



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2008

Scholar given national grant award

By Jacqueline Deavenport
Reporter

A member of the history department will be conducting research in Turkey this year, thanks to a Fulbright grant.

Dr. George W. Gawrych, an associate professor, was awarded a Fulbright Senior Researcher Scholar grant and will begin his research Sept. 15, said Jamie Lawrence, a Public Affairs Officer in the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

"It is a tremendous honor for me to receive this grant," Gawrych said in a press release. "I distinctly remember growing up with a great admiration for Senator Fulbright. He was one of my heroes in the political world, and I am thrilled to have this opportunity of working with scholars in Turkey while conducting the ten months of focused research."

Gawrych said he remembers being inspired in junior high school by Arkansas Sen. William James Fulbright, a man committed to finding peace and understanding between nations through education.

Considerations such as professional qualifications, lecturing activity, research activity, language proficiency, and experience abroad, determine who is awarded a Fulbright Scholarship. The Fulbright program was created in 1946, and there are several different types of Fulbright programs for students and educators. Gawrych is the fifth Baylor professor to receive a Fulbright award, according to the press release.

His research will focus on one of Turkey's political historical figures, Mustafa Kemal Atatürk. He is trying to understand Atatürk's career as both a military commander and a statesman. "There is this larger vision, higher purpose that drives him," said Gawrych.

Atatürk was an army commander and a revolutionary who led the Turkish national movement, which, in turn, became the Turkish War of Independence. As a statesman, he instituted political, cultural and economic reforms.

For 19 years, Gawrych taught at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at The United States Military Academy at West Point, where he first

Please see **GRANT**, page 6



Christina Kruse/Lariat Staff

Living on the edge

Crawford freshman David Johnson multitasks while riding his ripstick and talking on his cellphone in between classes Tuesday afternoon.

Senate passes strategy for president hunt

By Ashley Corinne Killough
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate reconvened Tuesday for the fall semester, meeting with Interim President David Garland and passing a resolution concerning the presidential search process.

During a 20-minute question and answer session, Garland talked about his first few weeks in office and discussed his priorities for his new role at Baylor.

"He sees us moving forward with his administration," Dr. Georgia Green said. Green is the professor and director of music education and the chair of Faculty Senate.

Faculty members asked Garland about his plans for helping Baylor overcome division and unifying the Baylor community.

"It was a very positive session," Green said. "He said with the new tenure policy revisions, he hopes the tenure process will be much better this year."

Citing a wounded faculty morale, Faculty Senate adopted a resolution of failed governance in May in response to the unusually high number of tenure denials.

"I think after the revisions this summer, the faculty are, in general, feeling more hopeful about the next tenure process. The new draft will include comments and feedback from the faculty who attended the summit," Green said.

Green refers to the university Academic Summit in June, at

which administrators, department chairs, deans and various faculty members collaborated on streamlining the tenure procedures and also policies.

"We don't anticipate having the same problems we had last year," Green said of the tenure situation.

Green said the revised tenure policy draft will be released at the end of September, and Faculty Senate plans to look over it at the October meeting and vote on approval.

In related business, Faculty Senate passed unanimously the Resolution Concerning a Representative and Inclusive President Search.

"We would like the search committee to be representative of all constituents, including students, faculty, staff, alumni and the Baptist General Convention of Texas," Green said. "We think it would help unify the Baylor family."

Regarding other matters, a few members expressed concerns over lecturer policies, which Green said she would investigate and discuss further at the next meeting.

"I hope we can work on this lecturer issue," Green said. "I think there are a lot of people at Baylor concerned about it, but first we need to identify what that issue is."

One Faculty Senate member expressed frustration over the new bell tones used to begin and dismiss classes, saying it

Please see **SENATE**, page 6

Faculty fitness program opens to students

By Alex Maxwell
Reporter

The Baylor Fitness Department is offering a new program this semester promoting a healthy, fit lifestyle to all students, faculty and staff.

The BEar Fit program is designed to help those that need guidance in strength training and conditioning, and to create an environment that encourages an active and healthy lifestyle.

Van Davis, assistant director for Fitness and Nutrition Education, created this program for faculty and staff in January, but wanted students to be involved in it as well.

"Signing up initiates the movement," Davis said. "It's all optional to fit their schedule." Davis explained individuals tend to get bored easily, so they want to offer a variety of programs and events.

Participants will start with a pre-assessment to measure their physical fitness. From there, the participant can pick and choose which programs they wish to partake in.

Programs include: circuit weight training, strength training, nutrition and stress management, as well as "Ask a Trainer" sessions. In addition,

weekly drawings and other special events, such as hiking in Cameron Park, will be offered.

Among participating faculty and staff, the program has garnered great results. Davis reported overall results of 200 lbs lost and overall flexibility increased approximately 60 inches.

Dorynda Brock, assistant to the vice president of finance and program participant, experienced drastic changes.

"I was surprised and pleased with my results," Brock said. "I loved the program. I'd encourage it to anyone. People on campus did not recognize me."

Brock noted that before she started the program she had very little strength, but the program brought changes.

"It's a new Dorynda this year," Brock said. She plans to partake in the program again this fall.

James Huggins, in the department of risk management, participated in the circuit weight training and walking sections of the program. He also had great results.

"I'd encourage anyone to do this," Huggins said. "It's a fact of life: exercise and fitness are

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Christina Kruse/Lariat Staff

Houston junior Julia Parks and Dallas sophomore Jordan Barnes work out at the McLean Student Life Center. The BEar Fit program is now offered to students and includes circuit weight training and weekly drawings.

Former student aims to energize students 'Rightnow'

By Amanda Ochoa
Reporter

Founder and executive director of the Rightnow Campaign, Brian Mosley, will speak tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Blume Conference Center.

Mosley, a Baylor alumn '99, was invited by Ramona Curtis, director for leader development and civic engagement, to give a "Leadership in the Church" lecture.

"Brian is someone to get our

students energized and motivated to live a life of service," and inform students of service opportunities they can participate in now Curtis said.

