



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2007

Coal plants take center stage

Convention center ground zero for debate over proposed plants

By Kate Boswell
Staff writer

Students and other citizens concerned about the plan to build four coal plants in McLennan County can attend the Texas Clean Air Cities Coalition meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the Waco Convention Center.

"Our goal is to get Baylor students there with their green and gold on," said Allan Marshall, student body external vice president and a Cuney senior. "Just

to let (Waco) know that Baylor students are aware of the situation and that we have a vested interest as well. It symbolizes that students do know and care about this issue."

Marshall emphasized that the event is an educational forum.

"This meeting is not a rally," he said. "It's not a protest, but it's just a big gathering of individuals to dialogue about this issue."

The event will feature a team led by David Allen, director of the Center of Energy and Environmental Resources at the University of Texas. He will present the results of an air modeling

study which examines the effects of the 18 planned coal plants across Texas.

Brandon Moseley, community liaison for Waco Mayor Virginia DuPuy, said Rep. Chet Edwards is expected to attend, as are the mayor and other Waco officials.

Moseley said Allen was chosen by the coalition because he would be unbiased and nonpartisan. He said Allen only agreed to do the study on the condition that he would be allowed to present the results whether they were favorable to coalition's arguments or not.

The coalition is made up of 36 cities, counties and school

boards that represent about 7.2 million Texans, Moseley said.

DuPuy attended the last coalition meeting and agreed to host this one, Moseley said.

"As far as the city is concerned, it's not necessarily against coal plants," he said. "Obviously, this energy crisis is very important and something must be done, but the city wants to delay this and see more sound research. Is there not a safer way to do this? We want to know what we are getting ourselves into."

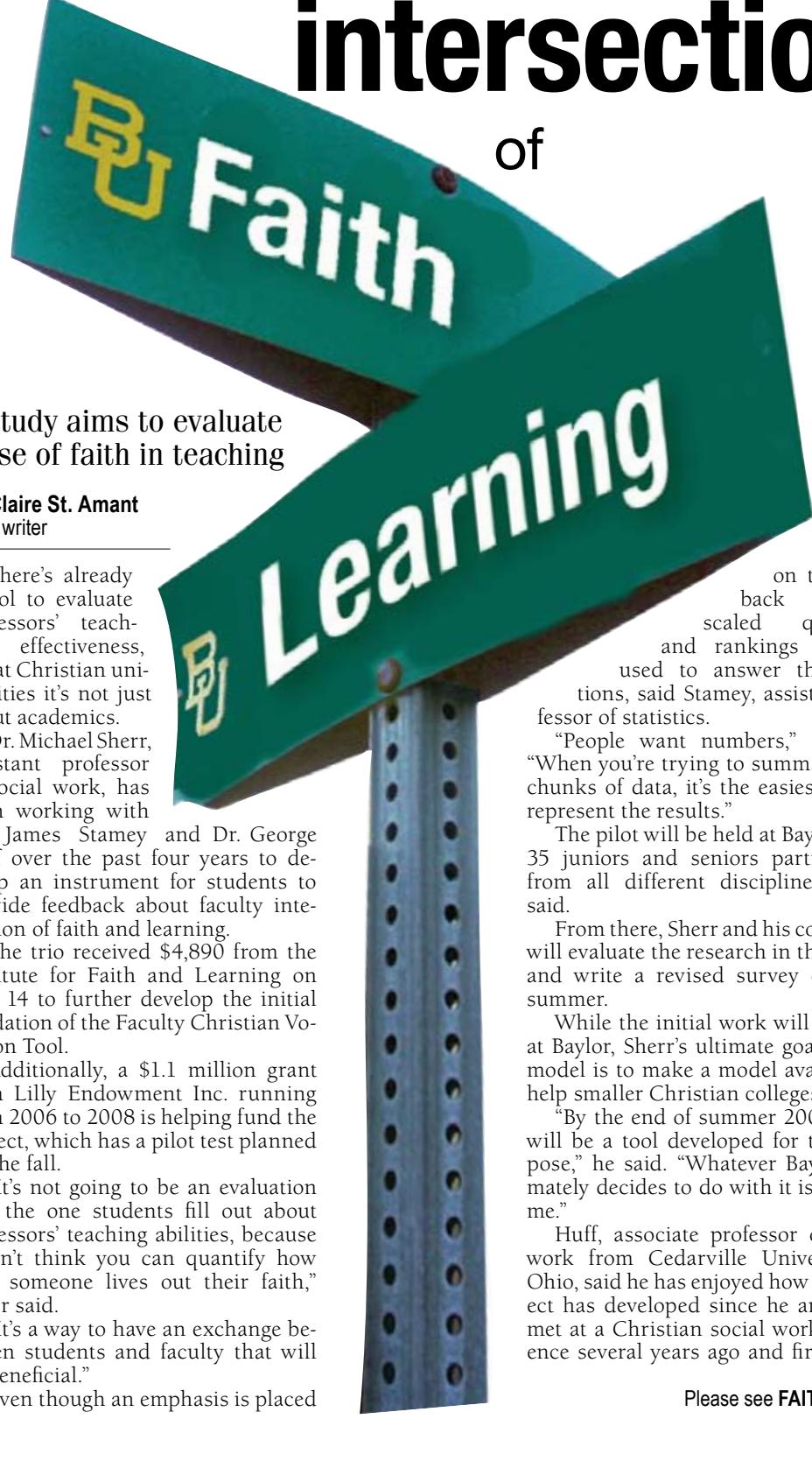
Moseley said the main objection was to fast-tracking process, which means the environmental

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Melea Burke/Lariat staff
Vandals spray-painted graffiti Sunday night on the exterior of Common Grounds Coffee House, including on the doors adjacent to the stage.

Meeting at the intersection



Study aims to evaluate use of faith in teaching

By Claire St. Amant
Staff writer

There's already a tool to evaluate professors' teaching effectiveness, but at Christian universities it's not just about academics.

Dr. Michael Sherr, assistant professor of social work, has been working with Dr. James Stamey and Dr. George Huff over the past four years to develop an instrument for students to provide feedback about faculty integration of faith and learning.

The trio received \$4,890 from the Institute for Faith and Learning on Feb. 14 to further develop the initial validation of the Faculty Christian Vocation Tool.

Additionally, a \$1.1 million grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. running from 2006 to 2008 is helping fund the project, which has a pilot test planned for the fall.

"It's not going to be an evaluation like the one students fill out about professors' teaching abilities, because I don't think you can quantify how well someone lives out their faith," Sherr said.

"It's a way to have an exchange between students and faculty that will be beneficial."

Even though an emphasis is placed

on the feedback process, scaled questions and rankings will be used to answer the questions, said Stamey, assistant professor of statistics.

"People want numbers," he said. "When you're trying to summarize big chunks of data, it's the easiest way to represent the results."

The pilot will be held at Baylor, with 35 juniors and seniors participating from all different disciplines, Sherr said.

From there, Sherr and his colleagues will evaluate the research in the spring and write a revised survey over the summer.

