

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2007

Getting back on the mound



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Allen Freshman Shawn Tolleson and Pine Bluff, Ark., junior Erik Forestiere both had Tommy John surgery last season after injuries sustained while pitching. Both players are now back on track after what was considered in the past to be a career-ending injury.

Freshman, junior pitchers bouncing back after elbow injuries last season

By Justin Baer
Sports writer

Shawn Tolleson and Erik Forestiere are having to do something most young athletes aren't called upon to do — overcome the adversity of a serious injury. Both highly recruited players,

the duo tore ligaments in their elbows while doing what they love to do best — play baseball.

Ulnar collateral ligament reconstruction surgery, known more commonly as Tommy John surgery, repairs a damaged ligament in a pitcher's throwing elbow.

The injury used to be considered career-threatening, and it still takes months of intense workouts and rehabilitation to heal the arm and bring it back to normal strength. Even then,

it's possible a pitcher may not return to the level he was pitching at prior to the injury.

Despite knowing this, the two Baylor pitchers refuse to give up the sport they love and are on their way to overcoming one of a pitcher's most traumatizing injuries and getting back on the mound.

"It's kind of hard at first getting used to going through all the rehab," Tolleson, a freshman from Allen, said of his rehabilitation process. "It takes

so long, but it's just something you know you have to do to get where you want to be."

Tolleson, who injured his elbow last year as a senior at Allen High School, knew exactly what he had done as soon as he released the ball.

"I could feel it in my elbow and I had heard about it from other players, so I was obviously disappointed, but I was just ready to have the surgery and

Please see JOHN, page 6

Private schools narrow gap

New study reveals religion, family as academic factors

By Claire St. Amant
Staff writer

The discussion about racial inequality in education took a new turn Tuesday when the Institute for Studies of Religion released a study about the relationship between race, religion, family structure and education.

Dr. William H. Jeynes, a non-resident scholar at the institute and an education professor at California State University at Long Beach, published the article "Religion, Intact Families, and the Achievement Gap" in the *Interdisciplinary Journal of Research on Religion*.

Jeynes will present his findings at 9 a.m. today in 341 Draper Academic Building.

Jeynes' research analyzed a sample of 20,706 12th-graders tested in the National Educational Longitudinal Study as well as eighth- and 10th-grade students and found the influence of religion and family structure eliminated the achievement gap in minority groups, which has been widely regarded as insurmountable.

"This research shows that any discussion of reducing the achievement gap between racial groups will be needlessly shortsighted if the role of religion

Please see STUDY, page 6

Freshmen hold second 'Late Night'

By Melissa Limmer
Staff writer

What started as a simple brainstorming session has now become a reality for the Freshman Class Council's faith group.

Today the council will hold its second Late Night at the Quad worship service from 11 p.m. to midnight at Burleson Quadrangle. The service will focus on the Easter story and will include prayer, Scripture readings and a worship and praise band made up of members of FCC Faith. The night also will include a time for students to give prayer requests.

The positive response from

last semester's prayer night, which attracted about 300 students, prompted the group to hold the event again.

"It went over really well," said Lacey Yates, an Arlington freshman and FCC Faith member. "A lot of people were asking us to do another (service)."

Yates said the group chose to hold the prayer night today because it wanted to focus on the Easter story and give students a time to reconnect before the stress of final exams.

She said the goal of tonight's service is to "strengthen the connection students have through their faith and to reach out to people who are not saved."

Austin freshman Marshall Macari will play in the band

and is said he is excited to create awareness about the importance of the Easter holiday and to create a time and place for people to ask questions and think about the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

"I am hoping that people can just come into an environment where they can worship the Lord freely in a place of refuge and shake off the worries of school," Macari said.

Emily Griffin, a Germantown, Tenn., junior and FCC co-director said she was happy with the work the small group of freshmen is doing.

After the group's co-directors suggested the idea of a prayer or worship night event on campus, the freshmen "took off with it,"

Griffin said. The whole service has been planned and executed by the freshman members, which included choosing reading selections, band practices and advertising, she said.

"It has been very rewarding to see them take ownership of it," Griffin said.

Besides handing out fliers and handling other logistics, members of FCC Faith have been preparing for the service by gathering together to pray every other night for the past week. Griffin said the group has a responsibility to "provide spiritual development for campus."

Griffin said freshmen have a "powerful voice" and "presence" because they all live on campus.



The Freshman Class Council will hold the second Late Night at the Quad worship service tonight at Burleson Quadrangle. The event will focus on the upcoming Easter holiday.

David Poe/Lariat staff

Bush blasts Dems for taking time off

By Jennifer Loven
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush denounced "irresponsible" Democrats on Tuesday for going on spring break without approving money for the Iraq war with no strings. He condemned House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's trip to Syria, too, accusing her of encouraging a terrorism sponsor.

With Congress out of town, Bush tried to take the upper hand over Democrats who are making increasing forays into foreign policy as his term dwindles and his approval ratings remain low.

Democrats, buoyed by recent Republican defections from Bush on Iraq, shot back that they are the ones pursuing effective solutions overseas in response to a national desire for change from his approach.

"We are not going to allow the president to continue a failed policy in Iraq. We represent the American people's vision on this failed war," Senate Majority leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said at a ceremony for a new Nevada National Guard armory near Las Vegas. "We have said time and time again the troops will have everything they need."

Speaking a day before he



Associated Press

President Bush criticized House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on Tuesday for her latest trip to Syria, which he called a terrorist sponsor.

heads out of town for six days for events in the West and an Easter break at his ranch, the president said Democrats are failing their responsibility to the troops and the nation's

security by leaving for their own recess after passing bills to fund the war that contain timelines for American withdrawal.

Please see BUSH, page 6

'Quarterlife crisis' affects recent grads

By Kiki Von Glinow
Washington Square News

NEWYORK (U-Wire) — Graduation usually calls to mind a cap and gown, maybe even a \$20 check in the mail from the grandparents.

But underneath it all can lie a looming depression that sinks in once you've crossed the stage, diploma in hand. Many are calling this epidemic depression among college seniors the "quarterlife crisis."

Mary Kolesnikova, a recent Santa Clara University graduate, has researched this crisis and is now writing a book, *Graduation Happens: The Hilarious Guide to What Now and What's Next*.

According to Kolesnikova, this depression sets in as soon as a senior leaves college, if not sooner. Although the term "quarterlife crisis" was coined long before Kolesnikova delved into this topic, she is the first to give it a humorous and real perspective.

