



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

# THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2008

## Edwards is here to stay

Rep. Chet Edwards announces he will not accept a position in President-elect Barack Obama's cabinet

By Ashley Corinne Killough  
Staff Writer

For the second time in two weeks, Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, is keeping his seat on Capitol Hill.

After being eyed for U.S. Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Edwards told President-elect Barack Obama's transition team he's not looking to fulfill the post and intends to continue serving the 17th Congressional District of Texas.

According to a statement released Sunday, Edwards, who was once vetted for Obama's running mate, believes he can make more of a difference for veterans by working with legislation than serving in a government agency.

"With my seniority in Congress and as Chairman of the House Military Construction and Veterans Affairs Appropriations Subcommittee, I believe I can do more for our military troops, our veterans and their families in my present position than I could as Secretary of Veterans Affairs," Edwards said.

Edwards announced his deci-

sion in the wake of winning reelection to serve a 10th term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I'm actually kind of happy with (his decision)," said Jody Money of Waco, an Edwards supporter. "The 17th District is a very challenging district for a Democrat to win, and he has been able to continue retaining that seat. To have him still in the community and representing the community is a good thing."

Yorba Linda, Calif. senior Adam Wrenz, who supports Edwards, was "surprised but not overwhelmed" with Edwards' announcement.

"Chet would be an amazing secretary, but I think he probably has some bigger options in the future."

Wrenz said he believes this was a strategic move. Taking a cabinet position now instead of moving up in Congress could hinder Edwards' career path, Wrenz said.

"If he plays his cards right, he has a much better chance in the future of getting a bigger position either in this administration or another democratic administration," Wrenz said.

Ryan Young of Waco, also an Edwards supporter, thinks the congressman chose to stay not for political reasons but out of

Please see CHET, page 4



Alex Song/Lariat Staff

Rep. Chet Edwards quelled all rumors of a possible cabinet position under President-elect Barack Obama and vowed to keep his position on Capitol Hill in a statement released Sunday.

## Officials expect job loss rise in Waco

By Chad Shanks  
Staff Writer

Waco officials expect the city's unemployment rate to rise when The Texas Workforce Commission releases its newest figures on Friday, but do not expect Waco's unemployment to rival the dismal national figures.

The U.S. unemployment rate rose to 6.5 percent in October, the highest level in 14 years, according to Labor Department data released November 7.

In the September Texas Workforce Commission report, Waco had a 4.8 percent unemployment rate, slightly below the Texas rate of 5.1 percent. The Texas unemployment rates for October will be released Friday and Waco is expected to follow the national upward trend.

"We don't have the exact numbers yet, but our numbers of job seekers are up slightly over the last few months. It looks like things are trending up lately," said David Davis, assistant one-stop director for the Heart of Texas Workforce Solution.

However, local experts do not believe Waco will suffer the same effects of the national economic

letdown. "Although Waco experiences some aspects of the current national situation (loss in portfolio value, tighter credit standards, etc.), it is somewhat insulated. The housing market is not as severely overbuilt or overpriced as many other areas, the network of local community banks is strong, commercial development remains relatively good and the large education component in the economy provides a buffer to more cyclical industries," said Ray Perryman of The Perryman group, a Waco based economic and financial analysis firm.

According to the Heart of Texas Workforce Solution, most of the industries in the area are doing fairly well. Overall, Waco increased its number of jobs by

Please see JOBS, page 4

## Study explores evolution in public schools

By Jade Ortego  
Staff Writer

A study released Tuesday reported that 95 percent of surveyed science professors at Texas universities say that evolution — not intelligent design — should be taught in public schools.

The report, titled "Evolution, Creationism and Public Education: Surveying What Texas Scientists Think about Educating Our Kids in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century," showed that most scientists purport to believe in evolution, and don't find weaknesses in the theory significant enough to teach.

The issue of how to teach evolution at public schools is being

debated by the Texas Board of Education, with some suggesting that the "weaknesses" of the evolution theory also be taught. Their decision will come into affect in May 2009.

"This survey was obviously designed to produce a favorable result specifically to put pressure on the State Board of Education to drop the 'strengths and weaknesses' wording from the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills science standards," said Dr. Charles Garner, Baylor professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

The study was funded by the Texas Freedom Network, a non-profit organization aimed at advancing an agenda of reli-

gious freedom and individual liberties to counter the religious right. The survey included 464 respondents from 34 public universities and 15 private universities in Texas. It went out to 1,019 biologists and biological anthropologists, 45 percent of which responded.

Dr. Richard Eve, professor of sociology at the University of Texas at Arlington, designed the study and authored the report.

The report presents findings of the study, which were derived from 59 questions, some open-ended, sent to participants in late 2007 and early 2008.

According to the report, 95 percent of faculty said that just evolution should be taught in

schools. Five percent said that both evolution and intelligent design should be taught, and none responded that only intelligent design should be taught.

The survey asked: "Do 'weaknesses' advanced by proponents of creationism or intelligent design represent valid scientific objections to evolution?" Ninety-four percent said no.

Ninety-eight percent of those surveyed said that young earth creationism, which holds that the earth is less than 10,000 years old and all species were created essentially as they are today, should not be taught in schools.

Ninety-four percent said that old earth creationism, which

holds that the earth is ancient but that evolution occurs only within narrow and divinely ordained limits, should not be taught.

Ninety-two percent said that intelligent design, which holds that some intelligent agent intervened in the creation or evolution of life, should not be taught.

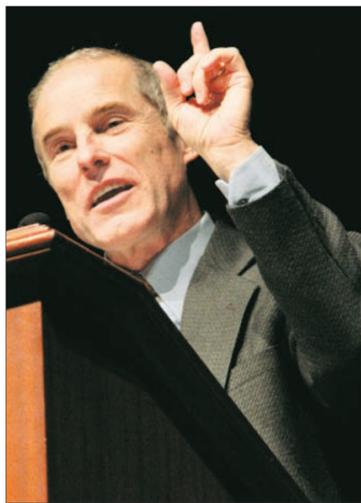
Of those surveyed, about 90 percent agreed with the statement: "Modern evolutionary biology is largely correct in its essentials, but still has open questions for active scientific research."

About 8 percent agreed

Please see STUDY, page 4



Christina Kruse/Lariat Staff Photos



### Marley and Me

Above: John Grogan was the author featured at the Ferguson Clark lecture series held at Waco Hall Tuesday night. Grogan recounted several stories of his life with his "incorrigible" dog Marley. Left: Janet and Frank Jasek look at a copy of "The Longest Road Home," Grogan's latest book. Upper right: Audience members react to Grogan during his lecture Tuesday night at he recounted several events with his destructive dog Marley.



