



LION CUBS STRUGGLE FOR LIFE AT CAMERON PARK ZOO PAGE 7



LADY BEARS VOLLEYBALL TAKES DOWN K-STATE PAGE 6

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2006

Canadian college attacked

Police kill gunman; 1 dead, 19 wounded in shooting spree

By Phil Couvrette
The Associated Press

MONTREAL — A man in a black trench coat and a mohawk haircut opened fire Wednesday at a downtown Montreal college, slaying a young woman and wounding at least 19 other people before police shot and killed him, witnesses and authorities said.

Police dismissed suggestions that terrorism played a role in

the lunch-hour attack at Dawson College, where scores of panicked students fled into the streets after the shooting began. Some had clothes stained with blood; others cried and clung to each other. Two nearby shopping centers and a daycare center also were evacuated.

"I was terrified. The guy was shooting at people randomly. He didn't care; he was just shooting at everybody," said student Devansh Smri Vastava. "There were cops firing. It was so crazy."

Witnesses said the attacker started firing outside the college before walking in the front

door. Much of the shooting was in the second-floor cafeteria, where students dropped to the floor and lay in terror. At times the gunman hid behind vending machines before emerging to take aim, at one point at a teenager who tried to photograph him with his cell phone. Teachers ran through the halls, telling everyone to get out of the building.

Police rushed to the scene, hiding behind a wall as they exchanged fire with the gunman, whose back was against a vending machine, said student Andrea Barone, who was in the cafeteria. Officers proceeded

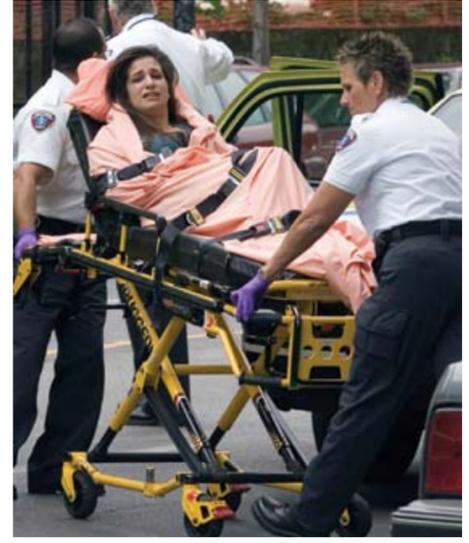
cautiously because many students were trapped around the assailant, who yelled "Get back! Get back!" every time an officer tried to move closer.

Eventually, Barone said, the gunman went down in a hail of gunfire.

Authorities did not provide any information about the attacker. Police spokesman Ean Lafreniere said there was just one gunman at the school and the search for any others was over.

Although police initially suggested the gunman had killed

Please see DAWSON, page 8



An injured woman is wheeled away on a stretcher after a shooting incident Wednesday at Dawson College in Montreal. Officials said 19 people were injured and one person was killed in the attack. The gunman was killed by police following a fierce gunbattle.

Associated Press



Henry Chan/Lariat staff

A developing trend

Waco Senior Becca Cole sifts through her photo prints for her photography class on Wednesday afternoon. Becca said she hopes to have the

chance to open her own photo gallery when she graduates from Baylor in the spring.

Groups clash on God's will

Calvinists, Arminians lack common ground on predestination

By Claire St. Amant
Reporter

You chose this article. This article chose you. So goes the debate between free will and predestination.

Many young Christians wrestle with the issue of God's will when dealing with decisions like where to go to college, who to marry and what career to pursue.

Dr. Roger Olson, a professor at George W. Truett Theological Seminary, said he believes "every serious Christian ought to think about the nature of the sovereignty of God."

Calvinism, named after 16th century theologian John Calvin, states that God predestines the path of one's life. Arminianism asserts that God simply foreknows what course one will choose.

Arminianism is named for Jacob Arminius, a Dutch theologian during the Protestant Reformation.

"God limits himself so that people can do things that are out of his will," Olson, an Arminian, said. "Many people think that you either have to believe in God's sovereignty or free will, but the two can be combined. It depends on how you define them."

According to the September issue of *Christianity Today*, a resurgence of Calvinistic, Reformed theology is a hallmark of the last 20 years. Authors like John Piper have developed a following of young people who "have once again brought the perennial debate about God's sovereignty and humans' free will to the forefront."

George W. Truett Seminary is no exception to that trend. This fall a class on Arminianism and Calvinism, in its first year, is taught by Dr. Olson and is an

Please see DEBATE, page 4

BU pair runs for border, winds up in Mexican jail

Students land in tight spot after confusion over forms

By Van Darden
Staff writer

You've just been put in jail in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico for not having your official "papers." The guard allows you one book. Which one do you take?

If you're Dallas senior Benny Barrett, you take G.K. Chesterton's *Orthodoxy* and swat mosquitoes in between chapters. Barrett and his former room-

mate, Lagos, Nigeria, junior Osione Iteboje, found themselves having to make that choice in mid-August after their breezy weekend in Mexico turned into a diplomatic nightmare, replete with Honduran immigrants and counterfeit Greek passports.

"I had an internship ... and I needed work approval," Iteboje said. "I gave the papers to my boss, but he didn't fill them out on time and they were turned in late."

Iteboje said Baylor's Center for International Education informed him that as a result, his I-20, a form issued by colleges

and universities that provides information for the issuance of a student visa, had expired.

"They said I wouldn't be eligible to apply for the fall semester," Iteboje said. "They said the only way I could attend was if I left the country sometime within the two weeks prior to the fall semester and renew my I-94 card."

The I-94 is a form that notes the arrival and departure record for foreigners.

Re-entering the United States, Iteboje said, automatically updates an I-94 and renews an I-20.

"He made it sound like it was going to be a fun weekend."

Benny Barrett
Dallas senior

"I was stuck, though," Iteboje said. "I couldn't get to Nigeria and back in that amount of time."

He then contacted the Center for International Education, again.

"They told him all he needed

to do is hop over the border to Mexico for a while and then turn around and come back," Barrett said. "That's all they said he'd have to do."

With no other options, Iteboje called his former roommate and asked him if he wanted to spend a weekend in Mexico.

"He made it sound like it was going to be a fun weekend," Barrett said.

And everything went fine until they walked across a bridge over the Rio Grande.

"We had our first encounter with the Mexican Immigration Department then," Barrett said.

"Not one of them understood English, so in the best Spanish I could muster, I told them about our trip. All seemed well until they saw Osione's Nigerian passport."

Barrett said the officials informed them that Osione must obtain a Mexican visa before he could be allowed to enter into the country.

"They told us to visit the Mexican consul, who then told us that it takes 15 days to process a visa," Barrett said. "That wasn't going to work."

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Baylor alum takes over at Hewlett-Packard

By Jordan Robertson
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Hewlett-Packard Co. announced Tuesday that Mark Hurd, who earned his bachelor's in business administration from Baylor in 1979, is replacing controversial former Chairwoman Patricia Dunn.

Hurd became CEO of HP in 2005. Upon signing, Hurd was given a \$2 million signing bonus and received \$1.4 million in salary and 700,000 shares in stock options with HP.

Criminal charges could come within a week in the boardroom spying scandal at Hewlett-Packard Co., the state Attorney General's Office

said Wednesday.

Spokesman Tom Dresslar did not say who would be charged or what the charges would be. He also emphasized that it may take longer for the detailed investigation to produce charges.

"We're not going to confine ourselves to any particular timetable," Dresslar said. "We'll go when we're ready to go, and not a minute before that."

On Tuesday, Attorney General Bill Lockyer said he already had enough evidence to charge HP insiders and the private investigators who impersonated board members and journalists in order to access logs of their personal phone calls.