"There are maybe 20 books on the subject, and if I can be completely immature for just a second, they all suck," Kolesnikova told *Washington Square News*. "They're either too serious or too vague. Most of them just have first-person accounts of people talking about their experiences while the authors

Please see GRADS, page 6

Domestic adoptions suffer while people look abroad

I don't drink. I don't smoke. I've recently cut back on coffee. But there's one particular thing I could do for hours on end and be completely satisfied. You could call it an addiction — to babies.

Holding babies is like therapy for me. Especially when I've had a hard day. I get the sense that as I hold a little one, the arms of God are wrapped around me.

If I can look into a child's eyes for a while and examine the tiny feet and hands, it makes up for all the dirty diapers I have to change along the way.

As a natural baby lover, I have to have an outlet. Since I came to Baylor, I've been involved with

my church's nursery as a means of scratching this itch. But before that, my craving was met in my own home, as I helped my parents care for foster babies.

My parents started taking care of newborns waiting to be adopted through a Christian agency when I was a senior in high school. It's been such a joy for our whole family.

Adoption, especially international, is a hot topic these days. The main factor that has given rise to increased cross-cultural adopting is celebrity adoptions.

Angelina Jolie brought home her third adopted child two weeks ago — this time a boy from Vietnam. While I can't judge her

point of view

BY ALLIE COOK

intentions, it makes me wonder how much this is about her rather than the child. She goes to a poor country and "saves" a poor child — sounds like a pretty good PR technique to me.

Hannah Pool, journalist for the British newspaper *The Guardian*, was adopted from an Eritrean orphanage and said, "I'm afraid only two words spring to

mind: vanity project." I couldn't have said it better myself.

Child protection organizations, such as Save the Children, argue that international adoptions aren't always best for the child.

They argue that when it isn't possible for children to be with parents or extended family, it's better for the child to be adopted in their own country.

The United Nations Children's Fund issued a warning in 2004 saying, "growth in international adoptions had spurred the development of an industry driven by profit rather than the interest of the children involved."

UNICEF listed reasons why international adoption is increasingly risky, citing abuse, trafficking of abducted children, coercion of birth parents and the ill intents of some adoptive parents to exploit children rather than care for them as reasons against the practice.

Many choose an international adoption over domestic because they think it's easier or cheaper, but research shows that just isn't true.

According to the magazine *Adoptive Families*, 56 percent of domestic adoptions cost \$15,000 or less. On the other hand, 87 percent of international adoptions cost \$15,000

or more when travel, legal work and other expenses are added into the equation.

I'm not xenophobic, and I don't think it's wrong to have an interracial family. But the fact that sways me wholeheartedly in favor of domestic adoption is that there are currently more than 100,000 children in the U.S. waiting to be adopted.

Shouldn't we care for our own before we go caring for everyone else's?

The longer foster children are waiting to be placed, the more precious moments adoptive families will miss out on.

Allie Cook is a junior journalism major from Abilene.

Editorial

Time to shut down Gitmo

Rumors were confirmed Thursday that Defense Secretary Robert Gates lobbied for the closure of the Guantanamo Bay detention operations.

It came on the heels of the first guilty plea, made by Australian citizen David Hicks, in the new military tribunals that have been set up to try terror suspects.

It should be noted that Gates is not known to be a "bleeding heart" champion of human rights. But nonetheless he gets it. He knows that Guantanamo has to go.

It was perfect timing that Gates come out and challenged Congress and the rest of the executive branch to come up with a plan, because the case of David Hicks perfectly illustrates the faults of the Military Commissions Act.

Hicks, more a pipsqueak of a terrorist than anything else, made numerous allegations of torture and sexual abuse since his capture. His guilty plea came after spending five years at Guantanamo.

The commission threw out the two civilian lawyers representing him for refusing to sign a document saying they would follow the court's procedures — which hadn't been specified. Hicks' plea agreement suspends the sentence to seven months provided that he follows a gag order's instructions from the trial.

Some critics have voiced concerns about where the detainees would be held, fearing the presence of a terror suspect being held on American soil. But that's exactly where we should put



them. Of the 385 prisoners currently being held at Guantanamo, 14 are deemed to be high-value detainees. The 14 high-value prisoners should be placed in one of the several Supermax high-security prisons.

It may be difficult to guarantee a speedy trial for them due to the massive amount of classified evidence involved. But the U.S. courts can make sure detainees have access to a lawyer, are informed as to the purpose of their detainment and that the pro-

cedures of their trial follow the law. The other 371 should be transported to one of the many military prisons at bases around the country.

Gates' recommendation is a signal that this should no longer be a divisive issue. If we're serious about the war on terror, we should extend to detainees the same fundamental human rights that we enjoy.

Not only is it the right thing to do, but it sends the right message.

Do we want to be known as the

nation that denies the right of habeas corpus to prisoners? It dates back to the establishment of the Magna Carta in 1215 and states that a prisoner has the right to know why he is being held. The suspension of this allows for prisoners to be held indefinitely.

If others in the administration have their way, Guantanamo will remain open for business. Gates was right to speak out, and others should join his challenge to find a solution to end this problem.

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.

What's in a name? Turns out, a lot more than you may think

Names have always interested me. Unfortunately, I was unlucky enough to be given an average name by my parents — Ashlie.

From elementary school through college, I've had few classes with less than two other Ashlies.

Because I feel cursed with an all-too-common name, I vowed to give my children names that will assert their individuality. I'm not planning on naming them something strange or ridiculous, just a great name that shouldn't get them confused with their peers.

Don't worry, I'm not going to go crazy like Penn and Teller's Penn Jillette and name my child Moxie Crimefighter. That's just cruel.

I've met plenty of others who dislike having a normal name as well. There is a plethora of Brittany's, Jennifer's, Johns and Matts out there.

Jonathan Garcia, a theology graduate student from Killeen, came up with a way to stand out on campus despite his common name. While he was an undergrad, he adopted the name "Jag" from his initials.

"It really helped identify me among the groups I was around," Garcia said. "There are so many Johns. Being called Jag made me different."

Wishing for an interesting, beautiful name also makes me wonder how many people have names I would covet, but who feel the same way about their unique name that I do about

point of view

BY ASHLIE YOUNG

my boring one. Would they give their unique name up for a normal one like Bob or Sarah?

In my search for unique names I found many that were funny, strange and hard to pronounce.

Among some of the interesting names are Rachel Lookadoo, Grayson Birkelbach and Candice Fudge — who goes by Candy.

