

OPINION PAGE 2

“Hopefully in the future, people will not be discouraged from doing their duty to society without fear of repercussions because of the prominence of others.”

OLYMPICS PAGE 4

Rounding up the medals
Check out how the events in Vancouver have been going for Olympians across the globe

MOVIES PAGE 6

Exclusive interview
The Lariat talks with ‘The Blind Side’ director on recent Oscar nominations

Student officers, Starr talk concerns



President-elect Judge Ken Starr speaks to Baylor students, staff and faculty Tuesday during his formal introduction as Baylor’s 14th president in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

By CATY HIRST
STAFF WRITER

The announcement of Judge Ken Starr as Baylor’s new president has initiated a multitude of reactions from the student body, ranging from confidence in Starr’s abilities to concerns about how the new president will handle issues that face students.

Jordan Hannah, student body president, and other student leaders met with Starr Tuesday to discuss some of the issues students are most concerned about at Baylor.

“Student government is really excited about working with [Starr] to address student concerns, and we are really looking forward to working with him under his leadership and working with the rest of the Baylor

family,” Hannah said.

Hannah said he thought Starr was very responsive to the concerns presented and that Starr was more than willing to work together on those issues.

They first discussed Baylor’s increasing tuition.

Hannah said, according to the Issue of the Week statistics taken by student government, students are increasingly concerned about the affordability of a Baylor education.

“That is a major concern, as students’ financial aid package does not increase as they further their education. Tuition increases are not taken into account,” Hannah said.

Even though tuition continues to rise, the merit-based scholarships for current students remain the same, which has increased students’ concern

about paying for college.

The second issue student government broached with Starr was the involvement of students in major decisions and high-level strategic planning of the university.

Hannah said master’s candidate Chelsea Saylor’s involvement in the advisory committee was an good step in allowing more students to participate in decision-making at Baylor.

“We commend the board for allowing Chelsea to be a part of the advisory committee and having a student voice in the presidential search process,” Hannah said. “That was a great avenue and a great way to showcase to the board and to the administration that students are capable of providing great input.”

see STARR, pg. 9

Judge frees 8 of 10 U.S. missionaries

By FRANK BAJAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Eight American missionaries were freed from a Haitian jail Wednesday, nearly three weeks after being charged with kidnapping for trying to take a group of children out of the quake-stricken country.

The eight — looking bedraggled and sweaty — walked out of the Haitian jail escorted by U.S. diplomats just after dusk.

They waited until they were safely inside a white van before flashing smiles, waving and giving a thumbs up to reporters.

Hours earlier, judge Bernard Saint-Vil told The Associated Press that eight of the 10 missionaries were free to leave without bail or other conditions after parents testified they voluntarily handed their children over to the missionaries.

“The parents of the kids made statements proving that they can be released,” he said, adding that still wants to question the group’s leader and her nanny.

The group planned to fly out of Haiti late Wednesday, defense attorney Aviol Fleurant said.

A spokesman for Idaho Sen. Jim Risch said they would be flown to Miami.

The missionaries, most from two Baptist churches in Idaho, are accused of trying to take 33 Haitian children to the Dominican Republic on Jan. 29 without proper documents.

Their detentions came just as aid officials were urging a halt to short-cut adoptions in the wake

of the earthquake.

The missionaries denied accusations of trafficking and said they were on a humanitarian mission to rescue child quake victims by taking them to a hastily prepared orphanage in the Dominican Republic.

Group leader Laura Silsby originally said they were taking only orphaned and abandoned children, but reporters found that several of the children were handed over to the group by their parents, who said they hoped the Baptists would give them a better life.

Saint-Vil said he still wants to question Silsby and nanny Charisa Coulter about their visit to Haiti in December before the earthquake, but he asked for Coulter to be hospitalized because of her diabetes.

Earlier Wednesday, Coulter, of Boise, Idaho, briefly received treatment but was then taken back to jail.

“We are very pleased that they can be released,” he said, adding that still wants to question the group’s leader and her nanny.

“Their families are relieved and anxious to have them safely home, and we are turning all of our energies toward bringing them back as safely and quickly as possible.”

Gary Lissade, the attorney for freed detainee Jim Allen, said he expected the charges to be dropped against the eight.

see JUDGE, pg. 9



A whole new scale of hot



Peter Piper picked a pepper. If he had the new technology developed by one Baylor professor and his research team, he could have discovered just how hot the pepper was.

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Kenneth Busch, professor and co-director of the Center for Analytical Spectroscopy, and his research team have eliminated the need for liquid chromatography in determining the heat of chili peppers.

Working with Busch are his wife, Dr. Marianna Busch, professor and co-director of the Center for Analytical Spectroscopy, Dr. Dennis Rabbe, chemistry laboratory coordinator and lecturer, various graduate students and an undergraduate student.

“The way you conventionally determine the hotness of chili peppers is with liquid chromatography,” Kenneth said. “You have to grind up the pepper in a blender and then extract the capsaicin (a molecule that gives chili peppers their heat) that you’re trying to measure with alcohol and then run it through the chromatograph.”

The team replaced the need for liquid chromatography by using multivariate analysis instead. The new process allows

them to determine the heat of the peppers more efficiently, because multivariate analysis eliminates some steps that the liquid chromatography process required.

Rabbe said capsaicin has not been analyzed through multivariate analysis in the past but can have important application.

“Capsaicin is used of course in the food industry and medicinally, and the analysis of peppers for the capsaicin content is really important, and with the techniques that they are working on, it would simplify it, make it faster to do and less expensive,” Rabbe said. “The multivariate analysis has not been used in analysis of capsaicin before.”

Marianna said the research could help farmers know the best time for harvesting.

“What we wanted to do was develop a simpler more rapid method where we could do the analysis much more quickly. It’s apparently very critical when you harvest it as to how hot the peppers are going to be,” Marianna said. “It would give you some kind of a feeling for the optimal time to harvest them in the field. It’s a completely different way of assessing how

spicy a pepper would be ... like in a salsa, for example.”

Kenneth said the research is still continuing, and the team hopes to find a method using fiber optics that will allow them to test the heat of a chili pepper without damaging the pepper itself.

“We’re trying to see if we can use that approach to take the spectrum, rather than take the spectrum of the extract,” Kenneth said. “And that might be something that people would be interested in because you just have to hold the pepper up to this light fiber and get the information, without having to touch the pepper — you can still eat it afterwards.”

Rabbe said an undergraduate student, San Diego junior Emily Schmidt, has been working on the research since the fall and is helping to improve the current procedure.

“We’re trying to refine the procedure that they’ve already done,” Rabbe said. “She’s working with us again this spring.”

Marianna said the team’s use of

see PEPPER, pg. 9



How hot is hot?



Retiring prof: It was a memory, it will be a memory

By JAMES BLAKE EWING
REPORTER

McClanahan’s McClanahan is an exhibit that spans the 45 years of John McClanahan’s career, which is now coming to a close.

McClanahan, professor and chair of the art department, will retire Aug. 1 after 34 years at Baylor.

McClanahan, when talking about his art, quotes T.S. Eliot’s “Four Quartets,”: And the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started. And know the place for the first

time.”

McClanahan said, “Every piece in that show represents an event, a special occasion or a memory.”

The exhibit is on display at Martin Museum of Art in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

“I think they find it interesting to see the style and stages he’s gone through in 45 years,” Karin Gilliam, director of Martin Museum of Art, said.

McClanahan’s art is abstract. The flat planes and big sky of Kansas, his home state, often serve as inspiration for his

work.

“It’s been well received, especially how he creates such small art and people can still see it,” Ellie Allen, museum attendant, said.

Through his exhibit, McClanahan was able to see guests and students he hadn’t seen in 40 years.

“The exhibit went very well — I didn’t realize I had so many friends,” McClanahan said. “It was a memory, became a memory, will be a memory.”

And even after 45 years, he finds the landscapes of the Midwest new and fresh with each

painting.

Occasionally he visits the Midwest to recharge and to return to the source of it all.

As early as grade school, McClanahan said he always found art easy. He pursued other majors but was always drawn to the visual arts and received a bachelor’s degree in fine arts from Bethany College in Kansas.

It wasn’t until graduate school at the University of Iowa that McClanahan said he found his calling. In his second year he ran out of money and was ready to leave until the head of the department called him in and

asked him to be a teaching assistant.

“[I] decided that this is what I wanted to do for the rest of my life,” McClanahan said.

His first teaching job was at Stephen F. Austin as an assistant professor. He later taught as an associate professor of painting and drawing at Queens College.

He came to Baylor in 1976, a job he took in order to be closer to his wife’s parents in Tyler.

“The overall experience has been a good experience. I think I made the right choice coming here,” McClanahan said. “It’s just been a good ride for me.”

His initial position as an associate professor included teaching painting and 2-D design while also being the gallery director for the department.

McClanahan said he hopes that his students feel a sense of success at the end of the semester and that trial and error is an important part of the process.

“We’re only as good as our last work of art,” McClanahan said.

In 1985 he became the director of visual arts and in 1989 he became chair of the art

see ARTIST, pg. 9

‘Global weirding’ rampant

By Thomas Friedman
New York Times Columnist

Of the festivals of nonsense that periodically overtake American politics surely the silliest is the argument that because Washington is having a particularly snowy winter it proves that climate change is a hoax and, therefore, we need not bother with all this girly-man stuff like renewable energy, solar panels and carbon taxes. Just drill, baby, drill.

When you see lawmakers like Sen. Jim DeMint of South Carolina tweeting that “it is going to keep snowing until Al Gore cries ‘uncle,’” or news that the grandchildren of Sen. James Inhofe of Oklahoma are building an igloo next to the Capitol with a big sign that says “Al Gore’s New Home,” you really wonder if we can have a serious discussion about the climate-energy issue anymore.

The climate-science community is not blameless. It knew it was up against formidable forces – from the oil and coal companies that finance the studies skeptical of climate change to conservatives who hate anything that will lead to more government regulations to the Chamber of Commerce that will resist any energy taxes.