"We currently have sufficient evidence to indict people both within Hewlett-Packard as well as contractors on the outside," Lockyer told PBS' *NewsHour with Jim Lehrer*.

He has said HP's internal probe of media leaks violated two California laws governing identity theft and illegal access to computer records.

The FBI and the U.S. attorney for Northern California are also investigating HP for illegal computer intrusion and wiretapping. The company also faces inquiries by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Dunn has admitted authorizing

the investigation into who was leaking boardroom secrets to reporters, but said she was appalled that private investigators hired by the company used Social Security numbers to impersonate HP directors and reporters, then persuaded phone companies to turn over detailed logs of their home phone calls.

The ruse, known as "pretexting," is commonly used by private investigators but is against the law, Lockyer said.

Dunn would appear to be the most likely HP insider to be charged in the criminal probe, but legal experts said investigators must prove

Please see HURD, page 5



Hewlett-Packard Chairman Mark Hurd sits with former Chairwoman Patricia Dunn at a conference in 2005.

Associated Press

New movies, sequels lacking in creativity department

As I lazily flipped through channels the other day, I was presented with a blast from the past. As I scanned past the Disney channel, I did a double-take and returned to the channel.

I recognized the characters from one of my favorite movies growing up: *The Land Before Time*.

Littlefoot, Sarah — the whole gang was there. But, as I watched, I noticed something was off about the movie. I soon realized that these adventurous dinosaurs I had fallen in love with so many years ago were on a different adventure.

They weren't searching for

the Great Valley; they were on a journey through the mists — whatever that is.

To my surprise, a commercial proved that this in fact was not the original, but the *Land Before Time IV*. I didn't even know they made a II or III, much less IV.

It seems like producers are making every movie a sequel, prequel or trilogy, have a pathetic plot line, or have the same storyline in a slightly different environment.

The same thing happened with *Bring it On*. Sure, it was one of those movies that you might be slightly embarrassed to admit that you own, but nev-

point of view

BY LAURA FRASE



ertheless, it always gives me a good laugh.

But then they had to go and make *Bring it On, Again*. Well, I don't want it to be brought on again.

The first one was mediocre and everyone knows that sequels are never as good as the first, meaning the only place for

it to go is spiraling inevitably downward to the \$5 bin at Wal-Mart. Where has all the creativity gone?

Even though movies seem to be declining in quality, movie prices still are shooting up.

People will always go to the movies, especially in cities like Waco with little entertainment, and if directors can get away with making a low-cost film, why not do it and pocket that extra cash.

It's no wonder movies are sliding downward.

And even when people come up with a sub-par movie idea, you'd think they could at least

try to draw an audience in with the title.

I was astonished the first time I saw a preview for Director David Ellis' movie *Snakes on a Plane*. I thought it was a joke.

Not only is the story line poor — killer snakes on a plane — but the name is downright insulting to audiences.

If we're going to pay \$8 for a movie, the least directors and producers could do is to put some effort into the title.

It's possible that producers and directors make movies bad intentionally.

Perhaps they actually are battling the rise in child obesity

in their own way by making bad movies that force people to get up and be active.

I know this trend of unappealing movies has made me consider a new wave of activeness, but my desire to be a coach potato still outweighs my desire to hit the Bear Trail.

So, for all of you telecommunication majors, aspiring screenwriters, producers and directors, hear my plea: Break into Hollywood with fresh ideas and entertaining titles.

I don't think I could withstand a *Snakes on a Plane II*.

Laura Frase is a senior journalism major from Longview.

Editorial

Paris DUI not an issue of 'feelings'

Paris Hilton attracted the attention of the press Sept. 7 — like any other day in the life of the celebrity debutante — but this time the attention followed her arrest for what Los Angeles police called "suspected drunk driving."

Police said Hilton had a .08 percent blood-alcohol level, which is the lowest level warranting arrest.

Beyond endangering herself, Hilton was endangering other motorists on the road.

So, although to the heiress the arrest may be "nothing," as she called it, the repercussion of drunken driving is hardly above the concern the public has expressed.

Hilton may face six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine if convicted under California law, but as a first-time offender, it's unlikely she'll receive a jail sentence, but instead a fine, community service, a license suspension and a required education class.

As for Texas state law, first-time DUI offenders face charges of a class B misdemeanor, up to 180 days in jail and/or a fine of up to \$2,000 upon conviction.

The convicted drunken driver could also receive a driver's license suspension for up to one year, between 24 and 100 hours of community service and an education class.

In response to these possible punishments, Hilton told radio host Ryan



Seacrest that people were making too big of a deal out of her arrest.

"Everything I do is blown out of proportion, and it really hurts my feelings," she said.

Hilton went on to tell Seacrest that she was driving to get a hamburger after drinking "one margarita" on an empty stomach at a charity event earlier that night.

A Boston University School of Public Health showed that "a 137-pound woman would need to consume three drinks in one hour on an empty stomach to reach a .08 blood-alcohol

level." But a quick look at the 5-foot-8-inch Hilton reveals the fact that Hilton weighs quite a bit less than 137 pounds.

It's too bad that this situation hurts Hilton's feelings, but if it takes a few feelings getting hurt to bring attention to a serious issue, then so be it.

Perhaps Hilton would rather have the press focus on her string of boyfriends, her 2003 sex tape which was broadcast on the Web, or her recent vow of sexual abstinence.

These private affairs have little repercussion to the public when com-

pared to the damages the heiress could have inflicted on the road while intoxicated, but heaven forbid anyone hurt her feelings when she breaks the law.

Hilton is a self-made celebrity and boasts her wealthy status on her television show *The Simple Life*.

So why can't the hotel-princess hire a driver, or at least call a cab, after she has too much to drink? The rest of America finds being a responsible citizen more important than what the dismissive and immature Hilton calls "nothing."

Opinion policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address.

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of *The Baylor Lariat*. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu or mailed to *The Baylor Lariat*, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

Corrections policy

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

A subscription to the Lariat costs \$45 for two semesters. Send check or money order to One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX, 76798-7330 or e-mail Lariat_ads@baylor.edu. Visa and MasterCard payments may be phoned to 254-710-2662. Postmaster: Please send address changes to above address.

Government should save tax dollars for our home planet

Friday nights: four-hour astronomy lab. Saturday mornings: four-hour astronomy lecture.

Total hours spent not having fun this summer: 74.

In an attempt to graduate in May, I took a course at my hometown community college during the summer — one that would change my life forever.

Forgive me, I just lied. After having my summer ripped from my fingertips through long, tedious lab sessions and monotonous PowerPoint shows at 9 a.m., I learned one thing. America spends too much money on space exploration.

In order to prove my point, I'll begin with the most recent example. On Aug. 31, NASA gave Lockheed Martin a \$7.5 billion contract to build up to eight exploratory spaceships. This contract will extend through 2019.

An article in the *Washington Post* quoted the vice president of Lockheed Martin, John Karas, as saying, "For me it's about exploring; it's about adventure. It's great to be with NASA and go out and explore."

That's nice. Taxpayers are funding space ships that will go to the moon and possibly to Mars ... for the sake of adventure

point of view

BY AMANDA BRAY



and exploration.

If \$7.5 billion weren't enough, there's more. According to a report from the United States Government Accountability Office in July, NASA "plans to spend nearly \$230 billion over the next two decades."

Do you know how many hungry children that money could

feed?

Underprivileged children from 11 different countries, including Colombia, Guatemala and Zambia, can be fed, educated and receive medical care for a year through Children International for \$216.

With the money we're about to use to fund astronaut adventures, more than 53 million children could be sponsored through Children International for the next 20 years.

The same report also stated that since the 1980s, NASA has spent about \$4.8 billion in "unsuccessful development efforts." Basically that money

helped to advance scientific and technical knowledge, but didn't produce anything concrete or that had been planned.

