

The Baylor Lariat

THURSDAY | SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

www.baylorlariat.com



MOVIES Page 4

Is greed good?

"Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps," directed by Oliver Stone and starring Michael Douglas, examines 21st century excess

SPORTS Page 5

Red Raiders routed

Baylor volleyball handily defeated Texas Tech 3-0 to earn its first Big 12 victory

A&E Page 4

Star-studded conference

Hillson London, Jars of Clay and many other artists will perform at David Crowder's Fantastical Church Music Conference

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Organization works to raise awareness on campus concerning mental health

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The annual event encouraged young students to seek higher education

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Cowboys' WR Dez Bryant picked up his teammates' extravagant dinner tab

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On the Web



Best of the best

Check out The Lariat's slideshow of the best pictures of the week, including volleyball, Island Party and Acoustic Cafe baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"We are especially grateful for those alumni and other Wacoans who see the value of the arts and are willing to invest their time and money in students' futures. Many of our arts students would not be attending school here were it not for these scholarships."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Inside information

Football players and coaches will discuss Saturday's home game against Kansas during "Chalk Talk" at 12:30 p.m. today in the SUB Den

Fun in the sun

Alpha Chi Omega will host a co-ed sand volleyball tournament at 4 p.m. today at Fountain Mall

Catholic meeting

The Catholic Student Association will hold an informational meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Claypool Room of the SUB

Guest lecturer

Dr. Calvin O. Schrag, a Purdue University professor, will give a lecture on "The Communicative Turn in the Dynamics of Philosophical Discourse" at 3:30 p.m. today in Hankamer Treasure Room in Armstrong Browning Library

N. Korea threatens nuclear stockpile

By ALI AKBAR DAREINI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — North Korea vowed Wednesday to strengthen its nuclear weapons stockpile in order to deter a U.S. and South Korean military buildup in the region.

Speaking before the United Nations on Wednesday, North Korea's Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Pak Kil Yon said Pyongyang is, however, ready to join nuclear nonproliferation efforts in its capacity as a nuclear weapon state.

"As long as the U.S. nuclear aircraft carriers sail around the seas of our country, our nuclear deterrent can never be abandoned but should be strengthened further," Pak said. "This is the lesson we have drawn."

Pak defended Pyongyang's development of nuclear weapons, saying it has succeeded in preventing the Korean peninsula from being "turned into a war field scores of times."

He insisted that North Korea's stockpile of atomic weapons was exclusively for the purposes of self-defense and that his country hoped to abide by international treaties governing their use.

"As a responsible nuclear weapon state, we are willing to join in the international efforts for nuclear nonproliferation and safe management of nuclear material on an equal footing with other nuclear weapon states," he said.

North Korea's nuclear program is of intense concern because of worries the country is building its arsenal of atomic weapons. Pyongyang conducted two nuclear weapons tests in 2006 and 2009, drawing international condemnation and U.N. sanc-

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MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Stick it to the man

The Baylor men's lacrosse club team practices Wednesday on the Baylor Sciences Building fields.

Baylor Ph.D. rankings released

Usefulness of five-year-old data questioned

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

The National Research Council doctoral program rankings based on data from 2005-2006 were released Tuesday amid speculation that the delayed release could mean the data is not as useful as it was hoped to be.

"It's helpful, but it is probably less helpful to us than it is to most universities because we have been building our doctoral programs so rapidly, so intentionally over the last six or seven years," said Dr. Larry Lyon, vice provost for insti-

tutional effectiveness and dean of Baylor's Graduate School. "There's a ton of data. We're going to study it every which way we can, identify strong points and weak points. But because our Ph.D. programs are so dynamic ... we need more research data and we need more recent research data."

The amount of money put into the research was a factor in universities' concerns, in addition to concern about timing, said Dr. Denny Kramer, assistant dean of the graduate school.

"Most of the universities have definitely expressed concern about it because there was a lot of money invested on the part of the universities for this research and because of how long it took for the results to come out," Kramer said. "I think

SEE PH.D., page 6

Baylor Ph.D. program rankings: 2005-2006

The National Research Council calculates with 90 percent certainty that a program falls within the given range.

Program	Ranking	Total programs surveyed
English	46-77	119
Chemistry and Biochemistry	98-160	178
Physics	118-149	160
Psychology	81-141	236
Religion	13-26	40
Biomedical Studies	87-112	120
Mathematics	56-82	127
Sociology	25-51	118
Statistical Science	36-54	61

SOURCE: NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

Alumnus works to keep professionals in Waco

By CARMEN GALVAN
STAFF WRITER

Erik Hill is a 2006 Baylor alumnus in his mid-20s. After graduating with a double major in real estate and entrepreneurship, he interviewed with several real estate firms in Dallas but unexpectedly chose to accept an offer from the city of his college home: Waco.

As a commercial real estate broker for Coldwell Banker Commercial Jim Stewart, Realtors, Hill goes to work every morning at 9 a.m., handles his appointments and often meets clients for lunch. He then returns to his office, and once his work is finished for the day he returns home. He and his wife will occasionally go out to a movie or dinner, and sometimes they'll attend a Baylor athletics game on weekends.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Erik Hill, president of the Waco Young Professionals, searched for jobs in Dallas before landing in Waco.

This may come as a surprise to some, as Waco is widely considered a small city with limited activities, Hill said. But this is exactly what drew Hill to stay in Waco.

"I didn't really like the Dallas atmosphere, all the people, the traffic, everything else," Hill said. "I had been interning here at Coldwell Banker and before graduation they had asked me to join their team, and I liked Waco. It was small enough where you can get around town in 10 minutes and get to know people, but large enough where there's still stuff to do on the weekends and have fun. I just fell in love with the town, and I love the job and love the company."