Growing up with a unique name can be difficult, as Rachel and Grayson experienced.

"As a kid, I hated my last name because it was so weird and no one could ever spell or pronounce it correctly," Lookadoo, a 2006 Baylor alumnus, said.

"Now I love my ridiculous last name! More people call me Lookadoo than call me Rachel."

Grayson Birkelbach had a somewhat different experience with his name. As a kid, he would mumble his last name so people couldn't hear it.

"My dad would always tell me to say it loud and proud," Birkelbach said. "But why would I ever want to when it's so embarrassing to say?"

As Birkelbach grew older, he learned to appreciate his name, realizing its rarity.

After people began telling

him his name was interesting, he got an ego boost and started enjoying it.

"Now, my name is more than just what others call me. It has become part of my personality."

Candice Fudge's mom wanted to name her Candy, but opted for Candice just in case her daughter didn't like the name. Now Candy, a sophomore philosophy major from Garland, hardly ever goes by Candice.

"I grew up loving my name. I've heard all the jokes and I've been teased, but I still love it," Fudge said. "My sister hated her name when she was young. Her name is Neslie and she was constantly called 'Nestle Crunch,' but she likes her name now."

Fudge's experience with her name has actually reinforced

her desire to name her own children something interesting one day.

Fudge sometimes wonders if her name will hurt her in the corporate world, but so far she's had no problems.

Everyone has an opinion on their own name and on other names in general. But whether you have a unique name or you're just plain Bob Smith, it's important to remember to identify yourself in your own way.

And remember, you can always legally change it later.

Just don't go crazy like Phoebe on Friends when she renamed herself Princess Consuela Banana-Hammock.

Ashlie Young is a junior journalism and telecommunications major from DeSoto.

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

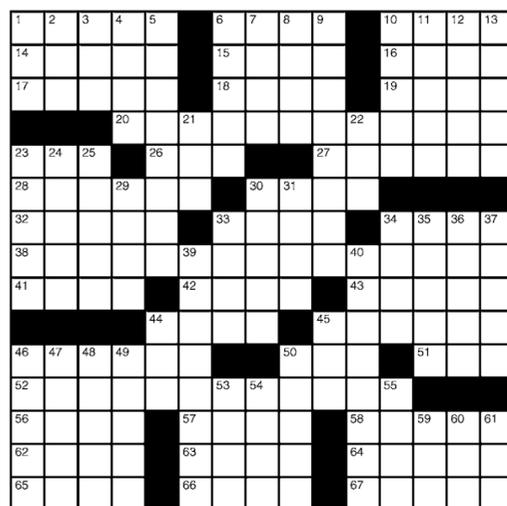
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- 66 Sentry's order
- 67 Fixes typos

DOWN

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- 6 Alan Ladd film
- 7 Han Solo's love
- 8 Actor Alan
- 9 Banana's cousin
- 10 Some area rugs
- 11 European capital
- 12 Dress style
- 13 Olympian's quest
- 21 Moray
- 22 Patriotic org.
- 23 German industrial city
- 24 Funny-car fuel
- 25 Once more

- 29 Pleasant
- 30 Feeling of wounded pride
- 31 Jai ___
- 33 Lo-cal
- 34 Medicinal fluids
- 35 Saudis
- 36 Strong cotton thread
- 37 Sport with clay targets
- 39 Scientific investigation
- 40 Set off, in a way
- 44 Bar rocks
- 45 Fr. holy woman
- 46 Exploratory vessel
- 47 Take it easy
- 48 Actress MacDowell
- 49 Prepares to lay eggs
- 50 Welcome
- 53 Nick's missis
- 54 Affair of honor
- 55 Holy cow!
- 59 The Greatest
- 60 Kettle
- 61 USNA grad



By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

4/4/07

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

Baylor wins mock trial championship again

By Nathan McCoy
Reporter

Baylor's mock trial team earned its second national championship in three years Sunday with a unanimous judge's decision over Syracuse University at the American Association for Justice national finals in New Orleans.

Josh Hedrick and Danny Back, both third-year law students, acted as attorneys for the mock trial, while second-year law students Dan Stokes and James Williams acted as the witnesses.

"It was a full team effort," Hedrick said. "I really don't think we would have won the national championship if we hadn't had the witnesses and coaching that we had."

Baylor law professors Jim Wren and Kathy Serr served as coaches for the team, and Lauren Davis, a third-year law stu-

dent, was the evidence coach.

Before heading to New Orleans for the national championship, the team competed in the regional tournament in Boston.

Baylor claimed a victory in every round without having a single judge's vote cast against them.

Every team in the tournament used the same trial to prepare. Baylor's team had been researching and preparing for the trial since January.

The law school's emphasis on litigation and its required courses helped Baylor reach the national championship, Wren said.

He also credited Baylor Law alumni for helping the team prepare.

The team practiced against alumni around the state every weekend.

"As a result, there was nothing our team members saw in the competition that they hadn't

been confronted with in training," Wren said.

"I'm thrilled for these students because they have worked incredibly hard," he said. "To see that level of preparation and dedication pay off is exactly what I want for them."

Back said he and Hedrick felt more comfortable as a team in the courtroom than any other attorney team.

For the Baylor Law School, Back said the mock trial national championship is a testament to the school's quality and reputation.

"Every one of the Baylor law professors and students knows that Baylor is a trial lawyer school, so to have success in a trial lawyer competition affirms what the law school is trying to do," Back said.

Wren added that the national championship will mean more "continuing acknowledgement of the quality of our litigation



Courtesy photo

James Williams, Dan Stokes, Danny Back and Josh Hedrick from the Baylor mock trial team pose with a federal judge after winning the tournament.

training" at the law school.

"Our objective is to turn out the very best trial lawyers in the nation, and this is an indication that we're on track to do what we set out to do," Wren said.

In July, the coaches and team members will fly to Chicago to be honored as the nation's top mock trial team at the American Association for Justice summer convention.

BEAR BRIEFS

Fiesta on the River

The Hispanic Student Association needs organizations to participate in its annual Fiesta on the River celebration April 11. Each organization will be in charge of a table where members can serve food, run games or pass out information about its philanthropies. The deadline to register is Thursday. For more information, contact Andra_Nava@baylor.edu or Felissa_Ramirez@baylor.edu.