Let me do the math for you again. That's an additional 1.1 million children that could have eaten nutritious meals and received an education for the past 20 years.

Now let's visit another field where NASA's money could be more effectively spent: U.S. education.

Like almost 89,000 college students across the U.S., my Pell grant's gone. It was a sad day when I had to increase my private loan because the govern-

ment saw fit to shrink its education budget.

So how about the next 20 years of NASA's money? All it takes is \$356 million to restate our \$4,000 grants. That leaves more than \$229 billion to add to additional funds.

It's time for America's spending habits to be reprioritized. Rather than shelling out billions of dollars so that a few men can hop around the moon, it's time for a shift in focus. It's time to start paying attention to the children and students on our own planet.

Amanda Bray is a senior journalism major from McKinney.

The Baylor Lariat

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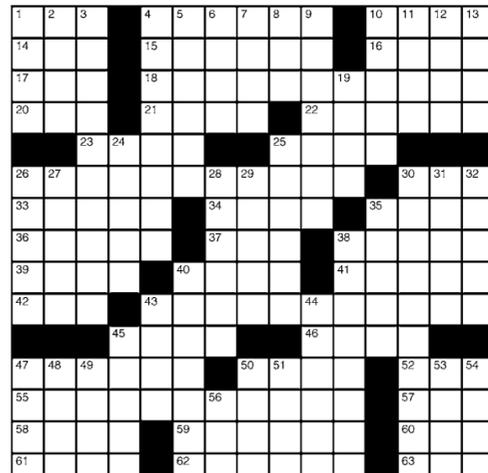
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- W. _ Maugham
- Pencil's end
- Hair line
- "Diana" singer
- T-shirt size
- Do a judge's job
- Bucks and bulls
- Locality
- Broadcasts
- Actor Dillon

19 The King's middle name

- Robert and Alan
- ___ Coming to Take Me Away, Ha, Haaa!"
- Let loose
- "A Rage to Live" author
- Hidden
- Power option
- Reuben ingredient
- Lag behind
- Monica with a racket
- Mold and smut
- Seacows
- Shoe polish brand
- Stand in line
- Surrounded by
- Peels
- Switch positions
- Boyfriend
- Pool pull-over
- Yanks 3rd baseman
- French actor Jacques
- ___ la Douce"
- Praise highly
- Greek letter



By Victor Fleming Little Rock, AR 9/14/06

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



Henry Chan/Lariat staff

Garland Junior Brittany Wardell records a sign language conversation in the sign language laboratory for a test on Wednesday afternoon.

Interpreters channel new technology

Minor helps meet heavy demand for Visual Relay Service interpreters

By Erin Pedigo
Reporter

Lori Wrzesinski likens the little-known American Sign Language/English interpreting minor to a hidden jewel.

Standing in the laboratory that students in the minor use for projects, she had the lab assistant, Larry Umberger, demonstrate Visual Relay Service, a new technology that allows deaf people to make phone calls.

Umberger is deaf. The technology is simple. The deaf person clicks a remote control at a TV, and an interpreter appears on the screen, asking the deaf person if he or she would like to make a call.

During the phone conversation, the interpreter signs to the deaf person, allowing the callers to converse.

"There was a shortage of interpreters before this technology," Wrzesinski said.

Wrzesinski is director of the American Sign Language Program, and she's also a senior lecturer.

The interpreting program was created 10 years ago, Wrzesinski said, after the lack of inter-

preters was acknowledged by a Texas Governor's Committee on People with Disabilities.

The committee conducted a disabilities survey, which highlighted the need for sign-language interpreters.

After the survey's results were released, Baylor's goal was to lay a foundation for students to incorporate a sign language/English interpreting minor with any major, Wrzesinski said.

The minor requires students to take four levels of sign language.

When they complete a bachelor's degree, they have the option of taking the Registration for Interpreting for the Deaf exam, created by the National Organization and Association for the Deaf.

After passing the exam, they're able to teach and interpret for the deaf.

The first deaf education students graduated in 2004, with half of them taking and passing the exam, Wrzesinski said.

Students currently pursuing the minor work outside of the university.

As part of their degree, they're involved in a pen pal program with deaf junior-high students at Austin's Texas School for the Deaf.

The correspondence program uses sign and spoken language, with students sending

letters as well as videotapes to the students in Austin, Wrzesinski said.

"The teachers say the students are never more motivated to read than when they get their letters," she said.

The interpreting students also visit Austin to work and play with the children on their campus, play games and enjoy each other's company.

The Austin high school students visit Baylor in the spring, and Wrzesinski said their favorite activity is to eat in the Penland Residence Hall cafeteria.

Wrzesinski said some sign language minors have gone beyond helping the deaf in the state of Texas.

Beth Underwood is a Mesquite senior with a American Sign Language/English Interpreting minor.

She became interested in sign language during high school and later pursued the interpreting minor with her sights set on a career.

Underwood traveled to Honduras last June to work with deaf children at a Christian school.

During her trip she said she worked with a group of deaf students to build their knowledge of deaf culture and also signing.

In Honduras, the local sign language is called Lengua de Señas Hondureñas, much like

here it's American Sign Language, Wrzesinski said.

Many sign languages across the globe have commonalities that make it easy for students of ASL to learn them, she said.

All sign languages use the concept of space, Wrzesinski said, because they are visual and not spoken," she said.

"This makes it easier just by the virtue of the fact that they've been exposed to the common grammatical features among sign languages.

"If students have a foundation in sign language they are able to communicate in any sign language (because of) the use of space and directional verbs," she said.

Wrzesinski said that many view the deaf as disabled. She said she thinks if people were to look closer into the deaf culture and perhaps consider th minor or a couple of deaf education classes they would see that the deaf are just like others in many ways, and yet they constitute a minority, too.

"They're really like any other group that speaks a different language than the majority" she said.

Wrzesinski said a sign language interpreting minor is beneficial for fields like nursing and social work where interpreter would allow doctors or patients to communicate easier.

ExxonMobil employees, grads share advice for students' future

By Orié Achonwa
Reporter

All students have to package their skills to employers in attractive ways after graduation in order to secure a job.

Baylor alumni and current ExxonMobil employees Cleavy L. McNight, Daryl Sims and Tara Cooper shared experiences with engineering and computer science students at Tuesday's "Opportunities in the Worldwide Energy Industry" presentation.

McNight graduated from Baylor in 1981 and is a former Baylor professor; Sims graduated in 1982; and Cooper graduated in 2005.

The presentation gave engineering and computer science students information about internships at ExxonMobil and also the competencies needed for the field.

Sims encouraged those interested in the engineering and computer science industries to

decide whether they want to become or remain an expert in a single area of technology.

"The petroleum industry is one of the most high-tech industries," Sims said.

Students entering the field should have analytical thinking and problem solving skills, prior internship or relevant experience, and the ability to adapt to change, Sims said.

He said the nation expects 85 percent of current employees to retire within 15 years. So, he

said, ExxonMobil is looking to build new employees into tomorrow's leaders.

"ExxonMobil doesn't look for people that will be good for a job that presently exists," Sims said.

"They want someone that can be educated and trained to do a job that will come in the future."

The speakers advised students to seek companies that are on the leading edge of technology.

"It was a great opportunity for a company like ExxonMobil to come to campus and see if Baylor graduates can do well in the field," said Lorenzo Amos, a San Antonio senior and president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

"It's good to see that Baylor's name has gotten out there as a university that graduates qualified engineers," Amos said.

Cooper started with ExxonMobil in August 2004 while finishing her thesis. She credits her

career success to taking Geographic Information Systems, geology classes and attending this same presentation when she was a student at Baylor.

"The day I defended my thesis I was notified that my internship was turned into a full-time position with ExxonMobil," Cooper said.

