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Men’s tennis team qualifies for 2010 ITA Indoor Nationals

Al-Qaida expected to attempt U.S. attack

By PAMELA HESS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Al-Qaida can be expected to attempt an attack on the United States in the next three to six months, senior U.S. intelligence officials told Congress Tuesday.

The terrorist organization is deploying operatives to the United States to carry out new attacks from inside the country, including “clean” recruits with a negligible trail of terrorist contacts, CIA Director Leon Panetta said. The chilling warning comes as Christmas Day airline

attack suspect Umar Farouk Abdulmutullab is cooperating with federal investigators, a federal law enforcement official said Tuesday.

Al-Qaida is also inspiring homegrown extremists to trigger violence on their own, Panetta said.

The annual assessment of the nation’s terror threats provided no startling new terror trends, but amplified growing concerns since the Christmas Day airline attack in Detroit that militants are growing harder to detect and moving more quickly in their plots.

“The biggest threat is not so much that we face an attack like 9/11. It is that al-Qaida is adapting its methods in ways that oftentimes make it difficult to detect,” Panetta told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Several senators tangled over whether suspected terrorists should be tried in civilian or military court. At the same time, a bipartisan group of lawmakers introduced legislation that would force the Obama administration to backtrack on its plans to try Sept. 11 defendants in federal court in New York and use military tribunals instead.

As al-Qaida presses new terror plots, it is increasingly relying on new recruits with minimal training and simple devices to carry out attacks, Panetta said as part of the terror assessment to Congress.

Panetta also warned of the danger of extremists acting alone: “It’s the lone-wolf strategy that I think we have to pay attention to as the main threat to this country,” he said.

The hearing comes just over a month since a failed attempt to bring down an airliner in Detroit, allegedly by Abdulmutullab, a Nigerian. And the assessment

comes only a few months after U.S. Army Maj. Nidal Hassan was accused of single-handedly attacking his fellow soldiers at Fort Hood, Texas, killing 13.

National Intelligence Director Dennis Blair said with changes made since the Dec. 25 attack, U.S. intelligence would be able to identify and stop someone like the Detroit bomber before he got on the plane. But he warned a more careful and skilled would-be terrorist might not be detected.

FBI Director Robert Mueller defended the FBI’s handling of the Detroit attempted bomb-

ing attack, disputing assertions that agents short-circuited more intelligence insights from the Nigerian suspect by quickly providing him with his Miranda rights to remain silent.

Mueller was asked by Senate Intelligence Committee Chairwoman Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., whether the interrogation of Abdulmutullab continues despite the fact that the suspect had already been read his legal right to remain silent. Mueller replied: “Yes.”

Mueller said that in “case af-

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MATT HELLMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Painting the Day Away

Waco senior Tim Tarnowski develops cubic perspective Tuesday while working on his painting during Acrylic Painting class in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

From land to sea: Research in the Gulf of Mexico

BU prof awarded grant to study methane hydrates

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Dr. John Dunbar, an associate professor of geology at Baylor, was awarded a \$115,000 grant in December from the Department of Energy to further his research on methane hydrates in the deep sea floor of the Gulf of Mexico.

Scientists from the Gulf of Mexico Hydrates Research Consortium, which is headed by the University of Mississippi, have been attempting to determine the location of methane hydrates in Mississippi Canyon since 2001.

Methane hydrates have the potential to be hazardous to both petroleum drilling and climate change, while also serving as a potential resource for energy.

The recent \$115,000 grant is not Dunbar’s first DOE grant. Dunbar made headway on the problem after making a proposal to the DOE in 2006, which provided the funding he needed to adapt and apply direct current resistivity to the sea floor.

Direct current resistivity is a method generally used to search for groundwater, find ore bodies

or map contaminant plumes on land.

“I thought, well what they need is what I’m doing on the land,” Dunbar said. “Everything I was doing on land, I made it so it’d work underwater.”

After two years of building the equipment needed to detect methane hydrate concentrations under the sea floor, Dunbar and his team took a cruise sponsored by the consortium to the Gulf of Mexico in June 2008 to put the equipment into action.

Shortly after the equipment reached the sea floor and began to work — an hours-long process — a shark bit into the \$30,000 electrode array.

“It’s a new frontier that people haven’t explored.”

Alan Gunnell
Graduate student

“A shark had bitten half the string off,” Dunbar said. “My daughter said, ‘You have to tell the DOE that the shark ate your homework.’”

But after building a new array and fixing water damage



COURTESY PHOTO

Graduate student Alan Gunnell and Dr. John Dunbar, associate professor of geology begin work with the sea floor resistivity instrument (mounted in its black pressure housing) during a deployment for a June 2009 survey.

caused to the equipment by the shark bite, Dunbar and his team went out for a second cruise in the Gulf in June 2009.

“This was what we called a reconnaissance survey,” Dunbar said. “The goal of the reconnaissance survey was to test if this resistivity method was going to be able to detect hydrate just below the sea floor. Now we know that it works, so we’ve been given \$115,000 so we can reconfigure our system.”

Graduate student Alan Gunnell, who has been working alongside Dunbar, said the reconfiguration would include fixing some design flaws and boosting the performance of the

equipment so that better distribution maps can be attained. Gunnell is centering his master’s thesis on methane hydrate research.

“It’s a new frontier that people haven’t explored to the point that many other things are,” Gunnell said. “It’s something to get in on the ground floor. It’s new and exciting.”

Dunbar hopes to make his next cruise in June 2010. He said he plans to do shallow coring to determine whether anomalies in the region are made of hydrate and to conduct a three-dimensional survey of Woolsey

see RESEARCH, pg. 6

BU students ‘gear up’ for teaching

Baylor, Waco to use Saturday to prep local high schoolers for academic future

By TORI LIGGETT
REPORTER

Many Baylor students use the weekend to relax and take a break, but this Saturday a handful of students and faculty will be tutoring Waco students.

Feb. 6 is the first meeting this semester for GEAR UP Math Initiative Super Saturdays.

GEAR UP, Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs, is a federally funded program dedicated to helping high school students prepare for both the social and academic aspects of college.

The program provides professional development activities for student educators and gives students the opportunity to become involved in academic preparation programs.

Through this program, students and their parents have access to college information.

“It has been a powerful partnership between Baylor, the community, our area schools, and supporting education in our community,” Dr. Trena Wilkerson, associate professor in the department of curriculum and instruction, said.

GEAR UP Waco will host Super Saturdays four times this semester on the Baylor campus.

GEAR UP Waco started working with a group of sixth-grade students and have continued assisting them academically. This year is the students’ first in high school.