While the initial work will be done at Baylor, Sherr's ultimate goal for the model is to make a model available to help smaller Christian colleges.

"By the end of summer 2008, there will be a tool developed for that purpose," he said. "Whatever Baylor ultimately decides to do with it isn't up to me."

Huff, associate professor of social work from Cedarville University in Ohio, said he has enjoyed how the project has developed since he and Sherr met at a Christian social work conference several years ago and first began

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Injured student target of robbery at video store

By Melissa Limmer
Staff writer

Arlington senior Casey Anderson was robbed shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday as she was leaving Blockbuster Video on 611 N. Valley Mills Dr., according to the Waco Police Department.

Anderson said she was approached by two black males and one grabbed her purse. The suspect who grabbed her purse was described as being around 20 years old with a slender build, wearing black clothing and prescription glasses.

Anderson said she chased the suspects on foot across Val-

ley Mills Drive, but did not catch them.

As of press time, Steve Anderson, spokesman for the Waco Police Department, said no one had been arrested in the case.

The manager on duty Monday evening, who was not the same manager present when the incident occurred, said she did not have enough information to comment on the robbery.

Anderson said she exited

Blockbuster and saw one of the men leaning against the wall. When she walked past him he grabbed her purse. She struggled with him and kept yelling "stop."

The men ran off with her purse when the straps broke.

She said she then chased the men through the Blockbuster parking lot, across Valley Mills Drive, through a Pizza Hut parking lot and into a neighborhood, where the police

showed up.

While the men did make away with her purse, which contained \$40, a credit card, a debit card and a checkbook, Anderson said she was able to retrieve her cell phone when it fell out of her purse.

Anderson said she believes she was targeted by the men because her arm was in a sling from a shoulder injury she got at All-University Sing practice. She reported no other injuries besides aggravation of her previous shoulder injury during the struggle.

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Baylor continues chaplain search

By Jon Schroeder
Staff writer

A national search has failed to produce a viable candidate for University Chaplain, but the search committee is looking again.

The search ended in the selection of three finalists for the position, each of whom had a full-day, on-campus interview in either November or January.

In an e-mail sent to Student Life staff members, Vice President for Student Life Samuel "Dub" Oliver explained the actions of the committee: "Based

on our aspirations for the position, the thorough work of the committee members and the feedback of many involved and interested

in this process, the consensus of the committee is that we need to continue to search. This was a difficult decision for the committee to make because of the character of those interviewed and the close connection felt with Byron."

Dr. Byron Weathersbee, who has held the interim position since August 2005, was one of the finalists. He's a 1985 Baylor alumnus who

"If these people aren't good enough, then what is?"

Rosie Gregg
San Angelo senior

Atwood has served at five different churches since 1985, including some time working with young

people at three of the five. He's also served at three different colleges in a ministerial role.

Atwood is currently the pastor of First Baptist Church in Mount Olive, N.C.

Dr. Frank Shushok, chairman of the search committee and dean for student learning and engagement, said university policy prohibits him from

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Negative news is always better than fluff coverage

It's fun to blame the media for all sorts of things. I know — I've done it.

People especially like criticizing news networks for perceived biases, obnoxious show hosts, out-of-line interview questions and criticism of the government.

Sometimes I throw my two cents into the argument because I think I can help out.

Sometimes I do it just because I like arguing.

But then, every once in a while, someone will say, "You know what I can't stand about the news? It's just so negative."

And at that point, I usually exit the conversation, knowing

that anything I say, might come across sounding like, "You're stupid."

That's not because I'm incapable of discussing things with people who disagree with me. But when people complain that the news is too negative, it shows a lack of understanding about the fundamental purpose of the news media, and sometimes I don't want to open that can of worms.

I do now.

News networks don't exist for the purpose of making us feel good about the world we live in. Their job is to inform, to investigate and to analyze. Not to sugar coat the truth and definitely not

point of view

BY GRACE MAALOUF

to sidestep troubling events that might make us question our society, our country, our government or ourselves.

If we want entertainment, we should watch a comedy channel. If we want escapism, maybe we should try Lifetime or Food Network. But it's misguided to turn on CNN and expect the broadcast to reinforce any blind

optimism we might have about the beautiful state of the universe.

Every once in a while, we'll get those happy, human interest stories anyway — and there's nothing wrong with that. But as citizens of a democratic society, we have a responsibility to stay informed about the important issues in our country. The simple fact of the matter is, most of us rely on news media to bring us that information.

When our representatives vote on legislation or our president signs a bill into law, they do those things in our name. A channel that doesn't focus on those things or doesn't ask politi-

cians critical questions and instead broadcasts only stories of hope and survival and love and happiness would in no way help us do our civic duty.

So maybe one day, someone helps a grandmother cross the street and saves her from being hit by a bus. That's really sweet, and maybe a local channel would pick it up. Fine.

But people shouldn't blame other news networks for focusing on the tough, important issues at hand instead of covering things that further our society's obsession with itself. And by the way, even the "negative" news networks cover those stories sometimes anyway.

American Idol is hardly the center of the universe, but it's good enough fodder for Larry King Live.

Maybe the Happy Fuzzy Marshmallow Glitter Sprinkle News Network will run only those lighthearted stories about grandmothers saved from buses or contestants who just couldn't believe it happened to them.

But I'll choose the hard-hitting, honest, critical news networks any day and rest assured that the news I'm getting — as negative as it may seem — is the news that's most important.

Grace Maalouf is a sophomore University Scholars major from Fort Worth.

Editorial

Coal plant info session will help clear the air

Getting involved in our community always takes effort. Sometimes even students who care about important issues don't know what they can do to voice their concerns.

With the debate about 18 coal plants proposed to be built in the Texas in the coming years, that shouldn't be the case.

With four of the proposed plants to be located in McLennan County, it's an issue that will hit close to home for the Baylor community. It's also an issue that provides a unique opportunity for Baylor students to get involved.

Today at 6:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of the State Coal Plant Conference, hosted by the Texas Clean Air Cities Coalition, where information about the coal plants will be discussed with knowledgeable officials, scientists and concerned citizens from across the state.

The results of a study on the effects of the coal emissions will be presented as well.

People are coming from cities across Texas to attend the meeting. For Baylor students, all it takes is a drive to the Waco Convention Center at University Parks Drive and Washington Avenue.

Whether for or against the coal plants, attending the meeting and staying informed is important to the future of McLennan County and Baylor.

The meeting is a good opportunity to become acquainted with the issue and help clarify some of the misconceptions relating to this ongoing debate.

As many students as possible should make it to the conference to get

the facts for themselves and show they care about their own environment and community.

Another way to get involved is to contact the people who represent us. Charles "Doc" Anderson, the state representative from our own district, has proposed a 180-day moratorium on any decision regarding the coal plants.

This would keep Gov. Rick Perry from fast-tracking the process needed for the plants to be built and allow concerned citizens and politicians alike to explore all the facts about the plants and the consequences they would bring.