As president of the Waco Young Professionals, an organization designed to attract and retain young professionals and college graduates in the Waco area, Hill said he is eager to find new ways to join in community service, especially through the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce. Hill added that it's easier to serve in a smaller community like Waco as opposed to a larger city

like Dallas.

"I know there are opportunities there, but as for finding one place where you can get plugged into a bunch of different stuff, it might be more difficult," Hill said. "I know they have Habitat [for Humanity] and I know they have different nonprofits that you can join, but Chamber is a good place to bounce into everything."

Waco Mayor Jim Bush said one of his goals is to engage young professionals in the city, and he hopes that more Baylor graduates will choose to stay in the city to begin their working careers.

Another goal, Bush said, is "that we would have a city that would be inviting for young people to stay here, rather than go off to a larger city and realize what a nice place Waco is and then come back, and that happens a lot."

The Waco Young Professionals, which was established in 2005 and is supported

SEE WACO, page 6

BU Democrats and Republicans partner to battle apathy

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
STAFF WRITER

Baylor College Republicans and Baylor College Democrats are teaming up to get Baylor students registered to vote through Bears at the Ballot, a newly created bipartisan event.

Bears at the Ballot is a free event for all students, regardless of their political ideologies, said Pasadena senior Matt Hrna, vice president of Baylor College Republicans.

The event will be held from 8 to

11 p.m. Friday in Russell Gymnasium. ZZZ Entertainment will serve as disc jockey for the event and free refreshments will be provided.

"This is a bipartisan dance party, while at the same time promoting political awareness on campus, and facing the problem of apathy," said Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore Andrew Figliuzzi, president of Baylor College Republicans.

Baylor College Democrats and Republicans are splitting the costs to make the event easily accessible to the entire Baylor community.

Both groups share the same desire to get young people to vote in the November elections.

"One problem we have at Baylor, for all political organizations, is overwhelming apathy," said Houston senior Lizzy Joyce, president of Baylor College Democrats. "Students just don't care. We're trying to get them to register at the event."

The groups hope that Bears at the Ballot will be a creative and entertaining way to inform students about the importance of voting and the relevance that politics play

in students' lives.

"I don't think students understand that the philosophy of government right now is that politicians are spending our money," Hrna said.

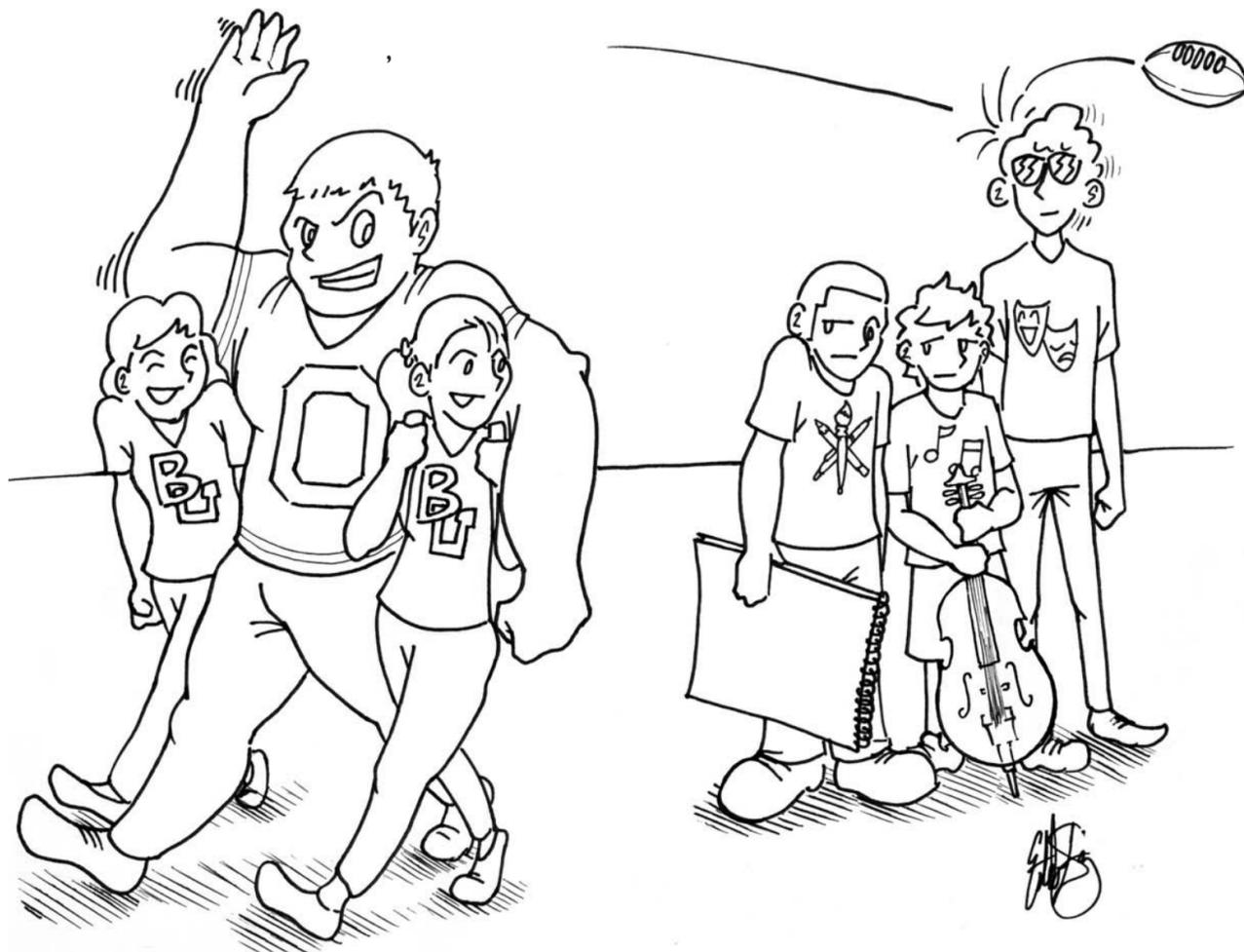
"That spending affects us because we're all going to have to pay for it in the end. We need to worry about that now, not down the road."

