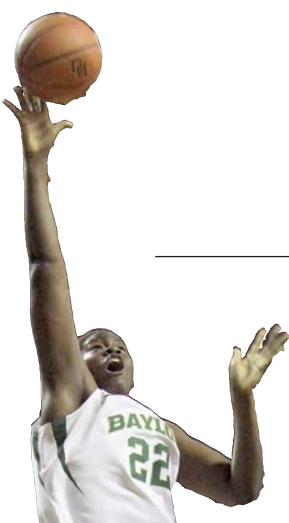


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### Float on

Dr Pepper Hour will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Come enjoy a refreshing Dr Pepper float with other students and faculty.

### Game, set, match

Women's tennis will play from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow against TCU. Tickets can be bought in the SUB den ticket office or online at [baylorbears.com](http://baylorbears.com).


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# Stadium contractor confusion cleared

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

The architectural firm Baylor hired to design a potential river-front football stadium is working with five construction companies to estimate the cost of the project.

Although Baylor has not received enough information to provide an estimate, the estimates will ultimately inform the decision whether to approve the stadium's construction, said Brian Nicholson, associate vice president for facilities, planning and construction, said.

"We're not in the process of selecting a construction manager right now," Nicholson said.

"The architect is simply trying to budget-check and check the price on some of their early concepts," he said.

Populous, the Kansas City

company that designed the initial stadium renderings, is working with Manhattan Construction Co., Turner Construction Co., the Beck Group and others to estimate the stadium cost, Nicholson confirmed.

The Beck Group constructed the Baylor Sciences Building and is currently building the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative facilities.

Manhattan, which also built Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, caused some confusion last week when it ran an item in a local contractor association newsletter that appeared to be soliciting bids for the new stadium on behalf of the university.

"The [Associated General Contractors] sent out a publication last week and [the stadium] was under the bid section," Nicholson said Monday, "and it ap-

peared as though Manhattan was accepting bids on behalf of the university."

Baylor and Manhattan later requested the newsletter item be taken down when they realized it could have been misinterpreted as a bid rather than an estimate, Nicholson said.

The president of the organization that published the newsletter, K. Paul Holt of the AGC's Central Texas chapter, said budget estimates are gathered very early in the process of exploring a project, while making a bid implies the project is at a later stage.

"When [a project] finally comes out and hits the AGC newsletter, that's when it's really being built," Holt said.

"I think there was a bit of an overreaction that once it hit the newsletter; there was a bit of a misinterpretation that, 'Wow, this



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project is really coming on."

Holt said Baylor's construction and renovation projects are

usually not publicized in this

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# President awards Founders Medal for dedicated work

By LINDA WILKINS  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor honored Dallas residents John and Marie Chiles with the 2011 Baylor Founders Medal for their generosity Monday. President Ken Starr spoke at the celebrations, which were held during Chapel sessions.

Starr called the Chileses "visionaries" for Baylor.

"The Chileses are a powerful example of the Baylor faithful who fling the green and gold afar," Starr said.

He described the life of Baylor graduate John Chiles, who earned a bachelor's degree in business in 1950 and his law degree in 1952.

While at Baylor, Chiles was president of the Baylor Chamber of Commerce, and he was also a resident at Brooks College. After graduating from Baylor, Chiles

joined the U.S. Air Force, where he met his wife, Marie.

After leaving the Air Force, he was an attorney with Humble Oil and Refining, Co., which later became ExxonMobile, Starr said.

Marie Chiles was an officer in the U.S. Air Force, and she graduated with a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Chatham University. Starr said after Marie left the U.S. Air Force, she became a "full-time volunteer." Starr said Chiles is "happily" a Baylor alumna-by-choice, since she married a Baylor graduate.

Starr said the couple has donated to the Mayborn Museum Complex and the Louise Herrington School of Nursing in recent years.

Their donations to the school have included high-fidelity simu-

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# Waco police clean up warrants

By ROB BRADFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Law enforcement agencies across the state will be cracking down on outstanding warrants in February.

The Great Texas Warrant Roundup is a joint operation by nearly 250 agencies to arrest and collect payment on outstanding warrants.

Participating agencies will be sharing information and actively pursuing residents with warrants in any of the included districts.

Participating cities include Waco, Hewitt, Austin, San Marcos, Houston, Fort Worth and the Dallas area.

Suzi Seitzler, city of Waco municipal court administrator, said Waco police will be actively arresting "anybody that has an outstanding warrant in an agency that is participating."

According to city records online, the courts and police will be serving close to 20,000 warrants over the next few

months just in the Waco area.

Residents with outstanding warrants from any of the participating areas will receive a notice informing them of their status and instructing them to appear at the municipal court.

Those that come to the municipal

*"It's a lot less expensive, and you don't have to go to jail."*

Jim Doak | Baylor Police

court will not be arrested and will be allowed to settle their fines.

"[People with an outstanding warrant] are certainly encouraged to make contact with the city of Waco and the municipal court and get it taken care of," Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said.

Doak said the Baylor Police will be cooperating with the Waco Police Department to round up violators during the crackdown.

Since Baylor PD doesn't operate through the city of Waco, they don't have a dedicated warrant pool, but they will have access to the statewide lists.

Doak and other area officials encourage those with outstanding warrants to turn themselves in, and not wait for the police to come find them.

"It's a lot less expensive, and you don't have to go to jail," Doak said.

Those that want to check on the status of warrants issued in Waco or pay outstanding fines owed to the city can contact the city of Waco municipal court by phone at (254) 750-5900, or in person at their location at 201 W. Waco Drive.

They can also go to the court's website to check on local warrants and fines.

Those with warrants outside the area should contact the court from which the citation was issued.

## City of Waco statistics:

**19,470**

Number of outstanding warrants in Waco

**12,000**

Number of suspects the municipal court expects to notify

**\$13,016,599.44**

Total money owed the city of Waco

**\$30,022,612**

City of Waco Police Budget 2011-2012

**16 percent**

Percentage of city of Waco population with outstanding warrants

**\$156**

City of Waco fine for violating promise to appear

Statistics courtesy of [cityofwaco.com](http://cityofwaco.com)

# Projections for job market show surprising results

By TREVOR ALLISON  
REPORTER

Many struggling undergrads have wondered if all the time and money spent on a four-year education is worth it. This might become a more legitimate concern to one who reads new statistics published by the Texas Workforce

Commission on Jan. 19.