Therefore, climate experts can’t leave themselves vulnerable by citing non-peer-reviewed research or failing to respond to legitimate questions, some of which happened with both the Climatic Research Unit at the University of East Anglia and the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Although there remains a mountain of research from multiple institutions about the reality of climate change, the public has grown uneasy. What’s real? In my view, the climate-science community should convene its top experts – from places like NASA, America’s national laboratories, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford, the California Institute of Technology and the U.K. Met Office Hadley Centre – and produce a simple 50-page report. They could call it “What We Know,” summarizing everything we already know about climate change in language that a sixth-grader could understand, with unimpeachable peer-reviewed footnotes.

At the same time, they should add a summary of all the errors and wild exaggerations made by the climate skeptics – and where they get their funding. It is time the climate scientists stopped just playing defense. The physicist Joseph Romm, a leading climate writer, is posting on his Web site, climateprogress.org, his own listing of the best scientific papers on every aspect of climate change for anyone who wants a quick summary now.

Here are the points I like to stress:
1) Avoid the term “global warming.” I prefer the term “global weirding,” because that is what actually happens as global

temperatures rise and the climate changes. The weather gets weird. The hot’s are expected to get hotter, the wet’s wetter, the dries drier and the most violent storms more numerous.

The fact that it has snowed like crazy in Washington — while it has rained at the Winter Olympics in Canada, while Australia is having a record 13-year drought — is right in line with what every major study on climate change predicts: The weather will get weird; some areas will get more precipitation than ever; others will become drier than ever.

2) Historically, we know that the climate has warmed and cooled slowly, going from Ice Ages to warming periods, driven, in part, by changes in the earth’s orbit and hence the amount of sunlight different parts of the earth get. What the current debate is about is whether humans — by emitting so much carbon and thickening the greenhouse-gas blanket around the earth so that it traps more heat — are now rapidly exacerbating nature’s natural warming cycles to a degree that could lead to dangerous disruptions.

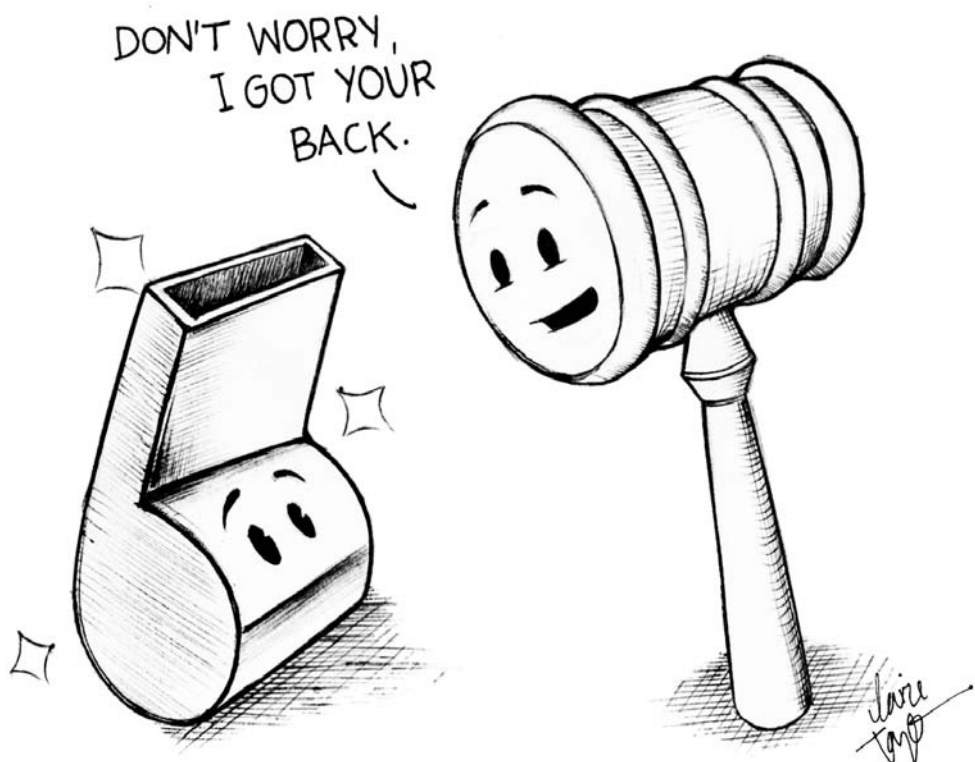
3) Those who favor taking action are saying: “Because the warming that humans are doing is irreversible and potentially catastrophic, let’s buy some insurance — by investing in renewable energy, energy efficiency and mass transit — because this insurance will also actually make us richer and more secure.” We will import less oil, invent and export more clean-tech products, send fewer dollars overseas to buy oil and, most importantly, diminish the dollars that are sustaining the worst petro-dictators in the world who indirectly fund terrorists and the schools that nurture them.

4) Even if climate change proves less catastrophic than some fear, in a world that is forecast to grow from 6.7 billion to 9.2 billion people between now and 2050, more and more of whom will live like Americans, demand for renewable energy and clean water is going to soar. It is obviously going to be the next great global industry.

China, of course, understands that, which is why it is investing heavily in clean-tech, efficiency and high-speed rail. It sees the future trends and is betting on them.

Indeed, I suspect China is quietly laughing at us right now. And Iran, Russia, Venezuela and the whole OPEC gang are high-fiving each other. Nothing better serves their interests than to see Americans becoming confused about climate change, and, therefore, less inclined to move toward clean-tech and, therefore, more certain to remain addicted to oil. Yes, sir, it is morning in Saudi Arabia.

Thomas L. Friedman won the 2002 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, his third Pulitzer for The New York Times. He became the paper’s foreign-affairs columnist in 1995.



Nurse acquitted: Bringing justice to unjust situation

Last week a Texas jury acquitted a nurse charged with misuse of official information after she turned in a small-town doctor for what she believed to be dishonest practice of medicine.

Editorial

checked, the “harassment” that the doctor and sheriff brought before the courts might have been dismissed and they may have not even have been able to subject Mitchell to this unnecessary misuse of the justice system.

Anne Mitchell, through what she believed to be a confidential letter, filed a complaint against Dr. Rolando Arafiles, a doctor in Kermit, with the Texas Medical Board. Arafiles, Mitchell claimed, was encouraging patients to unnecessarily use herbal medicine and wanted to use hospital supplies to perform a procedure in a patient’s home.

After Mitchell filed the complaint, Arafiles found out who files the complaint, despite its confidentiality, and fired Mitchell immediately for ruining his reputation.

Although Mitchell had been already fired, Arafiles called for Mitchell’s arrest under the guise of harassment. Arafiles turned Mitchell into the local sheriff, who not only was a friend of Arafiles, but a former patient, who credited Arafiles with saving his life after a heart attack.

Mitchell was charged with the felony of misuse of official information, for which she could have received up to 10 years in prison.

Fortunately, Mitchell was acquitted, winning a victory for the “whistle-blowers” everywhere under protection by the law.

This case is an example of small-town justice at its worst. Had the town and county not been so small, Arafiles would have been subsequently punished following the filing of Mitchell’s complaint. Moreover, had the complaint had been filed within a county where the power of personal relationships were

have not even have been able to subject Mitchell to this unnecessary misuse of the justice system.

Another major issue that was brought to the public’s eyes with this trail was the fear that many “whistle-blowers” face when calling into question the moral actions of their superiors or more powerful members of society.

Because the doctor had connections to the law-makers of the county, Arafiles may have felt untouchable or above the law. He was able to manipulate the medical system to his own advantage until Mitchell was able to draw attention to the misuse. Then Arafiles was able to manipulate the judicial system in an attempt to entirely silence Mitchell.

Not only should Arafiles have been kept from utilizing his prominent sway in the community to evade punishment, he was wrong for subjecting Mitchell to the trial.

While Mitchell’s acquittal is proof of the ability of the judicial system to always encourage morality to prevail, the trial may have discouraged those who also want to take a stand for morality for fear of the public eye.

No one wants negative press and felony accusations after calling into question the actions of prominent members of society.

It is a credit to the American judicial system that Mitchell was not convicted. However, hopefully in the future, people will not be discouraged from doing their duty to society without fear of repercussions because of the prominence of others.

Victory should give New Orleans push to rebuild

When the Super Bowl was over, I curiously searched the Internet looking for commercials that I might have missed or just wanted to see again.

While on my quest I stumbled upon streaming video of New Orleans’ French Quarter, and I witnessed a scene that only four and half years ago I did not think was possible.

Instead of people trying to reconstruct their city, I saw people taking a break from their troubles and truly enjoying themselves for the first time since they returned to New Orleans.

I thought, “Wow, they are having a good time, but too bad once the ticker tape is cleaned off the streets the city will go back to normal.”

Normal? Post-Katrina normal? I don’t think so. They are not going back to normal; the rebuilding process in New Orleans begins.

The weekend of Feb. 7 had to be one of the most monumental weekends in the history of the city; not only did their beloved Saints win the Super Bowl for the first time in franchise history, but the city elected Louisiana Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu as their first white mayor since 1978.

Both events will have lasting effects on a city that, quite frankly, has not made significant strides in rebuilding the community.

First there are the Saints. No one can tell me that the impact of professional sports does not matter to a city. I have seen firsthand what a team’s first championship can do for a city in limbo.

In 1999, my hometown team, the San Antonio Spurs, won its first NBA championship in franchise history and the city has not been the same since. It has brought esteem to the city, has helped bring new jobs, and has continued to be a growing metropolitan

Point of View

BY JOHN ELIZONDO



area.

The Spurs and the Saints are similar in many ways — they both had a great player, a savior so to speak (David Robinson and Drew Brees), who embraced his new city helped lead their teams to a championship when the city needed it the most.

If the Spurs had not won the title that year, chances are the city would not have been able to pass a proposition in the 2000 election allowing for an increase in taxes to fund a new arena for the team. The Spurs ownership would have considered relocating the team and possibly causing the city to fade into obscurity.

If the Saints had lost the Super Bowl, they probably would not have left New Orleans, but the morale of the city would not be at the height it is today. People there would continue to think that, just like their team, they personally would never be able to excel beyond their expectations.

A professional team can shape a city like nothing else; the unity that a group of athletes brings to a

community cannot be matched.