“This year is a critical year in that these students are now freshman in high school. We can now really measure how effective the GEAR UP program is,” Oscar Perales, a Royse City graduate student in curriculum and instruction, said. “I have really enjoyed working with the

see SCHOOL, pg. 6

A world’s aid stalled in Haiti

By PAISLEY DODDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A generous world has flooded Haiti with donations, but anger and desperation are mounting as the aid stacks up inside this broken country.

Bottlenecks at key transportation points and scattered violence, including an armed group’s attack on a food convoy, have slowed the distribution of food and medicine from the port, airport and a warehouse in the Cite-Soleil slum. U.S. air traffic controllers have lined up 2,550 incoming flights through March 1, but some 25 flights a day aren’t taking their slots. Communication breakdowns between Haitians and their foreign counterparts are also endemic.

“Aid is bottlenecking at the Port-au-Prince airport. It’s not getting into the field,” said Mike O’Keefe, who runs Banyan Air Service in Fort Lauderdale.

Foreign aid workers and Haitians are fed up — one Haitian father paid a group of men more than \$200 on Tuesday to retrieve his daughter’s body from his collapsed house, rather than wait for demolition crews.

“No one is in charge,” said

Dr. Rob Maddox of Start, Louisiana, tending to dozens of patients in the capital’s sprawling general hospital. “There’s no topdown leadership. ... And since the Haitian government took control of our supplies, we have to wait for things even though they’re stacked up in the warehouse. The situation is just madness.”

Boxes of supplies are stacked to the ceiling in the hospital’s dimly lit warehouse. In another storage area, medicine, bandages and other key supplies pile up on tables — watched over by a Haitian health worker who scrawls in a notebook, ticking off everything that comes in and out. Doctors say since locals took over the supply room, crucial time to save lives has been lost by filling out unnecessary forms.

Donors talk about five key logistical challenges — grappling with a non-functioning government, a backlog of flights at the airport, a damaged and small port, clogged overland routes from outlying airports and the Dominican Republic, and security concerns.

Aid agencies say food and water deliveries have about

see HAITI, pg. 6



Liz Foreman
Tape

Purification system encourages application of classroom learning

Editorial

On Friday, the front page of the Lariat dawned a picture featuring two cups of water. The first cup contained murky water scooped out of the Brazos River that appeared a sickly mix of yellow and brown hues. The second cup contained clear, sparkling drinking water. With a little help from Ron Mathis, chairman of Just Water, or Texas Baptist Men’s Water Ministry, the water in each of these cups are essentially one-in-the-same.

Just Water developed a powerful — yet cheap (\$10) and easy — water purification system, which has been marketed to more than 57 underdeveloped countries. This system is bringing water to adults and children who might otherwise have little or no way of obtaining drinkable water. An individual can scoop up water from natural reservoirs, run it through this purification system and immediately be able to quench his or her thirst.

So simple — the process involves placing one bucket on another, drilling a hole and placing the filter between the two buckets. Just pour the unpurified water in the top and let it filter through.

Just Water’s particular process, according to Mathis, stands out among other water purification systems because it is cheap and simple, thus perfect for transporting to other countries.

We commend Mathis for using his talents to initiate real change in the world with a simple device and inspiring passion. Mathis, along with Just Water, is fighting for the lives of people he doesn’t know.

The Just Water chairman was demonstrating this unique and life-changing invention to the social entrepreneurship and economic development class of Dr. Stephen Bradley, assistant professor of management. These business students

were reminded of the great feats real businesses can accomplish when they use their resources to change the lives of the less fortunate in the community and overseas.

Thank you, Dr. Bradley and Baylor University, for presenting an opportunity for students to see how their talents and skills learned in the classroom may be applied to the outside world through simple and unique processes.

With the most recent tragic devastation in Haiti, Just Water has shipped 10,000 filters so Haiti inhabitants can rest easy when it comes to hydration. This is the kind of project Baylor should always strive to be a part of. It aligns perfectly with the values of this university, with its strong emphasis on both Christian mission and education.

There is so much need and poverty existing in the world. We can blind our eyes and remain ignorant to the pain, but that is a gross injustice to everyone in the world who longs for simple necessities.

A good education and better understanding of our craft is why most individuals enroll in college. While this education is extremely important, it is equally important for students to learn how they can apply what they have learned in the classroom to make the world a better place to live. Furthermore, how are individuals supposed to acquire education and opportunity when they can’t obtain water? We must do our part to help other people experience the opportunities we have been blessed with.

We are thankful for business classes that learn lessons applicable to the real world. In very tangible ways, this type of marketing will bring change for all who see and hear about the product.

Salinger leaves gift of courage to adoring fans

Point of View

BY SOMMER INGRAM



I first met Holden Caulfield when I was 16 years old. I was on a quest to read all the “classics,” and “The Catcher in the Rye” was at the top of my list. Intrigued by its ability to elicit such strong responses, whether of admiration or disgust, I embarked upon this journey, uncertain as to what I would find.

Within a page of opening the book, I loved it. Surprisingly I wasn’t put off by the profanity that jumped out within the first paragraph. Instead, I immediately found Holden’s cynicism to be endearing. There was a sense of comfort in the blunt simplicity of the words, and I often wanted to laugh aloud at Holden’s sarcasm or glaring profanity.

I loved the, at times, painful honesty that carries the reader throughout the book. Though I, as a 16-year-old girl, certainly didn’t relate to everything Holden was thinking in the novel, never had a character spoken to me like he did.

I immediately identified with Holden’s need to believe that the world is a simple place, with right and wrong as clear as black and white in a predictable world.

Salinger paints a picture of a lost and lonesome adolescent seemingly on the verge of a mental breakdown. Though highly self-righteous and self-absorbed at times, Holden’s observations of life around him are not entirely senseless. And I found that when you break through the bitter, deceptive shell, all you find is a boy in need of belonging.

As I read on, I found myself captivated. At times, I found the story to be too melancholy and erratic, but soon, I was completely intertwined in Holden Caulfield’s twisted world. Despite the obvious differences between my world and his, I found that there was a universal world between the covers of this book. The sense of being lost within yourself — all the while needing a way to make sense of your place in this life — is something anyone who was ever a teenager could relate to.

I was amazed that a 200-page novel that cost \$6.99 could capture so much and ring so true, even 50 years after it was written.

The news last week that J.D. Salinger died led me immediately to my bookshelf, where my worn copy of “The Catcher in the Rye” sits — faded cover, dog-eared pages and all.

