

# The Baylor Lariat

WEDNESDAY | OCTOBER 27, 2010

www.baylorlariat.com



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### Lee Leads Lineup

Rangers star Cliff Lee first in line of Texas' pitching rotation for World Series against the Giants

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BU's Institute for Family Business pinpoints three businesses for annual family-based award

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Major players in the Gospel music world, like Dr. James Abbington, visit campus to participate in this year's Gospel Train.



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From the bonfire to the parade, check out the images that will forever define Baylor's 101st Homecoming

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

#### >> Lariat Blog

From classic movie reviews to a weekly devotional, be sure to check out The Lariat's blog at

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

### Viewpoints

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### Bear Briefs

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

#### Backpack, Backpack!

Interested in outdoor adventures? The SLC is hosting Backpack 101 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Outdoor Adventure Room. All materials are included for a \$10 fee. No experience is required. Learn everything you need to know to plan your own weekend trip.

#### Phoenix entries

Want to get your work published? Start preparing your poetry, short fiction, non-fiction, art or photography. The deadline for submissions to The Phoenix, Baylor's literature and arts magazine, is Jan. 15. For more information visit [www.baylor.edu/phoenix](http://www.baylor.edu/phoenix).



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## King for a Day

Dansville, N.Y. graduate student Heather Mustain chats with a trick-or-treater Tuesday in Brooks Residential Flats during Treat Night, an event that allows the children of Baylor's faculty and staff to trick or treat through residence halls and collect candy.

# BU honors alumnus Allison

By SARA TIRRITO  
STAFF WRITER



Allison

Joel Allison was honored as the newest member of the Baylor Athletics Hall of Fame's Wall of Honor Friday at the 2010 Baylor Athletics Hall of Fame banquet.

Allison, who graduated in 1970 with his bachelor's degree in journalism and religion from Baylor, was a football letter winner his senior year.

The Wall of Honor was created in 2000 by the board of directors of the Baylor "B" Association as an award to honor past letter winners who have proceeded to bring positive recognition to Baylor and the Athletics Department through

their accomplishments since leaving the university.

Nominees for the award are suggested by other Baylor letter winners, and then winners are chosen from these nominees by a committee within the "B" Association.

The Wall of Honor is located in the "B" Room at Floyd Casey Stadium.

"If there is an award in Bay-

lor sports, there's none bigger than the Wall of Honor. There's absolutely none better," Richard Hawkins, chairman of the Wall of Honor and president of the "B" Association, said.

"It's not about how many touchdowns you scored, how many games you won as a pitcher in baseball or how many points you scored in basketball."

Instead, the award is focused on the recipient's distinguishing accomplishments after finishing his or her athletic career and throughout life, Hawkins said.

Knox Pittard, former Baylor letter winner and former president of the "B" Association, said he nominated Allison for the

award because of his work for the Baylor Health Care System in Dallas, where he is currently the president and CEO, and also because of his work in the community.

This year, Allison was named to Modern Healthcare's "100 Most Powerful People in Healthcare" list for the seventh consecutive year.

His community work includes being a member of various boards, such as the Texas Association of Voluntary Hospitals, the Dallas Regional Chamber, the Dallas Education Foundation and the Center for Informed Faith,

SEE ALUMNUS, page 3

# Bear vs. Bear final round brings fifth moot victory

By DORIAN DAVIS  
REPORTER

The Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law Center is celebrating after winning the Mack Kidd Administrative Law Moot Court Competition in Austin for the fifth year in a row.

The win came after two Baylor teams made it into the final round.

The final match took place between two Baylor law teams, with second-year students Sarah Judge and Jose Magana winning by just half a point.

"Half a point is as close as it can theoretically get without it being a tie," second-year Baylor law student Joel Towner said. Towner and his partner James Willis, also a second-year law student, lost the close match.

The tournament, sponsored by the Administrative and Public Law Section of the State Bar of Texas, brings 16 teams from six Texas law schools. The teams are required to argue a case chosen by a committee of state judges.

"It's a way to distinguish yourself, especially since Baylor is so well known for litigation,"

Judge said.

Judge said like many college graduates, law students are sharing the pain of finding work in a rough economy. She registered for the competition in hopes of standing out from her classmates. With a trophy and the School of Law reputation at stake, Judge spent hours each day preparing her case with her teammate.

"We practiced every night for two weeks and after that practiced every other day," Judge said.

Each year, teams are assigned a new case. This year's topic covered the issue of the Texas Lottery



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the moot court team clinched a fifth title for Baylor. Members (L to R): Jose Magana, Coach Kathy Serr, Trey Duck, James Willis, Joel Towner, Debran Meyer and Sarah Judge.

Commission's special provisions that allow the state to deduct unpaid child support payments from a person's lottery winnings.

"The lottery provisions that were at issue were passed in 1997 and 1999. And really, it's just a rare situation where you had to

have a lottery winner that won a significant amount," Towner said. "In this case, ten million dollars, so the defendant had to choose to sign away his winnings in a contract and later [became] delin-

SEE MOOT, page 3

# In health care debate, does human dignity have a place?

By JADE MARDIROSIAN  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's Institute for Faith and Learning will present the fourth annual Baylor Symposium on Faith and Culture with a focus on human dignity and the future of health care.

The symposium will be Thursday through Saturday.

Dr. Darin Davis, director of the Institute for Faith and Learning, explained the mission of this year's symposium, which will host presentations by a variety of speakers and will seek to address significant issues from the vantage point of Christian

intellectual traditions.

