New intelligent design conflict hits BU

By Claire St. Amant

city editor

Baylor has received the national spotlight once again for its intelligent design research. Dr. Robert Marks, distinguished professor of electrical and computer engineering, posted what concerns informatic Baylor’s server. The research, which concerns informatic computing and the evolutionary process, was conducted as part of Marks’ Buchananian Institute into the new human life form in the early August, shortly after Marks had a vision to discuss the issue with Marks, his attorney, John Gilmore, the president of Creighton University, and an engineer who works on scientific software at West Point, according to an email that transferred Gilmore with sharing down the line. President John Lilley did not admit.

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Proposed initiative to offer greener aids programs to Waco community

By Andrea Poe

Staff writer

For the 2006-2007 school year, Baylor has decided to implement the third annual "PawPrints to go" program, which will offer students a greener alternative to printing their course materials. In previous years, the program has been met with mixed reviews and has yet to be widely adopted by students.

The "PawPrints to go" program is a service offered by the Baylor University Libraries and the Office of Sustainability. The program allows students to request that their textbooks and class materials be printed in a more environmentally friendly manner. Instead of printing the materials in the traditional way, they are scanned and uploaded to a digital database, which can then be accessed by students online.

While the program has potential to reduce the environmental impact of printing materials, some students have expressed concerns about the quality and accessibility of the digital materials. Some have also noted that the program does not address the issue of online access to materials for those who do not have reliable internet access.

Despite these concerns, the program has the potential to make a significant impact on the environmental footprint of the university. By reducing the amount of paper used, the program can help to reduce the carbon footprint of the university and promote sustainability.

In addition to reducing the environmental impact, the program also has potential to save students money. By reducing the amount of paper used, the program can help to lower the cost of providing materials for students.

Overall, the "PawPrints to go" program is a step in the right direction towards promoting sustainability on campus. While there is room for improvement, the program has the potential to make a significant impact on the environment and promote sustainability on campus.
Teamwide improvement guides BU rout of Rice

By Justin Baer

The Baylor Bears scored the most points Saturday in its 42-17 win over the Owls at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears improved to 1-1, while the Owls dropped to 1-2.

“I thought our whole game this week was better,” Morriss said. “More focused, more energy and people playing.”

Morriss continued his mes- sage Saturday on utilizing a running game, which can’t seem to find a rhythm. After averaging a paltry two yards per carry over 250 rushing yards in a Week 1 loss to Texas Christian Univer- sity, the running game churned out 480 yards between six differ- ent running backs.

An improvement from last week? Morriss thinks yes, but not quite the stable ground game the team envisioned before the season started.

“We have a better chance to do more each week,” Morriss said. “We’ve got play the ball better. We didn’t think we ran as well as we can. We have to get that up a little next week.”

The coaching staff, including Brandon Whitaker, Jacoby Jones and Joy Folley, all of which return and had limited success on special teams last week, were really good to see,” Morriss said. “We wanted to go deep.”

That’s something I think we need to do each week to loosen up. If we can’t do that at all, we’re not going to be able to get there,” Morriss said.

Szymanski had little trouble completing 14 of 24 passes last week in a shutout loss to Texas Christian University. But according to head coach Guy Morriss, the Bears succeed to why the Bears were so suc- cessful offensively.

“I don’t think we were as sur- prised as some of the people in the stands,” Morriss said. “We had some rough games, and this will be.”

Morriss said of Szymanski’s perfor- mance Sept. 1 against the Horned Frogs of Texas Chris- tian University.

Szymanski was making up for lost time Saturday in its 42-14 win over Rice at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears improved to 1-1, while the Owls dropped to 1-2.

“Guy Morriss, the Bears succeed in a departure from last week,” Morriss said. “We wanted to go deep. We liked our match-ups like he had to win the game by himself. He has been through some rough games, and this will be.”

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Szymanski’s line yards passing and six touch- downs to lead the Bears to a 42-17 victory over the Owls at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Szymanski needed only three quarters to become the first quarterback in Baylor his- tory to throw six touchdowns in a single game.

Rice – and Szymanski’s 412 yards passing and six touch- downs can attest to that – the running game isn’t totally as important, Szymanski said.

“I’ve had a lot of match-ups with their personnel,” Morriss said. “We wanted to go deep.”

Szymanski mentioned that TCU’s defense played so deep it was a season-opener that Baylor’s quick-strike passing attack was severely limited in its offensive spread offense’s finest hour at Texas Christian University.

Some critics may still argue the Bears aren’t running the ball enough. But Morriss thinks the way they ran the ball Saturday was nowhere near the caliber Tuscaloosa face when Big 12 play starts. But it still steeled Szymanski, who Monday was named Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week. He’s been through some rough games, and this will be.”

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LAS VEGAS — As in most things in life, the key to success is knowing what you’re doing. And that’s where the show should be focused on MTV’s Video Music Awards Sunday night. There was so much that went wrong.

As Ginny Snyder’s “Set it off” began, the dancers wearing purple and pink shade waltzed onto the stage. The crowd roared and clapped as the dancers took their place. The energy was electric.

But once the show started, viewers were left wondering what all the fuss was about.

The show opened with a medley of classic rock songs, including Led Zeppelin’s “Stairway to Heaven.” The performance was well-received by the audience, who were cheering and clapping along.

After the performance, the audience was treated to a special guest appearance by Beyoncé. The singer performed a medley of her hit songs from her latest album, which left the crowd in awe.

The second act featured a elaborate dance routine, choreographed by Anthony Moneque. The dancers performed a range of styles, from hip-hop to ballroom, and the audience was captivated.

In the final act, the MTV Video Music Awards were announced. Beyoncé took home the award for Video of the Year for her song “Single Ladies,” which was choreographed by the famous dance group, The Fugees.

The show ended with a powerful performance by Timbaland and Justin Timberlake, who both took home awards for their contributions to the music industry.

Overall, the show was a success, with a range of talented performers delivering powerful performances. The audience was left feeling satisfied and entertained by the night’s events.
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