

# The Baylor Lariat

FRIDAY | OCTOBER 1, 2010

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**Planning for the future**  
With the upcoming departure of two schools, the Big 12 releases a new schedule format for football

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A Baylor freshman reflects on her experience as an extra in the new movie "Like Dandelion Dust"

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**Virtual gun control**  
A new study led by an assistant professor aims to examine the effects of video games on people's level of aggression



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The men's tennis team will travel to Oklahoma for its third tournament this year  
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### On the Web



#### Did you miss it?

Check out The Lariat's video of interviews and footage from last week's student artist concert, Acoustic Cafe

[baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com)

### Viewpoints

*"If the purpose is to make more profit from visitors, Baylor needs to reconsider its dedication to keeping student and family costs low. Imagine parents visiting on Parents Weekend being unable to use a meal plan that they bought with their own money."*

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### Bear Briefs

*The place to go to know the places to go*

#### Big 12 opener

Baylor football will begin conference play when it hosts Kansas at 11 a.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium

#### Twice as nice

Baylor soccer will host Nebraska at 7 p.m. today at Betty Lou Mays Field; the team plays again at 1 p.m. Sunday against Colorado

#### Volleyball match

Baylor volleyball will host Oklahoma at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center

#### Frisbee fling

The Baylor Club Ultimate will host an ultimate Frisbee tournament at 5 p.m. Saturday at the intramural fields on La Salle Avenue

## BU to open Big 12 play against KU



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 10 quarterback Robert Griffin prepares to make a pass within the 10-yard line during the game last Saturday against Rice.

BY MATT LARSEN  
SPORTS WRITER

After both highs and lows in its first two away games, Baylor football returns home to open the conference season against the University of Kansas this Saturday at 11 a.m. at Floyd Casey Stadium.

The Bears (3-1) split the last two road matches, dropping the first to No. 3 TCU Sept. 18 and notching their third win of the year a week later against Rice University.

Though the Bears find themselves halfway to the magic number of six wins that will make them bowl eligible, head coach Art Briles wants his team focused not on the bowl game or even the conference landscape that is now upon them.

"This season, we're playing Kansas," he said Monday in a press conference. "What we have to do is just keep getting better and stay focused. Apply all the energy and focus on getting after the Kansas Jayhawks this week."

Kansas (2-2) also comes off a win, a 42-16 home victory against New Mexico State, but has yet to pick up a win on the road.

The Jayhawks have been inconsistent in their first four games, dropping their opener to North Dakota State University 6-3.

The following week the Jayhawks shocked a then no. 15 Georgia Tech squad, 28-25, but then dropped their only road match to the University of Southern Mississippi, 31-16.

Offensively, the Jayhawks boast a balanced attack led by a pair of youngsters.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Jordan Webb leads the team with five touchdowns in the air and true freshman running back James Sims has notched three touchdowns while averaging 5.5 yards a carry.

Webb also has tossed just one interception thus far, the fewest for any starting quarterback in the Big 12.

"They are going to be well-schooled and well-coached, schematically, on both sides of the ball," Briles said. "I'm impressed with their quarterback Webb. I think

SEE FOOTBALL, page 6

## StuFu to raise endowed funds

BY SARA TIRRITO  
STAFF WRITER

Student Foundation is using its mission to answer President Ken Starr's call to the Baylor Nation to step up and support the effort to raise student scholarship funds.

The organization, whose mission includes raising funds for scholarships, has set goals for raising endowed funds that will go toward the President's Scholarship Initiative. Starr announced the initiative in September.

Lizzy Davis, director of Student Foundation, said she hopes working to support the initiative will create greater interaction between the campus promotions, alumni relations and student recruitment committees in the organization.

"We just wanted a lot of cross-committee interaction and this is a great way for everyone to realize that our ultimate purpose in Student Foundation is to raise scholarship funds," Davis said. "We might have different ways of doing that per committee, but at the end of the day that's what we're here for."

The organization hopes to raise \$20,000 in endowed funds through its alumni relations committee's work and also \$30,000 in endowed funds through Student Foundation's Bearathon this year.

The Bearathon will be March 19. Registration will begin in November.

Student Foundation is also encouraging its members to make donations toward the endowed funds, which they hope will enable the organization to create a \$2,000 scholarship, alumni relations co-chair and Waco senior Colin Powell said.

"Our goal inside Student Foundation is for 100 percent of our members to have contributed something," Powell said, "and we understand that as college students that may not be very much, but it's kind of a show of unity that we are behind President Starr and the initiative."

Student Foundation co-president and El Paso senior Alberto Contreras said he hopes to see the group reach its participation goal.

"[If] we're able to give out one scholarship, like it feels like we're already making a difference in someone's life," Contreras said. "One of my biggest passions is access to an education and I would definitely like to hear less about people having problems to be able to afford an education. That is something everyone should have."

In addition, the organization  
SEE FUNDS, page 6



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

## Help from my friends

Bassist Jay Foote accompanies the band Welcome Wagon during David Crowder's Fantastical Church Music Conference Thursday in Waco Hall. The conference runs through Saturday and costs \$99 for students. Tonight's session will feature bands such as Jars of Clay and Hillsong London.

## Straight from the heart, organization saves lives

BY JADE MARDIROSIAN  
STAFF WRITER

A local organization is working to change the lives of thousands of Iraqi children with congenital heart defects.

Preemptive Love Coalition, based in Iraq with stateside headquarters in Waco, works to provide Kurdish and Arab children living in Iraq with life-saving heart surgeries.

"Thousands of Iraqi children have congenital heart defects as a result of chemical warfare from Saddam Hussein, genetics and malnutrition," Matt Willingham, public relations officer for Preemptive Love Coalition, said.

