



The Baylor Lariat

FRIDAY | SEPTEMBER 2, 2011 *

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

West is best
Westfest starts today in West, Texas with a downtown parade Saturday, 10 a.m., and additional activities at the West Fair and Rodeo Grounds.

Fun in the sun
The Southern Drag Boat Races return this Labor Day weekend. The event will be held to celebrate the grand opening of the renovated Brazos Park East today from 12:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Testing 1, 2, 3...
Monthly testing of the outdoor mass notification and indoor voice evacuation systems during class break, between 2:15 to 2:30 p.m.. During this period, there will be two activations of the systems, each approximately 30 seconds long.



Bears seek revenge, redemption tonight

BU, TCU keep longtime rivalry alive

BY TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bears will try to break 14th-ranked TCU's 25-game regular season winning streak tonight on ESPN in their first home game of the season.

“It's exciting,” quarterback Robert Griffin III said. “National TV- it'll be a good stage for both football teams. We're looking forward to it. It'll be a good game. Our fans are looking for some excitement and a victory. Their fans are looking for some excitement

and a victory.”

The Bears looks to redeem themselves after their disappointing 45-10 loss to the Horned Frogs last season. TCU's defense boasts one of the few defenses to hold Griffin under 200 passing yards. Griffin had 164 passing yard and a touchdown against TCU last season.

“I think last year we were highly motivated, we were extremely hyped,” Griffin said. “That was our downfall last year. This year it's more of a sure confidence. We know on offense what

we're doing is going to be successful. On defense they know what they're doing is going to help slow down a lot of offenses and even shut down some.”

As an offense, Baylor only had 263 yards total to TCU's 558 yards. Head coach Art Briles admitted that he, along with his team, needed to execute better to win this game.

“I was not very good last year,” Briles said. “We were not very good schematically and did not very perform very well as a football team. So consequently,



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Football vs. TCU Saturday, September 18, 2010 at Amon G. Carter Stadium in Fort Worth. BU will face TCU tonight for the first game of the season at home.

we had a face and there was dirt there, and next thing we knew we found our face in the dirt there.”

Briles also acknowledges that the team never gave up and

scored a touchdown in the third quarter being down 38-3.

“But last I checked we didn't

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MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Old traditions, new season

INSIDE: Traditions Rally photos and news **on page 8**

Baylor named on ‘Best Colleges to Work For’ list

BY JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

The Chronicle of Higher Education recently named Baylor to its honor roll of great colleges to work for, for the first time. Thirty national universities categorized as large four-year colleges were named to the honor roll, among them Sam Houston State University and Texas Christian University.

“The benefits and the compensation that we offer our fac-

ulty and staff are very competitive, which makes it a great place to work,” John Whelan, associate vice president for human resources at Baylor, said. “In addition, one of the things we have found is that the family environment at Baylor is what draws a lot of people to come and work at Baylor. [Faculty and staff] enjoy the overall culture of Baylor and for that reason they want to stay for a long time.”

Honor roll status for four-year colleges was given to the 10 insti-

tutions in each size classification that were cited most often across all of the recognition categories.

“Baylor made our honor roll by being recognized in the top group in six or more categories,” Josh Fishman, senior editor at The Chronicle of Higher Education, said. “[Baylor] was in fact recognized in 10 categories, those are categories in which Baylor excelled, compared to the 300-odd colleges that participated in the survey.”

The 10 categories in which

Baylor was recognized include: collaborative governance, confidence in senior leadership, supervisor or department chair relationship, compensation and benefits, job satisfaction, respect and appreciation, professional/career-development programs, teaching environment, facilities workspace and security and work/life balance.

Whelan cites the senior leadership at Baylor, which was a cat-

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Scholarship Initiative on track to reach \$100 million by 2013

DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

The President's Scholarship Initiative is roughly on pace to meet its goal to raise \$100 million in endowed scholarships by May 2013, which marks the end of the three-year campaign.

The initiative has raised \$34 million to date, according to Ali Abercrombie, assistant vice president and campaign director, with most of the money raised so far dedicated to funding need-based scholarships for Baylor students. In addition to need-based scholarships, the initiative is targeting three other areas: merit-based scholarships, scholarships for missions work and study-abroad programs, and scholarships for student-athletes.

“We have set internal goals for those [targeted areas] that are re-

ally working goals based on what the perceived needs are,” Abercrombie said, “and by far the university scholarships area, which is need-based, is the No. 1 priority. But to say that we've achieved success in the initiative is to reach \$100 million in endowed scholarship support, and to increase our alumni participation. That is our measure of success when the initiative ends.”

Bill Dube, director of the endowed scholarship program, said the progress made by the president's initiative will ultimately help to offset the rising cost of a Baylor education.

“Students are going to have a need, and costs are going to continue to go up to some degree,” Dube said. “But a strong endowed program that's distributing the scholarships and financial assis-

tance to students can help bridge that gap.”

The initiative's progress has been fueled by more than 4,100 individual donors, Abercrombie said, noting 1,300 of these donors had never before made a gift to Baylor. This influx of first-time donors confirms progress is being made on both major goals of the initiative, which are not only to raise endowed scholarship funds but also to broaden the base of participating alumni.

President Ken Starr's announcement of the President's Scholarship Initiative in Sept. 2010 came on the heels of an effort by the 2009-2010 student body officers - including Jordan Hannah, former student body president; Emily Saultz, former external vice president; and Michael Wright, former internal

vice president - to communicate the need for increased student scholarships.

“Jordan made an excellent presentation,” Dube said, referring to conversations the student body officers had with Starr and the regents. “Judge Starr was very impressed, I think, with how well they researched and how well they knew what they were talking about and I think it really struck a heartstring there, you might say.”

Hannah, who also served as special assistant to the president during the 2010-2011 school year, said he and the other student body officers gathered student opinion through various surveys and identified the rising cost of a Baylor education as the consensus top concern.

“It was so wonderful to see

SEE **2013**, page 9

Fashion students receive new tool

ASHLEY YEAMAN
REPORTER

New body-scanning technology acquired by Baylor this summer has the potential to revolutionize the fashion industry.

The university's family and consumer sciences department is one of the few university departments in the nation that will be using the NX16 scanner, manufactured by [TC]^2.

The scanner and included software, which costs \$35,000, creates a 3-D image of the body with precise measurements that can be taken without direct body contact.

To obtain the initial body scans, an individual walks into the device, first into a curtained-off area to change into form-fitting clothing, such as biking shorts and tank tops.