The report includes a section in which occupations in Texas are projected to grow and shrink proportionally the most by 2018, and which occupations will grow the most in total numbers.

Four of the seven largest job fields in 2018 are fast food workers, retail supervisors, customer

service representatives and waiters/waitresses — none of which require college degrees.

In today's poor job market, this may concern someone who is spending a significant amount of money to obtain a college degree. Many are concerned that there will not be enough jobs for everyone.

According to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, students with a new bachelor's degree have an unemployment rate of 8.9 percent. But for those with only a high school diploma, it is 22.9 percent.

"Throughout this economic downturn, workers with post-secondary education have fared

much better than those with only a high school diploma," Dominic Chavez, spokesperson for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, said.

Chavez said that the oil-refining industry in the Gulf of Mexico is producing well-paying jobs

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# Fans crossed line with death threats to athlete

## Editorial

One of the great things about sports is its ability to draw on fans’ emotions to an extent some people will never understand. People cheer when their team does well. Some people cry or yell at their television when their team does poorly. Sports can be our escape.

Unfortunately, some fans take their emotional investment too far sometimes.

On Jan. 22, the New York Giants defeated the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC Championship 20-17 in overtime. Blame for the loss was largely placed on rookie wide receiver Kyle Williams, who fumbled two punts, including one in overtime that set up the Giants with a game-

*“He did not hurt or offend anyone. He dropped a ball a couple times; that’s it. No one has the right to threaten the man’s life because of that.”*

winning field goal.

After the game, Williams reportedly received plenty of hate from fans, some to the point of wishing he would die, some actually threatening to do so.

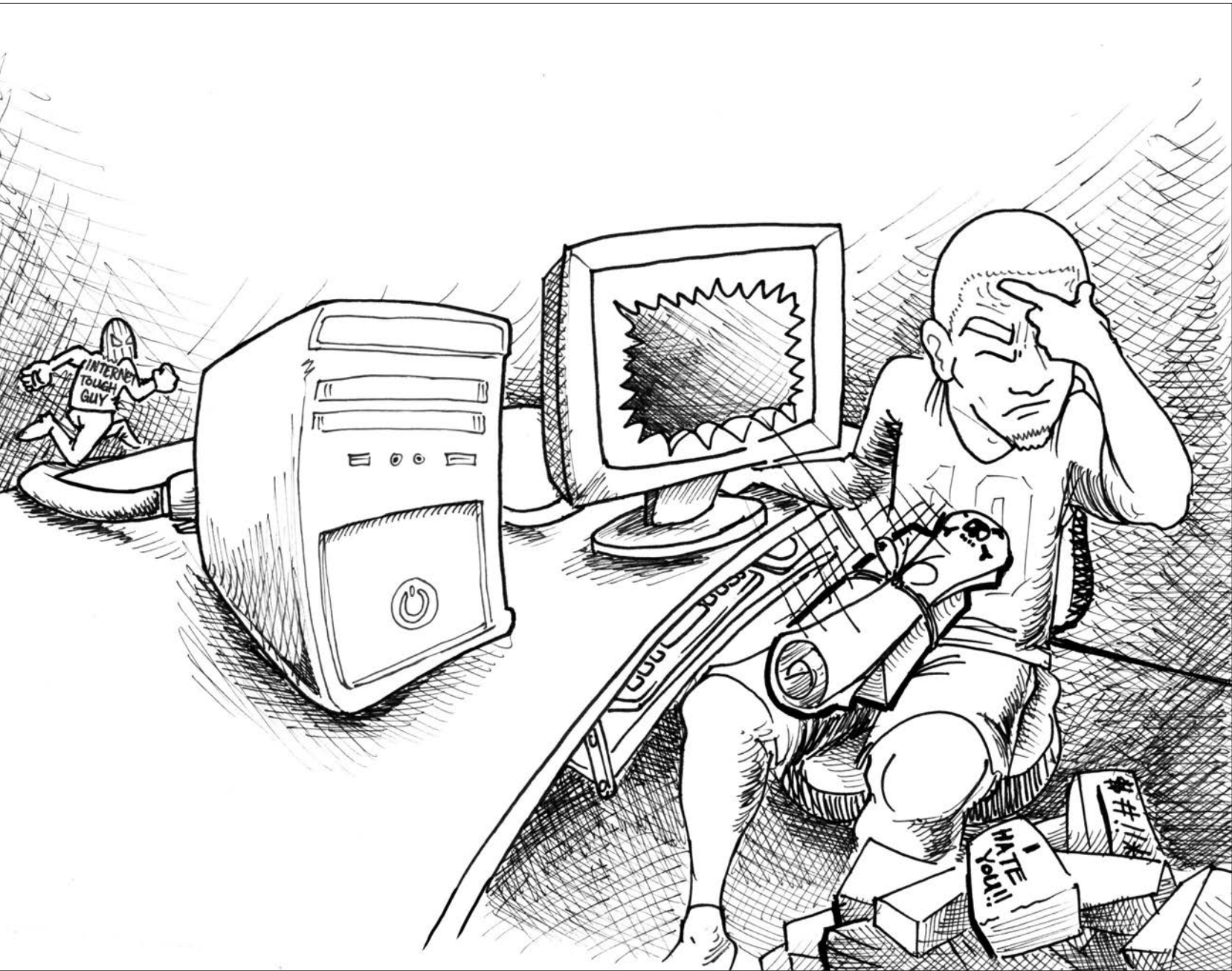
Really, people? As fans, we have the right to yell and boo when we’re upset at our team. After all, we’re the ones that pay money for tickets, jerseys and other team items.

Threatening a player’s life, however, vastly crosses that line. Sports is not that important. These games can mean a lot to us, but they are still just games.

Williams did not rob anybody’s house. He did not take anyone’s life savings or pension. He did not hurt or offend anyone. He dropped a ball a couple times; that’s it. No one has the right to threaten the man’s life because of that.