Between 1961 and 1982, “The Catcher in the Rye” was the most censored book in high schools and libraries across the United States. According to the American Library Association, “The Catcher in the Rye” was the 10th most frequently challenged book from 1990 to 1999. The critics of this book have been sounding off for decades, and will no doubt continue to denounce the rather unconventional book.

But Salinger used this book to present life in a controversial, fascinating and brutally honest way, and so touched the most intimate corners of the heart. Many aren’t comfortable with that, but isn’t this what writing is all about? To me, writing is about telling the truth. As writer Anne Lamott says, it can be a desperate endeavor, because it’s about some of our deepest needs: our need to be visible, to be heard, our need to make sense of our lives, to wake up and grow and belong.

Salinger was a revolutionary, breaking the mold of accepted social morals for his time and reconnecting us to a part of ourselves too often ignored. “The Catcher in the Rye” is about the loss of innocence; it’s about self-discovery and acceptance; it’s about the pressures we feel closing in on us daily and what we do to cope.

When I write, I want to touch a nerve. I want to be brave enough to go to that place beneath the surface where life isn’t comfortable and easy, where things don’t always make sense, where struggle is crucial for progress, where we are forced to see ourselves as we really are and not merely as we would like to be.

J.D. Salinger did just that, and whether I agree with everything in his novel or not, I am grateful to him for giving me the courage to do the same.

Sommer Ingram is a Texarkana junior majoring in political science. She is the city editor of the Baylor Lariat.

James O’Keefe’s journalistic conservative scandal is charade, at best

I am all about the First Amendment — in fact it is the basis of my future career. But I would like to come right out and say that not every person is a journalist.

I’m not looking to call journalists an elite class of higher-ups. In fact journalists have been portrayed far from it. Most of the time they are the caffeine-addicted chicken-scratch-writing information junkies always looking for a story.

But along with a life of pessimism and coffee-stained teeth comes responsibility. Journalists are supposed to be objective. They are to replace any personal bias with unadulterated and raw truth. The job of a journalist is simple in definition: tell the masses what happened and why it matters to them. Of course there are several facets, but when it gets down to the fundamentals it really is that simplistic of an industry.

Again, being a journalist doesn’t make you an elite; rather, it puts you in an objective position. Unfortunately, I think that objectivity is beginning to fade.

On the front page of Sunday’s New York Times was a story that recounted many of the conservative-pushing stunts James O’Keefe (one of the men pictured and a budding activist) had committed during recent years.

O’Keefe, along with Stan Dai, Joseph Basel and Robert Flanagan, were arrested on charges of a federal felony. The men are said to have impersonated telephone repairmen and are thought to have been attempting to tamper with Louisiana Senator Mary L. Landrieu’s phone lines. Though the entire plan of the four men is unknown, it seems to be another stunt to attack the liberals in America.

O’Keefe was the producer and filmmaker for last year’s exposé of ACORN. His tapes showed employees instructing several people on how to break the law.

I am a conservative-leaning 19-year-old, and I have a problem with what O’Keefe and the other men did.

O’Keefe isn’t a journalist. He isn’t anything close. O’Keefe may be outspoken — and to me, a bit too intense — but he is no reporter.

He is the exact opposite of balanced — he is one-sided. He is the

Point of View

BY NICK DEAN



antithesis of fair — he seems to see everything that opposes him as wrong.

O’Keefe has the same First Amendment right that every American does, but that doesn’t mean he is a journalist. He can continually write blogs slamming liberals and he can type his heart away about his personal beliefs, but he cannot call any of that fact, nor can he call it journalism.

In an edition of American Spectator, Ben Stein commented on the arrest of the four men in Louisiana by saying: “These men were journalists trying to get a story.”

Ben Stein, you are wrong.

If the men were journalists, they would have contacted the phone company. They would have interviewed Sen. Landrieu and asked why the phones don’t work. Journalists effect change in sophisticated ways and they hold themselves to a code of morals that allow credibility.

“As an investigative journalist, my goal is to expose corruption and lack of concern for citizens by government and other institutions, as I did last year when our investigations revealed the massive corruption and fraud perpetrated by ACORN,” O’Keefe said in a statement on biggovernment.com.

“For decades, investigative journalists have used a variety of tactics to try to dig out and reveal the truth,” O’Keefe said.

Investigative journalism has been around since the impeccable Ida Tarbell invented the practice. Tarbell is known for exposing the corrupt Standard Oil Company in 1901. How did Tarbell do it? Well, she didn’t dress up as an oil worker, that is for sure.

If it were possible to abide by the standards of journalism in 1901, then O’Keefe should, in this day and age, be able to do the same. So before he cited the several ways investigative journalists exposed corruption, he should have read up on his self-proclaimed career’s history.

Tarbell found public records, interviewed sources and developed a strong story built on ethics. In fact, the main difference I see between Tarbell and O’Keefe is legitimate, hard work. Tarbell investigated the Standard Oil business for three years, from 1901-1904 in tasteful ways.

Citing several mistakes in both national broadcast packages and printed stories covering his situation, O’Keefe said: “The public will judge whether reporters who can’t get their facts straight have the credibility to question my integrity as a journalist.”

The fact that O’Keefe publicly complains about how his situation was reported on was the last straw for me when I was reading. I couldn’t take it. But O’Keefe did have a point.

As journalists, we should strive for accuracy and objectivity. When we are wrong, we should run corrections. (In fact, O’Keefe recognized that there were two corrections printed in the following day’s paper. Apparently, those weren’t good enough for him.) However, those words of criticism are harsh, stinging slaps in the face coming from O’Keefe — a man who operates without journalistic integrity.

With that, I have one thing left to say.

O’Keefe: Stick to the Internet blogs, your war on liberalism and your political shenanigans.

Journalists will stick to objectivity, integrity and, most importantly, credibility.

Nick Dean is an Austin sophomore majoring in journalism and political science. He is the news editor of the Baylor Lariat.

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Opinion Policy

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



Please Recycle This Issue

Heavy rains make Lake Waco spill over, flood

By CATY HIRST
STAFF WRITER

Baylor sidewalks are not the only things flooding with the increase in rain over the past few weeks. Lake Waco is experiencing changes to its areas of recreation and natural environment because the lake is seven feet above normal elevation.

Eric Haskell, natural resource specialist at Lake Waco, said all eleven boat ramps are closed because they are either underwater or have debris on them, and that boating in these conditions can be dangerous.

“There [are] a lot of submerged logs out there, and if you are going along at any speed at all they can easily flip a boat or throw people out of a boat,” Haskell said. “You also have a lot of displaced wildlife, and the water is very murky so you cannot see very well in it.”