## Tones get axed in buildings

By Molly MacEwan  
Reporter

Students in some buildings on campus won't be saved by the bell anymore after problems with the system have halted operation.

Bell tones implemented at the beginning of the semester in the Hankamer School of Business, Cashion Academic Center, Baylor Sciences Building, Sid Richardson Sciences Building

and the Carroll Science Building have had an inconsistent run on campus so far.

Recently, some of the tones have been stopped due to unforeseen problems, said Lois Ferguson, assistant to the Office of the Provost for Commencement and Events. "We didn't do our homework," she said. "We're having problems with the tones ringing in areas of buildings where there are offices and labs instead of classrooms."

She added that some of the changes are due to feedback from faculty and students.

"Some students said they felt like they were in high school," Ferguson said.

Corpus Christi junior Abdel Mather agreed.

"I feel that they are immature and bring back high school memories that were really horrifying," he said.

Please see TONES, page 4

## Automakers ask for lifeline funds

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Detroit's Big Three automakers pleaded with a reluctant Congress Tuesday for a \$25 billion lifeline to save the once-proud titans of U.S. industry, pointedly warning of a national economic catastrophe should they collapse.

Millions of layoffs would follow their demise, they said, as

damaging effects rippled across an already-faltering economy.

But the new rescue plan appeared stalled on Capitol Hill, opposed by the Bush administration and Republicans in Congress who don't want to dip into the Treasury Department's \$700 billion financial bailout program to come up with the \$25 billion in loans.

"Our industry ... needs a bridge to span the financial

chasm that has opened up before us," General Motors Corp. CEO Rick Wagoner told the Senate Banking Committee.

He blamed the industry's predicament not on management failures but on the deepening global financial crisis.

And Robert Nardelli, CEO of Chrysler LLC, told the panel the bailout would be "the least costly

Please see FUNDS, page 4

The Baylor Lariat

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Editorial

# Palin in overtime: 15 minutes of fame dwindling

Despite her unsuccessful run for vice president, Sarah Palin won't go away. The woman who wouldn't give interviews for weeks after being named Sen. John McCain's running mate has been all too eager to talk to the media now. Her post-run interviews, given to CNN, Entertainment Tonight, FOX and others, are brimming with spirited talk of another White House run in 2012 — only this time, she would be the presidential hopeful.

Palin should give presidential aspirations a rest and concentrate on building her resume by fulfilling her term as governor and then, perhaps, making a run for the U.S. Senate before considering a higher office.

Even though she and McCain lost the national election, Palin is staying positive and setting her sites on the 2012 presidential race. While her perseverance is commendable, it makes Palin come off as showy, considering most Americans had never heard of the Alaskan

governor before McCain revealed her as his vice presidential running mate not even three months ago.

After such a defeat, a little humility would bode well for her. Her persistent mention of herself as a presidential contender puts her ego on display. Her constant plugging on TV and in the blogosphere of a possible campaign is quickly becoming stale and annoying.

Palin's milking her 15 minutes of fame. As long as the media and public shows any interest in her, she'll grant interviews.

If Palin ran for president in 2012, would she even be able to muster enough support within her own party to obtain the republican presidential nomination?

The Republican Party is divided when it comes to Palin. Some Republicans blame her for the party's loss of the presidential election. Adding to the blame cast on her, rumors from supposed McCain camp insid-



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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.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. 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 or mailed to The Baylor Lariat, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

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point of view

# Football's not the only sport to watch

What a game.

A 41-21 victory over Texas A&M is likely the highlight of the year for most Baylor fans, and why not? Baylor is a mere 2-11 against the Aggies since the conference started. It's been a dormant rivalry for nearly 20 years, and has just recently

come back to life.

It's been a few days, and I'm sure many students tied up the phone lines taunting their Aggie friends and trying to find that Aggie barn on Highway 6 that's painted green and gold every few years.

All that's well and good, but with the fall semester coming to a close, take a look at Baylor's other sports.

The women's basketball team is off to a 2-0 start. That might not sound like much, but it includes an 81-65 victory Sunday over No. 2 Stanford University. In case you weren't here last fall, the Cardinal beat Baylor by 20. Coach Kim Mulkey held a 17-1 record at home last year, thanks in part to raucous Baylor fans.

Oh, and they won a national championship or something a few years ago.

The men are heading that way, too. A new recruiting class and two strong games have put the Bears at 3-0. They're tied with the defending national champion University of Kansas in the preseason coaches' poll at No. 3, just behind the University of Oklahoma and the Univer-

sity of Texas.

All those sports are well and good, but don't forget about the others.

The volleyball team is on its way to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2001. Even with a 7-9 record, the Bears hold fifth place in the conference with four games left in the season. If they can hold on to that ranking, the squad could make some noise.

The No. 18 women's cross country squad already has its ticket punched to the NCAA nationals. The equestrian team is ranked No. 4 in the nation, ahead of Oklahoma State University and one behind the Aggies. Even the golf teams are performing well, with the No. 11 men winning two tournaments and the women have taken second twice this year.

While most of those have either closed

or are in the process of finishing their season, the baseball, softball and tennis teams have yet to start.

Steve Smith's Bears return ace pitchers Shawn Tolleson, Kendal Volz and Willie Kempf on the weekends. Outfielder Aaron Miller also returns to lead a resurgent Bears squad to another Big 12 post-season appearance.

Glenn Moore's softball squad is coming off a transition year. In 2007, the Lady Bears made their way to the College World Series, but failed to make the Big 12 tournament in 2008. With the loss of Kirsten Shorridge, the Lady Bears will need as much fan support as possible.

And who could forget the tennis teams, who are ranked in the top 10 nationally every year? The men won a national championship in 2005, but both squads are a threat to make a run every year.

So when you get back to campus in the spring, don't forget Baylor's other sports.