Students should call or write to Anderson and give him feedback on his decision. Our local representatives deserve to hear from us since they are making choices that affect our lives.

We should do our best to stay abreast of this issue through local and campus groups as well. COALition, a campus group aimed at providing information about the coal plant debate, is working hard to bring students the facts and give them a forum to voice concerns.

Take advantage of the opportunity to show you care about what happens to Baylor and McLennan County.

No matter how involved on the issue, students should join the discussion.

We all should keep in mind that investing in the community is a necessary part of living in our society and we can't afford to miss out.

It takes effort, but it's rewarding in both the knowledge and the change it can bring.



Despite women's salary advances, there's still glass in the ceiling

Women have come a long way since 1970 when only half as many women earned college degrees as men and the ratio of women's earnings to men's was about 60 percent.

This ratio means that the average female worker was earning only 60 cents to each \$1 earned by males. Now the earnings gap has narrowed. Among full-time workers today, women earn about 76 to 80 percent of men's earnings. Why the difference in spite of our anti-discrimination laws?

Are American women less educated than men? Not anymore. While men are still earning more professional degrees and Ph.D.s, women are earning more associate, bachelor and master degrees than men. Women have closed the educational gap so it no longer contributes to the earnings gap.

Do women have less paid work experience than men as they take time out of the work force for their families? Yes, although the gender difference in labor force experience has narrowed to 3.5 years. This particular difference probably causes about 11 percent of the earnings gap.

In fact, for many reasons, mothers experience a greater gap than nonmothers. Many mothers leave their careers for a few years to care for infants and then find it difficult to advance their careers when they return to the work force.

Are women's careers in somewhat different occupations and industries from men's? Yes, the sexes are still partially segregated on the job. Though occupational differences have narrowed in recent decades, about half of either women or men would need to change occupations to eliminate this type of

point of view

BY JUDY BOWMAN

segregation. Enough women probably won't become engineers and men become nurses to bring about such a change, but gender segregation on the job is diminishing. We estimate that occupational and industrial segregation cause about 50 percent of the earnings gap.

Labor union membership has something to do with the wage gap as well. Labor unions do appear to increase their members' earnings in many cases. In the past, labor unions were mostly for manufacturing workers and often didn't welcome women. Now unions are recruit-

ing members in service industries that have many women, but the gender gap in union membership still causes about 4 percent of the wage gap.

What causes the rest of the earnings gap? We haven't been able to identify a series of measurable variables that appear to be responsible for the rest. It may be due to the continuing existence of market discrimination, though now in more subtle forms than earlier. Do many employers still prefer men for the highest managerial positions? Are women sometimes not promoted because they are thought to be less committed to careers, less willing to travel or to work long hours?

Or on the other hand, have women internalized some of society's negative views of females? Are women less self-confident than men? Do some women have an inner glass ceil-

ing making them hesitant to rise to the top in their careers?

In 2006 a Waco-area woman alleged that when interviewing for a Secret Service position, she was asked what her ex-husband would think of this work. She also reported that one interviewer expressed the opinion that hiring women was unwise because they would quit.

During the late 1990s a self-study at MIT revealed that female professors were given less office/lab space than male professors, paid less and were expected to bring in more grant money than their male colleagues. The MIT School of Science found clear evidence of these inequities after the women professors presented a report of their grievances to the dean. Such policies were quickly revised.

I think labor market discrimination still hinders women's careers in many cases. Discrimi-

nation may persist, for example, where valid statistical differences between men and women are unfairly applied to individual women, especially mothers.

I also believe some working women freely choose to sacrifice elements of career success to emphasize parenting. Other women are pushed to make this sacrifice by circumstances beyond their control. Family roles and employer discrimination can interact in ways that stymie mothers' careers in particular. I hope that by working on both issues we can bring about not necessarily exactly equal earnings but equal opportunity to choose one's own path.

If you're interested in these issues, Baylor has an economics course called Women, Men and Work that is taught each spring.

Judy C. Bowman is a senior lecturer in economics.

The Baylor Lariat

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Puzzles by Pappocom

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V. EASY #19

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

* denotes member of editorial board

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THE Daily Crossword

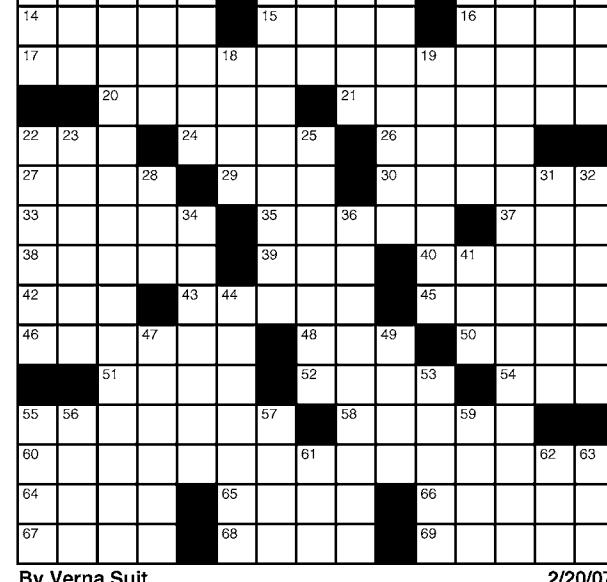
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 " — la vista, baby!"
- 6 Bivouac
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- 14 Diarist Nin
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- 16 Singer Young
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- 20 Soccer passes
- 21 Golfer Gulbis
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- 27 Podium
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- 30 Gaucho milieu
- 33 Fem. labor grp.
- 35 Giggle sound
- 37 Hit by Ronny & the Daytonas
- 38 Web places
- 39 Rock composer Brian
- 40 Japanese wrap
- 42 Japanese wrap
- 43 —scarum (reckless)
- 45 Come to a point
- 46 Volume identifier
- 48 Some Ga. Tech grads
- 50 Spotted
- 51 British noble

DOWN

- 52 Marquis de —
- 54 Half of a fly?
- 55 More clouded with sediment
- 58 Dey TV series
- 60 The three things to hit
- 64 Diner offering
- 65 —Carlo Menotti
- 66 Felt unwell
- 67 Spoken fanfare
- 68 In —(in actual being)
- 69 Tennis champ Monica
- 72 Longish skirt
- 73 Other
- 74 Turkish capital
- 75 The three things to hit
- 76 Longish skirt
- 77 Other
- 78 Gumbo veggie
- 79 Most overused
- 80 Prolific U.S. inventor



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

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Minister offers solutions for conflict in Africa

Christianity could be key to political stability, speaker says

By Bethany Poller
Reporter

The problems in Africa seem to be thousands of miles away, but students at Baylor could be part of the solution.

The African Students Association played host to the Rev. Lawrence Ettu, provost of West Africa Theological Seminary, on Monday. Ettu spoke on the political situation in West Africa and offered a Christian answer to the problems.

"The political situation in Africa is very interesting," said Tolu Itegboje, a Nigeria senior and ASA president. "This was an opportunity to learn from Rev. Ettu."