The organization began in 2007, selling handmade Kurdish shoes to raise money to pay for Iraqi children to be sent to Israel and Istanbul to have heart sur-

geries, which cost an average of \$5,000.

In August the organization hosted Remedy Mission, Iraq's first cardiac surgery and training mission. The medical mission performed 25 interventional procedures in 12 days and provided Iraqi doctors and nurses with training. The team included international doctors, nurses and anesthesiologists.

The mission was a huge success, Willingham said, and there is hope that in the future Iraqi doctors will be able to do the work of the organization.

"We don't want to be there and be needed forever. We can contribute without being an imperialist," Willingham said. "If we don't actively work toward the education and training of local Iraqi doctors

SEE HEART, page 6

## Hanging gardens of Baylor

Student researches benefits of green rooftops

BY MEGHAN HENDRICKSON  
STAFF WRITER

Rooftop gardens are increasing in popularity worldwide, and a Baylor student is researching to find if implementing green roofs on campus is feasible.

Evergreen, Colo., senior Katie Barney is working on research for rooftop gardens at Baylor.

Barney said she was intrigued when she first learned about rooftop gardens. From there, she began researching and doing basic background work while her interest continued to grow.

Barney has built six different sheds in a field in Waco to observe the temperature difference between different rooftops to see which is most effective. One rooftop is white, one is shingled, two have purple plants and two have green plants.

"I hope to find that the green roofs are the best option," Barney said. "I think that not only would they provide energy benefits, they're aesthetically pleasing."

Barney's interest in rooftop gardens began when the topic came up her freshman year in the Engaged Learning Group on energy and society, co-taught by Dr. Ian Gravagne, associate professor of electrical and computer

SEE GARDENS, page 6



COURTESY PHOTO

An Iraqi girl plays in bed while recovering from a successful surgery as her mother looks on. The girl was one of 25 Iraqi children to receive a heart procedure at Preemptive Love Coalition's Remedy Mission.



## Restrictive dining polices need revamp

If you're a freshman and you bring a friend or family member to a Baylor dining hall intending to use your meal plan, one of two things will happen: You or the guest will either pay cash, credit or Bear Bucks for the meal, or he or she is going home hungry.

It makes no difference whether a student has four leftover meals for a week or 50 for the semester. Under Baylor's dining policy, none of the plans from which freshmen must choose allow giving meals to others. The only plans offering guest usage are the Block 145 and Block 90 allowing unlimited guest passes, in addition to the Basic (seven meals per

week) and Socialite (five meals per week) giving five guest passes per semester.

This policy is unfair to students, especially freshmen forced to buy a plan. Aside from the unlimited meal plan, students should be able to use the meals however they wish. The current restriction on meal usage causes diners, especially freshmen, to lose unnecessary money.

Even the cheapest plan available to freshmen, The Classic, gives 11 meals per week and 150 dining dollars. A student who normally skips breakfast, attends social functions and leaves Waco occasionally might not dine all 11 times

during the week.

It is more likely that the student will have visitors, especially during the transitional freshman year. It only makes sense that these leftover meals, which the student has purchased, could go to use.

Many freshmen also have options to prepare their own meals, with Russell, Collins, and Alexander having full kitchens on each floor. While few, if any, freshmen regularly utilize these appliances, freshmen can reduce the number of dining hall meals needed each week. Those meals are wasted because nobody else can use them.

The reasoning behind the policy

seems arbitrary, as it costs the dining halls the same whether a student or guest is eating. If the purpose is to make more profit from visitors, Baylor needs to reconsider its dedication to keeping student and family costs low. Imagine parents visiting on Parents Weekend being unable to use a meal plan that they bought with their own money.

If Baylor's dining is going to continue this policy, it needs to do a better job of making diners aware that they can only use meals for themselves.

Although there is a notice on Baylor dining's website, too often people are told at the register that they cannot use some-

one else's plan and they must make an unexpected nine dollar purchase. There are no signs in the dining hall, no e-mails prior to the semester and no notices in documents sent to parents.

Other Texas universities should revisit their policies as well. According to Texas A&M's dining services website, meals are not transferable to others. TCU only offers an unlimited access plan to the student who purchases the plan, and Texas' food service website does not indicate whether or not meals are transferable.

At none of the aforementioned universities, however, are freshmen required to purchase a meal plan.

## Been there, done that: Past jobs stir empathy

I never seem to have any luck when it comes to getting a good summer job.

While my friends have spent their summers in prestigious internships, working for Fortune 500 companies and making \$15 per hour, I've scraped by with low-end jobs earning close to minimum wage.

My first high school job was at a small frozen custard store.

One of my assignments was to dress up as the store's silent mascot, an ice cream cone named Dipper, and greet customers as they arrived at the outdoor dining patio.

I actually enjoyed the gig; all I had to do was wave at children and occasionally terrify dogs.

Then one day four male teenagers asked if they could take a picture with me. Being one of their kind, I should have known



James Byers | News Editor

something was up. No self-respecting high school kids would willingly take a picture with an ice cream cone. But, flattered, I gullibly posed with three of them while the fourth prepared to snap a picture.

Then I realized what the

dudes were really planning. It was all a setup.

The teen holding the camera had no intention of taking a picture. He suddenly charged me at full speed. I could see it all happening in slow motion through my little mascot eyes, but being in such an unwieldy suit, I couldn't move. He violently slammed me into the ground, popping off my mascot head in the process.

Laughing hysterically, the teens quickly jumped in a getaway car and sped off. I was left humiliated, stuck on my back with my head exposed, like a turtle on its shell. All the poor children who thought I was a real ice cream cone started to cry. Their dreams were crushed that day.

I don't know why the teens did it, probably just for kicks. But I haven't been in a mascot suit ever since.

My next job consisted of bagging groceries, retrieving carts and scrubbing toilets for a year at Kroger. I had the dignified title of utility clerk, but let's be honest, I was a bagger.