Brian Bateman is a senior journalism and history major from Garland and is the sports editor of The Baylor Lariat



BY BRIAN BATEMAN

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

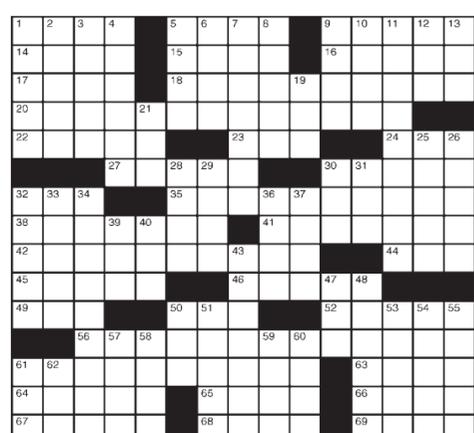
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

			8	7				
1	6		5		4	2		
	2	6						
2	7							
9								1
				6		5		
				3	7			
3	8	1			5		9	
	4	2						

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit [www.baylor.edu/Lariat](http://www.baylor.edu/Lariat)

# THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



By Arlan and Linda Bushman  
Chicago, IL  
11/19/08

- DOWN**
- Natural talent
  - Doonee of fiction
  - Ratify
  - "Die Hard" star
  - Shortly
  - Folk wisdom
  - South African statesman
  - Contour
  - George Beverly or John
  - Jazz flautist Herbie
  - Holds the attention of
  - Shad delicacy
  - Josh
  - Jan. honoree
  - Charged particle
  - Sharp
  - Grill brand
  - "... That a Shame"
  - Cicero's road
  - Scathing review
  - Serpent tail?
  - Texas A&M student
  - Fronc plants
  - International accord
  - Rested (on)
  - Lodges
  - DIII doubled
  - Vote in favor
  - Easily heard
  - & so on & so forth
  - Beds down on a branch
  - Curling surface
  - Chucked
  - Native New Zealander
  - Great brilliance
  - Mall tenants
  - Article
  - Quaker pronoun
  - Iditarod destination
  - Struggle to breathe
  - Low-lying wetland
  - Comic Philips
- ACROSS**
- Took wing
  - Poor-box contribution
  - Smug look
  - Burt's ex
  - Ancient mariner
  - Vietnam's capital
  - Asian inland sea
  - Embellished
  - Jet parked on a hill?
  - Proportion
  - Comic strip cry
  - Unrefined
  - Escargot
  - Fragment
  - Back of the boat
  - Genoa-based ship?
  - Relevant
  - Frankie's beach blanket partner
  - Ragu on rails?
  - Sun. homily
  - Non-studio film
  - Family of Indy winners
  - Vane dir.
  - \_\_\_ be a real shame if...
  - Weighty volumes
  - Bus on a bumpy road?
  - Vamp's accessory
  - Go it alone
  - Host
  - Shady stand
  - Golf hazard
  - The Orsons 1963 hit
  - Cry out loud
  - Takes a chair

point of view

# Give us something to vote for, not against

They'll be back. Don't think for a minute that they won't.

These things run in cycles, and death in politics is about as permanent as death in Marvel Comics, which is to say, not very. Yes, Team Red had its butt kicked and its lunch money taken a few weeks back, yes Team Blue stands at the prow of the ship, arms wide, screaming "king of the world!" yes the GOP slinks off into the wilderness now amid grumbles of recrimination and remonstrations.

They'll be back. Count on it. Indeed, they are already plotting their return, pundits and polls debating the best way of regaining favor. Shall they be more like Reagan or less, less socially conservative or more? Shall they groom Sarah Palin or forget they ever heard the name?

Allow me to insert into the discussion one tiny hope. Namely, that the GOP will plot a path back to power that does not require stepping on scapegoats to get there.

Ever since Richard Nixon's infamous "Southern strategy" of 1968, Republicans have won power largely by convincing voters that strange and exotic others were to blame for all their ills. It's the feminists' fault, they said. Or the blacks. Or the Hispanics, the Muslims or the gays.

The names change, but the playbook remains the same, the appeal to fear unchanging: Your way of life is threatened by these people and only we, the GOP, can save you.

That was the message when Jesse Helms ran a TV ad showing a white man's hands crumpling a rejection letter for a job that had to be given "to a minority because of a racial quota," and when George H.W. Bush ran for

office against a black career criminal named Willie Horton. It was the message during the debate over illegal immigration and it was the message when Rep. Tom Tancredo advocated bombing Mecca and called Miami a Third World city. It was the message when President Bush thought the Constitution needed amending because of the threat posed by gay people in love.

Indeed, "let us save you from them" has been arguably the GOP's most enduring message for four decades, a promise to people shaken by change that the party will repeal the '60s and reinstate the '50s. And never mind that this would mean returning women to the kitchen, Muslims to invisibility, gays to the closet and blacks to the back of the bus. Never mind that it was about as likely as returning toothpaste to the tube.

Consider the recent rallies around the country in response to the passage of anti-gay initiatives in several states. Consider the defiant signs and the upraised voices in the face of setback and ask yourself if those look like people who are about to go meekly and complaisantly back to the shadows.

They do not. Even the archest of arch conservatives must realize this by now.

So the GOP broke its implicit promise, but maybe the more pertinent truth is that the promise was impossible to keep in the first place and maybe never intended to be kept, never anything more than a cynical manipulation of manufactured fears. But in an era of terror, dual wars and economic downturn, there is no need to manufacture.

That multicultural coalition celebrating Barack Obama's victory in a Chicago park two weeks ago underscores this and underscores, too, that hope will always, eventually, triumph over fear. As Christmas once came to Whoville regardless of the machina-

tions of the Grinch, the future has come to America regardless of GOP promises to restore sepia yesterdays.

It is past time the party recognized this, that it chucked the old playbook and evolved a new strategy that asks people to vote for their hopes and not just against their fears.

I'd like to think Republicans will at least give it some thought. It's not like they have a whole lot else to do.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

# Baylor Forum

The Lariat wants to provide students a medium for discussion. So send us any burning questions that you'd like to pose for the Baylor community, and you might see them on this page.

Lariat\_letters@baylor.edu

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# Coffee house offers free brew to Waco college students



Christina Kruse/Lariat Staff

Brittany White, a volunteer at the Jakarta Mud Hut, refills hot chocolate packets. The coffee room is open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

By **Melanie Crowson**  
Reporter

A new coffee shop has opened its doors to college students in the Waco area drawing upon the coffee trends of the times.

Jakarta Mud Hut, which opened Nov. 10, offers free coffee, tea, ministry and Wi-Fi to students.

The coffee house is sponsored by the Waco Outreach Foundation, a non-profit organization which offers services such as family commissary, immigrant services, a youth game room and café to local residents.

The Waco Outreach Foundation, which is funded by the Waco Regional Baptist Network, has the motto of "Bringing people together."

"We are a ministry to the young people of the city and we want to give students a place to come and meet while not being too expensive," said Richard Sellers, ministry coordinator of the Waco Outreach Foundation.

Coffee, tea and fountain drinks are served free of charge to college students who attend one of the four colleges in McLennan County and present a valid student ID.

Although the coffee house just opened, it has been drawing a crowd.

"The other night, we had

a few Baylor grad students in here grading papers," said Dave Dover, manager of Jakarta Mud Hut. "They came back the next night and said that they really liked it here — which was great for us. That's kind of what we're going for."