As for Mayor Landrieu, he begins an era where he can use the unity to his advantage where former mayor Ray Nagin failed to do so.

Nagin was an outspoken and strong-minded individual who many people in New Orleans did not favor because of his lack of leadership after Hurricane Katrina.

Nagin chose not to take advantage of uniting the city after a disaster as former New York City mayor, Rudy Giuliani, did with his city after 9/11.

Instead he decided to alienate other races by referring to New Orleans as a “chocolate city” that needed to bring back the black people to New Orleans so the city could be “chocolate again.”

He was often criticized for not being present in New Orleans enough after Katrina, not creating and acting upon a vision for the city so that former residents would want to come back, and most recently admitting to using taxpayer’s money to fund his trip to see the Saints in the Super Bowl.

New Orleans is in dire need of a change in leadership and the citizens feel Landrieu will provide that. In his first press conference as mayor-elect, Landrieu announced that he plans to make the city streets safe again and improve the public school system.

I think he has a lot of work ahead of him, but with the new optimism of the people and the spark the Saints have brought to the city, Landrieu now has the foundation and the momentum to rebuild New Orleans.

Not post-Katrina normal, but pre-Katrina normal.

John Elizondo is a San Antonio sophomore majoring in journalism. He is a reporter for the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

Pepperdine, Baylor grad praises choice

Congratulations to the regents for selecting Kenneth Starr as the president of Baylor University.

I have business and law degrees from Baylor and a masters degree from Pepperdine.

I think Dean Starr enhanced the Pepperdine degree and will do the same for the Baylor degrees.

Dean Starr has taken on difficult and controversial tasks in his career.

He has taken on assignments with results that in no way could please everyone.

A fair appraisal of his results merit a “well done!”

I’m confident his service as the Baylor president will make us thankful and proud he has come our way.

I would also like to thank Dr. David Garland for the fine job he has done as interim Baylor president.

Ben Ferrell
Class of '50

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.

The Baylor Lariat Staff Members

Editor-in-chief	Liz Foreman*	Copy desk chief	Olga Ball	Sara Tirrito	Courtney Whitehead
City editor	Sommer Ingram*	Editorial cartoonist	Claire Taylor*	Photo editor	Jed Dean
Opinion editor	Brittany Hardy*	Sports editor	Justin Baer	Photographers	Daniel Cernero
News editor	Nick Dean*	Sports writers	Chris Derrett		Sarah Groman
Entertainment editor	Jessica Acklen*		Matt Larsen		Matthew Hellman
Web editor	Jonathan Angel	Copy editor	Melanie Crowson	Advertising sales	Victoria Carroll
Asst. city editor	Sarah Rafique	Staff writers	Caty Hirst		Aaron Fitzgerald
			Laura Remson		Taylor Harris



Please Recycle This Issue

Need Some **Spending Money** for **Spring Break**? Well, We Have a Deal for You!

Sign before March 19th and receive a

\$250

VISA GIFT CARD

on a 12 Month Lease!



\$0 security deposit with this ad

\$0 administration fee

\$0 application fee

TOTAL = \$0 down

all for a low rate of

\$405



www.UniversityParks.com
2201 S. University Parks Drive
254-296-2000

Vancouver 2010 Olympics Update

By JOHN D. ELIZONDO
REPORTER

The 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics are in full force right now here is a brief recap to help you keep up with the most recent Olympic results.

Alpine Skiing

U.S. Veteran Bode Miller won bronze on Monday after finishing fifth four years ago in the 2006 Olympics in Turin. Miller finished behind Switzerland's Didier Defago, who won gold, and Norway's Aksel Lund Svindal, who won silver. Miller is not done competing in these winter games; he still has the men's super combined downhill on Sunday.

American Lindsey Vonn, who is battling a bruised shin, won gold on Wednesday, defeating fellow American Julia Mancuso, who won silver, and Austria's Elisabeth Goergl, who won bronze. Vonn, one of the most talked-about American athletes, won by .56 of a second despite her injury.

Curling

The American men have started shaky in these games, losing their first three sessions. Tuesday they lost to Norway 6-5 and then to Germany 7-5, and on Wednesday they lost 7-6 to Switzerland. The men will face winless Denmark at 4 p.m. today.

The American women have had the same misfortune. They lost their first session on Tuesday to Japan 9-7 and their second session to Germany 6-5 on Wednesday. Up next for the women is Denmark at 5 p.m. today.

Figure Skating

China nearly won all the medals in the figure skating pairs, but

it did break Russia's 50-year winning streak in the event on Monday. Xue Shen and Hongbo Zhao won gold with an overall score of 216.57 and fellow Chinese couple Qing Pang and Jian Tong won silver. Germany's Aliona Savchenko and Robin Szolkowy won bronze.

Men's figure skating started with the short program on Tuesday with Russia's Evgeni Plushenko in the lead over American Evan Lysacek and Japan's Daisuke Takahashi. All three competitors are separated by .6 of a point going into the long program at 7 p.m. today. Controversial American skater Johnny Weir qualified for the long program and is currently in sixth place.

Freestyle Skiing

Hannah Kearney, 23, won the U.S.'s first gold of these games on Saturday in the women's moguls. She beat Canada's Jennifer Heil, who won silver, by .94 points; fellow American Shannon Bahrke won the bronze.

Canada won its first gold as the host nation on Sunday in the men's moguls. Canadian Alexandre Bilodeau edged Australia's Dale Begg-Smith by .17 of a point to win gold. The only American to finish in the top ten was Bryon Wilson, who won bronze.

Ice Hockey

In women's hockey, the favorite, Canada, won big in its first game, defeating Slovakia 18-0. Team U.S.A. has had some impressive victories, too, beating China 12-1 on Sunday and shutting out Russia 13-0 on Tuesday. The Americans will face undefeated Finland at 4:30 p.m. today.

The American men won their first game on Tuesday over Switzerland 3-1, with goals by Robert



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sweden's Anja Paerson speeds down the course Wed. during the women's downhill at the Vancouver 2010 Olympics in Whistler, British Columbia.

Ryan, David Backes and Ryan Malone. The men will now face winless Norway at 2 p.m. today.

Luge

German Felix Loch won gold in the men's singles Sunday on the same track that Georgian athlete Nodar Kumaritashvili crashed and died on a practice run two days earlier. German David Moeller won silver and Italian Armin Zoggeler won bronze in the event.

Nordic Combined

American Johnny Spillane won silver in the individual

normal hill/10 kilometers cross-country event on Sunday. Spillane broke the Americans' 86-year medal drought in the event by winning silver. France's Jason Larny Chappuis won gold and Italy's Alessandro Pittin won bronze.

Short Track

In the men's 1500 meters, South Korea's Jung-Su-Lee won gold and American Apolo Anton Ohno won silver after two South Korean skaters crashed into each other on the final turn. Fellow countryman J.R. Celski won bronze.

On Wednesday, Americans

Apolo Anton Ohno and J.R. Celski both qualified to compete in the quarterfinals of the men's 1000 meters on Saturday.

Snowboard

American Seth Wescott defended his gold Monday in the men's snowboard cross. Wescott defeated Canada's Mike Robertson and France's Tony Ramoin, who won silver and bronze respectfully.

In the women's snowboard cross Canadian Maelle Ricker won Canada's second gold in the Olympics, defeating France's

Deborah Anthonioz and Switzerland's Olivia Nobs. American Lindsey Jacobellis, who tried to redeem herself after losing gold in 2006, was disqualified after the semifinal run; Jacobellis finished fifth overall.

Speedskating

Americans Shani Davis and Chad Hedrick both won medals in the men's 1000 meters, giving the U.S. its first medal winners in speedskating this winter. Davis defended his gold on Wednesday, and Hedrick won bronze; South Korea's Tae-Bum Mo won silver in the event.

HPV Fact #19:

In a study of female **college students**, about **60%** of them were found to be infected with **HPV** by the end of **3 years**.

HPV Fact #6:

For most, **HPV** clears on its own. But for some women, **cervical cancer** can develop.

Why risk it
Visit your campus health center.

Forty years and still going strong at Baylor

By ERIN NIPPER
REPORTER

Professor of clarinet and co-conductor of woodwinds Dr. Richard Shanley said he met his wife's flute before her.

The pair were members of the Las Cruces, N.M. symphony Orchestra when Richard said his wife's flute literally fell for him.

"We were rehearsing, and the risers weren't set up correctly. She fell off, and her flute went one way, and she went the other," Richard said. "People ran to check on her. I ran to check on her flute."

Helen Ann and Richard crossed paths as he was completing his undergraduate degree at New Mexico State University in Helen's hometown.

The Shanleys were honored Wednesday at the Annual Service Awards Ceremony for their 40 years of service as faculty members.

Also recognized for service of 40 years were Mary Adams, host and exit checker for library access services; Tommye Lou Davis, associate dean for Honors College;

Dr. Thomas M. Kelly, professor of economics; and Jerry Milner, electronics technician for Baylor sciences facilities.

Helen Ann Shanley, professor of flute in the School of Music, said she has had a passion for instruments all of her life.

"I just loved instruments," she said.

She played piano before the flute, while Richard said he was not always sure of his calling for the clarinet.

"I started playing in sixth grade, but then I quit because I didn't like it," he said.

But Richard picked up his clarinet two weeks later and has been playing ever since.

The Shanleys came to Baylor in 1969, where they both worked in the School of Music.

When asked about their time at the university, the couple said the atmosphere the university provides is conducive to building relationships-especially with their students.

"We work one-on-one," Helen Ann said. "In four years you develop a close relationship with your students."

San Antonio senior Lauren McClure, a music education major, said Helen Ann has helped her reach her potential during her time at Baylor.

"She understands when I need to be pushed," McClure said. "She knows how to help students improve."

McClure said Helen Ann not only taught her in the classroom, but made her life in college a little more like home.

"She is like a mom-away-from-home sometimes," McClure said. "She's there when any of us need to talk about something."

Richard said his colleagues are "high-quality, good people to work with."

"I enjoy their creativeness, musicality and work ethic," he said.

They both agree that careers in music have been a paramount aspect of their relationship.

