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Thursday | September 4, 2014

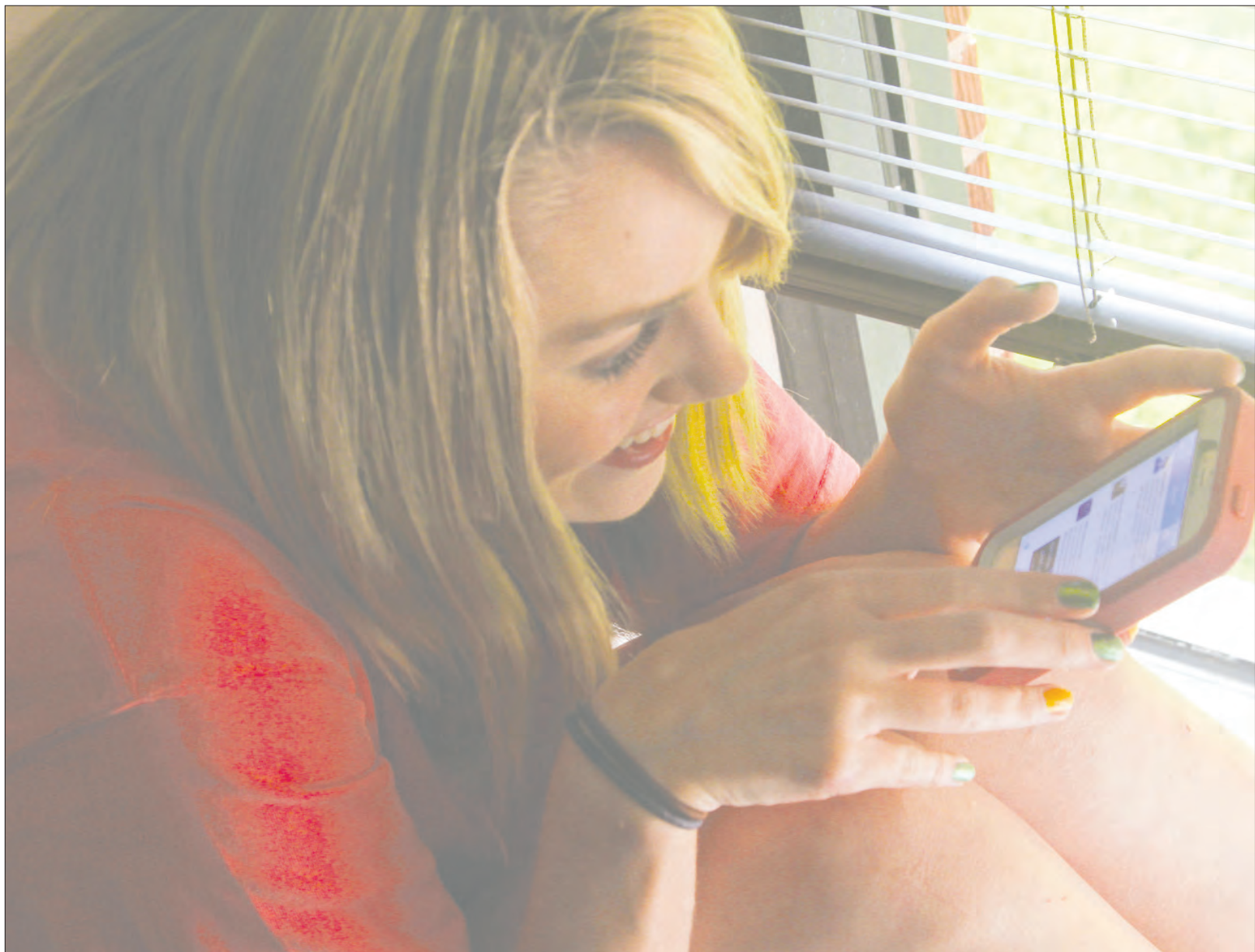


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Phonatics

Professor's study shows phone addiction trend

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

If you see more of your cellphone screen on your way to class than people on the sidewalk or approaching cars on the street, you might have a problem.

A study by Dr. James Roberts, professor of marketing, found that cellphones play a larger than expected role in the lives of Baylor students.

According to a survey of Baylor students, women spend an average of 600 minutes a day using cellphones, while men spend an average of 485 minutes a day on cellphones. The study also found women favored cellphones for texting, emailing, Pinterest and Instagram,

while men used cellphones to view YouTube videos and play games. For both groups, the highest activity was texting.

Roberts said he believes the reason women have a higher usage of cellphone activity is because they use them as social tools.

“From what we found in this study, women were using the cellphone more to maintain social relationships,” Roberts said. “Men were using it more for playing games and instrumental purposes, such as getting information.”

Although women seemed to use cellphones more, Roberts said he thinks all students are at risk for what he calls cellphone addiction.

“Young people have always been

interested in technology,” Roberts said. “They’re comfortable with it. Nearly 90 percent of everything we do can be done with the cellphone and as it gets better and faster, the more we become addicted.”