Both organizations want people to see that two different political parties can come together to throw an enjoyable bipartisan event.

"It seems like at Baylor a lot of students either don't care about politics, or they're intimidated by politics," Figliuzzi said. "There's a lot of conflict going on right now between parties and not a lot of cooperation. I figured, why not join with the Democrats and show that we're all Americans and we can do this together?"

Workers at the event will make it as easy as possible for students to register to vote in McLennan

SEE ELECTION, page 6



When it comes to the arts, stand proud, BU

Appause. It is worth all of the extra practices, all of the repetitive training, all of the pain and tears. Nothing can rival the adrenaline that thunderous clapping, roaring cheers and piercing whistles can spark in a performer.

Whether it is on the field or in a concert hall, students compete and perform to be the best in their nationally recognized programs, earning the approval of an audience.

In that audience are future employers, proud parents, children looking up to them and alumni remembering back to their time in the spotlight. The teamwork

and preparation, the pressure and dedication, make life as a student performer something to be admired and rewarded.

Why then, are the concerts and plays this university produces so overlooked?

Athletics are often used to determine a university's value and name recognition. Their stars are broadcast on national television with billboards and T-shirts and chants with their names.

Their performances are discussed in barber shops and cafés, around office water coolers and dinner tables.

Children are taught to imitate athletes from early ages with tiny jerseys and youth leagues that travel to national level

competitions by age 10. These are all wonderful things for students... but what about the arts?

Fine arts students go to intense summer camps where they work full days to hone their abilities too.

Instead of two-a-days, they have hours of extra rehearsals and private lessons.

Instead of matches, they have gallery shows and recitals. There is no off-season.

They too practice constantly on top of jobs and classes. They too present their work for free to their fellow students in regular performances.

Instead of having their names on T-

shirts, arts students often have to make it in their profession after graduation before they attract any attention or reward for the work they are doing.

Sure the concerts are well-attended, but a significant part of the Baylor community is noticeably missing – its students.

The Lariat thanks those who participate in and support the arts at Baylor.

We are especially grateful for those alumni and other Wacoans who see the value of the arts and are willing to invest their time and money in students' futures.

Many of our arts students would not be attending school here were it not for

these scholarships.

We do, however, wish to expand the rallying cry.

May the Baylor community not only be carried away by the thrill of points scored by players but also by the passionate dialogue of actors, the soaring melodies of musicians, the colors of painters and the performances of dozens of other creators on this campus.

May the pride of being a Baylor Bear extend to include attending these events.

So, here is to the "Rise up Baylor Nation" motto not only referring to supporting Baylor athletes, but also its visual and performing artists.

Etiquette in on-campus gym is anything but SLC

Good heavens, I hate going to the SLC weight room. I really do. There is nothing more aggravating than trying to go to the gym and finding it looks more like a singles bar than a workout center.

OK, that might have sounded a little harsh. But there is a growing problem with our average attendee of the SLC weight room, and that problem is the lack of gym etiquette.

The first few weeks of school, almost any time that you want to go to the weight room, you are going to have to deal with about 75 new faces that either just got to Baylor or have recently discovered a health kick. It's like the pastor on Easter looking out and seeing people he hasn't seen sense the last Easter. It's a joke.

Seriously, whenever you go to the weight room next around 4 or 5 p.m., count the people just standing around, not working on anything in particular.

Then add the people that



TJ Jones | Reporter

aren't sweating. This really bugs me. It's 105 degrees outside, there are 75 people cramped together in a relatively small collegiate weight room and there still manages to be people doing so little activity that they aren't sweating at all. It takes real work to be that inactive in a gym.

When you take those two groups of people away, what do

you have left?

About five people (and most of the time, three of those are girls) who are annoyed and frustrated with the amount of work they can't get done because of the lazy SLC inhabitants.

I would also like to speak to the guys because they tend to be the real problem.

Look, I know that now everyone wants to look like The Situation to go out to Scruff's and hit on someone resembling Jwoww, and if you get turned down settle for someone looking like Snookie, but for the love of all that is good and holy have some respect for the other people there.

This wouldn't be a problem if every guy that wanted to get his Jersey Shore on stood in the corner next to the mirror and stared at himself doing curls for an hour. The problem is that these people travel in packs and they tend to stand right in the middle of whatever you want to get done

for that day.

There are a couple other groups I'd like to address.

The first group: workout buddies. These guys are the worst. Out of all the gym regulars, I know this group is the one people want to hurl dumbbells at the most. They travel in packs of about four to five people. They all work out together but the problem is only one of them is working out at a time, if that. Usually they are standing around arguing about whose turn it is to do the lift or, most likely, about their plans for later on in the evening. They take up too much space, lay on the ground to do pushups and sit-ups (as a group) and are a general nuisance. This should be grounds for being thrown out of the SLC. Not asked to leave but literally picked up and thrown through the doors while the rock climbing crew stands in awe of just how ignorant these people are.

First of all, no one should be laying on the ground in an area where people are carrying around large heavy object. That's one way to get kicked in the head or something dropped on your face, on accident of course. I understand having a workout partner where one rests and spots while the other lifts, but having five guys standing there laughing and taking up space while one does something vaguely resembling bench-press is obnoxious and annoying to everyone else.

The second group would be what I call the Jersey Shore's practice squad. If you spend enough time in a gym you will see the same people at the same times and almost get to know what they do in their workouts. The Jersey Shore's practice squad members are those that you see on a regular basis, but never do anything but what I call cosmetic workouts. These are mainly just arm and chest workouts. This is

the group of guys that I talked about earlier that fall in love with themselves every time they look in the mirror.