Mosley's lecture will highlight his experiences as a Baylor student that helped shape who he is today his lifetime achievements and what the Rightnow Campaign can offer students. He hopes to inspire students to accept their God-given gifts and develop a firm faith.

Baylor gave Mosley experi-

ences and opportunities that he could of never imagined, he said.

"Every experience you have as a student is leading you toward something," Mosley said.

Mosley encourages students to examine what those experiences are preparing them for.

A Baylor mission to Tanzania allowed Mosley to use his passion for film to document the mission.

This was the initial spark that helped him create the Rightnow

Campaign mission.

Mosley founded the Rightnow Campaign in 2000, urging younger generations to focus their individual skills and passions to serve as missionaries.

According to Mosley, the Rightnow Campaign is partnered with 75 mission agencies and Christian service organizations world-wide, and has helped place thousands of young, talented adults within those ministries, based on the skills they have to offer.

The director of events for Rightnow Campaign, Marc McCartney, has worked closely with Mosley and was so inspired by Mosley's campaign that he joined the Rightnow Campaign team.

McCartney, who previously worked with other ministries, saw that the Rightnow Campaign gave opportunities to young adults to enhance their personal talents by leading them towards specific missionaries.

Mosley has experience help-

ing the unfortunate. He has traveled to Sudan, China, Cuba, Argentina and Kenya to create documentaries. His films are shown in thousands of churches around the nation.

Mosley, a father of two, found another calling while traveling with wife, Julie Mosley. The two became licensed as foster parents after they were inspired by a trip to India and another in

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Concerns about comic book doll unnecessary

For as long as I can remember, religious groups have been protesting one thing or another. Claiming that the movies, or books, or whatever, are not suitable as influences on children. Even in my own family I wasn't allowed to watch certain things that my parents didn't want me to be exposed to.

The big controversy when I was younger was Disney movies. Christian groups were angry with the violence in the children's movies and the fact that Disney theme parks devoted a day to gays and lesbians.

Once again religious groups are up in arms.

Recently, the Barbie company has unveiled the release

of the Black Canary Barbie doll, based on a DC comic book character, to add to the collection that includes Barbie as Wonder Woman, Super Girl and Bat Girl. The Black Canary fights evil and crime while wearing fishnet stockings, a leather body suit, a motorcycle jacket and boots. The Barbie is dressed in a very similar outfit.

Needless to say religious groups are infuriated, nicknaming the doll "prostitute Barbie."

The Resistance, a group located in San Diego, was calling for the doll to be recalled and melted down, saying that it was not a fit role model for young girls.

The Resistance has comment-

point of view



BY KELLI BOESEL

ed on, or more like attacked, everything from President Bush to Sarah Palin's mothering responsibilities.

The Resistance sounds more like a conspiracy theory group than anything else. Another group, Christian Voice, has called the doll "filth."

Personally, I feel these Christian groups are sliding down a very slippery slope.

Where do the complaints stop?

If Barbie is going to be examined, why not look at other kids toys and see the "suggestive" elements in them. The traditional Barbie and Ken can be undressed but no one complains about that. The Bratz dolls are also dressed suggestively, and they are wearing a little too much make-up.

Comics themselves have very particular ways of depicting women in scantily clad gear. Young boys and girls have been reading comics as a favorite pastime for years.

Many of the superwomen heroes are even strong role models for young girls, depicting women as strong and indepen-

dent. You can argue that they promote a kind of "girl power." And within recent years, comics have become more mainstream, popularizing them with movies like X-men, Spiderman and Batman, just to name a few.

What The Resistance and Christian Voice groups are forgetting about Black Canary Barbie is she's not the traditional Barbie a mother buys for her daughter. She's a collector's edition Barbie made for a certain demographic of people – the comic book demographic that also collects Barbie. The average person doesn't browse Barbiecollector.com specifically looking for Black Canary Barbie.

I guess my question is, why

is this doll so important to religious groups?

There are so many other issues of real importance that can be commented on. Surely, poverty, education and sexual and physical abuse rank higher on the important issues scale than a plastic comic book doll.

Let's put this whole issue into perspective. Barbie is a doll. The world didn't end when Barbie and Ken broke up, and young girls aren't going to dress in fishnet and leather because they might possibly be exposed to Black Canary Barbie.

Kelli Boesel is a senior journalism major from Colorado Springs, Colo. and is the entertainment editor of The Baylor Lariat.

Editorial

Stars, politics should not mix

Celebrities, for some unknown reason, are drawn to politics like a child to candy. Every four years, the cycle of celebrity endorsements begins, drawing a political line of divide through the Hollywood hills.

An Oscar-worthy list of celebrities came out to both the Democratic and Republican National Conventions last week. Actress Jennifer Lopez, along with actors Jamie Foxx and Ben Affleck, attended the DNC in Denver, while actress Rosario Dawson and country singer Trace Adkins showed their support at the RNC in St. Paul, Minn. While some celebrities quietly show their patriotism, others take different measures to have their political opinions heard. Not only are these outspoken celebrities quick to publicly endorse candidates, but they also dive head-first into issues that they are not qualified to discuss.

It's simple, celebrities need to stick to what they know, and that's not politics. It's ridiculous to see so many celebrities roll up their sleeves and flex their political muscles. First of all, these political views are coming from people who live pretty comfortable lives tucked away in multi-million dollar homes. What do they know about the struggles of everyday people living paycheck to paycheck, who are being directly affected by the choices of the government?

The majority of these people have a lot to say but lack the credibility to be taken seriously. During the 2000 elections, actress

and singer Barbra Streisand and actor Alec Baldwin both pledged to move out of the country if President George W. Bush won the election. Neither made good on their threats, but it got the attention of the press.

Celebrities don't think before they speak and end up saying ridiculous things in an effort to make some sort of political statement. It also seems that all these celebrities are all talk and no action.