Diadeloso obstacle course

Represent your student organization at Habitat for Humanity's Diadeloso obstacle course, Hurdles for Habitat. The cost is \$50 per five-member teams. All proceeds go to Habitat for Humanity. The deadline to sign up is Thursday. For more information or to sign up, contact Sonya_Maness@baylor.edu.

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

Exhibit raises global awareness

By Perla Sanchez
Reporter

Children of divorced parents, victims of sexual assault, pornography addicts and victims of abuse aren't just people who exist in the world outside of college. They're students at Baylor — and Asians for Christ is letting students know.

Asians for Christ held the Quaerens Exhibit Tuesday at Fountain Mall to raise awareness of world issues that affect Baylor students.

Dallas senior Sami Park said the title of the event was chosen because quaerens means "to seek" in Latin. The event was an interactive mini-art exhibit that helped students relate to the issues presented.

"It reminds them there's a lot more issues than what they see in the Baylor Bubble," Park said.

The group hopes to help students become more aware of the issues surrounding them and how to relate Scripture to the issues.

The exhibit consisted of four stations. One station included Post-it Sticky Notes for students to write their opinions on certain subjects. The questions included, "What can be done to improve the environment," "What causes poverty," "What concerns you about the government," and "Where has religion gone wrong?"

The boards filled up quickly with pink and yellow Post-it Sticky Notes containing students' responses to the questions.

Two of the stations held red dot stickers. The stickers were placed on the section's black board to show the issues' impact. Each board included statements such as, "My parents are divorced," and "I have known someone who committed suicide." Students who were affected by the issues or knew someone affected helped show what sort of impact the issue has on students at Baylor, marked by the dots on the board.

The last station stated that Jesus was a revolutionary. It contained Scripture concerning what He said about living in society, how to treat one another, how to treat the world and how to interact with God.

Houston freshman Rachel McCutchen stopped by the exhibit because it looked eye-catching and she said she liked the fact it was interactive.

"It makes the issues feel more real," McCutchen said.

"It feels less like someone's preaching to you and more like they're trying to raise awareness through interaction."

The organization ran into trouble two weeks ago while trying to promote the exhibit. Sugar Land junior Chris Kwan said the organization chalked the



Abbie Rosen/Lariat staff

Houston sophomore Minh-Duc Huynh posted his concerns Tuesday at the Quaerens Exhibit in Fountain Mall, which was held by Asians for Christ.

sidewalks with a "Q" because it is the first letter of Quaerens, the name of the exhibit.

However, the "Q" was also used in chalking by Soulforce Equality Ride when it was on campus, which was a symbol for the organization. When the group chalked a sidewalk it was washed out. Kwan said they

were told to alter their chalking and write out the full name of the exhibit.

He said it didn't really affect them because students have still been interested in finding out what the exhibit is about.

The exhibit will continue from 12 to 4 p.m. today and Thursday at Fountain Mall.

Active storm season predicted for 2007

Forecaster expects rise in hurricanes compared to 2006

By Dan Elliott
The Associated Press

DENVER — The 2007 Atlantic hurricane season should be "very active," with nine hurricanes and a good chance that at least one major hurricane will hit the U.S. coast, a top researcher said Tuesday.

Forecaster William Gray said he expects 17 named storms in all this year, five of them major hurricanes with sustained winds of 111 mph or greater.

The probability of a major hurricane making landfall on the U.S. coast this year: 74 percent, compared with the average of 52 percent over the past century, he said.

Last year, Gray's forecast and government forecasts were higher than what the Atlantic hurricane season produced.

There were 10 named Atlantic storms in 2006 and five hurricanes, two of them major, in what was considered a "near normal" season.

None of those hurricanes hit the U.S. Atlantic coast — only the 11th that has occurred since 1945.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami originally reported nine storms, but upgraded one storm after a postseason review.

Gray's research team at Colorado State University said an unexpected late El Nino con-

tributed to the calmer season last year.

El Nino — a warming in the Pacific Ocean — has far-reaching effects that include changing wind patterns in the eastern Atlantic, which can disrupt the formation of hurricanes there.

"Conditions this year are likely to be more conducive to hurricanes," Klotzbach said Tuesday. In the absence of El Nino, "winds aren't tearing the storm systems apart."

The team's forecasts are based on global oceanic and atmospheric conditions.

Klotzbach advised coastal residents along the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico to have hurricane plans and preparedness kits in place.

He added, "You can't let the possibility of a hurricane coming ruin your summer."

The Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30, averages 9.6 named storms, 5.9 hurricanes and 2.3 intense hurricanes per year.

The devastating 2005 season set a record with 28 named storms, 15 of them hurricanes.

Four of those hurricanes hit the U.S. coast, the worst among them Katrina, which devastated New Orleans and leveled parts of the Gulf Coast region.

Gray has spent more than 40 years in tropical weather research.

He heads the Tropical Meteorology Project at Colorado State.

Federal government forecasters plan to release their prediction in late May.

Shooting kills woman at CNN headquarters

By Maryann Mrowca
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A domestic dispute erupted in gunfire at CNN's headquarters complex Tuesday, killing a woman and critically wounding the man who first pulled a gun, authorities said.

The man and woman were arguing near the main entrance of the complex when the man shot her, police officer James Polite said.

The armed man was then

shot by a CNN security guard.

The woman was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital, authorities said and the man was in critical condition. Police said the man and woman had a prior relationship. They were seen being carried out of the building on stretchers. The man's face was covered in blood and his shirt was removed.

CNN reported that the offices of its Internet operations, CNN.com, were immediately evacuated. Video footage also showed

police pointing guns at a man lying on the ground at the bottom of an escalator inside the building.

Police cordoned off an area by the escalators near the main entrance, facing Centennial Olympic Park.

"I heard four or five shots ... I got out of there quick," said Jas Stanford, 27, who had been helping take down a temporary stage in the park.

The CNN complex also includes the Omni Hotel, a large

atrium and a food court.

In the food court, Trina Johnson, 44, of Atlanta, was with her daughter on a family outing.

"All of a sudden we heard a big boom. We thought it was an explosion," Johnson said. "We didn't see the gun. Everybody just started running."

Soon afterward, CNN coverage of the shooting was being shown on large-screen televisions inside the atrium, near where the shooting had taken place.

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BU tennis takes down Aggies, 5-2

Season-high crowd packs courts for ninth straight win

By Justin Baer
Sports Writer

Despite having its top two seeds fall in individual play, the Baylor men's tennis team defeated the No. 29 Texas A&M Aggies in a convincing 5-2 match Tuesday night at the Baylor Tennis Center.