ExxonMobil, which is one of the world's top three petrochemical companies, will return to the Baylor campus on Oct. 17 and 18 to conduct interviews.

Modern office design transforms companies

By Ieva M. Augstums
McClatchy Newspapers

DALLAS — When Tara Kirk arrives at work, she immediately walks upstairs to the kitchen and grabs a cup of coffee.

Typical morning behavior, right? But a majority of her co-workers at Firehouse, an advertising and branding agency in Far North Dallas, do the same thing — and then they sit and socialize in their company's living room.

"I just like to catch up and then I head to my room — oh, I mean office," says the 24-year-old copywriter. "It's nice having your own room. It's a coming of age type of thing. It's a

status symbol." Generation Y, the younger work force known for wearing flip-flops and listening to iPods at the office, has been transforming the culture of corporate America.

But it's also changing the physical workspace.

Businesses are now providing "personal" rooms, more open areas and break lounges with full kitchen amenities. The corner office with windows is no longer just for executives. Instead, it's now a cubicle for any employee — traditional offices have been moved to the inside of the floor, sans city view.

"The way we design space today is radically different than 10 years ago," says Kim Hogan, a principal at Cor-

gan Associates Inc., a national architecture and interior design firm.

In Deloitte's downtown Dallas office, the difference is as distinct as night and day.

"From my perspective, what the younger people are bringing is a refreshing look, and we have a willingness to look at it," says Stan Smith, principal and national director of next-generation initiatives for Deloitte & Touche USA LLP.

"It's not that we should have already been doing this. ... The young people are helping."

Deloitte, which has made its office modifications over the last couple of years, is feeling a sense of urgency to accommodate the changing work force.



McClatchy Newspapers

James Helms and Jason Fox (background) of Firehouse, an advertising and branding agency, work on ad ideas in a meeting room furnished like a den. Some companies have been moving toward more "personal" and modern work spaces in recent years.

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Associated Press

Former Texas Gov. Ann Richards talks with reporters as she campaigns in New Orleans for the Democratic presidential ticket in this Oct. 31, 2000, file photo. Richards, the witty and flamboyant Democrat who went from homemaker to national political celebrity, died Wednesday night at her home. She was 73.

'Hell-raiser' Richards succumbs to cancer

By Kelley Shannon
The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Former Texas Gov. Ann Richards, the witty and flamboyant Democrat who went from homemaker to national political celebrity, died Wednesday night at her home surrounded by her family after a battle with cancer, a family spokeswoman said. She was 73. Richards was diagnosed with esophageal cancer in March and underwent chemotherapy treatments. Richards said she entered politics to help others — especially women and minorities who were often ignored by Tex-

as' male-dominated establishment. She served as Texas governor for one term before losing an re-election bid to Republican George W. Bush. She rose to the governorship with her come-from-behind victory over millionaire cowboy Clayton Williams in 1990, cracking a half-century male grip on the Governor's Mansion. Asked once what she might have done differently had she known she was going to be a one-term governor, Richards grinned. "Oh, I would probably have raised more hell."

Teamspot facilitates group projects

By Orié Achonwa
Reporter

A huddle is no longer needed to get teammates on the same page. Teamspot, a new feature at Moody Memorial Library allows students to share ideas without crowding around a single computer.

Students will be able to contribute and interact with the group as if they were physically present.

Teamspot is a new group collaborative device located in the library's computer lab that allows students to share and edit files and compile their work. Students can work on the project from their laptops and view the entire group project on the big-screen monitor. Each student can work on a

portion of the project, then insert work in the appropriate place in the template that appears on the monitor. This eliminates the need to gather everyone's work and designate a team member to put together the final project.

"Seeing groups of students huddle around one computer was the motivation for bringing Teamspot to campus," David Burns, manager of Information Common Services, said. "We saw Teamspot demonstrated at a conference and we decided to implement it at Baylor."

Students seem to like the idea of the resource, too.

"I think it's interesting and will give students a better sense of working together," Cedar Hill senior Tamirra Tyler said. "It shows what people have actually contributed to a group project."

Currently, students can only use Teamspot in the Moody computer lab. Next semester more Teamspot locations will be considered. To use Teamspot students can either bring a laptop or check one out from the computer lab.

"Go to Teamspot-01.baylor.edu for a one-time download of the software, enter your information, and you're connected," Computer Facilities Coordinator Cheyenne Kelly said.

A code appears every time anyone logs on for a session. Absent team members can still participate in the group's discussion by logging onto Teamspot with the session's code. The archive keeps records of all documents shared, Web sites visited and notes taken during the session. All group members

share one clipboard so they are able to cross-paste, meaning a student can cut or copy text or pictures on one laptop and paste it on another group member's computer.

The entire group can view this exchange of information on the big-screen monitor. Teamspot also includes an annotate feature, which allows students to draw on the screen with a variety of colors.

Although Teamspot provides a different code for every session, students still need to protect their work.

Computer lab attendants have been trained on how to use Teamspot.

An instructional notebook at the Teamspot station also provides information on how to use the software.

DEBATE from page 1

elective entitled Studies in Systematic Theology. Each semester, the topic is determined by the professor. Olson chose this topic because he just finished a book on Arminianism and because "Baptists love to argue about predestination and free will."

Olson's new book, *Arminian Theology: Myths and Realities*, was released September 9.

"There are so many books out there on Calvinism, or by Calvinists, but Arminianism hasn't really been written on," Olson said.

Ministries on campus such as Reformed University Fel-

lowship support Calvinism. Reformed University Fellowship Director Peter Hatton said he believes that Calvinism has a stronger Scriptural base than Arminianism.

"If you look at the Scriptures as a whole, and not just at individual verses, the idea of Calvinism is present throughout the Bible," Hatton said.

The ministry consists of a large group Bible study as well as smaller, individual groups. The Calvinistic aspect isn't stressed as much in the large group because of the many negative stereotypes associated with it, Hatton said.

"In small groups, we have the opportunity to really get deep

into the tenets of Calvinism," Hatton said.

"We are distinctly reformed, unabashedly so, and I hope that our ministry reflects that."

While both Olson and Hatton are passionate about the differences between their theologies, student sentiments differ.

"I attend RUF, but I don't consider myself a Calvinist," Colorado sophomore Nicole Hewett said. "I feel like college students are more apt to just call themselves 'Christians' because they don't want to be stuck with the label of a certain denomination or system of beliefs."

Adding to the confusion between Calvinism and Arminianism is what Olson calls an over-

all indifference on the subject. Most Baptist churches haven't made an official standpoint on the issue of predestination and free will, Olson said.

"Because of this lack of distinction, there are Calvinists and Arminian Baptists, and then there are many who do not know what they are," Olson said.

Other students believe both schools of thought are flawed.

"We are probably wrong about everything," Weatherford senior Riley Simmons said. "The truth is so much more than we can comprehend, and anyone that tries to enclose it within a doctrine of theology or whatever, is only fooling themselves."

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Religion department looks to new leadership

By Ashley Stocker
Reporter

Dr. W.H. "Bill" Bellinger is back from research leave and ready to teach as the newly appointed chairman of the religion department.

Bellinger's love for sports often spills into his classrooms.

"I talk about baseball and sports in class occasionally to stimulate class participation," Bellinger said. "Two of my colleagues and I have been given the name 'the unholy trinity' because we are such big Yankee fans."

Bellinger, originally from McCall, S.C., grew up with three

younger brothers in what he calls a strong, baseball-loving Baptist family.

He attended Furman University in Greenville, S.C., where he earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and religion.

While in college, Bellinger planned to attend law school, but that changed after he spent a summer as a student Baptist missionary on the island of Trinidad in the Caribbean.

"It was there in Trinidad that I discovered my call to ministry," Bellinger said.



