

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

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The Lady Bears went 11-0 this season

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Mike Huckabee to visit Waco, speak on life

By MEGAN KEYSER
STAFF WRITER

Former Arkansas governor and 2008 presidential candidate Mike Huckabee will speak at the Ferrell Center at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Care Net Pregnancy Center's annual fund raising banquet, celebrating the center's 25th anniversary.

Care Net, which offers information and counseling resources to women in crisis situations, invited Huckabee to speak at the

celebration a year ago, CEO Deborah McGregor said.

"Many of our supporters and the community at large respect Governor Huckabee for his pro-family and pro-life values.



Huckabee

He is very supportive of pregnancy help centers across the nation," McGregor said.

Although she does not know specifically what Huckabee will address in his speech, McGregor said she expects him to talk about the sanctity of life.

She said Huckabee may spend some time addressing health care, but the nature of the speech is not political.

"It would be good if he talks about how pro-life students can get involved in the cause

to overturn Roe v. Wade," said Matthew Hrna, president of College Republicans.

Rachana Chhin, junior international studies major and president of Bears for Life, said he is very excited about the event. The anti-abortion student organization has worked with Care Net in the past and will have volunteers at the anniversary event tonight, he said. "We've developed a good relationship."

Chhin said he is excited about the event and Huckabee's

speech and hopes that it opens up on-campus dialogue about the abortion issue.

"I think it would be really interesting to see conversations that are going to be sparked," he said. "I really hope that would inspire students to not only be pro-life but actually living that out."

Hrna also expressed enthusiasm about the event and the effects he expects to see on the Baylor discussion as a result.

"I am always glad to see the

pro-life discussion be brought to campus, so that students that are pro-life will not become complacent," he said.

"Huckabee's speech will not only spark discussion among student organizations, but it will also give an opportunity for pro-life students to affirm the reasons behind their pro-life beliefs and make them talk about ways to get involved in the pro-

see HUCKABEE, pg. 6

African professor fills void

TRENT GOLDSTON
STAFF WRITER

A recent addition to the history department, Dr. Hakeem Tijani, is bringing a new element to Baylor academia.

Tijani is the first Baylor professor in years, to be teaching African history, who is actually from Africa.



Tijani

offerings. Hamilton said that Tijani is the most qualified person in the field of African history that Baylor has had.

"It was a really important position for us to fill," Hamilton said. "(Tijani) is very energetic and brings a whole new energy to the department."

Tijani said he is currently developing four new undergraduate courses, including pre-colonial Africa to 1885, Africa 1885 to 1960, modern Africa and a course on African Diaspora.

Many students will be surprised by some of the things that they will learn, Tijani said.

Tijani currently teaches a class on West African history, as well as a world and European history class.

"The students are really interested in learning," Tijani said. "We are critically thinking as well as thinking outside of the box to really make a meaningful dialogue."

Garland junior Tutu Adewuyi, who is currently one of Tijani's students, said Tijani keeps class interesting through humor and a laid-back environment.

"He's very knowledgeable and you can tell that he is very interested in what he's teaching," Adewuyi said. "I don't like history, but I really like the class. He's very funny."

Tijani said that he is also planning the groundwork for a study-abroad program in Senegal in 2011. Tijani said he hopes to take teaching and learning outside the classroom and believes that it can create experiential learning.

"I believe that when you travel, and you are conscious of the traveling that you are undertaking, you are learning," Tijani said.

In addition to learning about the history and culture, students would have the opportunity to learn the local language and also some French. Such a program could improve potential recruitment for Baylor, Tijani said.

see HISTORY, pg. 6



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Remembering the fallen

A Baylor University student sits in front of Fountain Mall while reflecting on the events of September 11, 2001. After eight years, the Sept. 11 attacks have been memorialized in several ways, including flag planting, as seen above.



FILE PHOTO

Participants of the LEAF program work together at a local meeting. The program gives workers with little command of English better opportunities in the job market. Thanks to the program, the workers are given more resources to provide for their families.

Students offer language help

English education brings students, community together

MELISSA PERRY
REPORTER

Since its inception in 2003, Baylor's Learning English Among Friends program has been serving the Spanish-speaking community of Waco by building relationships through adult English learning classes.