"Our symposium seeks to gather people from a variety of academic disciplines and health professions to think together about the future of health care," Davis said. "This conference is inspired by the conviction that a Christian understanding of the dignity of the human person should inform these fundamental questions and others like them."

Davis said debate concerning health care in the United States has been too often removed from deeper considerations about human dignity and the moral status accorded to all.

This year's theme was chosen

based on recognition that the debate over health care will potentially be one of the defining issues of this time.

"This conference is an attempt to bring together physicians, social workers, legal scholars, nurses, economists, chaplains, administrators, aid workers, philosophers and theologians to dialogue together and take account of the necessary place a Christian account of human dignity must play in this discussion," Davis said.

S. Kay Toombs, emeritus associate professor of philosophy will be one of the featured speakers at the conference.

Toombs was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1973 and has worked to combine her philosophical training with her firsthand experience with an incurable disease in order to reflect on the experience of illness and disability, the care of patients and the relationship between health care providers and patients.

"At the conference, I am going to be speaking from the perspective of my own experience of neurological disease and the experience of caring for my husband during the last six months of his life after he was diagnosed with cancer in order to discuss how cultural attitudes shape the

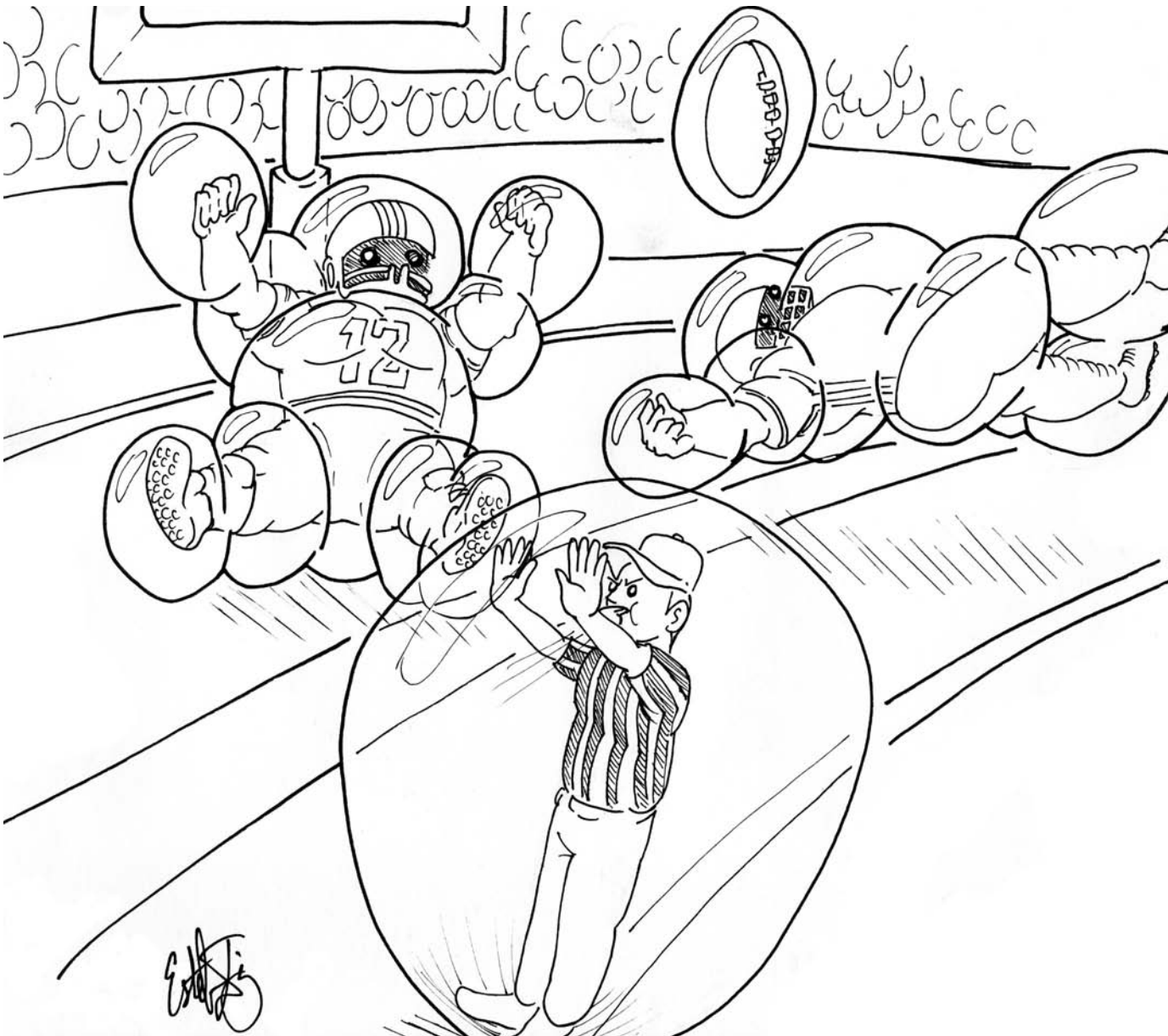
experience of loss and dignity," Toombs said. "I will then suggest that the values and practices of Christian community provide an alternative context that necessarily changes the meaning of illness and vulnerability and that enhances human dignity."