The report, titled “The invisible addiction: Cell-phone activities and addiction among male and female college students,” focuses on what makes cellphones and their activities so interesting, specifically to students.

“This study was interesting because it fills a hole in the research so far,” Roberts said. “No one had looked at what were the specific things that make a cellphone addictive. So we did.”

Roberts said he and his research

team looked at 24 cellphone activities, how much time people spent on each and which activities people were drawn to most. The activities most prominently used could then be linked to the underlying addiction. Baylor students were used as subjects for this first round of research.

“We took 164 Baylor students from the marketing department who participated in an online survey,” Roberts said. “Everyone had to answer questions about cellphone addiction and also tell us an estimated time that they spent on their phones on each of the 24 activities. When that was done, we just added ev-

SEE PHONE, page 4

Campus changing program

Blackboard in process of transition to Canvas system

By VIOLA ZHOU
REPORTER

Despite negative feedback from professors and students regarding the initial introduction to Canvas, Online Teaching and Learning Services staff are confident the transition from Blackboard will eventually find acceptance on campus.

Dr. Sandy Bennett, manager of OTLS, said about 20 percent of active courses are now on Canvas while 80 percent still use learning management system Blackboard. However, she said this percentage fits the offices projection for this time of year.

“We are satisfied as our goal is 25 percent by the end of this semester,” Bennett said. “We are 20 percent in the first week. We are pretty optimistic that we are going to make our goal.”

Lance Grigsby, senior academic consultant, said the source of negative feelings is based in the common frustration people have with change.

“People like to do the same thing they’ve done,” he said. “This kind of change can be pretty distracting to the way the faculty used to teach their course.”

Bennett said Baylor has seen changes across many systems this year, including the new BearBox, Edublogs and new design of BearWeb.

“A lot are just overwhelmed by the amount of change that comes this spring,” Bennett said.

Grigsby said to counter this, OTLS is trying to provide as many ways as possible for faculty to learn this tool before it is too late.

OTLS has scheduled 18 training seminars this month, with more to come later in the semester. The complete list of dates and locations for seminars is available at www.baylor.edu/its/.

Canvas office hours, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, are also available for faculty and

SEE CANVAS, page 4

Lawyer says Brown was never charged with serious felony

By ALAN SCHER ZAGIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 18-year-old fatally shot by a suburban St. Louis police officer didn’t face any juvenile charges at the time of his death and never was charged with a serious felony such as murder, robbery or burglary, a juvenile court system lawyer said Wednesday.

Those details emerged at a hearing in which two media organizations sought the release of any possible juvenile records for Michael Brown. An attorney for the Brown family called the effort to get the records “shameful” and motivated by “character assassination.”

Cynthia Harcourt, the St. Louis County juvenile office’s attorney, offered the most specific public de-

tails on whether Brown faced legal trouble before his 18th birthday — a subject of intense speculation in a case that has garnered global attention. The 45-minute hearing before a St. Louis County family court judge didn’t reveal whether Brown had ever been charged with lesser offenses as a juvenile.

Juvenile records are confidential in Missouri, but under state law, being charged with certain violent crimes removes those juvenile privacy protections. Police have said Brown had no adult criminal record.

Joe Martineau, an attorney for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, cited an overriding public right to know Brown’s history after his early August shooting death by Ferguson

SEE BROWN, page 4



COURTESY ART

Lesley McSpadden, the mother of 18-year-old Michael Brown, wipes away tears as Brown’s father, Michael Brown Sr., holds up a family picture of himself, his son, top left.

Fresh viewpoint

Religious news spreads via added faculty position

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

An overwhelming need to connect the world with religious news has led to a new position at the Institute for Studies of Religion, now filled by renowned scholar from Baylor’s history department.

Dr. Thomas Kidd, professor of history, was appointed to associate

director of the institute at the start of this semester. The new position focuses on the coordination of events, lectures and conferences



Kidd

as well as social media for the institute.

“I hope to continue to enhance Baylor’s position as one of the strongest schools in the study of religion,” Kidd said. “We have a unique strength and discipline as one of the major centers releasing religious information to the world.”

Kidd said the conferences and lectures are some of the main ways the institute can spread work to larger audiences.

Dr. Philip Jenkins, co-director for the program of historical studies of religion in the institute, said even though Baylor is one of the most well known Christian universities in the world, Baylor’s Institute for Studies of Religion is a subset of Baylor, comprised of faculty and

SEE KIDD, page 4



Don't just dump water; drown in the causes you love

Editorial

These days, the only thing more popular than a selfie is a video of ice water poured on someone in the name of charity.

The Ice Bucket Challenge quickly became an Internet trend with celebrities charging the way, but, as with all trends, it has an inevitable expiration date. But should charity ever be considered trendy?