Dr. Randy Wood, who developed the program six years ago, addressed the Baptist General Convention of Texas last fall in Fort Worth. In doing so, he was able to share the vision of the nationally recognized LEAF program with faculty and

staff from other institutions and churches. Wood is also professor and director for the center of Christian studies.

Wood hopes to be able to offer these institutions and churches a tool kit on how to implement a LEAF program in their own communities. Wood believes LEAF programs could replace traditional English learning programs by creating curriculum that is specific to Texas' environment and providing leadership training in how to build relationships while teaching English to non-native speakers,

"It is so much more than ESL (English as a Second Language)," Wood said. "We could make a great impact on the population that is moving from Mexico, Central America and South America."

The goal of the program is to reach 600 families per week by using what Wood describes as best practices, or small group settings, instead of the old literacy model of one instructor for a large group of students. These best practices are what allows the relationship goal of the

please see LEAF, pg. 6

Health center overflowing with clients

By SAMREEN HOODA
REPORTER

As the flu season hits campus, the Health Center may not be able to accommodate the increasing student health needs.

"I'm sure we've had to turn away some people, but we've tried to accommodate that as much as we can by making same day appointments," said Dr. Sharon Stern, medical director at the Baylor Health Center.

"It is true we are very busy in the clinic right now; we always are when any kind of infectious illness hits the campus. We see in excess of 100 patients most days and have either four or five providers each day."

As the clinic's pendulum gets back into full swing, sits

getting harder for doctors and nurses at the Health Center to keep up with the acceleration, so students have to be referred to other local clinics.

"I do not feel we are alone; I think most university health centers are having difficulty keeping up right now," Stern said.

When asked if the demand may have surpassed the supply and if some students may have been referred elsewhere, Tina Dulock, administrative clerk at the Health Center, said, "yes, quite a few, ... some days more than others, unfortunately."

Most of those referrals go to Central Texas Urgent Care center in Hewitt, where an influx of Baylor students has been no-

ticed. "Yes, we have seen patients from Baylor, tons of them that couldn't get appointments," said, Dr. Eddie Dark, owner and doctor at Urgent Care.

"The sheer volume of people with flu symptoms" is the cause for such backlash Dark said.

"One physician can only see so many people. We've gone from seeing 30 to 50 patients a day."

This traffic seems to especially be the case on college campuses, Dark explained.

"Everyone is in such close contact, close living situations that anyone can get it very quickly.

And there's no immunity. There are no shots yet, so it's

spreading like wildfire.

"Even students, who come for reasons other than the flu, have noticed a more cluttered Health Center.

"I broke my finger and as I was walking out, this whole lobby was full of people and it wasn't like that when I walked in," said Dallas sophomore Taylor Lewis.

Senior Elena Brandon also said the Health Center was the most crowded she's ever seen.

"We do have a lot more appointments," Dulock said, "definitely an increase, but only because of the swine flu. People are so fearful. We have a lot of parents calling in concerned about appointments and if students needs are being met."

Though the Student Life Center's Health Center is doing all it can, many students are turned away with referrals to clinics off-campus.

This may be especially hard for students without transportation as there is no official mode of transportation to off-campus clinics.

"We just suggest a friend taking them," Dulock said,

"Obviously, if you go to the hospital they can't turn you away, so you will get care somewhere even if we are booked here."

There will be a flu clinic at the Baylor Health Center in early October that students with questions or needing vaccinations can attend.

Neon fashions prove faux pas

Point of View



BY JUSTIN BAER

Lois Lowry's Newbery Medal-winning novel, "The Giver," depicts the mundane life of a utopian society. Its citizens look the same, dress the same, and monotony becomes a wretched aspect of the black-and-white community.

During the past two years, I have noticed that Baylor is evolving into a utopian society. However, unlike for the main character Jonas in "The Giver", things aren't so black-and-white. They are highlighter yellow, neon orange and fluorescent pink.

Add in salmon-colored shorts, \$2 sunglasses and a splash of Croakies, and you have the prototypical "Baylor Bear."

Before I move along, I will admit that fashion makes as much sense to me as the Texas A&M yell leaders' hand signals.