The person then enters the actual scanner, closing the curtain so no light can shine through, plants his or her feet on the floor marks and his or her hands on the two lower handle bars, and then presses a trigger to begin the scan.

Lights shine through grids onto the body, and these lines contour to the body. The reflection of light is recorded by 32 cameras inside the scanner.

The entire process takes less than 30 seconds.

The scanner is currently

SEE **TOOL**, page 9



MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Austin freshman Morgan Jenkins steps inside the new NX16 body scanner located in the Goebel Building.

Lariat Letters:
Baylor must
show pride

As a former member of the Baylor Lariat staff and a proud graduate of Baylor University, I am writing this letter to all members of the Baylor family. Today will be one of the biggest moments for our university in a long time, and thanks to ESPN, we will have a national audience. With our friends 90 miles down the Brazos making a decision that could affect all of us, our administration is working tirelessly to ensure the long-term vision and mission of Baylor University.

We must also do our part, and I am not talking about lobbying or contacting your representatives. This Friday each and every person on this beautiful campus has an obligation to show our national audience exactly who we are. Every student, faculty member and campus organization needs to be at Floyd Casey Stadium in full force. We all need to show up early, stay late and make a lot of noise. President Ken Starr, Ian McCaw and their administration have made every effort to positively change the atmosphere surrounding game day. I have seen Baylor Nation support all of our athletic programs, and this week you can show the nation.

Tonight we will be hosting one of our oldest rivals, the TCU Horned Frogs. They will be coming into Waco as a ranked team looking to make a statement, and they will have their purple-clad fans with them. Coach Art Briles and his staff have been preparing all year for our team to take the next step. The student athletes have been working hard and pouring their hearts and souls into Baylor University, and it all comes together today.

There should not be an empty seat in the house for this game as we showcase our university to the nation. We need to show the passion, pride and love we have for our university, chartered in 1845 by the Republic of Texas. For more than a century we have played the game of football, our history is impressive and this is an exciting chapter. With enrollment growing, there are more Baylor Bears out in the world than ever before, and that should translate to more people in the seats and one intimidating crowd.

Before you make plans for Labor Day weekend, make sure that you take the time to show everyone who we are. We are Baylor Nation, and we will fling our green and gold afar for all of this great country to see. Many alumni will come from all over the country to show our support, and we cannot wait to see how great our beloved Baylor is in your hands. This is a chance for your parents and friends to see you on national television in the Baylor Line, in the student section or in your season seats. This is a chance to see Baylor, and I hope to see all of you there.

— David Correa
B.A. 2004

Kickoff for Friday's game is 7 p.m., and the Touchdown Alley tailgating area opens at 4 p.m.



LEVELING THE PLAYING FIELD

BGCT must explain fund-cutting

If a mixed message has ever been sent, the Baptist General Convention of Texas is certainly sending one to Baylor.

While Steve Vernon, associate executive director and acting executive director of the BGCT, claims that the organization wants “a strong relationship” with Baylor, the BGCT is considering making changes regarding its financial appropriations to schools. This would not be positive for Baylor. The proposed changes would cut Baylor’s appropriation in half and lessen the appropriation for Truett Seminary, but increase the appropriations for all nine of the other institutions involved.

While Truett would lose minimal funding by comparison – potentially \$18,596 – Baylor would lose funds of a much greater scale – potentially \$889,053, or 51.68 percent.

According to the Baptist Standard, the recommendation within the BGCT states that the financial changes are being considered as an attempt to “level the playing field” for the universities involved.

In order to do this, the schools would all start at the same base funding level – \$625,000 – and other funding received

Editorial

would be determined on the classification of the school as “affiliated” or under “contractual special agreement” with the BGCT.

The BGCT elects 75 percent of the regents for its “affiliated” universities, but does not have as much influence over the governing boards of schools under contractual special agreements, which provide less powerful stipulations. At present, only Baylor and Houston Baptist University fall under this category.

While it does seem that the playing field would be leveled among the “affiliated” schools and between the “special agreement” schools, one can’t help but think that Baylor – the only university receiving cuts – is at the same time being punished. Especially when members of the BGCT executive board publicly confirm such an idea, as Randy Wallace did in the Baptist Standard last month. Wallace expressed certainty that the cuts to Baylor’s funding are more than a co-

incidence, and are indeed “punitive.” The punishment would appear to be a response to the Baylor Board of Regents’ decision to allow non-Baptist Christians onto the board, after which the BGCT decided it was time to renegotiate its

“If the leading Baptist institutions in Texas cannot handle their differences by being honest and transparent in their negotiations, who can Baptist institutions look to for guidance?”

agreement with the university.

Interestingly, HBU made a similar move to allow non-Baptists onto its governing board earlier this year, also to the dismay of the BGCT. However, HBU is looking at a potential increase in its funding from the BGCT. We can only speculate about why this might be so.

Together, Baylor and Truett would still receive the second-greatest amount of funding under the proposal. But on its own, Baylor would face a significant drop in funding.

We could applaud funding changes made genuinely in the spirit of helping other Baptist universities to further their causes, changes that were not petty or retaliatory. But this situation does not call for applause. If the leading Baptist institutions in Texas cannot handle their differences by being honest and transparent in their negotiations, who can Baptist institutions look to for guidance? Baylor and the BGCT may not always agree on policy changes, but there is a better way to resolve our differences than underhanded financial changes made under the guise of helping other institutions.

The BGCT still has a chance to prove itself as an honest Christian leader by simply being open about its reasoning and re-evaluating the proposal at hand. “A strong relationship” cannot be had with dishonesty or hidden motives at play, so if that is truly what the BGCT desires, something must change.

NBA player’s arrest represents sad demographic pattern

The last time most of us heard the name Javaris Crittenton, it was as the other guy in a news story starring Gilbert Arenas. The story grew from a December 2009 incident in the locker room of the NBA’s Washington Wizards in which a supposed “joke” between the two escalated until they produced guns from their lockers. Arenas got most of the attention – and blame – which is fitting. He was the team’s star, considered one of the better players in the game.

Crittenton, by contrast, was a journeyman who had bounced from team to team. After the incident, he was bounced out of the NBA proper, ending up in its Development League. Still, he might have made it back to the big time, might have played overseas, might have wound up coaching at some level. But if Atlanta police are correct, all those might haves just



Leonard Pitts Jr. | Miami Herald

went away.

