

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2008

Communication key for unity, says alumni

By Ashley Corinne Killough
Staff Writer

After soliciting input from alumni about ways to address division within the Baylor community, the Baylor Alumni Association received more than 100 responses. A majority of the recommendations have been published in the fall issue of The Baylor Line magazine.

Todd Copeland, editor of the Baylor Line, said the BAA received a variety of opinions, but that in the end, one common

theme could be found threaded throughout the answers.

"People want better communication between the different groups at Baylor," Copeland said. "They'd like to see more clarity and collaborative efforts."

Copeland said the BAA recently sent out a mass e-mail to more than 19,000 members, asking, "What can be done to unite Baylor?"

With statements both criticizing and praising various constituents at Baylor, including the BAA, Copeland said the

published responses serve as a representative cross-section of the ideas posed by alumni.

"The BAA tries to be a forum for alumni to voice their support, as well as concern, for Baylor. We want to be a place where people of different viewpoints can come together in conversation and fellowship," Copeland said.

Baylor spokesperson Lori Fogleman said Interim President David Garland was traveling back to Texas Monday, and it wasn't known whether he had seen the feedback from alumni.

"People want better communication between the different groups at Baylor."

Todd Copeland
Editor of The Baylor Line

"Not all of the board or the administration have had the opportunity yet to see the com-

ments from alumni on building unity at Baylor, so we are unable to comment on the content or suggestions at this time," Fogleman said. "However, the Board of Regents and the administration always invite and welcome suggestions and active participation from alumni and friends about how we can all work together to move Baylor forward."

In recent years, Baylor has witnessed disagreements over the goals of Baylor 2012, a vision that seeks to propel Baylor to top-tier status. Faculty concerns,

such as the unusually high number of tenure denials in March, has also added to the tension.

Several alumni also cited a lack of communication between the board and the BAA after the board voted in May 2007 to end financial support for the BAA, an act that was finalized in March.

Bob Morrison of San Antonio, a 1960 Baylor graduate, said he would like to see a moderator, one who is honored by all parties at Baylor, step in to help

Please see UNITY, page 6

Wallets pick-pocketed during football game

Jade Ortego
Staff Writer

"In all the years I've been here I've never seen that," said Chief of Police Jim Doak, of the pick-pocketing that happened at last Saturday's game.

Two people reported their wallets missing after being bumped into in a crowded line on the students' side of Floyd Casey Stadium.

The thefts were apparently a team effort. The victims were reportedly blocked by someone in line and bumped into from behind. When they got to their seats they realized their wallets were missing.

David Montgomery, a senior research analyst for Litton Loan Services from Spring, entered the stadium for his first Baylor game at 11:20 a.m. and had seats in Section 2.

After purchasing two drinks

and while trying to enter the stands, right before kickoff, "a young lady got in front of me with someone I thought was her boyfriend," Montgomery said.

"I looked away and the boyfriend was gone. The young lady sort of stopped and was talk-

"There is an art to pick-pocketing. You have to be very nimble and very quick."

Jim Doak
Chief of Baylor Police

ing to someone else when I felt a bump. Someone hit me from behind. I turned to my right and the person that I thought was her boyfriend was walking off to the right," he said.

"It was a concerted effort. One

would get in front, one behind and one to the side. The person would feel jostled around and when they got back to their seat, they would say, 'Where's my wallet?'" Doak said.

The other victim could not be reached for comment.

Chief Doak said that pick-pocketing is not easy.

"There's an art to pick-pocketing. You have to be very nimble and very quick," he said. "It's old-fashioned but effective. They did very well."

According to the victims, the pick-pockets were two black males and one black female, all in their early twenties.

"I feel pretty confident it wasn't a student. These people were not wearing Baylor colors and (sports officials) were giving away yellow T-shirts to Baylor students," Montgomery said.

Please see STOLEN page 6

New method developed to determine age of bones

By Sommer Ingram
Staff Writer

Baylor chemistry professors and graduate students have found a new way to determine the age of bones.

They have applied a statistical method to chemical measurements to develop a new method that could help speed up the forensic process of dating skeletal remains.

This is the first time this technique, termed chemometrics, has been used to determine the post-mortem interval of bones, which is the time period since a person has died. The research-

ers used spectroscopy, a science that deals with the interaction of light with matter, to measure that time frame.

Because bones contain protein and water, the researchers chose a particular type of spectroscopy sensitive to moisture and protein.

"When we thought about how we could determine the age

of bones, we thought that when bones die, they may begin to dry out, and that the protein might start to decompose and break apart," said Dr. Kenneth Busch, professor of chemistry and a lead researcher for the project. "So then we thought we could use spectroscopy to follow that process."

Through regression modeling, Busch and fellow researchers were able to correlate their data with the post-mortem interval. Regression modeling is a method of correlating one thing to another that is often used to see if something that is measured

Please see BONES, page 6



Busch



Sarah Morris/Lariat Staff

Reflecting on a rainy day

Puddles reflect Pat Neff Hall after Monday afternoon's rain. Weather for Waco this week will be sunny with a range of temperatures from the mid- to high-80s.

Beleaguered stock market suffers largest point drop to date

By Joe Bel Bruno
and Tim Paradis
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wall Street suffered through another extraordinary and traumatic session Monday, with the Dow Jones industrials plunging as much as 800 points — their largest one-day point drop — before recovering to close with a loss of 370. The catalyst for the selling, which also took the Dow below 10,000 for the first time in four years, was investors' growing despair that the spreading credit crisis will take a heavy toll around the world.