Death threats in sports are nothing new, but with the rise of technology and social media, they have, unfortunately, become easier to express.

Facebook and Twitter have given us the ability, as fans, to contact our favorite



athletes at an unprecedented level prior to the advent of social media. Fans can now tell their favorite athletes how much they enjoy rooting for them and how many different jerseys they have of that player.

Some fans have also used it to criticize players, sometimes in crude or violent fashion. This is the brunt of what Williams took after the game.

Facebook, Twitter and other similar sites should monitor this kind of behav-

ior and prevent it from happening by suspending people’s accounts and thereby blocking their threats.

At some point, though, fans have to take responsibility for their actions. They have to know where to draw the line between sports and life.

Out of this terrible ordeal, there are three people who deserve some praise. Owen Shure is a 7-year-old 49ers fan, and a big fan of Kyle Williams. After the

game, his dad said Owen was “inconsolable.” Owen wrote a letter to Williams telling him how big of a fan Owen is and how much he supports him.

Of the 49ers’ fans out there, a 7-year-old is the voice of reason and encouragement?

Ken Williams, general manager of the White Sox and Kyle’s father, said he was hurting for his son, but also that he could not be more proud of the way his son re-

acted after the game.

Finally, there is Kyle Williams himself. After the game, he stood up and answered all the media’s questions. He did not lash out or blame anyone else. He showed maturity and courage. That’s something some of his so-called fans cannot attest to.

Threatening someone’s life behind a computer screen and an account name does not make you tough. It makes you cowardly.

# Yes, ‘The Tree of Life’ deserves its Oscar nomination

“Really? ‘The Tree of Life?’” my brother asked when he heard the Oscar nomination. It’s 26 days until the Oscars, and every movie enthusiast is either crossing their fingers for their favorite or angry at the academy for snubbing their favorite.

To my brother, I say, “Yes, ‘The Tree of Life!’”

Terrence Malick is known for his direction technique. His movies are like pieces of art, and his medium happens to be film. For this reason the best picture nomination of ‘The Tree of Life’ is confusing for some, but for me, it makes sense. The movie is a masterpiece.

Instead of a narrative explaining the meaning and the development of life, there is a 20-minute montage of vivid stars and the earth throughout time. The acting was great as well. Brad Pitt’s portrayal of a strict father made me nervous, and Jessica Chastain’s portrayal as a tim-



Amanda Thomas | Reporter

id and caring mother warmed my heart. The “Tree of Life” is the most creative film that has been nominated because

it successfully blurs the line between art and cinema.

Other nominations I am excited to see are: actor in a leading role – Gary Oldman in “Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy”; actor in supporting role – Christopher Plummer in “Beginners”; actress in a supporting role – Melissa McCarthy in “Bridesmaids”; directing – Woody Allen for “Midnight in Paris”; and original screenplay – “Bridesmaids” and “Midnight in Paris.”

When I saw Oldman’s name on the list for actor in a leading role, I breathed a sigh of relief and thought, “Finally!” Oldman is one of the best actors, and it is great to see him finally get nominated for the Oscar. He has played Harry Potter’s caring yet eccentric uncle, Sirius Black, and the passionate and smart police commissioner of Gotham City. Each role was convincing, and each role moved the

film from good to great. The same can be said for Oldman’s portrayal of retired spy in “Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy.” His role made the movie great.

“Beginners” is a great movie about a man’s personal journey with his father. Plummer portrays a man who just revealed his homosexuality to his son, has a new boyfriend and is diagnosed with cancer. Although he is dying he keeps in great spirits, drinking wine with his friends in the hospital and telling his friends that he is getting better every day when he is not. Plummer does a great job in the movie to reel the audience in, and the audience experiences the father and son’s journey as well.

“Bridesmaids” was the funniest comedy of the year and by far one of my favorite comedies of all time. McCarthy’s nomination at first was a shock, but after I thought about it, she deserves the Oscar

nomination. The movie was hilarious, and all of the actress’s one-liners were memorable. McCarthy, however, had something that is not found very often in comedies. Her jokes were never-ending, and she didn’t have to have a one-liner in order to make the audience laugh.

Although it is exciting to see “Bridesmaids” get the nomination for Best Original Screenplay, Allen’s “Midnight in Paris” was the superior original screenplay. The movie asks and successfully answers the question, “Are past times better than your own?” “Midnight in Paris” is a beautiful thing to watch and learn from while allowing the audience to see representations of historical people like Salvador Dali and Ernest Hemingway.

*Amanda Thomas is a sophomore journalism major from Irving and is a reporter for the Lariat.*

### Coming up next

A look at the Lariat’s upcoming columns and editorials

“This may sound harsh, but in terms of home court advantages, the Ferrell Center is weak. Changes need to be made.”

“When your town’s mayor can’t come up with a serious answer as to how he will help a discriminated group in his community, you know you’ve got a problem.”

“Unfortunately, most people do not think about what they are going to publish online, they just do it. “