Ettu is from Lagos, Nigeria. He attended seminary at West Africa Theological Seminary, where he earned several degrees, including two master's degrees.

"We finally ran out of degrees to give him, so he stopped," said Gary Maxey, founder and development director of West Africa Theological Seminary.

Ettu said he thinks the source of the conflict in Africa is the struggle for power that arose from change.

"Before Europeans came to Africa, there were people in Africa," Ettu said. "We had governments in Africa."

When European countries began to "scramble" onto the African continent, those governments were coerced to change. Europeans forced people groups to merge with other people groups to become one country. It didn't matter how different the people groups were," Ettu said.

"White men forced people together indiscriminately, without regard for culture," Ettu said.

Ettu explained that the groups of people within the newly formed countries did not support the amalgamation. This is the source of sectarian conflicts within Africa, Ettu said.

Europeans then imposed a

"strange new system of government: democracy," Ettu said.

With the competing people groups within each African country, democracy was very difficult.

"A government can't be 'for the people' when the ruler doesn't have the interest of all the people groups at heart," Ettu said.

The answer, Ettu said, is Christianity.

"A Christian must embrace every other Christian," he said. "Jesus Christ has broken the barrier and made us all one."

In Africa, Christianity is the majority religion.

In fact, many of those in power have been Christians, Ettu said.

The problem is that they only claim to be Christians.

"If you get a monkey and dress it very well so that it resembles a person, the fact remains that it is still a monkey," Ettu said.

He said the Christians in Africa need to be taught the Bible and experience a heart transformation.



David Poe/Lariat staff

The Rev. Lawrence Ettu, provost of West Africa Theological Seminary, speaks Monday about looking at situations in Africa with a Christian worldview.

Ettu encouraged students to go to Africa and help teach people about Jesus.

If the people gain a Christian view, it will start to show in the political conflicts.

Tribute to Black Arts to showcase student talents

By Brittany Mihalcin
Reporter

In its third year at Baylor, the Tribute to Black Arts will feature many black students' talents and artistic abilities.

The event will be a combination of painting, acting, singing, dancing, poetry and sculpture that will be on display from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the North Village Community Center's Seasons Café.

The event is sponsored by the Association of Black Students and will be a time when

Baylor students will not only be able to share their artistic flair but also observe the talents of other students.

In addition to the presentations by undergraduate students, there will be an exhibition of paintings and sculptures provided by other members of the Baylor community, including graduate students and professors.

Brittainy Daniels, Ashley Armstrong and Angela Robinson, members of the Association of Black Students, are the co-chairs for this event.

Euless senior Ashley Armstrong said there will be around 15 to 20 different acts.

"Getting people to perform was the hardest thing," Armstrong said.

"There are a lot of people who do write poetry and things like that on campus, but it's hard to find everyone and bring them all together."

Killeen freshman Angela

Robinson will perform a poem.

"I'm going to be doing a poem about my thoughts on the war," Robinson said. "It's called 'Speechless.'"

Although she's excited to perform, Robinson said she's a little nervous and even somewhat stressed out about it.

Hurst senior Jade Mallory, president of the Association of Black Students, said she's also

excited about this event.

"I think it's a great event to show off African-American talent and to advertise black history month," Mallory said.

In addition to displaying the talents of some of Baylor's black students, Mallory said she believes the event will be a good time for everyone to come hang out with each other and have fellowship.

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BEAR BRIEFS

Job fair for teachers today
A teacher job fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center. For more information, contact Baylor Career Services at 710-3771.

Give blood for soldiers
Silver Wings, in cooperation with Fort Hood, is sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Penland Residence Hall lobby. The donated blood will go directly to soldiers in Iraq.

Latin conference to be held
The thirteenth Joseph Vélez Latin American Studies Conference will be held all day Friday and Saturday in the North Village Community Center. The theme of the event is race, religion and democracy. For more information contact Lilly_Fuertes@baylor.edu

Leadership lecture in SUB
A lecture on leadership in social issues will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Alexander Reading Room. The guest speaker is Raj Gandhi, medical director of trauma services at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

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

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Engineering societies sponsor 'E Week'

By Nathan McCoy
Reporter

Monday's game night marked the beginning of National Engineers Week at Baylor.

The week's events, which will include a guest speaker and social hour, were organized by Baylor's professional engineering societies.

The societies include the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the National Society of Black Engineers.

Game night took place in the Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building. Students played Dance Dance Revolution and other video games and watched *Mythbusters* on plasma screens.

"We spend so many hours in the building, so we figured we'd put together something fun where the students can come," said Yasaman Shirazi, a Stamford, Conn., junior and president of ASME.

Guest speaker John Hawkins will make his presentation on Real Life Engineering at 5:30 p.m. today in 109 Rogers Engineering and Computer

Science Building.

Hawkins represents ASME District E and works for GT Exhaust System, Inc. Students from all fields of study are invited to attend.

"His talk should be general enough for people to know what engineers do, as well as specific information for engineering students," said professor and Baylor ASME faculty adviser Ken Van Treuren.

To end Engineering Week, Baylor's professional engineering societies will gather at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Rogers lobby for a membership drive and social hour.

Students can find out how to join the different societies and learn about the advantages of being a member, Shirazi said.

"Our whole purpose is for Baylor to know about the engineering department and what we do," Shirazi said.

Also at the social hour, ASME will sell T-shirts and pinewood derby kits that students can build for a race ASME will sponsor March 24.

National Engineers Week, or E Week, is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers and involves universities and secondary schools nationwide.

"E Week tries to highlight the advances made in the engineering field," said SWE faculty adviser and computer science lecturer Cindy Fry.

Baylor has participated in E Week in the past, but not to this extent, Shirazi said.

"To other schools this is a big deal, but this is the first year we've had so many events going on," Shirazi said.

"We'll focus on not just research in the labs, but how those innovations have made their way out of the labs and into life."

Fry said one of the main objectives of National Engineers Week is to encourage students to stay involved in math and sciences.

"We're falling shorter and shorter of producing the numbers of mathematicians and scientists that we need in this country to maintain a technological edge," Fry said.

"Student organizations and faculty go to area schools regularly to try to promote interest in the engineering field."

This year's freshman class has 140 students majoring in engineering or computer science, which are Baylor's largest numbers to date in those departments, Fry said.

Engineering Week Events

Tuesday

Guest speaker John Hawkins will present Real Life Engineering at 5:30 p.m. in Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building. Free pizza will be served.

Thursday

The membership drive/social hour will start at 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building. There will be information about how to join the engineering societies participating in E Week.

Registration for the first annual pinewood derby will also be during this time.



Abbie Rosen/Lariat staff

Tyler freshman Andrew Hanks plays Dance Dance Revolution Monday at game night during National Engineers Week.

Climbers rescued after near-fatal fall

By Sarah Skidmore
The Associated Press

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. — Three climbers who tumbled off a ledge on Mount Hood were taken away in an ambulance after they hiked down much of the state's highest peak with their rescuers — and a dog that may have saved their lives.