"I don't know what it would be like without it," Richard said. "We've never done it any other way ... It's certainly one thing that's kept us together: making good music with good friends."



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

The annual service awards ceremony was held Wednesday in the Cashion Academic Building. Forty-year Service Award recipient and professor of instrumental studies, Helen Ann Shanley (center) stands with former students and five-year honorees Susie Etheredge (left) and Debra Burleson, following the awards ceremony.

City budgets try to maintain their calm and cool despite snowy weather

By MICHAEL TARM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The forecast: a mighty winter blizzard sure to dump a record-setting blanket of snow that will grow from inches to feet overnight, just in time for rush hour.

When it happened this month in Washington, they called it "Snowpocalypse" and an overwhelmed city couldn't keep its streets clear. When it happened last week in Chicago, they called it "Tuesday" and kept the black-top black from first flakes to final drifts.

"I'd take my plow drivers and put them up against anyone in North America," said Bobby Richardson, Chicago's snow removal boss. "Ten inches, a foot of snow? That's nothing for us. Nothing."

That's not the case outside of Chicago and other cities in the American snow belt, where the strategy for cleaning the streets of winter's wrath is often based on a calculated risk that snow won't fall where snow usually doesn't. Most years, that gamble pays off. But this winter, historic blizzards have struck cities where traffic-snarling snowfalls are rare or even unheard of, exposing the dangers of counting on the Big One not to hit.

"You won't see bare pavement for at least three weeks — and that's if we don't get another snow next week," Steve Shannon, an operations manager at the Virginia Department of Transportation, said late last week about suburban Washington's Fairfax County.

To be fair, the one-two punch of storms that socked the East Coast this month were record-setting, with snow falling so fast and deep Washington pulled its plows from the road. A quarter were knocked out of commission entirely by the struggle of trying to move so much snow off the streets.

And yet Richardson and his legendary snow-clearing legions argue that keeping a city moving during such a blizzard isn't an insurmountable task. Should as much snow fall on Chicago as it did in Washington this month, more than 500 plows and 1,000 workers — hardened by years of work in tough Midwestern winters — are prepared to wipe it all away.

"Chicago would get through such a storm, and while it would not be total normalcy, the city would still function," said Matt Smith, a spokesman for the city's Department of Streets and Sanitation.

Buried by snow this month, cities across the Mid-Atlantic states were forced to scramble to locate plows, hiring hundreds from private contractors and seeking help from neighboring states.

In Philadelphia, crews strug-

gled Tuesday to clear sidestreets after two storms dumped 40 inches of snow in less than a week. They used small front-loaders to fit down streets too narrow for plows. They could only take small bites of snow and ice at a time, making removal time consuming, said Maura Kennedy, spokeswoman for Mayor Michael Nutter.

No place seemed more unprepared for the weather than the Washington area: The federal government shut down for days as District residents complained of a spotty, haphazard response that left some streets all but abandoned.

And in the South, where even a light dusting is enough to paralyze commuters until the weather warms up and melts away the problem, most major cities have only a handful of plows — if any at all. In Dallas, a city of 1.2 million people but not a single dedicated snow plow, authorities count on snowflakes melting the minute they touch the ground.

That didn't happen last week, when the worst storm in nearly five decades dropped more than a foot of snow in northern Texas. All the city could do was send reconnaissance teams to identify slick spots and direct trucks to spread sand.

"Historically, that has handled every situation we face," city spokesman Frank Libro said.

So, which city is best at cleaning up after the Big One? Chicago, Buffalo, N.Y., or some other snowy locale?

Those who study the business of providing such services say looking at comparable data is the only way to credibly assess whether one snow removal strategy beats another. But not only does such information not exist, the hundreds of variables involved complicate any effort to devise a master strategy.

For example, St. Paul, Minn., is far hillier than its Twin Cities counterpart of Minneapolis, which is filled with more alleys and more cars — obstacles plows must dodge. Each snowfall is different, too: light, powdery snow falls when the temperatures drop close to zero, and wet, heavy snow comes when the temperature hovers around freezing.

"The snow and ice community has struggled with this topic for years as the methods, equipment, availability of resources and most importantly, level of service and winter severity, vary enormously from state to state, region to region," said Caleb Dobbins, a state maintenance engineer at the New Hampshire Department of Transportation.

What can be measured is preparation.

With an annual average snowfall of 38 inches, Chicago maintains a fleet of 300 trucks specifically designed for removing snow, 200 others that can be fitted with plow blades and budgeted

"You won't see bare pavement for at least three weeks — and that's if we don't get another snow next week."

Steve Shannon
Operations manager, Virginia
Department of Transportation

\$17 million for the work this winter. Washington, with an average of 19.4 inches of snow each year, has 200 trucks that can be fitted with blades and a snow budget of \$6 million.

Some Washington residents say the district is in a no-win situation: slammed for not being prepared when the Big One hits, but likely to face criticism if it spent much more on snow removal.

"I don't know how prudent it would be to throw millions of taxpayer dollars at a problem that may not rear its head in a century," said Mike DeBonis, a columnist for the Washington City Paper.

If the already cash-strapped city wanted to spend more on snow, he added, it would be forced to cut other, arguably higher priority services, such as garbage collection or tree trimming.

Head farther South and the preparation naturally gets even thinner. In Pensacola, Fla., there is no budget for snow removal. The city has a fertilizer spreader that can work with sand, but no snow-clearing master plan that in snowbelt cities typically includes target times for clearing streets.

"If we knew a cold front was coming in, I'd have to go to a pool company and buy some sodium chloride," said Pensacola public works director Al Garza. "Every time we take precautions, (we) stockpile some masonry sands in different locations and end up not using it."

Then comes a month like February, when snow covers some ground in 49 states; two-thirds of the nation's land mass had snow cover Friday. After brief respite over the weekend, light snow fell again in Washington on Monday.

The consequences of failing to clear that snow can be deadly. Each year, more than 1,300 people are killed and more than 116,000 injured in vehicle crashes on snowy, slushy or icy pavement, according to the U.S. Federal Highway Administration.

A storm that shuts down roads also closes the door of business, costing communities hundreds of millions of dollars in lost sales taxes and revenue from income taxes.

"The benefits of being better prepared far outweigh the costs

— because it costs so much when the Big One does hit," said Greg Cohen, executive director of the Roadway Safety Foundation, whose own street in Washington was still unplowed several days after the storms hit.

Then there's the politics of snow: Mayors know failure to remove it can cost them their jobs.

Every mayor knows the story of Chicago's Michael Bilandic, the incumbent who lost in the 1979 Democratic primary after the city failed to clear streets fast enough after a storm.

These days, voters embrace Mayor Richard M. Daley in part because the crews at Streets and Sanitation keeps the city in business every winter: The city's public schools haven't had a "snow day" in more than a decade.

"I got more calls from mayors during snow storms than at any other time," said Tom Eggum, a retired public works director in St. Paul. "It's probably because of what happened in Chicago."

While nearly 70 percent of the U.S. population lives in an area that gets some snow each year, there's a consensus Chicago gets rid of it as well as any place else.

The city received an A grade for clearing its main streets from the Illinois Policy Institute following last week's storm, which broke the single-day snowfall record for February by dropping more than a foot of snow on the city.

A cool confidence flows through Richardson's downtown snow command center, where the city's deputy streets commissioner sleeps on a cot so he can work around the clock during a storm.

He oversees a dozen dispatchers who comb through satellite data, watch giant screens showing up to 1,000 live camera shots of major streets, and call plow drivers to let them know they've missed a spot or need to drop their blade a little lower.

The drivers at the other end of a dispatcher's call are often under the most pressure, intently focused for 12 or more hours at a time on the road ahead, anxious about clipping curbs, cars or even pedestrians as they clear Chicago's 9,500 miles of street lanes. They're helped by a merciless towing operation that clears illegally parked cars to make room for the plows.

Cohen, the Roadway Safety Foundation chief, said Washington and other cities ill-prepared for snow should heed the lessons of this February winter and start preparing for the next Big One by building up that kind of snow-fighting force. But he doesn't have faith it will happen: As voters, people might remember street-clearing failures, but as taxpayers, they tend to forget as soon as the snow melts.

"People say it should be done," he said. "But then no one connects the dots that someone has to pay for it."

Follow us on Twitter:
www.twitter.com/bulariat

What are you waiting for?

University Rentals
754-1436 * 1111 Speight * 752-5691
ALL BILLS PAID! FURNISHED!
1 BR FROM \$450 * 2 BR FROM \$700
MON-FRI 9-6, SAT 10-4, SUN 2-4

Baylor Arms * Casa Linda * Casa Royale * University Plaza
Tree House * University Terrace * Houses * Duplex Apts

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

1415 S. 9TH ST. (ACROSS FROM THE STACY RIDDLE FORUM) • (254)757-0636
FR. ANTHONY ODIONG, DIRECTOR DEACON FRANK JASEK, SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR
DEACON JERRY OPPERMAN DEACON JEFF HEIPLE

MASS TIMES
Spanish Mass, TBA
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 9 p.m.
DAILY MASSES
Tuesday: 5:30 p.m. Friday: 4:30 p.m.
ADORATION
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m.
Mass Follows
COMMUNION SERVICE
Monday and Thursday: 5:30 p.m.
RECONCILIATION
Wednesday - Thursday: 4:30 - 5:15 p.m.
CENTER HOURS
Monday - Thursday: 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MINISTRIES & ACTIVITIES
Knights of Columbus — Catholic Daughters — Freshman Retreat — Destination Unknown — Awakening
Dia del Catholic — Football Tailgate Parties — Bible Study — RCIA — The Rock
Adoration — Habitat for Humanity — Steppin' Out — Prison Ministry

CHAMPION Fast LUBE

Oil Change and 24 Point Check-Up in 10 Minutes

Plus: **FREE CAR WASH!** (with every Oil Change)

TWO SOFT TOUCH CAR WASHES FOR FASTER SERVICE

Plus Plus Plus Plus
\$2.00 Discount
*For Baylor Students on All Lubes

Waco's #1 Green Car Wash

CHAMPION Fast LUBE and CARWASH

1103 SOUTH VALLEY MILLS DRIVE • WACO, TEXAS 76711

‘The Blind Side’ director talks Oscar nominations

By JAMES BYERS
REPORTER

John Lee Hancock, Baylor alumnus, writer and director of “The Blind Side,” was so excited about the Oscar nominations that he slept through them.