For example, I don't understand why it's necessary for girls to wear Uggs snow boots in Waco, Texas, a city that averages 1.5 inches of snow per year. What makes it worse is these girls are simultaneously wearing Nike running shorts. So the heat trapped in the Eskimo shoes goes to waste. But I guess that's fashion.

Back to the point, from what I recall, the 1980s was the most disastrous fashion decade. People roller-bladed through the park, jamming out to Michael Jackson on their boom boxes, while donning all the colors of the color spectrum in one outfit.

About five years ago, the decade was ridiculed for its obscurity. Then sometime last year, someone thought it would be cool to bring the fad back.

At first, it was just one sorority that thought it would be cute or something to have an event where everyone dressed up as their favorite highlighter color. However, the trend didn't stop there. They realized with the extremely bright shirts, they needed sunglasses that looked like the great pianist Ray Charles's, but with fluorescent-colored sides.

From there, it caught fire. Now everyone is reverting to '80s fashion, including many of my friends. Even Robert Griffin shows up to interviews in MC Hammer pants. (Although, he is Robert Griffin, he can wear whatever he wants.)

So my question is: why? Why, Baylor students, must you wear hideously-colored clothes? I have contemplated the reasons: are they mocking the 1980's by sporting the outlandish and blinding colors? Are they just trying to be a part of the "in-crowd"? Or maybe I really am color blind?

Whatever the reason, please stop the madness. Do you really think you are going to want to wear clothes like that after you graduate? When have you ever seen a businessperson, other than a used-car salesman, come out of the office with a neon suit or dress?

For the few of you who have remained strong and not been swallowed by this contagious trend, keep your head up. For what it's worth, I think you look a lot cooler than those who look like they have been attacked by a highlighter.

Until then, I will continue to wear my free t-shirts from my summer internship. And when my girlfriend wants to go out somewhere nice, maybe I will put on my faded navy-blue Polo that my mom got me Easter of 2007. Oh, the good ol' days.

Justin Baer is a marketing and business journalism senior from Midlothian. He is the Sports Editor for the Baylor Lariat.

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Baylor transparently seeks truth with sexual misconduct research

Editorial

As a Baptist institute of higher learning, Baylor has made its mark in the world of religion research. Last year's release of the Baylor study "What Americans Really Believe" made international headlines as the research found that only about 4 percent of Americans do not believe in God, and that religion overall is widespread among Americans.

This study put Baylor in the forefront of religious research nationally. Wednesday, Baylor released the findings of a study on sexual misconduct by religious clergy.

The study revealed that sexual misconduct among clergy members and adult parishioners is surprisingly common.

The study was especially eye-opening since, as the largest survey on sexual misconduct to date, the research shed light on this potentially embarrassing problem within the Baptist Church and other churches that face the same issue.

The survey included respondents spanning 17 different Christian and Jewish affiliations, thus proving sexual misconduct is a problem within nearly all religious bodies, not simply Catholic churches, which have made the headlines in the past decade.

This study was a huge step for Baylor University, as a both a Baptist and an academic

institution.

Though the findings have the potential to tarnish the reputation of certain religions and religious leaders, and Christianity in particular, the research served the noble purpose of measuring the pervasiveness of an issue that is often too taboo to address within church communities.

The transparent manner in which Baylor handled the research and its findings was admirable. The university made a bold statement to Baylor students and other leaders about an issue that must be tackled in the future.

Such research and publicity is necessary for accountability and positive reform within all religious circles. Instead of simply turning a blind eye, the school of social work, which spearheaded this research, took on the issue to determine the degree of the problem and to, in turn, move forward.

This research not only proved valuable to the religious community, but it also displayed to the academic community Baylor's ability to conduct unbiased religious research with huge implications.

This kind of academic integrity is pertinent in Baylor's push toward achieving a reputation as a well-renowned research institution. This research exhibited the Baptist community's

progressive attitude in working on internal problems and rather than sweeping them under the rug, as is often the case within religious groups.

As the largest Baptist institution in the world, Baylor showed its leadership ability by setting the bar for the Baptist faith.

Sexual misconduct among Christian and Jewish clergy is a serious issue that has the ability to divide churches and alienate parishioners.

This research was not only important to those involved but also to Baylor's mission as an academic institution.