"We're soaking wet and freezing," said one of two rescued women as she walked from a tracked snow vehicle to an ambulance.

Authorities have not released their names, and it was unclear where the ambulance was taking them.

Rescuers using an electronic locating device found the three climbers and their black Labrador, Velvet, in the White River Canyon Monday morning where

they had holed up overnight at about 7,400 feet, officials said.

The crew then hiked down the 11,239-foot mountain, Oregon's highest, with the climbers.

The dog probably saved their lives by lying across them during the cold night, said Erik Brom, a member of the Portland Mountain Rescue team. He described the wind in the canyon as "hellacious."

Rescuers had talked to the climbers by cell phone and tracked their mountain locator unit before reaching them.

"The most important part of this rescue is that they did everything right," Lt. Nick Watt of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office said in a news conference.

The climbers spent the night huddled in two sleeping bags

and a tarp in the canyon.

Rescue teams battled winds up to 70 mph trying to locate the three climbers.

The climbers were members of an eight-person party that set out Saturday, camped on the mountain that night, and had started back down Sunday when they ran into bad weather, officials said.

As they were descending, the three slipped off a ledge at about 8,300 feet.

Someone in the party used a cell phone to place an emergency call to authorities.

The five other members of the their climbing party were rescued Sunday and taken down to Timberline Lodge, a ski resort at the 6,000-foot level of Mount Hood.

All are reportedly in good condition, the sheriff's office

said in an e-mail.

Watt said the trio's use of a locating device and cell phone may have saved them from a worse fate.

"That's why it is a rescue, not a recovery," Watt said, alluding to three climbers who went missing on Mount Hood in December.

Then, search teams scoured Mount Hood for days in the hopes of finding a group of missing climbers alive. The bodies of Brian Hall, of Dallas, and Jerry "Nikko" Cooke, of New York, have not been found. Another climber in their group, Kelly James, of Dallas, died of hypothermia.

In the past 25 years, more than 35 climbers have died on the mountain, one of the most frequently climbed in the world.

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COAL from page 1

effects of all the coal plants have not been fully explored.

"For a company like TXU to build a plant, there's a long process they have to go through," he said. "It's a pretty comprehensive permitting process where they present what they want to build and where and the prospective effect on the environment."

However, Gov. Rick Perry issued an executive order Oct. 27 that may allow TXU to bypass the normal permitting process.

"Under current guidelines, TXU is only required to look at the environmental impact that each individual plant will have," Moseley said. "The problem with that is that there will be four plants in McLennan County and we don't know the effect they will have."

Moseley said this issue will affect Baylor students as well as Waco citizens.

"As members of (the Waco community), it's important for students to become educated on issues that affect that community," he said. "This has to do with the future of Waco."

Grand Prairie junior Lloyd Franklin, co-founder of the student group COALition, a group aimed at informing students on the coal issue, said he and other members will be attending.

"If you feel concerned about the effects these power plants will have, this will be a good event to come to show your concern," he said.

COALition will sponsor a similar educational event Feb. 27 on campus.

"We're trying to keep it balanced, so it will be a fair event," Franklin said. "There will be representatives from both sides there."

FAITH from page 1

to discuss ways to gauge the effectiveness of integration.

"It's been a fascinating study to be a part of," Huff said. "To have students help us understand what integration looks like to them is a unique approach."

Waco junior Courtney Holleyman said she thinks the development of a model to measure faculty fusion of faith and learning is a positive thing, but it could also have a downside.

"If it becomes such a big concern for professors that they are making their faith dominate or pushing it on students, that wouldn't be good for anyone," she said.

Holleyman added that her own experience in the School of Social Work has been positive and "very faith-based."

"I think teaching students how to think about what their faith means to what they're doing is important and worth evaluating," she said.

The first findings on the vocational model developed by Sherr, Huff and Stamey were published in the spring 2006 edition of *Social Work in Christianity*.

Other Christian universities have taken a similar interest in determining student perceptions of the faculty's understanding of vocation. Taylor University, located in Fort Wayne, Ind., released a study that said students compartmentalized their lives and didn't have a strong understanding of how to incorporate their faith into everything they do.

In light of that information, as well as a study by the Watson Fellowship spanning seven different schools and denominations, Sherr worked with Cedarville University and Northwest Nazarene University to identify how students distinguish the authenticity of a professor's sense of calling.

"What students find significant is a classroom culture that encourages discussion about the melding of faith and curriculum," Huff said. "The environment needs to be safe to talk about your faith."

Using a range from one to 10, Sherr said students rated faculty on their ability to intertwine faith and academics.

"Faculty in the eight to 10 range shared a characteristic of being authentic, whereas those in the four to six range came across as more stilted and un-integrated," he said.

Sherr said he has found students "expect a lot" from their professors in terms of a visible Christian lifestyle, including a thorough knowledge of Scripture and a visible effort and desire to get to know students on a personal level.

"Faculty should be in tune with what students want from them," Sherr said.

SEARCH from page 1

talking about personnel matters but that the search is continuing.

Baylor has been without a permanent chaplain since Todd Lake, then university chaplain and dean for university life, resigned in November 2004.

San Angelo senior Rosie Gregg was part of a six-member student group that met with each of the finalists. She said the search committee probably didn't feel any of the candidates had "all of the qualities" the committee was looking for, but she questioned the need to go through the search process again.

"I really don't understand why they would want to find more candidates," she said. "If these people aren't good

enough, then what is?"

Gregg said if she were a search committee member, she would have picked Weathersbee, noting that he "seems to be able to treat our student body with everything that it needs."

She said he brought the Baylor student body through three student deaths last November, citing it as an example of good leadership.

"I truly want what's best for Baylor and her students," Weathersbee said.

In a Legacy Family Ministries newsletter, Weathersbee gave his thoughts on the process: "From the information I learned a couple of weeks ago from meeting with individual committee members, I fully support their decision to extend the search and am fully aware that I am not a viable candidate

based on their vision.

"Now having made that statement, I believe in their vision. It is big. I mean, it is huge! And if (and I say if) they are able to find the right person to fulfill that vision, then Baylor will be a better place."

Baylor took out an advertisement in the *Houston Chronicle* Feb. 12 to publicize the job opening.

According to the ad, "The successful candidate will be an individual of deep and vibrant Christian faith who is at home in the Baptist tradition and appreciates the diversity of Christian theological perspectives."

Weathersbee said though chapel is the most high-profile part of the job description, it's a small part of the job — the chaplain also works with Baptist Student Ministries, Univer-

sity Missions, Youth Programs and the Community of Christian Ministers and oversees 10 resident chaplains in order to provide pastoral care for the university.

The search for the next candidate to do all that is continuing. The search committee has received "dozens" of applications, Shushok said.

This round of the process will end March 1, when the committee stops accepting applications.

"Dub Oliver, vice president for student life, has asked that additional candidates interview on campus before the spring semester concludes," Shushok said.

"It is his hope and ours that a permanent chaplain and dean for university ministries be in place for the fall."