The real trouble with retail jobs is dealing with my insane customers. One night, just before the store closed, I was bagging a man's groceries and apparently he didn't like how I handled his bread.

He screamed, cursed and threatened bodily harm. I eventually retreated to the break room and let a manager reason with the psycho. Another employee warned me that the man appeared to be sitting in his car in the parking lot, waiting for me to get off my shift so we could continue arguing about bread. Well, he finally drove off, but rest assured I took a different route

home that night.

My post-high school jobs haven't been much better.

A few years ago I was a pool boy for a swimming pool company owned by a crazy Italian with a massive temper. I had to wake up at 5:30 a.m. every day during the summer just to make it to work on time. Once I arrived at work I had to worry about biohazardous chemicals burning my skin off. I've worked in the blistering summer heat with a landscaper who conveniently forgot to pay me for six months.

I even sprung for a month-long job at Little Caesar's, where most of my co-workers were convicts out on work release. When I got off work, I went home to my family and a warm bed. When they got off work, they were headed to a prison cell. That certainly puts things in perspective.

So, it's safe to say I'm ready for a real job. But I can't help but be thankful for all my experiences, even if they don't add up to a killer resume.

All these jobs have certainly taught me what I don't want to do for the rest of my life. Now I truly appreciate the opportunity to receive higher education.

For the rest of my life I'll empathize with the people who do the unpleasant jobs, the people that every society needs. I'll always be polite to the people who make my food. I'll always be patient with the people who work the cash registers. And every time I see a mascot I'm going to cringe and warn him never to take a picture with anyone.

James Byers is a senior business journalism major from Indianapolis, and the news editor 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](mailto:Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu).

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### Opinion

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

# Volunteers receive real taste of medicine

By CARMEN GALVAN  
STAFF WRITER

Watching a 19-year-old girl die from alcohol poisoning is not something you would expect while volunteering as a student at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

However, for Miriam Uduebor, a senior pre-med and medical humanities student from Conroe, the unexpected happened.

"Last semester I saw death for the first time in a 19-year-old girl, and that was crazy. It was alcohol," Uduebor said. "I didn't know you could drink that much, and they kept trying to resuscitate her.

They had the curtain closed, and I had no idea what was going on on the other side of that curtain until I heard the nurses talking. Those kinds of experiences open my eyes, especially since I am going into the medical field, and I need to get used to that. The doctors were very professional about it, but it was hard."

Uduebor said she realized the value hidden beneath the tragedy and she appreciates the opportunity to experience real-life medical situations through the College Volunteer Program at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

The volunteer program offers students

the chance to be a part of the medical world by placing them in different clinical areas of the hospital, such as the emergency room, intensive care units, orthopedic, pediatrics and labor and delivery.

Uduebor chose to work in the emergency room, where she works with the nurses by taking patients to get ultrasounds and x-rays and interacting with them.

On a usual day of volunteering, Uduebor enjoys the simple pleasures of patient interaction, especially with children.

"I love talking with the kids; they're just cool," Uduebor said. "They have a different level of maturity because of the

illness that they're struggling with and just talking with them about that and how they get through that and what encourages them to move forward and keep going even as a 7-year-old or 8-year-old."

Uduebor has been volunteering at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center since the spring, and she and her fellow volunteers work one four-hour shift per week in their preferred area, Pam Uzzel, concierge supervisor for Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center, said.

First, the volunteers must fill out a college volunteer application and interview with Uzzel. According to the medical

center's Volunteer Handbook, the hospital looks for students with a sensitive understanding of an individual's needs.

"Communication skills is a plus," Uzzel said. "Appearance is another thing, but the biggest thing we look for is personality, whether they're personable, and their communication and interaction and how I was able to interact with them."

Uzzel stresses the reality of the job and the opportunities it offers.

"We tell them that it's not play; it's a chance for them to get an experience, hands-on, that will help them with their career," Uzzel said.

# ROTC program expands quickly

By COURTNEY SKELLY  
REPORTER

"I, Steven Dowell, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

These words, spoken by Moody sophomore Steven Dowell, contracted him to the U.S. Army and officially accepted a full-ride scholarship with the Baylor Army ROTC on Thursday.

"Living next to Fort Hood, I would go to sleep every night hearing gunshots and tank fire. I just thought the Army is a natural choice for me," Dowell said. "They welcomed me with open arms and here I am, contracting a month and a half after shaking hands with one of the Army officers."

When Army ROTC first set up at Baylor in 2008, only a handful of cadets were contracted with full-ride scholarships. Today, the ROTC program boasts 65 cadets, about half of whom are contracted, with more cadets contracting every week.

"We're growing like crazy," Major Tim Childress, the recruiting officer for Army ROTC, said. "Going from one or two cadets to nearly 70? It's great."

The program hopes to have more than 100 cadets soon.

In order to be contracted, cadets must meet requirements. They must first have a GPA of a 2.5 or higher. They must be able to pass the Army Physical Fitness Test.

Cadets also need to be active. "I like to ask potential cadets if they would rather play a sport or watch it," Childress said.

Army cadets need the drive to get into the game Childress said.

Cadets also need to be within weight specifications for their height. Cadets must be a U.S. citizen and need to be willing to swear an oath to defend the U.S. Constitution, as well as be able to pass a background check.

Being an Army ROTC cadet, however, is not for everyone. An ideal cadet puts honor and integrity above all else.

"I don't want anyone without honor and integrity," Childress said. "We don't lie, we don't cheat and we don't steal and we don't put up with anyone who does."

Lt. Col. John Agor agrees.

"We teach leadership," Agor said.

If someone is "morally and ethically" ready to lead, then Army ROTC might be the right fit.