If it continues to rain in Waco and the lake elevation does not recede, the ramps cannot be reopened.

“We hope to have three ramps open on the 16th, but it depends on what happens over the next few days,” Haskell said.

Once the ramps have been cleared, they all need two weeks

for the base material to dry out before trucks and trailers can drive on them.

Two of the campgrounds are open and three picnic areas are closed.

“Of our four campgrounds, two of those have reduced sites because a lot of campsites are under water,” Haskell said.

Haskell said this much rain in February is unusual for Texas.

“It was a record for the county, but there is always this possibility in Central Texas,” he said. “We have a lot of extreme flooding.”

For marine life, the rising lake elevations often mean tapping into

a new food source.

Michael Bard, fisheries biologist for the fisheries management office, said fish can benefit from rising water elevations.

“As far as the fisheries go, any time of year the water rises and stays up for several days or weeks, it inundates areas the fish have not had access to prior, so it increases their food availability, which is always a good thing,” Bard said.

Andrew Alexander, game warden at Lake Waco, said the wildlife is not being harmed by the abnormal elevations.

“The land animals aren’t affected too bad because they have

access to get away from it in the Corps lands, especially since the lake elevations are rising slowly,” he said.

The Army Corps of Engineers owns and operates Lake Waco and some of the parks and land that surround it.

However, if the water rises temporarily during spawning seasons, Bard said this can result in fewer surviving eggs.

“That would be detrimental,” Bard said. “But that should not be the case for any of the species this time of year. In February, this is a good thing. Generally, increased water levels are a good thing for

fisheries. It is actually really beneficial for fish.”

Similarly, Alexander said the wildlife could be hurt had this happened during nesting seasons.

“Given different times of the year, you have different scenarios or effects,” Alexander said.

Haskell said debris has damaged some docks and electrical lining.

Lakeshore Clean Up Day will be March 27, and Haskell said volunteers will be needed to get the lake back in order.

“There will be a longer-term clean-up requirement that we will have to do,” Haskell said.

Bears for Life to show screening of documentary

Anti-abortion film explores effects of abortion on African-American population

By KATY McDOWALL
REPORTER

Bears for Life, an anti-abortion organization, is holding a screening of “Maafa 21” at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morrison Hall 100.

The documentary, which was released on June 15, 2009, discusses the effects of abortion on the African-American community.

It was directed by Mark Crutcher, the founder of Life Dynamics, an anti-abortion organization headquartered in Denton.

Bears for Life chose to show this documentary in February because it is Black History Month, said Houston junior Rachana Chhin, Bears for Life president.

“Maafa” is Swahili for “tragedy,” and the number “21” refers to the 21st century.

The documentary title indicates the tragedy of the 21st century is the aborting of African-

American infants.

The documentary is about the dark side of Planned Parenthood, Mesquite junior and Bears for Life member Phuong Luu said.

The film delves into the history of the American eugenics movement that began in the early 20th century when slavery was abolished.

The documentary also said there was no problem with African-Americans maintaining a self-replacing population while they were slaves.

Post-slavery, the documentary said there were millions of freed slaves considered to be jeopardizing “race integrity.”

“After the Civil War, suddenly there were millions of free slaves, jeopardizing the purity of the gene pool [and] threatening the white population,” Chhin said, referencing what the documentary said.

Therefore, the American Birth Control League, which is now Planned Parenthood, early eugenicists, and many state governments targeted the African-American community in order to limit the spreading of bad genes,

Chhin said.

“Planned Parenthood says its purpose is to help the population, but actually it’s not,” Luu said. “It’s trying to reduce the population.”

The documentary said the aborting of African-American infants is part of a plan set in motion 150 years ago and still being carried out by America’s wealthy elite.

The film attempts to prove that founders of Planned Parenthood and other organizations wanted to kill off the African-American race.

“The American Birth Control League, which was active in the early 20th century, morphed into Planned Parenthood,” Chhin said. “The film makes the claim that Planned Parenthood in minority communities might not be a coincidence.”

The documentary discusses the overwhelming number of Planned Parenthood facilities in minority neighborhoods.

“I think it’s something that we kind of overlook when talking about abortion,” Houston sophomore and Bears for Life mem-

“The film makes the claim that Planned Parenthood in minority communities might not be a coincidence.”

Rachana Chhin
Bears for Life President

ber Frances Padilla said. “There are a lot of Planned Parenthoods in minority neighborhoods and you just don’t notice that.”

Padilla said she noticed this occurring in Houston, where the largest Planned Parenthood is being built.

“That’s a really expensive building and it’s in a really poor neighborhood,” Padilla said. “Even things like that, that’s evidence there’s something fishy going on.”

The film claims abortion is the No. 1 killer of African-Americans

in the United States, and that it has reduced the African American population by 25 percent.

“It’s above heart disease and AIDS,” Padilla said.

Padilla said the documentary is important for everyone to see, whether they are pro-choice or pro-life, and no matter their major.

“I think that even beyond the issue of abortion, it just tells us we need to pay more attention to what’s going on around us,” Padilla said.

For every black child born, two are aborted, Chhin said.

“If people are willing to give the film a fair shake, this might just give them a different perspective on the conversation our society is having about abortion,” Chhin said. “Open your eyes to more than just the right to life or right to choose.”

According to the United States Center for Disease Control, almost 13 million African-American women have had abortions since 1973.

“You can’t replace 13 million people,” Chhin said.

Know the Facts:
There are two types of abortion in the U.S.: in-clinic and the abortion pill.
Half of all the pregnancies in the U.S. are unplanned.
93 percent of medical services provided by Planned Parenthood are prevention-related.
7 percent of the medical services provided by Planned Parenthood are abortions and vasectomies.
The goal of Planned Parenthood is to educate men and women about sexual health and prevention of unwanted pregnancies.
Last year, abortion clients described their ethnicity as: 34 percent white, 34 percent Hispanic, 25 percent black, 5 percent Asian and 1 percent unknown.
<i>Source: Planned Parenthood.</i>

HPV Fact #8:

Guys can't get screened for HPV.

So there's no way to know if a guy has the virus or is passing it on.

HPV Fact #12:

Condoms may not fully protect against HPV—the virus that can cause cervical cancer.

Why risk it

Visit your campus health center.

Baylor Theatre prepares for debut of ‘The Seagull’

By RACQUEL JOSEPH
REPORTER

The beginning of the Baylor Theatre’s production of “The Seagull” began two semesters ago with director Becca Johnson-Spinos sifting through the many Russian to English translations of Anton Chekhov’s masterpiece.