The name, Jakarta Mud Hut, is derived from the thoughts of those who named it, Sellers said. Also, he said that Jakarta, the largest city and capital of Indonesia, is famous for having the best coffee. He hopes the name of the coffee house communicates the informality of the place.

"Basically, we want students to be able to come in here to study, hang out, at a low cost."

"That's what we can offer and what we want to provide," he said.

Jakarta Mud Hut is operated by volunteers.

"As we expand and are able to add more to our volunteer staff, we hope to expand our hours into the weekends," Sellers said. "But that's going to require development of a staff of volunteers."

Dover said they really need volunteers.

"Whether they are students just trying to get volunteer hours, or just to gain experience, we need them," Dover said. "I think once we start getting our atmosphere we'll really take off."

For now, there are not any planned events at the Jakarta Mud Hut, but there are hopes for having live music.

"I would love to have an open mic night," Dover said. "We would push more for a Christian venue but we are open to different types of music as long as it is not vulgar."

Artists who would like to showcase their music should send an e-mail to Dave Dover at davidldover@yahoo.com.

"The concept of a coffee house has been a long tradition of a gathering place to meet and talk," Dover said. "That's kind of what we're drawing upon."

Similar coffee places around the Baylor campus are the Baylor Starbucks and Common Grounds. What makes Jakarta Mud Hut different is not just the name, but also a few other underlying purposes: free coffee and ministry.

"We are very open," Dover said. "We just want it to be a comfortable place to come study, or once we get the music going, maybe a place to know God in music. It could be different for everyone."

One customer, Marc Lambert, said Jakarta Mud Hut has a different feel compared to other popular coffee houses.

"This place is awesome," Lambert said. "It is so simple and laid back. Starbucks seems

more come-and-go, and Common Grounds gets too crowded too quickly. When my wife and I first came in here, we thought, 'What can we do with this place?'"

Lambert is also a youth minister at Lakeview Baptist Church and said he often looks for places to hold activities for his youth.

Although they don't hold Bible studies, they have a conference room that's open to church or college groups who want to hold meetings, Sellers said.

The spacious coffee house is connected to the Hoffman Hall, located in the old Hoffman Banana Company warehouse on 400 S. 4th St., which contains a stage and sound booth.

Dover and Sellers both said they hope to host bands for the coffee shop within the next three weeks. "Once we get the PA system worked out," Sellers said.

For now, the open, fresh paint-smelling coffee house will continue to welcome students to come in and experience the vibe Dover said they would like to send out.

He said that in his mind, the coffee atmosphere that Jakarta Mud Hut offers is all about comfort, acceptance and fun.

For more information about the Waco Outreach Foundation, visit <http://www.wacoutreach-foundation.org>.

## BEAR BRIEFS

**Visitation for Melissa Ellen "Missy" Blackbird** will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. tonight at Forest Park The Woodlands Funeral Home, 180001-45 South. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 3901 S. Panther Creek Dr. in The Woodlands.

**The Magellan Society** will be selling cookies and buttons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Proceeds will go towards the V-Day sponsored women's shelter in Narok, Kenya.

To submit a bear brief, e-mail [Lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat@baylor.edu)

**There will be a Study Abroad** information table from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center and a non-traditional destinations information session from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 201B of Poage Library for International Education Week.

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# Final speaker in series to focus on for-profit business

By **Molly MacEwan**  
Reporter

Dr. Mitchell Neubert, the fourth and last speaker in the Leadership Lecture Series, will speak tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Kayser Auditorium in the Hankamer School of Business.

The lecture will focus on leadership in private enterprise.

"I'm going to be talking about for-profit businesses," Neubert said. "There are three questions I am going to try and answer — are business leaders corrupt, is good business an oxymoron, and can servant leadership really work in business?"

Neubert said he wants to highlight people doing good business and their work at a time when people are down on businesses.

"Some people I'm going to talk about are Truett Cathy of Chick-fil-a, Scott James of Pura Vida Coffee and Dwight Nordstrom of Pacific Resources International," he said.

"Dr. Neubert was chosen because he has a strong background in business ethics," said Ramona Curtis, director of the Academy for Leader Development and Civic Engagement. "He seeks to lead students that are business majors to give back their gifts of service."

Neubert is the Chavanne Chair of Christian Ethics in Business. As the chair, he is involved in numerous ethics initiatives within the Hankamer School of Business including the Annual Ethics Forum, the Ethical Leadership Case Competition, ethics in curriculum, and faculty development in ethics.

Neubert was named the H.R. Gibson Professorship in Management Development at Baylor University, according to the Academy for Leader Development & Civic Engagement Web site.

Also, he was published in the November issue of the Journal

of Applied Psychology for his research in servant leadership.

"I've found that it is critical to the creativity and collaboration in a business," Neubert said. "Business does a lot of good — helps alleviate poverty, creates jobs, and stimulates the economy."

Currently, Neubert teaches organizational behavior and human resources for the Baylor executive MBA program in Dallas and Austin.

On the Baylor campus, Neubert teaches principled leadership to undergraduates.

Neubert said he started as an information systems administrator in a manufacturing environment.

"I was the business computer guy," he said.

He also has worked as a director and supervisor of a non-profit ministry organization and as a consultant in the educational, healthcare and ministry fields.

In the for-profit business he has been involved in the telecommunication, software development, petroleum and automotive manufacturing industries.

The Leadership Lecture Series is a semester long set of lectures aimed to introduce students to the variety of leadership needs in contemporary society, according to their Web site.

"We can teach leadership, but this offers the opportunity for open dialogue," Curtis said. "The theory comes to life."

Curtis said that she expects 60 to 100 students to attend.

Dr. Frank Shushok, dean for Student Learning and Engagement, said that the hope of the series is to bring speakers that are in the trenches.

"We wanted speakers from each area — people who are interested in making improvements in each of the key areas of the lecture series," Shushok said. "We want speakers that are going to inspire and encourage students to make a change in the world."

# Web site created by Baylor alumnus to see huge improvements next year

By **Jillian Henderson**  
Reporter

BUBooks.com, a popular Web site that offers professor ratings, textbooks and classifieds, has undergone some changes in the past few months and will soon encounter a few more changes before the first of the year.

BU Books is not sponsored by Baylor. It was created in 2003 by Baylor alumnus Dustin Franz after he noticed a need for cheaper books.

The Lariat interviewed Franz about the Web site and the changes that will be implemented.

**Q: How did you come up with the idea for BU Books?**

A: It happened after my freshman year. I was going to return my books to the bookstore. I brought my books back after spending \$400 and I only got \$80 back.