Cadets have plenty of reason to



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Army ROTC Maj. Aaron Wentworth contracts Waco sophomore Steven Dowell for a full Army ROTC scholarship Thursday after the ROTC drills at Bear Fields next to the Equestrian Complex.

compete for the few contract slots.

"We meet the need to give back," Childress said.

Financial incentives extended to contracted cadets include full tuition and fees, \$1,200 a year for

books and a stipend between \$300-\$500 a month for 10 months out of the year.

"And besides," Childress said, "PT helps keep the freshman 15 off."

# Research explores video games, violence

By DORIAN DAVIS  
REPORTER

Research shows that people who play video games are more likely to carry out their aggression.

A new study led by Dr. Daniel Shafer, an assistant professor of communication studies, aims to examine the effects video games have on people's aggression levels.

Shafer hopes to find which video games are most apt to lead to aggression and which people are most vulnerable to becoming aggressive and hostile as a result of playing video games.

"There's a definite link between media violence and aggression," Shafer said.

By randomly selecting a video game, Baylor students volunteering as subjects are asked to play under different circumstances and scenarios.

"We bring them in and have them fill out a questionnaire to find out about their video game exposure and general media exposure," Shafer said.

Ultimately, Shafer would like to understand how multiplayer game play affects people's personalities.

"We wanted to see if competition increased hostility more," Shafer said.

Shafer also questions if non-vi-

olent games contribute to hostility.

Currently, the government regulates games by labeling them with a rating, dependent on how violent the game is. Games labeled "mature" are considered the most violent and require a person to be 17 or older to purchase them.

Houston senior Emily Baerd, a research assistant for the project, said parents have the biggest responsibility in monitoring what games their children play.

"If you have a responsible or strict parent, you may not play games that would affect you," Baerd said. "I think it's good when they have ratings because then it comes up to the parent."

Shafer also hopes to begin a study that monitors how people react to one another in online game-play as opposed to in person.

Dallas junior Forrest Harrington is the founder of the Baylor Gamer's Society, a club designed to bring students who like to play a variety of games together every week. He said he's observed these differences when playing with friends.

"I'd say there's less aggression in a room setting because people are less likely to use profanity and throw stuff around," Harrington said. "I'd say they're more apt to do that when they're online than with other people."

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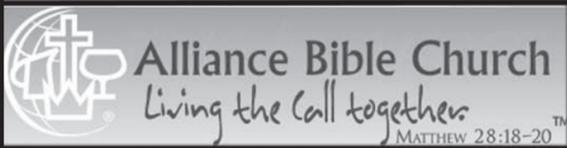
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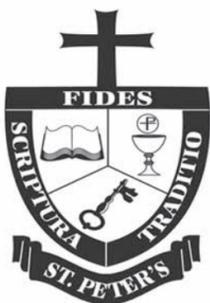
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# Freshman plays extra in Kingsbury movie

By LIZ APPLING  
REPORTER

Lauren Crook can thank online advertising for jump-starting her chance to be on the big screen.

Crook, a freshman from Brunswick, Ga., appeared as an extra in "Like Dandelion Dust," an award-winning film that opened in select theaters nationwide this past weekend and is quickly gaining acclaim for both the story as well as the acting.

Directed by Jon Gunn, the movie is produced by Kerry David as well as Kevin and Bobby Downes, also known as Downes Brothers Entertainment.

The film is classified as independent because it was funded from private money instead of a

big-name studio like Sony or Paramount, said executive producer Christopher Morrow.

"We raised the money and produced it on our own," he said.

The screenplay was adapted from a book by Karen Kingsbury, a New York Times and USA Today bestselling author, known for her inspirational writing that is trademarked as "Life-Changing Fiction."

The story portrays the challenges two families face when a mother tries to get her son back seven years after putting him up for adoption after her husband's imprisonment. The boy is adopted by a wealthy family who, throughout the story, has to endure the fear of losing their little boy because the adoption was illegitimate.

"One of my mom's friends is an avid fan of Karen Kingsbury's books," Crook said. "She knew I was involved in theater and told me about an advertisement on the Kingsbury website where you could apply to be an extra in a movie based off a Kingsbury book."

Still in high school at the time, Crook made an on-a-whim decision to get involved since the filming in Jacksonville, Fla., was in close proximity to her hometown.

"We saw that the filming was only an hour away from where we lived, so we just applied and later got selected," Crook said.

After being selected, Crook, along with a hometown friend who was also chosen, made the trip to Jacksonville each day they were needed on set. These turned into

six road trips accompanied by their mothers and a week off of school.

"When it started, we thought it was going to be a one-day thing, but the producers told us that we could keep coming back if we wanted to. So we did," Crook said.

Their mothers brought them there every day and got to go on-set as well.

"They even got pulled to be in one of the scenes as additional extras," Crook said.

On a side note, Crook said she got to know several of these producers while on set and actually still keeps in contact with executive producer Christopher Morrow via social networking sites.

Morrow described his immediate interest in the movie because of the novelty of the project.

"I came along and met Kevin and Bobby Downes in 2007. They had already developed the project and were putting a script together with Karen Kingsbury. This was back when they were in the days of financing the film," Morrow said.

"When I met them I read the script and just loved the story and got engaged in helping finance the project through some use of my own funds."

Morrow described each new day on the set as being different from the last even though a day of filming would begin early and end late, oftentimes lasting about 18 to 21 hours.

On her first day as an extra, Crook did not have much interaction with the leading cast members because they were filming a very

serious scene that required persistent concentration at the time. Crook, however, got the chance to be on-set with leading actress and Academy Award winner Mira Sorvino.

Crook interacted with the actors and designers both on and off set. She was often on set with Cole Hauser, who has played supporting roles in movies such as "Good Will Hunting" and "The Break-Up," and his co-star Kate Levering, from the television show "Drop Dead Diva."