There is no denying a great thing has happened as a result of the Ice Bucket Challenge. The ALS Association, a non-profit organization that works to find better treatment for the neurodegenerative disease amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, announced on Aug. 29 that \$100 million has been raised since the first bucket of ice water came raining down on donors.

This disease, commonly called Lou Gehrig's in reference to the New York Yankee, affects as many as 30,000 Americans at any given time, according to the ALS Association's website. The need for research that leads to a cure, as demonstrated by the numbers, is obvious. But why do so many people suddenly care?

It may be because household names like Shakira, Katy Perry, Tom Cruise and even President and Chancellor Ken Starr

have taken the challenge.

If this is true, then kudos to celebrities for remembering their ability as role models to affect people's lives. But before we give out all our gold star stickers, maybe we should remember the real heroes in this picture – families and patients who faced the true challenge of fighting ALS long before Mark Zuckerberg got "likes" on his Facebook page for taking the plunge.

This is a disease that, outside of any gimmicks to garner donations, has real lives attached to it in ways that can never be captured in a 30-second YouTube video.

And like many charities that are tied to finding a cures, there are relationships that are important between donor and recipient. Giving whatever small fraction of your salary to a cause says something about the person you are and the things you care about. Being part of a charitable organization is as real a relationship as the ones we forge with the people around us and perhaps they are stronger because their effects are felt in ripples we can never quantify.

What the Ice Bucket Challenge could mean for current and future charities is uncertain. Nonprofits, like any business that seeks to raise funds, have to think in terms of marketing to reach their goals,

and a new standard has been created.

Similar to the Ice Bucket Challenge, the Doubtfire Face for Suicide Prevention challenge has taken to Internet videos and hashtags to raise awareness about suicide in honor of actor Robin Williams.

Already 7,000 people have joined the Facebook group and created "Doubtfire Face" videos, in which they toss a pie in their face then nominate others to do the same to raise funds for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

It seems like a fun way to address a serious problem, but it may also be a way of disconnecting people from the cause.

Perhaps instead of dumping ice cold water on one's head or taking a pie to the face, people should learn about the diseases, physical or mental, that they are donating to and find out if the way they are contributing is really the best way to help.

While taking action over apathy is an approach we should all strive to live by, here's a thought: Give to a charity that matters to you and not because you want more views on your YouTube page. Go beyond the hashtag and build a strong relationship with the organization you stand by. It will mean more to you and those you give to in the end.



ASHER FREEMAN

From the Lariat blog ...



"Give my Regards to Bear Country"

That's the beauty of the Baylor Line: it doesn't matter if you're in McLane Stadium, New York City or Timbuktu. Bear Country is wherever there are others to relish your alma mater with you. The Line is the essence of community, and you bet I felt it Sunday night more than ever.

- Tyler senior Taylor Griffin, Lariat blogger



"Food&Feminism"

If you're traveling abroad this semester, listen to me carefully: embrace your travel curves. The foods we try — and the words we exchange between bites — are crucial elements of travel that shouldn't be overlooked.

- Austin senior Ada Zhang, Lariat blogger

"Give my Regards to Bear Country" is updated every Wednesday. "Food&Feminism" is updated every Thursday. The newest addition to the Lariat blog, "Meanwhile at the Lariat ...," is updated every Monday.

People are more than numbers

I am a Christian on Baylor's campus – no surprise there. It is safe to say that a large percentage of the school's students, faculty and staff identify with or were at some point exposed to Christian ideals. I have heard stories of students who were ignorant of the university's Baptist roots until they attended classes for the first time. How that happened I will never understand, considering things like mandatory Chapel attendance and Baylor's carefully crafted mission statement, which includes the word Christian. Regardless, these kinds of stories remind me of the fact that I should take measures to be considerate of members of the Baylor community who have no knowledge of Christ, have no desire to convert, or who unknowingly walked into the Venus flytrap of nonbelievers.

"Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age." Matthew 28: 19-20

The concluding verses of Matthew 28 are known as the Great



Rae Jefferson
A&E editor

Commission in Christian circles, and serves as a foundation for evangelical Christianity. Oftentimes, the church's drive to bring new members into the body of Christ is rooted in this commandment given by Jesus to share the gospel with as many people as possible.

Although this is an awesome endeavor, it can easily become another item on the Christian checklist that creates a deficit between spiritual actions and underlying motivations. Christians can feel pressure, whether realized or not, to fulfill perceived requirements of Christianity, such as consistently attending church, joining small groups and Bible studies or evangelizing. Although each of these things is innately good and beneficial, they can be rendered ineffective when done simply because Christians ought to do those things, rather

than because they actually have a desire to do them.

As a majority on campus, Christians, and especially as students, can be vulnerable to this idea of vain spiritual acts, and it often leads to collateral damage. The temptation to target unbelieving peers and try to convince them of the goodness of Jesus is very real. I have witnessed it firsthand, and have even experienced the desire to sway others myself. Of course it has always been under the guise of love, but if our motivation is not simply to glorify the Lord and genuinely share his heart, we are being manipulative and selfish. It is unloving to use others as pawns in our silly game of "church."