In addition, the way in which Baylor handled this research campaign, and publicly announced the negative findings, is setting the standard for the Baptist community in dealing with tough problems.

By acknowledging shortcomings of the faith, churches worldwide are now able to address the issue and combat it.

Baylor students are being shaped to be not only moral, educated people, but also Christian leaders in the world.

Baylor's progressive research into the depths of Christianity is beneficial in teaching an emerging generation of leaders how to reform and lead the church of the future.

Procrastination can build character, if you hold off long enough

"Later," "tomorrow night," and "in a second" are phrases that sound all too familiar in the life of a notorious procrastinator. Yes, I will admit it. I procrastinate. Why? I hardly know the answer. However, it seems nearly everything I do, I do last minute.

Even in the journalism department, where I spend most of my days, it seems to be in line with this philosophy.

Take a step into the Castellaw Communications Building and you are greeted by a large, black sign that reads, "Attention all 'over-achieving' procrastinators and ever-thinking thinkers: Baylor Journalism Department wants you. No 'Yes' men. No 9-5ers or Rat-Racers."

That's me all right, an 'over-achieving procrastinator'.

It's something I do frequently. It's probably as much a part of my humanity as eating and sleeping.

I'm not bothered by it; however, I often run into people that look down on this habit.

But what's the big deal? So what if I decide to wait last minute to complete projects. So what if it's a race against the clock to get an assignment turned in? I completed it.

Doesn't it mean that I succeed under highly stressful situations, when I don't crack under pressure? Doesn't it mean I work better under deadlines? I still get the job done, it may be last

Point of View

BY ADDIE ARO



minute, but nonetheless it's finished.

Regardless, others still seem to find my procrastination as a flaw rather than a good thing.

For instance, I got into a mini-disagreement with a fellow committee member the other day. She was a bit annoyed that I had waited until 30 minutes before the meeting to type up the agenda. The printers ended up not working, and needless to say, I was unable to give it to her.

Had I completed the agenda earlier in the day, she fussed, we wouldn't be in that situation. My rebuttal: it was coincidence. Sometimes stuff happens, after all, it wasn't my fault the printer stopped working. Even if I had finished the agenda earlier, who knew what the problem might be?

A first century BC roman poet and writer said, "All delay is helpful, it does produce wisdom." I find this to be true.

I'd like to say it has built character in me.

I believe that in my three years here at Baylor, I have truly learned how to handle stress. When it comes down to the wire, you still have to finish whatever it is that you are working on.(and just pray that the printer works)

I will admit I have learned that some-things cannot wait last minute.

Applications for scholarships or certain jobs, for instance, cannot wait.

That way, at the last minute you may be able to check over it and make last-second corrections.

People spend a great deal of time trying to offer solutions to last-minute people. A recent search on Google showed about 51,000 "self-help" blogs for procrastinators. I think instead of seeking help, we procrastinators should embrace the fact that different things work best for different people.

Overall, it may be bias, but I think I produce my best work and get my best ideas just seconds before my time is up.

Adeola Aro is a public relations and history senior from Dallas. She is a staff writer for the Baylor Lariat.

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Please Recycle

Campus Kitchen grows, provides nourishment

JENNA THOMPSON
REPORTER

Baylor's chapter of Campus Kitchen has increased food pick-ups from campus dining halls this fall and is now using the Mary Gibbs Jones Family & Consumer Sciences Building's kitchen to cook food for the local community.

Other plans for expansion include partnerships with churches, restaurants and food drives.

When the chapter was founded in January, the student-led initiative cooked meals every Thursday at Columbus Avenue Baptist Church and then served at a community center called Restoration Haven.

This year the students will be cooking in the kitchen of the FCS building, said Houston senior Christine Hersh, an active member and cook in the organization. In the new kitchen, the organization can use bigger ovens, a steamer, freezer and more commercial appliances to make food production easier.

"Campus Kitchen is a wonderful opportunity for university students to be able to serve others, primarily those experiencing poverty and hunger, in a manner that allows them to use the classroom information that they've gotten in their chosen discipline," said Rosemary Townsend, Campus Kitchen staff coordinator. "That's why I am so very fond of it."

Students will be picking up food from campus dining halls five days a week this year, a big change from the spring semester during which they only had food pick-ups once a week. The food is extra unserved and untouched dishes that would normally go to waste.