Toombs said the conference is important since issues regarding dignity are central to the debate on end-of-life care and concerning the care of patients with incurable illness.

"I hope that those who attend my lecture will get a greater understanding of those factors that

SEE HEALTH, page 3





# Hits should be policed in NFL

On Oct. 19, Pittsburgh Steelers player James Harrison learned he had been fined by the National Football League for a tackle he made two days prior, involving a helmet-to-helmet collision. He paid the \$75,000 fine, contemplated retiring from the game but ultimately was back on the field the next week.

Had Harrison's salary been that of an average high school teacher, the fine would have proportionally equated to roughly \$243, the same amount that teacher might pay for speeding to get to class on time. As the NFL researches further into the damage of head injuries, athletes continue getting faster and stronger and protective equipment be-

comes stronger as well, it should be commended for protecting players from such collisions.

The same day Harrison was fined, two other players were fined, one of whom is a rookie making \$550,000 this year. For Brandon Meriweather, the \$50,000 fine cost more than a game's worth of pay. In the NFL's defense, this fine definitely took a large chunk of income from Meriweather and could make him think twice about blatant, purposeful helmet-to-helmet hits.

But for highest-paid players, the ones theoretically most athletic and capable of making the hardest tackles, fines will not make much of an impact. Players must be suspended if they break the helmet-to-helmet hit rule.

There are some opposed to even policing the hits made in the NFL at all. It is a violent game, they say, one in which players understand the risks before suiting up. But the roots of the NFL lie decades ago, when players were not subjected to scientifically tailored workouts and diets.

They were not as athletically tuned, nor was the game as evolved on the field with formations and strategy. The plastic helmet had just been invented and featured one small bar as a face-mask; pads were not as large and did not cushion blows as well. Everything in today's game enables defensive players to become torpedoes on the field. High-impact helmets and pads make players feel invincible as they spear their

opponents, often leading with the head.

With cameras watching from every angle and slow-motion replay available, each hit can be replayed on highlight reels and streamed to millions on the Internet. Most players try to make correct tackles, keeping their heads up, wrapping the opponent's body with their arms and driving him to the ground.

It is when players lower their heads and turn themselves into missiles that other players' livelihoods are threatened.

The only way to fix this is showing players that their improper, spearing style of tackling will not be tolerated. Either they bring down their opponents correctly or face suspension.

# Fashion copyright major issue

At the beginning of every semester students are reminded of the Baylor honor code policy, which among other statements includes plagiarism as a violation.

As a journalist I am even more hyper-aware of the consequences

market the new product for pennies on the designer price tag. Many times these knockoffs are hard to distinguish from the original design, unless for the eye of a discerning (and I hate this word) fashionista.

There is something incredibly unfair about the way the world of recreation works. We've been preached to for years about plagiarism, but when it happens like this in the fashion industry, there is no one to police this behavior, and I for one believe there should be.

Other fashionable nations have laws against this kind of behavior, but it persists because laws are national and fashion is international.

The laws in other nations protect the designers from those countries, and to a degree it works. But the U.S. is, according to Project Runway host Tim Gunn, the only major nation in the world that doesn't give its fashion designers rights to their intellectual property.

Thankfully, the tide seems to be changing and others are beginning to recognize that fashion designers deserve protection for their work.

When I interviewed Gunn in September, he described a bit of legislation floating around Washington that would give American

designers some of the same protection their foreign counterparts receive.

I'd heard of it, but hadn't spent too much time researching until now.

Gunn continued talking about the bill, which is called the Design Piracy Prohibition Act. Gunn, who called himself an "ardent advocate" for the bill in the November issue of Marie Claire, has been working with lobbyist Liz Robbins and the Council of Fashion Designers of America (CFDA) to advocate the bill. He believes they are making headway.

After doing some of my own research on the bill, I learned that it would protect "the appearance as a whole of an article of apparel, including its ornamentation" for three years and the designer would be required to register with the U.S. Copyright Office within three months of debuting the design to the public.

Gunn said he thinks the bill should "act like a shield, not a sword," for designers. "It prevents the Barry Schwartz's (of the A.B.S. line) of the world from ripping off the red carpet mere nanoseconds after a star appears in a particular designer's gown," he said.

To clarify, this won't and shouldn't prevent trends from becoming trends. Designers observe the zeitgeist when they are

compiling inspiration for their collections. And since designers observe a significant amount of the same thing happening around the world, collections can have many of the same ideas running through them and that, in a nutshell, is how trends come about. Several designers have the same idea at once and all comprehend it differently.

Copyright protection from this bill, however, won't prevent every other designer from sending their interpretation of pastoral life down the same spring runways.

For a long time now I, like Gunn, had been an advocate for intellectual property law for fashion designers like the one in Washington right now, but the issue is still very gray.

If this bill gets passed, there is a strong chance our federal courts will get flooded with expensive and time-consuming lawsuits on the subject.

While I think the U.S. definitely needs to do something to protect the intellectual property of its fashion designers, there are lots of nooks and crannies for loopholes because apparel design is not as black and white as the written word, and cannot be policed as such.

Ashleigh Schmitz is a contributing columnist for The Lariat.

# Fight to overcome should be honored over prestige

Two athletes caught with pot and another wrapped up in an abuse case.

While far from a normal



Matt Larsen | Sports Writer

week in Baylor Athletics, these two isolated incidences which occurred during the first week of October seem less eye-catching when put alongside the 85 other nationwide college football and basketball player arrests that took place from January and August 31 of this year.