Investors have come to the realization that the Bush administration's \$700 billion rescue plan and steps taken by other governments won't work quickly to unfreeze the credit markets.

That sent stocks spiraling downward in the U.S., Europe and Asia, and drove investors to sink money into the relative safety of U.S. government debt. Fears about a global recession also caused oil to drop below \$90 a barrel.

"The fact is, people are scared and the only thing they're doing is selling," said Ryan Detrick, senior technical strategist at Schaeffer's Investment Research. "Investors

are cleaning out portfolios and getting rid of everything because nothing seems to be working."

The selling was so extreme that only 264 stocks rose on the NYSE — and 2,986 dropped. That's a telling sign considering the stock market is considered a leading economic indicator, with investors tending to buy and sell based on where they believe the economy will be in six to nine months.

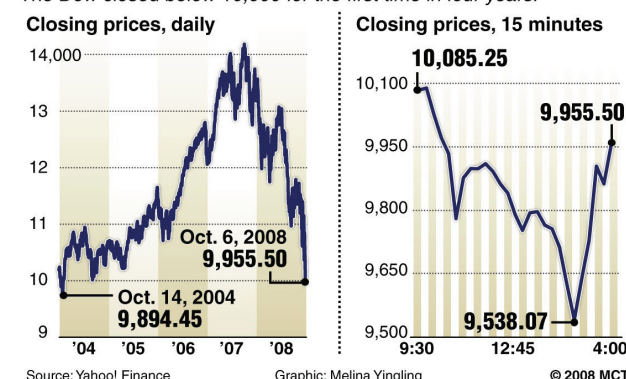
Monday's stock trading extended what has been an exceptional stretch of volatility, in which triple-digit drops in the Dow are becoming almost commonplace; in the

past week, the blue chips have fallen more than 1,100 points, or nearly 11 percent. This latest decline indicates that investors are becoming more convinced that the country is leading a prolonged economic crisis that is shifting to other nations.

"The market view is shifting from looking just at the misery of the financial sector to the global economy," said Georges Ugeux, chairman and chief executive of New York-based Galileo Global Advisors. "There are enough indication

Record low

The Dow closed below 10,000 for the first time in four years.



Please see DROP, page 6

Attacks on Obama's patriotism hold no merit

With under a month until election day, Sen. John McCain's campaign stepped up its rhetoric against Sen. Obama.

The latest charge this weekend from the McCain campaign was not that Obama will raise your taxes or will prematurely pull out of Iraq, but rather that Obama is not American enough.

Such a line of attack is not only disappointing and disrespectful but is also a distraction from the issues that face our country.

Speaking at rallies across Colorado and California on Saturday, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin repeatedly said, "Our opponent is someone who sees America, it seems, as being so imperfect,

imperfect enough, that he's palling around with terrorists who would target their own country."

She continued, "This is not a man who sees America like you and I see America."

Palin was referring to Obama's known loose association with former Weather Underground member Bill Ayers. Ayers was a member of the radical leftist organization responsible for the bombings of government buildings during the 60s and 70s.

Palin referred to an article, "Obama and 60s Bomber: A Look Into Crossed Paths," from The New York Times in making her comments about the extent of Obama and Ayers' relationship.

point of view

BY ANDREW MARTINEZ



According to the article, both Obama and Ayers served on a charitable board from 2000-2002, and Ayers once made a \$200 donation to Obama's re-election campaign for Illinois State Senate in 2001. The article goes on to say that there is no evidence that Obama and Ayers had a close relationship while working on the same board.

Any reading of this article

leads to one conclusion; Palin's attack is based on a lie without merit. Obama has never "palled" around with Ayers, nor does he subscribe to Ayers' political views.

The fact that Obama was only a young boy when Ayers was a member of the Weather Underground reinforces the absurdity of an implication that Obama is secretly tied to radical politics.

A few weeks ago when the credit crisis worsened, McCain showed us his worst political instincts as he waffled back and forth trying to find a position that would gain public approval. Before that, his pick of Palin for vice-president showed a candidate willing to put the needs of

the Republican base before the needs of the country. And now McCain, down in most national polls and in many swing states, is making his last-ditch effort trying to convince voters he's more American than Obama and that Obama is someone Americans should fear.

The he's "not a man who sees America like you and I" attack is another in a long line of attacks questioning Obama's patriotism. Obama is an easier foil than most because he comes from a diverse background and has, as Obama himself admits, "a funny name."

We have seen these kinds of attacks before in politics, but what makes these negative attacks so disconcerting this

time around is that they are coming from McCain's campaign. The same John McCain who stood up to "agents of intolerance" in 2000 and has tried to build a career around principle and character.

McCain has shown in the past few weeks that he's more than willing to put politics above principle, as his campaign has becomes increasingly more about fear than about the future.

With unresolved wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, a financial crisis and other pressing issues the country deserves better than a campaign of fear and innuendo.

Andrew Martinez is a senior journalism and political science major from San Antonio.

Editorial

No-fee parking is a privilege, not a right

The subject of parking is always met with complaints amongst students. Last week saw more than its fair share of parking complaints, but this time it's not students who were complaining. It was the faculty and staff.