During his time on the earth, Jesus was after the hearts of men, not because he needed to feel like an effective believer, but because he loved them and knew the hope he had for them was greater than anything else. Christians should also be after the hearts of men, and not simply a tally mark on a checklist or a pat on the back for doing spiritual works. Make disciples, not flytrap food.

Rae Jefferson is a junior journalism major from Houston. She is the A&E editor for the Lariat.

Speak up or face ice-cold bucket of truth

People say they don't like politics because "both sides can never agree on anything." But is there anything that can ever achieve universal agreement?

Take, for example, the now-infamous ice bucket challenge sponsored by the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Association. For the last few weeks, the Internet has been consumed by videos of people, including many prominent celebrities, sports players, and politicians, dumping buckets of water over their heads in an effort to raise awareness about ALS, a tragic disease that is still incurable.

Clearly, everyone wants to find a way to prevent ALS. So one might think that something so seemingly uncontroversial would be universally embraced. And yet, mixed in between the videos of those completing the ice bucket challenge are posts by those who take a stand against the practice. Some claim that those who accept the challenge should have donated instead. Others claim that those who embrace the challenge don't understand what ALS really is.

Columnists have written about the ineffectiveness of the effort, only to be deemed ice bucket challenge haters by supporters who respond with their own columns; for example,

Caitlin Dewey's Washington Post column titled "Stop hating on the ice bucket challenge."

The ice bucket challenge has actually injured people too. A CNN headline from Aug. 22 reported four firefighters were injured in Kentucky while helping a local school band with the challenge. Buzzfeed has compiled numerous lists of Ice Bucket Challenge "fails."

Then there was the moral objection. Many Catholic leaders spoke out publicly against donating to the ALS Association because of its use of embryonic stem cell research, leading many religious people to donate to other organizations that refrain from this research. To its credit, a representative of the ALS Association told The Blaze that donors were free to stipulate that their money not be used for embryonic stem cells.

We live in a messy world. People disagree



Danny Huizinga
Guest columnist

about everything, including how to fight ALS, and politics is no different.

Look at the goal of reducing poverty. Generally everyone agrees that poverty is bad, right? The problem comes when we try to agree on

how to achieve that goal.

Democrats claim that Republicans don't care about the poor because they want to cut funding for existing government programs. Republicans claim that the programs in question are outdated and ineffective at preventing poverty, accusing Democrats of supporting them only to win votes.

When Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., introduced an innovative new anti-poverty plan this summer, the battle lines were drawn within the hour. His ideas were criticized as "obsolete," "scary," and "paternalistic" by opponents, and lauded as "promising" and "impressive" by supporters.

There are always people that will take sides, and many will have valid reasoning. So when faced with a divisive issue, whether a political topic or the ice bucket challenge, we have two choices: we can run from controversy and hide our opinion, or we can jump in to the discussion and defend our beliefs, ideally in a respectful way.

For some reason, most people have chosen the latter response for the ice bucket challenge – almost everyone has offered their opinion on the matter to some degree. But in politics, we are much more likely to choose the first option – staying silent and avoiding the important discussions.

This year, try to approach politics like the ice bucket challenge and engage it. Yes, people will disagree. Yes, you may sometimes be annoying. Yes, it may take time and research to be good at defending what you believe in.

But these costs are small compared to the rude awakening of the real world's equivalent of a bucket full of ice water when you realize that you are not invested in the important issues facing our country.

Danny Huizinga is a senior Business Fellow from Chicago. He is a guest columnist for The Lariat. Follow him @HuizingaDanny on Twitter.



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Number of illegal child immigrants declining

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The number of immigrant children caught alone illegally crossing the Mexican border into the United States continued to decline in August, according to figures disclosed Wednesday by the Homeland Security Department.

Last month Border Patrol agents apprehended 3,129 children, mostly from Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala. In July agents found more than 5,400 children, while in June the number

was more than 10,600.

The Obama administration has been cautious about speculating over what led to the recent decline. The number of immigrants caught crossing the border illegally declines during the hottest summer months.

Since the start of the budget year in October, more than 66,000 unaccompanied children have apprehended crossing the border illegally, nearly double the number from the 2013 budget year.

The dramatic increase in the number of child immigrants this



A female migrant from Central America reacts after being taken into custody during an immigration raid by federal police on a northbound freight train in San Ramon, Mexico.

year prompted the administration to step up enforcement efforts against human smuggling rings and launch a public relations campaign urging parents in Central America not to send their children on the dangerous trek through Mexico. The Justice Department has ordered newly arrived child

immigrants facing deportation hearings should have their cases moved to the top of the federal immigration court's docket. The court has a backlog of more than 375,000 pending cases.

Officials in Mexico last month starting pulling Central Americans off the top of a lumbering freight

train known as "La Bestia," which has routinely carried thousands of migrants north toward the U.S. border.