I am not someone to criticize someone else's fitness goals, but seriously, guys, my mom can leg press more than you, yet you have footballs in your arms. So, let's step it up a notch for the sake of symmetry.

Bottom line is, there are people who want to work hard and want to get in shape that go to the SLC and no matter what kind of physical condition they are in, if they are working hard, then I have the utmost respect for them.

But if there is one thing I can't stand, it's laziness. So please stop using the gym as a singles bar or a hangout for you and your friends and get your work done in there.

TJ Jones is a junior business journalism major from Tyler and a reporter for *The Lariat*.

Opinion

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Please limit your letters to 300 words. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.

The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

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The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

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Opinion

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Mental health group fights shame

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

Active Minds, a newly chartered organization at Baylor, is working to raise awareness on campus concerning common mental health issues.

Baylor is the newest chapter in the national organization, which seeks to educate students about the common mental health issues facing college students. The organization also hopes to help reduce the stigma associated with receiving help for mental health issues.

Fort Worth junior Rachel Chasse is the founding president of Active Minds at Baylor.

"I hope that it will open the conversation about mental health and what that really means — things like depression and eating disorders that we are all too afraid to really talk about and come to each other with," Chasse said.

Active Minds plans to edu-

cate students on mental health issues with monthly meetings that will feature guest speakers. Each

ceptible to various mental illnesses and students need to understand it is OK to seek help.

"There is such a stigma to getting help for mental health issues at Baylor. Students are so driven and such high achievers that I think students sometimes feel they have to be perfect."

Kerri Bond | Graduate student adviser for Active Minds

month will highlight a mental health issue. November will focus on depression.

"Our event will be a partnership event with Waco Humane Society in which we will bring adoptable dogs to Fountain Mall and have people play with them in an effort to alleviate the symptoms of depression," Chasse said.

Kerri Bond, the graduate student adviser for Active Minds, said Baylor students are especially sus-

"There is such a stigma to getting help for mental health issues at Baylor," Bond said. "Students are so driven and such high achievers that I think students sometimes feel they have to be perfect."

Many students have already shown an interest in getting involved with Active Minds.

Suzanne Carr was a student at Baylor in the early 1990s but dropped out after suffering from severe depression and attempting

suicide.

"I want to do anything that can help other people, and part of that probably includes being honest and open about my own story and not being ashamed," Carr said. "It is important to let people know that there is always someone to talk to and somewhere to go."

Carr also said she hopes that Active Minds will open the dialogue on campus.

"If it's out there in the open and there's not such a stigma about it, maybe students will be more likely to reach out for help if they need it," Carr said.

Active Minds had its kickoff event, Coffee House, Wednesday night at the Bill Daniel Student Center.

The event included performances by Zoo Studio and Brin Beaver. Active Minds will meet at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month in E 231 Baylor Sciences Building.



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Fashion Forever

Katy freshman Nife Esho strikes a pose during Evolution: Fashion Through the Decades, a fundraiser put on by the Association of Black Students on Wednesday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniels Student Center.

College fair reveals options to teens

By KAYELEE RUSSELL
REPORTER

Representatives from more than 100 colleges gathered in the Ferrell Center on Tuesday night to encourage students in grades seven through 12 toward post-secondary education.

College Night falls under the enrollment management umbrella and is about promoting secondary education and other opportunities said Sheila Gosselin, office manager for undergraduate admissions at Baylor and chairwoman of Heart of Texas College Night and co-chairwoman Stacie Lathern.

There are a variety of colleges that attend College Night, including four-year universities and technical schools that offer two-year degrees, as well as colleges that offer military opportunities and out-of-state schools, Gosselin and Lathern said.

Financial aid experts gave their best advice on how to prepare for the scholarship and financial aid

process to students and their parents.

"As a parent, I know that parents want more for their children than for themselves," said Sharon Hetherington, coordinator of counseling for Waco ISD.

"This event is the starting point, giving them an overview of the whole college application process as well as scholarships and financial aid."

Hetherington introduced the scholarship process as "the world's best part-time job" because it is free money.

Amine Qourzal, assistant director of counseling in the Baylor financial aid department, showed that there are scholarships for everyone.

Funds are given based on financial need, academic excellence, artistic skills, athletic talents and "unusual" criteria.

Among the "unusual" scholarship opportunities he mentioned was creating a prom dress out of duct tape.

"Financial aid scholarships and grants ultimately want to eliminate barriers to college success," Qourzal said.

Jackie Adler, director of financial aid for Texas State Technical College, elaborated on financial aid and introduced the FAFSA to students and their parents.

The FAFSA is a form allowing students to receive federal aid based on financial need.

There are unexpected tragedies that occur and when the FAFSA has not been filled out, the student is left alone and responsible, Adler said.

"We never know what is going to happen tomorrow, so fill out the FAFSA," Adler said.

Hetherington advised students not to be afraid to consider private universities because when the total price is higher, schools are usually more generous with financial aid offers.

Sending young people to recruit at secondary schools and getting to know the students is

something influential that Baylor has done and should keep doing, Hetherington said.

"Baylor has had a fabulous impact on our students," Hetherington said.

College Night has been held for 15 years, Lathern said. Gosselin said about 1,000 students attended in 2009 and the number has increased every year.

Baylor organizations were at the event helping as needed, such as Baylor Ambassadors, who assisted students from multicultural backgrounds.

Sessions in Spanish were also provided this year for the first time.

Gosselin said this was good because students get free one-on-one time with schools they might not have had access to before.

College Night 2010 was sponsored by Baylor University, Education Service Center Region 12, McLennan Community College, Texas State Technical College, Midway ISD, Waco ISD and Vanguard College Preparatory School.



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Crowder to present 'fantastical' conference

By Jenna DeWitt
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Once upon a time, using rock music instead of hymns in church was unheard of. Now, church music is not so simple. In this week's Fantastical Church Music Conference, Dove Award-winning recording artist and University Baptist Church music and arts pastor David Crowder asks the essential question: What is church music, anyway?