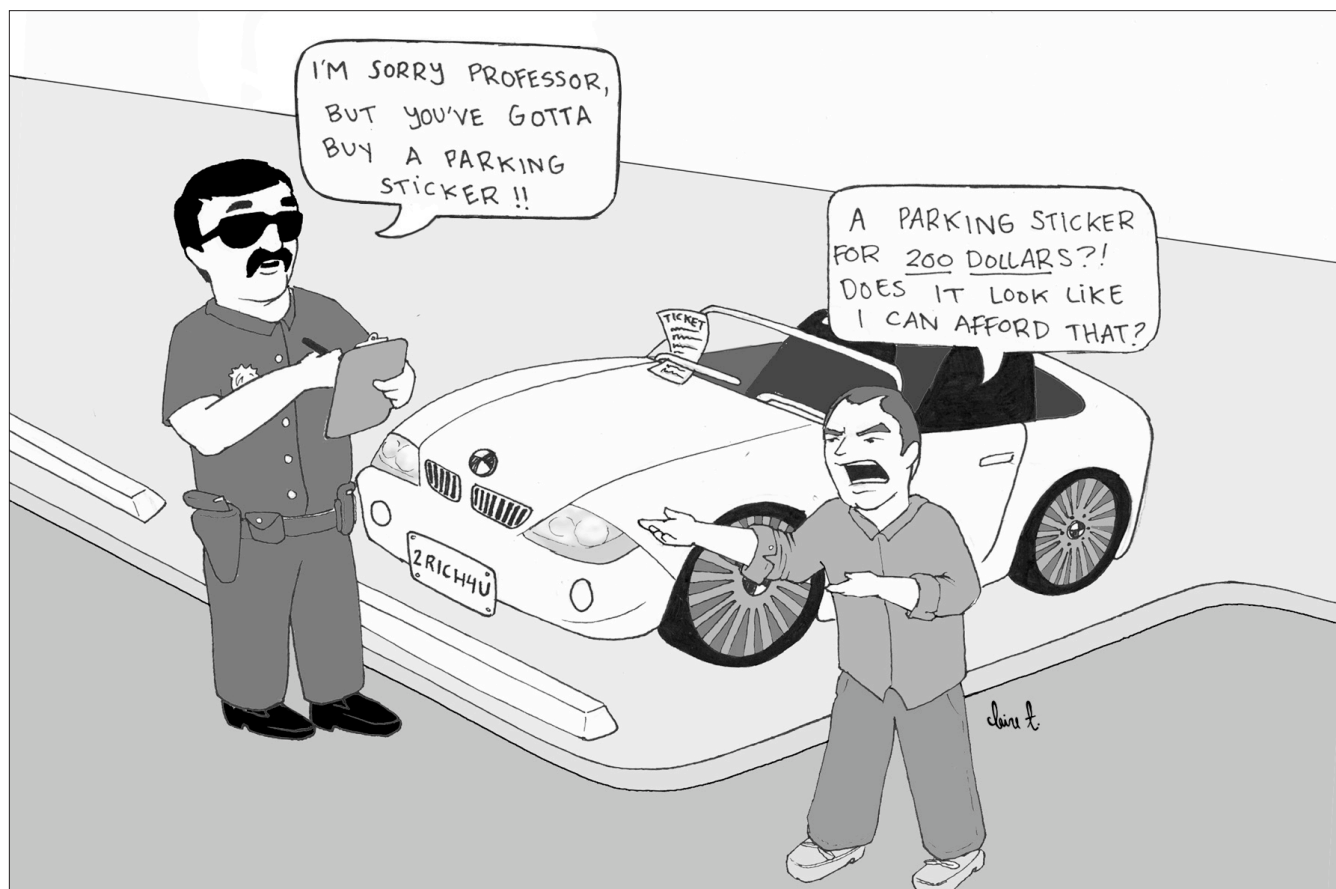
The recent uproar about a new possible parking fee for faculty and staff solidified the fact that nothing will come between them and their free parking spots.

Not only did the news conjure up a large amount of negative response from faculty and staff, but it also revealed an absurd unwillingness to pay for the proposed parking fees even though compensation for the parking decals will be provided.

The university's parking committee is made up of twelve members representing students, faculty and staff. Upon the recommendation from a parking report by The Consulting Engineer's Group Inc., a third-party firm hired to study Baylor's parking system, faculty and staff may have to join students in paying for parking starting the next academic year.

The consulting firm estimated the parking decal should cost approximately \$25.

The parking committee recommended that this figure be compensated into faculty and staff paychecks by raising their salaries to cover the price for the parking decal and associated taxes related to the pay raise, such as Social Security and



the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (FICA).

The idea behind the change is to promote sustainability. Faculty and staff who choose to carpool, ride the bus, walk or bike to work would avoid buying the parking decal and essentially receive a permanent raise. This would serve to better the campus' sustainability efforts, according to the committee. In addition, the committee is suggesting that staff utilize the parking spaces at the Ferrell Center free of charge and ride a shuttle to campus to alleviate parking spot shortages.

For whatever reason, one would think that this generous compensation to cover the cost of the decal would be welcomed with open arms, but that is not the case. If this type of response can be expected after a simple recommendation, then who knows what type of madness will ensue if this parking fee is actually instated.

Students pay the full price, \$200, for

a parking decal and are not guaranteed a parking spot. With the overcrowding on campus, finding a parking spot at 10 a.m. can be like finding a pot of gold. Not to mention the fact that faculty and staff frequently park in student parking, whereas students are ticketed if they occupy a faculty or staff spot.