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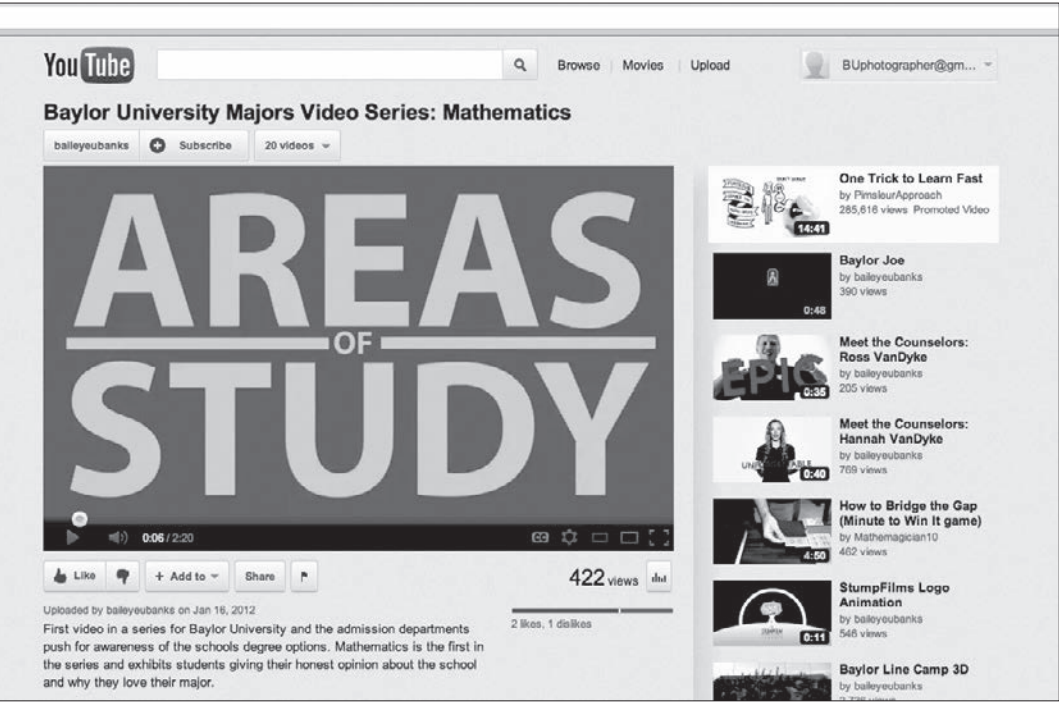
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This Monday screenshot captures a slide of the Baylor admissions and mathematics departments' joint effort to utilize social media to promote specific majors and Baylor as a whole.

# Social media, admissions, and young mathematicians

## Math department looks to YouTube for free advertising

By MATT HELLMAN  
REPORTER

The Baylor Admissions department recently posted a YouTube video which features two students reflecting on life as math majors as part of a new video series to present the majors offered at Baylor.

The video project is intended to provide a better a look into every major based on current student perspectives, master's candidate and video producer Bailey Eubanks said.

The videos are aimed at students considering Baylor, Karen Rudolph, assistant director of admissions communications, said.

"We wanted to show prospective students how Baylor students are able to interact with faculty and do research, and thought that a fun way to do this would be through short videos," Rudolph said.

The video offers an 18-second introduction for the entire series with the question of "What will you become?" followed by student interviews of Baylor and their opinion of their major.

"We'd like to make additional videos in the future," Rudolph said. "Right now, our time and our resources are limited. We would want to focus on the departments that make the largest impact on our enrollment goals for the university."

Eubanks said eventually the videos will be posted on Baylor's website.

"The project is just beginning, and once we get about three or four more done, people will probably start seeing the videos show up on the admissions website," Eubanks said. "This is just one of possibly many to come."

Baylor's math department also features the video on their website, using it to increase awareness of the department.

"I went and met with the admissions department in the fall, looking for ways to promote math-

ematics and to increase the number of majors in our department," Dr. Lance Littlejohn, professor and chair of the department of mathematics, said. "They suggested making a promo video starring some of our math majors. I gave them a few students to contact and they took the rest from there. I think they did a terrific job of making the video and in giving our programs exposure."

Littlejohn said he was pleased with the way the students represented Baylor and their majors, and he believes having the video on the math web page will help prospective students understand what Baylor's math department is actually about.

"Without any input or prompting from me or other faculty, both [Monument, Colo., junior] Dana Bomgaars and [Saint Johns, Penn., junior] Adam Telatovich said, straight from their hearts, what they thought of our department's programs," Littlejohn said. "That's the best possible advertising that I could ever expect."

# Rome ideal cradle for religion, professor says

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON  
REPORTER

The Roman Empire: the perfect storm?

One professor thinks so. Dr. Karl Galinsky, the Floyd Cailloux Centennial professor of classics at the University of Texas, gave a lecture Monday in which he said a series of factors created the ideal situation for a new religion to develop and spread.

Galinsky's lecture, "Why God chose the time of Caesar Augustus for the birth of Christ," was a public event sponsored by the religion department and Baylor's Office of the Vice Provost for research. It was held in Miller Chapel.

Galinsky said in his lecture the reign of Caesar Augustus set the perfect stage in history for the development of a new religion. The Roman Empire at the time was a stable society with easy communications, which enabled new ideas to spread. He compared the spread of Christianity in the Roman empire to a modern-day network like the Internet.

"The time Jesus was born, the time of Augustus, was very conducive to the development of a new world religion," Galinsky said. "It was a network [...] that provided a favorable environment. In so many words, the choice that God made was divine, and that's what we would expect anyway."

Distinct physical, social and moral conditions characterized the time of Augustus, paving the way for Christ to come and spread his message, Galinsky said. For example, Roman morality emphasized monotheistic religion, putting others first and contributing to one's community — which provided a basis for Christians to build upon, he said.

Although the grand architecture and historical literature may spawn the idea that all was well in the time of Augustus, Galinsky emphasized that hunger and injustice plagued the empire.

"Due to the enormous strains, dislocations, travails, whatever you want to call them, at that part of the world at that time, the hopes for a savior were at a fever pitch," Galinsky said.

Galinsky said the new religion was comparable to a large-scale social justice movement against

the injustices of the empire. He also shared what he believes was the perspective of the apostle Paul: that because the Empire was global in its make-up, modern Christians' mindset must be the same.

St. Louis, Mo., junior Robrion Sills attended the lecture and said he was interested in the different opinions people offered about God.

"It's cool to just listen and get another perspective, and it helps to formulate your own perspective," Sills said.

Jason Whitlark, an assistant professor of a New Testament colloquium and biblical heritage in the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core, said Galinsky's lecture provided a valuable resource to those interested in early Christianity, introducing Galinsky as one of the foremost authorities on Augustus and the Augustan age.

"I thought he was very engaging and stimulating while helping us to see those factors in Augustan context that really enabled Christianity to grab a hold in the world and spread," Whitlark said. "He raised interesting questions to think about."

# Gingrich plans first day in office

By DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — To hear Newt Gingrich tell it, the dramatic conservative change he promises will begin even before he is sworn in as president in 2013.

"My goal would be by the end of that first day, about the time that President Obama arrives back in Chicago, that we will have dismantled about 40 percent of his government," he tells audiences.

It's characteristic Gingrich — bold and rich with details that lend credibility and evoke applause

from supporters, yet sometimes based on assumptions that strain the imagination.