Take for instance, Paris Hilton, who during the 2004 presidential elections was a part of Sean Combs' "Vote or Die" campaign aimed at encouraging young people to vote. Hilton paraded around in the campaign T-shirt but neglected to actually vote or even register for the election.

Publicity stunt anyone?

Last week, Lindsay Lohan took to her official Myspace blog to sound off about the media attention being paid to Gov. Sarah Palin's 17-year-old daughter, Bristol Palin, and her pregnancy. "I've been watching the news all morning, like everyone else – and (I) keep hearing about the issues related to 'teen pregnancy,'" Lohan wrote. "Well, I think the real problem comes from the fact that we are taking the focus off of getting to know Sarah Palin and her political views and what she can do to make our country a less destructive place."

First of all, Lindsay Lohan watches the news?

What gives her, of all people, the credibility to be preaching



to others the do's and don'ts of politics? The fact that she thinks she is sensible and wise enough to provide insight into such a historical election is absurd.

Lohan leads a lifestyle that makes it hard to believe she even picks up a newspaper, unless it's to shield her face from the paparazzi. Having an opinion about politics doesn't change Lohan's colored past filled with trips to rehab, a DUI arrest and continued partying.

Yes, celebrities are citizens too, and it's great they choose to exercise their right to vote. But can't they do it quietly?

It's one thing to promote the simple act of voting, but do celebrities have to preach politics as if citizens of this country

are in need of political advice? They act like it is their civic duty, being in the public eye, to be the model citizen during election years. Ultimately, their involvement can be detrimental to the candidates and distracting to the public.

Barack Obama found himself denying an "e-mail relationship" with actress Scarlett Johansson in June, after she made comments to Politico.com about her personal correspondence with the senator.

"You'd imagine that someone like the senator who is constantly traveling and constantly 'on'-how can he return these personal e-mails?" Johansson said. "But he does, and in his off-time, I know he also calls people who

have donated the minimum to thank them."

Obama responded to the rumors stating that Johansson sent one e-mail to his assistant, and it was later forwarded to him.

"I (wrote) saying, 'Thank you, Scarlett, for doing what you do,' and suddenly we have this e-mail relationship," Obama explained.

None of what these celebrities have said publically has added anything of significance to the debate of who should be elected into office. This is an important time in the nation, and it's annoying to see celebrities using it to further their five minutes. If anything, it has given the public another reason to roll their eyes and change the channel.

In wake of RNC, Democrats no longer look invincible

With the majority of recent national polls showing the race for the White House within the margin of error, one cannot help but wonder why. After all, in this election, it seemed nearly every card in the deck was stacked in favor of the Democrats.

Barack Obama, as perhaps the most transcendently gifted candidate in recent decades, headlined at a convention rivaled only by the Beijing Summer Olympics in its spectacular showmanship. His touted charisma and commitment to "change" has inspired and mobilized thousands of campaign volunteers, providing his campaign with more organization and energy than that of his competitor.

Further, the Republican nominee faces the disadvantage of party connections with the most unpopular president since World War II and an almost equally unpopular war.

Given the apparent situation, the Democrats should undoubtedly be on cruise control to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. However, stirred enthusiasm and a tighter, more focused campaign from the GOP has created a surprise late race surge.

The bold revitalization of the McCain campaign is built upon focusing efforts to refute the foundational argument of the Democratic assault: that McCain is a carbon copy of George W. Bush.

point of view



BY BRAD KNOTT

McCain's efforts to prove the contrary are taking effect, and as his campaign moves farther and farther away from the current administration, Obama's advantage on the issue of reform is slipping away.

The central theme of the campaign, as expressed in the majority of the GOP Convention speeches, highlights McCain as the true agent of change with the

record and experience to induce it.

McCain flatly stated, "Let me offer an advance warning to the old, big-spending, do nothing, me-first-country-second Washington crowd: Change is coming."

The catalyst for McCain came in the form of an underestimated fiery female governor from Alaska.

It was not only the designation of Sarah Palin to his No. 2 spot, but the blitz of media (though often criticizing and intrusive) swarming around the decision that enlivened the election. The swells of criticism from all corners of the Democratic Party and the media actually worked

in favor of the Palin choice.

The media blitz certainly played a role in pushing 37 million Americans to tune in and see what all the fuss was about, only to witness a masterful delivery of arguably the most important speech a vice presidential candidate has ever given.

Sarah Palin, rising above the mud-slinging and claiming a favorable light, sets the stage for the McCain ticket to attract the portions of the Hilary Clinton voting bloc. Many of Clinton's voters took note of Obama's avoidance of a female running mate; they instead saw change in action as McCain risked everything in naming Palin to his ticket.

The Republicans must now redouble their efforts to underscore the threats and difficulties facing the country and fully capitalize on McCain's aggressive, determined promise to bring change to Washington.

The reforms that the McCain-Palin ticket have already instituted for their individual constituents must be broadcasted, showing that there is truly one candidate who has, can and will deliver reform and change that will better America.

If the Republicans play their cards right, the tables just might turn before the November showdown.

Brad Knott is a senior history major from Raleigh, N.C.

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

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- Longtime Cleveland Orchestra director
- Words to remember
- Empty-nester's weight problem
- See eye to eye
- Illumination
- Olden times, in olden times
- Actor Wesley
- O'Brien film

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- Bert the Cowardly Lion
- Pierre's girl
- Lyra's brightest star
- Guru's community
- 2nd-largest continent
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- Overthrowers
- Persian ruler
- Wicked
- Casual top
- Prefix for savings
- Frozen water
- Pudding fruit
- Diva Ponselle
- Water pitcher
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By Stanley B. Whitten
Highwood, IL

9/10/08

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat



Alex Song/ Lariat Staff

Making sweet conversation

St. Paul, Minn. freshman Laura Schalkle and Taylor freshman Nick Dean enjoy a Dr Pepper float during Dr Pepper Hour in the Barfield Drawing room of the Bill Daniel Student Center Tuesday.