Kirk Woller, who plays Bill Norton in the film, made it a point to meet Crook and her mom on the first day were on set together.

"He always called us by name and said hello," Crook said.

The film is now in AMC theaters nationwide but not in Waco.

# Waco friends unite as new band

By CHRIS DAY  
REPORTER

Four Waco friends that have discussed playing together for years are now making music together in a jazz-influenced progressive rock band called Sparkle Motion.

Sparkle Motion is a four-piece instrumental rock band. Ryan Castillo and Jonathan Lopez play guitar, Beau Robbins plays bass guitar and Eric Morris plays drums.

The four musicians knew each other in high school through the Waco music scene.

For Castillo, music has been a part of his existence since he was born.

"My mom was the key to music at the time. She got me into everything like the funk bands like Earth, Wind and Fire. She showed me the hair metal bands. My mom loved Van Halen and Rush and bands like that," Castillo said.

Castillo's first instrument was the violin, for which he took lessons throughout his elementary school.

"My mom knew I wanted to play guitar, so she got me a Jazzman by Takamine when I was in the fifth grade. My mom was working at Baylor at the time as a

secretary. She had a student that played and he gave us the hookup on lessons and stuff," Castillo said.

Castillo continued using school as a musical outlet through high school.

"In middle school, I started playing trumpet, tuba and the harmonic in the school band. In high school I played guitar in the jazz band. A.J. Moore Academy had only two bands: a jazz band and a steel drum band. I played in both. Steel drum was actually my primary instrument at that time," Castillo said.

Despite his musical talent, Castillo was not considering taking music as anything more than a hobby at that time.

"In high school I wasn't planning on doing music. I was still into boxing. My coach was my uncle. He was always pushing me to want to do music because he was into Audioslave and Rage Against the Machine. That... got me into experimental guitar. Tom Morello is really progressive within the style that he plays," Castillo said. "When he died, that's when I stopped boxing and became a musician."

Toward the end of high school Castillo met a kindred spirit in Beau Robbins, who played bass and guitar. The two searched con-

stantly for new music.

"We found so many bands that shape the Waco scene today: Number Twelve Looks like You, MewithoutYou, Tera Melos, The Mars Volta, He Is Legend. We've been jamming together since high school," Castillo said.

Robbins went on to join friend and fellow hardcore enthusiast Jonathan Lopez in the band Cute As A Button.

"I met my friend Colby [Crelia, the band's vocalist] during high school through skating and playing guitar. He opened my eyes to heavy music — bands like Underoath and He Is Legend, all of the early Solid State bands," Lopez said.

The original lineup of Cute As A Button featured Lopez on guitar and Robbins on bass. Eventually, Crelia quit and Lopez took up both singing and guitar duties. The next lineup of the band included Castillo on guitar.

Sparkle Motion's drummer, Eric Morris, played in Cute As A Button briefly, but he eventually left to play for A Call To Arms. Morris has handled both vocal duties and drums for A Call To Arms at different points.

Lopez, Castillo and Robbins had discussed the idea of forming an experimental jazz band, but the

stars had never aligned for them to do so.

"Me, Beau and Ryan were listening to the same stuff and we were jamming and it was sounding good, so we were like, hey do you guys want to do this? You know, be a band?" Lopez said.

Castillo suggested the name Sparkle Motion, taken from the movie "Donnie Darko."

Cute As A button was on hiatus at this point and A Call To Arms had broken up, so they recruited Morris to play drums and the four have been playing instrumental sets for what Lopez estimates as one and a half years.

"I photographed all of them in various bands," photographer Duncan Johnson said. "Except for Ryan. I remember the first time I heard Ryan play though. He was playing this tapping Maps and Atlases type stuff on the acoustic. He's phenomenal. It was cool to see Jonathan make the transition from hardcore vocalist to jazz guitarist."

The band is currently instrumental, but is considering adding a vocalist.

Sparkle Motion is interested in recording some demos in the near future, but can be seen live at local Waco venues.

# This Weekend

## >> Today

8 p.m. — Blues artist Marcia Ball will present a free outdoor concert at the Bosque River Stage at McLennan Community College. Guy Forsyth, a multi-instrumental Austin folk rock musician, will open the concert with Will Landic on bass and tuba and Rob Hooper on percussion. Gates open at 7 p.m.

## >> Sunday

1 p.m. — Jazz in the Park at Redwood Shelter in Cameron Park will feature The Bill Warren Collaboration, Rippin' Robbie (a jazz quartet led by saxophonist Rob Page) and Kelly Bashara Klaras Ensemble. For more information visit [www.cameronparkwaco.com](http://www.cameronparkwaco.com).

## >> Throughout the weekend

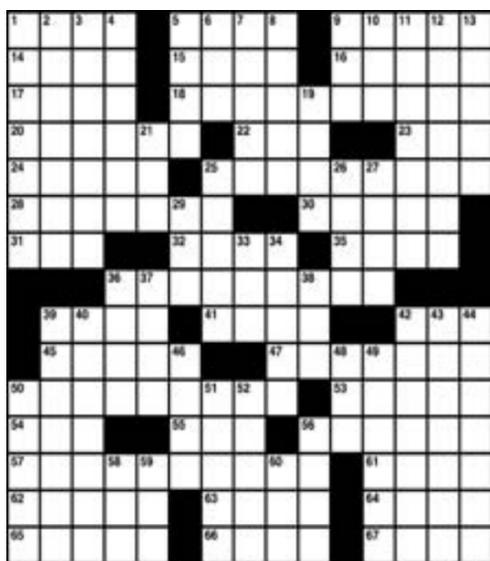
The Baylor theatre arts department presents "Gypsy" at Jesse H. Jones Theater of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center at 7:30 tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

David Crowder's Fantastical Church Music Conference will be held around campus. Visit [www.davidcrowderband.com/fantastical](http://www.davidcrowderband.com/fantastical) for more information and a full schedule.