As he has done elsewhere, Gingrich outlined his Day One scenario on Monday for a small audience in Jacksonville, Fla., as he embarked on a final, full day of campaigning on the eve of Florida's Republican presidential primary.

Suggesting he has the day timed to the minute, Gingrich adds that "about two hours after the inaugural address" he will sign an executive order that eliminates all the czars Obama appointed.

Often, he promises to issue

between 100 and 200 executive orders before the day ends, a large number that conveys big plans, but few specifics.

Approving the construction of a pipeline between Canada and Texas is one, and in Tampa during the day, he said he would "repeal every Obama attack on religion."

In an aside meant to appeal to tea party sticklers for openness in government, the orders are to be posted online well in advance of the November election "so everyone in America will know what is coming." Gingrich invites suggestions on what orders can be issued.

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COURTESY PHOTO  
Will Bakke is a 2011 graduate from Baylor and has already started his own film company, Riot Studios. Founder Alex Carroll describes the group, which is based out of Austin, as a studio run by Christians.

# Baylor grad starts riot with Austin film studio

*Editor's Note: This is the second piece in a series about Will Bakke, a recent Baylor graduate who has created two films and founded Riot Studios, a Christian film company. The first piece ran on Jan. 18 and can be found online at baylorlariat.com.*

By JOSHUA MADDEN  
A&E EDITOR

Most film studios are about the chase for the almighty dollar, but that's simply not Riot Studios' style. Asking potential customers to name their own price before purchasing your DVD might be an unconventional way to start a film studio, but that's exactly what Will Bakke is doing with his films "Beware of Christians" and "One Nation Under God."

Bakke is a 2011 Baylor graduate with a degree in film and digital media. He is self-employed at Riot Studios, the Christian film studio that he founded with friends to distribute his work.

"We do 'Name Your Own Price' because it's about the message for us, not the money," Bakke said.

Starting Riot Studios was not Bakke's original plan for getting into the film industry, however.

"I thought that I needed to go out to LA and work on sets before ever making a movie. Sure we were a little naive, but we were also crazy enough to go out and try to make a film," Bakke said.

Having already made "Beware of Christians" and "One Nation Under God," Bakke found that the traditional route to success in the film industry might not be for him, so alongside his collaborators from "Beware of Christians," he founded Riot Studios.

"While I was at school at Baylor I made two documentaries. I am now distributing these two films and started my own production company in Austin along with two fellow cast members," Bakke said.

One of these fellow cast-members was Alex Carroll, a high school

friend of Bakke's who had worked with him on "Beware of Christians." Carroll, who was at the time a New and Small Businesses major at Georgetown University, brought a degree of business knowledge to the newly founded company.

For Carroll, starting a business was something that ran in his family. Russ Carroll, Alex's father, started Carroll Realty in the Dallas area. Carroll said this played a role in inspiring him to create his own company. Nancy Carroll, Alex's mother, works for Stewards Foundation, a nonprofit group that works with church financing.

"I think that my parents were at a point where they didn't want to argue with my life choices, but they were excited that I had graduated and really happy to see me starting a company. Overall I would say that they were very excited," Carroll said.

Between all of these various factors in his life, Carroll said it never felt like much of a jump to starting his own company with Bakke.

"It was kind of a natural extension of what I was already studying — to call theaters and book showings. I won't say it was a complete no-brainer, but it did come kind of naturally," Carroll said about his role in founding Riot Studios.

The group's work eventually attracted the interest of Provident Films. Provident Films had just released the successful Christian film "Courageous," but it wanted to give the group at Riot Studios its own degree of focus on college and high school age demographic.

This success led the group to build its own office for Riot Studios in Austin. Carroll said that moving to Austin was exciting although the group had toured for more than three months before actually settling down and starting Riot Studios.

"Who knows where we will be in a year? There's something both exciting and nerve-racking about not knowing what the company will be doing a year from now,"

Carroll said. "We could focus on advertising and creating commercials and building a brand, but we're more focused on our ministry and telling a great story using the gifts that God has given us."

Riot Studios worked a deal to release and distribute the film. The film is on Netflix, which Bakke said is "pretty crazy." The film is currently just on DVD until enough people put the film on queue to show the interest in having it on instant stream.

Riot Studios, now based out of its own office in Austin, has always focused on unconventional ways to distribute the group's films.

Just ask Kevin Cochran. A senior from Oak Park, Calif., and currently an accounting major at Baylor, he first met Bakke while the two were in the same fraternity at Baylor, Kappa Sigma.

Bakke printed off 10,000 copies of "Beware of Christians," and so Cochran had the opportunity to distribute the copies at the Passion Conference in Atlanta, Ga. Cochran said Bakke and other members of the cast were recognized by some of those receiving copies of the film.

Even now, with Bakke leading the charge at an independent film studio in Austin, Cochran says he still gets the chance to see him periodically.

"He comes through town once a month or so, so we grab coffee and catch up," Cochran said.

How are these unconventional distribution methods working for Riot Studios? Pretty well, if you ask Bakke.

Although the group does allow people to give whatever they want for a DVD copy of their film, their asking price is \$10. Their average earnings? Above \$10 per copy.

Bakke is thrilled with the studio's results.

"We just realized how much of a voice the film really had, how different it was from other Christian films being made. It's just honest and refreshing," Bakke said.

# Color at Baylor, block by block

By JAMIE LIM  
REPORTER

Be brave, be bold — start color blocking. It's a trend that represents fashion in an avant garde, purposefully contrarian kind of way. Color blocking is the use of vibrant colors in contrast with each other, despite being part of the same outfit or overall ensemble.

In its analysis of the color blocking trend, Vogue.co.uk describes the trend as "loud and proud colour combinations make for a dynamic, confident look."

Recently, many couture designers have graced the runway with bold, vibrant hues. Their catwalks look like they have been painted with every color in the rainbow. Some of these designers include Christian Dior, Salvatore Ferragamo and Marc Jacobs.

"Color blocking can sometimes look really cute and at other times not work at all," Willis sophomore Courtney Carter said. "Color blocking is unique and always makes a statement. It is a simple concept that looks incredible when you have the right pieces together."