I called my friend up at Stanford and said we should really do something to make a Web site so students could trade books. He made the Web site and I figured out how to run the Web site.

**Q: What are the advantages of using BU Books instead of buying and selling at the campus bookstore?**

A: To keep students from being ripped off by the bookstores. It benefits both the buyer and the seller to use BU Books.

The students get more money for their books and they don't have to go to the bookstore.

**Q: Is there an administrator who oversees the Web site? If so, what do they do?**

A: I'm the administrator. I started it up and advertised it to the students. The information about the Web site was spread mostly by word of mouth.

**Q: Have there been any major changes to the Web site since you started it?**

A: My old Web site used to say "BUBooks.com: Baylor's Textbook Trading Headquarters."

Baylor sent me a letter from Fulbright and Jaworski (the law firm), that said to cease and desist using the BU letters because they had trademarked those letters together, which is false because you can't trademark the two letters together.

I got some legal council and they said that Baylor had nothing. So I just changed the colors to blue and white so I wouldn't get in trouble more.

**Q: How many people use BU Books in a semester?**

A: It has 8,000 unique visitors every month or so.

**Q: The site offers professor ratings. How many ratings does it provide?**

A: The Web site has over 1,000 professor ratings from students.

**Q: Has there been a strong professor response about the Web site?**

A: Every now and then I get professor complaints on ratings.

**Q: How many textbooks are listed on the Web site?**

A: The Web site lists over 2,000 textbooks for sale to stu-

dents.

**Q: Do professor ratings get more visitors than book sales?**

A: The professor ratings get 10 times more visitors than the book sales. I'm not really surprised. I knew that the ratings would be more popular. You can do them when you're bored. You're not going to get there and look up textbooks if you're bored. When it's not textbook season, no one uses that portion. But professor ratings are high all year.



Franz

**Q: How is this different from Web sites like amazon.com?**

A: The sight is different because you don't have to pay shipping charges. You can meet on campus to exchange the book, and you can talk about the class and exchange notes and tips.

**Q: How do you buy and sell textbooks on the Web site?**

A: To buy a book you can search and find books. After you have an account, there is an automated thing where you

click on their e-mail link and it sends you their information and they get your information.

If you list your phone number then you can call and figure out where to meet.

To sell a book, first make a user account, then you take the ISBN number off the back of the textbook.

The ISBN is the 10-digit number on all text books. On the right side of the book's page, it pops up with a box to enter your ISBN number and it fills in all the information on there for you. All you have to do is put the price and the department on there.

**Q: What are the new aspects of the Web site?**

A: The big thing I'm working on right now is getting rid of the old textbook information on the Web site.

Now, every time someone buys a book it will be automatically deleted off the site, and the buyer and the seller can see each other's contact information on the user homepage.

This is a big improvement because most of the complaints we had were over someone buying a book when someone before them had already purchased it.

The Web site will also send you an automated e-mail and keep a rolling account on the textbooks you have sold, and now the classified ads can include pictures.

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**JOBS** from page 1

300 in the September report, bringing its yearly total of new jobs to 1600.

"Traditionally, when things are slowing down nationwide, Waco will slow down at a slower rate and when things are increasing, Waco increases slower. We don't tend to rise and fall as fast as the state and nation. It's not unusual for us to lag behind," Davis said.

Several Wacoans are already feeling the effects of the aching economy, as evidenced by the increase in numbers at local charitable organizations like Caritas. Caritas employees are

greeted at work each morning by a long line of people needing help paying their utility bills or feeding their family.

"We've had a very large volume of clients this week with a lot of new clients and people who haven't come to us for help in years," said Buddy Edwards, Caritas assistant executive director. "People are saying they have been losing their jobs and as a result are coming here. When compared to our history, we definitely have many more people needing help now than ever before."

Still, the Waco Chamber of Commerce notes that Waco's unemployment rate had reached

6.1 percent in 2003 and had been steadily decreasing until this year's spike. Several new businesses moved into the area this year creating jobs and Waco based companies have not been affected like national companies.

"The local economy isn't perfect right now, but it's not as bad as the national economy," said Alexis Cooper, Waco Chamber of Commerce research manager for economic development. "The October numbers could be rougher because the Waco housing market felt it more, but we'll weather the storm well if people don't get freaked out about what's happening nationally."

**FUNDS** from page 1

alternative" when compared with damage from bankruptcy.

Sympathy for the industry was sparse, with bailout fatigue dominating Capitol Hill.

Lawmakers bristled with pent-up criticism of the auto industry, and questioned wheth-

er a stopgap loan would really cure what ails the companies.

Banking Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., told the leaders of GM, Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. that the industry was "seeking treatments for wounds that I believe to a large extent were self-inflicted."

Still, he said, "At a time like this, when our economic future

is so tenuous, we must do all we can to ensure stability."

Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., complained that the larger financial crisis "is not the only reason why the domestic auto industry is in trouble."

He cited "inefficient production" and "costly labor agreements" that put the U.S. automakers at a disadvantage to foreign companies.

**CHET** from page 1

genuine loyalty to his district.

"Honestly, I think he feels a special bond with the area he represents," Young said. "When it comes down to it, that's what he cares about. I don't think politics comes into play."

With Edwards out of the running, Tammy Duckworth, who heads the Illinois veteran services department, appears to be the frontrunner for the cabinet position, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday. An Iraq war veteran, Duckworth also is a rumored prospect in the appointment of Obama's senate seat.

If Edwards had left his job for a cabinet post, a special election

would determine a new representative for the district.

And with Edwards maintaining a Democratic seat for 18 years in a largely conservative district, the political implications of a special election makes many Democrats in the area nervous.

"If Chet wasn't running, there would be a very good chance of a Republican winning," said Waco senior Salif Mahamma.

McLennan County Republican Party Chair M.A. Taylor agreed, saying he "doubted very seriously" another Democrat could win the district. Taylor said he believes Edwards' bipartisan appeal, which has helped him survive in a conservative area, has long been based on a false image.

"I think he's become an accomplished liar and he's misled a bunch of people," Taylor said. "He's done it for so long. He claims to be a moderate. He's not a moderate. He's a puppy of Nancy Pelosi."

Taylor pointed to the 2007 Congressional Rankings by the Council of Citizens against Government Waste, which ranks members of Congress on 100 House votes involving government spending.

The rankings scored Edwards 4 percent out of 100 percent, with 100 percent as the least wasteful in spending.

In November, Edwards defeated Republican challenger Rob Curnock in the District 17 race with 53 percent of the vote.