Bellinger

He continued his education at South-eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, S.C., where met his wife, Libby.

Shortly after they were married, Bellinger and his wife moved to England, where he attended Cambridge University to earn his doctorate.

"The three years spent overseas were very profitable, looking back on them," Bellinger said.

Following his time in England, Bellinger returned to the

U.S., where he led churches in Minnesota and Texas.

The Bellingers soon began a family, greeting a daughter, Gillian, and a son, Chip.

Bellinger joined the Baylor faculty in 1984 as an assistant professor in the religion department.

"There are so many areas I teach that it's hard to choose a favorite. But I love the Psalms," Bellinger said.

Religion 3301, Psalms and Wisdom Literature, is one of his favorites to teach.

During the 2006 spring semester, Bellinger was on research leave in Atlanta.

It was during this time that

he began to closely examine the Old Testament's word, a pastime he later turned into a career.

"Following any research leave, you're expected to come back and give a report, which typically develops into a lecture," Bellinger said.

"Being appointed as new head of the religion department is a big honor, and I have a few goals prepared for the department that I hope to accomplish while in the position," Bellinger said.

Most of these goals deal with faculty support. Building improvements within Tidwell, such as an increase of quality space, are also on Bellinger's

list. Other leaders in the religion department are positive about the changes and look forward to the new leadership.

Dr. Doug Weaver, director of undergraduate studies, is able to relate to Bellinger on a deeper level — with mutual love for the New York Yankees baseball team.

"Dr. Bellinger is very well-respected in the department and works well with everyone, seeking input and dialogues from faculty," Weaver said. "We are happy to have him."

Dr. Bellinger's inaugural lecture will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Miller Chapel.

Atlantis crew assembles space station

By Rasha Madkour
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — With grunts, stubborn bolts and heavy-duty tools, the international space station was just like any other construction site on Wednesday — except that it's more than 200 miles above the Earth.

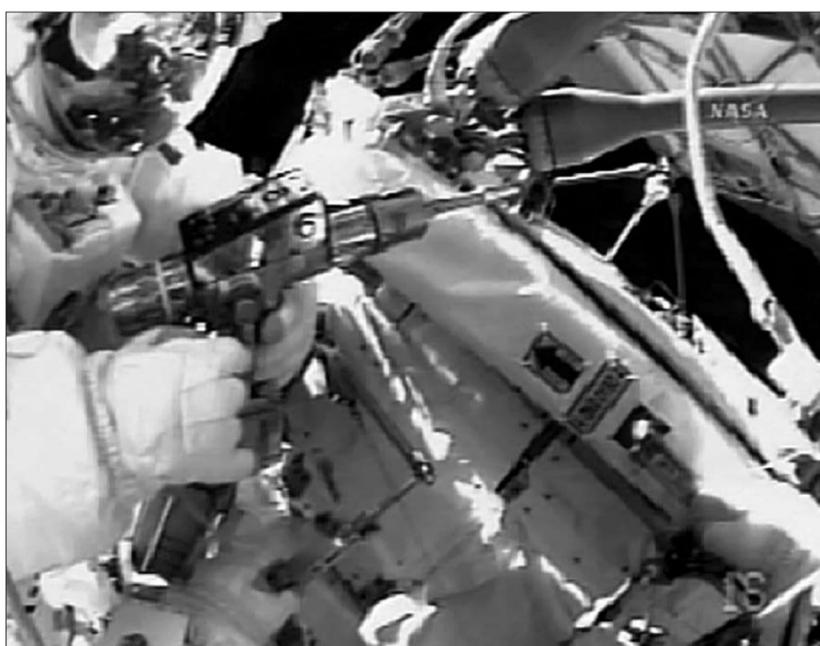
The Atlantis astronauts ganged up on a particular bolt that was giving them a hard time and finally torqued it into submission. They had to replace an extension on a pistol-grip power tool that broke while removing a restraint on a rotary joint.

"Son of a gun," Steve MacLean muttered, showing considerably more care in his language than many earthbound construction workers. He then gathered the pieces in a trash bag so they wouldn't float away and went to a toolbox to replace the part.

It was the second straight day spacewalking astronauts toiled on the new 17 1/2-ton addition to the international space station, removing protective covers and loosening latches and bolts that held the hardware down during the jolting ride into orbit.

"We sure appreciate you answering that age-old question from Mission Control: How many astronauts does it take to unscrew a bolt?" Mission Control joked. "Apparently, it takes three: two outside and one inside."

The 7-hour, 11-minute spacewalk brought the total amount of time dedicated to assem-



Associated Press

In this image from NASA TV, Mission Specialist Steve MacLean of the Canadian Space Agency works on the newly installed solar array during a space walk Wednesday outside the International Space Station.

bling and maintaining the half-built space station to 431 hours and 54 minutes.

The installation of the new piece — a \$372 million, 45-foot truss that holds electricity-generating solar panels — is the first construction job on the orbiting outpost since the Columbia disaster more than 3 1/2 years ago.

Space shuttle astronauts Dan Burbank, an American, and MacLean, a Canadian, groaned through the last hour or so of

the first spacewalk of their careers as they fought to loosen a few balking bolts.

While MacLean was removing a cover on a crucial rotary joint, a bolt floated off during Tuesday's spacewalk.

Space debris can be dangerous, but NASA spokesman Grey Hautaluoma said the latest piece of space junk probably just floated away.

The space station will be completed on another mission in 2010.

Walk to benefit MS research fund

By Greer Kinsey
Reporter

Former Baylor football coach Grant Teaff knows what Baylor students should be doing with their time Saturday morning, and it doesn't include hitting the snooze button.

Teaff is inviting students to join Waco's annual Tenet MS Walk at Cameron Park Zoo. The walk is a fundraiser for multiple sclerosis (MS) research.

"Rather than sleep in, they can do something good for somebody," he said.

Teaff was head coach of the Baylor football team from 1972-1992 and has been named Tenet MS Walk honorary chairman. Tammy Bookbinder, Teaff's oldest daughter and a Baylor graduate, has suffered from MS for more than 20 years.

Most people walk on behalf of someone they know with

multiple sclerosis, said James Black, communications manager for the Lone Star Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Once people begin finding out more about the disease, they realize the know someone who has it, Black said.

"You can't go far and not find somebody that's affected by this disease," Teaff said.

The Tenet MS Walk takes place in Killeen, Denton, Tyler, Addison and Waco to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's research fund. More than 17,000 Texans are affected with multiple sclerosis each year. The Lone Star Chapter is the largest in the U.S., Account Manager Gena Hyde said. Chapter members hope to raise \$1 million this year, she said.

More than 300 walkers and 20 teams are currently registered, Walk Manager Denise Alexander said.

She said she's expecting more than 500 walkers to come this year. Last year, she said, only 270 people walked.

"This is one of the most unique walks because it's the only one at a zoo," Black said.

Of the 300 walkers registered, 80 are pre-med Baylor students, Hyde said.

Everyone walking will automatically be placed in a drawing for door prizes, including diamond rings, gold necklaces, three MP3 players and tickets to various shows in Waco. A raffle will take place after the walk, which includes an autographed football from Teaff and several paintings and quilts, Alexander said.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. and the walk begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Cameron Park Zoo.

To register, call 1-800-FIGHT MS or register online at www.mswalklonestar.org.

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Barnes blasts Kansas State with killer serves in 3-1 win

By **Brittany McGuire**
Sports writer

The Kansas State University volleyball team learned a hard lesson Wednesday night: It hurts to be on the receiving end of Baylor freshman Taylor Barnes' serves.

Barnes and the Lady Bears volleyball team shocked the No. 24 Wildcats with a 3-1 upset, winning its first Big 12 match and pushing its winning streak to 10 matches.

The win marked third-season head Coach Jim Barnes' first victory over Kansas State.