EFL teacher talks on African issues

By Janna Quinn
Reporter

Inácio Cassamá, an English as a Foreign Language teacher at a secondary school in Cape Verde, West Africa, kicked off the Global Issues Lecture Series Tuesday in the Draper Academic Building.

This was Cassamá's first time to the United States and an English-speaking country, said Dr. Lizbeth Souza-Fuertes, director of Latin American Studies and coordinator of the GILS.

Sponsored by the Center for International Education and Latin American Studies, Cassamá's lecture, titled, "Portuguese-Speaking Countries of West Africa: Guinea-Bissau, Cape Verde and São Tomé and Príncipe," summarized his thoughts and history on the three countries.

Guinea-Bissau is one of the smallest nations in Africa.

"It was also a country of my heart," Cassamá said.

Cassamá received his bachelor's degree in EFL at a college in Guinea-Bissau, and has taught EFL since 1998.

Cassamá spent his childhood and most of his professional career in Cape Verde.

Amilcar Cabral, an engineer, writer and politician, is considered the father of Guinea-Bissau independence, helping to form the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde, Cassamá said.

The African Party's aim was to gain independence for Guinea and Cape Verde, Cassamá said.

Cape Verde was an uninhabited island until the Portuguese colonized it.

Ilhas do Santiago, part of the

Sotavento islands, was Portugal's first island, where people were brought for slave trade, Cassamá said.

Though Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde's independence were recognized in 1974 and 1975, Portugal remains invested in the countries.

Cabral was assassinated in January 1973, before independence was declared.

On Ilhas do Barlavento, the northern group of Cape Verde islands, the Portuguese took children from their homes and put in their minds that they were not African people — they were Portuguese, Cassamá said.

In a question-and-answer session, Cassamá also touched on some of the present aspects of the countries.

"We have a lot of tourists come visit every year," Cassamá said. "We have a lot of things they find interesting, like beaches and forest."

Each ethnic group in Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde has a government-officiated special day to celebrate their ethnicity, Cassamá said.

Celebrations occur in different ways. If a person is a certain religion, such as Roman Catholic, they go to church. There is also some dancing and traditional music used to celebrate, Cassamá said.

Many students came to the lecture for courses such as Portuguese or political science. Others came simply out of interest.

"I saw it on an e-mail I received, and I just wanted to come for myself," Corpus Christi freshman Angela Gray said. "I didn't know the islands were not inhabited until slave trade. It was really interesting."

BEAR BRIEFS

Rock the Vote presents "What's in a Word," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at Fountain Mall. The McLennan County Elections office will be registering voters on site. For additional information, visit http://www.baylor.edu/student_activities

Sorority Recruitment Orientation will be held at 5 p.m. today in Waco Hall. Learn more about the national sororities on campus and the recruitment process. For additional information, contact Tam_Dunn@baylor.edu

Magellan Society will hold an interest meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Houston room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Students can learn about international service projects and global awareness campaigns on campus. For additional information, contact eva_studer@baylor.edu.

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Library starts book exchange program

By Kate Williams
Reporter

Looking for a good book to read? Look no further than the BookCrossing Zone located on the bottom floor of Moody Memorial Library.

Moody Library is launching BookCrossing at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The program is an online book-tracking service that allows students to drop off casual reading books and track where they go.

"Think how many books we buy and read and there is nothing wrong with them," said Pattie Orr, vice president of Information Technology and dean of Library Services. "There are some really fun books to read."

The idea for BookCrossing Zone began last year when student government approached Orr about making recreational reading available within the library. Orr researched various rental ideas and discovered

BookCrossing, a free online service that tracks books worldwide.

"BookCrossing is a very casual way for students to browse books, to read or take the book with them without being held to an end-of-semester due date," said Carl Flynn, director of marketing and communications for information technology and University Libraries.

Flynn became an advocate for the program after noticing that surveys indicated students wanted more casual and leisure books.

"While there are many fiction works in our collection that would be classified as leisure-reading by some, we thought something less formal would be appealing," Flynn said.

Concerns over the cost of purchasing more leisure books led her to BookCrossing, Orr said.

"We wanted to find out how we could do it without a lot of money and BookCrossing costs

nothing. It's almost like recycling," Orr said.

Orr contacted Collection Development librarian Ramona McKeown to set up shelves in the library and begin gathering books.

After setting up the shelves in May, McKeown began receiving books. Because she was familiar with BookCrossing, she knew it would work well for students, she said.

"People wanted a simple place to meet and read," she said.

Students are able to leave books in the basket next to the shelf where they will be collected, bar coded and put out on the shelves.

While BookCrossing provides fun reading at no cost, it is also an alternative way the library can promote casual reading. Orr chose the slogan "read, release and reuse" for BookCrossing, to get students into the habit of recycling fun and casual-reading books.

McKeown, a life-long read-

er, said she believes students should read for recreation.

"BookCrossing gets students to have some things to read for leisure," she said.

Orr agreed that casual reading is a good supplement to text-books and scholarly reading.

"College is so hard already that a good book is a way to have a good balance between the two," she said.

Even though the program has been successful since its trial start in May, McKeown wants to make sure it is permanent. As long as students "bring some and leave some" it will work, McKeown said.

This philosophy worked for Wake Forest University, which tested BookCrossing last spring.

"It was so popular they couldn't keep the shelves full," McKeown said.

While Wake Forest received only 30 books a month, Moody Library has already received more than 100 books.

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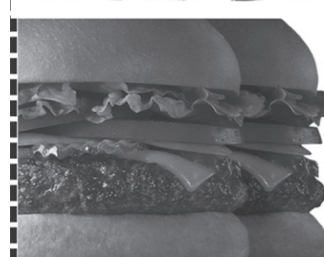


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Faculty to showcase story through music

By Courtney Webb
Reporter

Baylor faculty will present their individual vocational journeys through their music Thursday at the Faith & Music Faculty Showcase.

All types of music will be represented — vocals, piano, brass and wind instruments, jazz combos and more.