LARIAT EXCLUSIVE

One can hardly blame him for missing the Feb. 2 announcement, considering it was at 5:30 a.m. As expected, star Sandra Bullock was nominated for Best Actress. Perhaps more surprisingly, “The Blind Side” was one of 10 Best Picture nominees.

“Even though I was fully expecting Sandra to be nominated, I wasn’t expecting the film to be nominated for Best Picture,” Hancock said. “I figured that if it happened, somebody would call me. Sure enough, the phone rang and I was awakened from a deep sleep.”

“The Blind Side,” was the first film Hancock, directed since “The Alamo” in 2004. Based on Michael Lewis’ 2006 bestselling book, the movie tells the true story of Michael Oher, a football prodigy who was adopted off the streets by a Memphis family and now plays for the Baltimore Ravens. “The Blind Side” was the

surprise hit of the holiday season, grossing more than \$240 million since its Nov. 20 release.

Hancock, who also directed “The Rookie” in 2002, was initially skeptical about directing another sports film.

“I swore that I wouldn’t do another sports movie, but when the book came across my desk and I read it, I thought that it was less a sports movie and more an unconventional mother-son story,” he said.

Sandra Bullock was cast as Leigh Anne Tuohy, the strong-willed adoptive mother of Oher.

Her powerful portrayal of Tuohy surprised critics and earned her the first Oscar nomination of her career. Hancock said he could sense during filming that Bullock’s performance was special.

“I thought she was knocking it out of the park,” he said. “I was hopeful that people would understand what a high-wire act the performance was. It wasn’t something that she’d done before.”

If “The Blind Side” is Bullock’s best performance of her career, it’s also Hancock’s most successful film to date.

Hancock comes from a talented football family, perhaps preparing him for “The Blind Side.” His father, John, and younger brother Kevin both played foot-

ball for Baylor. As a student, Hancock’s writing was published in “The Phoenix,” Baylor’s student-run magazine. He graduated in 1979 with an English degree and earned a law degree from Baylor three years later.

He spent four years in Houston practicing law before giving it up to pursue his dream of writing and directing movies.

“I decided that I was going to give Hollywood a shot, so I packed up and moved west,” he said. “I loved movies and plays, and I thought I should just go ahead and do it.”

In 1993 he wrote the script for the Clint Eastwood-directed “A Perfect World” and would later work with Eastwood again for “Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil.”

Now he’s three weeks away from attending his first Academy Awards. Hancock said he was honored that both the public and the Academy have responded to the “The Blind Side.”

“I always thought the movie would be well-received generally, but you never know what the box office will be,” he said. “It’s made a lot more money than I ever thought it could.”

Chris Hansen, director of film and digital media, a division of the communication studies department, said he enjoyed



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quint Aaron and Sandra Bullock are shown in the film “The Blind Side,” directed by Baylor alumnus John Lee Hancock.

“The Blind Side,” which shocked people who wouldn’t expect the film to cater to the tastes of a film professor.

“One of the reasons it works is that it’s very sincere,” Hansen said. “Knowing Mr. Hancock’s background, I can say with relative certainty that he’s approaching the material as someone who actually believes what he’s putting on the screen.”

Brian Elliott, senior lecturer

of film and digital media, said the success of an alumnus such as Hancock reflects well on the department. At Winter Premiere, Elliott showed prospective students a New York Times article about Hancock and the film.

“It absolutely raises our profile,” said Elliott. “People who have come out of Baylor are doing some good things.”

As for the Best Picture nod, Hancock admits that “The Blind

Side” benefitted from the Academy’s decision to expand the field from five movies to 10, but that doesn’t mean he isn’t savoring the experience.

“There are movies that probably wouldn’t have made it into the top five, such as ‘District 9,’ and ‘The Blind Side,’ that are a part of it now,” he said. “But I think it’s a really good snapshot of last year’s films. It’s not as if ‘Transformers 2’ made it in.”

Coroner: British designer McQueen’s death is suicide

JILL LAWLESS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A bereaved Alexander McQueen left a note, then hanged himself in his apartment on the eve of his mother’s funeral, a coroner’s inquest said Wednesday, giving the cause of the fashion designer’s death as asphyxiation and hanging.

The inquest has yet to formally deliver a ruling of suicide, but police said there were no suspicious circumstances.

Coroner’s official Lynda Martindill told the inquest at Westminster Coroner’s Court that the body of 40-year-old McQueen was found in an armoire at his London apartment on Thursday. In the dispassionate language of the inquest, she referred to him as “a single man, a fashion designer.”

Days before he died, McQueen had left several messages on the social networking site Twitter revealing his grief at his mother’s recent death.

Police detective inspector Paul Armstrong told the inquest there were no suspicious circumstances. After a five-minute hearing, the coroner adjourned the inquest until April 28. Full details of the autopsy also will be available in a few months.

McQueen’s family, now free to hold the designer’s funeral, issued a statement through their lawyers appealing to the media to respect their privacy following their “grievous double loss.” They have not released details of

the funeral.

In Britain, inquests are held whenever someone dies violently or in unexplained circumstances.

McQueen’s death has cast a shadow over London Fashion Week, which opens on Friday. A spokeswoman said the event would feature a tribute to the designer, whose attention-grabbing designs helped re-energize British fashion after a fallow period following the 1970s punk phase.

“There will be something simple and tasteful,” she said. “The

time for memorials will be later in the year.” She spoke on condition of anonymity because organizers are waiting for McQueen’s family to approve the tribute.

Known for his dramatic statement pieces and impeccable tailoring, McQueen dressed celebrities from Cameron Diaz to Lady Gaga and influenced a generation of designers.

He was named British Designer of the Year four times and awarded the title of Commander of the Order of the British Empire

by Queen Elizabeth II.

Outrageous chanteuse Lady Gaga — dressed in a lacy white ensemble and towering Marie Antoinette-esque wig — paid tribute to McQueen at the Brit music awards on Tuesday.

“Thank you to Lee McQueen,” she said after winning one of three prizes, using the designer’s given name.

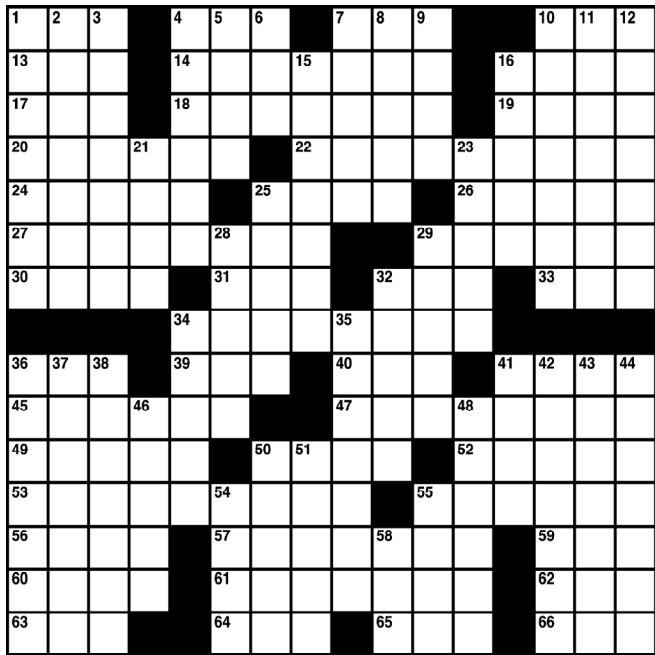
Onstage she performed a somber tribute song beside a mannequin wearing those signature lobster-claw shoes.

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com ————— McClatchy-Tribune

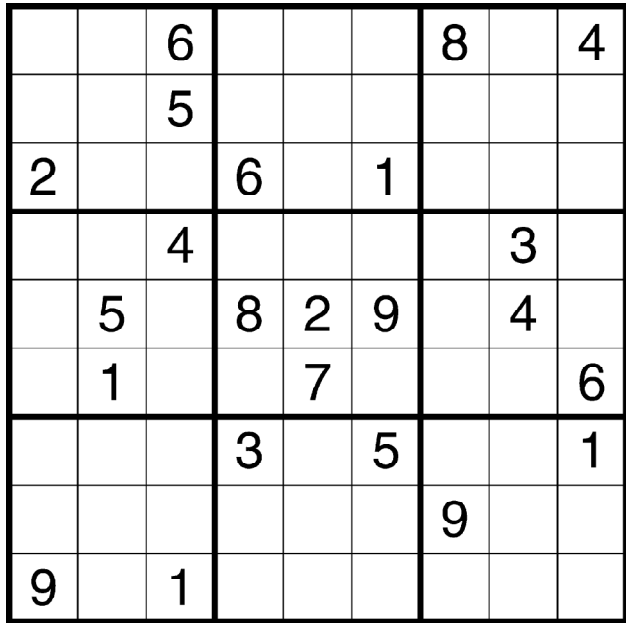
Across

- 1 One might read “Mom,” for short
 - 4 Core training muscles
 - 7 Old jet set jet, briefly
 - 10 “Cheers” bartender
 - 13 Green opening
 - 14 Pained expression
 - 16 Trac II successor
 - 17 H-1 in HI, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 18 Dye, usually
 - 19 Docile
 - 20 Do a cobbler’s work
 - 22 “In the netherworld
 - 24 Think the world of
 - 25 Pocket protector contents
 - 26 Clinton was one
 - 27 Ginormous
 - 29 Lets out, maybe
 - 30 Some defensive linemen
 - 31 Storm part
 - 32 Eggs, to Agrippa
 - 33 Lions, on a scoreboard
 - 34 “Use bank “protection”
 - 36 Hist. majors’ degrees
 - 39 Allotment word
 - 40 Coll. dorm overseers
 - 41 1944 invasion city
 - 45 Like some bands
 - 47 Super trendy
 - 49 Hackneyed
 - 50 Lairs
 - 52 Sharp-crested ridge
 - 53 *Place where a driver may be required to stop
 - 55 Cheshire Cat, notably
 - 56 Bat head?
 - 57 Wrap up
 - 59 Savings plan for later yrs.
 - 60 Larger-life link
 - 61 Do over
 - 62 Indian bread
 - 63 Part of CBS: Abbr.
 - 64 Hi-__ graphics
 - 65 Bean holder
 - 66 Antiquity, once
- Down**
- 1 Cookout site