"To start the conference this way couldn't be better," he said.

The Lady Bears got off to a quick start in game one, putting the pressure on Kansas State early. But as quickly as they could take the lead, the Wildcats took it right back, tying the score at 20. With eight errors, the team struggled the remainder of the game, falling short 24-30.

The Lady Bears were down, but they weren't out. The teams

battled point for point until the Lady Bears went on a scoring run, pulling away from the Wildcats. But Kansas State wasn't done, either.

They closed the score 18-20, but strong offensive efforts from Barnes and senior Nicole LeBlanc carried the team to a win, tying the match 1-1.

"It's hard to pick up the team when you're down," LeBlanc said. "But the way we did it was great."

Game three was crucial for Baylor. Barnes pounded the Wildcats with her strong serve, leading the team to a 30-22 win.

"If a team lets her get going, that's when she starts rocking," Jim Barnes said. "She thrives on the competition."

Up 2-1, the Lady Bears said they weren't about to let the win slip away like last year. Baylor was up by two matches against the Wildcats and had the final win in reach. But the Wildcats stormed back, defeating Baylor 3-2.

"It's a different year," LeBlanc said. "I put it out of my head."

She didn't have to worry too much. Baylor led Kansas State the rest of the way, putting the match away 3-1.

LeBlanc had another career double-double with 18 kills and 10 digs.

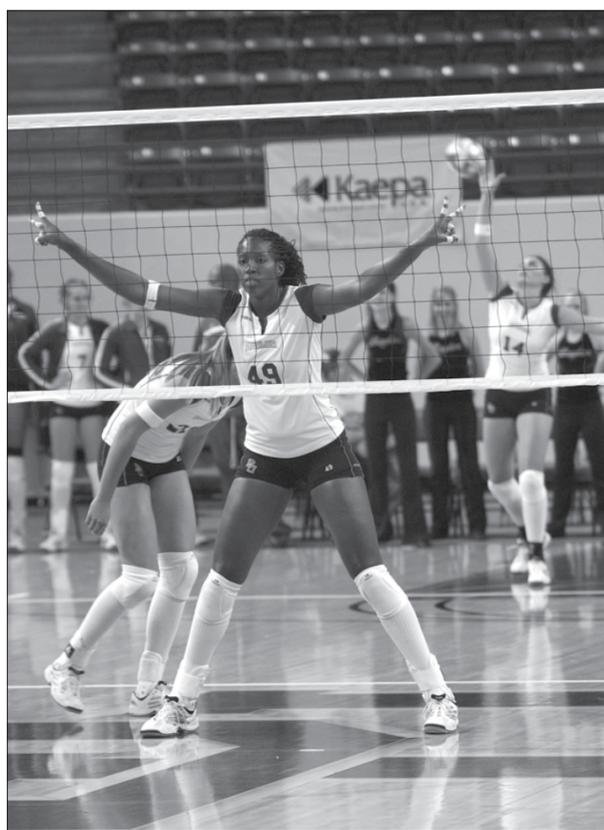
"She's just a warrior," Jim Barnes said. "There's nothing that she doesn't do."

Senior Desiree Guilliard-Young and freshmen Anna Breyfogle, Katie Sanders and Barnes each added 11 kills to lead the team's offense.

"Nic and Des are two seniors on court that have to lead us," Jim Barnes said. "Watching the team play their best, that's one of those reasons you coach."

The Lady Bears will see if they can continue their conference success when they hit the road Saturday to face Iowa State University.

"It's going to be a tough conference," Jim Barnes said. "But we'll be up there with the top teams."



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Senior middle blocker Desiree Guilliard-Young, 49, had 11 kills and eight block assists Wednesday in Baylor's 3-1 upset over No. 24 Kansas State.

Applewhite back on Texas turf

By **Jim Vertuno**
The Associated Press

Major Applewhite enjoys cult legend status at Texas, where he was a freckled-faced kid with burnt orange hair who helped lead the Longhorn resurgence from mediocrity to national power.

Now Opie is the enemy. Applewhite faces his old team Saturday night when No. 8 Texas (1-1) plays at Rice (0-2), where he is the Owls' new offensive coordinator.

"It's an exciting time for me," Applewhite said. "(But) you can't get emotionally wrapped into where you went to school and stuff like that. It's a job, it's a business now and you've got to be prepared."

At the ripe old age of 26, Applewhite was designing and running his own offense.

Texas coach Mack Brown noted that Applewhite, now 27, is younger than he was when he got his first coordinator's job.

Brown was 28 when he was named offensive coordinator at Iowa State in 1980.

"I'm just so proud of him," Brown said. "Major has head coach written all over him; it's just a matter of time."

Applewhite had plenty of work to do.

He scrapped the wishbone offense for a one-back offense similar to one used by the Longhorns.

"We had to get into today's offense," Applewhite said. "Not many kids want to play in a wishbone."

The results haven't produced a winner yet. Rice led Houston 30-14 in the season opener before losing 31-30. Last week, the Owls lost 26-16 at UCLA.

Facing his old team this week, Applewhite has been asked repeatedly to rehash the good and bad times of his playing career, from the big wins to the controversy that swirled around his benching in favor of Chris Simms for part of 2000 and most of 2001.

He says the arc of his career, including a painful knee injury in 2000 and the QB controversy, made him a better coach.

"That's made him a better player. That's made me a better coach," Applewhite said.

"I appreciate everything anyone in that building did for me."

Cornerback Wilson's making a name for himself

By **Daniel Youngblood**
Sports editor

Baylor cornerback and defensive captain C.J. Wilson may not be a household name nationally, but you can bet his opponents know who he is.

With a Big 12-leading five interceptions in 2005, Wilson put himself on the map of college football's elite defensive backs. With three more picks in the first two games of 2006, he's solidifying his position on this list.

After being named an All-American and Thorpe Award candidate before this season began, it was clear that Wilson would be under a lot of pressure to perform up to the hype.

Wilson's also been rated as the nation's fourth-best senior cornerback by ESPN analyst Mel Kiper. It's clear that at least early this season, he's handled the pressure well.

"As far as C.J.'s play, we've come to expect that from him," Baylor fourth-year head Coach Guy Morriss said. "Two weeks in a row now he's certainly impressed us all."

Aside from being Baylor's best cornerback, and one of the best in the nation, Wilson also happens to be one of the team's most outspoken players. From predicting a Baylor national championship in 2006, to calling his defensive unit the best in

college football, Wilson has no lack of confidence in his team or himself. He's also not shy about communicating that confidence.

"I feel like if the ball is even faked in my direction on the field, it's my ball to get. I believe that, and that's the way it is," Wilson said. "If I only get one pass a game thrown my way, more than likely, I'm going to make that play. That's what I expect out of myself."

While Wilson's glowing confidence has drawn the ire of some opposing team's fans, the fun-loving senior from Terrell has made it a point to differentiate between having a swagger about him and being cocky.

"You got to humble yourself," Wilson said. "That's where a lot of guys fall. They hear 'they're not going to throw it at you' and stuff like that, and a lot of guys' heads get big. You just got to humble yourself and know how you got in this situation and prepare yourself like you did before you got all the love from people."

After snatching a Big 12-high of eight interceptions in his last 13 games, Wilson's gotten no shortage of recognition.

Baylor senior quarterback and captain Shawn Bell has certainly noticed Wilson's contributions to the team's success.

"C.J.'s had a great first two games," Bell said. "We were talking on the sidelines, and with



Kelly Moore/Lariat staff

Senior cornerback C.J. Wilson is congratulated after intercepting the ball Saturday. Wilson has a Big 12 high of eight interceptions in 13 games.

three picks in two games, the sky's the limit for him. He gives us so much momentum ... He's done a great job."

penalty I'll tolerate is pass interference; it's your right to go to the football," Morriss said. "I think they're listening. C.J.'s listening anyway."