It comes as little or no surprise to any who doesn't turn two deaf ears to college sports that athletes seem to appear in the headlines for their off-field activities more and more.

Yet before calling down heaven on all college athletes and their coaches, one might consider the sheer number of non-athlete college student arrests that occur in a given year as well.

Because a nationwide statistic about non-athlete college students is hard to come by, one must narrow the situation.

But even a narrowed look at college football fans reveals a snapshot of how many more non-athlete arrests occur during a season.

In 2008, the University of Florida recorded 134 fan arrests on game days alone.

The year before 144, ga-tor fans were arrested, and one would be naïve to believe that out-of-control fans can be found only in and around the "Swamp."

The point of throwing out arrest statistics, though, is not to condemn Baylor's or any other university's athletes, coaches or fans.

The point is also not to release the athletes and coaches from making responsible decisions simply because they are in the spotlight. Athletes and coaches assume their roles in full awareness of being in the public eye and should be held accountable for their actions that do set examples for young aspiring athletes.

The fault that exists when a 10-year old kid watches his favorite college star arrested for drug abuse or violence can and

should be traced back further than the athlete who committed the act or the coach who recruited him.

What should amaze us as a culture is not that our 20-year-old athletes are letting us down.

What should amaze us is that a 20-year-old athlete has become the most highly esteemed position a 10-year-old boy can aspire to.

It is not the boy's fault he wants to be the young athlete and it's not the athlete's fault he is so highly esteemed. Rather, it is a national community that exalts its college and pro athletes by way of time, attention and money.

We live in a culture confused about who and what we value.

What's more, we are confused about who we are.

We are confused about what it looks like to be a man in America in 2010.

Women athletes are fully deserving of attention and applause for their work, but on the largest scale it is the worship of male athletes that brings so much confusion to eyes of the nation's youth.

When the highest position in life a 10-year-old boy can aspire to is the 20-year-old athlete, the culture has set too low a bar for its young men.

Not to say that 20-year-old athletes have not worked hard to achieve a praiseworthy goal.

But the end goal of training in any area of life should go way beyond the age of 20.

The nation needs men who will value principles of integrity, honor, fearlessness and leadership, and the best part of those qualities is that every man deep down desires to exhibit every one of them.

Before being swept away in the power and wealth associated with sports, we are first drawn to the fight for victory that is embedded in our values as men.

To fight and overcome is a natural as well as praiseworthy notion to us and the fight on the field, court, pitch or pool is no different.

We err when we take our eyes off our goal because it's no athlete's goal to end up in the back of a police car.

It's decisions clouded by a world that worships 20-year-old athletes that leads those aspiring athletes so often to prison.

The fight to overcome, however, is what should be desired and learned rather than the prestige.

It's a fight that takes integrity, honor, fearlessness and leadership, even if those qualities are merely captured through 22 guys and pigskin.

Matt Larsen is a junior journalism major from Katy and a sports writer for The Lariat.

## Opinion

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

## Letters

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Limit letters for publication to 300 words. 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.

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# Institute highlights best 2010 mom-and-pop shops

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor University Institute for Family Business is hosting its 21st annual awards banquet for 10 family businesses and eight finalists that were chosen out of hundreds of nominations on Nov. 4.

The institute was founded in 1988 and in 1990 it honored family businesses with the first Texas Family Business of the Year awards.

Dawn Maitz, associate director of John F. Baugh Center for Entrepreneurship, said the institute looks for a number of things from the family businesses that apply for the award.

“Overall, we choose from families who demonstrate commitment to one another as a family and also to their business in regards to business continuity, and their responsiveness to the needs of employees, communities and industries,”

Maitz said.

Awards are given each year to the best overall family business in three size categories. This year there are two winners of the Small Family Business of the Year: DTAC and First Place Foods. The Medium Family Business of the Year is Natural Bridge Caverns and the Large Family Business of the Year is Associated Supply Company.

The institute also honors companies with six special awards based on the following: family values, awarded to Southwest Sealants; Well-Managed, awarded to Total Office Solutions; Community Commitment, awarded to Birkman International; Fastest Growing, awarded to American Servoil; Founders, awarded to Chacon Autos; and Heritage, awarded to Hobbs Bonded Fibers.

Maitz said businesses nominated are not required to have a Baylor connection to apply for the

Texas Family Business of the Year awards, although they often do.

“We are looking for exceptional family businesses in the state of Texas that are perhaps as exceptional business-wise as they are family-wise,” Maitz said.

David Allen, director of John F. Baugh Center for Entrepreneurship, spoke on behalf of the institute, saying the greatest aspect of the awards is the opportunity to celebrate family business.

“We get to honor those family businesses that make such a contribution to the economy,” Allen said. “They’re out there in the trenches every day trying to make ends meet and we think it’s a wonderful opportunity for us to get to honor them for what they do.”

The awards banquet and reception will be begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Bill Daniel Student Center and is closed to the public, although Maitz said that in the fu-

ture it would be nice to enable the attendance of more entrepreneurship students. This year, the institute is hosting a family business forum the afternoon prior to the awards banquet.

Titled “Retirement Well-Being: Global Insights,” the forum exists to enable Baylor researchers to present their discoveries to family business finalists and hopefully foster dialogue regarding whether the businesses find research to be factual and of help to them.