The crush of Central American children found crossing the border caught the administration off guard earlier this year and strained Homeland Security's re-

sources. President Obama called the situation a humanitarian crisis and asked Congress to approve an emergency \$3.7 billion spending bill to deal with the issue. Congress left Washington for the August recess before the House and Senate could agree on a spending package.

Canvas

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students to ask questions in the OTLS office.

John Lowe, senior academic consultant, said faculty and students can also turn to Tier One Support if they have specific technical questions. This around-the-clock calling service is provided by Instructure, the company Canvas operates under.

"If students can't figure out how to do something, like they can't figure out how to turn in a paper at 10:30 at night, they can call the toll free number and have somebody at Instructure to tell them exactly where to click and what to do to turn in that paper," Lowe said.

In addition, faculty members can request a desktop coaching session on the Canvas portal by filling out a form. Staff from OTLS will come to their offices and

give faculty one-on-one tutoring.

Bennett said the team attended a session at the University of Central Florida, which completed the same transition a year ago. The satisfaction statistics there took a big plummet in the first year, but went back after two years.

"I anticipate it here as well," she said. "I think it's the nature of the academy to feel that way. It's the nature of change."

Canvas has already found support from several students, including Alagbado, Nigeria, freshman Daniel Agu, who said he finds it easier to navigate.

"I'm using Canvas for my English thinking and writing class," Agu said. "Blackboard is OK, but Canvas is easier to use and more users-friendly. On Canvas you can search people who are also in your class, and Canvas has better back-

ground for easy understanding."

Unlike Blackboard, with a server located on campus, Canvas' hardware is contained in a cloud provider, which means Information and Technology Services is not in charge of its maintenance.

Canvas also has an update cycle of three weeks compared to Blackboard's six months.

"If there is a bug, with Blackboard, we may have to wait for a semester before it put out its next version," Grigsby said. "If there is a bug in Canvas, it could be fixed in three weeks."

Bennett said OTLS is hoping for half of the courses active on online platforms to make the move to Canvas by spring.

"We work really hard to make sure our faculty are going to be supported through this process," she said.

Brown

from Page 1

Michael Ingram, of Phoenix, left, and other volunteers with Black Lives Matter and Hands Up United gather near the home of the prosecuting attorney.

officer Darren Wilson sparked more than a week of sometimes-violent protests and drew international scrutiny.

"There is interest in knowing Michael Brown's background," Martineau said. "What we're asking for here is just verification, one way or the other ... We're acting in a vacuum here."

A northern California journalist joined the St. Louis newspaper in seeking the records.

Harcourt said that "simple curiosity" doesn't trump the state's legal interest in protecting minors accused of crimes.

"The court of public opinion does not require the release of juvenile records," she said.

Brown family attorney Anthony Gray said that even if Brown did have a brush with the juvenile court system — includ-

ing for such low-level offenses as truancy — those details are irrelevant to the question of whether Wilson acted with excessive force.

"I don't know what would be the relevance of that ... after this young man was executed in broad daylight," said Gray, who attended the hearing but did not speak in court.

The civil lawsuit by Charles C. Johnson of Fresno, California, cites a 1984 Missouri Court of Appeals ruling that allowed the release of the juvenile records of an 18-year-old who was killed by a security guard while shoplifting at a supermarket in 1979.

That man's mother challenged a trial court's decision to release the records to defendants who were hoping to determine the 18-year-old's lost earning capacity.

Phone

from Page 1

everything up."

Among the 24 activities, apps such as Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Youtube and Pinterest were part of the survey, as well as basic phone activities such as texting, calling, emailing and surfing the Internet.

The Woodlands senior Juanita Gamboa said while she thinks cellphones are a great source of information, she also thinks they can be a distraction from real life.

"I don't use it as much as most people but I will use it when I'm bored and check the same stuff over and over, like Facebook, Instagram and Pinterest," Gamboa said. "I realized it's just a cycle and I'm trying to refrain from using it when I'm bored unless I need to communicate."

Roberts said excessive cellphone usage is dangerous.

"I think the biggest risk with using your cellphone all the

time is when you're driving," Roberts said. "People think they can multitask, but when you do a mental task it will deteriorate from the physical task that you're performing. The risk goes up tenfold and I think that's the biggest danger."

According to the National Safety Council, 1.2 million crashes in 2012 involved talking on cellphones. It was estimated an additional 5 percent or more crashes in 2012 involved texting while driving.

Roberts said whether students are on the road or in the classroom studying, cellphones can impact lives.

"I think we just need a uniformed policy across campus about cellphone use," Roberts said. "We just need to be more consistent. It would heal a lot of problems."

Kidd

from Page 1

staff, that works to disseminate religious information to an even wider audience.

"The institute is not an academic department, but rather a think-tank," Jenkins said. "We're generating the masses of research created about religion and translating it in ways that are more accessible to the public."

Jenkins said he worked closely with Kidd in the program of historical studies of religion, where Kidd researched and wrote about the founding fathers of the United States and their religious beliefs. Jenkins said he observed the quality of work Kidd did for the institute.