The faculty and staff who have complained are not helping their case. Instead, they are coming off as a bunch of penny-pinchers.

Lets face the facts. Free parking at any university is a rarity nowadays. Baylor faculty and staff have been pampered and lucky in avoiding these fees altogether. Now that parking fees are being considered, the university has been generous enough to provide compensation, so what more could Baylor faculty and staff ask for?

All of this complaining makes it seem as if there is an attitude of entitlement to free parking among faculty and staff.

With the compensation, faculty and staff are still parking for free, and may even be getting a little extra money in return, when you figure in the pay raise. That's sounds pretty good compared to the University of Texas' \$464 parking fee and the University of Oklahoma's \$222 parking fee.

If Baylor's compensation scheme isn't good enough, then good luck trying to find another university at Baylor's level that will readily offer free parking to faculty and staff. It is a privilege to have free parking, not a right.

The bottom line is that parking will still be free of charge and faculty and staff will still have the best spots on campus.

Nobody likes change, especially when that change involves money being taken. It is understandable that there would be opposition to this idea, but the fact that there is still lingering opposition even after compensation has been suggested is ridiculous.

Opinion policy

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.

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Cowboys need more than offense to win division, Super Bowl

Few teams have received as much preseason love as the Dallas Cowboys did before the start of the 2008 season. Having as many talented, high profile players as the Cowboys do, they are early favorites to represent the NFC in the Super Bowl.

After New England lost quarterback Tom Brady for the season in week one, and San Diego opened the season 0-2, Dallas seemed to have a comfortable spot atop ESPN's Power Rankings as the best in the NFL, staying there for three weeks straight until a loss to the Washington Redskins in week four bumped them down to No. 3.

Now, after narrowly beating the Cincinnati Bengals in week five, the Cowboys find themselves tied for second place in the NFC East, trailing the undefeated New York Giants, and causing many to wonder if the team is luckier than it is good.

In no game was Dallas' luck more evident than Sunday's 31-22 scrape past the Bengals. In truth, the game could have gone either way and was decided largely by what on paper looks like a Tony Romo touchdown pass to receiver Patrick Crayton just inside the last two minutes of the game on third down and eleven.

On live television, and what in

sports take

BY JOE HOLLOWAY



fact happened, was that a Romo pass knocked off the hands of receiver Miles Austin and landed in the hands of Crayton who happened to be more alert than the two Bengals defenders in the area. It was a play that more often than not is an incompleton and, with Romo quarterbacking, is often an interception. And it sealed the victory for the Cowboys.

Indeed, few teams have been as sloppy about holding onto the football as the Cowboys. At negative 4, they are tied for the second worst turnover differential in the NFL with the Bengals, behind only the Detroit Lions, who have a negative 5 margin.

What's the difference between those teams and the Cowboys? Neither the Bengals nor the Lions have posted a win this year while Dallas sits at 4-1.

A team that coughs it up as much as the Cowboys do and still wins games must have a pretty solid defense right? Again, Dallas defies the odds. They have allowed more yards, 1526, and

points, 111, than any other team in the NFC East.

Part of the reason the Cowboys have managed to hang on to most of their games despite their tendency to turn the ball over, and despite a defense that is at times porous, is the fact that they do have many talented players on offense who are liable to explode at any moment.

Owens' 57-yard touchdown on Dallas' first possession of the fourth quarter Sunday was the latest evidence that no one can sleep on the Cowboys. Running back Marion Barber can truck over just about anybody given the chance. Jason Witten is one

of the best tight ends the game has ever seen. Even young players like Austin and rookie Felix Jones have showed their explosive capability this year.

No doubt having that many offensive weapons works in the Cowboys' favor. But until they can find a way to cut down on the turnovers and plug up their defense the Cowboys better hope their luck doesn't run out if they want to make it to the Super Bowl, or even win their division for that matter.

Joe Holloway is a senior journalism major from Marshall and is a sports writer for The Baylor Lariat.

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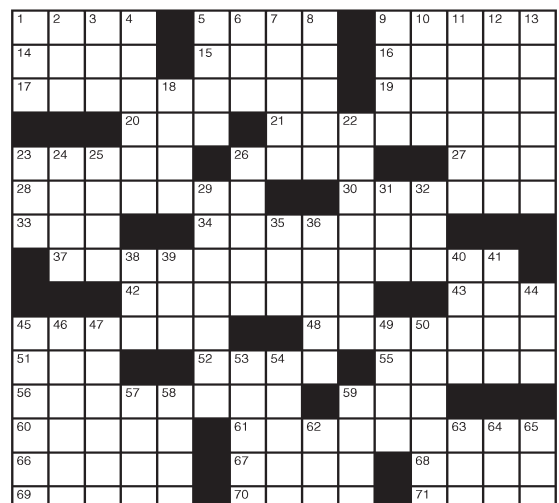
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- Track gathering
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- Furry marsupials
- Carve
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- Puppy bark
- Posted
- Hanging open
- Cut sheep
- Elide
- That woman's
- City near Essen
- Gossip sheet
- Santa __ winds
- And also not
- Superlative suffix



By Michael T. Williams
 Clearwater, FL

10/7/08

'Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist' hits right comedic note

By Kelli Boesel
Entertainment Editor

"Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist" is 90 minutes of pure entertainment.

MOVIE REVIEW

Being a self-proclaimed indie movie lover, I was excited to see "Playlist" after I saw the preview earlier this year. I tend to like slightly offbeat movies with quirky characters you wished you knew in real life.