## FUN TIMES

Find answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

McClatchy-Tribune



### Across

- 1 Aloe target
- 5 Indian royal
- 9 Treat meanly
- 14 1990s Expos manager
- 15 Approach shot club
- 16 "Platoon" co-star
- 17 Bubbles
- 18 "Ancient Chinese cote occupant?"
- 20 Tasseled toppers
- 22 Happy hour order
- 23 Partook of
- 24 Bit of dental work
- 25 "Observation after a Bush walk?"
- 28 "Hold on!"
- 30 Japanese-American
- 31 "If \_\_ only listened!"
- 32 Shade sources
- 35 Florida's \_\_ City
- 36 "Nickname for a so-so Navy officer?"
- 39 Lead player
- 41 "Even Napoleon had

- his Watergate" speaker
- 42 I followers?
- 45 Stoop
- 47 Dry cleaner's supply
- 50 "Habitually drunk panda?"
- 53 Sheikdom of song
- 54 Carpenter \_\_
- 55 Exxon Valdez cargo
- 56 "All in the Family" family name
- 57 "Kenyan health care worker?"
- 61 Genesis brother
- 62 Many a dance club tune
- 63 Fiendish
- 64 The old you
- 65 '50s flop
- 66 Guitar's fingerboard
- 67 Repairs, as a green

### Down

- 1 Picaresque
- 2 Property recipient
- 3 Drunk, in slang

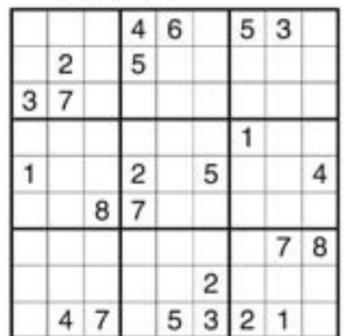
- 4 Old-fashioned "Way to go!"
- 5 Wheel parts
- 6 Paul's "Exodus" role
- 7 With 56-Down, eponymous bacteriologist
- 8 Saxon opening
- 9 Star Wars letters
- 10 Witchy woman
- 11 Lackin' gumption
- 12 Under-the-table diversion
- 13 Article of faith
- 19 Keystone State founder
- 21 It may be evil
- 25 "The Optimist's Daughter" writer
- 26 Generic pooch
- 27 "Out of Africa" author
- 29 Good name, briefly
- 33 He said "Learn from the masses, and then teach them"
- 34 Common sense?

- 36 Atkins diet no-no
- 37 Gas brand seen at ampm stores
- 38 Peeples of "Fame"
- 39 Reached across
- 40 Powwow communication source
- 42 Dismissal, and a hint to how the answers to starred clues were derived
- 43 Traveled from point A to point A?
- 44 Analysts' concerns
- 46 Clopper
- 48 Former RFK Stadium NLER
- 49 Mill inputs
- 50 Ballet rail
- 51 Fire indicator, perhaps
- 52 Green shade
- 56 See 7-Down
- 58 Old cry of disgust
- 59 Rose of rock
- 60 Prez, to GIs

## SUDOKU

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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.

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DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore Roberto Maytin takes a swing in a match against Texas on April 10 at the Baylor Tennis Center. Maytin begins the D'Novo/ITA All-American in the qualifying draw.

## Tennis faces country's best at ITA tournament

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
REPORTER

The Baylor men's tennis team will compete next week against some of the top collegiate tennis programs in the country at the D'Novo/ITA All-American Championships in Tulsa, Okla.

Head coach Matt Knoll said the tournament, the Bears' third of the year, is huge for his team.

"You can argue it's the biggest tournament in the fall," Knoll said. "It is a good chance to see where we stack up with everyone else in the country," Knoll said.

Seniors Sergio Ramirez and John Peers, juniors Julian Bley and Kike Grangeiro and sophomore Roberto Maytin will be making the trip to Tulsa to prove that Baylor is indeed one of the nation's top programs.

"John really worked on his return game, and that's really gotten a ton better. Roberto made some technical improvements, and that's really made a difference for him. Julian is playing bigger tennis, which is helping him a ton. Kike is playing with some different patterns that he's never played with before. Sergio had a good win, his first match with a ranked win this past weekend," Knoll said.

The tournament's singles bracket has a 256-player pre-qualifying draw that will merge the top 16 players from that draw into a 128-player qualifying draw.

The top 16 players from the qualifying draw join 48 others in the 64-player main draw.

Pre-qualifying will take place Friday and Saturday, as Bley and Ramirez will work to win four matches to advance to the qualifying draw.

"You know that's a challenge when you're playing good competition, but I think character and will are some of the

strengths of our guys. So I think we'll see some guys advance," Knoll said.

Maytin and Grangeiro start in the qualifying draw, beginning next Monday.

"It's going to be a tough tournament, and we have to be ready and focused every match," Maytin said.

Peers, ranked No. 28 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association is already in the singles main draw, earning one of the 22 at-large selections. The main draw starts next Thursday.

Also competing in this year's single bracket is No. 1 ranked University of Tennessee senior John-Patrick Smith and the rest of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's preseason top 10.

"I've been to Tulsa several times so it's not going to be anything new. It should be some fun. We play the sport to play the top guys," Peers said.

There is only one pair representing Baylor in the doubles bracket, No. 57 ranked Maytin and Peers, who won the HEB Baylor Men's Invitational last week and are 5-0 on the season.

"We know how to play. We like to play together," Maytin said.

The doubles bracket includes Duke's top-ranked duo of sophomore Henrique Cunha and senior Reid Carleton, who were named the 2010 Campbell/ITA Men's Doubles Team of the Year.