Crittenton, 23, was arrested at John Wayne International Airport in Orange County, Calif., on Monday. He is suspected of killing Jullian Jones, a mother

of four, who was shot to death in a drive-by earlier this month as she stood outside her home with two other people. Authorities say she was not the intended target and that Crittenton was after someone he believed had stolen jewelry from him.

His fall offers a tragic coda to the events of 20 months ago. Tragic, but not surprising. The FBI’s reports that 9,775 arrests were made in 2009 for murder and non-negligent homicide.

There is a reason people under 30 like Crittenton, accounted for about two-thirds of them: Young people tend to have poor impulse control.

There is a reason males, like Crittenton, accounted for about 90 percent of them: Males tend to be more aggressive.

And there are multiple reasons young black men, like Crittenton, account for about half the arrests: one being that

black men tend to be more hyper-vigilant about, and to guard more jealously against, perceived threats to their manhood.

You’d think having a chance at some sort of future would insulate you from those forces. You’d be mistaken. Crittenton, young, male and black, struck a dangerous trifecta. His lawyers, by the way, say that when he was arrested, their client had checked in for an Atlanta-bound flight, intending to turn himself in. They say he is innocent and looks forward to clearing his name at trial. If he does, great. If he does not, we will henceforth regard with new eyes that locker room standoff a couple years ago.

We already know it suggests immaturity, already know it suggests knuckleheadedness. But it also suggests something we see all too often in

violence-scarred urban hellscapes: young black men trying to validate their manhood on the cheap, trying to find it in the barrel of a gun. A man or boy has a psychological – perhaps even biological – need to prove his capability, durability, fearlessness, toughness.

Recognizing this, it would be a worthwhile mission for families, schools, worship houses and other community institutions working toward violence reduction to formulate means that allow boys to fulfill that imperative constructively. At the very least, teach them that owning a gun is not an indication of manhood. It’s a tragedy that Crittenton didn’t know that. It’s a bigger tragedy that he’s not the only one.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Opinion

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CityStreaking competition comes to Waco Sept. 10

By ANNA FLAGG
REPORTER

CityStreak, a local “Amazing Race”-style adventure created by recent Baylor grads Carter Hopkins and Daniel Goldstein, is coming to Waco on Sept. 10.

Teams of two to four pay \$5 per person to compete, fully clothed, in various challenges for anywhere from \$300 to \$1,000 in prizes.

At the beginning of the race, streakers receive clues and tasks that lead them around their cities. These tasks can range from any-

thing like singing a 1990s boy band song to a complete stranger or yelling in the middle of a restaurant, “I’m going streaking!”

Making memories with your friends, getting to know your city and the opportunity to get a little bit richer are all part of the streaking experience.

“The core of the business is to get people to experience things they wouldn’t experience on a normal basis,” Goldstein said. “We get to create fun for a living.”

The first streak was on May 7 in Nashville, where the company was

founded. Since then, there have been multiple streaks in Nashville as well as in Chicago.

Each streak is designed differently than the one before, so it is a new adventure each time.

CityStreak will come to Austin, Dallas, Houston and College Station in the near future.

Before CityStreak, Hopkins worked for a homebuilder in Nashville and Goldstein worked for Chick-fil-A in franchise development.

When Goldstein moved to Nashville, the two friends decided

to try to figure out something they could be passionate and successful in together.

“We sat down at Starbucks and wrote down our passions on a sheet of paper,” Hopkins said. “We then tried to figure out how to form a business based on what we are passionate about, and that’s how we came up with CityStreak.”

They decided to take a risk and leave stable jobs in order to pursue their dreams, and have found success in their own way.

“We are young, single and have no family to provide for,” Goldstein

said. “We can eat PB&J and Ramen Noodles if we have to. The risk for us was low, so we decided to go for it.”

Carter advises young entrepreneurs to start a business while they are still in college.

“You have so many incredibly talented people surrounding you and a ton of time on your hands that you can do big things,” Carter said.

CityStreak has 11 interns in different cities in order to help plan and run the streaks.

Michael Goldstein, brother of

Daniel Goldstein, is the media director as well as the director for Waco. He has worked to get the word out through social media as well as find sponsors and plan Waco’s first streak.

“I love scavenger hunts. I always have. It is a dream of mine to be on ‘The Amazing Race,’ but I understand the odds are quite slim,” he said. “With CityStreak, I get to plan ‘Amazing Race’-style activities and feel like I am a part of that.”

Visit www.citystreak.com to register for CityStreak’s debut in Waco.

New Sales for Social Impact course offered this Fall

Select students will gain hands-on sales, product research experience in Nicaragua

By JENNIFER KANG
REPORTER

Baylor’s Center for Professional Selling began a new course, Sales for Social Impact, this semester that will work to help solve clean water issues in Nicaragua.

This course is funded by 3M and gives students an opportunity to work in another country for a social cause.

Sales for Social Impact is taught by Dr. Jeff Tanner, associate dean for research and faculty development, and Dr. Christopher Blocker, assistant professor in marketing.

One of the purposes of this class is to determine if a solar water pasteurizer can be a solution for countries without clean drinking water.

The product was developed by former 3M inventors and used to destroy bacteria in contaminated water.

The students will travel to Nicaragua on Oct. 25 and collaborate with Living Water International, a nonprofit group that tries to access clean drinking water for those in need.

Students will conduct extensive research on how the solar water pasteurizer works and if it has the potential to gain interest in other countries that have issues with obtaining clean water. They will return Oct. 30.

According to the Sales for Social Impact research trip packet, around 20 percent of Nicaragua does not have clean drinking water. This issue is prevalent in other countries as well.

Dr. Andrea Dixon, executive director of the Keller Center for Research and the Center for Professional Selling, said Nicaragua is a good place to do research for this product.

The country has a high need for water and is reasonable Baylor students to travel to.

“Students will be able to learn about qualitative research methods, so they know how to collect the right data,” Dixon said. “They will be taking a low-tech product to purify water and introduce it to a market where clean water is an issue.”

Through researching and developing this product, students will

gain hands-on experience and advocate this product to others.

“These students will learn how to approach business developing models,” Dixon said. “They will also look at sales and marketing models and modify them to work in this particular context.”

Students who applied for a spot in this course went through an intensive application and interview process in order to be accepted.

The 12 students accepted are from various departments, such as engineering; nonprofit marketing; professional selling; journalism; public relations and new media; sports sponsorship and sales; and business fellows.

Chattanooga, Tenn., senior Jeb Phillips, said this was a great opportunity for him to find humanitarian work to do in his last year of college.

“I’m interested in social impact and social entrepreneurship and I want to see if this is something I want to do in my future,” Phillips said.