During the week some of this food will be taken to the Salva-

tion Army and some will be used to produce the Thursday night meal cooked by students and served at Restoration Haven, Hersh said.

"One time, we made cupcakes. We had (put on) the icing, and they didn't know what it was. They didn't eat it, because they'd never seen cupcakes before. It's sad," Hersh said when

Kitchen Web site.

Even during Campus Kitchen's first semester last spring, the organization was extremely productive. From Jan. 17 to April 29, students prepared and served 1,682 meals for those in need.

"What has really amazed me is the students' passion and enthusiasm for it. I am very proud of the way they've followed

"One time, we made cupcakes. We had (put on) the icing, and they didn't know what it was. They didn't eat it, because they'd never seen cupcakes before. It's sad."

Christine Hersh
Campus Kitchen volunteer



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Praising the Lord Under the Bridge

A Zambian choir performed Sunday at Church Under the Bridge. This evangelical choir tours the United States, performing at different churches.

International Ministry team helps students transition

BY ALYSSA MENDEZ
REPORTER

The International Ministry Team at Baylor seeks to create and provide international students with a community that will aid in their transition and adjustment to life in America as well as life on campus and will show the love of Christ by serving those in need.

"This speaks to the creativity of God," said Joey Armstrong, who works with New Student Programs at the Spiritual Life Center. "He didn't just make Americans. So, the more Americans that we can help see that they aren't the only ones in this world, I feel like that's a real big accomplishment."

Joey Armstrong has been leading the International Ministry team this past semester, thus impacting the lives of international students at Baylor.

"I had a real big heart for international students here on campus and their need and making sure they were being taken care of," Armstrong said.

Certain aspects of life overlooked by American students makes up the hindrances in the lives of international students on campus. Trips to the grocery store become difficult for those with no transportation.

"Our society is really centered around having your own car and being independent," Armstrong said. "You're not really supposed to ask people for rides, but they come here with nothing so they have to ask people for rides."

Because of this need, the International Student Ministry provides transportation to Walmart.

Together, in addition to providing students with their needs, the ministry provides a community where international students can fellowship.

At 6:00 p.m. every Tuesday students can enjoy a free meal from around the globe at the Spiritual Life Center.

This not only gives international students an opportunity to fellowship, but gives American students the opportunity to have a cross-cultural experience and acknowledge the international student population at Baylor.

A flyer advertising the dinner defines the night's purpose in the phrase, "Embrace the nations right here."

Students serving with the international student ministry help prepare meals and plan events throughout the year.

"It's been a learning experience, but at the same time getting to meet other people and

help them out and if they have any questions about anything; it's great," said Genesis Devine, a sophomore international studies major from Magnolia, Texas.

Although their ministry is simply interacting with international students, serving and providing fellowship time, team members feel they are able to be a blessing and they, themselves, have also been blessed.

"The spiritual aspect is probably not as out front as, 'Here's a Bible study and if you want to learn about Christ come to this Bible study,'" Armstrong said. "It's more making sure they know why we're serving them because it's a big commitment to put these events on, like the dinner, and the reason we're serving is because Christ calls us to serve."

The students serving on the team also appreciate the diversity and opportunity to connect and learn about different cultures while serving.

"That kind of servitude, it shows people anywhere that we're different, maybe, but we want to serve you and we want to show you we love you," said Jared Brimberry, a Katy sophomore.

"We just want to love you because you're God's creation too," Brimberry said.

Sustainability Committee helps students help environment

BY CATY HIRST
REPORTER

"We want to know - what are you printing?" Or so an easel board in the Moody Memorial Library Garden Level computer lab reads.

Students are prompted to write what they are printing on the board — whether it's notes, articles or syllabi — in an effort to discover what students are printing by the Baylor Sustainability Committee.

Smith Getterman, sustainability coordinator, said one of the purposes of the easel board is to encourage communication between students and the sustainability department.

"I want to get as much student involvement as possible, and these boards are a way to open up communication between me and the students," Getterman said.

Some of the remarks students have written on the board include everything from notes and Web articles for an abstract to directions to get to Narnia.

The majority of these assignments can be completed in a way that is environmentally friendly.