"At the start we struggled a bit just with communication and just getting to know each other's games, but now when things click, they click well. Just getting in a lot of tough matches is pretty much the key," Peers said.

Win or lose, Knoll said the All-American is a great opportunity for the Bears.

"We're not afraid to lose. I think that helps you get better. And we're just pumped to get up there and play. It is fun when guys make a run," Knoll said.

# Big 12's league schedule set through infinity and beyond

## Bears scrap 2011 SMU road matchup

By CHRIS DERRETT  
SPORTS EDITOR

After narrowing more than 100 possible conference schedules, the Big 12 and its participating schools have agreed on a nine-game conference slate beginning in 2011.

The Bears open next season hosting three straight home games, as TCU, Stephen F. Austin and Rice visit Waco.

Because of the nine-game league schedule, Baylor canceled the SMU game originally planned for Sept. 10. The series will resume in 2012.

Home opponents in 2012 and all subsequent even years include Kansas State, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State and Kansas.

During odd years, the Bears play Iowa State, Texas, Missouri and Oklahoma at Floyd Casey Stadium, with an option to host Texas Tech depending on whether the schools elect to play at a neutral site.

Big 12 senior associate commissioner Tim Allen, serving as the conference's scheduling coordinator, told Big 12 sports correspondent Wendell Barnhouse that the hardest part of the process was catering to each school's needs while avoiding biased schedules.

"A lot of coaches and administrators over the years have said, 'Well, we have to play them all,' but that is a hard mindset

when trying to pull the trigger on picking the final schedules for presentation to the athletics directors," Allen said on the Big 12's website.

Allen said a computer could not be used to create the schedule because of the many factors needing accommodation. He and his scheduling staff had to use old-fashioned paper and grids on a table.

"In the approved matrix, each school will play at least two games per year in

Texas; the Texas schools make only two trips per year to the northernmost schools; and we were able to address home/away opponent balance," Allen said.

The league also decided on 18-game, round robin play for basketball teams but have not determined yet any actual schedules. Austin-based GSD&M Idea City marketing firm has been contracted to shape the conference's image as a 10-team league.

## BU's Future Schedule

<b>Weeks 1-3</b> Non-conference	<b>Week 8</b> at Oklahoma State
<b>Week 4</b> at Kansas State	<b>Week 9</b> vs. Missouri
<b>Week 5</b> vs. Iowa State	<b>Week 10</b> at Kansas
<b>Week 6</b> at Texas A&M	<b>Week 11</b> vs. Oklahoma
<b>Week 7</b> vs. Texas	<b>Week 12</b> vs. Texas Tech

## Volleyball faces OU Saturday afternoon

By RACHEL ROACH  
SPORTS WRITER

After a victorious match over Texas Tech on Wednesday, volleyball faces its showdown against the University of Oklahoma at 5 p.m. Saturday with confidence.

Being able to pull out a win in United Spirit Arena at Lubbock gave head coach Jim Barnes reassurance.

"It was a good sign because I knew we could play at a high level," Barnes said.

The Bears plan to carry over their defensive effort and intensity, and high side-out percentage in the upcoming match. Barnes also believes that the team needs to serve tougher against the Sooners.

"Our serving was just weak; it wasn't that we were having serving errors. It was just weak," Barnes said.

Defensively, the team's mantra is to block and touch every ball the opponent

hit's and not let a ball hit the floor without anyone diving for it.

Offensively, Baylor's strategy is to attack teams up the middle to break them down. The tactic is beneficial because by trying to stop Baylor's middles, the opposing outside hitters open up for scoring. Another phase where the team has been excelling is its serve receiving, which Barnes calls the "best we've ever had here at Baylor."

Barnes says things look good for the Bears because the team have been continuing to get better by shortening the opposing team's runs by more every game.

"Runs have been getting smaller and smaller, even against Nebraska and Iowa State where we were in the matches. Those runs we gave up were smaller than they were the week before," Barnes said.

The Sooners offense provides a variety of challenges for Baylor. Oklahoma has a left handed right side hitter Suzy Bou-

lavsky, a junior who leads the Sooners with 3.39 kills per set, good for eighth in the Big 12.

Another threat for the Sooners is junior setter Brianna Barker, who averages 9.96 assists per set and 2.46 digs per set. Barker is third in the conference in assists per set.

As opposed to keying on any particular player, Baylor plans to focus on every player in preparation for the match.

"We're just going to train hard and prepare just like any other team," senior Ashley Byrd said.

Allison King says the team is ready for the match, no matter how long it lasts.

"We know that we always go five with them regardless of when or where," King said.

Four of the last five matchups between the Bears and Sooners have lasted five sets. Baylor has won just one of those matches, a 3-2 victory in September 2008 in Waco.

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**GARDENS** from Page 1

engineering, and Dr. Kenneth Van Treuren, professor of mechanical engineering and associate dean for faculty development and research.

"The reason ELGs were created was to be able to give undergraduate students the opportunity to exercise discovery learning," Gravagne said. "Students are the ones who are asking questions and finding answers. It is both valuable and exciting. There is nothing like that process of discovery in learning."

There are several benefits attributed to rooftop gardens, Barney said.

One such benefit is carbon sequestration, meaning that the plants can help reduce car emissions that are harmful to the environment.

Rooftop gardens can also lower the urban heat island effect. The urban heat island effect means the entirety of a city can be 20 degrees hotter than surrounding areas due to the extensive concrete and black surfaces found in an urban environment.

"Depending on the plant, some rooftop gardens can assist with urban runoff purification," Barney said. "This is especially helpful in areas where it rains a lot. Surprisingly, rain is not that pure and actually has a lot of pollutants. So when it rains on rooftop gardens, it goes through plants and dirt and comes out clean."

Barney said there is research being done about how people could farm on rooftops.