The class is split into four teams of three.

The variety of majors present



GRAPHIC BY MATT HELLMAN

Baylor Sales for Social Impact students will travel to Nicaragua Oct. 25 to research and develop a water filtering product in partnership with Living Water International.

allows the students to give unique information to the group based on their past experiences and education.

“I think as a professional sell-

ing major my role in my team is to figure out a way to see how this water purification product works and if they can be profitable,” Phillips said. “Ultimately, we want to be

able to sell these products. We want to give this product to an individual to not only help purify water for others but also to make a living for themselves.”

Baylor programs abroad offer new perspectives

Opportunities to teach, intern provide work related experience

By JENNIFER KANG
REPORTER

Through Baylor’s several teaching and interning abroad programs, such as the Teach in London, Teach in Costa Rica, and Teach in Australia programs, students have the opportunity to travel beyond the comforts of home and learn more about other cultures and education systems.

These programs are supervised by Baylor faculty and give Baylor students an opportunity to teach and travel in another country.

According to Betty Ruth Baker, director of the Teach in Australia program and professor of curriculum and instruction in the School of Education, students gain a different experience abroad than they do in the U.S. because of the contrasts in education systems.

“Students learn through comparison and see another dimension to teaching,” Baker said. “The students in the Teach in Australia program found that children in Australia are taught to learn by themselves at an early age.”

Sarah Beth Haigler, a May 2011 Baylor graduate and current graduate student in curriculum and instruction in math, participated in the Teach in Australia program last year.

Haigler said she had to adjust to cultural differences, such as how cell phone use in public is rude.

The program also showed her how education values are different, such as the way students in Australia value learning.

“You see that a lot of students take what they learn at school and take it home,” Haigler said. “Students put their own ideas into what they learn, so they actually care about what they are learning.”

Although teaching abroad does give a unique work experience, some may find that internships are a better fit.

There are different types of internships abroad, such as the Baylor in London Foundation for International Education program, where students are able to take courses at a university and do an internship at the same time.

Austin senior Bonnie Berger said that the Baylor in London FIE program showed her a combination of education and working life in London, because she was able to take courses and intern at the same time.

“The internship gives me a competitive advantage in the workforce because I was able to work internationally and understand how to adapt to new situations,” Berger said.

Berger, a journalism major, interned for the Church of England Newspaper and was able to gain knowledge and participate in a work environment that is different than America’s.

“It was different seeing employees work only from nine to five and not doing overtime, like many do in America,” Berger said. “But, this different work environment also showed me how to work within a time limit.”

By finding a program that matches their needs, students may find a learning experience that can be a valuable asset in the work force.

Students must interview with the program director during their intern year to teach abroad; the teaching program is limited to students in the School of Education, while intern abroad programs are open to students in various departments.



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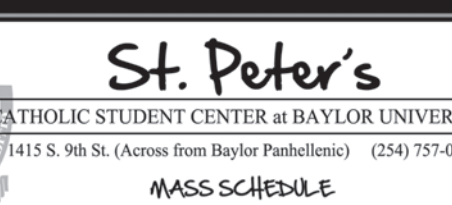
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Tuesday	5:30 p.m.
Wednesday	12:15 p.m.
Adoration	5:30 p.m.
Thurs - Mass/Communion Service.....	5:30 p.m.
Friday	5:30 p.m.

30 Minutes with Jesus - Tues/Thurs..... 7:00 a.m.
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Spiritual Life Center advises students to avoid church-shopping mentality

By GRACE GADDY
REPORTER

As the academic school year takes off, one point on the to-do list for many incoming Baylor students includes finding a local church, a task often known to stir up anxious thoughts.

But church hopping, as many refer to the mission of exploring and trying out various congregations, need not be an intimidating or prolonged experience, according to members of the Baylor Spiritual Life staff.

Jared Slack, pastoral resident in worship at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center, said he always encourages students to “hop away” their first semester.

“Go to different places, experience different churches and allow yourself to go to a place where you don’t know anybody, but just try it out,” Slack said.

Students should explore with humility and pray throughout the whole process, he said, noting that the key rests in a willingness to serve and get involved, not “just be a spectator.”

“You have to be part of the creation,” Slack said. “You have gifts and talents that you have to offer this church, this community that you’re going to be journeying with over the next four years of your life. Don’t keep those gifts to yourself — pour them into the church that you find yourself in, and go to some place where you can be used to do good things in that community.”

Ryan Richardson, associate chaplain and director of worship, said that church-hoppers often go about it with the wrong mindset.

“We tend to approach church like we approach the movies, which is, ‘Hey, there’s a really entertaining place to go!’” he said. “In that, how many people go to movies by themselves? Very few. So you typically go with a bunch of friends, and that’s fine, nothing wrong with that, but you go to the movie that you really want to see, so you go to this church that’s really self-gratifying.”

Richardson said this proves detrimental in the long run, as students hope to be served instead of to serve.

“All you do is sit there in your chair, and you watch what’s happening on the screen, and you’re never personally effective one way or the other,” he said.

Slack said this approach mirrors a consumer-driven society, as church hopping becomes more like “church shopping.”

“Sometimes students look for a church in the same way they would a new outfit at the mall,” Slack said. He said students often ask themselves which church is the perfect fit that they will “look best in.”

Slack remembers asking himself in college what churches would give to him and what he could get out of them.

Such an approach opens the floor for futile exchanges of differences, Richardson said. When a church-hopper rejects a congregation simply because the “band was bad” or the pastor had a different preaching style, the consumer cycle repeats. Thus, church hopping turns into an egocentric quest centered around the person searching, Slack and Richardson said.

San Antonio senior Grace Bono said she chose a church her fresh-

man year because of a person she was dating at the time. While she felt like the Lord still used that experience, she said this was not the best idea. A student should make a personal decision and go where they feel they can experience the greatest growth — not based on friends’ choices, she said.

“Don’t spend a whole year trying to find a church for your friends,” she said.

Matt Andrews, ministry associate for worship and a student at George W. Truett Theological Seminary, said a student looking for a local church must listen to the Holy Spirit’s leading.

God may be calling them to a church that fits outside of what they had envisioned and may or may not have a college ministry, he said.

At some point, students need to make a choice and stay committed, Richardson, Slack and Andrews said.

Andrews said he imagined God might tell the habitual church-hopping student, “Just choose one. I didn’t call you to church-hop all four years.”



AP Photo

Broken ground

Caskets that were forced from the village cemetery ground by rushing waters lay in a river bed in Rochester, Vt. Thursday.