For those who have not heard of color blocking, there are a couple of simple guidelines to follow. Remember that opposites attract. Complementary colors are different colors that balance each other out.

Any type of apparel can be used in color blocking. From bathing suits to pants, blouses to leggings — the possibilities are endless.

"One of my favorite color blocks, however, is a pair of the colored skinny jeans and a solid color top. It's two completely different defined color elements, but they seem to just work," Carter said.

Mixing and matching can sometimes be hard to do, and making it work can be difficult.

When it comes to color blocking, there is a basic formula to follow: one bold, one bright and one neutral.

"You can never go wrong with two colors, top and bottom," Carter said, "It's when you start adding in other solid color elements that it could possibly all fall apart."

Still not sure how to color block? Then leave it to the professionals. Currently, many stores are making the trend a whole lot easier to pull off.

Stores like Express and Forever 21 are making color blocking a lot easier by selling affordable color block apparel. Some of these garments include dresses, skirts, sweaters and shirts.

"Target just recently came out with a whole line of color blocking, with mainly vibrant neon colors, my favorite," Carter said. "Not my favorite designer, but on a college budget it makes color blocking a lot easier."

For many, color blocking can be too daring for their style. However, there's many ways to color block in a subtle manner, like shoes. Designers like Steve Madden and Jessica Simpson are taking full advantage of the trend. Even Nike has come up with color blocking sneakers.

"I always wanted to own a pair of Nike Dunk shoes," Dallas sophomore Karynah Diaz said "They just look so unique and make you stand out."

Accessories are also easy ways to add just a subtle hint of color. Bright, bold, colorful or even neutral jewelry is available in many shapes and forms.

Another subtle way to color block is with handbags. Vibrant handbags can be paired with a neutral look, while neutral handbags can be paired with a colorful look. Students can even color block with their backpacks.

"Sometimes I like to wear colorful, bright outfits with a neutral black or white handbag. It kind of balances things out," Diaz said.

A different approach to color block is with beauty. By contrasting eye shadows, the eye can appear more define, brighter, or bigger. With color, the eye's entire shape can look different. A bright lipstick with a neutral eye can give the face an overall balanced look, which is one of the goals of color blocking.

Another way to color block in the beauty department is with nails, for example, painting every nail or only a couple of nails with a different color.

"One thing I have seen lately is color blocking of nails. They're all different shades and then one is glitter nail, I think it adds a little more flash than just one solid color," Carter said.

Not only is the color blocking trend being seen on people, but in their homes.

Neutral rooms are decorated with vibrant furniture. Sometimes, average looking rooms have a pop of color with one bold, bright piece of furniture.

Whether it's exterior or interior, color blocking can be seen almost anywhere.

Some people can pull it off, while others cannot. Either way, they are daring to be bold.

The Lariat's A&E Editor, Joshua Madden, also contributed to this report.

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- 18 Bill or gates, e.g.
- 23 Morales of "La Bamba"
- 25 Nit-picking type
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- 28 Kind of wrestling done while sitting
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At a Glance

A quick recap of last weekend's action and what you may have missed

Tournament berth

Baylor's No. 8 men's tennis team swept New Mexico State 7-0 Saturday, then beat Florida State 4-3 on Sunday. The victories earned Baylor a spot in the ITA National Team Indoor Championship on Feb. 17.

Undefeated & undaunted

No. 5 women's tennis cruised through its weekend, beating UCF 6-1 on Saturday followed by a 6-1 victory over Wyoming on Sunday. The team is 8-0 despite an injured roster and with its victories earned a spot in the ITA National Team Indoor Championship Feb. 10-13.

Breaking records

Members of Baylor's track and field team competed at the Razorback Invitational Friday and Saturday. Sophomore Erin Atkinson broke the school record in the women's weight throw, and sophomore Hunter Brook broke the men's heptathalon record.

Getting to work

Baylor baseball held its first spring practice Friday at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears will spend the next three weeks getting ready for the season opener against Oral Roberts on Feb. 17.

Baylor all-stars

Seniors Terrance Ganaway, Philip Blake, Nicolas Jean-Baptiste and Tracy Robertson all competed in a college all-star game.

Lady Bears knock off No. 2 team in Big 12

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 1 Lady Bears had five seconds to inbound the ball under their basket.

The whistle blew, the Red Sea parted and Baylor's chosen one broke up the middle. Then she chose to lay it in.

"After I got my hands and the ball up there, I realized that I should've dunked that," junior Brittney Griner said. "I was wide open. My teammates set me some very good screens."

Griner led her team with 28 points to another victory, 74-46 over Kansas, the No. 2 team in the Big 12.

She also recorded five blocks, making her No. 2 on the NCAA Division I Career Top Ten List.

The first three seemed ordinary for Griner, but there was something different about her fourth.

"I love defense," Griner said. "Blocking shots is definitely my favorite thing to do. I just took a leap. I decided that if I miss it, oh well. I connected and turned into [men's senior player] Quincy Acy for a minute."

Head coach Kim Mulkey had some concerns as to the energy level of her team after playing in

Norman, Okla., on Thursday evening, but her team came out firing. Griner had an easy bucket followed by two 3-pointers by juniors Jordan Madden and Nae Nae Hayden.

Those were the only treys Baylor would have on the evening, but the early threat forced Kansas to leave its two-three zone and pick up the perimeter.

"The first five minutes we played hard when we went out there," Hayden said. "We just had a lot of energy ready to play because of our families being here."

Hayden was the second leading scorer for Baylor with 10 followed by sophomore Odyssey Sims with eight.

Everyone on the bench got playing time for the Lady Bears, adding 17 points.

"I tried to get each of them a look tonight," Mulkey said. "I did something for Ashley (Field), Suni (Agbuke), and Makenzie (Robertson). Lindsay, maybe not, but she has the ball in her hands every time. I tried to get them all a look."

On the defensive side of the ball, Baylor continued to hold its opponent to under 50 percent shooting from the floor.

One main concern defensively was shutting down Kansas junior Carolyn Davis, who scored

34 points in her previous game against Texas Tech.

She recorded 12 on the evening, followed by junior Angel Goodrich with 10.