Dr. Bill Worthington, assistant professor of management, will be presenting his research along with a couple of his colleagues at the forum to showcase what they’ve found over the last year and a half about some of the well-being attributes of retirees for family businesses.

Worthington pointed out that family businesses frequently run into the problem of the older gen-

eration getting ready to retire and the younger generation taking over, yet no one wants to give up control.

“Most researchers examine the younger generation coming on board and what kind of training they need, but we’re looking the other way,” Worthington said. “We’re finding what the retiree needs to be comfortable by looking at advisers of family businesses and comparing and contrasting the ways in which they deal with this.”

Worthington said he and his colleagues have spoken with around 1,200 family businesses in research, but he looks forward to conducting this forum for a smaller group of family businesses to allow them to engage and participate.

“Normally we interact with academics, so to be able to interact with family business award winners is going to be fun,” Worthing-

ton said. “For us as researchers, the forum gives us a great avenue to not only collect data but to share it. It bridges the gap between academic research and practical application.”

Dr. Blaine McCormick, associate professor of management, grew up in a second-generation family business and thus has a keen appreciation for Baylor shining the spotlight on family business.

“I think that Baylor sees family business as a legitimate part of the business landscape, and not every university can see that,” McCormick said.

“I think that says something about Baylor and what we value based on the institutions we award. It could be other types of awards like Top CEO, or a Fortune 500 award, but we’re focusing on Texas family businesses, so that says something about the university and the path we walk here.”

## MOOT

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quent for his child support.”

With the possibility of having a different judge for each round of cases, both Towner and Judge admitted they varied their arguments based on which judge was hearing the case.

“You just have to know that when you’re arguing, some judges won’t want to hear something and you won’t talk about one part of your case,” Judge said.

However, Towner said the chief justice hearing his case was more than impressed by the production of the final two Baylor law teams.

“The chief justice that presided over the final case had judged it six or seven times and said it was the best round he had ever seen,” Towner said.

Towner is also credited for winning the oral advocate award for the preliminary rounds, while Magana was chosen for the oral

advocate award of the final round.

Towner said he felt a certain level of pressure going into the competition and knowing that Baylor had won the event the previous four years. However, Towner said he was comfortable going into the final round facing a Baylor law opponent because he knew that whatever the outcome, Baylor would win another trophy.

“It made it easier. There was no pressure because it was going to be a Baylor trophy,” Towner said.

While unsure if he’ll return for next year’s competition, Towner said his experience has given him confidence to engage in more prominent matches.

“Right now, I’ve moved on to mock trial competitions and will be trying out for those,” Towner said. “The one I’m preparing for now is a national competition.”

Towner and Judge both em-

phasized how important their coach was in helping them build a solid foundation for their cases. Kathy Serr, adjunct professor and advocacy coordinator for the School of Law, headed the teams for the tournament.

“She practiced with us every-day until 9 or 10 at night,” Judge said. “She works really hard and none of us would be as nearly prepared without her.”

Brad Toben, Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law Center dean, has also commended Serr for her contributions.

“Kathy Serr is to be commended for continuing her remarkable run in guiding and coaching our wonderful and bright students,” Toben said in a Baylor law press-release.

The competition was held Oct. 16 at the Austin Third Court of Appeals.

## HEALTH

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contribute to the ill person’s sense of loss of dignity and self-worth and also that they will see how Christian values promote healing and integrity in the face of illness,” Toombs said.

Davis also has high hopes for Baylor students and members of the community that will attend lectures during the symposium.

“One of our great hopes in planning this conference is that it will provide a forum for Baylor students to engage with some of the leading thinkers in the world

on the issues of health care, human dignity and the ethic and practice of medicine,” Davis said. “With such a large portion of Baylor undergraduates preparing for vocations in the medical professions, we believe this conference will be a unique opportunity for them to take part in conversations that will help shape their understandings of health care and their role as providers and administrators.”

“Most importantly, we hope that they will begin to see that their lives as Christians need not be di-

vorced from the practice of medicine,” he said.

All plenary addresses, panel discussions, featured presentations and colloquium sessions of the symposium are open and free to attend for Baylor faculty, staff and students. A registration fee is only required for those making a presentation or wishing to dine.

Most sessions will be held at the Bill Daniel Student Center. Toombs’ lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and a list of events can be found at [baylor.edu/ifl](http://baylor.edu/ifl).

## ALUMNUS

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among others.

“Any time somebody brings the kind of recognition to Baylor that he’s brought, he deserves recognition from Baylor for his accomplishments and for the fact that he represents Baylor so well,” Pittard said.

Allison said he was humbled to be chosen as the 14th member of the Wall of Honor.

“It’s an honor and award that I never imagined I would be worthy of receiving,” Allison said.

“I really appreciate the Letterman’s Association and the [hall] of fame and the honor committee for having the confidence in me to allow me to receive this recognition. It truly is a humbling experience

for me.”

Some previously appointed members of the Wall of Honor include Congressional Medal of Honor recipients, educators and CEOs. Allison said realizing he was being placed among these other individuals humbled him even more.

“I’m not really sure why I would be deemed worthy of this wonderful recognition,” Allison said.

“Those that have preceded me are just outstanding individuals in each of their own ways.”

As he continues to make achievements today, such as receiving this award or being named to Modern Healthcare’s “Top 100”

list, Allison said he still feels as though he is representing his alma mater.

“I love Baylor University and I love the Baylor Health Care System,” Allison said.