Johnson-Spinos, a candidate for a master of fine arts in directing, describes having the entire theater department ready to realize her vision for the play as “a dream experience.” Describing the first years of the program, Johnson-Spinos said, “Before, we had to create our own costumes, our own sets so we’re really limited by our own abilities. To have the whole department working on it, it’s very communal.”

In her role as director, Johnson-Spinos met with the production staff to describe what the show is going to look and feel like.

Technical director Michael Schmalz is responsible for pro-

ducing the designs of the director by sourcing materials, using set design to create the blueprints for what workshop will build, and keeping track of the budget.

“There are two types of budget: time and money,” Schmalz said. “I say, ‘Yes we have time to build that. Yes we can afford that.’”

Walking in to the set during “tech week,” the time where lighting and sound are added to the production, the needs for a technical director, stage manager, production manager and a director are apparent. Large set pieces roll around stage to make room for adjustments and props hanging from the catwalks, and everywhere there are people rushing from the workshop to the main stage, through the green room and up the stairs to the costume shop.

The amount of carpentry and creative work that is necessary to build the set is vast. Everyone in the department, with the excep-

tion of graduating seniors, is obligated to pitch in during production. Even the cast of the show hammers and paints to prepare for opening night.

Mansfield senior John Ruegsegger will play the role of Shamrayev, an elderly estate manager. In the weeks leading up to the play, Ruegsegger has grown a full beard and has “gone through a lot of back story, made a lot of it up with the other actors.” He scours the script for lines that “tip him off” to character quirks that he can take advantage of to flesh out his character.

Sometimes, costumes are a large piece of the character puzzle.

“Often the first time they try on costumes it changes them—the way they move,” Johnson-Spinos said. “Actors are always delighted to get some new piece of the puzzle.”

Costume designer and Plano senior Ellen Miller read the play repeatedly to get a feel for the

characters just as an actor would. Miller translated the director’s vision in an appropriate manner for 18th century Russia.

“This is the shortest costume build period we’ve had for a while,” Miller said.

Fortunately, there are five work-study students that supplement the costume shop. Now, they are adding last minute touches.

With less than a week to go, the days before opening night are dropping away and the set reflects the six weeks that have been put into production.

As she picked up a precise miniature design of the final set, Atlanta sophomore Lexi Blevins, said, “It’s built perfectly to scale; you can see...we’re almost done.”

The Seagull will be performed Feb. 9 through 14 in the Mabee Theatre. Tickets are on sale now at the theater box office or online at the Baylor Theatre web-site: www.baylor.edu/theatre.



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Colleyville freshman Layne Lynch and Houston freshman Logan Major tie string to an onstage curtain in preparation for the soon to open play, “The Seagull,” which will show in the Maybee Theatre of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center from Feb. 9-14, 2010.

‘The Hurt Locker’ and ‘Avatar’ battle it out at Oscars

By SUSAN KING
LOS ANGELES TIMES

“Avatar” and “The Hurt Locker” have been duking it out all awards season. Now, the two films face their final showdown: They enter the 82nd annual Academy Awards prizefight with nine nominations apiece.

The films, which coincidentally are by former husband-and-wife James Cameron and Kathryn Bigelow, couldn’t be more different. “Avatar” is an eye-popping 3-D science-fiction studio extravaganza. It is the most expensive film ever made and has gone on to be the most successful film ever, earning more than \$2 billion so far, worldwide. By contrast, “The Hurt Locker” is a gritty, low-budget, independent film about a bomb-disposal unit in the Iraq War. Though it has earned plenty of accolades this awards season, it has yet to crack the \$13-million mark at the box office.

The films are two of the best picture nominees announced Tuesday morning by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences, among an eclectic mix that included another sci-fi hit, “District 9,” another war film, “Inglourious Basterds” and the animated hit “Up,” which is only



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Director Kathryn Bigelow, center, is shown on the set of “The Hurt Locker.” Bigelow was nominated Tuesday for an Oscar for best director for “The Hurt Locker.”

the second animated film ever to receive a nod in this category.

Though it was no surprise that “Precious: Based on the Novel ‘Push’ by Sapphire” and “Up in the Air” earned best picture nods, there were some unexpected choices, including “The Blind Side,” “An Education” and

“A Serious Man.”

Noticeably missing from the best picture list was the summer blockbuster “Star Trek,” which some had thought would have a shot given the expanded best picture field and its recent Producers Guild of America nomination.

The academy’s announcement

marked the first time in 66 years that there were 10 nominees in this marquee category, instead of the traditional five.

The nominees for best director were as expected. They included Cameron for “Avatar,” Kathryn Bigelow for “The Hurt Locker,” Lee Daniels for “Precious,”

Quentin Tarantino for “Inglourious Basterds” and Jason Reitman for “Up in the Air.”

However, two of the nominees were nonetheless noteworthy. Bigelow, who won the Directors Guild of America Award over the weekend, is only the fourth woman to earn a best director nod. Daniels is just the second African-American filmmaker to earn that honor.

In the acting categories, the academy followed in the footsteps of the Golden Globes and the Screen Actors Guild Awards. The only real surprise was Maggie Gyllenhaal for best supporting actress for “Crazy Heart.” She had largely been overlooked this awards season.

The nominees for best actress were Sandra Bullock for “The Blind Side,” Helen Mirren for “The Last Station,” Carey Mulligan for “An Education,” Gabourey Sidibe for “Precious” and Meryl Streep for “Julie & Julia.” With this nod, Streep has earned an unprecedented 16 Oscar nominations over the last 31 years. She has received two Oscars: best supporting actress for 1979’s “Kramer vs. Kramer” and best actress for 1982’s “Sophie’s Choice.”

The best actor nominations went to Jeff Bridges for “Crazy

Heart,” George Clooney for “Up in the Air,” Colin Firth for “A Single Man,” Morgan Freeman for “Invictus,” and Jeremy Renner for “The Hurt Locker.”

Joining Gyllenhaal in the best supporting actress category are Penelope Cruz for “Nine,” Vera Farmiga and Anna Kendrick for “Up in the Air” and Mo’Nique for “Precious.” Cruz won in this category last year for “Vicky Cristina Barcelona.”

Nominated for best supporting actor are Matt Damon for “Invictus,” Woody Harrelson for “The Messenger,” Christopher Plummer for “The Last Station,” Stanley Tucci for “The Lovely Bones” and Christoph Waltz for “Inglourious Basterds.”

The nominations were revealed Tuesday at The Academy’s Samuel Goldwyn Theater in Beverly Hills, with last year’s lead actress nominee Anne Hathaway helping Oscar president Tom Sherak with the announcements.