Led by Sims and Hayden with three each, the Lady Bears had 11 steals for the game with 21 points off of turnovers.

With 50 percent shooting from the floor, 46 boards, 11 turnovers and steals, 19 assists and 54 points coming from the paint, the stat lines look good for the Lady Bears; however, Mulkey knows not to settle.

"Right now we are playing well," Mulkey said. "It's very obvious from the defensive end. I don't know how many games it has been that we have held our opponents' field goal percentage very low. I said to them after the game that they need to stay focused."

"Fans have to stay into it too. I look up and the fans are dead out there at the 10-minute mark. They were sitting in those seats, which I'm appreciative of, but we have got to stay focused. We can't become complacent. While we are so proud of our 21 wins, we still haven't won a championship."

Baylor will hit the road to take on Missouri, who is winless in conference play, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 42 Brittney Griner blocks Kansas' No. 15 Chelsea Gardner's shot Saturday in the Ferrell Center. Baylor beat Kansas 74-46. Griner's performance earned her second place on the NCAA all-time blocks list.

Baylor athletes fill depleted roster

By KASEY MCMILLIAN  
REPORTER

The term "jack of all trades" takes on a whole new meaning as Baylor athletes stand in for one another in sporting events outside of their scholarships.

At the Hurd Tennis Center on Jan. 20, the women's tennis team defeated Prairie View A&M 5-2. The Baylor line-up consisted of three newcomers, athletes who are currently players of other sports for Baylor. Due to multiple injuries, the new addition consisted of two players from the women's volleyball team, junior outside hitter Zoe Adom and senior setter Brittany Ridenour, and a member of the women's soccer team, junior forward Dana Larsen.

"I'm really proud of Dana, Brittany and Zoe," head coach Joey Scrivano said in a press release. "They are just great kids. It says so much about them to come out and help us on such short notice. We have a ton of respect for them, and we hope they had fun."

Adom has some past experience with tennis, as she has played since junior high.

"I had one practice, a pre-game practice, then the next day was the game," said Adom. "It was so last-minute and spontaneous, and I loved it."

Ridenour has experience with tennis because she played her senior year of high school in Council Bluffs, Iowa. She graduated from Baylor in December but agreed to help out the volleyball team.

She was able to play because she is still taking classes at Baylor and said she has free time now that she is done with volleyball.

"They were open to work with me since I was trying to help the tennis team out," Ridenour said. "They have been very supportive and I have become a part of a smaller team. It has been a fun way to end up my athletic career at Baylor."

Adom and Ridenour were partners in a doubles match during the game against Prairie View A&M. They have not won a match yet but they proved themselves by winning two of the five games.

"They didn't need an All-Star to go out there and play; they just wanted someone that would go out there and have fun and help

the team out as much as possible," Adom said. "They're my teammates and now I can go to them too. I want more people to come out and support them because they are amazing. They are amazing athletes that are doing great things for Baylor and they should definitely get the credit."

Ridenour was asked to play with the team again after the match against Prairie View. She traveled with the tennis team on Jan. 25 to Ennis at the Lion Indoor Tennis Facility.

Larsen was defeated in two singles matches but said she enjoyed the opportunity.

"It was a fun experience and of course I'm going to go out there and do my best for Baylor and for the tennis team," Larsen said.

No. 6 Bears hold back Longhorn rally to win

By GRIG DEVRIES  
SPORTS WRITER

Sophomore Perry Jones III recorded his second-straight double-double to lead the No. 6 Baylor Bears past the Texas Longhorns 76-71 on Saturday.

Jones III finished with 22 points and 14 rebounds.

"Trying to do it as many times as possible is my mindset," Jones III said about producing his stats. "I've got to have a double-double to help my team win."

Rebounding was the driving force behind Baylor's victory. The Bears outrebounded the Long-

horns 37-24 in the game. In addition to Jones III's effort, senior Quincy Acy also recorded a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Acy and Jones III combined to grab as many rebounds as the entire Texas team did.

The free-throw shooting was also excellent for the Bears. Baylor shot 27-34 from the line, which is just shy of 80 percent.

In the final eight minutes of the game, after Texas tied the score at 54, Baylor shot 16 of 18 from the free-throw line to pull away.

Texas' JCovan Brown led all players with 32 points.

"He's a great player. We were talking all week [that] we've got to know where he is in the zone. But he's coming off some ball screens, and they're spacing the floor well. I thought we did a good job in the first half, but in the second half he got it going," sophomore Brady Heslip said. Heslip finished with 11 points.

Freshman Quincy Miller once again proved himself a reliable scorer. Miller finished with 18 points, including 8-10 from the free-throw line.

"For the first few games of the season, I didn't think it was that hard. Then when Perry [Jones III]

came back it got hard. It's just getting easier and easier. I'm getting better every game," Miller said.

The main area to improve upon according to head coach Scott Drew was the turnovers. Baylor turned the ball over 18 times to Texas' nine.

"I think the game-ending turnovers we can definitely improve in those areas in the future," Drew said. "As far during the course of the game, the 20 points off turnovers to four, that was a big disappointment for us. We've been doing so much better in assists to turnovers and taking care of the ball. That's what makes coaching so

challenging. One game, you look like a million bucks, the next game you're like, 'What happened?'"

Baylor will head to College Station on Wednesday to play its final conference game against the Texas A&M Aggies. The Aggies were picked by many to win the Big 12, but injuries and bad losses have since changed these opinions.

"Every game in the Big 12 is an important game," Heslip said about the schedule.

Texas A&M is currently in eighth place in the Big 12 with a 3-5 conference record. In Baylor's previous meeting with the Aggies on Jan. 2, the Bears won 61-52.