I was a little nervous that the movie wouldn't live up to my expectations.

To my pleasant surprise, the movie was far from a disappointment.

The interesting, colorful characters carry the movie, because its plot is nothing revolutionary. But in this type of teen-love movie, that works.

Everything happens in one long night in New York City.

The movie opens with Nick (Michael Cera) on the phone leaving a message for his ex-girlfriend. Cera's near perfect delivery of the call sets a hilarious tone for the rest of the movie.

Nick is forced out of his

house by his two gay best friends because the three of them have a show to play and also because Nick's favorite band, Where's Fluffy, is playing somewhere in the city that night. The interesting twist is, no one knows where or when the Where's Fluffy concert is going to happen. It's a concert scavenger hunt.

Norah (Kat Dennings), likewise, is on the quest to find Fluffy, but she and her best friend Caroline (Ari Graynor) stop first at the place Nick's band is playing.

Neither character knows that they have a common acquaintance: Tris (Alexis Dziena) — Nick's ex and Norah's occasional friend.

To get away from Tris, Norah tells her she is with her boyfriend. Trying to make the lie look real, Norah kisses the unsuspecting Nick. She doesn't realize he is Tris' ex until after the lip-lock.

The two are then thrown together in the quest to find Fluffy and to get the now-drunk Caroline back home.

All the actors pull their weight, but the two that stand out as brilliant are Cera and Graynor.

Cera was on my radar after



Nick (Michael Cera) and Norah (Kat Dennings) are strangers thrust together in a night that neither will forget in "Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist."

Courtesy of Sony Pictures

"Arrested Development," where he played George-Michael Bluth, a teen struggling with family and his inappropriate feelings for his cousin.

Soon after the show ended, Cera dropped off the map until he played the adorable Evan in "Superbad" and then played

Ellen Page's baby-daddy in "Juno."

As Nick, Cera plays a similar character. He is a tortured soul that is a little nerdy, but you can't help but love him. Nick makes a lot of mistakes, is a little mooney, but has his few moments of glory. Cera demands attention

on screen and delivers cool, dry humor with brilliance.

Graynor is a newcomer to the big screen, but she is no doubt a scene-stealer. Caroline is intoxicated the entire time and Graynor plays one of the most hilarious, true-to-life wasted girls I have ever scene in a

movie. She delivers laugh-out-loud actions and lines throughout the movie.

In fact she steals some thunder from Dennings.

I was a little disappointed in how Dennings played Norah. I thought the character was well-written, but Dennings was lacking in areas. She is much better suited for the dark, rebellious role she played in "Charlie Bartlett" and less suited for the straight-edged, genuine character like Norah.

I can't talk about "Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist" without talking about the soundtrack.

Being a movie with "playlist" in the title, the music is expected to be good. The soundtrack is phenomenal. Some bands included on the album are Vampire Weekend and Band of Horses, to name a few.

The soundtrack does everything it should — complement the movie and stand alone as a great collection of music.

I walked out of the theater and immediately said, "I need that music."

Overall, the movie was refreshing despite an overdone plot line.

Grade: A-

Top 10 new faces on television expected to have promising careers

By Rick Bentley
McClatchy Newspapers

I've compiled a "10 to Watch" list of actors on TV, every year since 1998. These are actors on new network shows who have the potential to go on to bigger careers even if their new series fails.

Past years have been easy. The first "10 to Watch" included Keri Russell, Kevin James and Sean Hayes. Even the cast of "That '70s Show" was singled out and almost all of them have continued to work.

This year was a nightmare. The lower number of new shows, 19, would have made the task difficult enough. But the networks, particularly the CW Network, have not been real helpful in getting to see the new shows

in advance.

So instead of trying to boil down dozens of potential actors with the skill to find real stardom, this year's list is just the best of what is a very weak 2008-2009 television season field.

1. Kyle Bornheimer, "Worst Week," CBS: Since he moved to Los Angeles from his hometown of South Bend, Ind., the actor has appeared in a host of shows from "The Office" to "Jericho."

This comedy puts him in the spotlight. Because he is playing a guy who has nothing but bad luck, this is a chance to build some real empathy from the audience.

2. Justin Bruening, "Knight Rider," NBC: Daytime drama fans know Bruening from his work on "All My Children." But the former model is now getting

the chance to build a larger fan base though this updated action series. The original "Knight Rider" made David Hasselhoff a star. And Bruening has far more talent than Hasselhoff.

3. Lucy Kate Hale, "Privileged," CW Network: The actress began to get some attention last year playing Jamie Sommers' little sister on the failed NBC show "The Bionic Woman." She back playing another little sister but the role will give her a lot more to do.

She had a small role in "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants 2." It was memorable enough to show she could star in "Traveling Pants 3" if such a film gets made.

4. AnnaLynne McCord, "90210," The CW: The Atlanta native wants to become the new

Angelina Jolie. She's got a great start on fulfilling that dream. Fans of the FX Network series "Nip/Tuck" have already seen how McCord can heat up a scene. This series should establish McCord as one of television's best bad girls.

5. Niecy Nash, "Do Not Disturb," Fox: The firecracker comedian has built a small following through her work on "Reno 911." Her sharp wit and comic timing is deserving of network exposure. She even manages to be funny when the comedy isn't. (And this one wasn't — Fox canceled it after three episodes.)

6. Jason O'Mara, "Life on Mars," ABC: If the network does not mess up this American version of the British miniseries, the Irish actor should be able to write his own ticket for future roles.