Stephanie Watson, a reporter for HowStuffWorks, a subsidiary of Discovery Communications, said one of the best ways to eliminate paper waste is to think be-

fore you print. People often print things they do not really need.

This is one of the purposes of the easel board, Getterman said. He wants people to think about what they are printing before they actually print to see if printing is really necessary.

"We want to see if there is a way we can cut out some of the stuff kids have to print," Getterman said.

However, some students feel the sustainability committee's effort is unnecessary.

"I think with all the pressures from 'going green' and with Baylor's limit on PawPrints, students are smart about what they are printing," said San Diego, Calif., junior Suzanna Nelson.

Once students begin thinking about what they are printing, it is time to get professors thinking about what they are making students print. For example, some students are often required to print out their syllabi and bring them to the first day of class, instead of simply saving them on their hard drive.

"Baylor's overall goal is to create a 'green campus,' however, all of the printing hinders us from reaching our potential of a green university," said Atlanta junior Casey Cook.

Some suggestions to cut down on paper usage include reading Web articles and abstracts online,

saving documents on a hard drive instead of printing and refraining from printing drafts of documents by completing editing on the computer. Most word processors have editing programs that allow people to leave comments and editing marks in a different color.

For students who enjoy highlighting selections of articles and notes as they read, Getterman suggests trying the highlighting feature in Microsoft Word and other word processors.

In addition, students who are seeking to pass out fliers or announcements should consider sending PDF files via e-mail or on the Web, since it is a cost-effective way to conserve paper and still get the message out, Getterman said.

Pages that must be printed can still conserve paper. Some of Getterman's suggestions include printing two-sided or, if you are printing PowerPoint slides, put multiple slides on each paper. Also, for articles and Web pages, print only selections of the pages need, not the whole document.

Students have been responsive in writing on the board, filling up the page quickly.

"It has been successful, and now we have to take it to the next step to see what the administration can do," Getterman said.

BEAR BRIEFS

ISSA, or the Indian Subcontinent Student Association, is having a general meeting tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. in Morrison, room 100.

Battle of the Bands registration ends at 5 p.m. Friday. Register online at www.baylor.edu/Student_Activities

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The Study Abroad Fair will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room, second floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

HPV Fact #19:
In a study of female college students, about 60% of them were found to be infected with HPV by the end of 3 years.

There's something you can do.
Visit your campus health center.

'Whiteout' too bland to keep viewers' attention

By Andrew Muñoz
CONTRIBUTOR

In another graphic novel adaptation, director Dominic Sena presents us with "Whiteout," an Antarctic thriller that follows a murder investigation in subzero temperatures. Snow, fierce winds,

MOVIE | REVIEW

parkas, ice axes, one-dimensional characters and more snow are abundant in this excruciatingly lackluster film.

There's some plot, too, but it's the only thing moving slower than the numerous glaciers floating around the South Pole.

"Whiteout" stars Kate Beckinsale as U.S. Marshal Carrie Stetko, a young woman who has transferred to Antarctica in order to rethink her life after an arrest gone awry in Miami that left her partner dead. Unfortunately, with the numerous and unnecessary flashbacks, it's like Stetko never left.

The movie is chopped up with these little trips down memory lane that seem to pop up at all the wrong times to reveal something that could have been explained in 30 seconds. Whiteout's first apparent flaw is that it attempts to

engage the audience in a mystery that isn't full of any mystery.

Instead of stringing audience members along with clues, character development and pulse-pounding action, the movie reveals far too much of what it intends to do within the first 15 minutes.

There's also an extremely unnecessary shower scene where we get to watch Miss Beckinsale strip down for a hot soak; I suppose they can't have her go through the entire movie wearing a heavy parka, now can they?

We get it. She's a damaged, but still attractive, woman of the law working in the coldest place on earth and the warm water can sooth her body but not her tortured soul. Let's move on.

Furthermore, the "action" can't quite keep moviegoers engrossed with suspense, either.

"Whiteout" attempted to put a unique spin on things by using the low visibility generated by Antarctic blizzards to make Agent Stetko's murder investigation a bit more intriguing, but all the effort is wasted when the good guys and bad guys have to take a break every 10 seconds from chasing each other to make sure their safety harnesses are still attached to their guidelines.