After falling in a heartbreaking 4-3 loss last year at College Station, Baylor had home court advantage on their side this year as the Bears were cheered on in front of a packed house of over 1,200 fans at "Crowd the Courts" night.

Head coach Matt Knoll said the huge crowd helped his team as a whole for the night.

"It's always fun to get a bunch of people out," Knoll said. "We haven't had that much juice out there in a long time. It was a blast, and I know the guys really appreciated it."

"The biggest benefit is that's what we are going to see at the final site in Athens," Knoll said of the Georgia location of the NCAA championships.

"They are not going to be on our side, but it's nice to feel that crowd. That is something that will really help us down the road."

Freshman Dominik Mueller said the fans gave him extra momentum.

"I just have to say thank you to them," he said.

Mueller, who defeated Matt Bain easily (6-4, 6-0) clinched the match for the Bears after Denes Lukacs (6-1, 6-2) and Matija Zgaga (6-1, 6-2) defeated

their opponents quickly.

Baylor No. 1 seed Michael Kokta suffered the first loss (6-0, 6-0) of the match for Baylor, falling to Jerry Makowski. The senior netter was battling a nagging arm injury, which may be of more concern for Knoll and the Bears.

Matt Brown, Baylor's highest seed to take a victory, had to work extra hard to come away with a win (6-4, 7-5), but was pleased to do so, especially after last year's disappointing loss.

"Last year we had a rough time," Brown said.

"I wanted to come out this year and prove that I could beat them and get some revenge," he added. "I didn't play my best tennis, but it's always good to get a win when you are not playing well. So not only was it a good personal victory, but good

for the team as well because it's the Aggies."

The night wrapped up with Lars Poerschke taking a tough loss at the hands of Connor Pollock (6-7(5), 6-4, 10-7).

Even though the Bears did come away with the huge team victory, Knoll acknowledged that he will need his two top players to succeed if the Bears hope to claim another national title.

"They didn't have a good day. We are certainly going to try and make some improvements," Knoll added.

"We need them to play good tennis if we are going to be a good team."

The Bears return to action next Tuesday as they host St. Edward's and the University of Texas at Arlington with the first serve set for 3:00 p.m. at the Baylor Tennis Center.



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Lars Poerschke and Denes Lukacs celebrate their doubles win Tuesday in the Bears' 5-2 victory over Texas A&M University.

Bears cruise against Cougs for 12-6 win

By Daniel Youngblood
Sports Editor

Needing a win to avoid its first four-game losing streak of the season, the Baylor baseball team (17-14, 2-7) defeated the University of Houston 12-6 Tuesday night.

After getting swept by Oklahoma State University over the weekend, where the Bears allowed a combined 39 runs, freshman right fielder Aaron Miller said it was good to bounce back with a win.

"It was embarrassing getting swept like we did, but we came out tonight and got 12 runs on 15 hits," he said. "It was a good win for us and a good start heading into our series this weekend."

The Bears took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Sophomore left fielder Ben Booker got hit by a pitch to lead off the game. After a Beamer Weems fly out, Miller hit an opposite field home run over the left field wall to drive in a pair.

Head Coach Steve Smith said going the other way with power is nothing new for Miller.

"Aaron Miller is going to do that a lot, especially in this park with the wind blowing out," Smith said. "He's got good power and has good power to left field. One day we're going to see him pull some balls that are going to be special, but he's already giving us quality at-bats."

Miller, who's hitting .327 on the season, had a pair of hits, a walk and two RBIs for the game.

After the Bears added another run in the second, the Cougars tied the game with three runs, two of which were unearned, in the third.

Freshman starter Wade Mackey left the game in the fourth, and Houston took its only lead when it scored another unearned run in the fifth. But Baylor tied the game in the sixth inning and took the lead for good with a four-run seventh.

Sophomore pitcher Cliff Springston, who entered the game with a 1-3 record and a 7.94 ERA, got the win, pitching three innings in relief of Mackey. He allowed one earned run and struck out four.



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Head Coach Steve Smith encourages pitcher Wade Mackey, catcher Matt Czimskey and shortstop Beamer Weems Tuesday during the Bears' game against the University of Houston at the Baylor Ballpark.

Sophomore third baseman Seth Hammock, who had two hits and a pair of RBIs Tuesday, said he was proud of the way Springston pitched.

"Springston was great," he said. "He was throwing strikes and getting people out. I was glad we were hitting the ball consistently and we could get him some runs."

One negative for the Bears from Tuesday's game was that Weems and freshman infielder Raynor Campbell left the game with injuries. Smith said he expected both players' injuries to be day-to-day.

The Bears get a chance to improve their Big 12 standing Thursday, when they begin a three game series with the University of Oklahoma.

Smith said with the way his team has started its conference season, it's important to play well from here on.

"We need to take each series one at a time," he said. "The two toughest teams in the league are behind us. But from here on, we can't get swept by anybody, and we need to focus on winning each series."

Goestenkers accepts UT women's job

By Aaron Beard
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Gail Goestenkers is leaving Duke to coach the Texas women's basketball team, a person with knowledge of the decision told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Goestenkers, 44, built a powerhouse during her 15 seasons at Duke, winning seven Atlantic Coast Conference coach of the year awards and compiling a ca-

reer record of 396-99.

Duke guard Abby Waner said a team meeting was scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, but did not know why it was being held.