THIEF from page 1

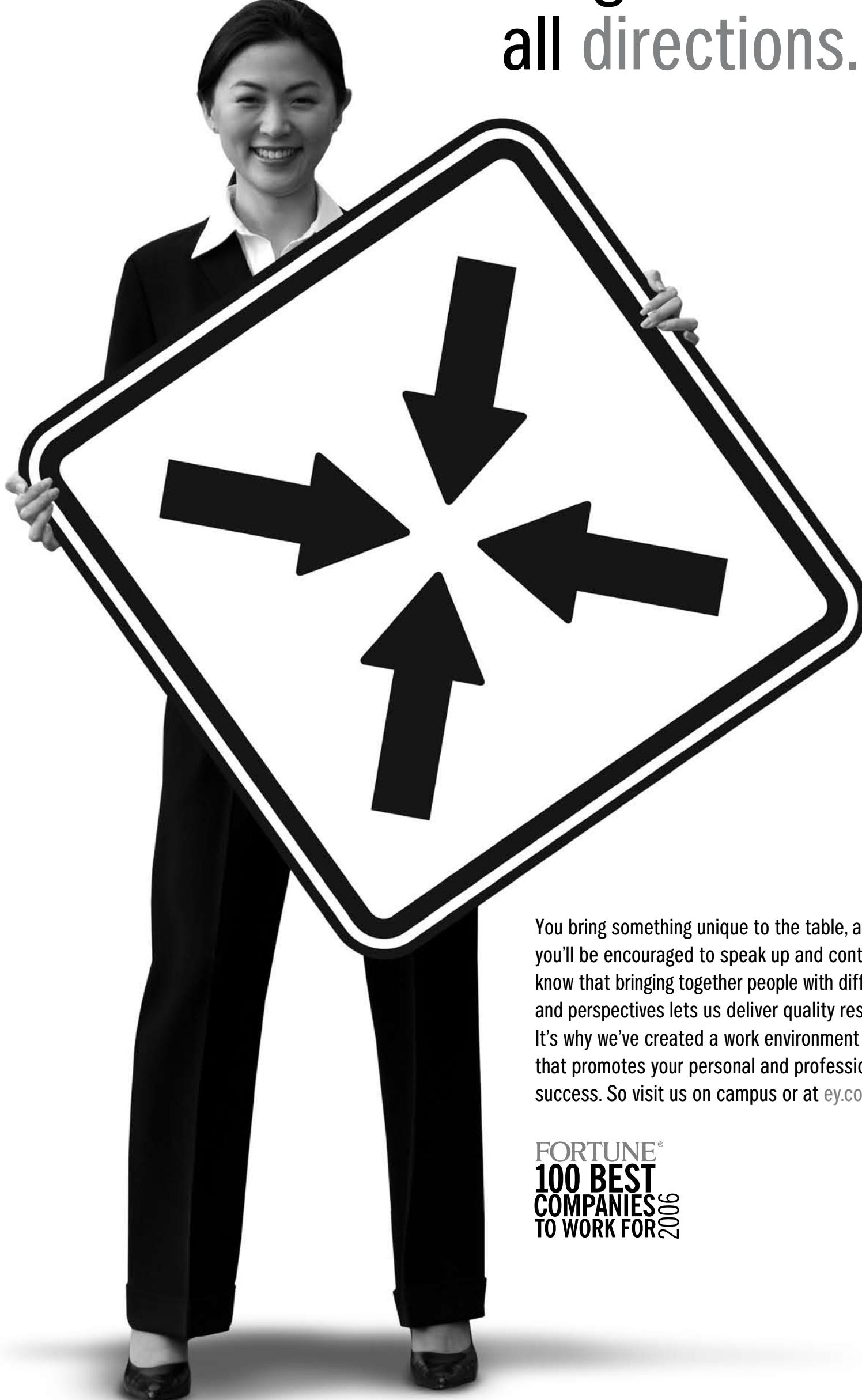
"I am one of those people that feels like I can take care of myself," Anderson said.

In an e-mail to her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters, Anderson said, "I never thought this would happen to me, not at a place I go to all the time."

Anderson also gave advice to her sorority sisters, cautioning them to always have their keys in their hands, keep their purse close to their side, yell for help as loud as possible, and if there are suspicious people outside the building, go inside immediately.

"I don't want this to happen to anyone else," Anderson said. "I only want everyone to be safe."

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Freshmen help lead Lady Bears to victory over Texas

By Will Parchman
Sports writer

Firmly entrenched in a race for the Big 12 crown and needing big performances from its veterans to stay alive, Baylor got its highest contributions Sunday from an unlikely place.

In their 71-56 win over the University of Texas at the Ferrell Special Events Center, the Lady Bears proved they don't need experience to win big.

Senior forward Bernice Mosby, Baylor's biggest threat on both ends of the court, had a woeful day offensively against Texas. She shot 3-14 and scored 10 points in 35 minutes. Sophomores Rachel Allison and Jessica Morrow, both of whom have NCAA Tournament experience, combined for nine points and were non-factors on offense. The

Lady Bears' only other contributing upperclassman, Angela Tisdale, dropped in a serviceable 12 points, but she missed three of her four 3-point attempts.

So instead of the usual suspects carrying the team through a game that could have crippled the Lady Bears' bid for the Big 12 regular season title had they lost, it was freshman guard Latara Garrett leading the way.

"Latara's a shooter," head Coach Kim Mulkey said. "She can hit big shots, she can take you off the dribble, and she just has a God-given ability that not a lot of girls have."

Darrett had one of her most productive games of the season, dropping in a game-high 17 points off the bench and hitting both of her 3-point attempts. She also led Baylor's 8-0 run midway through the second



Women's basketball head Coach Kim Mulkey pleads with a referee during the Lady Bears' 71-56 win over Texas Sunday. Baylor is 10-3 in conference play and tied for first in the Big 12.

Melea Burke/
Lariat staff

half, helping the Lady Bears grab and sustain their biggest lead of the day. Darrett scored seven of eight points in that stretch, pushing Baylor's lead from two to 10.

"Every time we get down and someone makes a big shot, it

raises the energy level of the team," Darrett said. "It motivates me, when I make a big shot, to try harder offensively and defensively."

Darrett wasn't the only freshman with meaningful contributions off the bench. The lauded

6-foot-3 forward pair of Jessika Bradley and Danielle Wilson scored a combined 13 points and pulled down 9 rebounds in a combined 26 minutes against the Longhorns.

In past Big 12 games when Mosby struggled, the rest of the team typically followed suit. The fact that the Lady Bears refused to allow that to happen this time is a testament to their successful maturation process, Mulkey said.

"I think they're coming of age every game," she said. "I'm not hesitant to put any rotation of players in the game early. That's what happens when you gain confidence in them as a coach, and we're playing with a lot of confidence right now."

Before the season began, Mulkey said she would have thought it crazy that the Lady

Bears would be in this position this late in the season.