“This musical experience is not preaching, but it’s a musician expressing their call to music through music,” said assistant professor of marketing and entrepreneurship Dr. William Worthington.

The Faith and Music Showcase is an expansion of the faculty retreat in Kerrville, held by The Institute for Faith and Learning this summer for Baylor professors. The purpose of the retreat was for professors from different departments to listen to each other’s stories about their vocational callings.

At the retreat, a few faculty members decided to illustrate their vocational calling through performing a piece of music that they thought best represented their journey. Before playing their piece, the musicians would begin by sharing their story of how they came to be a musician through Christ.

After experiencing the showcase, Wiff Rudd, professor of instrumental studies of music, and Soon Cho, assistant professor of vocal studies of music, met with the dean of the School of Music, William May, and decided to recreate the experience of the retreat through a concert to Baylor students and the Waco community.

“After brainstorming the idea with Soon, we decided to kick off the showcase as a way for the students to meet the faculty,” Rudd said. “And to present the School of Music in a nice way.”

This extended showcase is not just performers getting up and playing a trumpet, Worthington said.

“They are sharing their vocational calling and what the piece they are about to play means to them,” he said. “It’s an image of their hearts through notes and a Christian stand point.”

Worthington and Cindy Wu, professor of marketing and

entrepreneurship, ran the logistics of the showcase and helped raise money to produce flyers, posters and media coverage.

“We wanted to share this blessing by branching out,” Worthington said.

We are trying to bring the different departments of Baylor together to recreate the unity at the retreat, he said.

“It’s an illustration of 2012,” Worthington said. “Combining departments to create a unitary university here at Baylor.”

Faculty at The Hankamer School of Business are just some of the volunteers offering their time and effort into seeing that Baylor’s departments overlap and become one united university.

The Baylor sponsors of this event are the School of Music, George W. Truett Seminary, Hankamer School of Business and Institute of Faith and Learning.

Special guest Kurt Kaiser will also be featured at the event. Kaiser is famous for the song “Pass it On.”

“It only takes a spark to get a fire going, that is what this showcase is, the spark,” Cho said. “I am so excited to be a part of it.”

The concert is open to Baylor faculty, staff and students as well as to the Waco community.

“To be able to embrace Christian identity with colleagues and students is such a blessing,” Cho said. “The goal for this showcase is to unite the Baylor community and the Waco community as a whole.”

Cho said the School of Music is hoping to make this an annual event.

“We want to get more diversity next year,” Cho said.

In order to do so, The School of Music will need more volunteers to perform, assist and permote the event, she said.

“Sharing faith through music with the performers, the audience, stage crew, everyone who is involved in this “machine” (the showcase), requires all these assets to make it work,” Cho said.

The Faith & Music Showcase is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Paul Powell Chapel in the Truett Theological Seminary.

Admission is free and the concert is open to everyone.



Robbie Seay Band will make its second stop on the “Hope, Coffee and Melody” tour at Common Grounds, Thursday. Robbie Seay and his brother Chris, who is speaking at the event, are Baylor graduates.

Robbie Seay Band newest addition to the Common Grounds backyard

By Ashley Erikson
Reporter

“Hope, Coffee and Melody” is more than just a lyric to a Robbie Seay Band song — it’s the name of the band’s tour that makes its second stop Thursday at Common Grounds.

As Baylor alumni, Robbie Seay and his brother, Chris Seay, who co-founded University Baptist Church, said that coming to Waco is like coming home.

“We love to interact and make a difference in the world,” lead singer and guitarist Robbie Seay said. “It’s not just music — God’s calling us to do something different.”

Robbie Seay said he grew up listening to all sorts of music.

Collectively, however, the group listened to artists such as Dave Matthews Band, Radiohead and Coldplay, as well as Christian musician Rich Mull-

ins, he said.

Robbie Seay said he doesn’t like to use labels such as “Christian” or “rock” to describe his music.

“I grew up in a family of pastors,” Robbie Seay said. “In a lot of ways, (my) faith and music are intertwined. But there’s also experiences from my life and love.”

Together, Chris and Robbie Seay have picked up the ball on their family legacy of faith and service.

Not only are they the founders of the Ecclesia Church in downtown Houston, the Seay brothers are active missionaries.

For the past three years, the Seay Brothers have worked with Living Water in Nicaragua and Honduras. Over 1,000 churches donated money to the cause of clean water in Central America.

Currently, they are partner-

ing with Compassion International in Haiti and the Dominican Republic to help break the poverty cycle.

Along with performances by Chris Taylor and Alli Rogers, Chris Seay will speak at the concert.

“We’re going to talk about mission trips and help launch a new translation called ‘The Voice’ by Thomas Nelson,” Chris Seay said.

Chris Seay and members of the Robbie Seay Band will also discuss their church in Houston.

“It’s the first time we’ll have Chris with us,” bass guitarist Ryan Owens said. “It’s kind of like we’re taking our church on a tour,” he said.

Recently, the Robbie Seay Band released their single “New Day,” which contains a lyric about hope, coffee and melody.

“Robbie likes to say that the

song is about the two things he loves the most — coffee and his wife,” Owens said.

The tour encompasses hope through Compassion International, coffee through the band’s direct trade coffee line, and “hopefully good music, which makes up the melody,” Owens said.

There are close to 30 other stops on the band’s tour, including Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo., Chesapeake Church in Huntingtown, Md., Breakaway Bible Study in College Station, Texas, and Ebenezer’s Club in Washington D.C.

Their final stop will be on Oct. 13 at Scott Hill Baptist Church in Wilmington, N.C.

“This is one of many ways as living, breathing creatures to express ourselves: through art in the form of words and melodies,” Robbie Seay said.

‘Beyond the Horizon’ blends alternative-rock tones to create enjoyable sound



People In Planes mixes hard and soft beats to created an alternative experience in its sophomore release, “Beyond the Horizon.”