Starting tonight, the Fantastical Church Music Conference will feature internationally acclaimed worship artists and speakers in dialogue about the way music impacts the church.

The list of musicians participating includes Hillsong London, Israel Houghton, Jars of Clay, Matt Maher, Leeland, Gungor, Derek Webb, the Welcome Wagon, Paper Route, The Civil Wars, Mike Crawford, Bifrost Arts and John Mark McMillan.

"Its intention is to look back and see where we have been historically when it comes to music in the church and where we are presently and hopefully look at the future and figure out what we could be singing and what could be among us in terms of music," Crowder said.

Crowder said that though the conference's main audience is those in decision-making positions in worship settings, the conference is open to anyone interested in the music of the church.

Ticket prices range from \$179-\$199 and are available for purchase at davidcrowderband.com/fantastical.

"So much of the songs are corporate in nature with words projected or read out of a hymnal," Crowder said. "We are putting theology into our hearts and minds. The way we think about God is transformed by these songs. Our current model doesn't really allow for big theological ideas to be expounded on and to form us."

Dr. Randall Bradley, director for the Center for Christian Music Studies, has been involved with the project since the early planning stages. He said discussions like these have the power to effect change in communities of faith.

"Music affects and informs our worship in deep ways, so we want leaders to realize the gravity of that position and to use it with as much skill and wisdom as possible," Bradley said.

Church music master's candidate and seminary student Jacob Sesinig said the event is a rare opportunity for church music students learning to be leaders. Sesinig said that many of the church music students are used to a more traditional model of worship, so the conference provides an opportunity to explore other formats with some of the most well-known leaders in the church music world.

"I think it is a one-of-a-kind experience for church music students like us to be involved with a conference like this," Sesinig said. "I know church music students at other seminaries at other universities throughout the nation and none of them get to have the experiences we do at Baylor."

Though the conference's main focus is on music, Sesinig said he is most looking forward to the speakers. The list of speakers includes Louie Giglio, Rob Bell, David Dark, Bob Kauflin, Matt Redman, David Taylor, Charlie Peacock, Francis Chan, Josh Griffin, Sarah Masen and Angie and Todd Fadel.

Sesinig and around 30 other music students will be involved in the conference, not only as audience members, but also as participants in Friday morning's session with Isaac Wardell, a Virginia music minister who uses traditional instruments in non-traditional ways through his project Bifrost Arts.

Crowder said Wardell will challenge the classically trained musicians to play by ear with improvisation techniques more typical of pop musicians.

"It is [Wardell] making music that sounds sort of like an indie folk, kind of country tinge, but at the same time pulls in classical musicians and throws out their scores and gives them charts that go along with the music he is playing," Crowder said. "It's amazing to watch him marry these two worlds that are at times at tension when in the same space. He has done a fantastic job of marrying them."

Bradley said student involvement in these discussions is important because of the demand on music students to learn a variety of worship styles.

"With all of the newer developments, nothing has really dropped off the radar. Churches are still doing the same kind of worship that they have done historically, but churches are adding more and more things on to that," Bradley said. "We are asking them to play more instruments, to understand more styles, to be more multi-musical or astute travelers among various musical cultures... so we are asking them to do more and more. It is a goal here at Baylor that we help our students take these journeys and speak these different musical languages."

As the facilitator of the conference, the university's Center for Christian Music Studies has played a key role in the event coming to life. Crowder, a board member for the center, said he hopes the conference will open doors for potential students that may not have considered Baylor before.

"As we have traveled quite a bit, we have a lot of people asking 'Where did you guys go to school?' and 'What did you major in?' so that was part of the conversation," Crowder said. "We feel almost like recruiters a lot of the time, so what I wanted to do is, in a sense, brand Baylor as a place to come and, like myself, experience the education that is provided here."



David Crowder sings with his band at the release concert for their album, "Church Music," on Sept. 22, 2009, at University Baptist Church. "We are in a unique place historically that pop music can be among us, be reverent and function in the same way of some other music in our past," Crowder said.

Conference Schedule

Today: 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Waco Hall	* Rob Bell * Leeland	* John Mark McMillan * Civil Wars * Jars of Clay
* David Crowder * The Welcome Wagon * Francis Chan * Gungor	11 a.m. - noon. * Workshops	10:30 p.m. - midnight at Common Grounds * Lisa Gungor
9:30 p.m. - midnight at Waco Hall	1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. * Panel	Saturday: 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. * Workshops
* The Welcome Wagon * Paper Route * Derek Webb	3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. * Workshops	11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. * David Crowder * Mike Crawford & HSS * David Dark * David Crowder Band
10:30 p.m. - midnight at Common Grounds * Gungor	6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Waco Hall * David Crowder * Israel Houghton * Louie Giglio * Hillsong London	For a full schedule, visit www.davidcrowderband.com/fantastical .
Friday: 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. * David Crowder * Bifrost Arts	9:30 p.m. - midnight at Waco Hall	

Oliver Stone's 'Wall Street' sequel asks: Is greed good?



JAMIE DAVIES | CREATIVE COMMONS FLICKR

Oliver Stone's "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps" showed at the Cannes Film Festival 2010 on May 17. The movie is a sequel to the 1987 film "Wall Street" and features Michael Douglas, Shia LaBeouf and Carey Mulligan.

By BRIAN SANDERS
CONTRIBUTOR

In the original 1987 film "Wall Street," Gordon Gekko proclaimed that "Greed, for lack of a better word, is good." Fast forward to 2008 and a more realistic picture is being painted. The financial firms of Wall Street are being bailed out, subprime mortgages are failing and Gekko has now changed his tune.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps" picks up right where the original left off. Just released from prison, Gekko (Michael Douglas) publishes a book titled "Is Greed Good?" He soon meets Jake Moore (Shia LaBeouf), an up-and-coming broker engaged to Gekko's estranged daughter, Winnie (Carey Mulligan).