University development offers art contest to students

President Starr will give a reproduced copy of winning piece as a Christmas gift

By BRITTNEY COULTER
REPORTER

University development is holding an art contest for undergraduate students that will allow them to share meaningful experiences they have had at Baylor.

Cindy Dougherty, director of donor relations for University Development, said the contest was partly inspired by The President’s

Scholarship Initiative: “How Extraordinary the Stories.”

The scholarship initiative is working to raise \$100 million for student scholarships.

“As you know, you can tell a story, you can write a story, you can have drama or music, but another way to depict that is through art,” Dougherty said. “We felt like that would be a very expressive way to hear from our students as to what

has inspired them in their Baylor experience.”

The contest encourages students to submit an original work of art that is inspired by experiences that they are thankful for.

Everything from mission trips to chapel sessions can be drawn upon for inspiration.

A panel of judges will review the artwork and the first-place winner will receive \$1,000, along

“You can tell a story, you can write a story, you can have drama or music, but another way to depict that is through art.”

Cindy Dougherty | Director of Donor Relations

with having their piece reproduced and given as a Christmas gift from President Ken Starr and his wife Alice.

Other exceptional submissions

will have the opportunity to be shown in library exhibits in the spring.

Dougherty said the contest is not just for art students, but also “for any student who wants to be able to share.”

Requirements for the contest are few — entries must be two-dimensional and submitted with an entry form that is available on the university development website.

Dougherty said she is excited to see what students come up with.

“Baylor students are amazing,” she said. “They are our best ambassadors, and so for us to be able to share their stories in different ways

is a treasure.”

McKinney junior Kristen Eastland, a graphic design studio art major, was the first to submit an entry to the contest.

Eastland transferred from Oklahoma State University this year and has already found inspiration for her entry.

“I’ve been feeling really thankful the past couple of weeks because I’m a transfer student and Baylor has already given me so much,” she said. “I think it’s a cool opportunity to show that.”

Submissions must be brought to the university development office by 5 p.m., Sept. 15.

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U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Denny C. Cantrell | Wikimedia Commons

Dick Cheney’s recently released political memoir, “In My Time: A Personal and Political Memoir,” has sparked controversy. The book joins a long line of notable and controversial memoirs.

Labor Day: an opportunity to read nonfiction for fun

“Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail ’72” by Hunter S. Thompson:

Hunter Thompson worked as a journalist for Rolling Stone magazine and essentially covered whatever he felt like covering.

Often interested in politics, Thompson decided to cover the 1972 Presidential Election and locked himself into George McGovern’s campaign early on, so he was able to see the events of the election firsthand, making this memoir perhaps the most interesting political memoir ever written.

“Nixon’s Ten Commandments of Leadership and Negotiation” by James C. Humes:

This book could be called a memoir because of Humes’ personal dealings with President Nixon, but it also explores his own work as a presidential speechwriter and analyzes Nixon’s views toward foreign policy and other issues.

An insightful view into the mind of one of the most fascinating presidents in history, Humes’ book is a worthwhile read for anyone interested in Nixon or leadership.

“Here’s the Deal: Don’t Touch Me” by Howie Mandel and Josh Young:

One of the most interesting things about Howie Mandel is his personal struggle with obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). If you only know Mandel through his work on television, however, you wouldn’t recognize his struggles. The book gives Mandel the freedom to explore some of these issues and he also goes through some of the rest of his life. Anyone who is a fan of stand-up comedy will find Mandel’s book to be a great way to kill a couple of hours on Labor Day.

“Happy Hour is for Amateurs” by Philadelphia Lawyer:

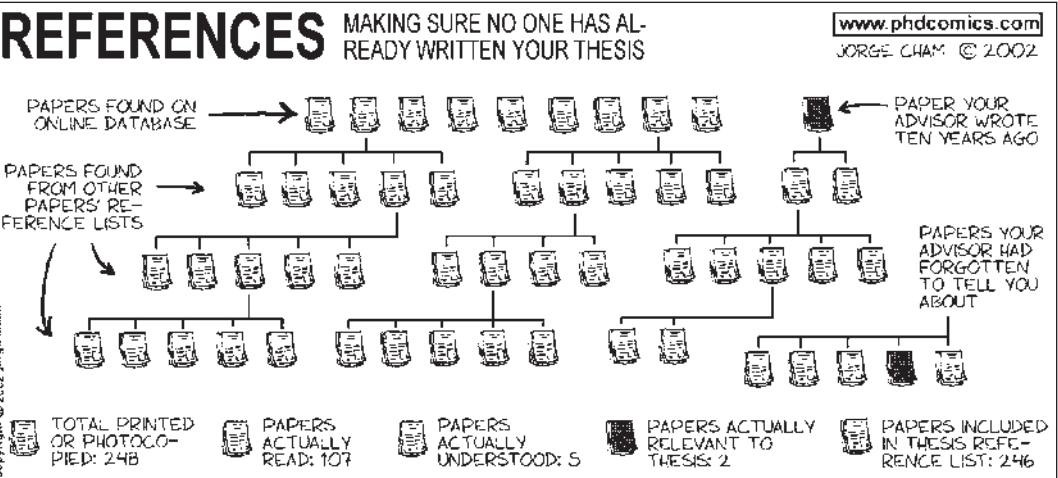
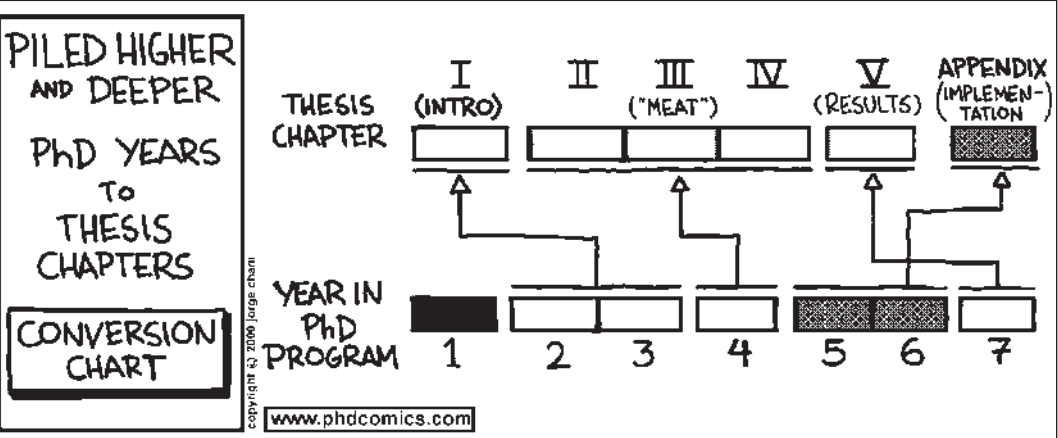
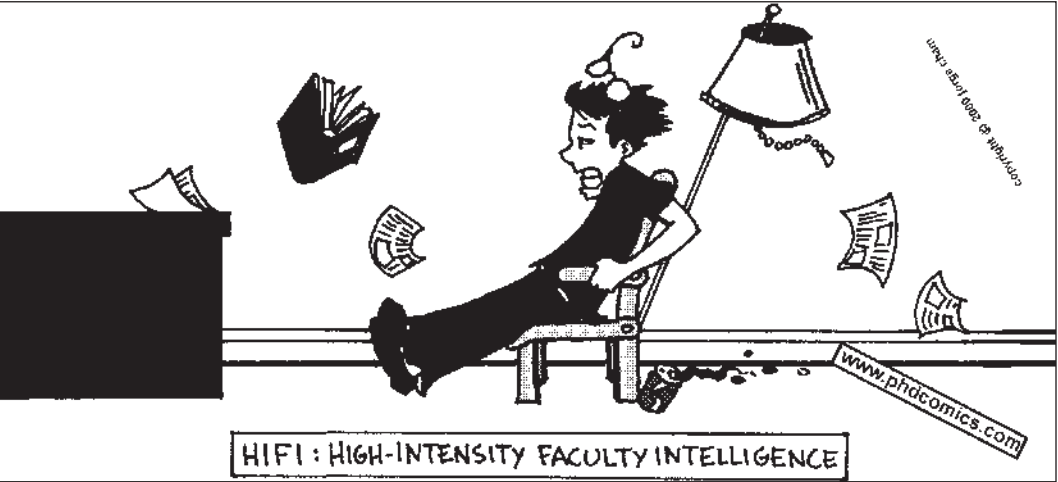
There are countless ways to describe “Happy Hour is for Amateurs” but I think the best way is to say it is a memoir about a lawyer who struggled to find purpose in life. After failing to find happiness in legal practice, alcohol or drugs, he eventually found it in writing.