- 2 Responded to, as a stoolie’s tip
- 3 *Climber’s support
- 4 Concurs
- 5 Songwriter Jacques
- 6 Incite to pounce (on)
- 7 Bun-making site
- 8 Tugs’ burdens
- 9 Shore flier
- 10 Delayed
- 11 Large wardrobe
- 12 Star of “I’m No Angel” (1933)
- 15 Builder of tiny cities
- 16 Persistently bothered
- 21 Love personified
- 23 Corporate rule
- 25 One treating
- 28 Number of Sinbad’s voyages
- 29 Nautical “Hold it!”
- 32 Advanced exams

- 34 Australian exports
- 35 More lit
- 36 Lynx family members
- 37 Lawlessness
- 38 Ladies of Spain
- 41 Indian garb
- 42 Bettor’s concern, which can follow each half of the answers to starred clues
- 43 Word-for-word
- 44 Either 2 in 2 + 2 = 4, in math
- 46 Street boss?
- 48 Like most wheelchair-accessible entrances
- 50 “Inferno” author
- 51 Reindeer caretakers, traditionally
- 54 River dam
- 55 Explorer Hernando de __
- 58 Thighs, at times



Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

THIS PLACE WILL NEVER LET YOU GO

A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE

LEONARDO DICAPRIO

SHUTTER ISLAND

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A PHOENIX PICTURES PRODUCTION

IN ASSOCIATION WITH SIKELIA PRODUCTIONS AND APPIAN WAY A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE

LEONARDO DICAPRIO MARK RUFFALO BEN KINGSLEY MICHELLE WILLIAMS "SHUTTER ISLAND"

EMILY MORTIMER PATRICIA CLARKSON AND MAX VON SYDOW MUSIC BY ROBBIE ROBERTSON

EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS CHRIS BRIGHAM LAETA KALOGRIDIS DENNIS LEHANE GIANNI NUNNARI LOUIS PHILLIPS

PRODUCED BY MIKE MEDAVOY ARNOLD W. MESSER BRADLEY J. FISCHER MARTIN SCORSESE

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY DENNIS LEHANE SCREENPLAY BY LAETA KALOGRIDIS DIRECTED BY MARTIN SCORSESE

PHOENIX PICTURES R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN DISTURBING VIOLENT CONTENT LANGUAGE AND SOME DRUGS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON RHINO RECORDS READ THE NOVEL FROM HARPERCOLLINS

Copyright © 2010 by Paramount Pictures. All Rights Reserved.

ShutterIsland.com

IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE FEBRUARY 19

Record-breaking All-American hinges success on work ethic

JEREMY JOSEPH
REPORTER

With aspirations to run professionally after she graduates, Killeen junior and 10-time All-American Tiffany Townsend hopes to build upon her success from the past two seasons.

"I want at least 20 All-Americans," Townsend said. "I would rather have one NCAA title than all my All-Americans, though."

Townsend earned her first four All-Americans her freshman year. She won three outdoor All-American's in the 200 meters, 4x100-meter relay, and the 4x400-meter relay. She also earned an indoor All-American for the 200 meters event.

Tiffany bettered her freshman season by adding six more All-Americans last year.

"She's won more All-Americans than any female athlete in Baylor's history; that's pretty amazing," head coach Todd Harbour said. "That is a lot, and she still has two years left. She is one of the best in the nation, and the sky is the limit for her."

With the success, Tiffany has placed more expectations on herself this year.

"I want to become an All-American again in the 200, the 60 and hopefully the 4x400," she said. "I just want to do really well this year. I want to run faster than I've ever ran and I want to get the 60 record; I don't have that one yet."

Already this year, Townsend has provisionally qualified for the outdoor national championship in the 60 meters and 200 meters.

Townsend believes that the women's team will do well in conference and that it has the ability to upend No. 1-ranked Texas A&M University.

"Now I'm just worrying about conference play and helping the team out," Townsend said.

Harbour credits Townsend's



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT STAFF

Junior Tiffany Townsend sprints during practice Wednesday afternoon at the Hart-Patterson Track and Field Complex. Townsend has collected 10 All-Americans during her first two years at Baylor.

work ethic as a key to her success. However, with the number of races she must participate in, it is unequivocal she stay in pristine shape.

"She's a warrior and a workhorse," Harbour said. "I mean she's probably won more races each year than anybody on the team, both men and women, because she runs so many races."

Harbour went on to say how they have to hold her back at times to make sure that she still has something left at the end of the season when it counts.

Coach Michael Ford, who primarily works with the sprinters, short hurdlers and the relay

runners, echoed Harbour's sentiments.

"She has a lot of ability. She's a hard worker and very determined. She wants to be the best," Ford said. "She ran at the national level freshman year and sophomore year and making the (Junior Olympics) team has given her a lot more experience at that level."

As for Townsend, the most important thing she wants people to know is that "Any and everything that I do, I give all the honor and glory to God. Some people may think that 'she's so good that it probably gets to her head,' but I'm really humble."



DANIEL CERNERO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 24 center Ashley Field goes up for the uncontested layup against Texas Tech Wednesday at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears were able to stop their two-game losing streak by beating the Red Raiders 65-48 thanks in part to a double-double by Field.

Lady Bears maul Tech, 65-48

BY CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS WRITER

Ashley Field recorded her first career double and Brittney Griner her 12th as Baylor cruised to a 65-48 win over Texas Tech Wednesday night.

A Texas Tech layup tied the score at eight with 15:56 remaining in the first half, though they would not score again until a Jordan Barncastle 3-pointer at the 8:53 mark. By that time the Lady Bears gained a lead they would not again surrender.

During the Red Raiders' seven-minute drought, Baylor's lead grew to 23-8. Griner drew two shooting fouls in the Lady Bears' 15-0 run, making all four free throws, as Ashley Field and Kimetria Hayden contributed a combined four baskets.

One of Field's scores, a 3-pointer off and in-bounds pass, was just her third trey of the season and fifth of her career.

"When I'm at my best I'm hustling, getting rebounds and basically being the garbage player, doing the little things," Field said. "Tonight I just went back to basics and doing my job."

Field crashed the boards and hauled in 10 rebounds. By halftime she had 13 points on 4 of 5 shooting, including four consecutive free throws. A bizarre sequence resulting in both a Texas Tech shooting foul and technical foul charged to head coach Kristy Curry gave Field her trip to the charity stripe.

Baylor's outside shooting plagued the team in its last two games, a 62-60 overtime loss to Oklahoma and a 69-45 defeat handed by Iowa State. Griner scored 19 points and established her position inside, but head coach Kim Mulkey also had high praise for Griner's supporting cast.

"I thought our bench play was outstanding, with the exception of the last two or three minutes of the game," Mulkey said.

Mulkey specifically commended Hayden's effort. Hayden was 1 of 6 from the field, although her

one field goal was a coast-to-coast driving layup that brought the Ferrell Center crowd to its feet. She drew two fouls as well, making all four resulting free throws.

Even when Griner committed her second foul and left the game with eight minutes left in the first half, Baylor did not miss a beat. While Field's eight points were the bulk of the team's points with Griner on the bench, Terran Condrey also chipped in four, and Hayden, Morghan Medlock and Kelli Griffin scored as well.

Seeing the team knock down shots encouraged Mulkey, who talked earlier in the week about the difficulty of calling plays with opponents triple-teaming Griner and her own squad missing open looks.

"Anytime you can hit wide-open perimeter shots, it just relaxes everybody. Griner can't win games by herself," Mulkey said.

Baylor held a 41-22 lead after the first 20 minutes, and it continued its assault in the second half. When Griner picked up her third foul four minutes into the half, Mulkey kept her in to gain experience playing in foul trouble.

Griner played most of the game guarding sophomore forward Jordan Barncastle. Mulkey said the 6-foot-8 freshman did a good job balancing her defense between Barncastle on the perimeter and in the paint to stop Texas Tech's drives to the rim.

As a team Baylor outrebounded the Red Raiders 52-24 and held them to 8-29 shooting in the first half.

Mulkey called on Ashley Palmer to make her first career start Wednesday night in place of Terran Condrey. Palmer hit an early jumper to put her team ahead 4-3 and totaled five points, four rebounds and two assists in 23 minutes.

"I am just thankful that God has given me the opportunity to be a part of this team and a part of this program. I had a good time tonight. The rest of my teammates just turned it on," Palmer said.

CLASSIFIED

HOUSING

New brick duplexes on Bagby, 4 BR, 2 BA; \$1,100.00 per month. 254-749-2067. Walk To Class! One BR Units Available. Clean, well-kept. Rent starting at \$350. Sign a 12 month lease before 2/28/10 and receive 1/2 off the rent for June and July! Call 754-4834.

Very Reasonable Price. Very Close to Baylor. 3 BR/2 BA Remodeled Houses. Call for more information 744-2718. Two BR Units Available. Cypress Point Apartments. Monthly

Schedule Yours Today! (254)710-3407

rent: \$550. Sign a lease before 2/28/10 to save on your summer rent! Call 754-4834 Large one bedroom. Washer, dryer included. \$350 month. 1924 S. 11th. 717-3981. Available Now.

Brand new houses. ONLY 3 units left. STUDENTS and FACULTY ONLY. Safe units with mature tenants. **Call Chip @ 254-379-0284**

HOUSE FOR LEASE. 5 BR / 2.5 bath. Convenient to campus. Large Rooms. Washer / Dryer Furnished. \$1000/mo. Call 754-4834 for appt to see.

4BR/2BA House for Rent '10-'11, www.jalhomes.com, call 715-7640

SCHEDULE YOUR CLASSIFIED TODAY! JUST CALL 254-710-3407

Round Up Brain Teaser

As I went across the bridge, I met a man with a load of wood which was neither straight nor crooked. What kind of wood was it?