He had a story arc in "Grey's Anatomy" and was a recurring character on "Men In Trees." Those were lightweight compared to this role as a police detective who finds himself in the wrong decade.

7. Anne Slowey, "Stylista," CW Network: Everyone loves a villain. The Fashion News Director of Elle magazine will fill that role in the new reality series. She's going to be tough and demanding. Imagine a female Simon Cowell.

8. Anna Torv, "Fringe," Fox: Female stars in JJ. Abrams series have gone on to fame and fortune: Keri Russell, Jennifer Garner, Evangeline Lilly. And this Australian actress has just as much talent.

Look for her to use the role as an FBI agent, assigned to a spe-

cial detail that looks into the odd and creepy, as the start of much bigger things.

9. Tristan Wilds, "90210," The CW: The New York native has already shown his acting abilities on the HBO series "The Wire." But that series had a limited audience because it was on pay cable. His role on this high-profile show should launch Wilds into stardom.

10. Philip Winchester, "Cruel Intentions," NBC: This is the shakiest pick of them all. NBC has not let critics see the show. And there are no guarantees it will launch in October. But starring in a series where you are at times the only actor on screen will get anyone's attention.

Winchester is best known for his role in "Thunderbirds" as Scott Tracy.

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Baylor ties ISU, defeats NU

By Joe Holloway
Sports Writer

Freshman defender and midfielder Bethany Johnson scored her first career goal of the season after only four minutes of play and Baylor held on to take a 1-0 win over the University of Nebraska Sunday afternoon at the Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.

Coming off of a 110-minute, 0-0 tie against Iowa State University on Friday night, the Bears (5-5-2, 1-1-1) got their first conference win of the year against a tough Huskers team (7-5-1, 3-1-0) which had just upset then-No. 8 University of Texas in their Friday night game.

Head coach Marci Jobson, who likened the game to David and Goliath, said that the win showed that all the hard work her team has put in is making a difference.

"It's so great for them to really get a big win like that," Jobson said. "It's encouraging for them to say 'I'm putting in this time, I'm putting in this effort and it's going to pay off.'"

The goal came after junior goalkeeper Gianna Quintana took a free kick from about midfield. Freshman forward and midfielder Christine Clark was able to flick Quintana's kick into the middle of the box where Johnson sent it into the goal.

"It's really important for us to score in the beginning," Johnson said, "especially on set pieces, which we've been working on a lot."

After the quick goal, the Baylor defense became the story of the day. Nebraska totaled 24 shots. Sixteen came in the second half, but the Huskers weren't able to get any of them past freshman goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst.

"I was expecting them to be coming at us," Seelhorst said. "We played really great team defense."

Between Seelhorst's eight saves and Quintana's single save and assist, it was a big day for Baylor goalies.

"The goalies did a great job," Jobson said. "Gianna got the assist on the goal. Courtney played out of her mind. They're

both doing well."

Johnson recalled relief after seeing Seelhorst make good play after good play.

"Courtney was screaming her head off, (she) lost her voice, was giving everybody good direction. She was picking things out of the air," she said. "And Giana got an assist. The keepers were everywhere today."

Another key to the Bears' success was their ability to bring in subs off the bench effectively and keep fresh legs on the field. Twenty-two of the 27 players on the Baylor roster saw some measure of playing time against the Huskers.

"We had to use a lot of players," Jobson said. "Some of our really good headers' legs started to go, so we had to make some more subs. I was just really proud of the subs that went in

because we went really deep into our bench today and they did a good job, too."

Substitutes also came in handy when sophomore forward and midfielder Lotto Smith had to come out 15 minutes into the game and when senior defender Elena Sutherland went down with a little over a minute left in the first half.

"Lotto's been playing on a little bit of a knee issue, but it just limits her in heavy minutes on a weekend. We've just got to give her a little bit of healing time this week and I think she'll be good to go on Friday," Jobson said. "Elena got a little bit of an ankle sprain. That will heal up this week."

Baylor will travel to Lubbock to take on Texas Tech University (6-5-1, 1-4-0) in their next game Friday night.

Sports briefs

Volleyball's Breyfogle earns Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week

Buda junior Anna Breyfogle was selected as the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week last week. It's the fourth honor for Breyfogle in her career. Against the University of Colorado last week, she totaled 10 kills and 10 blocks.

The Bears also added another vote in the Coaches' Poll, but it wasn't enough to crack the top 25.

Baylor returns to action at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Austin, as the Bears visit the No. 3 Longhorns.

Brosova and Borsanyi fall in consolation finals

Lenka Brosova and Csilla Borsanyi reached the consolation finals of the International Tennis Association's Riviera All-American tournament Saturday. The event is held in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

The duo fell to No. 25 Kelcy Tefft and Kali Krisik of the University of Notre Dame.

In the semifinals, the tandem defeated Stanford University's Hilary Barte and Lindsay Burdette 8-3.

Baylor returns to the court Oct. 10 at the Midland Invitational.

Men's tennis begins ITA tournament this week; Bruche out in pre-qualifying round

Men's tennis freshman Marc Bruche advanced as far as the second round at the ITA D'Novo All-American Men's Tennis Championships Saturday in Tulsa, Okla.

Bruche defeated University of Denver's Johan Gunnarsson 6-3, 6-7(4), 6-1 in the pre-qualifying round of 128. He then fell to Louisiana State University's Neal Skupski 6-4, 6-3.