“I feel like anything I do through God’s grace is really to honor him and it represents to me what I’ve been given through Baylor University and the Baylor Health Care System.”

Along with Allison, the newest members of the Hall of Fame honored at Friday’s athletics banquet. They are: T.C. “Skip” Cox, Rex Garvin, LaNita Luckey, Darryl Middleton, Fred Miller and Kip Wells.

## POW

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ber Ralph Levenberg is one of the few survivors of the Bataan death march and another member, Robert W. Fletcher, was a POW in the Korean War.

“It is important that former POWs are in the public eye and demonstrably being cared for by the nation, so that the next generation will be willing to put themselves on the line,” Certain said.

“POWs don’t feel like they deserve the benefits, but it is important they take advantage of them so that the next generation can know that both them and their widows will be cared for down the road.”

Since World War I, more than 142,000 Americans, including 85 women, have been prisoners of war, of which nearly 22,641 are still living.

Former POWs, regardless of the length of their imprisonment, can receive free medical service for seven diseases: psychosis, anxiety, cold injury, stroke, heart disease, post-traumatic osteoarthritis and depressive neurosis.

Derrington said actions to provide for prisoners of war have been tough battles and more work for the POWs should be done.

“This has been a long hard fight over the years,” Derrington said.

“Most people discount the fact that there have been great legislative efforts made to bring you the benefits you deserve. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, just as Congress giveth and Congress can take away. We need to keep working for POWs.”

Monday evening President Ken

Starr hosted an appreciation reception to honor the members of the committee.

Advisory committee member and former POW Certain pointed out that getting to know local POWs can benefit the younger generation of POWs as well.

“To know from us old guys what it was like gives you an idea of what these young people are going through,” Certain said.

“They may not know how to deal with it and how to hold onto the virtuous memories of the military and separate the chaff in order to find the value of their service” he said.

“I think you can learn a lot from the older veterans as you are able to take that in and care for those who bearing the battle now.”

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# Event draws gospel music experts, fans



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER  
Dr. James Abbington leads the audience in a gospel song Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2010 in the Paul Powell Chapel of the George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

By CARMEN GALVAN  
STAFF WRITER

Crowds gathered in the foyer of George W. Truett Theological Seminary on Tuesday night while waiting for the doors of the Paul Powell Chapel to open into The Gospel Train, an event celebrating the black gospel tradition.

The conversations echoing through the foyer suddenly hushed as the doors opened and guests reverently entered the chapel. Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology and dean of university libraries, broke the silence by welcoming guests and offering a brief overview of the library's efforts to preserve and restore the black gospel tradition. The library hopes to preserve and restore this tradition by digitizing and saving music that was originally recorded on vinyl records.

"We're very joyful because we can talk about how important it is to preserve this music and to learn more about the black gospel tradi-

tion," Orr told the Lariat. "It brings to life why we're doing this work."

Dr. James Abbington, associate professor of church music and worship at Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, described gospel music as music that requires participation, and he lived this claim by engaging guests through jazzy piano tunes to exemplify Saturday night blues turned Sunday morning news, a standard among the black gospel tradition. His enthusiastic playing and rich voice drew both laughter and applause from delighted guests and set the tone for the rest of the program.

Abbington introduced different styles of black gospel hymns and incorporated sound clips from traditional gospel singers such as Arizona Dranes, a 1920s blind singer, Mahalia Jackson, considered the first "Queen of Gospel Music," and James Cleveland, who helped create the modern gospel sounds.

After briefly introducing these singers, Abbington began lead-

ing guests in a spiritual hymn and soon a steady rhythm developed as voices gathered in unison and reached into the rafters of the chapel. Guests also demonstrated their participation by swaying in their pews and clapping on beat.

At this point Abbington introduced the Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir and invited guests to sing along as well.

Accompanied by Abbington at the piano and a set of drums, guests continued to stand and move in rhythm with the music, including Robert Darden, associate professor of journalism and media arts.

Darden, who held a major role in the organization of the event, is known for his involvement in the Black Gospel Music Restoration Project. He is a former gospel music editor for Billboard magazine and currently writing a book about gospel music.

Darden told the Lariat that he was excited to see the event happen.

"This is the second time for The

Gospel Train at Baylor, but it's the first time to be open to the public like this," Darden said. "The most exciting part is to have music for everyone; the more people who hear this music the better."

Before ending the evening with a transition into 21st century gospel music, Abbington made a point to thank Baylor for its efforts to restore the black gospel music so that it may continue to be enjoyed even today. He also stressed the importance of living the music, even in school.

"Gospel music is more than music of spirituals and ragtime," Abbington said. "It is a music of a lifestyle with Christ. We don't want to be known for shouting and flunking [school] because it reduces the God in you."

Abbington ended the program on a note of fellowship and history and led the choir and guests in a hymn of glory hallelujah that is now known as "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as guests stood in participation and applause.

# Thriller's prequel disappoints

By JAMES BLAKE EWING  
CONTRIBUTOR

The sequel to the horror hit of 2009, "Paranormal Activity 2" suffers from being both too similar to its predecessor and too different. Once again, a malevolent force haunts a middle class suburban home, threatening the physical and psychological well-being of the inhabitants.

## MOVIE REVIEW

The most striking difference is that the malevolent force is after Hunter Rey, the young son of Kristi (Sprague Grayden) and Dan (Brian Boland) and the brother of Ali (Molly Ephraim). As the odd occurrences escalate, it becomes clear that something malevolent is in the home, and it's not going away.