"Kidd is a very well-known and well-regarded scholar," Jenkins said. "He has an incredible rate of productivity."

Jenkins said the measure of success and renown of a scholar is in the quantity of books written over the years in their field. Kidd has written and edited eight books since 2007 and according to the institute's website, regu-

larly writes for outlets including WORLD magazine, USA Today, and Patheos.com.

In a Baylor press release, Dr. Byron Johnson, co-director of the institute, said Kidd's appointment is an asset to the program.

"Tommy's appointment is a testament to our strong relationship with Baylor's outstanding department of history, where a number of professors are also affiliated with ISR," Johnson said. "Professor Kidd's leadership has been instrumental at ISR, and we know he will be an even bigger asset as the associate director."

Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion's twitter and facebook regularly relay new information about religious studies, upcoming conferences and lectures the institute fosters. Information about the institution and their social media outreach can be found at twitter.com/BaylorISR and facebook.com/pages/Baylor-Institute-for-Studies-of-Religion.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Prosper junior Jennilee Pirtle and Prosper senior Lynsey Scott are campus representatives for Victoria's Secret. The store is now offering licensed Baylor apparel online, as well as in stores located in Waco, Killeen, Temple and Houston.

Green and gold and PINK

By MADISON MILLER
REPORTER

Baylor has gained a new line of fashion apart from the Baylor Bookstore.

This year Victoria's Secret is offering licensed Baylor merchandise through its PINK collegiate apparel collection. Four stores sell the Baylor merchandise located in Waco, Killeen, Temple and Houston. Prices range from \$20 to \$65 and include things such as jerseys, hoodies, tank tops and T-shirts.

With the program being new to Baylor, there were applications for two girls to become campus representatives that advertise and sell the merchandise to the Baylor population.

Prosper senior Lynsey Scott, and Prosper junior Jennilee Pirtle,

were chosen to be the two representatives for Baylor.

"I applied for the position although I am on a pre-law track," Scott said. "My other interests include event planning and the fashion industry. I would love to do something involving those on the side after graduation."

As representatives, the women will plan and host campus events and giveaways such as a viewing for the Victoria's Secret Fashion Show in December.

Their first campus event is from 1-4 p.m. on Sept. 13 at Spice Village, 213 Mary Ave. During this time, there will be free food, giveaways, games and prizes.

The goal of the campus representatives is to increase traffic flow to the Victoria's Secret stores by marketing in-store promotions

and merchandise.

"I wanted to be involved with this opportunity because I absolutely love the PINK brand and what it stands for," Pirtle said. "It's also a wonderful opportunity to learn how to market and put on events which will come in handy as I pursue a career."

There is also a digital event happening to win the ultimate back-to-school bash. The digital event will include freebies, games, prizes, models and will feature a musical guest.

Visit the Victoria's Secret website and the Victoria Secret college apparel Facebook page to stay up to date with campus events and giveaways.

Schedule of new, returning primetime TV programs

By CHUCK BARNEY
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

It's time to rev up those DVRs. Here's a rundown of premiere dates for new and returning shows to help you get with the program this fall. (Dates and times subject to change):

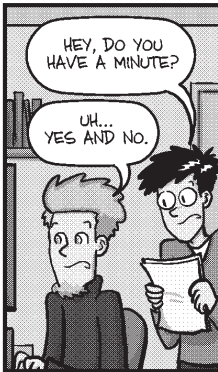
- Sept. 6**
"The Chair" (10 p.m., Starz)
- Sept. 7**
"Utopia" (7 p.m., Fox)
"Boardwalk Empire" (8 p.m., HBO)
- Sept. 9**
"Sons of Anarchy" (9 p.m., FX)
- Sept. 10**
"Hell's Kitchen" (7 p.m., Fox)
- Sept. 11**
"The Biggest Loser" (7 p.m., NBC)
- Sept. 12**
"Z Nation" (9 p.m., Syfy)
- Sept. 14**
"The Roosevelts: An Intimate History" (7 p.m., PBS)
- Sept. 15**
"Dancing With the Stars" (7 p.m., ABC)
- Sept. 16**
"New Girl" (8 p.m., Fox)
"The Mindy Project" (8:30 p.m., Fox)
- Sept. 17**
"Red Band Society" (8 p.m., Fox)
- Sept. 21**
"Madam Secretary" (7 p.m., CBS)
"The Good Wife" (8 p.m., CBS)
- Sept. 22**
"The Big Bang Theory" (7 p.m., CBS)
"The Voice" (7 p.m., NBC)
"Gotham" (7 p.m., Fox)
"Sleepy Hollow" (8 p.m., Fox)
"Scorpion" (8 p.m., CBS)
"The Blacklist" (9 p.m., NBC)
- Sept. 23**
"NCIS" (7 p.m., CBS)
"Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." (8 p.m., ABC)
"Ncis: New Orleans" (8 p.m., CBS)
"Chicago Fire" (9 p.m., NBC)
"Person of Interest" (9 p.m., CBS)
"Forever" (9 p.m., ABC)
"Awkward" (9 p.m., MTV)
"Faking It" (9:30 p.m., MTV)