Order your **Round Up Yearbook** today at **roundup@baylor.edu**

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TEASER: A PHOTOGRAPH
Look for today's Brain Teaser answer in Tomorrow's classified section.

THE W. DIAL BLACK FAMILY LECTURES PRESENTS

The importance of
tumor microenvironment
in initiation, promotion, and therapy
of cancer

Mina J. Bissell, Ph.D.
Ernest Orlando Lawrence Berkeley
National Laboratory

Thurs, Feb 18; 3:30 pm
Baylor Sciences Building B.110

Arts&Sciences

BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY

There's no wrong answer to this multiple choice question.



Get a REAL value meal.
Wendy's® Crispy Chicken Deluxe with all white meat, or the Double Jr. Cheeseburger Deluxe both with small fries & a small drink.

\$2.99 each*



*At participating Wendy's. ©2010 Oldemark LLC. The Wendy's name, design and logo, are registered trademarks of Oldemark LLC and are licensed to Wendy's International, Inc. The marks of the Baylor Bears are used with permission.

Woods plans to make appearance

By JEFF SHAIN
McCLATCHY NEWS

Tiger Woods is set to make his first public appearance since his extramarital escapades became worldwide news, with the announcement of a Friday briefing at PGA Tour headquarters to apologize for his infidelity.

Golf's No. 1 attraction will take the podium at 10 a.m. Friday at the TPC Sawgrass clubhouse, though his appearance could be very short. Reports say Woods will make a statement and will not take questions.

Attendance also will be limited to "a small group of friends, colleagues and close associates," according to a two-paragraph statement sent via e-mail.

"While Tiger feels that what happened is fundamentally a matter between he and his wife, he also recognizes that he has hurt and let down a lot of other people who were close to him," the statement continued. "He also let down his fans. He wants to begin the process of making amends and that's what he's going to discuss."

Woods has not appeared publicly since late November, when he crashed his SUV into a fire hydrant and a tree outside his Isleworth driveway in an apparent hurried wee-hours departure from his home the day after Thanksgiving.

Reports quickly surfaced that Woods had carried on affairs with several women, ranging from a New York events planner to a reality show contestant to a restaurant waitress to two porn stars.

Woods has made only two public statements since the accident, and nothing since a Dec. 11 statement on his Web site announcing he would take an indefinite hiatus from golf.

"I want to say again to everyone that I am profoundly sorry and that I ask forgiveness," Woods wrote at the time. "It may not be possible to repair the damage I've done, but I want to do my best to try."

Woods' seclusion since then has been so deep that even Isleworth neighbor Mark O'Meara, who served as a mentor during Woods' early professional career, said last week his calls have gone unreturned.

Reports have stated that Woods recently completed six weeks of treatment for sex addiction at a rehabilitation clinic in Mississippi, but the golfer's camp has remained mum on that front.

Woods also has lost lucrative endorsement deals with AT&T and Accenture and has seen his role diminished in affiliations with Gillette and Gatorade. According to Forbes magazine, Woods last year became the first athlete to cross the \$1 billion threshold in total earnings.

Whether Woods will address his competitive return on Friday remains unclear. His current hiatus has thus far affected only two tournaments he typically plays—the Farmers Insurance Open in San Diego and this week's WGC Match Play Championship outside Tucson, Ariz.

Reports last week indicated Woods would make his return at the Tavistock Cup, the annual made-for-TV team event March 22-23 pitting some of Isleworth's top tour pros against those who make Lake Nona their home base. No confirmation has been forthcoming from Woods' camp or the sponsoring Tavistock Group.

The Tavistock Cup takes place early in the week of the PGA Tour's Arnold Palmer Invitational, the event Palmer hosts at Bay Hill Club & Lodge. Woods has won that event each of the past two years and six times overall. However, no word has been forthcoming on Woods' possible participation there.

It's presumed Woods, whose 14 major championships are second only to Jack Nicklaus, still is seeking to return to peak form in time for the Masters in mid-April.

Woods has won four Masters titles, again second only to Nicklaus.

Vonn clinches gold

By CRAIG HILL
McCLATCHY NEWS

American Lindsey Vonn left the distraction of a bruised shin along with her competitors behind Wednesday on her way to making Olympic history.

"I dreamed about what this would feel like," Vonn said, "but it is much better in real life."

Vonn, a 25-year-old from Minnesota, became the first American woman to win the Olympic downhill with a scorching time that beat her teammate, Julia Mancuso, who happily settled for a silver medal. It was the first time American women won two Olympic medals in the same Alpine event.

"I think Americans perform well under pressure," Vonn said. "... We don't hold anything back."

U.S. women's coach Jim Tracy says in six Olympics he's never had an athlete perform so well under so much pressure.

"That pretty much tops it," Tracy said. "(In the past) when we did well at the big events, it wasn't expected."

Vonn entered the Games as America's biggest star, having dominated the World Cup circuit the last three seasons.

But the Olympic dream suddenly seemed in doubt a week before the Games when Vonn suffered a deep shin bruise in a slalom training accident. She went a week without putting on a pair of ski boots because they hurt her so much.

Three days of weather delays coupled with therapy that included applying cheese to her shin, helped her recover enough to reclaim her form.

She applied numbing cream and, yes, cheese to reduce the pain and swelling before the race, but she said "it hurt the entire way down the course."

"She could have skied without a foot today and she would have been OK," said Thomas Vonn, a member of the '02 Olympic team, who later added: "The Olympics are the best numbing cream there is."

With only one training run on the challenging Whistler Mountain course, many of the racers seemed to have problems, especially in the sharp Tree Line Turn at about midcourse.

Mancuso was the first to blast through the turn without trouble and as a result finished with a 0.90-second lead.

"I saw her run and I said, 'That's going to be the gold medal run unless Lindsey has a perfect run,'" Thomas Vonn said.

He relayed a message to Vonn confirming the line they'd plotted was indeed the best path to gold and he added "(Mancuso) just laid down a run that's going to take your best skiing to beat."

"Jules is a big event girl," Tracy said of the '06 Olympic giant slalom gold medalist.

Mancuso hadn't stood on a World Cup podium since she finished third on the same course in 2008. And while she appeared cool on the course, she said that wasn't the case the night before.

Tuesday night her friends and family prepared her grilled turkey burgers from scratch with gluten-free pasta, spinach salad and candied walnuts.

"I was so nervous I had to force myself to eat," Mancuso said.

Considering the back injuries and motivational issues Mancuso has dealt with in recent seasons, she said her silver medal felt like gold.

As good as her run was, she knew there were a handful of skiers who could beat her. In fact, she fully expected Vonn to beat her.

"Just watching her, it was kind of like 'she's skiing well, she's going to do it,'" Mancuso said, but when she realized that she skied the bottom of the course faster than Vonn it dawned on her she had a good shot at a medal.

Mancuso seemed as happy about Vonn's gold as she was about her silver.

"Lindsey had a lot of pressure coming into these games and I think the worst thing is to watch athletes choke under pressure," Mancuso said.

COUPONS

FIVE DOLLARS

Practically PiKASSO invites you to enjoy \$5 off your next purchase of \$15.



Practically PiKASSO
4310 W. Waco Drive
Waco, TX 76710
(254) 776-2200
Mon.-Sat. Noon-9:00 PM
Sun. Noon-6 PM

Paint - Your - Own - Pottery
Mosaics

Mugs! Bowls! Frames! Plates!

10% OFF Any Baylor University Seal Ring Order



*Offer Good Through May 28, 2010

Custom Manufacturing
Fine Jewelry
Engagements & Wedding
College Seals
Jewelry Repair

San Jose Jewelers

24A LaSalle 1/2 block from Baylor Ferrell Center
254-666-5455 www.college-seals.com

SALON SAVVY
Salon & Boutique
24 La Salle Ave. Ste C

Bring in this Coupon to Receive

10% OFF any Service

Walk-ins Welcome or 254-235-0770 to Schedule an Appointment

Every Day is College Day, So Close to Campus You Can Walk!

We accept cash, Visa, MC, Discover and Bear Bucks

Kwik Kar BRAKES • A/C
TUNE-UPS • FLEET ACCT.
STATE INSPECTION

10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE

\$5.00 OFF

1812 N. VALLEY MILLS DR.
(254) 772-0454 • mikekwikkar@aol.com



\$10 OFF

BEN GUSTAFSON
MASSAGE THERAPY

(254) 723-1811

www.bengustafson.com

\$50 = 90 min. w/coupon

90 Minute
Deep-tissue Massage

Exp. 3/31/2010

altex
Computers & Electronics

Full Service Computer & Network Superstore

1525 I-35 South • (254) 752-6599

10% Discount on all Products and Services

Just present your Baylor ID at checkout. Loyalty Code: BUSNC

San Antonio • Austin • Corpus Christi • Dallas • Waco • Houston





YOUR COUPON HERE

Advertising your business on our coupon page is GREAT EXPOSURE FOR THE PRICE!

For more information, call 710-3407.

Look For the Coupon Page in Every Thursday's Paper!

Comet
CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

1216 Speight Ave.
757-1215

Hours:
7-7 Mon.-Fri.,
8-5 Sat.

Convenient
Drive thru

25% Off
Any Dry
Cleaning Order

Coupon must be
present w/ soiled gar-
ments. Offer not valid
on 3 pant special.

Expires August 31, 2010

\$1.75 Shirts
Laundered

Coupon must be
present w/ soiled
garments.

Expires August 31, 2010

8TH STREET TATTOO

Free T-Shirt
with
Every Tattoo
You Get

• Custom Art Works
• Coverups - Touchups
• Permanent Cosmetics
• Piercing

Big Daddy's
Tattoo Studio

www.bigdaddystattoo.com

254-752-3939

112 S. 8th St. Waco, TX

Tattoos & Piercings

254-235-7111

5217 Sanger Ave. • Waco, TX

BUGSDOTCOM
Termite & Pest Control Services



10% OFF
initial pest control

235-BUGS (2847)

Residential or Commercial

less toxic methods available

Roots Boutique

COUPON

15% OFF one item
when you bring a FRIEND



Hurry in! Offer ends March 6, 2010

*Limit one coupon per customer.