By Kelli Boesel
Entertainment Editor

If I had to base my thoughts on People In Planes’ sophomore album, “Beyond the Horizon,” on the first song I would have turned it off. Thankfully, the band makes up for it in the remaining 12 songs on the album.

Hailing from Wales, People In Planes burst onto the indie-music scene in 2006 with their debut “As Far As the Eye Can See.”

The best way to describe Planes’ sound is alternative. It’s somewhere in between 3 Doors Down and Breaking Benjamin. Or the indie version of both.

They capture the essence alternative rock musicians try to

accomplish with their music.

The band mixes harder and softer moments in melodies and balances guitar solos with other types of musical influences.

Standout Tracks

“Mayday”
“Pretty Buildings”
“Step Out On the Wing”

“Beyond the Horizon” is a great album throughout. All the song titles are themed to match the theme of album.

Granted, it starts out rough. The opening track, “Last Man Standing” begins with a weird techno-like opening, then

breaks into the main body of the song, which is a lot darker than the rest of the album.

It doesn’t fit with the interesting and fresh perspective of the rest of the album.

The album improves exponentially after that.

“Mayday” is the second track on the album. It was released in June as a single.

It brings up the tempo of the album with a beat you can’t help tapping along to.

The chorus especially adds to the song. It’s very short but gets stuck in your head, but in a good way.

Another standout track is “Pretty Buildings.” It was also released as a single February. It’s the standard angst song with a darker twist.

The melody is absolutely beautiful. It’s definitely a “pull-out your lighter and sway” song. There is also an interesting part where the music stops and snapping maintains the beat.

The song is defiantly worth listening to more than once.

All the tracks on the album stand out in their own way, but it is worth getting the bonus track version for “Step Out On the Wing.” It’s completely different from the other songs and interesting enough to work. Plus, the title is clever and fits great with the band’s name.

“Beyond the Horizon” is worth a listen and look from great things from People In Planes in the future.

Grade: B+

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File photo

Attila Bucko returns a serve in a spring competition. The Wellington, Fla., junior enters the season ranked No. 86 in singles and No. 32 in doubles with Kerrville sophomore Jordan Rux.

Tennis team lands two on top 10 lists

By Joe Holloway and David Poe
Sports writer and reporter

The Baylor tennis program may be in off-season, but it received several laudable rankings for individual performances.

Denes Lukacs, is the No. 2, Division I tennis player in the nation according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's preseason rankings, while Lady Bear Lenka Broosova, a junior from Banska Bystrica, Slovakia, holds a lofty No. 8 ranking.

"She's a top 10 player, and I'd be surprised if she wasn't in the top 10 to start off the season," head women's coach Joey Scrivano said. "She's a NCAA quarterfinalist. She's earned that ranking, and now she has to re-earn it all over again."

A junior from Eger, Hungary, Lukacs enjoyed one of the most successful seasons of any Baylor tennis player his sophomore year — success that no doubt translated to the highest preseason ranking in program history since Benedikt Dorsch was ranked No. 1 heading into the 2003-2004 season. That was the last time the Bears won the NCAA team championship.

But head men's coach Matt Knoll isn't exactly impressed.

"Just as any preseason ranking, it doesn't really tell you who's the best," he said. "What it does show us is that we have a guy that's one of the best players in the country."

Lukacs went 47-10 last season and ended up ranking No. 6 after falling to then-No. 1 senior Somdev Devvarman of the University of Virginia in the NCAA singles tournament quarterfinals in May. The loss snapped a 17-match win streak for Lukacs and spelled the end of an impressive sophomore effort, bettered only by Dorsch's 49 wins in 2002-2003.

"She's a top 10 player, and I'd be surprised if she wasn't in the top 10 to start off the season."

Joey Scrivano
head women's tennis coach

The only thing separating Lukacs from the top spot this year is No. 1 junior Oleksandr Nedovyesov of Oklahoma State University. Nedovyesov ended last year at No. 2. The two have never for a match in their collegiate careers but that looks to change this year.

Lukacs missed his chance to play Nedovyesov last year. Although a substitute for Lars Poerschke during his injury, Poerschke had returned by the time the Cowboys competed against the Bears.

"It'll be a little bit different (for him this year) in that he had to play earlier tournaments in terms of playing qualifiers and matches," Knoll said. "He

has some thing to improve. He didn't win any major tournaments, he didn't win the NCAAs and he didn't finish the year No. 1."

On the women's court, Jana Bielikova, a Prievida, Slovakia junior, enters in at No. 85, while Jelena Stanivuk and Karolina Filipiak will enter the season at No. 97 and No. 120, respectively. Junior University of Florida transfer Csilla Borsanyi is the highest Lady Bear, ranked No. 27, while sophomore Taylor Ormond netted a No. 34 ranking.

"(Borsanyi) got a lot of experience," Scrivano said. "She's a nationally ranked player. I think she's a proven winner that will help the team."

"My goal is to be in the top 50 in the nation, and I'm getting close to achieving it."

Attila Bucko
junior tennis player

Broosova finished 2007 with a 52-5 record in singles, and went 33-1 in doubles. Her final singles' loss came in the NCAA quarterfinals, when she fell to eventual national-champion Amanda McDowell of Georgia Tech University.

Three more men also made the list of the top 125. Junior Dominik Mueller came in at No. 44, sophomore Jordan Rux at No. 86, and junior Attila Bucko's No. 100 ranking is the first time the Wellington, Fla. native has broken into the singles rankings.

"It feels special," Bucko said. "My goal is to be in the top 50 in the nation, and I'm getting close to achieving it."

Bucko, along with Rux, were ranked the No. 32 tandem in the United States.

"I'm actually happy about that," Bucko said. "We've played a couple double matches before and we won a few. We're tall and our main goal is to have a good serve and hold easily."

Broosova and Borsanyi were also selected as the No. 18 doubles team.

The Lady Bears open their fall season Sept. 27 at the Riviera All-American Classic in Pacific Palisades, Calif., while the men begin Sept. 21 at home in the Baylor Invitational tournament.