Jake suddenly finds himself playing the middle man as he tries to repair Winnie and Gordon's relationship and advance his career amid a financial meltdown.

The storyline becomes overly complicated from the beginning, never really deciding which sub-

plot it wants to devote most of its time to. Instead, Jake bounces from person to person, entangled in a web of interlocking stories that are all distantly related. Is the story really about Jake and Winnie's relationship? Or is it Winnie and Gordon? Maybe it's really about Jake getting revenge?

Countless filler scenes seem to dominate the movie. Pointless motorcycle races through the countryside and extremely dull conversations allow the mind to wander. Lingering questions are answered in the last 10 minutes of the film, leaving a resolution that feels rushed.

What the film lacks in a coherent story, it makes up for in beautifully shot scenes of New York City. Shots of Manhattan in the rain, at night and during rush hour show a beautiful side to the city. Director Oliver Stone utilizes a particularly creative technique of using the skyscrapers of Manhattan to signify the highs and lows of the financial market throughout the film.

What's almost as interesting as the story itself are the places the characters frequent. Jake and Winnie live a life where every suit is perfectly tailored, apartments have floor-to-ceiling windows with views of the Empire State Building

and priceless works of art hang on the walls around them. It's a fascinating lifestyle that most people can only dream about.

LaBeouf has finally come into form as an actor. It seems that he's shed that boyish look that has plagued him in previous films for a more mature one. His dynamic with Douglas allows him to flaunt his acting abilities as he goes toe-to-toe with the veteran actor. Mulligan continues her streak of great performances, hopefully breaking into the collective conscience of U.S. audiences as a major actress.

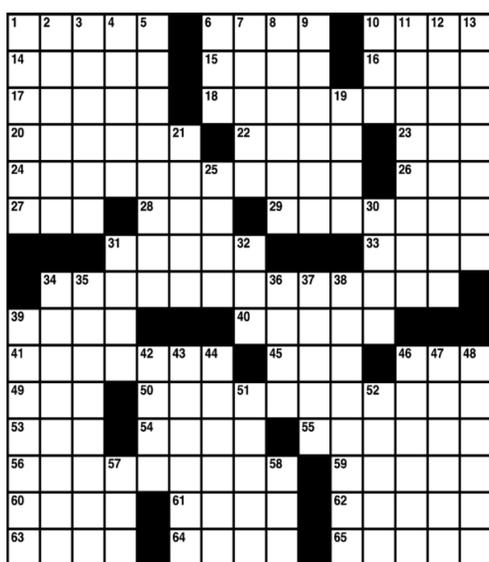
Although "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps" suffers from an underdeveloped script, the acting and cinematography make up for its flaws. Even though their conversations can be dull at times, the characters are quite entertaining. It's a movie that initially glamorizes the greed and excess of Wall Street, but soon leaves viewers with a bad taste in their mouths as they watch the illegal trading and backroom dealing that ultimately leads to the financial crash. In the end, "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps" leaves unanswered the question that Gekko originally asked: "Is greed good?"

Grade: C-

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Bouillabaisse base
- 6 "Coffee Cantata" composer
- 10 "Once I had ... love and it was ___": Blondie lyric
- 14 So out it's in
- 15 In unison, musically
- 16 Caffeine source
- 17 One of Israel's 12 tribes
- 18 Bird bonnet?
- 20 Shows scorn
- 22 Director Wertmüller
- 23 Hound over a debt
- 24 Bird boo-boo?
- 26 Ruby of "A Raisin in the Sun"
- 27 Favorable times, as for pics
- 28 Marshland
- 29 Afternoon services
- 31 Mazda MX-5, familiarly
- 33 Granola grains
- 34 Bird brain?
- 39 Author Silverstein
- 40 First first name in Olympic gymnastic tens
- 41 Cardinal Cooke
- 45 1,000 G's
- 46 Free TV ad
- 49 Suffix with expert
- 50 Bird backpackers?
- 53 Cubs, on scoreboards
- 54 Morlock haters
- 55 Clawed
- 56 Bird bottoms?
- 59 "Tootsie" Oscar winner
- 60 Ireland, to poets
- 61 Cuba, to Castro
- 62 Polecat relative
- 63 Something to take lying down
- 64 It helps you get up
- 65 Orchestra section

Down

- 1 1997 Depp title role

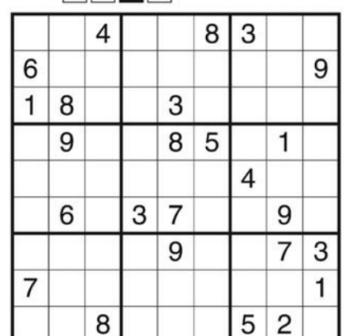
- 2 Close again, as a change purse
- 3 Unlisted ones
- 4 Cornered, in a way
- 5 Frightful
- 6 Milky Way, e.g.
- 7 "Be ___": "Help me out"
- 8 Georges Braque, for one
- 9 Bum
- 10 Oberhausen "Oh!"
- 11 Considerable amount
- 12 Traditional song with the line "Je te plumerai"
- 13 Blue state
- 19 Zola novel
- 21 Furtive type
- 25 Get in the game
- 30 16-Across, e.g.
- 31 Miss's equal?
- 32 Landers with advice
- 34 Wonderland cat
- 35 Finder's cry
- 36 Title
- 37 Keats or Shelley
- 38 Artist's choice

- 39 Price that's rarely paid
- 42 Depilatory brand
- 43 French city near a Chunnel terminus
- 44 Diva, stereotypically
- 46 Mambo bandleader Tito
- 47 Faked, as a fight
- 48 Autumn blooms
- 51 Former French textile city
- 52 Use the soapbox
- 57 Tolkien's Treebeard is one
- 58 Doofus

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Volleyball visits Tech, notches first Big 12 win

Christenson's 11 kills, team's defense shine

By RACHEL ROACH
SPORTS WRITER

Volleyball won its first conference match 3-0 (25-20, 25-13, 25-18) against Texas Tech.