"Urban gardening currently exists where apartment complexes share a 50-square-foot plot and they

produce all the fruits and veggies they need," Barney said. "Now, this is on the ground, but if they do that on rooftops, the idea of local sustainability is easily possible."

Barney thinks that Baylor would benefit from implementing green roofs on campus, but she recognizes the financial obstacles and structural challenges linked to creating rooftop gardens for existing buildings that were not designed with that intent in mind.

"For future buildings, I think that implementing green roofs is definitely a possibility," Van Treuren said. "In fact, the new Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative building will incorporate rooftop gardens."

After building all of her sheds, Barney planted her first round of plants this summer, only to find that after all of her research, each died just two days after being planted. As she prepares to try again this month, Barney hopes for more successful results.

Van Treuren said he enjoys mentoring Barney with her research.

"The fun part for me as a professor is to see a student's idea, shape that idea into a project, and see the learning that goes on — and to work with quality students like Katie," Van Treuren said. "She's always impressed me with her dedication, willingness to get the work done and desire to learn. Our research is interesting because she brings biology aspects into it, while we help her with instrumentation for measuring. It's kind of a good mix between engineering and biology."

**FUNDS** from Page 1

hopes to raise \$65,000 in current year scholarship funds, which will not go toward the initiative because they are not endowed funds. The money raised through Student Foundation's Bear Downs, which is Oct. 26, will also go toward the current year scholarship funds.

Davis said she is confident in the group's ability to meet its various goals, and that a little more than \$14,000 has already been raised toward both the \$20,000 goal and the \$65,000 goal.

"You never know what the year is going to hold," Davis said, "but I think they will surpass those goals

for sure."

The organization awarded 112 \$2,000 scholarships last year but received more than 600 applications, Davis said.

"That's awesome and incredible that we were able to raise nearly a quarter of a million dollars, but at the same time that means that 488 students we had to turn away, and I can tell you from reading those applications they needed it," Davis said.

"It was very difficult to narrow it down to 112. So this is just thrilling to think we could help even more than 112 this year."

**Take your best shot**

(From left) Irving junior David Cannaday, Borne senior Michael Cannon, Austin freshman Walt Peterson, Dallas freshman Fabian Lemus, and Livingston freshman Michael Morrison play campus golf as a group for fun Thursday at Fountain Mall



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

**FOOTBALL** from Page 1

he's a playmaker and a gutsy guy that really gets around and makes plays for them. What we have to do is have a very loud, vocal crowd that gives us a definite home field advantage to where they have to alter their snap counts. We need to play assignment and detailed on the defensive side of the football."

For the Bears, sophomore quarterback Robert Griffin enters the

game with 971 yards passing, eight touchdowns and sits at third in the conference in passing efficiency.

Griffin will see the highest ranked passing defense he has faced so far. The Jayhawks sit at No. 5 nationally, four spots ahead of TCU.

Baylor will most likely need more production from its running backs in the red zone this week as Kansas looks to contain Griffin.

"The quarterback is not just a runner, he also can make some things happen with his arm," Kansas head coach Turner Gill said. "You have to have a lot of people around the ball. We need to make sure we contain him in a way that doesn't let him exploit our defense. But we have to mix it up."

Though the Bears have only managed four rushing touchdowns

this season they still sit at fifth in the Big 12 in rushing, averaging 165 yards a game and 5.2 yards a carry.

"I feel like we finally clicked as an offense," sophomore offensive lineman Cameron Kauffold said. "We were running the ball well. I feel like when we run the ball well, we're in the game and it kind of takes away their will to win. It makes us feel good going into conference play."

**HEART** from Page 1

to get to the point where they can do this themselves, then I think we have done a disservice to the country."

The organization has proven to be rewarding for both the children who receive treatment and the students who work for Preemptive Love Coalition.

George W. Truett Seminary student Tim Mason spent time working with the Preemptive Love Coalition during Remedy Mission.

"Going there I was able to see it on a whole new level," Mason said. "It's just immensely rewarding to

know that you are a part of something that is essentially saving these children's lives, keeping their family together and giving them hope for the future."

Willingham notes it is important for Baylor students and the Waco community to see beyond immediate circumstances and surroundings.

"It is important to realize that you can contribute to systemic problems in places that don't seem like you can make a difference," Willingham said. "It is good for Americans and Baylor students

to hear development happening in Iraq. If there is a country where people feel hopeless, Iraq is definitely one of them."

Baylor students have gotten involved through donations and internship programs that allow the opportunity to work closely with the organization in Iraq. Carrollton senior Nathan Reynolds was an intern during the summer of 2009 and was drawn to working with the organization for two reasons.

"I was really interested in the Middle East. It was a really cool way to get there and work there," Reyn-

olds said.

"PLC kind of drew me in because it provides that physical need of giving surgeries to kids and also the fact that it's not a religious organization but it is run by people who are Christians. To see people who are Christians living in a Muslim environment was really fascinating to me."

Preemptive Love Coalition will participate in the Baylor Poverty Summit from Oct. 8 to 10. To donate and help fund future remedy missions or to learn more, visit

www.preemptive.org/remedy.

**SATURDAY'S HOME GAME**

**Big 12 Opener v. Kansas**  
**11:00 a.m. Kickoff**

**On-Campus Tailgate**  
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Students enjoy \$1 bottled water and \$5 Personal Pan Pizzas or Vitek's Gut Packs. With plenty of seating under a shaded canopy, it's the best place to hang out during the break in action.

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Robert Griffin III, QB

"...gets our blood flowing and excited to play..."  
Nicolas Jean-Baptiste, DL

"Seeing all the fans in green and gold gives us motivation..."  
Jay Finley, RB

"...knowing that our crowd is behind us is always a real bonus..."  
Phil Taylor, DT