The core way the film frightens is by resorting almost exclusively to jump scares. A loud bang ampli-

fied until it instantly frightens is its most common tool. The original had a lot of smart sound design where unnerving noises built up tension that led to that aggressive moment. This, coupled with simple and straightforward camerawork, led to a lot of unnerving and frightening sequences. Here, the film is more about blindsiding the audience, mixing things up with some shaky camera sequences that never work, making the film a lot more tiring and less effective than the original.

The film also decides to expand the mythos of the evil entity. Luckily, it doesn't come up with some hokey name and backstory, but once the film tries to confine the creature by giving it a goal, a lot of the actions seem unnecessary.

Sure, one could criticize this film for having dumb human victims, but the evil entity seems just as stupid. Unless this thing thrives on fear or just gets kicks out of making people scream, it's going

about its goal in the most obtuse way possible.

Even with the light exposition and a bigger cast, the film is spread thin. The film maintains the original pacing of lulling the audience in the daytime and then creeping them out in the night scenes. However, on a scene-to-scene basis, so many sequences are drawn out for far too long and the front half of the film is light on action.

The conclusion of the film will perplex those who haven't seen the original "Paranormal Activity 2" acting as a prequel. While this is cool for those who saw the original, audience members who haven't seen it will find the ending contrived.

However, even with all these issues, the film is effective because of a sense of perceived realism. The film is cobbled together from security cameras and handheld camcorders that exists as persis-

tent objects in the narrative. The naturalistic acting sensibilities enhance the effect, grounding the film in characters that feel real even though they don't seem smart enough to do the most obvious thing: leave home.

Even with all these issues aside, good and bad, the problem is that coming so soon on the heels of the original film, it's apparent that this is a quick cash-in. While it's still effective and compelling at times, it becomes clear even after a second outing that this could quickly become a tedious and boring horror series built around dragging people backwards, loud, creaky doors and aggressive sound design. The new story it's trying to tell isn't particularly compelling, the mythos doesn't enhance the horror and the filmmaking is not as good. Fans of the original will enjoy it, but it's clear that the series is already on a downward trajectory.



COURTESY PHOTO

"Paranormal Activity 2" is a prequel to the original "Paranormal Activity," which appeared in theaters in 2009. Parts of the movie are filmed from the perspective of a security camera and a handheld camcorder.

Grade: C+

## FUN TIMES

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### Across

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- 5 Tizzy
- 11 Chest muscle, briefly
- 14 Bug tail?
- 15 Injury requiring emergency room treatment
- 16 Everyone
- 17 Track and field event
- 19 Double standard?
- 20 Hardly laid-back
- 21 Morsel
- 22 Corp. exec hopefuls
- 23 Agreed
- 27 Dilettante
- 31 "Nuts!"
- 32 Baby Arp's first word?
- 33 Metric prefix
- 36 Talk big
- 39 Lou Gossett Jr. played one in "An Officer and a Gentleman"
- 42 Ketel One alternative, familiarly

### Down

- 1 Thai currency
- 2 Online marketplace
- 3 Easy win
- 4 Hefty volume
- 5 USPS delivery
- 6 Miró on the wall
- 7 Second-deepest U.S.

- lake
- 8 "Faster!"
- 9 Hammed it up
- 10 Like crudités
- 11 "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" singer
- 12 Hall of Fame Broncos quarterback
- 13 Intimate
- 18 Leisure
- 22 African country nearest Spain
- 24 BMW rival
- 25 Small songbirds
- 26 Cologne that sounds wrong?
- 27 Tacks on
- 28 Trading center
- 29 Señor's sendoff
- 30 Happy hour request
- 34 CBS forensic drama
- 35 "Not to worry"
- 37 "Hush!" to Romeo
- 38 "\_\_\_ bien!"
- 40 Cereal Mikey liked, in ads

- 41 Abundant
- 46 Number one Hun
- 48 Movie souvenir
- 49 Period
- 50 Seuss's environmental advocate
- 51 Sadat's faith
- 52 Search for and find, as a CD track
- 56 1492 trio member
- 57 How some NFL games are resolved
- 58 Circus sight
- 59 Prince William's school
- 61 TV monitor
- 62 B-F connectors
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# 1ST AND 100

Sports writer Matt Larsen talks about each Big 12 South team, getting 100 words per squad in a weekly installment

**Baylor**

It was smiles all around as Baylor fans saw their now No. 25 team (6-2, 3-1) become bowl eligible for the first time in 15 years with a 47-42 win over then-No. 22 Kansas State. Running back Jay Finley continued to run rampant, rushing for a school-record 250 yards and two touchdowns a week after his breakout game against Colorado (143 yards, two TDs).

In total offense, the Bears rank fifth nationally and are the only team with more than 4,000 yards, but the offense may need more help from its defense against Texas, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M and Oklahoma.

**Oklahoma**

The No. 9 (BCS) Sooners (6-1,

2-1) became the third No. 1 team to fall in three weeks when they dropped their first game of the season in a 36-27 road loss to Missouri last Saturday. They turned the ball over three times while letting the Tigers control time of possession in the fourth quarter (12:52 – 2:08).

Though not completely out of the BCS championship hunt, the Sooners will need some help in addition



Jay Finley

to running the ball better (had less than 100 yards against Mizzou) and getting Ryan Broyles, the Big 12 leader in receptions per game, back in the end zone.