**TONES** from page 1

Dr. Naymond Keathley, senior vice provost, said that the tones in the Baylor Sciences Building did not start working until around the week of Nov. 3 because of kinks that needed to be worked out.

"Once they started, we ran into problems," he said. "The tones were upsetting animals in the labs and were very loud in office areas. We're working to balance the tones and turn them off in some areas."

He added that they are still operating in the English department but that the university wants to move to a more uni-

form system to be fair to all students.

According to Ferguson, the tones were part of a solution aimed at getting students to class on time.

Feedback from students suggested that the ten minute passing period wasn't enough time. Part of the solution was the increased passing periods and the cut on Tuesday and Thursday class time to an hour and 15 minutes instead of an hour and 20 minutes.

"If a professor's clock was running late and a student was let out late, he or she couldn't get to class on time," Ferguson said. "Especially if in their next class the professor's clock was early."

The tones are connected to the voice evacuation system that announces instructions in times of emergency, Ferguson said. The voice evacuation system cannot be silenced and therein runs the problem with silencing the tones.

The committee looked at other options including atomic clocks, which Ferguson said were too expensive for their budget.

Although clocks are still an option, the tones are the feasible plan for now.

"We are working to get the tones in every building but having trouble because of the technology," said Ferguson. "It is a goal for the future."



AP Photo

**Donating life**

Miguel Chavez, 2, kisses a portrait of his mother, Bertha Andrea Chavez, who was killed last year, as he is held by his aunt, Mandy Chavez, just prior a ceremony dedicating the Wall of Heroes at Thomason Hospital Tuesday in El Paso, Texas. The wall honors organ and tissue donors and their families, located in the hospital's intensive care unit. Twenty eight people who died and donated their organs and tissue to others were honored with portraits on the wall.

**STUDY** from page 1

that evolutionary biology will face corrections with further research, but these advances "will not invoke intervention by any super-natural agent."

Just over 2 percent thought that it was necessary to invoke an intelligent designer. According to the report, then, "only about 2 percent of Texas' science faculty can properly be said to express any degree of sympathy for creationism or intelligent design."

Ninety-one percent said they believe that it is possible for someone who accepts evolutionary biology to have religious faith. Garner said that the fact that scientists agree on something doesn't prove its validity.

"By conducting a survey like this at all, they are trying to engage in 'consensus science,' he said.

Garner quoted the late Michael Crichton, author of Jurassic Park, on "consensus science": "I would remind you to notice where the claim of consensus is invoked. Consensus is invoked only in situations where the science is not solid enough. Nobody says the consensus of scientists agrees that E=mc2. Nobody says the consensus is that the sun is 93 million miles away. It would never occur to anyone to speak that way," Crichton said.

Garner said that most intelligent design proponents didn't respond to the survey.

"Notice that only 45% of those surveyed responded. This is not a bad response rate, but nearly all dissenters will be in the 55 percent that did not respond. Why would they not respond? Have you heard of 'Expelled?'" Garner said.

"Expelled" is a documentary that presents claims that mainstream science suppresses religious scientists who criticize

evidence that supports evolution.

The documentary implies that professors who are proponents of intelligent design might be fired or denied tenure.

"Most scientists are on the side of 'evolution', but this survey was designed to distort the real picture," Garner said.

Cody Cobb, a senior biochemistry major from Spring, said he is pleased but not surprised with the results of the survey. He thinks that since scientists are largely not convinced that there are serious weaknesses with evolutionary theory, students shouldn't be taught that there are.

"Grade school is not the battleground for new ideas in science. Any curriculum that does not reflect current consensus among the relevant experts is performing a disservice to students. To change a curriculum properly one must first convince the relevant experts that it needs changing," Cobb said.

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# Baylor claims 2nd win

By Garrett Turner  
Sports Writer

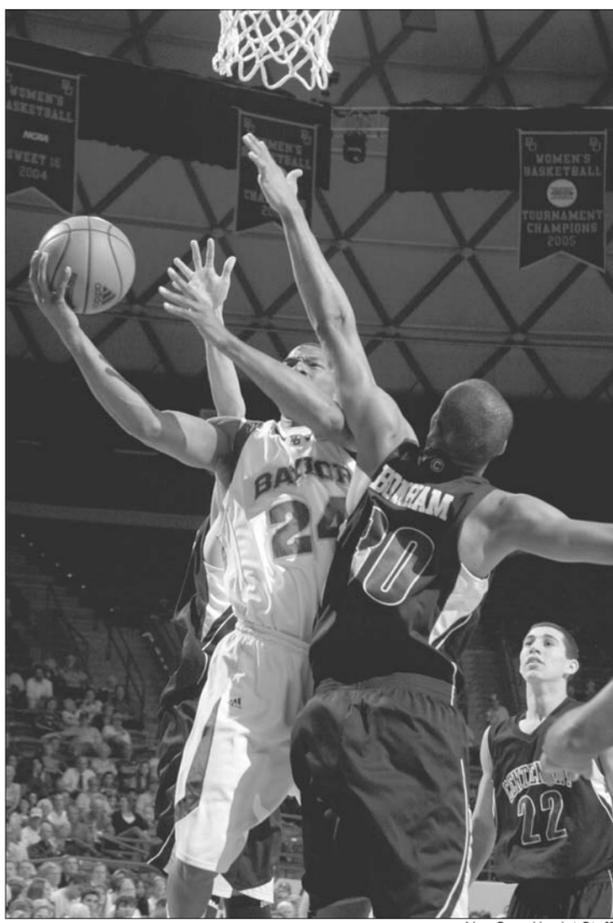
ESPN's College Hoops Marathon came to Waco Tuesday for Baylor's 90-55 win over Centenary that helped elevate the Bears program nationally and bring them even more respect for the future.

"Any chance we're on national television is a great opportunity for us," head coach Scott Drew said. "We obviously want to put our best foot forward. I thought today was a good start for us. It's only the fourth time in the history of our program we've ever been on the ESPN and I want to thank everyone, especially the students they did a great job getting that atmosphere going."

The Bears are 2-0 for the season and they average 99 points per game, but scoring has never been an issue with this team. The issue has been a dominating rebounding inside presence. Freshman Quincy Acy changed that.

Acy was 7-7 with 15 points and shot 13-of-13 in his last two games. With Tweety Carter out a week due to breaking team rules, sophomore LaceDarius Dunn has been asked to start these first two games. Dunn has stepped up off the bench and made each start count. Dunn added 18 points, shooting 4-for-7 from the 3-point line tonight.

According to head coach Scott Drew, Dunn is the most defensively improved player so far. With Dunn becoming a complete basketball player and Carter coming back in a week, this allows the team to rest its active guards and allows Dunn to establish himself even more throughout the season.