Both Morriss and defensive coordinator Bill Bradley have praised Wilson's aggressive play on defense, and the early returns would suggest it's paid off.

"I tell (the defensive backs) almost once a week, 'The one

comes from film study."

"I'm a film-oholic," Wilson said. "I know a guy's personality; I can pretty much tell whether the guy's got a girlfriend or not just from reading film."

Wilson's preparation and ability will be put to the test Saturday when the Bears take on the Washington State Cougars in Seattle. Wilson will likely be matched up on one of the nation's best receivers in Jason Hill, who has received for more than 1,000 yards and averaged almost 20 yards-per-catch in each of the last two seasons. But it's not like Wilson to back down from any challenge. To say he's scared of Hill would be a lie.

"If they put me on this Hill kid, you might see six or seven (interceptions)," Wilson said. "They like to force feed this guy, I've never liked being force-fed, but that's a meal that I won't eat this week for."

Despite his success and many accolades, Wilson said he understands he can still improve and makes sure to give the credit for his success.

"I still got to get better, and I still got to keep working on a lot of stuff, but I'll take it — Lord, thank you," he said.



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Zoo's lion cubs overcome illness

By Carlee Besier
Reporter

New arrivals at Cameron Park Zoo are keeping the staff on their toes.

On June 13, Shamfa, a South African lion, gave birth to five lion cubs. Due to illness, and despite 24-hour staff care, only three survived.

The cubs made their debut over Labor Day weekend, and visitors voted on names for the three cubs.

The winning names, all of which are of African dialect, were Mashaka, meaning "trouble," and Ade, "the royal one," for the males, and Kioja, or "miracle," for the female.

And Kioja really is the zoo's own miracle.

On Aug. 14, Shamfa rejected Kioja from the nest box and her siblings. Staff members could tell the cub had lost weight and something was wrong.

She was taken to Texas A&M Veterinary Hospital in College Station, where doctors performed a spinal tap, X-rays and an MRI.

Kioja suffered a spinal injury that paralyzed her back end, said Terry Cox, curator of programs and exhibits at the zoo.

Michael Roberts, animal care manager of mammals, said zoo staff members are hand-rearing the cub. She gets between 13 and 15 hours of attention from the keepers each day.

During this time, the keepers make sure she maintains a balanced diet and does physical therapy. Her every move is monitored and documented in order to "assist her toward a successful and complete recovery," Roberts said.

"She's now regaining movement and doing very well," Cox said. "We have high hopes that she'll be a normal lioness one day."

Every day the three cubs go out on exhibit.

"The brothers and sister interact as if they were never separated," Roberts said. This play and exercise period not only helps with Kioja's physical therapy but also strengthens their family bond. Since Shamfa rejected Kioja, it could be dan-



Courtesy photo

Cameron Park Zoo's newest arrivals, Mashaka, from left, Ade and Kioja, watch visitors from the lion's pen. The three cubs are the remaining survivors of a five cub litter born on June 13 to Shamfa, a South African lion.

gerous to reintroduce the two just yet, Roberts said.

"Kioja's health is our primary focus and importance. Reintroducing her to her mother is a possibility for the future," Roberts said.

The two male cubs are interacting just fine with each other and their mother, Roberts said. They play and wrestle, and their mom plays with them. They also participate in social grooming, which is part of the family bonding.

Dallas sophomore Scott Lake

and Atlanta freshman Ariel Clarke recently went to the zoo for their wildlife ecology lab.

Lake said that while viewing the lion exhibit, one repeatedly growled at him. "It was exhilarating," he said. "I really did learn a lot."

The lion cubs are on exhibit 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Cameras are allowed at all exhibits.

"Sometimes they stay out a little longer because mom doesn't want to come in," Cox said.

Waco Civic shines in 'Sound of Music'

Local theater meets challenge of adding creative touches to well-known musical

By Amber Orand
Contributor

How do you solve the problem of staging a 47-year-old musical practically everyone knows by heart? When producing a show that is as well-known and universally beloved as *The Sound of Music*, theaters face the difficulty of making the show their own without losing what is best about more familiar versions.

THEATERREVIEW

Waco Civic Theatre handles this dilemma deftly, using a talented cast, strong musical direction and simple stage direction to keep *The Sound of Music* as fresh and entertaining as the day it was written.

Casey Blaine brings a hearty, common-sense air to the role of postulant-turned-governess Maria. It is not a stretch to envision this athletic, earthy Maria hiking through the Alps.

Saturday night, Blaine's voice sounded tired in the middle of Act 1, but she quickly rebounded with a flawless rendition of the challenging "The Lonely Goatherd" and remained in strong voice for the rest of the performance.

Casey Blaine's husband, Chris Blaine, captures the humanity behind Capt. Georg von Trapp's stoicism, making his rapid conversion from stern to sweet believable.

The seven precocious von Trapp kids are delightful; stand-outs are Helen Blaine as Brigitta, Anna Schmidt as Gretl and Ashley Meade as Liesl.

Parker Willson's direction is, for the most part, airy and crisp. The pace clips along nicely, except for two scenes in which Baroness Elsa Schraeder (Aman-

da Olmstead) and Max Detweiler (Russ Williams) attempt to bring Capt. von Trapp around to their way of thinking. These scenes lack focus and drag the otherwise steady momentum of the show.

Additionally, Williams' Max is way over the top. His bizarre false hair and outrageous Australian accent (wisely eschewed by the rest of the cast) are not so much comic relief as needless distraction.

Jeff Theiss' musical direction is more than competent, and, with few exceptions, the polished orchestra supports rather than overpowers the performers' voices.

The nuns' beautiful harmonies in the opening chorale get the show off to an impressive start. In fact, the nuns do some of the best singing in the production, particularly Karen Hogue as Mother Abbess. Hogue's soaring "Climb Ev'ry Mountain" is a high point.

While the simplicity and ingenuity of Chris Harris' set is admirable, some conventions work better in theory than in practice.

Projecting photographs on a screen is a creative way to address scenery challenges, but the PowerPoint-style transitions are so awkward, the Alpine vistas and starry nights might have been better left to audiences' imaginations.

With modest budgets and volunteer personnel, no community theater production is ever perfectly polished. Still, this one is relatively smooth.

The theater's *The Sound of Music* is sweet without veering into sappiness and keeps the focus on the ever-timely theme of the play: That with courage, faith and starry nights, people can climb great mountains.

Here's hoping this first production in Waco Civic Theatre's season is a harbinger of other good things to come. *The Sound of Music* runs through September 16. All performances are sold out.

Concert to pay tribute to revered composer

By Laura Klingsporn
Reporter

Combine a 100-year-old Russian composer, 120 Baylor student musicians, an artist-in-residence as a piano soloist and a graduate student and you have an unforgettable salute to a musical legend.

Baylor School of Music will present the Dmitri Shostakovich Centennial Celebration concert in honor of the late composer's birthday today. The free concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall.

"It is a chance to salute him and celebrate him. His 100th birthday only comes once," Dick Veit, concert and promotions manager, said.

Shostakovich is hailed by many musicians as one of the most celebrated composers of the 20th century. He wrote more than 150 compositions in Russia during the Soviet Period. His work also was recognized as a significant political tool by the administration of former Russian president Vladimir Ilich Lenin.

"His works are very interesting and show a lot of character. His works are often serious but also can be lighthearted," said Dr. J. Eric Wilson, director of bands. "The concert will showcase those extremes and also many things in between."

Shostakovich used his music to protest the Soviet government during a tumultuous time.

According to Grove Music Online, Joseph Stalin officially denounced Shostakovich's music in 1936. His work, however, soared in popularity after Stalin's death in 1953.