This is not a book for everyone because the author describes many of the events in his life in graphic detail, but the message is something a great number of readers will agree with.

“The Contrarian’s Guide to Leadership” by Steven Sample :

Steven Sample is most famous for his time as the president of the University of Southern California. He is one of the most respected university presidents in recent times, so “The Contrarian’s Guide to Leadership,” serves as a fascinating look into not just USC, but all college life.

Sample analyzes academia, politics and sports from his viewpoint as a university president and truly has lived a fascinating life.



Ending, depressing tone ruin ‘One Day’

By MOLLY DUNN
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

★★★★☆

Unconventional for a love story, “One Day” follows the lives of two friends, Emma (Anne Hathway) and Dex (Jim Sturgess), who met on July 15, 1988, the beginning of their complicated and frustrating relationship.

Rather than telling their story in a short time frame, the movie progresses through their lives by visiting the characters one day, July 15, of each year since they met. Emma and Dex start their relationship as “just friends” but as the years pass by, the obvious attraction becomes evident.

In the first 20 minutes of the movie, you can tell the pair will not stay friends forever.

With every romance comes struggle and conflict and, hopefully, a happy ending. “One Day” gives the viewers something of what they expect; the occasional witty lines and compassion for the lovers if something doesn’t go their way, but not an overall happy ending.

It seems as though movies today cannot tell a story without twisting the ending to be depressing, leaving viewers disappointed even if they enjoyed most of the

MOVIE REVIEW

movie. “One Day” progresses the romance between Emma and Dex in such a way you expect a happy-go-lucky ending.

Without spoiling too much, I will say the ending didn’t match the rest of the film. It was so jarring that it changed the overall tone of the film to a more depressing one and.

Why can’t screenwriters create love stories that leave the audience feeling good after the credits roll? If the movie is depressing, don’t mislead the viewers into thinking everything will be okay in the end.

Maybe one day love stories will tell a story about love, not the depression of losing love. Until then, I’ll continue giving films like this two stars out of five.

Farrell makes ‘Fright Night’ entertaining, eerie

By ASHLEY OHRNER
NEWS EDITOR

★★★★☆

The horror-comedy remake of the 1985 classic “Fright Night” was one of many movies this summer to do little with its 3D format. That aside, the witty dialogue and edge-of-your seat action pick up where the effects fall short.

Charlie Brewster, a teenage boy living in Las Vegas suspects his neighbor Jerry (Colin Farrell) is a vampire. When those around him start disappearing, including his quirky, outcast friend Ed, Brewster sets out to destroy the awkwardly named villain.

Don’t be mistaken in thinking the film is just another vampire thriller, though. At one point, Director Craig Gillespie (“Lars and the Real Girl”) and screenwriter

MOVIE REVIEW

Marti Noxon reference The Twilight Saga: New Moon, when Ed jokingly compares Jerry to the lovesick Edward. However, that seems to be about the only thread connecting the two films, aside from sharing cinematographer Javier Aguirresarobe.

True to the original, Brewster enlists the help of a vampire killer, Peter Vincent, to help destroy Jerry. This time around, however, Vincent has changed from the gray-haired, anxiety ridden movie star seen in the original to a Las Vegas strip performer who, with his black nail polish and tight leather pants, closely resembles Criss Angel. Coincidence? Didn’t think so.