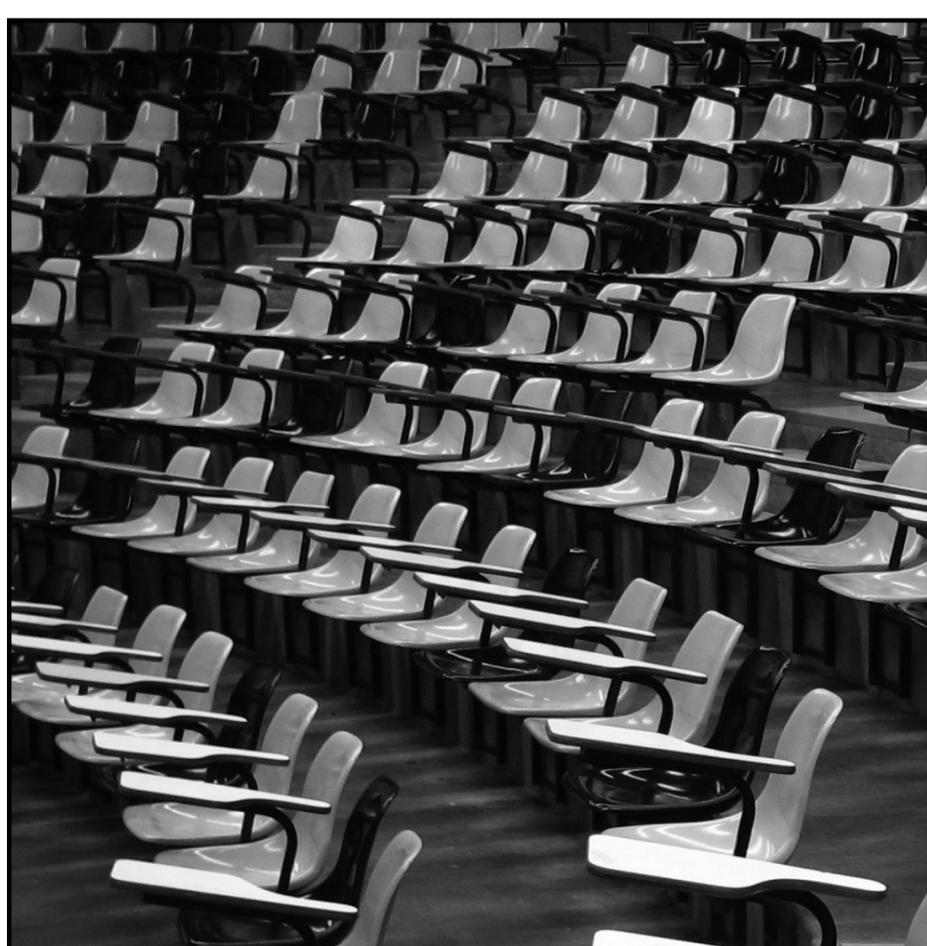
Goestenkers was widely considered the top candidate to replace Hall of Famer Jody Conradt at Texas after her sudden resignation last month.

The night Conradt retired, Texas officials made it clear they would be willing to pay

for a top-notch coach. Conradt earned \$550,000 a year.

While Goestenkers' salary at Duke is not a public record, it was believed the private school would be unlikely to match a similar offer from the Longhorns.

Goestenkers visited the Texas campus last week to meet with women's athletic director Chris Plonsky and tour the Longhorns' 44,000-square-foot practice facilities.



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New Gere film is a hoax of its own

By Lauren Hightower
Contributor

There is a saying: "History was written by the victors." But in the case of director Lasse Hallström's movie *The Hoax*, scheduled for release Friday, history is written by a no-name author with a desperate need for money. Too bad the "history" is really just Clifford Irving (played by Richard Gere) creating a fictional autobiography of the life of Howard Hughes, the most famous and reclusive billionaire of the day.

MOVIE REVIEW

Unfortunately, word of Irving's intent to publish is leaked to the press, and suspicions about his book's authenticity begin to form. The more suspicion there is, the more outlandish and larger-than-life Irving's lies and excuses become.

The *Hoax* is riddled with betrayal and manipulation on many complex levels. Irving manipulates the publishing company to get money for his fake book. He betrays his best friend to make him help with the book. And in turn, Irving is manipulated by the one man he thinks will never dare to appear in public.

The characters of Hallström's movie have a strange mix of believability and insecurity. Despite their obvious manipulation, there is an innocent quality surrounding each of the main characters.

Irving is portrayed as something similar to the victim. No matter how many mistakes he makes or how many outrageous lies he tells, his character is constructed so that the viewer can't seem to hate him. Instead, we all shake our heads and sigh about how much we pity this delusional man. But the word "hate" never seems to suit the charac-

ter of Clifford Irving. Ironically, *The Hoax*, which is based on the book written by Irving about how he wrote the Howard Hughes autobiography, is seen as something of a hoax by the real Irving. In an interview with *CBS Sunday Morning*, Irving said there are very few parallels between the movie and the actual events.

"Except for the fact that this guy commits a hoax, gets caught and goes to prison, — those three points were real," he said. "Everything else was fiction. Made up."

What is even more ironic is how Irving contradicted himself soon after making this statement.

When he talked about how he planned to write the book and create a fictional life for Hughes, he made a statement almost directly quoted in the movie: "Everybody believed — the more outrageous the scenes, the more they believed it."

It seems strangely appropriate that a movie about a hoax would be considered a hoax itself, but this does not change the quality of the film.

The constant ins and outs of a complex plot, along with all the twists and turns of logistical problems for Irving create a film designed to keep the viewer guessing.

No one can be sure who the real villain is until everything either falls apart or comes together for everyone at the end. And it becomes increasingly obvious no matter what Irving does to clear his name, this is just how Hughes likes things to be.

Americans love gossip and mysteries. *The Hoax* combines both of these and utilizes that love with a paradox: a mystery about a man creating the ultimate gossip about the most mysterious billionaire in American history. As the saying goes, how can you miss?

Grade: B+



Richard Gere stars in *The Hoax* with Hope Davis. The movie begins playing in theaters Friday.

Celebrity whines about gossip

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Justin Timberlake blames celebrity magazines for turning his personal life into juicy gossip fodder.

"I despise what they do," the 26-year-old singer told *Details* magazine in an interview for its April issue.

"They create soap operas out of people's lives. It's a spin game, and I choose not to take part in it."

That includes not dishing any dirt about former girlfriends Britney Spears and Cameron Diaz.

"I would never say anything bad about anyone. I love a lot of those people," says Timberlake, whose last album, *FutureSex/LoveSounds*, was released in September.



Associated Press

Justin Timberlake opens the show at the 20th Annual Kids' Choice Awards on March 31 in Los Angeles. Timberlake blames celebrity magazines for turning his personal life into juicy gossip fodder.

Diaz and Timberlake, who had dated since 2003, confirmed their split in January. Timberlake's relationship with Spears ended in 2002.

Timberlake, a former member of boy band 'N Sync, released his debut solo album, *Justified*, in 2002, for which he later won a Grammy Award.

Timberlake took home a trophy as favorite male singer Saturday in the raucous, slime-drenched 20th Annual Nickelodeon Kids' Choice Awards

on Viacom International Inc.'s Nickelodeon channel.

The show began with Timberlake descending from the ceiling on a large orange Nickelodeon blimp and breaking into a Broadway show tune in which he taunted the audience, saying he was too famous to be slimed.

"You'll never get a drop of slime on old J.T.," he sang.

