn't end until the match was over.

In the second and third sets, Iowa State started out with an 8-3 lead in each. Baylor only got as close as four at 10-6 in the second set, but 10 attack errors and a -.068 hitting percentage in the set led to a 25-14 ISU win. In the third, Baylor scored three straight on kills by Alyssa Dibbern and Tolbert late in the set, but the lead was too large for the Bears to overcome, resulting in the clinch for Iowa State 25-18.

Iowa State's defense racked up 13 total blocks on the night, a major factor in Baylor's lack of offense.

Senior libero Allison King had a match-high 22 digs, the 20th consecutive match with double-digit digs.

On offense, no one for Baylor hit over a .180 hitting percentage.

Freshman utility Adri Nora recorded .176 with five kills.

Tolbert had a team-high eight kills, while Dibbern added six and junior setter Kate Harris had 28 assists.

Baylor will return 7 p.m. Wednesday to the Ferrell Center to host No. 8 Texas.

Cowboys' Garrett explains costly play-calling to owner, media, fans

By JAIME ARON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING - Cowboys coach Jason Garrett dared Tom Brady to beat him, and the three-time Super Bowl winner did.

Given a day to think about it, Garrett stuck by his decision to run three times to try milking the clock with a three-point lead despite his top running back and left guard being on the sideline with injuries.

The Cowboys weren't able to get a first down — in fact, they moved backward — and wound up giving Brady the ball with enough time to pull off the 32nd fourth-quarter rally of his career. A defense that had done a great job against Brady and Wes Welker the first 57 minutes finally got picked apart, giving up a 10-play, 80-yard touchdown drive.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones is among those who've criticized Garrett for being too conservative against New England. Funny thing is, it comes one game after Jones

was among those who questioned why Garrett wasn't more conservative about protecting a 24-point lead in a loss to Detroit.

Jones and Garrett have discussed it all, of course. Garrett called it "a good conversation."

"I think everyone is well intended," Garrett said Monday. "Everybody is passionate about it and when you lose a ballgame like that sometimes things are said and you've just got to kind of understand what the environment is, process it and move on. We all went up there and we swung the bat hard against New England. We came out on the short end of it. We've got to somehow process that and go forward. We have a great challenge this week against St. Louis."

Perhaps Garrett wasn't second-guessing himself because he expected his players to be able to get the first downs needed to either run out the clock or at least give Brady less time to try pulling off the comeback.

"We work these situations over and over and over again, in hopes that when we get in those situations, we can execute ball plays to allow us to win," Garrett said. "At the end of this thing it comes down to execution, and we have to be able to block them, we have to be able to run, we have to be able to throw and catch, we have to be able to tackle, we have to be able to catch the ball on defense, make a play. And as coaches, what we're trying to do is put our players in a position to do that as well as we can."

Garrett mentioned several times about coaches trying to put players in position to succeed, and players needing to execute. However, there were other questions about whether the best players were put in position to succeed.

For instance, Dallas had two second-half possessions within 20 yards of the New England end zone. Tony Romo threw to running backs DeMarco Murray and Tashard Choice, and backup tight

end Martellus Bennett, yet never to Dez Bryant, Miles Austin or Jason Witten. The Cowboys settled for field goals both times.

"There are a lot weapons we'd like to get the ball to down there," Garrett said. "Sometimes you're able to do that. Sometimes you're not. You just got to move on and find the best option to execute the play and give yourself a chance to score points. ... The positive thing is we did come away from each of those drives with field goals to put us ahead in the ballgame. We felt like those were important things to do. We thought Tony managed those situations well."

Bryant disappeared in the second half entirely, not getting a single pass thrown his way. He appeared to have single coverage on a third-down play that ended up being a shovel pass to Choice that went nowhere, but was followed by the field goal that put Dallas up 16-13 with 5:13 to play. He also may have been targeted on a play when Romo was sacked during the previ-

ous series near the goal line.

The Cowboys (2-3) are in third place in the NFC East, a division with no clear favorite. It's hard to know how good this club is considering the losses are by a combined 11 points and the wins are by a combined five points. Dallas has played 11 straight games decided by four points or less, going 5-6.

The Cowboys have a great chance to get back to .500 with winless St. Louis coming to town on Sunday. A defense that held Brady and the Patriots to their fewest points this season will face a Rams offense that's scored the fewest points in the NFL this season and could be without quarterback Sam Bradford because of a high ankle sprain.