Alex Song/Lariat Staff

Baylor guard LaceDarius Dunn (24) drives to the basket past Centenary College forward Jerrald Bonham (30) during the first half of the game against Centenary Tuesday at the Ferrell Center. Dunn had 18 points in the game.

"Lace got off to a good start, especially when they were in that zone early on," Drew said. "Regardless, if he starts or comes off the bench, whenever he plays he's going to give us a good start. He scores in bunches and does a tremendous job. Defensively, he's been the greatest improvement that we've been most proud of but scoring, that guy can score in his sleep."

Five players were in double figures tonight—Kevin Rogers with 13, Curtis Jerrells with 20, Henry Dugat with 14, Dunn with 18 and Acy with 15.

According to Jerrells, this just shows the overall attitude of the team.

"It just shows unselfishness," Jerrells said. "Our focus this year is our defense and I think a lot of guys aren't as worried about offense as much but if we get open shots were going to take them. We did a good job at hitting those open shots."

The Bears shot 64 percent from the field and showed great defense in the first half, but for Jerrells the intensity will have to be consistent throughout the game for the team to succeed.

"Preparing for us is tough and you never know what you're going to get," Jerrells said. "Offense hasn't ever been a problem for us, it's our defense. That's one of the things were going to focus on."

# Soccer clubs off to Alabama

By Kyle McKanna  
Reporter

Hard work and dedication that began in the heat of August has paid off in a big way for the Baylor club soccer teams. Both the men's and women's teams won their regional tournaments in Austin and qualified for the national tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala. this weekend.

Though their destination is now the same, the path's the men's and women's club soccer teams couldn't have been much different.

For the women, nationals have always been circled on the calendar.

"We kind of had nationals as a mindset before the first day of practice," Elkhorn, Neb., sophomore Amy Wofford said.

The men had a different level of success in mind when the season began.

"At the start of the season, I set regionals as our goal," Dallas senior Dary Stone said. "Mainly because I didn't know about nationals."

The difference in confidence levels showed during the regular season. The girls took a 5-2-1 record into the regional tournament, where wins over Texas State University, Texas Tech University and the University of Texas improved their record to 8-2-1 and helped punch their ticket to nationals.

The men struggled early in the season, and needed a 3-0

win over Texas Tech in the regular season finale to earn their spot in the regional tournament. Injuries forced the men to dress only 13 players at regionals, leaving them only two substitutes on a day in which they

from Austin," Austin senior and coach's daughter L.T. Whitley said. The men and women, who practiced together often throughout the season, have become very close. The two teams consist of multiple pairings of siblings and



Courtesy photo

The men's club soccer team, above, struggled early in the season, but posted a 3-0 finale to make the regionals. They will begin play for nationals starting Thursday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

played three games.

"It was pretty tough," Stone said. "None of us are 13-years-old anymore."

Preseason expectations weren't the only differences between the two squads. While two members of the men's team, Stone and goalkeeper Tim Troop, split the coaching duties for their team, the women have nationally licensed coach Rick Whitley to lead them through practices and games on the weekend.

"He drives up twice a week

cousins. Stone is a cousin to two members of the girl's team: Dallas sisters Mary Claire and Natalie Russell. The closeness of the teams has allowed them to make their travel arrangements together. The two teams will be making the trip to Alabama via charter bus. They plan to pass the time of the trip by watching movies, including D2: The Mighty Ducks and The Lord of the Rings.

"Kind of the team tradition has been Lord of the Rings," senior Mary Claire Russell said. "We call our goalie Gandalf."

In Alabama, the teams will look to repeat what the club teams from University of California in Santa Barbara did last year: win both the men's and women's national club soccer championships. Just making the field, which includes the top 24 men's and top 16 women's teams from around the country, signifies a successful season for the clubs.

"The odds of your team going to nationals almost never happen," L.T. Whitley said. "This is the top 16 teams in the country, so it's pretty big."

The final stop in the team's seasons begins Thursday, and on Sunday, their four-month season will come to an end.



Courtesy photo

The women's club soccer team went 8-2-1 in the regular season and then defeated the University of Texas in Austin during the regionals. They will play the University of Florida Gators at noon, Thursday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

# Muschamp named next UT coach

By Jim Vertuno  
The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas defensive coordinator Will Muschamp has been designated as the head-coach-in-waiting by the university, expected to take over the Longhorns when Mack Brown retires.

Muschamp is in his first year with Texas, but athletic director DeLoss Dodds said Tuesday he and Brown know they want to keep him at Texas. To do that, they will more than double his salary from \$425,000 to \$900,000 in January. He will remain defensive coordinator.

Dodds said he wants the 57-year-old Brown to coach for a long time but said he wanted to line up Muschamp now to avoid the "trauma" of a coaching search when the day comes that Brown steps down.

"I don't want someone to think this is the twilight for me. It's not," Brown said. "I have had

absolutely no thought of quitting, at all."

Muschamp, who is 37, says he's in no hurry to take over the job and will be patient. He insisted his role will not expand beyond defensive coordinator until the day comes when he takes over.

Muschamp is known for his fiery sideline enthusiasm that has led some fans to post highlights of his antics on YouTube and earned him the nickname of "Coach Blood" because of a self-inflicted scratch on his face. He has been one of the names bandied about as a potential candidate for jobs at Clemson, Tennessee and Washington.

"This is a special place. I think it is 'the' elite job in the country," Muschamp said of Texas. "I think from the Xs and Os and managing the team, I'm very comfortable. Coach Brown always seems to say the right thing at the right time in the right way. I need to learn how to do that."

Brown said he raised the idea of Muschamp being signed to a long-term deal and designated as the future head coach and sought approval from President William Powers Jr., Dodds and the university regents. All approved, Dodds said.

Muschamp said he immedi-



Associated Press

Texas' Will Muschamp speaks at a press conference. He has been named the successor to Mack Brown.

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# Woodie awards to spotlight college students' favorite bands

By Amanda Ochoa  
Reporter

In the age of iPods, iTunes, Rhapsody and LimeWire, it's no surprise that music has taken over everyday activities, like running on the treadmill or driving cross-country. College students are no exception to the music craze and MTV has taken a step toward getting their voices heard — the mtvU Woodie Awards.

"This is our fifth year hosting the awards," said Janice Gatti, director of communications for mtvU. "It's really been a phenomenal experience for us in terms of bringing some of these artists to the forefront and really honoring the artists that (college students) are championing and passionate about."