By the end of the song, of course, he had been drenched in the green goo.

Sleep differs from day to day

By Jeff Elder
McClatchy Newspapers

It's Saturday morning, and you planned on sleeping in. But at 7:30 a.m., the sun's shining through the window, and you just can't keep your eyes closed any longer.

Fast forward two days, and it's Monday. Your alarm goes off at 8:30, but you snooze until 10 minutes before your first class.

Why are you often wide awake when you wake up on the weekend without an alarm clock, but you're groggy and tired when you wake up on a weekday with an alarm clock?

Because on the weekend — and this has been scientifically proven — there is a far greater likelihood of pancakes. With a slightly higher statistical incidence of blueberries, said Dr. James Krainson of the South Florida Sleep Diagnostic Center in Miami.

"Waking up to an external stimulus brings you out of sleep before you are ready to spontaneously awaken," Krainson said.

"This can occasionally cause confusion and usually doesn't

feel as good as awaking on your own, even if you wake up at a similar time."

Sleep is a cyclical process involving changes in the organs of the body, including electrical changes in the brain. If your alarm goes off at a point during this cycle when heart rate, breathing and blood flow to the brain are slow, you might feel groggy.

There's actually a product that aims to wake you during a "light" sleep stage. SleepSmart, from Axon Sleep Research Laboratories in Rhode Island, is a headband that monitors brain waves with electrodes and a microprocessor. You program the clock with the latest time you can sleep, and the system wakes you up during a light sleep phase before that.

The gadget was cooked up by Brown University students after a buddy woke up groggy and blew it on a test. The groggy state after you wake up is sometimes called sleep inertia, and there's a reason that college kid bombed on his test.

This condition can cause diminished short-term memory, poor counting skills and re-

duced cognitive abilities.

So if your idea of sexy bedroom attire is a headband that monitors your brain, sit tight with up to \$400 in hand. SleepSmart has been delayed hitting store shelves.

You might also be experiencing what sleep researchers call "the Monday morning blues."

Dr. Vaughn McCall, medical director of Wake Forest University's Sleep Center, says: "Sleeping in on Saturday and/or Sunday morning makes it hard to fall asleep on Sunday night before work on Monday morning."

This problem is compounded by a tendency to stay up later on Friday, Saturday and perhaps Sunday night, resulting in enough partial sleep deprivation to make Monday morning a problem," McCall said.

So when that alarm rings at 6:30 a.m. on Monday our body's internal clock reads 4:30 a.m., or earlier. Wake up the same time with or without an alarm? This might be caused by a burst of the stress hormone adrenocorticotropin.

Entertainment editor Allie Cook contributed to this story.

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Volunteers, Summit back on top

By Tom Withers
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Everyone is gazing up at good ol' Rocky Top again.

After a nine-year title drought, Tennessee and coach Pat Summitt are NCAA champions.

The Lady Vols captured an elusive seventh national title Tuesday night, beating Rutgers to the ball for second and third shots in a 59-46 win to reclaim their customary place above all other programs.

Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer had hoped to win her first title, 25 years after her first national title appearance. Instead, Summitt won her seventh, 20 years after her first.

"I can't even describe it," said Tennessee's All-American Candace Parker. "This is what everyone came to Tennessee to do, and we did it."

Parker scored 17 points to lead the Volunteers (34-3), but the game's most outstanding player got plenty of help from Shannon Bobbitt and a supporting cast of less-heralded teammates, who too often this season stood around and watched her.

Not this time. The Lady Vols, trophy-less in their past five tournament visits, wanted this title, badly. Almost from the outset, they outworked the young Scarlet Knights (27-9), who waited until the final game of an improbable tournament run to show their inexperience.

After building a 16-point lead and then holding off a late push by Rutgers, the Lady Vols could finally celebrate, dribbling out the final 30 seconds under the Rutgers basket. When the final horn sounded, Dominique Redding flung the ball high enough to hit the scoreboard as Tennessee's players, some in tears, danced at midcourt as orange, blue and gold confetti fell from above.

"To win anything you have to be a tight team," Summitt said. "They believed in each other and they all had one goal, to be here in Cleveland and cut down the nets. I'm real, real proud of this team."

Summitt's 947th career win could be one of her sweetest. The Hall of Fame coach, joined on the floor afterward by her mother, Hazel Head, in a wheelchair, had captured six national titles from 1987-98, but had been shut out for No. 7 despite having some of her most talented teams.

Parker, too, had been looking to solidify her place among the best to ever wear UT's orange and white.

She knew only a title would fulfill her legacy and allow her to be mentioned along with Chamique Holdsclaw, Tamika Catchings and Bridgette Gordon.

She belongs in their class now. And she's not going anywhere.

"Why wouldn't I? Why



Associated Press

Tennessee forward Candace Parker (left) celebrates Tuesday with Nicky Anosike (center) during the first half of Tennessee's national championship game win over Rutgers University.

wouldn't I?" said Parker, when asked if she would wear orange next season.

Bobbitt scored 13 points, 9 of them on three 3-pointers in a lightning-quick span in the second half, and Nicky Anosike, who made her teammates sign a pact in January to reinforce their commitment to winning it all, had 16 rebounds for the Lady Vols, who had 24 offensive boards.

Kia Vaughn had 20 points and 10 rebounds to pace Rutgers. But the Scarlet Knights made far too many mistakes to challenge the Lady Vols down the stretch.

Several times, Stringer, back in the championship game for the first time since leading Cheyney to the 1982 game, put her hands to her head in disbelief at seeing unforced turnovers and lackluster defense.

JOHN from page 1

get it over with," Tolleson said.

But if it wasn't for the injury he endured, Tolleson might not even be at Baylor this year. He was considered by many to be an early pick in the 2006 MLB First-Year Players Draft.

"It really made the decision (of entering the draft) for me," he said. "I wasn't really looking forward to making that decision so it really worked out for the best."

Forestiere's injury was a different scenario, with the ligament in his arm not tearing completely at first. Forestiere, a Pine Bluff, Ark., junior was pitching last year in February against Arizona State when he

felt a strain in his elbow.

"It kind of felt weird at the time," Forestiere said, "After I threw two more pitches, I knew something was wrong and had to take myself out."

Like Tolleson, Tommy John was very highly regarded coming out of high school. He eventually turned into one of the top left-handed pitchers in baseball during the late 1960s and early 1970s. John started pitching in the big leagues at the age of 20. After two years of disappointment in the Cleveland Indians organization, John needed a change of scenery as he was traded to the Chicago White Sox where he lived up to his hype.