At the risk of ruining the surprise, those who have seen the original “Fright Night” will notice an appearance by Chris Sarandon,

Reviews in the Lariat reflect only the views 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 Some rentals, in ads
5 “Gimme just ____”
9 Chew the scenery
14 Aquatic bird
15 Rowlands of “Gloria”
16 Deteriorate
17 Sign some new sluggers?
19 Word with time and space
20 ____ nous
21 Like some nests
23 Wartime submachine guns
24 Henna and such?
29 Giant legend
31 Nagpur native
32 Granola grain
35 1805 Vienna premiere
39 Lambs: Lat.
40 Stand-up gig for Richard?
43 Old wrap
44 Original Speed Stick maker
45 Children’s author Asquith
46 Composer/violinist who taught Menuhin
48 U.S. Army E-5
50 Instrument in need of cleaning?
54 Sci-fi character whose first name, Nyota, was first revealed in film in 2009
58 Did a little courting
59 Like some denim jackets
60 Flop with fins
64 Augustine, for one?
66 Best Actress nominee for “Ordinary People”
67 Miss Megley’s charge, in a Salinger story
68 Lavish affection
69 1830s revolution site
70 Grand jeté, e.g.
71 Go bananas

Down

1 More than twinges
2 Salient feature
3 High-calorie cake
4 Jellied fuel

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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69						70				71		

5 Past word
6 Hemmed but didn’t haw
7 Ones not with you
8 ____ diem
9 He voiced Disney’s Mad Hatter
10 Drop-line link
11 Mil. training site
12 Ink spots, briefly?
13 Center
18 Bedevil
22 “M*A*S*H” procedures
25 Queso relleno cheese
26 Peak in an Eastwood film
27 Chin Ho co-worker, in a TV cop show
28 Miffed states
30 Vibrating effect
32 Made a choice
33 Product suffix created in San Francisco in 1958
34 Blake title feline

36 “A Chorus Line” song
37 Starter: Abbr.
38 Axe
41 Hops drier
42 Swallow up
47 Economic series
49 Bs in the key of G, e.g.
51 Sing “The Lonely Goatherd,” say
52 Entrepreneur inspired by Hershey
53 Fluid buildup
55 U.S.S.R. part
56 Gaucho’s rope
57 One concerned with the spot market?
60 911 respondent
61 Female rabbit
62 Chi-Town team
63 Historical span
65 ____ rally

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

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AMBIKA SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The drum line, a crowd favorite, performs as part of the 2011 Traditions Rally on Thursday night. Traditions Rally is an annual event that helps welcome freshmen to campus and serves as a pep rally for the first football game of the season. Baylor takes on the Horned Frogs at 7 p.m. today at Floyd Casey Stadium.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Wade Bowen, a Texas country artist, performs on Fountain Mall as part of Traditions Rally. Delta Tau Delta brought Bowen and his band to Baylor.

Old and New

By DAVID McLAIN
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of freshmen united in voice with the spirit squad and the Golden Wave Marching Band ushered in the beginning of the Baylor Bear's football season.

The shouts and cheers from the stage and a crowd full of yellow line jerseys marked the annual Traditions Rally celebrating the football home opener. Students visited the different Greek booths set up close to Moody Memorial Library on the recently finished Fountain Mall, while others sat in groups closer to the stage enjoying the evening as the sun sank below the trees.

"I'm really feeling the college atmosphere with the band and everything," Jay Gebhardt, Aledo freshman said.

President Ken Starr congratulated the band, the spirit squad and the Greek societies for their many years on campus.

He was followed by a member

of the spirit squad, who refreshed the class of 2015 on the wide variety of Baylor cheers in preparation for the game against TCU.

The evening was full of both food and information from the various Greek booths across the green lawn. Four grills were set up across Fountain Mall giving out free barbeque.

For freshman Matthew Riley, the free food is what brought him out to the night's festivities.

"You have to take it when you can get it," Riley said.

There was even a pair of upperclassmen swing dancing to Wade Bowen, a Texas Country artist.

"I was this close to going to Baylor," Bowen said from the stage. "I can sing that Good Ole Baylor line as good as any of y'all."

Bowen grew up in Waco and was brought in to perform at the event by Delta Tau Delta.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

President Ken Starr demonstrates a proper Sic 'Em.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Pearland freshman Aaryn Hill has a "BU" painted on his face by Tyler junior Jon'kayla Brown at the Traditions Rally at Fountain Mall.

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REVENGE from Page 1

roll over and die,” Briles said. “We’re not going to ever because we’re breathing, we’re fighting, and we’ll be breathing Friday night at 7.”

Baylor’s offense returns this year after losing three key players. Danny Watkins was drafted in the first round, leaving a hole at left tackle Bears’ offensive line. However, sophomore Cyril Richardson moves over from left guard, where he made four starts as a redshirt freshman and earned Big 12 All-Freshman honors.

Briles had nothing but praise for his offensive line.

“They’re really doing a great job, and that’s an area we really have to be dominant at,” Briles said. “We can’t just be good, we can’t just be better than average, we have to be great and we have to be dominant. And those guys have got to be very passionate, very intelligent, very tough, very mean and very aggressive.”

Another hole in Baylor’s offense from last year comes at the running back spot. Jay Finley leaves after a season in which he totaled 1218 yard and 12 touchdowns. In his place, senior Terrence Ganaway earned the starting spot at tailback.

“We’ve always pushed Terrence to be the guy because he’s a 240-pound running back who runs like he’s 190 pounds. The biggest thing was getting him to run like a 190-pounder but realize [he’s] got 50 extra pounds in that butt that you can go run people over with and he’s done that,” Griffin said.

Receiver Josh Gordan’s dismissal from the team creates the final hole. Briles said the passing game will not suffer, but actually improve.

“We do have good receivers,” Briles said. “We feel good about the guys we’re playing. We have some people I think are going to step up and really play well for us this year— Lanear, Terrance, Tevin Reese needs to have an outstanding year. Kendall will be one of the top four or five in America, no doubt”

Briles also talked about extending the passing game.

“The thing that’s going to help us this year is mixing in our tight ends, which we haven’t done as much in the past,” Briles said. “[Jerod] Monk and [Jordan] Najvar-those guys are pro-

LIST from Page 1

egory the school was recognized in, as a key factor for why Baylor is a great school to work for.

“Under the leadership of Ken Starr, and Elizabeth Davis as well, they have really set us on a course to continue to improve as a university,” Whelan said. “With the new strategic plan coming out I think they are going to make Baylor even more exciting. Following their leadership is the best thing for Baylor to continue to improve.”

According to ‘The Chronicle of Higher Education, this year’s survey is based on responses from nearly 44,000 people at 310 institutions. Each institution included in the survey was asked to submit a list of full-time employees who were then randomly selected across the three categories of administration, faculty, and exempt professional staff. Sample sizes between 400 and 600 people were taken from each institution.

The survey consisted of 60 statements where employees responded on a five-point scale,

totype NFL players. [They are] 6-foot-4, 260 pounds, can run and catch and really create some different matchups from an offensive standpoint.”

TCU’s defense lost six starters from last year’s unit, but still has All-American linebacker Tank Carder anchoring a defense that ranked first in yard allowed and points allowed last season.

“They’re real good on the defensive side of football,” Briles said. “ They have a lot of guys who have a lot of confidence in what they re doing, and when you believe in what you’re doing lot of times you do it pretty well.”