Women's rankings	
No. 8 Lenka Broosova	
No. 27 Csilla Borsanyi	
No. 34 Taylor Ormond	
No. 85 Jana Bielikova	
No. 120 Karolina Filipiak	
Men's rankings	
No. 2 Denes Lukacs	
No. 44 Dominik Mueller	
No. 86 Jordan Rux	
Doubles	
No. 18 Broosova and Borsanyi	
No. 32 Bucko and Rux	

Defense's Pawelek leads by example

By Andrew Martinez
Reporter

Whether it's running backs or finance tests, Baylor starting middle linebacker Joe Pawelek is used to tackling everything in front of him.

A junior and veteran leader of the Baylor defense, he has already put his imprint on this season. Pawelek recorded team highs of 15 and 10 tackles in Baylor's last two games, respectively. "He thinks faster than anyone I've coached in my 26 years," Smithson Valley High School coach Larry Hill said.

Hill coached Pawelek and saw the budding young kid turn into the defensive leader of his football team.

"There are other good linebackers in the country — guys who can outrun and out-quick him, but not everyone's got his strong-will nature," Hill said. "He can will things done."

Last year, his 99 stops made him the Bears' second leading tackler, behind free safety Jor-

dan Lake, and in his redshirt freshman year, Pawelek earned first team All-American honors. Pawelek also has a 3.77 GPA and has been on the Dean's List every semester he's been at Baylor.

Sophomore middle linebacker Chris Francis plays behind Pawelek and can attest to Pawelek's will and leadership abilities.

"Since he's been here in the past, a lot of people respond to him well because he's made plays," Francis said.

Francis describes him as a fiery leader on the field but calm and cool off it.

"He's laid back, especially on game day," Francis said with a smile. "He's probably the last one to get dressed," he said.

In his position, which is the equivalent of the quarterback of the defense, he has to provide leadership for 10 other athletes on the field — some playing their first college games ever.

"I think more than anything I bring experience," Pawelek said. "I've been in some of those tough

situations before," he said.

One situation Pawelek has never been in is a participant in a bowl game.

"Our first priority as a team is to get to our first bowl game," Pawelek said. "Baylor's been in a bowl drop for far too long and that's something we're after this year."



Joe Pawelek

Coming out of high school, Joe Pawelek was lightly recruited.

"He's a 'yes, sir and no, sir,' all-American apple pie kid great young man great leader," Hill said. "Baylor rolled the dice on him because his size and speed

Ultimate frisbee champions crowned

By Kyle McKanna
Reporter

The afternoon rains cleared off, and intramurals kicked into high gear this week with the men's and women's ultimate frisbee championships. Five divisions of men's teams and one women's division competed for their respective titles on the wet and humid intramural fields.

The women's final pitted Pi Beta Phi against Kappa Kappa Gamma. Well before time ran out, the fans in attendance began their victory chants. Though there was still almost one minute left, the contest was out of reach, and when time was called the Pi Phi's had defeated the Kappa's 5-2.

"It's been a long day," Dallas senior Aubrey Flagg said. "We played three games, but the adrenaline gave us a lot of energy at the end."

After the contest, the Pi Phi's, who have won five consecutive women's ultimate frisbee titles, ran through a fan-made tunnel and into a celebratory huddle.

When asked about their winning streak, Flagg replied, "It's nice to have five in a row."

The men competed in five different brackets, and completed their matches Tuesday. Moby Disc carried the upper hand into the "A" bracket finals with a win over Kappa Sig A. Moby Disc, the



Alex Song/Lariat Staff

Galveston senior Bill Lopez and Eulesss senior Melanie Hawkins play frisbee on the grass in front of Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building on Tuesday. The duo prepared for the tournament, which concludes today.

returning champs, are unique in that they are the only men's team with a girl on the squad.

"All of the girls teams were for sororities," Edmond, Okla.,

senior Jon Whittaker said. "We had to petition to get her on the team."

Whittaker and his Moby Disc teammates will play either Kappa

didn't jump off the charts, but their gamble turned out to be a success."

One of the schools that did recruit him was the University of Houston, then coached by Art Briles.

"Throughout the recruiting process, Houston stuck out," Pawelek said. "I liked coach Briles and his staff and they reminded me a little of what we have at my high school," he said.

He describes the news of Briles hiring as "a perfect surprise." Pawelek said he is optimistic about the new coaching staff and hopes that it leads to greater success on the field.

"I definitely do think the program's in a better position than when I got here," Pawelek said. "Even though the record hasn't proved it the last couple of years, we're getting better and we're getting close," he said. "We feel like we're right there and we have to focus on the little things that have kept us from taking that next step," he said.

Sig A or Kappa Omega Tau A in the finals.

In the "B" bracket, Anti-Whittaker will face the Wildcats. The Wildcats caught a break after defeating Danjahandz in the quarterfinals when their semi-finals opponent failed to show. This allowed them some rest and clinched their spot in the finals.

Zeta Zigga Zamma remained unbeaten in the "C" bracket. They face a possible rematch with Kappa Sigma B in the finals if Kappa Sigma B can take down Fiji A in the semifinals.

In the "D" bracket, Stun has stunned opponents all the way to the finals. The Blue Discs of Fire hope to be Stun's opponent in the final, but they will have to get by a streaking Disciples team, who after losing an early game have earned their spot in the semifinals.

The Dream Team has lived up to its name in the "E" bracket, winning all their games and locking up a spot in the final. They will face either Martin Bangarang or Computer Science C++ for their championship.

Updated brackets can be found online at www.baylor.edu/campusrec/intramurals.

Moby Disc, the Anti-Whittakers, Zeta Zigga Samma, Stun and Dream Team all won their brackets and advance to the championship tournament beginning today at 5 p.m.

Lance Armstrong rejoins cycling elite

By Jim Vertuno
The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lance Armstrong is ready to swear off the chips and salsa, climb back on the bike and win an eighth Tour de France.