**Oklahoma State**

Cowboys (6-1, 2-1) and Sooners alike mourned last Saturday as the Stillwater squad also fell to a Big 12 North team. No. 17 OSU still managed 495 yards of total offense in the 51-41 loss to Nebraska. It proved its worth against

a pass defense ranked third in the country as receiver Justin Blackmon added 157 yards and two more touchdowns to his Big 12-leading 15 on the season. Its previously untested defense finally met its match, though, as Nebraska quarterback Taylor Martinez put up 323 yards passing and five touchdowns. Kansas State's rushing attack could cause problems this week.

**Texas**

Just a week after upending then No. 5 Nebraska on the road, the Longhorns (4-2, 2-2) drop a home game to Iowa State, 28-21.

The turnover issues that hurt the Longhorn offense at times prior to the Nebraska game (they had no turnovers against the Huskers) have returned in full force as quar-



DeMarco Murray

terback Garrett Gilbert threw three interceptions against the Cyclones. Meanwhile, the conference's best defense conceded nearly 200 yards on the ground.

With a 1-2 home record so far, the Longhorns will need to figure out how to win in Austin again as No. 25 Baylor visits this Saturday.

**Texas A&M**

The Aggie faithful let out a sigh of relief as A&M (4-3, 1-2) picked up its first conference win by way of a 45-10 thumping of Kansas on the road. Quarterback Jerrod Johnson started the game and went 12-20 for 139 yards and one rushing touchdown but started to split time with backup Ryan Tannehill in the second quarter.

Johnson had thrown nine interceptions during the first six games. The two-QB system seems to be the plan and worked well enough for A&M in its first game as Tannehill added 155 yards and three touchdowns.

**Texas Tech**

The Red Raiders (4-3, 2-3) had to come from behind against Colorado to snag their second conference win. Though he eventually threw for 286 yards and a touchdown, quarterback Taylor Potts started slow for the second game in a row.

Plus, 286 and one TD is a quiet night for a guy who averages 304 per game and has 20 touchdown passes on the season. With its pass defense still last in a pass-saturated Big 12, the Red Raiders will need more out of Potts in order to outscore its last three conference opponents: A&M, Mizzou and OU.

Photos by Lariat photo editor Daniel Cernero and Associated Press

**Big 12 South Weekend**

**Oct. 30**  
OSU at KSU – 11 a.m.  
Spread: Oklahoma State -4  
  
T. Tech at Texas A&M – 2:30 p.m.  
Spread: Texas A&M -6  
  
Texas vs. Baylor – 6 p.m.  
Spread: Texas -7.5  
  
OU vs. Colorado – 8:15 p.m.  
Spread: Oklahoma -24

# Washington announces Rangers rotation for World Series

By STEPHEN HAWKINS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Ace left-hander Cliff Lee will be followed in the Texas Rangers' rotation at the World Series by C.J. Wilson, Colby Lewis and Tommy Hunter.

Manager Ron Washington had already confirmed Lee as the Game 1 starter, but didn't give his expected order until arriving Monday in San Francisco. He said he expects Hunter to remain the fourth starter.

There had been some thought that left-hander Derek Holland (1-0, 2.61 ERA in four postseason appearances), who has been solid out of the bullpen in the playoffs, could take over the starting spot for Hunter (0-1, 6.14 ERA).

"Holland has done a great job

out of the bullpen," Washington said. "He can go against left-handers or right-handers. He fits good out of the bullpen."

Washington also said slugger Vladimir Guerrero, the Rangers' designated hitter, will start in right field for Game 1 on Wednesday in San Francisco, and could start Game 2 as well. Nelson Cruz moves to left field with David Murphy and Jeff Francoeur available off the bench.

The pitching matchup for Game 1 involves both 2008 Cy Young winners, Lee vs. Giants right-hander Tim Lincecum. Another Rangers left-hander goes against another Giants righty in Game 2 when Wilson faces Matt Cain.

That puts Lewis and Hunter, the Rangers' right-handers, in line to start Games 3 and 4 in Texas this

weekend.

While the Giants have a lineup predominantly filled with right-handed hitters, they hit .251 vs. left-handers and .259 vs. right-handers.

Guerrero played 18 games in the outfield for the Rangers this season. He hit .300 with 29 homers and 115 RBIs in the regular season, and has hit .267 with no homers and four RBIs in the playoffs.

"My concern is Vlad's offense. I'm trying to keep that in there," Washington said. "His presence, I'm trying to keep in there. ... Vlad played the outfield for us a few times, he hasn't hurt us. He knows what he's doing. I feel comfortable putting him out there, he works every day at it."

This will be the first World Series for Guerrero in his 15 major

league seasons.

Guerrero was chosen Monday the AL comeback player of the year in the Players Choice Awards conducted by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

The Rangers signed the 35-year-old Guerrero after the Los Angeles Angels showed little interest in retaining the former American League MVP and eight-time All-Star (he made it nine with Texas) after he had two stints on the disabled list for a torn right pectoral muscle and strained left knee during the 2009 season.

Guerrero got a one-year contract with the Rangers that guaranteed him \$6.5 million and includes a mutual option for 2011. He had the joined the Angels in 2004, two years after their World Series championship.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Rangers pitcher Cliff Lee fields a hit during pitching drills in a team practice on Sunday in Arlington in preparation for the World Series.



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