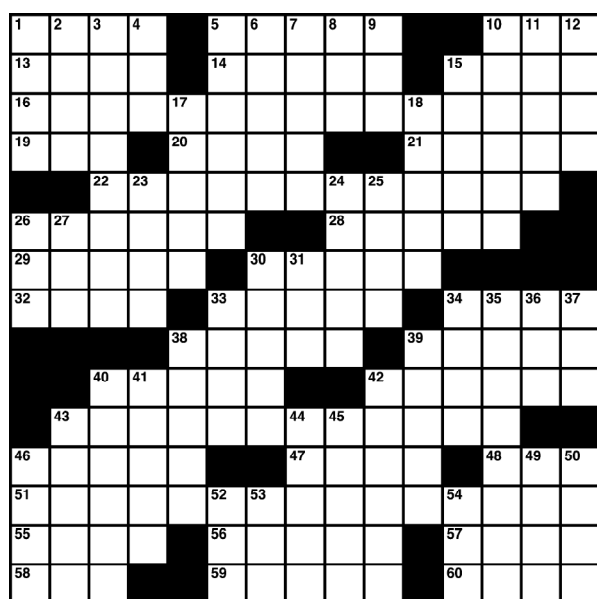
The Oscars will be telecast live March 7 on ABC from the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood.

Besides increasing its nomination list for best picture, the academy also is featuring two hosts at the Oscar ceremony: Alec Baldwin and Steve Martin, who both starred in “It’s Complicated.”

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Bogs
- 5 New moon, e.g.
- 10 Month, in Mexico
- 13 Short article
- 14 Memory mishap
- 15 Brewer’s need
- 16 India’s first prime minister
- 19 Lead-in for suited or timed
- 20 Slurpee alternative
- 21 Wrinkle-resistant fabric
- 22 Washington wine region
- 26 Used the alley, in a way
- 28 Tweak, e.g.
- 29 Nymph associated with Artemis
- 30 Careful shopper’s criterion
- 32 Pea holders
- 33 Malice
- 34 Thompson of “Sense

and Sensibility”

- 38 Taxpayer, e.g.
- 39 Iraqi, for instance
- 40 Subway Restaurants spokesman ___ Fogle
- 42 Lake that’s a source of the Mississippi
- 43 Chicago ‘L,’ e.g.
- 46 Leg bone
- 47 Actress Sommer
- 48 Model Landry
- 51 Part of a twill suit
- 55 Southernmost cross-country U.S. highway
- 56 Rubberneck
- 57 Chick tenders
- 58 Away partner
- 59 Letter-shaped opening
- 60 May race, for short

Down

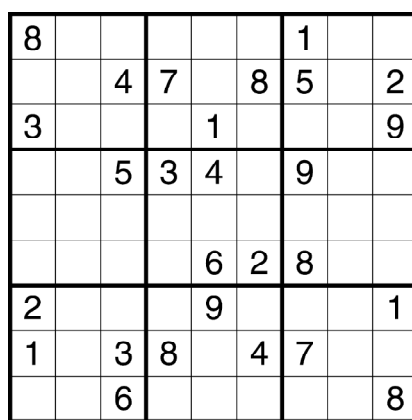
- 1 Pacific island nation
- 2 Research paper abbr.
- 3 Honeymooner, probably

- 4 Wee, to Burns
- 5 Unruffled
- 6 Polygamous household group
- 7 Cop ___
- 8 FICA funds it
- 9 Sushi bar serving
- 10 “Symphony of a Thousand” composer
- 11 Judy Jetson’s brother
- 12 Leave speechless
- 15 First name in country
- 17 Raised
- 18 “The Prince of Tides” co-star
- 23 Quaint complaint
- 24 Medalworthy behavior
- 25 Homecoming guest
- 26 Conk
- 27 Juegos Olímpicos goal
- 30 African grassland
- 31 “Wheel of Fortune” purchase

- 33 Competed
- 34 Tony’s portrayer on “NYPD Blue”
- 35 All wet
- 36 Buddy
- 37 Santa ___, seat of California’s Orange County
- 38 Frock wearer
- 39 Confused
- 40 Talk on and on, and a hint to the three-letter starts of 16-, 22-, 43- and 51-Across
- 41 Like some swarms
- 42 Type of printer
- 43 Gaucho’s rope
- 44 Related to the kidneys
- 45 Last Olds off the line
- 46 Cry after a hard week
- 49 Extend credit
- 50 Minuscule
- 52 It ends in Nov.
- 53 Part of 46-Down
- 54 Fraternity letter

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Ex-Bear starring for Globetrotters



SARAH GROMAN | LARIAT STAFF

The Harlem Globetrotters' Idaho State University Alumnus No. 24 Bones Millien makes his way up and toward the basket for a hard two-handed slam dunk Tuesday night at the Ferrell Center.

Aundre "Hotshot" Branch graduated from Baylor in 1995 and currently plays for the Harlem Globetrotters.

Q: What was the best part of Baylor while you were here?

A: You couldn't beat the fans. Regardless of where the team was going, the fans were there.

It was Darrel Johnson [coach] coming to Baylor my sophomore year that sparked everything for me.

Q: What is your best basketball memory as a Bear?

A: The game against A&M my sophomore year. We had just beaten UT, and I split my hand open. I had 21 points, and I was doing everything with one hand. It was a turning point for everything. I went on a rampage after that.

Q: How many times have you gotten to come back to Waco with the Globetrotters, and what do you enjoy the most about coming back?

A: Twice. Being back in the Ferrell Center brought back a lot of memories. Here I am able to showcase my skills as a Harlem Globetrotter and as a Baylor Bear. So that brought tears to my eyes.

Q: What originally got you connected with the Globetrotters?

A: The things we do outside of basketball. Reaching out to kids. I think about sharing the blessing I've received. By giving words of encouragement it almost

means more to me.

Q: What inspires you to do what you do?

A: When I was young, I never had it. I never had someone to pull me to the side and give me pointers. Now that I have resources, I want to give them back.

I just wanted to tell kids my story, and maybe there's a way they can relate. Being with the Harlem Globetrotters allows me to do that every day.

Q: Tell me about your passion for music and being a DJ.

A: I've always loved music. When I was at Baylor, tape decks were still in. There were even house parties at Baylor I would DJ with a tape deck.

My brother said, "You have all this music, you ought to do something with it." I got my first gig and loved it. I've always had a passion for music.

Q: Anything else you want to say?

A: I just want to say the job that Scott Drew and Kim Mulkey have done got the program on the map. I would just tell the team to stay positive.