The team fulfilled their goal to take and maintain the lead against the Red Raiders for the match. After starting out slow in the first set, down five, the Bears took over the momentum and kept it for the whole game.

Despite a few scoring runs for Tech, Baylor stayed ahead and finished strong.

"We really played our game

very well...this is the best I've seen our team ever play on the road here" Barnes said.

Baylor's defense helped to spark its offensive runs throughout

"We really played our game very well. This is the best I've seen our team ever play on the road."

Jim Barnes | Head coach

the match.

Evidence of the Bears' defensive success and teamwork is seen in the blocking statistics for multiple players. Baylor accumulated 11 team blocks, six from sophomore Torri Campbell, five from

senior Elizabeth Graham, three each from seniors Ashlie Christenson and Ashley Byrd and two from redshirt freshman Zoe Adom.

Allison King led the team with her 15 digs, accompanied by Trice's 12. Baylor acquired 59 digs against Tech's 49, contributing to a .079 hitting percentage for the Raiders.

"It always starts with our defense," Barnes said.

The Bears' ability to touch and block everything Tech hit contributed to motivating the offense.

Baylor finished the game with a .307 hitting percentage. Christenson led with 11 kills, while Graham and Byrd followed close behind with nine.

Both setters Brittany Ridenour and Katie Harris accumulated 18 assists. Harris also received her first kill of the season in the match against Tech.

Barnes felt Christenson had great placement and speed with her kills and Byrd was hitting the ball with power from the right side. He was also pleased with Graham.

"Graham did a great job with that transition and hitting middle because there were holes to hit," Barnes said.

Late in the third set, Tech's main offensive player, Amanda Dowdy, was pulled from the game with a hurt ankle. She led the team with 10 kills.

Baylor now has an 8-7 record on the season, 1-3 in the Big 12.

The Bears play at home against the University of Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Saturday. The match promises to be close between the rivals, considering their history of five-set matches.

"We're looking forward to OU at our place," Barnes said.

Baylor	25	25	25
Texas Tech	20	13	18

Baylor	Match Stats	Texas Tech
47	Kills	31
.307	Hitting Percentage	.079
59	Digs	49
11	Blocks	5
1	Aces	1

Baylor Leaders

Kills - Ashlie Christenson (11)

Digs - Allison King (15)

Blocks - Torri Campbell (3.5, 1 solo)

Soccer still looking for first Big 12 win

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

After a pair of losses on the road to open conference play, Baylor soccer returns home to host the University of Nebraska at 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

The Cornhuskers (8-3-0) sit poised to break into the top 25 rankings with substantial votes in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll.

"They are an extremely good attacking team," head coach Marci Jobson said. "They are quick. They are fast. They are good in the air."

Nebraska travels to Waco after a near upset of then No. 6 Texas A&M, playing to an overtime, 2-1, Aggie win. The Cornhuskers played the last 49 minutes of the game with 10 players.

Cornhusker goalkeeper Emma Stevens received the red card after a collision just outside the box. With senior keeper Tara McDonald out with a back injury, Nebraska will most likely start senior Jaclyn White who, prior to the A&M game, had not played keeper since her pre-college days.

"No matter who is in goal, you want to put pressure on the goalie," Jobson said. "We definitely have to follow our shots, box in, and on corner kicks put some pressure on the goalie."

On the defensive side, the Bears come off a 3-2 loss to Oklahoma and will look to regain the defensive swagger that has kept them from giving up a goal at home this season.

For the Bears to keep their seven-game home shutout streak alive, they must contain the Big 12's leading goal scorer, sophomore Morgan Marlborough.

"She was the leading goal scorer in the conference last year," Jobson said. "We did mark her well last year. Lucy [Quintana] is going to have to have a really good night."

The Cornhuskers' high-powered attack comes from more than just Marlborough, though, and Jobson plans to play more of a 3-4-3 to shut down the outside midfielders before they can send a cross into the forwards.

Once the ball is around the box, Jobson hopes to see her team close more quickly and anticipate runs more often.

"We've got to defend crosses well," Jobson said. "We've got to defend set pieces better than we did against Oklahoma."

Sophomore defender Carlie Davis attributes the uncharacteristic defensive play to a mental fatigue resulting from the hard-fought loss at Oklahoma State two days before.

"We poured a lot of ourselves



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

No. 13 forward Hanna Gilmore tries to knock in a header off of a corner kick in the second half against Prairie View A&M on Sept. 19 at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Lady Bears shut out the Panthers, 9-0.

into that game, and didn't come out with the same mentality on Sunday," she said. "We need to make sure we are focusing all 90 minutes of the game. Against such good competition we can't take even a 30-second break."

Despite the lapse against Oklahoma, junior keeper Courtney Seelhorst has complete confidence in the defensive unit in front of her because of the consistent per-

formance all year as well its performance last Friday against now No. 8 Oklahoma State.

"We played phenomenal Friday night," she said. "That's what our defense does. When we are on our game, we are so good at shutting down players."

Baylor finishes the weekend traveling to Boulder, Colo., to play the University of Colorado at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Big 12 football to set nine-game 2011 conference slate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Get ready for a look at the Big 12's new round-robin football schedule.

League athletic directors on

Wednesday approved a nine-game conference schedule that will pit every team against the other every season, with no need for a championship game.

Conference spokesman Bob

Burda said future schedules will be released today.

Currently the league has been split into North and South divisions, with six teams in each side and some schools playing only ev-

ery other year.

When Colorado (Pac-10) and Nebraska (Big Ten) decided to leave, conference commissioner Dan Beebe began pushing for the new format.