Shostakovich's style draws heavily on themes from popular Russian folk songs, but also follows the traditions of Bach, said artist-in-residence Dr. Krassimira Jordan.

"Even after being wrenched by the Communist politicians who valued conformity over self-expression, he remains an internationally renowned composer," Jordan said.

Students performing in the concert have taken time to examine the political and social ramifications of Shostakovich's

work, Jordan said. They have studied his work closely to find the symbolism and the effect the music had on the world during that time period.

"He basically thumbed his nose at the government through his music," said cello player Paul Vanderpool, an Alamo senior.

"His music is very powerful. He would put underlying symbolism in his music to convey his political ideas," Victoria graduate student Samantha Keehn said.

The concert will feature the Baylor Symphony Orchestra, the Wind Ensemble, and Jordan as piano soloist. It will end with observations and discussions with fine arts evening supervisor Rachel Maine.

Thinking About Drinking?

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(FORMERLY THE SEASONS 3:1 CAFE)

MEXICO from page 1

So Barrett called the International Education Office and was told that Iteboje, did not, in fact, need a visa and that they should just go across the bridge giving as little information as possible.

"Surprisingly, it worked," Barrett said.

And with that, the two spent the rest of the day and night in Monterrey, Mexico's third most populous city and home of La Macroplaza, one of the world's largest plazas.

The next day, they got back on a northbound bus on a direct route to Dallas.

"Thirty minutes outside the Mexican border, we arrived at an immigration checkpoint," Barrett said. "My stomach sank when the officer stepped on the bus and began checking the documents of each passenger."

Barrett said he showed the officer his passport but was scolded for not having his official papers.

"Eventually he passed over me, telling me not to forget these papers if I ever enter into Mexico again," Barrett said. "He moved onto Osione and when he looked through Osione's passport, he asked for his Mexican visa."

The visa Barrett and Iteboje were told they wouldn't need.

"Since we had no money to bribe him with, he ordered us

off the bus," Barrett said. "The driver and all of our fellow passengers prayed blessings upon us, saying 'Dios te bendiga' as we walked down the long aisle into our very uncertain situation."

Barrett and Iteboje were led to a small guard shack near the border and were held there for some time.

"A few minutes later, we were ordered into a van with six Mexican border officers and began to travel down narrow back roads away from the highway," Barrett said. "We pulled up to a modern-looking, three-story building. One of the guards unlocks the back door to the van and beckons for us to follow him. I had not realized that the door had been locked."

Barrett said they were led into the building, where they were told to place all their possessions in their backpacks.

"We even had to unlace our shoelaces," Barrett said. When asked why, the guard chuckled and told them that they could be used as weapons by prisoners.

"Somewhere in all this I finally realized the mystery of our destination," Barrett said. "We were going to a jail at a Mexican border town."

Barrett said he and Iteboje were placed in a cell with 10 stout, intimidating men, silently staring at them.

"Before I realized what my

mouth was up to, I loudly greeted them in slang Spanish," Barrett said. "There was a second of silence and Osione just stood there glaring at me in horror."

Suddenly, Barrett said, the room was filled with roaring laughter.

"I guess they were very amused at the awkward Spanish greeting from the terrified gringo," Barrett said, "because we were warmly welcomed with

"Somewhere in all this I finally realized the mystery of our destination. We were going to a jail at a Mexican border town"

Benny Barrett
Dallas senior

graphs I read in my book." The next day, Barrett said he and Iteboje were called from their cells.

"Coincidentally, that day happened to be deportation day," Barrett said. "I was told I was

to be deported back to the U.S. with my Nigerian friend and that once we crossed the bridge, we would be unable to enter Mexico for one year under the threat of six months in Mexican prison."

And with that, they were unceremoniously dumped outside, bags and shoelaces in hand.

"They told me that if I, for whatever reason, was unable to enter into the U.S., I would be prosecuted if I tried to re-enter Mexico for violating the condi-

tions of my criminal record," Iteboje said.

After spending about 20 hours in jail, Barrett and Iteboje found themselves penniless, hungry and a long way from home.

"At first we tried to hitchhike using a cardboard sign," Barrett said. "Six hours later, we decided to try our luck with the bus company that brought us down."

Barrett said he approached the driver, offering his tattered ticket receipt.

"He looked at me, then at the ticket," Barrett said. "I explained to him all that occurred and to my surprise, he gave this hearty laugh. It so happened that there were two empty seats in the back of the bus."

Barrett said they finally arrived home, dirty and exhausted, nearly 72 hours after leaving.

"I walked in the front door of my house and found my mother sitting in the front room finishing up her morning devotional," Barrett said. "She looked and me said, 'My, it looks like you've had quite a trip.'"

Iteboje said that through the deportation process, his visa and passport forms were renewed automatically as they re-entered the U.S.

"If we had just walked back across, there might not have been a problem," Iteboje said. "The American customs officials

said (the Mexican guards) were just looking for bribes."

Alexine Burke, international student advisor for the Center for International Education, said directing students to Mexico or Canada is a "routine procedure" for students who need to regain their visa status.

"Based on our knowledge, it was the best thing for him to do," Burke said. "This was just such an unusual situation. It was definitely not supposed to happen like that."

Burke said she wanted to make it clear that she did not give Barrett or Iteboje intentionally harmful directions.

"They aren't supposed to need [a visa]," Burke said. "I checked with some colleagues at other universities and they all agreed we told them the right thing."

Burke said the Center will no longer advise students to go to Mexico.

"This will change the way we advise students on visa renewal," Burke said. "There are other, lengthier options."

Richard Pauza, press officer for U.S. Customs and Border Protection, said all that Barrett and Iteboje should have needed was a driver's license or passport.

"For a Nigerian national, all he needed was his passport and his I-94," Pauza said. "They shouldn't have had to go through all that trouble."

DAWSON from page 1

himself, Police Director Yvan DeLorme later said at a news conference that "based on current information, the suspect was killed by police."

Police with guns drawn stood behind a police cruiser as a SWAT team swarmed the 12-acre campus.

The attacker's bloody body, covered in a yellow sheet, lay next to a police cruiser near an entrance to a school building.

Montreal General Hospital said 11 people were admitted, including eight who were in critical condition.

Nine others were taken to two other hospitals. One young

woman later died, a police official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the victim's next-of-kin had not yet been notified.

"Today we have witnessed a cowardly and senseless act of violence unfold at Montreal's Dawson College," Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper said.

"Our primary concern right now is to ensure the safety and recovery of all those who were injured during this tragedy."

Witnesses to Wednesday's attack said a man wearing a black trench coat entered the school cafeteria and opened fire without uttering a word.

Derick Osei, 19, said he was walking to the cafeteria when he

saw the gunman.

"He ... just started shooting up the place. I ran up to the third floor and I looked down and he was still shooting," Osei said.

"He was hiding behind the vending machines and he came out with a gun and started pointing and pointed at me. So I ran up the stairs. I saw a girl get shot in the leg."

Osei said people in the cafeteria were all lying on the floor.

"I saw the gunman who was dressed in black and at that time he was shooting at people," student Michel Boyer told CTV.

"I immediately hit the floor. It was probably one of the most frightening moments of my life."

"He was shooting randomly, I didn't know what he was shooting at, but everyone was screaming. Get out of the building!" Boyer said. "Everybody was in tears. Everybody was so worried for their own safety for their own lives."

Vastava said he saw a man in military fatigues with "a big rifle" storm the cafeteria.

"He just started shooting at people," Vastava said, adding that he heard about 20 shots fired. He also said teachers ran through the halls telling students to get out. "We all ran upstairs."

After police eventually killed the gunman, the officers helped the students leave the cafeteria, crawling out on their bellies.



Montreal police cover the body of the gunman who wounded 19 students and killed one Wednesday. Associated Press



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