When I was there, we were on probation my junior and senior years and that was kind of the start of all the drama. And now, they're one of the top teams in the nation. Hope to see them in the big dance.

Sports writer Matt Larsen conducted the interview.

Sports Briefs

Briles to announce 2010 recruiting class today

Head coach Art Briles officially reveals his third recruiting class as a Baylor coach on National Signing Day Wednesday. Just before the announcement, he is scheduled to meet with media and fans at the Galloway Suite at Floyd Casey Stadium at 3 p.m.

Briles' projected incoming freshmen include several three- and four-star recruits, highlighted by Midway High School defensive back Ahmad Dixon. The class is heavily slanted toward the defensive side, as the Bears look to replace safety Jordan Lake and linebacker Joe Pawelek.

Check Thursday's *Lariat* for complete coverage of Baylor's National Signing Day, as the sports desk breaks down each of the Bears' additions.

Bears back on court after historic victory

The No. 20-ranked men's basketball team looks to keep the momentum from the win against the University of Texas alive as it plays host to Iowa State University at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ferrell Center.

Baylor hopes to notch its first win against a Big 12 North school this season after losing by less than seven in each of its three matchups with Northern opponents so far.

The Bears enter the game at 16-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Men's tennis steamrolling into Wednesday match

No. 6-ranked men's tennis team takes on No. 71 SMU at 3 p.m. today, weather permitting. The Bears are riding a four-match winning streak after sweeping TCU 7-0 Monday. Defeating the Horned Frogs also guaranteed Baylor a spot in the ITA National Team Indoors Championship, a tournament for the nation's top 16 teams.

Women's tennis travels to Miami this weekend

The No. 5-ranked women's team travels to Miami on Saturday to face the No. 7 Hurricanes. Last time out, the women defeated Brown 4-0 to clinch a spot in the ITA National Team Indoors Championship.

Lady Bears aim to get back on track tonight

The No. 15 Lady Bears look to beat Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., tonight at 7 p.m. for their third conference win. Baylor's last outing Sunday was a 61-50 road loss to the University of Texas, in which freshman Brittney Griner scored 21 points and junior Melissa Jones continued to battle through a stress fracture injury.

A win would be the young squad's first conference road victory of the season. Now, Mulkey says the team hopes to win enough games for a NCAA Tournament berth while building cohesion on the court.

Men's tennis seizes Indoor Nationals bid

JEREMY JOSEPH
REPORTER

The Baylor men's tennis team has qualified for the ITA Indoor Championships in Charlottesville, Va., for the eighth year in a row.

Despite sub-30-degree weather, the Bears shut out the No. 58 University of Iowa on Sunday 7-0 and then went on to sweep No. 38 TCU 7-0 on Monday.

"You have to know what you are getting into when you walk out there on a day like today," head coach Matt Knoll said after the Iowa victory. "It is not going to be a beauty contest. You just can't play your best tennis. The ball doesn't move. The strings aren't lively. It is a different game."

The Bears closed out the Hawkeyes when the fourth, and match-clinching, point came from Maros Horny at the No. 6 spot, as he beat Austen Kauss 6-1, 6-4.

The Bears struggled in doubles matches on Monday but were able to pull out the point. Sergio Ramirez and Attila Bucko started the afternoon off by taking down Paul Chappell and Zach Nichols 8-6.

"I like him because he's a lefty," Ramirez said on playing with Bucko. "He's got a good

serve. I feel pretty good sometimes. We return the ball pretty well, so I'm just looking forward to keep playing with him and getting some wins."

The Horned Frogs made a comeback, though, as Emanuel Brighiu and Christopher Price came from behind to beat Denes Lukacs and Maros Horny 9-8 (7).

Jordan Rux and Julian Bley were able to claim the doubles point after rallying to beat Sören Goritzka and Slah Mbarek 9-8 (9).

The Bears turned it around after their doubles match, as No. 11 Rux claimed the Bears' first point when his opponent Brighiu retired after Rux dominated the first set 6-1.

Bucko was the second Bear to gain a point for Baylor. He beat Mbarek 6-2, 6-2.

"I felt really good playing," Bucko said. "This guy was No. 1 for them last season I think, but I played really well. I played my game. I came to the net, I was aggressive, and the guy didn't really have a chance because I was at the top of my game."

Lukacs clinched the match for the Bears after beating Marius-Adri Cirstea 7-6 (7), 6-3.

Veteran Dominik Mueller accomplished a personal highlight later in the evening.



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT STAFF

Senior Denes Lukacs backhands a shot Jan. 24 against the University of Florida. Lukacs and the Bears qualified for the ITA Indoor Nationals with a 7-0 win against No. 38-ranked TCU.

Mueller earned his 100th singles victory of his career after beating Nichols 7-6 (7), 6-3.

"It is a lot harder to do than you think," Knoll said of Mueller's accomplishment.

"I look around the country and there are some great teams that don't have but one or two (players with 100 career victories)."

Baylor Men's Basketball



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ATTACK from pg. 1

ter case,” terrorists have provided actionable intelligence even after they were given their rights and charged with crimes. Mueller said they know such cooperation can result in shorter sentences or other consideration from the government.

That seemed to contradict what Blair told Congress in January. He said at a hearing on Abdulmutallab that he thought the interrogation team should have been used to question the suspect but later clarified his remarks to say that the teams were not used because they were not yet fully operational.

Intelligence officials confirmed Tuesday the High-Value Interrogation Group is not yet fully formed but said joint interrogation teams are available for use. “They’re backup, but they

HAITI from pg. 1

doubled in the past 10 days, but some relief workers are frustrated at how long it takes to move other supplies out of the U.N.’s warehouses.

UN officials said Tuesday that more than 100 ships are en route to Haiti, but part of the capital’s port remains unsound, with limited capacity. Traveling from the airport on the eastern edge of the capital to the western side of the city can take more than 3 hours. Travel by night is largely out, there are few functioning street lamps and, once the sun sets, countless survivors sleep in the streets.

Haiti has been plagued with crime, violence and gangs in the past, and some aid workers worry about being ambushed. Most aid convoys require armed escorts, like the one that fired guns to drive away 20 armed men who blocked a road and tried to hijack a food convoy from an airport to the southern town of Jeremie. U.N. and Haitian police on Tuesday arrested 14 people suspected of participating in Saturday’s attack, the U.N. said.

Mobs have also stolen food and looted goods from their neighbors in the camps, prompting many to band together or stay awake at night to prevent raids.

Small groups of state employees and lawyers held protests across the city Tuesday, denouncing President Rene Preval’s leadership. Prime Minister Max Bellerive defended their performance before a quorum of 20 Haitian senators, saying “even the most advanced countries could not respond to this crisis.”