But during the 1974 season, John permanently damaged a

ligament in his throwing elbow, placing his future in doubt. With no other choice, John underwent surgery at the hands of Dr. Frank Jobe, who performed a revolutionary surgery by replacing the ruptured ligament in John's left elbow with a tendon from his right forearm.

After John went through more than a year of rigorous rehab, he stunned the world when he came back to join the Los Angeles Dodgers. After pitching 13 more seasons, John retired at the age of 46, finishing his career with 288 wins (most by a pitcher not in the hall of fame) and 2,245 strikeouts.

Despite Tommy John surgery becoming more common these days and the recovery rate

increasing, head Coach Steve Smith never likes to see one of his players go under the knife.

"You don't want to ever see it happen," Smith said, "I never like to see a guy get his arm cut out, but it isn't the career ending injury it used to be."

So as Tolleson and Forestiere work their ways back onto the hill, they have learned things that will not only help them facing a clean-up hitter, but off the field as well.

"It's definitely taught me you can't take anything for granted," Forestiere said. "You have to work hard every day."

As Tolleson said, maybe baseball isn't the most important thing in life. Unfortunately, he found that out the hard way.

STUDY from page 1

and families are not prominent in the debate," Dr. Byron Johnson, co-director of the Institute for Studies of Religion, told the Lariat in an e-mail.

The study's findings indicate that factors such as "racial harmony, encouragement of religious commitment and fewer drug problems" in private, religious schools contribute to closing the gap between white students and students from minority groups.

The study states, "Minority students attending Christian or other religious schools achieve at higher rates scholastically than do their counterparts at public schools, even when the study has been adjusted for socioeconomic status."

Additionally, "highly religious African-American and Latino 12th-grade students from intact families, when controlling for socioeconomic status, scored as well or virtually the

same as their white counterparts on standardized tests."

Dr. Barry Hankins, history and church-state studies professor and an affiliate faculty at the institute, said understanding religion is a large part of the American culture.

"There are a lot of religious elements to our culture that one has to know in order to be fully culturally literate," Hankins said.

"Students who are familiar with Biblical stories will be able to recognize numerous allusions in literature and other disciplines that are ingrained in our educational system."

Hankins, who was not directly involved in the study, said many surveys have revealed strong evidence that students in religious schools are more nurtured and cared for than those who attend public schools.

Jeynes' study revealed religious schools have a more advantageous "school culture" for students, including more inter-

ested teachers and fewer incidents of violence on campus.

"Teachers at religious schools are more likely to be concerned with a student's spiritual and emotional well-being," Hankins said.

"A caring, nurturing environment both at home and in the classroom is conducive to academic success."

Jeynes' study and other social scientists' work has also identified a stronger emphasis on parental involvement in religious schools than in public schools as a reason for reducing the achievement gap. Statistics from the study show religious couples are more likely to remain married, and "intact families on average have children with considerably higher level of achievement than do nonintact families."

The study found that the student learning habits most strongly related to academic success — taking harder courses, diligence and overall work

habits — were precisely the three categories in which students at religious schools enjoyed the greatest advantage.

Hankins said involvement in a religious culture, school or otherwise, generally dictates that youth will be less involved with crime and have "enhanced academic performance."

"Inner-city kids connected with a church or religious organization are less likely to get into trouble and more likely to develop morally and scholastically," he said.

Dr. Paul Froese, assistant sociology professor and an affiliate faculty at the institute, said religious effects can also be understood as "social bonding effects."

"There is a debate going on as to whether it's actually religious faith affecting youth or just social bonding," Froese said. "An atheist who hangs out with a group of religious teens will usually exhibit the same behavior."

GRADS from page 1

sit back and keep whispering, 'You are not alone, guys!' So, I decided to write one."

Kolesnikova's own quarter-life crisis began when she wondered how she was going to avoid following the same path as everyone else. She discovered a little too late that she hated the idea of working in an office, and that life takes money — money she didn't have.

"Graduating from college is a major transition," said Dr. Paul Grayson, director of NYU counseling and behavioral health services. "So it's natural to feel some anxiety about moving on to this next stage of life. Graduation can be particularly anxiety-provoking for students who don't yet have clear plans after finishing."

Kolesnikova said, 61 percent of graduates move back home at some point after college and 33 percent hate their first jobs.

While finding a job was the standard sequence of events for the previous generation of college graduates, individuals today can travel more unconventional life paths. The freedom college seniors have can be frightening, but it has the potential to be liberating at the same time.

"It helps to have immediate plans (after college)," Grayson said.

"Once you have a concrete plan for immediately after college, you will feel more at peace."

Although New York University does have resources like the Wasserman Center for Career Development, Kolesnikova believes universities need to put more emphasis on helping students develop tools they can use to cope with life after college.

Kolesnikova sees graduation as an isolating experience, because the community bonds a student has grown accustomed to since kindergarten are taken away.

"If you will miss friends from college, make plans to keep in touch," Grayson said. "If you will miss the academic side of college, consider taking classes and furthering your reading."

Kolesnikova's biggest recommendation for coping with post-college life is humor, which she manages to incorporate into her book.

"All of the other books on the market take it too seriously," she said. "It's a crisis! Code red! But I think calling it a crisis is detrimental. It lets people wallow and feel bad for themselves."

BUSH from page 1

Given his promised veto of anything containing a deadline — and the likelihood that his veto would be sustained on Capitol Hill — Bush said Democrats are merely engaging in games that "undercut the troops."

"Democrat leaders in Congress seem more interested in fighting political battles in Washington than in providing our troops what they need to fight the battles in Iraq," Bush said.

"In a time of war, it's irresponsible for the Democrat leadership — in Congress to delay for months on end while our troops in combat are waiting for the funds."

Nearly two months ago, Bush asked for more than \$100 billion to pay for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan this year.

Congress has approved the money, but the Senate added a provision also calling for most U.S. combat troops to be out of Iraq by March 31, 2008. The House version demands a September 2008 withdrawal.

After the current \$70 billion war appropriation runs out in mid-April, Bush said, the military would have to consider cutting back on equipment, repairs and training for National Guard and reserve forces. After mid-May, he said, more steps would be considered, such as delaying or curtailing the training of some active duty forces.

It has become routine in recent years for Pentagon accountants to move money around in the department's half-trillion-dollar budget to make sure operations in Iraq and Afghanistan are not disrupted.

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