MOODY LIBRARY

Baylor expands tech rentals

JULIAN ANDERSON  
Reporter

Baylor is expanding its services for students and faculty with smartphones, laptops, and personal devices. New additions to the Moody Library study commons include the transition to Blackboard to Canvas increasing device capability.

“One of the things we’ve been trying to do is focus on the student who has their own devices,” said Mark Burns, associate director of Student Technology Services.

The need for on-campus technology services, Burns said, is due to the increased use of mobile devices by students and faculty. Burns noted, “we’re also trying to provide ways for students to use their devices,” Burns said.

Student Technology Services added many new services and devices for students to use. Digital supply stations have been added close to the front of Moody’s study commons, including scanners, card readers, 10-inch windows monitors for group work and hand driver readers. Along with the stock of the same computers, USB charge stations have been added to allow students to charge devices without an outlet.

Each item has instructions for students to link their devices to, whether they operate on Windows or Mac. Students only need to bring their own licenses to gas the devices., Burns said.

Student Technology Services improved PrintPods, an application which allows for students and faculty to print from a computer in addition to a new Windows insolated. Student Technology Services also added another release feature. The feature allows for students and faculty to release a document from their phone within 24 hours of it being posted. The document can be printed from the student’s phone within 24 hours of it being released.

Baylor celebrates a weekend of victories

EMMA KING  
Editor in Chief

Since 1993, Dr Pepper Hour has been a Baylor tradition, pairing the university’s favorite soda with Blue Bell, Texas’ favorite ice cream. This past April, however, Dr Pepper Hour had to come without its customary brand-name counterpart.

The problem was that Blue Bell was making people sick. According to FDA reports, 10 patients in four states were hospitalized with listeriosis, a disease caused by strains of listeria monocytogenes.

Three of the patients died. This led to an investigation of the source, which was determined to be various Blue Bell products. Sources of the listeria monocytogenes were discovered in the central Brinniham manufacturing plant and products from the Broken Arrow, Okla., plant.

Blue Bell initially reacted by selectively recalling affected products, but then voluntarily stopped production and recalled all products from their stores to ensure the safety of their consumers while they solved the problem.

"Blue Bell catered absolutely wonderfully in responding to notifications that history had been found in the ice cream and pulled it immediately,” said Jonathan Dickey, assistant director of the Bill Daniel Student Center. “Student Health is their number one concern. They did an excellent job. I think, managing the process.”

Missing Blue Bell made Baylor’s Dr Pepper fans feel a little different, but catering staff worked to ensure the tradition continued.

“It was very important that we kept it as close to the original Blue Bell Dr Pepper flavor,” said Jamie Crowder, Baylor campus Dr Pepper Person.

He said the started working at Dr Pepper six months ago, shortly before the Blue Bell recall.

“It was definitely kind of a shock,” she continued, "as well as a ‘What are we going to do?’ in the beginning. As well as when Blue Bell went off the shelf, she said, "They were able to continue to sustain the Dr Pepper Hour."

He said they tried a number of different ice cream brand and combinations to keep the tradition going.

Dr Pepper's Blue Bell recall puts dent in sacred 'Hour'

Phases of the Blue Bell attack

The first of the five phases will be similar to how Blue Bell began with the Brinniham, Missouri and Austin, Texas, are, as well as parts of Alabama, (Birmingham and Montgomery) where the product is being made.

Phase Two: Southwest Texas and southern Louisiana.

Phase Three: Complete the states of Alabama, Oklahoma and Texas and begin distribution in Arkansas, Florida, northern Louisiana and Mississippi. This phase will also include only parts of the following states: Georgia, Kentucky Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Kentucky county clerk released from jail

ADAM BEAM  
Associated Press

GRAYSON, Ky. — The Kentucky county clerk jailed for refusing to issue marriage licenses to gay couples was released Tuesday after five days behind bars, emerging to a throng of cheering supporters waving large white crosses.

“I just want to go give God the glory. He’s the one who has helped us, and you are a strong people,” Ken Davis told the crowd after stepping outside, her arms raised like a victorious boxer, to the blaring horns of a police car.

Davis, 49, has refused to resign her $80,000-a-year job. As an elected official, she can only be defeated for re-election or is impeached by the state General Assembly. Her case is unlikely to be heard in the near future.”

The latter is unlikely, given the legislature’s conservative slant.

“We’re there when you can’t be”

September 9, 2015

Today Online >> Feeling a foreign film:
Check out the World Cinema Series. Story on baylorlariat.com.

Vol. 116 No. 6 © 2015 Baylor University

We’re there when you can’t be

Baylor

CLERK  
Page 3

Baylor celebrates a weekend of victories

FREEDOM: Reason County Clerk Kim Davis pauses as she speaks Tuesday afternoon in front of the Carter County Detention Center in Grayson, Ky. Davis, the Kentucky county clerk who was jailed for refusing to issue marriage licenses to gay couples, was released Tuesday after five days behind bars.
Cellblock certified

Prisoners could receive Pell Grants, but at what cost?