"I think our team realizes that we have a chance to be a good football team," Garrett said. "We haven't done everything perfectly. We've had five good challenges this year. We've won two of them. We've lost three of them. They've all been close. I think we have had an op-

portunity to win all five games against good football teams. What we need to do is take a breath, evaluate this game, get away from it tomorrow, come back on Wednesday and get ready to try to win a ballgame against St. Louis."

Dallas is dealing with some injuries of its own. Running back Felix Jones also has a high ankle sprain and is likely to miss at least a week and probably more. Murray, a third-round pick, is likely to take over.

Left guard Bill Nagy, a seventh-round pick, broke an ankle and is almost certainly out for the season. Undrafted rookie Kevin Kowalski took his place and could be forced to stay there. Veteran Derrick Dockery isn't healed from his own broken bone and coaches don't seem ready to trust rookie David Arkin. Kowalski started two preseason games at center and says he feels comfortable playing either spot. Dallas also could put him at center and move Phil Costa to guard.

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NOVEMBER 11: FINAL DEADLINE

MADNESS from Page 1

himself. The final event was the intra-squad scrimmage between the green team and the gold team. The gold team won 47-32. Heslip led the gold team with 13 points. After the scrimmage, the team, including head coach Scott Drew, signed autographs for the fans at the event. Baylor was one of 11 schools showcased on ESPN's Midnight Madness, which aired from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday.

Baylor missed the postseason in the spring, the first time it has done so in four years. Despite this, the team has been ranked as high as No. 9 by Sporting News and is the preseason favorite to win the Big 12.

"I don't know why. We didn't even go to the tournament last year," Acy said. "We got a lot of talent, and that say a lot about us, but there's no pressure. We don't really look at ranking. We were number nine last year, and we ended up not even going to any tournament."

The team comes into the 2011-12 season multiple additions to the

team: the two freshmen, Bello and Miller, along with transfers Heslip and Franklin, as well as junior college transfer Jackson.

"Pierre's a good player," Walton said. "Glad to have him playing with us this year. He's gonna do whatever it takes to help us get the win. He can shoot, he can pass and he's a pesky defender. Gary Franklin, like Pierre, is a combo guard. He can shoot it from deep. Brady Heslip, the Canadian sensation. We're just gonna let him get the ball at the 3-point line and put it up, wherever he's at."

Baylor played four games in Canada, going 3-1 on the foreign tour.

"I think it was good to go to Canada and play with each other," Jackson said. "I got a feel for my team. Got to know my personnel at certain times."

Who to pass to in certain situations and who not to.

Baylor opens play with an exhibition against Abilene Christian on Nov. 1 in Waco.

LEADERSHIP from Page 1

physician." Luke worked as a doctor during the time of the Roman Empire.

"If the people of God and Christians of old have led a crusade in providing healthcare during the Roman Empire, as Luke was doing, it is Christian leadership that is required in solving the global needs of modern-day and 21st century Africa," Bio said. And that is something that takes teamwork.

"First you lead by example, and then you lead them together as a team," he said.

Christian leaders therefore must rise up and work together across various platforms- government, nonprofit organizations, higher education and more- in order to provide the necessary healthcare to needy countries such as Ghana, he said.

"It takes immense commitment, dedication and devotion," Bio said.

Rebecca Kennedy also spoke during the leadership lecture about the

many opportunities Baylor provides for students looking to get involved.

Kennedy serves as Baylor's director of missions.

"We have 25 mission teams traveling to 16 different locations across the globe," she said. "We want you to take the knowledge from the classroom and apply it to real life."

A group will be traveling to Ghana this summer to work with Dr. Bio.

Activities will include providing health care at the Kwame Nkrumah University Hospital and also working through various programs with public school students in the village of Kyerekrom. Coming together through collaboration, and wholeheartedly serving the Lord, Christians can work to solve the pressing healthcare needs across the world, Bio said.

His lecture was the second one featured in Baylor's Leadership Lecture Series, presented annually by the Academy for Leader Development and Civic Engagement.

Wall street protests turn 1-month old

By VERENA DOBNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The month-old Occupy Wall Street movement continues to grow, with nearly \$300,000 in the bank and participants finding satisfaction in the widening impact they hope will counter the influence on society by those who hold the purse strings of the world's economies.

The expanding occupation of land once limited to a small Manhattan park in the shadow of the rising World Trade Center complex continued through the weekend, with hundreds of thousands of people rallying around the world and numerous encampments springing up in cities large and small.

For the most part, the protest action remained loosely organized and there were no specific demands, something Legba Carrefour, a participant in the Occupy D.C. protest, found comforting on Sunday.