Junior Attila Bucko, sophomore Jordan Rux and freshman Julian Bley will all begin tournament play this week.

For results, visit the ITA's Web site at www.itatennis.com/events/mensallamerican.htm.



Alex Song/ Lariat Staff

Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin (10) carries the ball, avoiding Oklahoma defensive end Alan Davis. The Sooners scored 28 points in the first quarter, leading to a 49-17 Oklahoma victory at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Grounded offense trouble for Baylor

By Joe Holloway
Sports Writer

Freshman quarterback Robert Griffin was the leading rusher in Baylor's 49-17 loss to No. 1 University of Oklahoma on Saturday. His 102 yards on the ground eclipsed even OU's top running back, sophomore DeMarco Murray, who rushed for 96 on the day.

As head coach Art Briles has said in previous weeks, Griffin's rushing ability is a big part of what has made the Baylor offense successful.

If Griffin's only talents were his speed and elusiveness, he would be a running back. As a quarterback, he's also expected to make plays through the air. Griffin only went 11-for-26 passing against a Sooners defense that freshman receiver Kendall Wright called "not as good as everybody thinks they are."

Even Griffin himself was less than complimentary of his opposition in the post-game press conference.

"I don't think they're the best defense we've seen this year," he said.

Whatever Wright and Griffin think of the OU defense, it was good enough to limit the Bears to 75 yards passing. That's a far cry from the 208 yards they put up in their 31-28 loss to the University of Connecticut, or even the 156 yards Griffin and senior quarterback Kirby Freeman combined for through the air in Baylor's 41-13 loss to Wake Forest University, which Griffin said had a better secondary than the Sooners.

Meanwhile, the Baylor defense had problems of its own, allowing Oklahoma to run up 28 points in the first quarter. Junior safety Jordan Lake, who tallied seven tackles and one interception against the Sooners, attributed the early deficit to mental mistakes.

"We had some missed gaps and missed assignments, which gave them at least 21 or 28 points," he said. "Hat's off to them because they beat us, but at the same time, we didn't help ourselves."

Baylor returns to action against Iowa State University at 6 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.



Sarah Morris/ Lariat Staff

Baylor redshirt freshman goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst (1) stops a Nebraska shot on goal. Seelhorst had eight saves Sunday, leading to a 1-0 victory.

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BONES from page 1

will correlate to another property that is already familiar. "In this case, we shine light on a bone and measure how much it reflects back," Busch said. "We found that the signal from our instrument did change as a function of time, and were able to correlate that change with a time interval — the post-mortem interval, which ultimately tells how long it has been since a bone has died."

This method, diffuse reflectance spectroscopy, was tested on 28 different pig bones.

"We do it over a certain set of wavelengths, then take all the data from our instrument and put it in a statistics program and analyze it in various ways," said Patricia Diamond, graduate student of chemistry and fellow researcher. "No one is doing the spectroscopic work we've done."

Diamond said other researchers tend to look at various elements of carbon and nitrogen, and also at larger age ranges of bones.

"We are trying to look at a lot smaller age ranges," she said. "We haven't looked at anything over a year old. We are hoping that spectroscopically we can take some bones that are only separated by a few weeks and tell the difference between them."

Determining the age of very old and very young bones isn't as much of a challenge as determining the age of bones

that fall in between.

"There is a sort of in-between time period in which it's difficult to pinpoint the date of death," said Dr. Marianna Busch, professor of chemistry and biochemistry and Dr. Kenneth Busch's wife. "Hopefully our technique will provide a method for these bones that fall in the middle range."

The Baylor researchers are targeting their research towards forensic interest, not archaeological.

"We're looking at a situation where the bones haven't been there for hundreds of years, but for shorter intervals," Dr. Kenneth Busch said. "In any criminal investigation, the police need to establish when the person was last alive. That's why our research is important."

There was an error rate of only four to nine days for 90-day-old and younger bones when the researchers tested the method of estimating age.

"Our method isn't absolute — we can just give a range — but once a regression model is built, the time it takes to determine the age of a bone is cut down significantly," Dr. Kenneth Busch said. "Our hypothesis was correct in the sense that we were able to correlate our spectrum with a time interval. Regardless of whether this really has to do with the moisture and protein in the bones, we don't know. But that's kind of the fun of science."

DROP from page 1

that two things are happening: The crisis is spreading to other sectors, and that it is becoming global."

Ugeux believes Monday's rout had little to do with any short-term problems facing the market, such as paralyzed credit markets or ailing financial companies. He believes that, regardless of the late-day rebound in stocks, "the reaction is clearly giving a downward trend and that there is a lack of confidence of investors into the future growth of the U.S. and the world economy."

The Dow fell as much as 800.06, then recovered in erratic trading to a loss of 369.88, or 3.58 percent, to close at 9,955.50, closing below 10,000 for the first time since Oct. 26, 2004. The Dow surpassed its previous record for a one-day point decline — 778, which the blue chips suffered a week ago when investors feared the bailout package might not pass Congress.

The Dow is down 30 percent from its peak a year ago this week, when it traded as high 14,198.09.

Broader indexes also tumbled. The Standard & Poor's 500 index shed 42.34, or 3.85 percent, to 1,056.89; and the Nasdaq composite index fell 84.43, or 4.34 percent, to 1,862.96. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies dropped 23.49, or 3.79 percent, to 595.91.