JESSICA BABB
Broadcast News Producer

Life after prison can be a tough transition for many, as they have to assimilate back into society being looked at with suspicion. Commonly, many prisoners lack education and vocational skills that help them to find a job and get on a better path outside the chains.

As a solution to this issue, the U.S. Department of Education and homeless services created a new experiment called the Second Chance Pell Pilot Program, which allows former inmates to receive Pell Grants and work toward a college degree beginning fall 2016.

Currently, prisoners do not qualify to receive financial aid, but through this experimental program, some colleges will accept exceptions from current federal financial aid rules.

In the modern workforce, a college education is no longer a pathway for those who can afford it, it is a necessity to survive. With the increasing rate of incarceration, the idea of colleges simply not reaching out to those students, both current and ex-prisoners, is very much needed.

Even for law-abiding students who are eligible for federal financial aid through various government funds and subsidies, many still struggle to make college a reality.

According to College Board, the average estimated undergraduate tuition for a public four-year, in-state campus was more than $9,080 and the average tuition for private four-year, not-for-profit institution was $28,400 per student.

Student aid and the cost of the returning education is very high for prisoners, so in order to simply create successful lives for themselves. As a result, the Second Chance Pell Pilot Program was created.

While levying the playing field and giving everyone a chance to be successful in the modern workforce, the government ought to do more to help students who have helped themselves first by staying out of prison before expanding government funds and subsidies, many still struggle to make college a reality.

Religion place in government — or lack of it — has been a hot point of political commentary for as long as the country has existed. Recently, the line between the two was blurred in a very public way.

Kim Davis, a Rowan County, Kentucky, county clerk, was arrested Thursday in Morehead, Ky., and held in a very public way.

She should have known she would most likely be required to do whatever that government entity was asking of her, whether she agreed or not. It is that consistent of her market- ing her own views and beliefs to the public, and thus her freedom to practice her faith.

Though the First Amendment rights upholds her right to religious freedom, De- vos’ actions are neither warrant- ed nor justified as an employee of the government.

A county clerk’s responsibility includes filing and issuing vital records such as birth, death and marriage certifications. In her status, Davis denies her basic job requirement as a coun- ty clerk. As an employee of the government, she was required to abide by its policies and stan- dards.

She should have known she would most likely be required to do whatever that government entity was asking of her, whether she agreed or not. It is that consistent of her market- ing her own views and beliefs to the public, and thus her freedom to practice her faith.

The same can be said of a Department of Motor Vehicle employee. For example, if a law would most likely be required to do whatever that government entity was asking of her, whether she agreed or not. It is that consistent of her market- ing her own views and beliefs to the public, and thus her freedom to practice her faith.

Biblically, we are instructed as Christians to respect and adhere to authority.

The same can be said of a Department of Motor Vehicle employee. For example, if a law is going to happen, this employee has a duty to follow that law.

Prisoners receive housing, food, clothing and medical care free of charge thanks to taxpayers during their time in jail and now they may be able to receive Pell Grants, which are not required to be paid back. Law-abiding students, on the other hand, don’t have the luxury of living off taxpayer money and have to figure out how to make ends meet to attend college by being responsible for normal living expenses and costs of the tuition.

In 2013, only 36 percent of students received Pell Grants according to College Board.

Before expanding the Pell Grant program to prisoners, it should first be expanded to reach more low-achieving students to make college more attainable for them.

Even though there is a place for second- chances, students who work hard to follow the rules and do what they are supposed to do the first time should not have to struggle to make college a successful life. A reality, when those in prison can receive all the same benefits.

Louis J. Mattel, California’s 80th Assembly District state assembly candidate, responded to last week’s column, “State of Debate.” Read his rebuttal, “An independent California could not flourish like Texas.”

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Opinions
The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinion expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents, the student body or the Student Publications Board. Opinions, letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

Editorials, Columns & Letters
Letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters
Letters linked to the “Lariat Letters” section of Lariat online and letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Lariat Online.
McLane welcomes nonprofits

HELENA HUNTER

Nearly half of the concessions stands at McLane Sea-

nium, the Football Center, and other Baylor sports venues

be managed by 15 non-

profit organizations this com-

ming semester. In return for their

work, selling food and drinks to hungry fans, volunteers will receive 10-12 percent of the proceeds for their programs.

Joe Pulido, director of food

and beverage for Baylor's food vendor, SAVOR, said bringing in non-profit organizations is a part of McLane Stadium and the Baylor community's

mission to give back to Waco.

"It is key and it is going
to benefit the community," Pulido said. "There is such a wealth of opportunities out there for charitable organizations. This allows us to help those folks out."

Although the program also

brings a challenge as per the

Texas Alcoholic Beverage Act, the new arrangement

will allow SAVOR to work with franchises at no additional cost to SAVOR.

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New exhibit, same purpose
Importance of art museum on campus begins with visiting accessible gallery

MATT DOTSON
Reporter

Baylor’s Martin Museum of Art is ready to start the fall semester
featuring “Time & Space” by Doris
Schräger and “Dancing Cars” by
Bonnie Stahlecker and David Morrison.