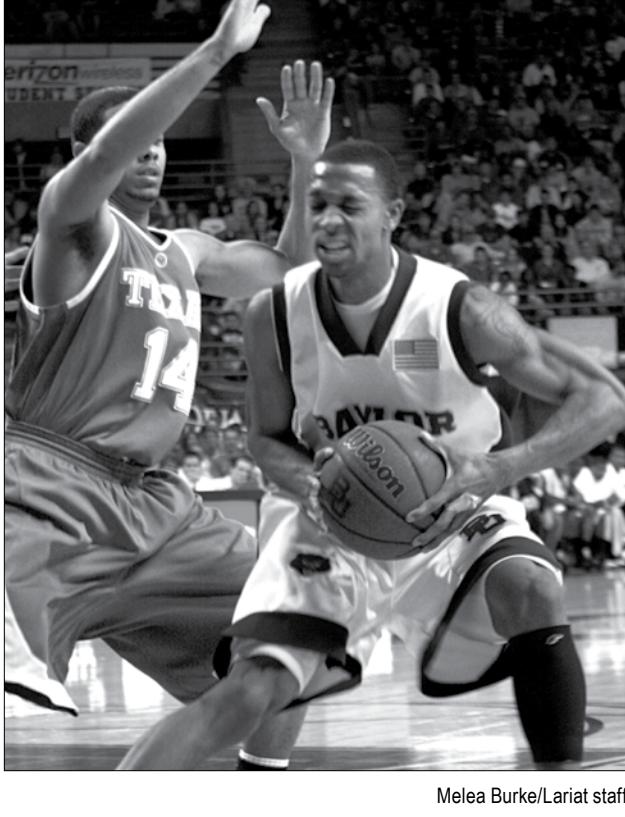
But, she said, the team is slowly beginning to believe it has what it takes to make a strong post-season run.

"We just have to go out and play, take it game by game," Tisdale said. "Who knows, we could win it all, but we just have to take it game by game."

With the University of Nebraska's loss on Saturday, the Lady Bears can claim sole possession of the Big 12 title if they win out.

The two teams currently tied with the Lady Bears for the Big 12 lead, the University of Oklahoma and Texas A&M University, comprise two of Baylor's last three games.

"If you win three games, you're conference champions," Mulkey said.



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Seeing double

Sophomore guard Henry Dugat winces after being poked in the eye Saturday during the second half of the Bears' 68-67 loss to Texas. Dugat scored 15 points in the game, including an off-balanced 3-pointer that cut the deficit to one point with 17 seconds remaining.

Bears sweep SFA, move to 4-0 at home

By Daniel Youngblood
Sports editor

Behind excellent pitching and a potent offense, the Baylor baseball team moved to 4-3 on the season with a weekend sweep of Stephen F. Austin University.

The youthful Bears, who were held to six runs on 15 hits during their 0-3 stretch to start the season, had 36 hits over the weekend and outscored the Lumberjacks 26-6.

Head Coach Steve Smith said he thinks his lineup, which contains three sophomore mainstays and sees six freshmen get playing time, will continue to improve with more experience.

"The young guys are coming along," he said. "They're so young it's like a new experience every time they come to the plate. But you can tell they're growing a little bit."

That growth was especially evident in freshman right fielder Aaron Miller and freshman first baseman Dustin Dickerson. Miller went 7-12 for the weekend with two doubles, a triple and five RBIs. Dickerson had four hits and drove in three runs.

On top of the production from their most celebrated prospects, sophomore third baseman



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Sophomore pitcher Cliff Springston attempts to pick off a Stephen F. Austin baserunner during the Bears' 5-3 victory over the Lumberjacks on Saturday. Springston pitched five strong innings to get his first win of the season.

Seth Hammock had two hits in Friday's 11-1 win, freshman second baseman Shaver Hansen had a pair of bunt singles in the Bears' 5-3 victory Saturday and freshman infielder Raynor Campbell had two hits and an RBI in Sunday's 10-2 win.

Miller said the lineup's peak in production is just a case of the younger players getting better acquainted with the college game.

"It's been a big change," he

said. "As you get more at bats, more games and more experience, the pressure starts to leave. You begin to realize this is still the same game you've always played even though it's played in front of more people and in a bigger venue."

But while the bats have started doing more damage lately — scoring 46 runs during the Bears' four-game winning streak — solid pitching has been a constant.

The Bears' weekend rotation of junior right-hander Randall Linebaugh, sophomore lefty Cliff Springston and senior right-hander Jeff Mandel finished the weekend 3-0, combining for 16 innings and allowing just five earned runs.

The Bears' bullpen, which has been labeled the team's strength heading into this season, allowed just one unearned run over 10 innings.

Senior captain Tim Jackson, who leads the Bears with a .375 batting average and eight RBIs, said the team will only go as far as its pitching will take it.

"I've said it from the get-go that this lineup offensively is potent, but what's going to carry us is pitching," he said. "The starters have pitched great and up and down that bullpen is scary."

"These guys are going to carry us to the end."

The Bears play the fifth game of a nine-game home stand at 6:30 p.m. today against the University of Texas at San Antonio. Freshman pitcher Kendall Volz will make his second start for the Bears.

In his first collegiate start a week ago, Volz threw five innnings and allowed one run in a no decision against Texas State.

Lady netters trounce Harvard, 7-0

By Brian Bateman
Reporter

The injury-plagued women's tennis team won its first match since Feb. 1 on Sunday, beating Harvard University 7-0.

After enduring a three-match skid during which one-third of the team was injured, head Coach Joey Scrivano said he's glad to have the team healthy again.

"Anytime you have an NCAA champion and a freshman with a bright future out, it sets up a bit of adversity," Scrivano said. "But we're not going to latch onto that excuse."

Instead, Scrivano said he expects his No. 10 team to win matches now.

"We have high standards and our goals are a lot higher than beating the No. 44 team in the nation," Scrivano said.

Although the top seeds in both doubles and singles proved to be a test for the Bears Sunday, Baylor's talent proved too deep for top-heavy Harvard, as the

Bears' bottom four seeds lost just 13 games all day.

In doubles play, duo Lenka Broosova and Klara Ruzstova soundly defeated Preethi Mukundan and Elizabeth Brook 8-2. Iva Mihaylova and Jessica Zok beat Julie Forgie and Vilsa Curto 8-1.

The lone blemish of the day occurred in Zuzana Cerna and Zuzana Chmelarova's loss to Beier Ko and Lena Litvak 8-6.

But Cerna made up for her dropped doubles set with a comeback victory over Litvak in the first-seed singles match-up.

After losing a close first set,

Cerna won the second, 6-1, sending the match to a tiebreaker. Cerna controlled the tempo and won 10-6.

But Litvak was not the only tough opponent facing the Lady Bears. Baylor's Broosova battled both the flu and No. 16 Beier Ko, who controlled the first set in stride to a 6-3 set win.

Ko disrupted Broosova's baseline play with volleys at the net and quick shots.

Broosova said Ko's "laser" shots took her by surprise.

"I tried to hit it higher and deeper," Broosova said.

Broosova stuck with her plan to lengthen the match and wear Ko out, and wear her out she did. Ko retired in the second set, trailing 5-2.