The mtvU Woodie Awards broadcasts at 7 p.m. tonight on MTV's 24-hour college network, www.mtvU.com, with performances from nominated artists such as Santogold, Vampire Weekend, Lykke LI, The Cool Kids and All Time Low.

"It's kind of mind-blowing," said Alex Gaskarth, lead vocalist and guitarist for All Time Low, regarding being nominated.

All Time Low is a punk-rock band that was created and signed to a label two years ago while the members were still in



Courtesy photo by Vorrasi

Christopher Tomson, Ezra Koenig, Rostram Batmanglij and Chris Baio (left to right) make up the band Vampire Weekend, an indie rock band that was nominated for Best Video Woodie for their video "Cape Cod Kwassa Kwassa."

high school. Gaskarth said All Time Low wants to give its audience music to have a good time to and a reason to let loose.

The band was nominated for the Breaking Woodie, an award that recognizes new artists.

"I think the biggest thing that's unique about this band is one, the amount of energy and sincerity that we invest into the

music; and two, the connection that we try to maintain with our listeners," Gaskarth said.

Members of Vampire Weekend, nominated for Best Video Woodie for its video "Cape Cod Kwassa Kwassa," can relate to college students because the band members graduated from Columbia University and have had many of the same experi-

ences as other college students.

"I always knew that (after) graduating I was going to have to pay back my loans and, you know, the typical college story," said Ezra Koenig, lead singer and guitarist for Vampire Weekend. "So my dream was always that I'd graduate, get a job, play music in my spare time and that one day I would get to, at least briefly, do

music full time and that's what happened."

According to Vampire Weekend's official Web site, its sound is Upper West Side Sowe-to and mixes preppy, classical, indie rock and afro pop.

"We all kind of grew up listening to so many styles of music, it made sense to put it together," Koenig said. "We would only kind of go ahead with the ideas that made natural sense so a lot of our songs came together very quickly."

The Woodie Awards also allows college students to recog-

nize many unique artists, who may not be on the MTV mainstream charts.

"College students are usually right on the pulse and they're really more in tune to a lot of the more underground stuff," said Santogold, Woodie of the Year nominee and performer. "So you really do get an accurate mix and a more accurate picture of where music really is."

Santogold is a female solo artist who has collaborated with artists such as Jay-Z, David Byrne from Talking Heads, Lily Allen and Pharrell Williams of N.E.R.D.

In 2007, Rolling Stone declared Santogold as an artist to "watch out for" and described her as a Philly punk who embraces New Wave art rock.

"I say there's a little bit of Dove in it, a little bit of tonk, some like indie rock and some electronic and some new wave. It's just like a mash-up of all those styles in one," Santogold said. "I think if there's any word you can say, it's, like, genre-less."

The mtvU Woodie Awards has no limitations in nominations so college students could nominate their favorite artists.

She and Him was nominated for the Left Field Woodie, described as a kind of "where'd they come from?" award, according to the mtvU Woodie Web site.

"I take it as a compliment," said Zoëy Deschanel, vocalist for She and Him. "As an artist the more you can keep your blinders on and try to create without thinking necessarily about what people are going to think of you the more you're going to create things that are out of the ordinary and the more satisfying I think as an artist."

Deschanel said she describes She and Him as optimistic '60s-influenced country pop sound and labels it as power folk music.

According to the mtvU Woodie Award Web site, 5.2 million votes were cast by college students nationwide to choose this year Woodie winners.

"I think it's equally as exciting to be recognized by a group of people (college students) who are, you know, well educated, but not necessarily in the profession," Deschanel said. "I think it's a big honor."

# University Baptist Church mixes mission with Christmas on album

By Brianna McClane  
Contributor

College students don't usually see their own name on an iTunes playlist, but for eight Baylor students, the dream of being recorded has come true.

## ALBUMREVIEW

The "Christmas for Kenya" album is a fundraiser for a University Baptist Church mission trip to Kenya.

"I think this is one of the coolest fundraisers I've been a part of," said UBC community pastor Ben Dudley.

The idea came from Kingwood senior Kaley Eggers, one of the students who will travel to Kenya in December. Dudley said

when she told him of the idea, he thought it was brilliant.

Artists with a connection to UBC were asked to contribute to the album and what resulted was not your typical Christmas music.



Courtesy Photo

The album doesn't speak of the smooth sounds that are found inside.

This is Christmas music's cool cousin who wears Vans and watches "Flight of the Conchords" while tuning his guitar.

Not that this album doesn't feature a song that everyone on your Christmas list will love.

Eggers performs "Silent Night" on the album with Deer Park senior Monike Garabieta. Eggers said singing in the show was the extent of her singing career before the album. She said the recording process took three hours and was awkward.

Listeners will enjoy her rendition of the classic carol. The entire family will appreciate this track with its stripped-down sound and clear vocals.

Baylor students also wrote two of the original songs.

"It's Christmas Time" is an original song performed by Chadham, N.J. senior Andrew Hannig. The acoustic-based song showcases Hannig's guitar

abilities to perfection.

Cincinnati senior Griffin Kelp, Emory junior Jordan Bellamy and Dudley perform "Hidden Peace," a melodious indie song, complete with bells. It sounds like a carol they would sing in Narnia, if Aslan listened to "Explosions in the Sky."

Kelp wrote the song that tells of the virgin birth.

"When I hear music of certain types it is just reassurance of God's everlasting presence in our lives," Kelp said.

The first lines of the song speak of this relationship between God and music — "Whisper, kind, 'I'll never leave you,' know it by the sound of bells and drums in the distance."

The album has six original

and seven traditional Christmas songs. Richardson sophomore Jillian Edwards, Kingwood senior Lauren Eggers and San Juan Capistrano, Calif. senior Jenne Blackburn also perform.

The album makes a great gift as well, not only is it festive but it's for a good cause.

You can start your Christmas shopping early by picking up an album at the Kenya Benefit Show. The concert is 9 p.m. Thursday at Common Grounds.

Jillian Edwards (featuring Griffin Kelp), Paper Tomorrow, Whitney Whyte, Cami Steger and Maxim Helmerich will be performing. Tickets are \$5.

If you can't make it to the concert, download a free copy or give a donation at www.christmasforkenya.com.

Dudley will be leading the team to Kenya and is excited about seeing Kennedy, a boy he sponsors. He enjoys taking students overseas and believes it's important.

"I love seeing people get exposed to different cultures and having their world view widened," Dudley said.

This will be Eggers second time to Kenya. She's looking forward to playing with the children at Simba Village, an orphanage that partners with UBC.

This is the third team that UBC has sent to Kenya. The trip will be from December 28 to January 11.

For more information visit: www.christmasforkenya.com.

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