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Ph.D. from Page 1

ultimately that's where the debate lies ... does this really give us a clear indication of where we are right now or does this give us a snapshot of where our programs were maybe five or 10 years ago?"

The Board of Higher Education and Workforce of The National Academies, of which the National Research Council is a branch, said some programs may have changed significantly since the data was collected but that most faculty in most programs have remained there for more than eight years. The board also said universities will eventually be able to update their data regularly, which will allow for continued evaluations and comparisons.

"Although any university can point to particular programs that have been transformed in the past five years, most faculty have been at the same university in the same program for eight to 20 years," the board's website stated. "Programs that have changed significantly can make the case that they are better (or worse) than their 2005-2006 data might indicate. Users should look at values of the characteristics that are important to them and ask if the values for those characteristics have changed for the programs that interest them. Programs are encouraged to post more current data on their websites."

The rankings were released so late because of how much data the council tried to incorporate, Lyon said. Data for more than 5,000 programs at 212 universities across the nation was included in the completed research.

"The reason they tried to do so much was because their 1995 report was so roundly criticized," Lyon said. "They tried to do the perfect assessment of Ph.D. education this time and, in striving for perfection, they ended up delivering a good product, but so late its utility for decision making [is] limited."

Kramer said making the research so detailed was meant to give better pictures of the various programs.

"I give credit to the NRC for attempting to include those additional measures because ultimately their intentions were good-natured," Kramer said.

"It was an attempt to look at the graduate programs in a more detailed manner so that, from a student's perspective for example, you get a better picture of whether or not a particular university or program within a university is going to be a good fit for them. The flip side is that it increases the complexity of that research, and because of those complexities it took a lot longer for the NRC to complete the research, and in turn that meant multiple delays in finally making it available to the public."

The last NRC rankings were released in 1995. Each of Baylor's five

programs that were ranked in 1995 and again in 2005 improved, Lyon said.

"All of our programs closed the gap," Lyon said. "We got better at a faster rate without exception. There wouldn't be more than a handful of universities that could claim all of their Ph.D. programs went up from 1995 to 2005."

Another ranking service, Academic Analytics, released doctoral program rankings in August. Lyon said those rankings help to show the improvement that has occurred in Baylor's doctoral programs between the time period the National Research Council data represents and 2008.

"That's why Academic Analytics provides a missing piece of the puzzle," Lyon said. "We do know what's happened more recently, and what it shows is the same thing that happened between 1995 and 2005 is still happening through 2008."

The rankings released Tuesday do not provide a definite ranking for any program. Instead, they give ranking ranges calculated with 90 percent certainty that a program falls within the given range.

"The committee felt strongly that assigning to each program a single number and ranking them accordingly would be misleading, since there are significant uncertainties and variability in any ranking process," the board's website stated. "Uncertainties arise from assumptions made in creating a ranking model based on quantitative data on program characteristics. Even with such a model, variability arises from numerous sources, including differences in the views among the faculty surveyed, fluctuations in data from year to year, and the error inherent in estimations from any statistical model. The ranges reflect some of this uncertainty and variability."

Lyon said the National Research Council probably provided ranking ranges in an attempt to "prevent the beauty contest mentality" that occurs when programs are given definite rankings. He said the differences between doctoral programs makes them hard to compare in the first place.

"Ph.D. programs are so dissimilar," Lyon said. "To compare an apple and an orange is a difficult thing to do, and if these data primarily allow programs to get better, then the fact that maybe you can't compare us directly with Rice and Texas doesn't matter so much."

Even with the speculation surrounding the rankings released this year, Lyon said the National Research Council's data will remain the authority on doctoral rankings.

"In spite of all of its problems and in spite of its being late, this will be the gold standard for measurement of Ph.D. programs in the U.S.," Lyon said.

WACO from Page 1

by the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce, offers opportunities for young professionals to network and enhance their careers as well as to find the value in the Waco experience, said Alexis Weaver, director of community affairs for the Community Development Department of the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce.

"We try to plug more young professionals into community, and the more plugged in you are the more

likely you'll stay," Weaver said. "For young professionals, it's good because you gain exposure to a wide variety of people in the community that you wouldn't have on your own. Young professionals act as ambassadors back to their peer network, and the networking skills and abilities that you develop, they help you communicate in a more professional setting. [We] have people come talk about things that you need during that time in your life."

ELECTION from Page 1

County by the Monday deadline. All students are required to do is fill out a registration form at the event, and the organizations will take care of the rest.

"Baylor students may not think that voting is important to them right now as college students, but our votes now set the precedent for the future when things really start affecting us in a big way," Joyce said.

Last year the Baylor College Republicans had a voter registration booth set up outside the Bill Daniel Student Center for three days during the peak hours of lunchtime and

only one student registered. Both Republicans and Democrats are hoping that come November they will see an increase in voter turnout from the Baylor precinct as a result of Bears at the Ballot.

"I wish people would be more informed about current events — especially college students and people in their 20s — and know their set of values and what they believe in," Figliuzzi said.

"A lot of students go through college not knowing why they're Republican, Democrat or neither. They just base it off of their parents."

NUCLEAR from Page 1

tions. The U.S. is trying to restart stalled negotiations on North Korea's nuclear disarmament. North Korea walked out of the six-party talks last year amid international criticism of its long-range rocket launch. Prospects for resuming the talks dimmed after Pyongyang was accused of sinking of a South Korean warship in March.

Pak didn't say if his country was ready to return to talks but said a nuclear-weapon-free Korean peninsula would be achieved only if

external nuclear threats are eliminated, a reference to the U.S. presence in South Korea.

Pak denounced the U.S. as "disruptor of peace" in the Korean peninsula, saying ongoing U.S.-South Korean military exercises close to its border were provocative and causing tension.

North Korea has strongly objected to the drills, which came in response to the warship's sinking, claiming they are in preparation for an invasion.

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