Seconds before Ko retired, Zok clinched the match for the Bears with her 6-1, 6-2 victory over Mukundan.

Hoping to put an end to its losing streak, Zok said the team kept its focus and tried to "get the loss out of their system."

With the victory, Baylor (3-4) moves to one match below .500 on the season. Harvard (0-4) is still searching for its first win of the new year.

"It was good to put that match under our belt and start to build up some momentum," Scrivano said.

Baylor returns to action with a home match at 1 p.m. Saturday against the University of Mississippi (4-3).

For Brian Bateman, reporter, contact at 254-710-3407 or email at bateman@baylorlariat.com.

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Concert features nonmusic majors

By Perla Sanchez
Reporter

Students interested in music and culture can take "A Trip Around the World" with the Baylor University Concert Band at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall, located in the McCrory Music Building.

The band will perform six pieces that represent different parts of the world. The concert will kick off with the band performing "Sol y Sombra" by George Cates. The piece is known as a Mexican Paso Doble, or folk song. It will also include German, Scottish and Korean music. The concert will end with "The Footlifter" by Henry Filmore. The band will also play a piece called "Old Scottish Melody" by Charles Wiley, which most people know as "Auld Lang Syne."

The band is unique because it is made up of 101 Baylor students that are nonmusic majors.

Auditions aren't held, and students are encouraged to sign up if they have an interest in music.

"It's geared to the nonmajors," said Colin McKenzie, assistant director of bands. "The diversity of the group is part of what makes it so unique and exciting."

The band is convenient for students who don't want extensive rehearsal times but who still want to perform musically, McKenzie said.

Because most students participating in the band are also involved in the Golden Wave Marching Band in the fall, the group only meets and performs in the spring. Practices are held twice a week for a total of three hours.

"I've always loved music, and I just don't want to quit," said Kim Field, a Centerville, Va., sophomore. Field said she doesn't feel called to be a music major, but being in the concert



Chris Weeks/Lariat staff

The Baylor University Concert Band will perform "A Trip around the World" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Jones Concert Hall.

band allows her to keep playing.

"People are in it because they just love to do it," Aaron Mullens, a Riesel sophomore, said.

Mullens learned about the band through his music service fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, and now plays trombone in the band. Although participating in the band is a requirement for his fraternity, Mullens said he's in

the band because he enjoys it.

"Music really helps you become well-rounded, and concert band offers that," Mullens said.

Tonight's concert is a little more difficult than the band is used to, and the theme is also different, Mullens said.

According to Field, John Morris, the "Voice of the Bears" for Baylor sports, will be the emcee for the concert.

Grant, Barrymore hit perfect note in movie

By Hana Manal
Contributor

Generally speaking in the world of romantic chick flicks, the man and woman are depicted as lost without their future soul mate until, finally—in some outlandish occurrence—the two are brought together by fate. Then there's an emotionally packed breakup right before the infamous "I do."

MOVIE REVIEW

The comedy *Music and Lyrics* encompasses the normal love-based story line while highlighting Hugh Grant's irresistibly adorable humor, in order to create a movie with the perfect balance of oohs and awws and knee-slapping laughter.

Alex Fletcher, played by

Grant, is the ultimate washed-up 1980s pop star. As a former member of the band Pop, he's doing everything in his power to stay away from performances at bar mitzvahs and classless weddings. In an attempt to stay afloat, he agrees to be a guest on the television show *Battle of the 80s Has-Beens*, an actual boxing tournament between former singers.

While seeking out other avenues of employment, Fletcher's manager takes him to meet Cora Corman, played by Haley Bennett. Corman is a young singer looking for a new single for her world tour, and Fletcher agrees to write the song. After many failed attempts due to his severe lack of lyric-writing abilities, he is assisted by his fill-in "plant lady," Sophie Fisher, played by Drew Barrymore.

This is where the romance

begins—first in a professional manner and then escalating to emotional involvement.

The chemistry between Barrymore and Grant is flawless, and if there is one comment to be made about the pace of their relationship, I think the flirtation could have escalated faster. The reason they are spending time together in the first place is in order to write a love song, and with so much romance on their minds, the actual feelings probably could have grown at a faster rate.

Bennet's depiction of her character, however, is heinous. While she is playing a Buddhist singer—a farce off Britney Spears' "Slave 4 U" days—Bennet's acting job almost detracts from the actual appeal of the movie. Her voice is void of emotion and at the times when she does get passionate

about a subject—for example, demanding Eastern rhythms to all of her love songs—Corman tends to whine, with no luck in emphasizing the humor in her character.

The beauty behind *Music and Lyrics* is the fact that Fletcher and Fisher are two very different people with oddly similar quirks.

Fletcher is a neat freak; Fisher is a hypochondriac. Fletcher is scared from the experience of releasing his first single, and Fisher has psychological issues from a college heartbreak.

Although worlds apart in wealth, ideology and personality, the characters are a perfect mix of the music (the initial physical attraction) and the lyrics (emotional investment into another person) that are typical of a lasting relationship.

Grade: A

'Vogue' puts heavier actress on cover

By Samantha Thompson Smith
McClatchy Newspapers

You might want to save that next issue of *Vogue*. Dreamgirls star Jennifer Hudson is on the cover. Sure, it's noteworthy because she's only the third African-American woman on the cover in the magazine's 115-year history.

But look again. This is *Vogue*, the fashion magazine with unprecedented power to sway fashion trends and where skinny girls—the size 0s or 2s without round hips, big butts, or God forbid, voluminous cleavage—historically have been considered the most beautiful.

Now it seems *Vogue*'s editor, Anna Wintour, who has been so notoriously size-conscious that she even asked Oprah Winfrey to lose weight before appearing on the cover in October 1998, has new ideas about weight. With Hudson on the cover, *Vogue*'s new full-size message, not only to the millions of people who live for the magazine's style insight but to the weight-obsessed fashion industry, is that too-skinny might soon be so last season.

"It's history in the making," says Andre Leon Talley, *Vogue*'s editor-at-large, who wrote the story on Hudson.

In recent months, Madrid and Milan have set weight guidelines for runway models in the wake of several deaths of models who suffered from anorexia. Then during New York's recent Fashion Week, several dangerously thin models were pulled from runway shows. However, New York's fashion industry has yet to set restrictions, instead offering an education plan to teach about healthy eating and eating disorders.

In her March "Letter from the editor" column, Wintour hints change might be coming.

"There is no more inspiring example of the power of talent and tenacity than Jennifer's rise from *American Idol* reject to Golden Globe winner," Wintour writes. "(She's) also a style icon whose happiness in her own skin is something we can draw strength from."

Vogue isn't the only industry player to take a stand on healthy body image. Tyra Banks, the former supermodel who has been ridiculed by tabloids for adding about 20 pounds to her 5-foot-10 frame, is speaking out about her weight gain on her show by wearing the bikini she posed in when she graced *Sports Illustrated*—with some added material—to show that she's still beautiful at 160 pounds.

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