“The government has not been able to even prove symbolically that it exists,” Sen. Andrisse Riche responded angrily. He said

SCHOOL from pg. 1

students and being able to collaborate with the schools and with other Baylor students.”

Baylor faculty, graduate and undergraduate students help facilitate, lead instruction and plan activities. Their hope is to affect the lives of these at-risk students by being teachers and friends.

“It is an authentic, engaging experience, for both our Baylor students and our Baylor faculty, in teaching and learning mathematics,” Wilkerson said. “Most of our Baylor students who volunteer are pursuing teacher certification in mathematics. So this is an opportunity for them to

RESEARCH from pg. 1

Mound, an area in Mississippi Canyon.

“We’d hope to be able to collect enough high-quality data to make a three-dimensional image of how the hydrate is distributed below Woolsey Mound,” Dunbar said. “It will look like kind of a color X-ray of the sea floor when we’re done, showing us where the hydrate is and where’s it not.”

Carol Lutken, associate director for research programs at the Mississippi Mineral Resources Institute, is the coordinator of the consortium and said she hopes Dunbar’s next outing in the Gulf will bring in more detailed data.

“We’re hoping that the information that we’ll be able to get with his refined instrumentation will be a more detailed look at the volume of gas hydrates at our site,” Lutken said.

“These hydrates occur in greater concentration at faults or vents on the sea floor. We’re hoping he’ll be able to show whether or not they’re forming away from those pathways. We know they’re very dense along those pathways, but we don’t know very much about the gradient away from those pathways.”

are doing some of the interviewing,” he said. Hundreds of terror suspects have already been convicted in civilian federal courts, including convicted shoe bomber Richard Reid. But Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., offered a bill Tuesday that would prohibit the government from using Justice Department funds to prosecute suspects charged in the Sept. 11 attack in civilian courts.

The move comes on the heels of the Obama administration’s decision to rethink whether it would try self-proclaimed 9/11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammad in a New York City courtroom.

The proposed law would cover people who legally could be prosecuted by a military commission, applying to terror suspects who are not U.S. citizens.

had hadn’t been contacted by anyone in government since the Jan. 12 earthquake. The disaster has killed at least 150,000 and demolished virtually every government building in the capital. Some 1 million people are homeless, many huddling in crude tents and bed sheets.

The government has asked private aid organizations register and send e-mails detailing what they’re doing and where. The goal is to coordinate food being distributed by non-governmental organizations, though not U.N. efforts. Haitian officials complain some areas are receiving multiple rations while others have nothing.

“It is true we are in need,” said Sen. Jean Joel Joseph. “But don’t treat us like dogs ... as if we are animals.”

Relief organizations are finding ways around the bottlenecks.

To avoid long lines at the port, the American Red Cross has created a “boat bridge” to unload relief supplies from a Colombian Red Cross ship off shore, said David Meltzer, the group’s senior vice president for international services.

The U.S. military has managed to land between 120 and 140 flights a day at Port-au-Prince airport, which handled just 25 planes daily before the quake, Air Force spokeswoman Capt. Candace Park said.

Another way to avoid back-ups on the tarmac is to buy aid in Haiti, said Edward Rees, whose nonprofit Peace Dividend Trust in Haiti is pressing donors to purchase local goods and hire local workers whenever possible.

Rees said he met Tuesday with a rice supplier “who is aghast at all the rice being flown and

By Tuesday evening, the bill had support from 18 senators, mostly Republicans.

Obama has promised to make cybersecurity a priority in his administration, but the president’s new budget asks for a decrease in funds for the Homeland Security Department’s cybersecurity division.

The government’s first quadrennial homeland security review states that high consequence and large-scale cyberattacks could massively disable or hurt international financial, commercial and physical infrastructure.

The report, obtained by The Associated Press, said these types of cyberattacks could cripple the movement of people and goods around the world and bring vital social and economic programs to a halt.

shipped in, when his warehouses are still half full.”

The World Food Program, which coordinates logistics of food delivery among relief groups, has brought in a fleet of trucks that has significantly expanded deliveries from other cities and the Dominican Republic, spokesman Marcus Priory said.

“We have been facing the most complex operation we have ever had to launch because we have massive needs (and) a densely populated urban context, which is not a traditional operating area for a humanitarian mission,” Priory said.

And U.S. soldiers are stepping in to dislodge traffic jams in Port-au-Prince, where aid convoys are stuck in a constant mass of people, trucks, and tap-tap minibuses squeezing past the debris piles.

“It’s like this everyday!” shouted a soldier from 82nd Airborne Division, getting vehicles moving again Tuesday near one city slum.

O’Keeffe said flight schedules were being complicated by people missing slots, which he blames on a phone reservation line so clogged that groups are booking landing times even if they aren’t sure they’ll need them. He is advising pilots to use smaller outlying airports.

O’Keeffe recently flew 9,000 meals, baby formula, baby food and diapers into the Jacmel airport, which is being run by the Canadian Air Force and watched the supplies being loaded onto a United Nations truck.

“By the time I was back in Florida, I had photos of babies in diapers being fed the formula I flew in,” he said. “Pretty satisfying.”

different investigative activities plus a portion in the afternoon when the students learn about different colleges and careers with an emphasis on mathematics. This weekend the students are going to the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law Center to listen to a presentation and learn about careers in law.

“I think it makes the students feel more comfortable being on a college campus regardless of background, even if their parents never went,” Bryan said. “Being in the college environment helps the students feel that they can go to college.”

BEAR BRIEFS

Men’s Tennis v. SMU

Baylor Men’s Tennis vs. Southern Methodist University Men’s Tennis today from 3-6 at the Baylor Tennis Center.

Men’s Basketball Tonight

Baylor Men’s Basketball vs. Iowa Stae from 6:30-8:30 tonight at the Ferrell Center.

OneBU Meeting

OneBU will hold a General Mass Meeting from 5:30-6:30 tonight in room 100 in Morrison Hall. The meeting topic is diversity at Baylor and there will also be activities.

Large Group Bible Study

Reformed University Fellowship will host a large group Bible study from 7-11 tonight at Bennet Auditorium. There will be also be singing, scripture reading and a sermon.

Movie Screening, 7 p.m.

Bears for Life will screen a movie that speaks about abortion in the African American community. It will be shown Morrison 100, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Student Senate Meeting

Student Senate will hold its weekly meeting Thursday from 5 - 8 p.m. in Cashion 403

To submit a bear brief, e-mail Lariat@baylor.edu.

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