Three years after retiring, the 36-year-old says he'll return to competition and the Tour de France in 2009, giving up relaxed days of a few drinks and Tex-Mex food for a self-described monk's life of disciplined training and punishing

races.

In a recent, formal statement Armstrong called his comeback a new attempt to raise global awareness in his fight against cancer. Just as likely, it's also about his relentless desire to compete and win, especially at

the Tour, the race he dominated with a record seven titles from 1999-2005.

Citing the slow pace of last year's Tour and the rush from last month's Leadville 100 race, Armstrong decided it was time to return.



Sorority Recruitment Orientation

- Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2008
- 5:00 p.m.
- Waco Hall
- Come and learn more about the national sororities at Baylor.

GRANT from page 1

became interested in the subject of his research.

Upon coming to Baylor, he had an opportunity to focus on sources associated with Atatürk.

For nine months, Gawrych will be pouring over primary sources, working primarily in archives, libraries and research institutes in Ankara and Istanbul.

bul. He will also be visiting important battle sites.

Gawrych said his biggest challenges will be sifting through the masses of documentation and deciphering hand-written and short-hand written documents.

Dr. Jeffrey Hamilton, department chair of the history department, said Gawrych will help bring positive attention to Baylor.

“We’re very pleased for Dr. Gawrych and Baylor, because

the Fulbright Research fellowships are one of the most competitive and prestigious awards that an academic can receive,” he said. “While both faculty and staff will miss Dr. Gawrych, his presence in Turkey will raise the profile of Baylor as a whole and in Middle East studies.”

Gawrych’s wife, Joan, will be accompanying him on his trip to Turkey, and there they will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary.

FIT from page 1

good for you.”

The program’s goal is not to force participants into any training, but rather to establish accountability with others and encourage one another to become healthier.

Involvement in programs like this can start whenever a student or staff member is ready to make the commitment and get started. Staff and faculty

have already shown interest and achieved results, the next step is student involvement.

Pearland senior, Joy Guda expressed interested in the BEar Fit concept.

“It sounds good because it makes it more convenient to live healthier, having a variety of options for more people,” Guda said.

One particular aspect that interested Guda was the circuit weight and strength training

program.

“Honestly I never see a lot of girls in the weights. I think this could help girls feel more confident about that area; knowing the right form and maybe a personalized plan,” Guda said. “It could help girls feel more confident when working out in a guy dominated place.”

The program brochure, available at the McLean Student Life Center, lists the options participants can participate in.

MOSLEY from page 1

Romania where both times they worked in orphanages.

Mosley and his wife have fostered a 3-month-old girl since receiving their license. They cared for her for six months until the parents were eligible

to take her back.

Mosley said that he considers himself a family man. In addition to home life, he founded and runs a national organization, travels the world to film and create documentaries, fosters children, and is a proud Baylor alumni, and yet he craves no glory according to his peers.

Director for leader development and civic engagement, Ramona Curtis, refers to Mosley as “an inspirational individual.”

“Brian is an amazing leader, who seeks no attention for himself.” McCartney said. “He can cast a vision and at the same time, work on the task at hand.”

SENATE from page 1

caused a distraction. Another member proposed an evaluation of university policy that doesn’t allow faculty to use golf carts for transportation when injured.

“Basically, in this initial meeting, we’re just getting all

the concerns out on the table. We don’t have answers yet,” Green said.

In other news, Dennis Prescott, vice president for university development, presented a report based on findings from a firm that Baylor hired to canvass and identify potential donors for a new capital campaign under consideration to build Baylor’s endowment.

Pattie Orr, dean of university libraries, presented a new Web site on Baylor’s copyright policies. A committee has been working since the spring semester to update and improve guidelines and communication tools to increase awareness of copyright issues. The policy will help faculty understand what is considered allowable material for lectures and printouts.

Medical students daunted by debt

By Carla K. Johnson
Associated Press

CHICAGO- Only 2 percent of graduating medical students say they plan to work in primary care internal medicine, raising worries about a looming shortage of the first-stop doctors who used to be the backbone of the American medical system.

The results of a new survey being published Wednesday suggest more medical students, many of them saddled with debt, are opting for more lucrative specialties.

Just 2 percent of nearly 1,200 fourth-year students surveyed planned to work in primary care internal medicine, according to results published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. In a similar survey in 1990, the figure was 9 percent.

Paperwork, the demands of the chronically sick and the need to bring work home are among the factors pushing young doctors away from careers in primary care, the survey found.

“I didn’t want to fight the insurance companies,” said Dr. Jason Shipman, 36, a radiology resident at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., who is carrying \$150,000 in student debt.

Primary care doctors he met as a student had to “speed to see enough patients to make a reasonable living,” Shipman said.

Family medicine had the lowest average salary last year, \$186,000, and the lowest share of residency slots filled by U.S. students, 42 percent. Orthopedic surgery paid \$436,000, and 94 percent of residency slots were filled by U.S. students.

Meanwhile, medical school is getting more expensive. The average graduate last year had \$140,000 in student debt, up nearly 8 percent from the previous year, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

A separate study in JAMA suggests graduates from international medical schools are filling the primary care gap.

About 2,600 fewer U.S. doctors were training in primary care specialties, including pediatrics, family medicine and internal medicine, in 2007 compared with 2002. In the same span, the number of foreign graduates pursuing those careers rose by nearly 3,300.

And as American students lose interest, teaching hospitals will probably become less interested in offering primary care programs, said Dr. David Goodman, associate director of the Center for Health Policy Research at Dartmouth Medical School.

The coordinated care provided by primary care doctors can keep costs down by preventing harmful drug interactions, unneeded medical procedures and fragmented specialty care, Goodman said.

Student Government
Freshmen Election Results

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Zach Rogers

Vice President
Abigail Risner

Secretary/Treasure
Whitney Wakefield

Senators
Randall Holloman

Ben Aguinaga

Abby Farmer

Cayman Clevenger

Valerie Santoscoy

Taylor Musgrave

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