The Martin Museum is the only
museum collecting art between the
Dallas and Austin areas, Wilson said.
“We see it as an opportunity for the
Baylor community, the local community
and all those involved,” Syltie said.
“A lot of students especially in the K-through-12
region don’t get to go to art museums much. We provide
an opportunity for those kids to come here so we can see
artwork and artists, lectures and demonstrations that they
would not normally get to see, which is a very enriching opportunity,”
Syltie said. Wilson said these experiences provide
new opportunities to learn.

“We have the artist to come in and explain their work. It always
a new chance to learn a little more about the process and the
craft that goes behind it. It is engaging for art when I hear them speak.”

The Martin Museum is to support the teaching going on at the university, provide
a honorary activity to students and the members of the community.
and to encourage the richness of the community around us,” Wilson said.

Today: Monday
8-10 p.m. — Trade Rally with Brad Paisley, FortunatMail
5 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome
7 p.m. — Taylor Swift Sing-a-Long, Waco Hippodrome

>> Thursday
8-10 p.m. — Open Mic Night,

>> Today:
4 p.m. — Sam Riggs, Wild West

>> Saturday
9 a.m. — Waco Downtown Farmers Market
5-7 p.m. — Johnson’s Mill, Waco

>> This week in Waco:

Festivus for the rest of us: Weekend recap

This Labor Day weekend in
Waco, two festivals filled time
with food, fun and dancing. In West, the annual WestFest
Parade and festival covered the
town with bright, colorful
Czech dancers. Kids came out to support their nominees for Mike WestFest.

In West, the annual WestFest
Parade and festival covered
the town with bright, colorful
Czech dancers. Kids came out

Today’s Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Cruise or Hanks
2 Skating rinks
9 Oil painting
10 “The World’s Fastest __”
11 Opening bet in poker
12 Wife to Mickey, Artie and Frank
13 “__-depressive; bipolar
14 T raveler’s stop
15 Galloped
18 Excuse
20 “__ Came a Spider”; movie for
22 Actor on “NCIS: New Orleans”
24 Star of “The Mentalist”
25 “__ Came a Spider”; movie for
26 “____-Holywood, probably
27 Goodman of “Dancing with the Stars”
27 Goodman of “Dancing with the
18-months, to see what the exhibit
life was all about. Their
blacksmith and /f_i  ber crafts
store were open for the public
to view as they sold sorghum
products throughout the
premise.

To see more pictures from the festivals, go online to look at slideshows.
All photos courtesy of Colby Kirk.

THE FACTS

Bonnie Stahlecker and
David Morrison Gallery
Talk: 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday,
Sep.17 Reception and light
refreshments to follow.

Museum hours: 10am-6pm
Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

The Martin Museum of Art
is located in the Hooper-
Schaefer Fine Arts Center
on the Baylor University

Admission and events are
tickets are free and open to the public.

For more information, go online to baylor.edu/
martinmuseum/
Bears earn historic 7-1 win over Incarnate Word for first win of 2015

Head volleyball coach Ryan McGuyre's squad won the 2015 Hampton Inn Waco Classic, the Bears second weekend in three sets. Freshman outside hitter Ashley Fritcher led the way with 10 kills for Baylor. "We did a good job of coming back to tie, and even then we won it [against Sam Houston State]," said McGuyre.

The second half was even as the first for the Bears. Baylor again had plenty of chances to score 15 kills. However, the Lady Bears could not maintain the momentum. In the first set, Baylor led 11-7 and won the second set also handily. The Bears' two-game stretch on the road was unblemished.

"We have to come out better at the beginning of games," Baylor head coach Paul Jobson said. "We did a good job of coming back to tie, and even then we won it [against Sam Houston State]."

The tournament culminated in a match with the championship game. Baylor jumped on the Mustangs early and made the tournament sweep. The Bears were victorious in five sets over their opposition. The Bears' two-game stretch on the road was unblemished.

Bears kickoff their weekend against Northern Illinois at 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

Bears earn historic 7-1 win over Incarnate Word for first win of 2015

Volleyball goes 3-0 in Baylor Invitational

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Volleyball goes 3-0 in Baylor Invitational

**TODAY ONLINE >> LTVN:** Highlights and recap from football's 56-21 win over SMU
Wednesday, September 9, 2015
The Baylor Lariat

6 News

FREE BURGERS AND HOT DOGS AT THE TAILGATE KICKS OFF 5:30
First come, first serve; limited capacity

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING 7:30 PM
STADIUM SECURITY POLICIES IN PLACE.

ALL STUDENT TAILGATE BEAR PARK PRESENTED BY IFC
Student ID required for wristband and access to reserved standing near concert stage. New students wear slime caps and line jerseys.

GATES OPEN 5:30 PM
FOOTBALL PEP RALLY 7:00 PM
KICKS OFF

BOBBY BONES BRAD PAISLEY CONCERT
7:30 PM
FIREWORKS IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING

VISIT baylor.edu/traditionsrally FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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VISIT baylor.edu/traditionsrally FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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