Baylor’s defense looks to contain the Horned Frogs’ 10th-ranked rushing offense. The Bears’ defense finished 104th in yards allowed, but new defensive coordinator Phil Bennett brought an attitude and intensity that was missing before.

“I have a lot of confidence [in our defense],” junior cornerback Chance Casey said. “The way coach Bennett has been coaching us [by] just getting after us any time we mess up has shaped us into a defensive squad where we know where we’re supposed to be we know our fits and if we go out line up execute and do what we’re supposed to do, we’ll be a really, really good defense.”

The defense looks to prove itself against TCU after giving up five touchdowns in the first half.

“We’re motivated a lot,” Casey said. “Coach Briles has been saying all camp, all month, this is a grudge match. [We’re] just going out doing to TCU what they did to us last year.”

TCU brings new quarterback Casey Pachall to the starting spot after star Andy Dalton graduated. There is no telling how good he’ll be as he has only attempted nine passes.

Either way, the Bears have a tough test to open the season, but the team is prepared and ready to go.

“I mean it’s great,” Griffin said. “If you needed motivation to get ready in the summer, you definitely have it. We’re not playing a lesser school. We’re playing TCU, No. 14 team in the nation. Our job is to go out and execute. They have a good team coming back. e’re looking forward to playing.”

ranging from strongly agree to strongly disagree.

Senior editor at The Chronicle of Higher Education Josh Fishman said the survey included statements such as: ‘I have a good sense of my institution’s mission,’ ‘My compensation level is fair’ or ‘All things considered, this is a good place to work.

The survey also asked respondents to rate their satisfaction with 18 benefits, answer 15 demographic questions, and respond to two open-ended questions.

This is the first time Baylor has been named to The Chronicle of Higher Education’s honor roll. Baylor was previously recognized as a great college to work for in 2009.

“Hopefully [being recognized on the honor roll] will draw prospective faculty and staff [to]see what a great place it is to work,” Whelan said. “People are really drawn to the mission of Baylor University and want to get here.”

of friends, parents, loved ones: You really need to help in your small way or a larger way,” Starr said. “It’s sort of like the widow’s mite in the treasury, the beautiful story that Jesus told as he’s watching the widow give, out of her poverty, all that she had.”

Donations have come from many different parts of the Baylor community, Abercrombie said, including alumni, regents, administrative officials, parents, faculty, staff, the Baylor Student Foundation, and even non-alumni who support Baylor’s mission statement. These non-alumni have contributed a large portion to out-of-the-classroom scholarships, which comprise endowed scholarships for missions work and study-abroad programs.

TOOL from Page 1

housed in the Goebel building, where research and teaching labs for textile studies are being established.

Dr. Rinn Cloud, the Mary Gibbs Jones Endowed Chair in textiles, is currently overseeing initial testing as the department becomes familiar with the new equipment that has many practical applications, both within and outside the fashion industry.

“It can be used in terms of enhancing the retail industry, enhancing the apparel design industry and really just a whole host of other uses, like within the health and fitness industry,” Cloud said.

One idea being developed is the possibility of virtual fitting rooms, where customers with a scan on file could view the garment on with the click of a button.

“A software package is being developed [outside of Baylor] that will eventually allow smart phone users to upload their body scan, then go to a store and scan the tag of a garment, click a few commands and virtually try on the garment,” Cloud said.

This idea could also apply to clothing sales online, allowing customers to order a size that directly corresponds with their particular measurements.

“If you order something online and then you get it and don’t like how it fits, you’ve got to send it back, and that costs a lot of money,” Cloud said. “You could [instead] have the person submit

their body scan information. It would then know how to fit that person and the garments can be adjusted or matched to the best of their ability to the available sizes.”

Mary Simpson, lecturer of fashion design and merchandising said that knowing customer sizes could also prevent unnecessary costs for clothing manufacturers.

“Research studies show that 70 percent of the garments that are on a sales rack usually don’t fit,” Simpson said. “So when we are able to get garments that fit better, it’s a better use of the company’s money and then they are obviously able to have less things on a sales rack.”

Cloud also plans to use the scanner in her research on functional and protective clothing.

“I started out with protective clothing for agricultural workers where they were exposed to pesticides, and then I’ve done other kinds of functional clothing like dance wear, policeman’s uniforms, and soccer players,” Cloud said. “Right now my work is focused on medical apparel, so surgical gowns, isolation gowns—the things that medical people wear when trying to protect themselves and their patients.”

Researching the function of clothing also helps researchers create garments that prevent limited mobility, for those in security and medical fields, as well as for patients in rehabilitative therapy and individuals with disabilities,

according to Simpson.

“[Exact measurements] are able to help garments to fit,” Simpson said. “If you have a permanent disability, such as cerebral palsy, this can help [with mobility]. They are able to be more self-sufficient in their lives.”

While offering many practical applications, some may be concerned that the body scanners may be similar to ones used in airports, which have caused controversy. However, the images created are different, according to Cloud.

“The body scanner that we use does not look through clothing,” Cloud said. “[Our scanner] uses regular white light. There’s no lasers. Lasers can go through tiny spaces of clothing, and so that’s how [airport body scanners] able to actually look through clothing.”

The use of white light reflects off an individual wearing form-fitting clothing rather than going through it.

Once the image is scanned, [TC]^2 software can be used to take the data point cloud model of a person to create life-like avatars.

“We can go in and tell it to put a certain color of skin tone on it, and it will then make what looks like skin on the body model,” Cloud said. “Then we can go in and select faces, hair styles, and we have a limited library of clothing we can put on it.”

The department was ranked one of the top 20 fashion pro-

grams in the country according to the influential blog, “Fashionista,” Simpson said.

“The body scanner really adds to the technology that we have in the apparel department at Baylor,” Simpson said. “We have a very strong technology education component and the body scanner enhances that. Those kind of components help us to maintain our ranking.”

The body scanner joins a host of advanced technology that the department uses, such as the Yuhon-Kimberly Ujet MC3 fabric printer, purchased in February 2009.

According to Allison Green, a former professor in the apparel branch of the family and consumer sciences department, technology such as the fabric printer and the body scanner are crucial for students.

“I don’t think people are really aware of how much computer technology is used,” Green said. “I taught multiple courses that used apparel industry software. It’s very necessary for the industry.”

The body scanner will allow the department to adapt with the fashion industry and help students be better prepared for the future, according to Cloud.

“[It’s] kind of all very futuristic thinking,” Cloud said. “It’s in development, but it’s coming, and it’s coming pretty quickly.”

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