In Asia, the Nikkei 225

closed 4.25 percent lower. Europe's stock markets also declined, with the FTSE-100 down 5.77 percent, Germany's DAX down 7.07 percent, and France's CAC-40 down 9.04 percent.

The global sell-off came after governments across Europe rushed to prop up failing banks, while the governments of Germany, Ireland and Greece also said they would guarantee bank deposits. As the U.S. tries to repair its battered banking system, the German government and financial industry agreed on a \$68 billion bailout for commercial-property lender Hypo Real Estate Holding AG. And France's BNP Paribas agreed to acquire a 75 percent stake in Fortis's Belgium bank after a government rescue failed.

The Fed also took fresh steps Monday to help ease credit markets. The central bank said Monday it will begin paying interest on commercial banks' reserves and will expand its loan program to squeezed banks.

Joseph V. Battipaglia, chief investment officer at Ryan Beck & Co., said government intervention certainly might help. However, he believes investors are sensing that what's happening in the economy is a shift in the extent to which consumers and businesses take on debt, a change that will take years to play out.

"This is a global deleveraging of many economies," he said. "It might appear that you're going

into the abyss where the economy grinds to a halt and the financial system goes into complete disarray. But, what the market is really reading here is that this is a global phenomenon, and when you delever like this, it is a process that takes a very long period of time measured in years, not quarters."

The anxiety was again obvious in the credit markets. The yield on the three-month Treasury bill fell to 0.43 percent from late Friday at 0.50 percent. Demand for bills remains high because of their safety; investors are willing to take extremely low returns just to have their money in a secure place.

Investors also moved into longer-term Treasury bonds. The yield on the 10-year note fell to 3.47 percent from 3.60 percent late Friday.

Frederick Dickson, chief market strategist at D.A. Davidson & Co., believes investors are eager for any signs about the well-being of the economy. He doesn't believe that will happen until Wall Street overhauls its expectations for growth of corporate earnings and the overall economy.

"Wall Street at this point is shifting its attention from whether Congress was going to act on the emergency stabilization bill to the realization that the economy is slowing significantly faster than most analysts had expected," he said. "The downturn has shifted from first gear to about third gear in about two weeks."

STOLEN from page 1

The thefts were reported during the game. Baylor police responded by putting officers to the concession areas, "but we're not going to go up to people and start accusing them," Doak said. "It was very frustrating, trying to watch for that," he said.

Montgomery and Doak said they were surprised pick-pocketing happened at a Baylor game.

"I've been to New Orleans, New York, I've been to Europe, and I'd expect that at any of those places before Baylor. I know that it's a very religious-backed school," Montgomery said.

"Obviously I hold no animosity for the school. I don't think it was anyone associated with Baylor."

Doak advises students to be astute during the game Friday. "If I were a fan at the next game, I would have my wallet in my front pocket, or certainly not exposed. Be careful in concessions area, when there's a big crowd, at pre-game or half-time," Doak said. "We'll be having officers to serve as deterrents."

Waco freshman Kelsey O'Neill said she doesn't think about the prospect of being pick-pocketed. "People bump into you all the time (at games)," she said. She keeps her wallet in a purse that crosses her and zips up, so she's not worried about it being stolen.

Similarly, Joli Horner, Plano freshman, was not aware of the threat of pick-pockets. "Someone could steal my wallet and I wouldn't even notice," he said.

UNITY from page 1

coordinate constructive ideas that would bridge gaps between groups.

"Theoretically, I'm talking about a Billy Graham type of person, someone from the Baptist side who's both conservative and moderate and someone from the university side who understands how a university functions but isn't a current president," Morrison said.

Morrison mentioned the threat posed by internal division

to potential donations.

"I have no desire to give to the university at the moment, because I'm not sure of the direction we're going toward," Morrison said. "We all want what's best for the university, but anyone is reluctant to give money where goals are not clear and clearly supported."

Others offered suggestions, such as a stronger emphasis on Baylor's Baptist heritage, more Baylor merchandise in stores across Texas and a reorganized model of governance. With the

idea that people unite in support of sports teams, several alumni recommended the university focus on improving its athletic program.

"If there's any factor of college life that I've seen over the last 50 years, it's unity that evolves out of sports," Don Chrestman of Weatherford said. Chrestman received his bachelor's degree in 1965 and his juris doctorate in 1970 from Baylor.

"If you look at sports life or the life on campuses throughout the rest of the country, such as

Notre Dame and the University of Texas, it seems that what you see on a Saturday afternoon at a football game or basketball game is all the fans drawing together to support that university and the symbol of the university," Chrestman said.

Chrestman said that while a strong athletic program is important, he doesn't believe it's the only possibility in healing some of the division at Baylor.

"I would never discount academics," Chrestman said. "But if you're talking about unity, sports

is a good place to begin."

Dr. Robert Baird, professor of philosophy, said he was confident in Baylor's ability to overcome the "stresses and strains" the university has experienced and believes it will continue to be a strong force in higher education.

"The strength in the various dimensions of the Baylor community convinces me that this is so," Baird said.

During the current transitional phase on the presidential level, Baird said the various groups at

Baylor have an opportunity to build bridges.

"Certainly the person who is chosen as the next president will play a crucial role in helping unify the Baylor community. It would be a mistake, however, to think that that responsibility will just be his or hers," Baird said. "All of us, alumni, faculty, regents and students should see ourselves as assisting him or her in this task. In fact, we should all assume responsibility of assisting our interim provost and president in this task."

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