"When movements come up with specific demands, they cease to be movements and transform into political campaign rallies," said Carrefour, who works as a coat check attendant despite holding a

master's degree in cultural studies. "It's compelling a lot of people to come out for their own reasons rather than the reasons that someone else has given to them."

The demonstrations worldwide have emboldened those camped out at Manhattan's Zuccotti Park, the epicenter of the movement that began a month ago Monday. But there is conflict too. Some protesters eventually want the movement to rally around a goal, while others insist that isn't the point.

"We're moving fast, without a hierarchical structure and lots of gears turning," said Justin Strekal, a college student and political organizer who traveled from Cleveland to New York to help. "... Egos are clashing, but this is participatory democracy in a little park."

Even if the protesters were barred from camping in Zuccotti Park, as the property owner and the city briefly threatened to do last week, the movement would continue, Strekal said.

Wall Street protesters are intent on building on momentum gained from Saturday's worldwide demonstrations, which drew hundreds of thousands of people, mostly in the U.S. and Europe.

Nearly \$300,000 in cash has

been donated through the movement's website and by visitors to the park, said Bill Dobbs, a press liaison for Occupy Wall Street.

The movement has an account at Amalgamated Bank, which bills itself as "the only 100 percent union-owned bank in the United States."

Donated goods ranging from blankets and sleeping bags to cans of food and medical and hygienic supplies are being stored in a cavernous space donated by the United Federation of Teachers, which has offices in the building a block from Wall Street near the private park protesters occupy.

Among the items are 20 pairs of swimming goggles (to shield protesters from pepper-spray attacks). Supporters are shipping about 300 boxes a day, many with notes and letters, Strekal said.

"Some are heartwrenching, beautiful," and come from people who have lost jobs and houses, he said. "So they send what they can, even if it's small."

Strekal said donated goods, stored for a "long-term occupation," have been used to create "Jail Support" kits consisting of a blanket, a granola bar and sanitary wipes for arrested protesters to re-

ceive when they are freed.

The movement has become an issue in the Republican presidential primary race and beyond, with politicians from both parties under pressure to weigh in.

President Barack Obama referred to the protests at Sunday's dedication of a monument for Martin Luther King Jr., saying the civil rights leader "would want us to challenge the excesses of Wall Street without demonizing those who work there."

Many of the largest of Saturday's protests were in Europe, where those involved in long-running demonstrations against austerity measures declared common cause with the Occupy Wall Street movement. In Rome, hundreds of rioters infiltrated a march by tens of thousands of demonstrators, causing what the mayor estimated was at least €1 million (\$1.4 million) in damage to city property.

U.S. cities large and small were "occupied" over the weekend: Washington, D.C., Fairbanks, Alaska, Burlington, Vt., Rapid City, S.D., and Cheyenne, Wyo. were just a few.

In Cincinnati, protesters were even invited to take pictures with a couple getting married.

RESEARCHER from Page 1

problems. We have, on occasion, found that we have a good problem, we have the funding for it, but we don't have the lab space.

Now we have a new laboratory facility dedicated to engineering science. That's the thing I like. I like to see problems solved which are real-world problems that make a difference."

Scully brings a proven track record to the table, Dr. Truell Hyde, vice provost for research who oversees the BRIC project said.

Hyde said Scully's affiliation with Princeton, Texas A&M University and now Baylor promotes BRIC research efforts as well as Baylor's global reputation

"Every time he goes all over the world to give invited talks, which he does on a regular basis, that [Baylor] affiliation will be [apparent] on his invited talks," Hyde said.

The most noticeable alterations since February are concentrated on the exterior of the building.

The structure outlining what will eventually become the front atrium has taken shape, and the large stenciled title "Baylor Research & Innovation Collaborative" spans the wall that will greet visitors as they enter the building.

"We're almost completed with the exterior," Hyde said. "We've got all the walls up, we're starting

to put the glass in, we've got all the concrete poured in the front and the steel up for the main entrances and we've actually started to fill in the interior. So a tremendous amount of work has been accomplished."

The laboratory areas will not be ready to completely move into until next fall.

Scully is already planning the logistics of the move.

"You start moving into a place like this when you start thinking about where you're going to put your apparatus and which experiments you're going to move in; we're already doing that," Scully said.

"Now when it comes to putting my optical tables in here and the actual layout in, it depends on when they get the dust cover fixed and when the floors are sealed and polished."

Scully's research with lasers has implications for astronomical photo-imaging, detecting trace chemical impurities in food, and other areas of practical application.

"At present, our research emphasis is photonics," Scully said. "We use quantum mechanics and lasers to solve problems that other people can't solve, like, for example, detecting anthrax in the mail without opening the envelope."

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