- Sept. 24**
"The Middle" (7 p.m., ABC)
"Survivor" (7 p.m., CBS)
"The Mysteries Of Laura" (7 p.m., NBC)
"The Goldbergs" (7:30 p.m., ABC)
"Law and Order: SVU" (8 p.m., NBC)
"Modern Family" (8 p.m., ABC)
"Black-ish" (8:30 p.m., ABC)
"Chicago P.D." (9 p.m., NBC)
"Nashville" (9 p.m., ABC)
- Sept. 25**
"Bones" (7 p.m., Fox)
"Grey's Anatomy" (7 p.m., ABC)
"Scandal" (8 p.m., ABC)
"Parenthood" (9 p.m., NBC)
"How To Get Away With Murder" (9 p.m., ABC)
- Sept. 26**
"The Amazing Race" (7 p.m., CBS)
"Shark Tank" (7 p.m., ABC)
"Hawaii Five-0" (8 p.m., CBS)
"Dateline" (8 p.m., NBC)
"20/20" (9 p.m., ABC)
"Blue Bloods" (9 p.m., CBS)
- Sept. 27**
"48 Hours" (9 p.m., CBS)
- Sept. 28**
"The Simpsons" (7 p.m., Fox)
"Once Upon a Time" (7 p.m., ABC)
"Brooklyn Nine-Nine" (7:30 p.m., Fox)
"Resurrection" (8 p.m., ABC)
"Family Guy" (8 p.m., Fox)
"CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" (9 p.m., CBS)
"Revenge" (9 p.m., ABC)
- Sept. 29**
"Mom" (7:30 p.m., CBS)
"NCIS: Los Angeles" (9 p.m., CBS)
"Castle" (9 p.m., ABC)
- Sept. 30**
"Selfie" (7 p.m., ABC)
"Happyland" (10 p.m., MTV)
"Manhattan Love Story" (7:30 p.m., ABC)
- Oct. 1**
"Criminal Minds" (8 p.m., CBS)
"Stalker" (9 p.m., CBS)
- Oct. 2**
"The Vampire Diaries" (7 p.m., The CW)
"Bad Judge" (8 p.m., NBC)
"A To Z" (8:30 p.m., NBC)
"Gracepoint" (8 p.m., Fox)
"Reign" (8 p.m., CW)
- Oct. 3**
"Last Man Standing" (7 p.m., ABC)

- Oct. 4**
"Survivor's Remorse" (8 p.m., Starz)
- Oct. 5**
"America's Funniest Home Videos" (6 p.m., ABC)
"Bob's Burgers" (6:30 p.m., Fox)
"Homeland" (8 p.m., Showtime)
"Mulaney" (8:30 p.m., Fox)
- Oct. 6**
"The Originals" (7 p.m., CW)
- Oct. 7**
"The Flash" (7 p.m., The CW)
"Supernatural" (8 p.m., The CW)
- Oct. 8**
"Arrow" (7 p.m., The CW)
"Kingdom" (8 p.m., DirecTV)
"American Horror Story: Freak Show" (9 p.m., FX)
- Oct. 10**
"Cristela" (7:30 p.m., ABC)
- Oct. 12**
"The Walking Dead" (8 p.m., AMC)
"The Affair" (9 p.m., Showtime)
- Oct. 13**
"Jane The Virgin" (8 p.m., The CW)
- Oct. 14**
"Marry Me" (8 p.m., NBC)
"About a Boy" (8:30 p.m., NBC)
- Oct. 15**
"Top Chef" (9 p.m., Bravo)
- Oct. 17**
"America's Next Top Model" (8 p.m., The CW)
- Oct. 22**
"The 100" (8 p.m., The CW)
"Web Therapy" (10 p.m., Showtime)
- Oct. 24**
"Grimm" (8 p.m., NBC)
"Constantine" (9 p.m., NBC)
- Oct. 27**
"2 Broke Girls" (7 p.m., CBS)
- Oct. 30**
"The Millers" (7:30 p.m., CBS)
"Two and a Half Men" (8 p.m., CBS)
"The Mccarthys" (8:30 p.m., CBS)
"Elementary" (9 p.m., CBS)
- Nov. 7**
"MasterChef Junior" (7 p.m., Fox)
- Nov. 17**
"State Of Affairs" (9 p.m., NBC)