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No. 5	Women's Tennis
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lators, which are representations of human bodies and help educate nurses with hands-on experiences. “The Chileses embody the spirit of giving,” Starr said. Dr. Ellie Caston, the director of the Frank and Sue Mayborn Natural Science and Cultural History Museum Complex, said the couple is always willing and open to help with whatever Baylor needs. Although unable to attend the celebration, she shared her appreciation for the Chileses in a video that was played at the celebration. Caston said she is thankful for what the couple has done over the years for the museum. The Chileses founded of the Strecker Associates, which was the original support organization for the museum. The Chileses “are very generous supporters of many aspects of the museum, law school and the nursing school,” Trey Crumpton, the village manager of the Mayborn Museum, said. “The Mayborn Museum Complex would not be a reality without the Chileses and other supporters.” The Chileses are also involved with various other groups, such as Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas and Crime Stoppers of Waco, Starr said. “The people who are happiest are the ones who give most generously,” Starr said. He said it is important for students to establish a spirit of giving for later in life, and encouraged the students present at the celebration to ask themselves, “What am I going to do?” Current and former Baylor regents were in attendance, as well as Mary McCall and Joy Reynolds, both former first ladies of Baylor.

Drought causes town wells to run dry

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AUSTIN — The Lower Colorado River Authority has started trucking water to the Central Texas village of Spicewood Beach, the first community to run out of water due to the drought. A spokeswoman for the agency, Clara Tuma, said the region’s wells are no longer producing enough water to meet the community’s needs. The first tanker was expected to arrive Monday afternoon.

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manner until they have already been approved by the university. “Those things are done more privately than publicly,” Holt said. “So when people saw it on the public side [in the newsletter], that’s where the misinterpretation came from. The university is in the process of getting budget estimates for numerous projects year-round.” A Manhattan representative was not able to answer questions about the newsletter item. A public relations officer with Populous did not return calls for comment on this story.

Voter location may influence how you vote

By AMANDA THOMAS  
REPORTER

Cathedrals or government buildings could influence voting, a recent Baylor study showed. Dr. Wade Rowatt, co-author of the study and associate professor of psychology and neuroscience at Baylor, said this is called “priming.” The study was called “Differences in Attitudes Toward Outgroups in Religious and Nonreligious Contexts in a Multinational Sample: A Situational Context Priming Study.” “Priming is when something in the environment influences an emotion, thought or idea,” Rowatt said. “The presence of an American flag could increase someone’s patriotism.” In the study, headed by Dr. Jordan LaBouff, priming was given a closer look when Baylor students and professors surveyed people outside of churches and government buildings. LaBouff, a psychology lecturer at the University of Maine, was obtaining his doctorate at Baylor while conducting this study. LaBouff was also one of the professors who accompanied students on the Baylor in Maastricht study abroad program, where some of the research took place. Surveyors interviewed people near a cathedral and near a government building. People were asked their opinion about various issues, such as gay and lesbian marriage. People surveyed in front of the different cathedrals responded with more conservative, religious attitudes, compared to people who were interviewed near government buildings. “The religious prime is the presence of the cathedral,”

Rowatt said. According to a press release, participants of the survey were diverse and multicultural — “Ninety-nine individuals from more than 30 countries.” Participants were surveyed outside the Basilica of Saint Servatius, Maastricht Town Hall, Westminster Abbey and Parliament. Each building was in a major public area. The study has been published online in the International Journal for the Psychology of Religion, and furthers evidence that religious priming can influence both religious and non-religious people. Similar surveys have been done in the past. Stanford University conducted a study about school taxes, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science in 2008. Stanford looked at a case in which people voted on a fund-

which degrees may not be worth the time, money and effort. Nall said this helps Career Services guide students toward areas that will be beneficial from a monetary standpoint, as well as a good fit for the student. Chavez highlighted the importance of planning for the future as soon as possible. “With the cost of tuition skyrocketing, debt burden increasing and at least a temporary disparity between majors and job opportunities, it is critical for students to think about their future career opportunities earlier than perhaps previous generations,” Chavez said.

Payoff, a report published by the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce, projections indicate there will be 3 million unfilled jobs requiring college degrees by 2018. “More education is always better,” Kevin Nall, associate director at Baylor career services, said. The College Payoff reports that though some jobs may boast a higher starting salary without a four-year degree, the lifetime salary is most often higher for the person with more education. The report also indicated that only 28.2 percent of people with an

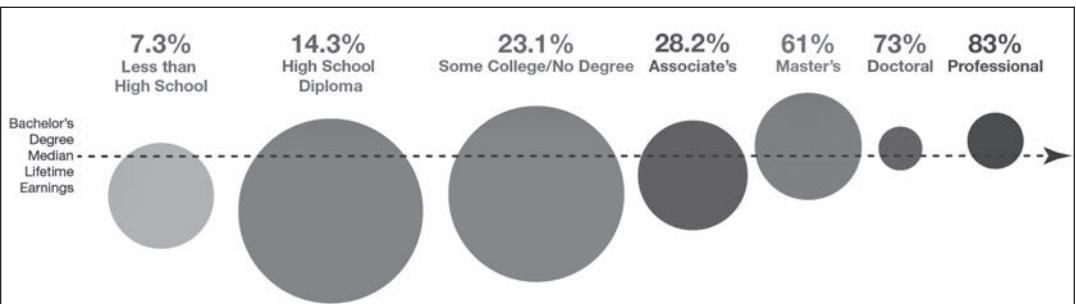
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that only require one- to two-year education or skill programs. But he also said this is a limited scenario. “While there are strong headwinds in the job market today, long-term, the investment in a four-year college degree will pay far more dividends than no college education,” Chavez said. He also said that in the future, the workforce of the United States will require more education, not less. In 1973, 28 percent of jobs in the country required postsecondary education, a number projected to rise to 63 percent in 2018. According to The College

associate’s degree earn more than the median earnings for someone with a bachelor’s degree in their lifetime. Those with a bachelor’s degree will have more opportunities throughout their lives and will be able to keep up better in a changing world, Nall said. He went on to say that the information published by the Texas Workforce Commission can be useful when reviewed with the right perspective. In showing which industries are growing and shrinking, a student can see what degrees would be most beneficial to have in the future, as well as

which degrees may not be worth the time, money and effort. Nall said this helps Career Services guide students toward areas that will be beneficial from a monetary standpoint, as well as a good fit for the student. Chavez highlighted the importance of planning for the future as soon as possible. “With the cost of tuition skyrocketing, debt burden increasing and at least a temporary disparity between majors and job opportunities, it is critical for students to think about their future career opportunities earlier than perhaps previous generations,” Chavez said.

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