5515 Columbus Ave. Waco, TX

HOURS MONDAY-SATURDAY 10:00-5:00

\$5 off

your purchase
of \$20 or more

THE SHOPS
OF RIVER SQUARE CENTER

Not valid at Simply Good Eatery cafe,
The Salon and Glow Skin Care and Waxing Studio

Offer good through May 31, 2010

Dream Connection
TATTOOS & BODY PIERCING

\$10 OFF

(Any Tattoo over \$50)

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 2 PM - Midnight Fri.-Sat. Noon - 2 AM

612 Franklin Ave. at 6th Street
in Downtown Waco

(254) 714-2504

GET THE ATTENTION THAT YOU NEED!



SCHEDULE YOUR COUPON TODAY!

CALL
(254) 710-3407

JUDGE from pg. 1

Relatives in the U.S. received the news of the judge's decision cautiously.

"Until I know they're on a plane on their way home, it's hard to react," said Drew Ham, assistant pastor of a Baptist church in Meridian, Idaho.

Silsby's sister, Kim Barton, said learning that her sister could not leave Haiti was difficult.

The group earlier had been embarrassed by revelations that a man who briefly served as their legal adviser and spokesman in the Dominican Republic is wanted on people-smuggling charges in the United States and El Salvador.

U.S. marshals said they are hunting for Jorge Puello, who was already being pursued by authorities in the Dominican Republic on an Interpol warrant out of El Salvador, where police say he led a ring that lured young women and girls into prostitution. He also had an outstanding warrant for a U.S. parole violation.

Puello said he volunteered to help the missionaries after they were jailed and said he never met any of them before they were detained.

Puello — who surged into the spotlight by providing food, medicine and legal assistance to the jailed Americans — acknowledged in a phone interview with the AP on Tuesday that he is named in a 2003 federal indictment out of Vermont that accuses him of smuggling illegal immigrants from Canada into the United States.

He said he is innocent of the accusations.

ARTIST from pg. 1

department.
"My responsibility is to give them what they need and get out of the way," McClanahan said.

In his 34 years at Baylor, McClanahan has seen change at Baylor, both in its development as an educational institution and the construction of new facilities.

McClanahan said that parents of students show up and don't recognize the campus. "Their idea of campus ends at fifth Street," McClanahan said.

"When I first came we were in the old Carroll Science Building," McClanahan said.

Back in 1976 when he was hired, there were only eight faculty members in fine arts. Now there are 19 faculty members, as well as four adjunct positions. But it's not been only the faculty that has changed over the years, but also the students and the system. "Education has changed, methodology has changed so expectations have changed," McClanahan said. "I know the product that we create now is better than it was 34 years ago."

McClanahan said the fine arts department is currently searching for a replacement.

"It's time for new leadership and someone who can take the department to the next level," McClanahan said. "We'd be a sorry generation if we didn't move forward creatively and intellectually."

STARR from pg. 1

Kate Williams, communications director for student government, said she believed the meeting was successful in establishing a relationship with Starr.

"The meeting between the student body officers and Judge Starr furthered the mission of student government: to build the relationship between students and the administration. As a whole, student government has spent this year building upon the relationships that we have formed in the past," Williams said.

In addition to how Starr will handle specific issues that affect them, students are also interested in Starr's background and how he will lead Baylor.

"I think his background and experience has provided him with the proper tools to handle situations and to manage something such as a university," Cody Orr, chairman of the Baylor Young Conservatives of Texas, said. "From what I have seen, he has the right principles to make sure Baylor stays on track with being one of the leading Baptist campuses in the nation. I feel that he has his priorities straight, and that his goal is make Baylor much better, just like he did with Pepperdine."

In contrast, Baylor Democrats released a press release in opposition to Starr's background.

"While well qualified for the position, we feel that Judge Starr's

'Spirit paper' widespread at games

By LAURA REMSON
STAFF WRITER

If you've been to a Baylor basketball game recently, you may have noticed sprays of confetti flying through the air. While this is all part of the college basketball game atmosphere, it still has to be cleaned up following each game.

Baylor ISP, Baylor's athletic media management group, creates sheets of newspaper print called 'spirit paper,' according to Matt Iazzetti, assistant general manager of Baylor ISP.

"The intention is for corporate sponsors who want to have exposure to the student body," Iazzetti said. "They can put their ads in there and get something directly in the hands of students. That's the reason for its creation: basically marketing towards the student body."

Students hold up the spirit paper during the introduction of the opposing team. Following these introductions, however, many students can be found shredding the spirit paper and throwing it in the air after great plays for the Baylor team.

"Use it for what it's for — keep it for schedules and advertisement," said Porfirio 'Pope' Hernandez, who runs the cleanup crew at Baylor athletic events, including basketball games at the Ferrell Center. "I guess there's no reason to tear it up. There really isn't."

Hernandez estimates it takes between three and a half to four hours to clean the entire facility when the viewership of a game is smaller. For larger weekend games, this process takes about six hours. After picking up bottles and recyclable materials, cleaning crew members sweep any remaining trash, which includes popcorn, seed husks, candy and torn spirit papers.

"It's not really frustrating; it's part of their job," Hernandez said. "(Cleaning crew members) are going to clean it up anyways. I guess it really doesn't bother them, but when you see paper flying, you're like 'oh, it's going to be everywhere.'"

Hernandez noted that the majority of the mess is limited to the student sections. Doug McNamee, general manager of Baylor ISP, noted that similar actions take place at other schools in the Big 12.

"Kansas does the exact same thing where they bring in newspapers for their starting lineups and then whenever the starting lineups are announced for the home team, they have torn up the paper and thrown it in the air and created a confetti-style look to the arena," McNamee said. "They've seen some other schools

that have made that famous and I think they are just trying to replicate what those guys are doing. I don't think it's just something that's just ours here. It's a tradition that a lot of other schools do and (Baylor students) are just copying other schools."

Scott Patterson, president of Texas Urban Enterprises, the outside organization that Baylor contracts for athletic venue cleaning, looks at the spirit paper confetti as a good thing.

"As a matter of fact, my season tickets are right on the edge of the student section," Patterson said. "I have students behind me and I have students to my right, so I get to see that firsthand. I'm glad that (students) are having fun. I know that they may cause a little bit of extra work for us to clean up, but if coming and getting peanuts and smashing those on the floor or dropping some popcorn, tearing up paper means that you're having fun, then you may bring 10 more of your friends. It's all worth it to us."

Additionally, Patterson has tried to impress upon the staff that this is job security and if students are having fun and attending, then they will still have work.

Hernandez said the cleaning crew recycles as much as possible, including the whole spirit papers, but the shredded paper is difficult to collect.

Smith Getterman, sustainability coordinator for Baylor, explained that soiled materials are not recyclable.

"Obviously, if it's not soiled it can be recycled, but really once it gets torn up and shredded, it becomes very difficult for the cleaning crew to capture it (for recycling) without it being soiled by the other stuff that's on the ground," Getterman said. "So once it's shredded, to a certain point, very tiny, little small pieces, or even chunks that get mixed up with Coke or cheese from nachos, it makes it more difficult, and actually if its soiled, it's impossible to recycle."

Getterman said that Baylor recycling collected 16,700 pounds of trash from athletic events alone, including 267,200 individual plastic bottles.

"When you go to an athletic event, I just want to encourage everybody, all students, faculty and staff to be more aware of their impact on everybody around them and the environment," Getterman said.

Riesel senior and Bear Pit president Wesley Dunlap, said that he has only seen Bear Pit members use the spirit paper for confetti immediately following team introductions, but before tip-off.

When students first



DANIEL CERNERO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Trash left behind at the men's basketball game against the Missouri Tigers Saturday at the Ferrell Center.

started creating confetti, the Bear Pit was asked to keep it off the court. While Bear Pit initially tried to stop the confetti, Wesley noted that this was difficult.

Since then, they have modified their stance on the issue.

"We definitely worry about it getting on the court," Dunlap said. "We don't encour-

age (tearing), but we don't prohibit it from happening either. Our biggest request for students is that they throw it backwards so that we can avoid getting it anywhere close to the court — that's something that would be bad for us as well as for the team."

Since the change, Wesley said there have been no problems.

ALL UNIVERSITY
SING 2010

Sing

FEBRUARY
18TH - 20TH & 25TH - 28TH

BAYLOR SING PROUDLY
THANKS OUR SPONSORS

BROTHERS
BREADWINNERS

H-E-B

The Shops
at the Village Center

McALISTER'S
DELICIOUS

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT US AT: WWW.BAYLOR.EDU/STUDENT_PRODUCTIONS

Great Houses for 2010-2011

Available Houses for May 2010-2011 from



1807 S. 12th
3 Bedrooms/ 3 Bathrooms



2017 S. 8th
2 Bedrooms/ 1 Bath



2020 S. 8th
3 Bedrooms/ 2 Bathrooms



2022 S. 8th
3 Bedrooms/ 2 Bathrooms



2021 S. 22nd
4 Bedrooms/ 2 Bathrooms



2721 S. 3rd
3 Bedrooms/ 2 Bathrooms



2802 S. 3A
4 Bedrooms/ 4.5 Bathrooms



2806 S. 3A
4 Bedrooms/ 4 Bathrooms



106 Garden Dr.
4 Bedrooms/ 4 Bathrooms



204 Garden Dr.
4 Bedrooms/ 4 Bathrooms



2614 S. 2nd
4 Bedrooms/ 4 Bathrooms



2616 S. 2nd
4 Bedrooms/ 4 Bathrooms



2616 S. 3rd
4 Bedrooms/ 4 Bathrooms



2406 S. 16th
3 Bedrooms/ 2 Bathrooms



1114 Bagby
2 Bedrooms/ 1 Bathroom



3207 S. 3rd
2 Bedrooms/ 1 Bathroom



Oxford Park Houses
3 Beds/ 3 Baths, 4 Beds/ 4 Baths



Oxford Park Duplex
3 Bedrooms/ 3.5 Baths

For more information on these and other properties,
call **254-753-5355**
www.brothersmanagement.com