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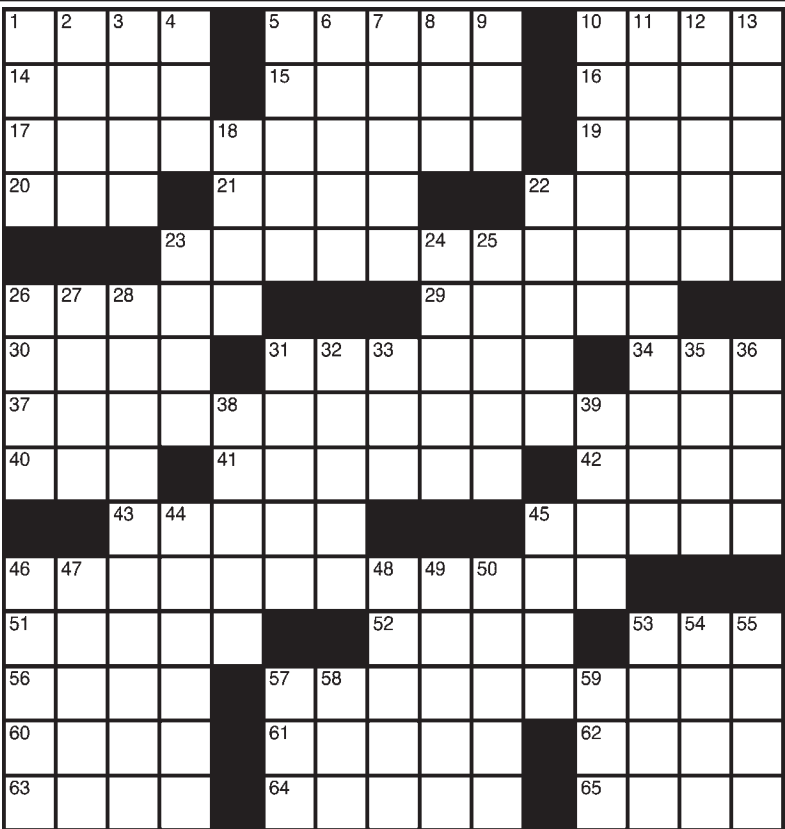
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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across
- 1 Gusto
- 5 Reynolds Wrap maker
- 10 Reptile house attractions
- 14 ___-Seltzer
- 15 Luxury hotel with a You-First rewards program
- 16 Nothing but
- 17 Keep one's landlord happy
- 19 Cross the threshold
- 20 Tricky
- 21 Big name in dangerous stunts
- 22 Sierra follower, in the NATO alphabet
- 23 Box instruction
- 26 Not familiar with
- 29 Staff symbols
- 30 Part of Q.E.D.
- 31 ___ Belt
- 34 Jan. honoree
- 37 Optional learning
- 40 Suffix with concert
- 41 "___ Fideles"
- 42 Back in the day
- 43 They may be counted
- 45 Golden number?
- 46 Usually not a good way to get married
- 51 Exposed
- 52 Film with talking bugs
- 53 NFL's Jaguars, for short
- 56 "The Year of Magical Thinking" author Didion
- 57 "You listen to me," and an instruction about what to look for in 17-, 23-, 37- and 46-Across
- 60 Qatari bigwig
- 61 Chicago's ___ Planetarium
- 62 Roughage source
- 63 Facetious nickname for a big guy
- 64 Gnocchi topping
- 65 Kan. neighbor

- Down
- 1 Prepares, as leftovers
- 2 Mideast airline
- 3 Absolut rival
- 4 Bit of ink
- 5 Naproxen brand
- 6 "Two Women" Oscar winner
- 7 "Fool for You" Grammy winner
- Green
- 8 Have



- 9 PEI hours
- 10 "The African Queen" co-star
- 11 Under consideration
- 12 Straighten
- 13 Church council
- 18 Oct- minus one
- 22 "The Gondoliers" girl
- 23 Four-letter word
- 24 Rainbow ___
- 25 As a result
- 26 Fruity soda
- 27 Yeats' home
- 28 Top-rated evening TV show of 1961-62
- 31 Turkey on rye, e.g.
- 32 Actress Witherspoon
- 33 Some badges
- 35 Centers of activity
- 36 Seat for a dummy

- 38 Relaxed
- 39 Rattled (on)
- 44 Literary award named for a writer
- 45 Dix et un
- 46 ___ d'art
- 47 Wynonna's mom
- 48 Cries
- 49 Commencement
- 50 In ___: unborn
- 53 Sudden movement
- 54 ___ Sea
- 55 Lawless character
- 57 Go out in the afternoon?
- 58 Keats poem
- 59 "The Leftovers" airtel

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2	3					6		
1	5						3	2
		6					1	9
	6	4			3			
				1			5	
9			4	6		2		

BY CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

A Baylor player in a green jersey with the number 2 is running with the football while being tackled by a Texas Tech player in a white jersey with the number 48. The Baylor player is in the foreground, moving towards the right, while the Texas Tech player is on the ground, attempting to stop him. The background shows a blurred crowd of spectators in a stadium.

KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A photograph of a football game in progress. A player in a green jersey with the number 10 is running with the ball, being pursued by a player in a white jersey with the number 1. The background shows a large crowd of spectators in the stands and a building with the text "ONS 2013".

SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

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