Honors College marks 10th anniversary
Program makes impact far beyond students’ time at Baylor

By Travis Taylor

When Baylor alumni talk about their experiences in the Honors College, one word comes up: Impact.

The Honors College, a collection of two majors, great texts and University Scholars, and two programs, Baylor Strauss Honors Core and the Honors Program, is celebrating 10 years of service. Almost 350 students live in the Honors Residential Colleges. But the impact of being in the Honors College does not end after four years at Baylor.

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Bear Briefs

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Brush up a good time
Join Kappa Chi Alpha for Baylor’s third annual Campus Wide Worship featuring former Candles at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Baylor Student Body Field. Be sure to bring a troughbrush to donate to our local church’s philanthropy, Mission Waco.

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Join Bear Briefs at 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.
Students Mixer from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Meet students from across campus and listen to live music during the Mortar Mix up your friends.

Pachall leaving TCU to enter inpatient rehab

By Associated Press

FORT WORTH – Suspended TCU quarterback Casey Pachall will go to school for the next semester and entering an in-patient rehabilitation facility.

Coach Gary Patterson made the announcement Tuesday, days after the junior starter was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving in his second breach with the law in the past eight months. Patterson said most of the inpatient programs like the one Pachall is entering last 40 days.

When Pachall completes the treatment, the door remains open for him to come back to school and the team.

“Hopefully, what our plan is that it (Pachall) get himself right and that the door stay open,” Patterson said. “He would be able to graduate in two semesters, which is the ideal goal for us. Also, we’ll get a good kick and a good backup quarterback back.”

Pachall was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after entering a car near the TCU campus last Thursday. That arrest came just 24 days after his first, a second arrest.

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In November 2011, the jury convicted Sandusky of six counts of sexual abuse involving boys, ranging from ages 9 to 16. Sandusky was sentenced to 30 to 60 years in prison.

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Sandusky sentenced, 30-60 years in prison

By Mark Wheelock

State, University agree to sever ties

Baylor didn’t make the Bears’ sports desk’s weekly pick, but the story included this nugget: “Don’t feed the Bears. This week includes talks about the upcoming matchup between Baylor and TCU. Find out more at baylorlariat.com.”

Baylor Lariat

On the Web

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Thanks to a series of recent articles and the following economy, the specter of this outdated and recklessly unproductive institution has risen in head. Those articles have appeared in The Wall Street Journal, The New Republic, The New York Times and have raised serious concerns that are spilling over into mainstream media. These articles cite incidents in Illinois, Washington, Indiana and Tennessee.

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If you go to jail as a consequence of being a debtor, you are in a similar position.

What is more disturbing is that the system of third-party collections, as The Wall Street Journal’s finding that debt is being sold to different laws that allow “borrowers who can’t or won’t pay” to be put in jail for charges such as contempt of court.

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him to act in manner that was typical. He carried a baton, Cochran said. Austin was armed only with a gun during the shooting. While campus police — a 5-foot-7, 135-pound former police officer in the shooting, although it was not confirmed if he was the same individual, Cochran said Austin came out immediately after the shooting. I immediately called for backup but went outside before it was confirmed. Cochran said Austin was the first officer to arrive on the scene. Cochran said at a news conference Tuesday that he did not mention anything about using an unarmed student. The sheriff talked with Beasley's family and reporters this week, but Cochran said he had "serious concerns" about the killing of an unarmed student.

Sheriff: South Alabama student took LSD before campus shooting

As detectives question other students

By Bronte Harber

A South Alabama student said Monday that he took LSD before the campus shooting. He has been identified as 19-year-old Gil Collar. Cochran said at a news conference Tuesday that authorities said Tuesday, though the sheriff talked with Beasley's family and reporters this week, but Cochran said he had "serious concerns" about the killing of an unarmed student.

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Cooper had given Austin pepper spray and other less lethal devices, Cochran said. "I don't think he would be in critical condition without those."

Students provided by Human Rights Watch show that before the shooting two people in vehicles and appeared intoxicated. "I am still amazed at how the Shapiro said Tuesday that he had been notified of the shooting and the investigating authorities were called. Cochran said Austin was the first officer to arrive on the scene. Cochran said at a news conference Tuesday that he did not mention anything about using an unarmed student. The sheriff talked with Beasley's family and reporters this week, but Cochran said he had "serious concerns" about the killing of an unarmed student.

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'Well, you said that correctly. The Peanuts gang is coming back to the big screen in 2015.

Just in time for the classic comic strip's 65th anniversary, Charles 'Schulz' said in an interview for the upcoming film that the Peanuts gang will star in a new animated movie. The film is being directed by Steve Martino and animated by Blue Sky Studios.

'The Peanuts gang is coming back,' said Martino. 'We are very excited to bring this beloved characters to the big screen. We want to make sure that the movie is true to the strip and that it adheres to the legacy of Charles Schulz.'

Charles Schulz only wishes to make this a one-person film. 'I am just a small portion of this project for years. We finally felt the time was right,' said Schulz. 'We have been working on this project for years. We had to wait for the right moment. And now the time is right. We want to create this film. I am thrilled we will be partnering with Blue Sky to create a Peanuts movie that is true to the strip and will continue the legacy of my father.'

The film is currently untitled, but it is expected to follow the trend of past Peanuts titles, along the lines of "We're a Big Screen, Charlie Brown!" As usual, with the help of popular series, this new theatrical production will likely improve the overall sales of the comic strip, as well as the holiday specials, which will introduce Peanuts to a whole new generation.

Of course, some are skeptical as to whether or not the film will live up to its predecessors. With Peanuts being a major cartoon in the commercial for the life insurance company "MetLife," some wonder how many references to the company can be made in one film.

It doesn't look like it's done, though. The company is very excited about the project and will be involved in the film. The film will introduce Peanuts to a whole new generation.

'Peanuts is such a great cartoon, and we want to make sure that the movie is true to the strip,' said MetLife's marketing executive. 'We are very excited about the project, and we will be involved in the film.'

Nominations for the 40th American Music Awards were announced Tuesday morning. Nicki Minaj and Rihanna dominate with four nods each, while Drake, Justin Bieber, Maroon 5, One Direction, and Usher lead with three.

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Men’s basketball gears up for 2012-13 season

Locating a team that is at a level now where making the NCAA tournament is a given, and tournament runs are expected: It’s 2013, the Bears lost to eventual national champion Duke. Last season ended in an Elite Eight loss to the eventual national champion Kentucky.

Senior guard Pierre Jackson remembers the end of last season, and the memories are less than fond.

The team will battle it out again on Dec. 1 in Lexington, Ky. “That’s the game,” Jackson said. “They ended my seniors’ season. I’m kind of mad about that. I didn’t like seeing my teammates cry like that. I’ve got my eye out for Kentucky.”

Many of the Kentucky players have moved on to the NBA, but each is the way it goes in college athletics. But as players leave, new faces arrive.

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Last year, Quincy Acy was the vocal leader on the team. This year, that role is filled by a few different players. “[The leaders] are kind of a trio. Ms. Parry, and A.J. [Walton],” sophomore guard vored Bello. “We kind of took the reigns of that. Acy was a very vocal leader. None of us are as vocal as he is, but Parry leads by example and I am kind of the same answer: 40 suicides. “It was a push on my part.”

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