I suppose the movie's biggest fault is in the writing; everything

else honestly wasn't half bad. Kate Beckinsale did the best with what she had and was well suited for the role in which she was cast. The look and feel of the Antarctic set was well designed and pleasant to watch, and the use of low visibility helped make things more interesting.

But the writing just didn't accomplish anything. Every twist was visible from a mile away, which is quite ironic when one considers that the characters couldn't see six inches past their noses.

Also, the constant narration by the characters grows old and annoying extremely fast; audiences don't need to be told there is a dead body with a gunshot wound to the head when said cadaver is clearly visible on screen.

They do this with the southern lights as well. The characters can't seem to refrain from informing viewers how beautiful they are over and over again. And when the movie reaches its big climax, and we discover who's really behind it all and what they were really after ... well, nothing happens, really. The best response that could be supplied was "well, duh."

The real shame is that "Whiteout" could have been so much more had it been handled



Kate Beckinsale plays Carrie Stetko, a U.S. Marshal who transfers to Antarctica to escape her past in Miami.

differently. With some better writing, the film could have been extremely entertaining. It had an interesting idea, suitable actors and a great setting, but there wasn't any glue to hold it all together before it crumbled apart and was shipped to theaters as an incoherent mess.

Moviegoers nationwide will

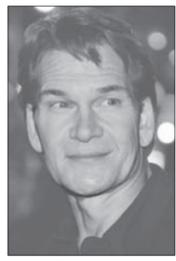
be disappointed when they leave theaters after watching the film, and fans of the graphic novel from which it's adapted from might very well be enraged, but in the end there's nothing to be done for this film that proved to be maddeningly mediocre.

Grade: D+

Actor Swayze dead at 57

By Robert Kahn
McClatchy Newspapers

Patrick Swayze, the "Dirty Dancing" actor whose unapologetic virility set him apart from other leading men of his era, died Monday after a nearly two-year struggle with pancreatic cancer. He was 57. Swayze died at his California ranch, according to a statement from his publicist, Annett Wolf. Lisa Niemi, his childhood sweetheart and wife of 33 years, was at his bedside.



Swayze

As a popular culture figure, the actor's high watermarks came in films such as "The Outsiders," "Dirty Dancing" and "Ghost"; he earned Golden Globe nominations for the latter two, along with the adulation of love-struck fans.

"I have a great deal of faith in faith," he once said. "I would like to believe that ... there's life after death because if there isn't, why are we here? I don't believe that just flesh and bones can contain from the point of view of physics this very real recorded energy inside of us."

'Sorority' girls can't make slasher film worthwhile

By Ash Anderson
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Hollywood is absolutely obsessed with showing members of fraternities and sororities as lecherous college students.

Its latest thread in the weave of this stereotype is "Sorority Row,"

MOVIE | REVIEW

a movie about a prank gone terribly wrong that leaves one of the

members of Theta Pi (which isn't a real sorority, mind you) rotting down a well.

The set up for this situation is actually quite good. Each sorority girl is introduced in a way unique to her personality. There's the nice one, the irritable one, the more-attractive-than-the-rest one, the druggie one and the smart one, all of whom help the anorexic one get back at the guy that cheated on her.

They give the guy some pills, tell him they're roofies, and

watch what happens when they pretend that she has died from an overdose.

You know what happens from here because you've undoubtedly seen the trailer. The girl who isn't actually dead gets actually dead when she's impaled with a tire iron, and the girls make a "pact" to never tell a soul.

Well, obviously someone finds out. Otherwise there wouldn't be a story and there certainly wouldn't be a killer with a "pimped-out" tire iron, as one of the girls that's still alive so deftly

points out.

The rest of the movie is simply situational moments of stupidity involving all but one of the girls. She's the hero, remember. She can't be stupid.

Marketed as a slasher film, "Sorority Row" is awful when judged with the lowest of standards. It's hard to make a bad horror movie, and yet Summit Entertainment has officially succeeded.

Maybe it's because I've been spoiled each Halloween for the last six years with each subse-

quent "SAW" installment. Or perhaps because I'm affiliated with Greek life and realize just how annoying this stereotype really is.

Either way, the fact of the matter is that this is not a good film. The characters are annoying - even the heroine - and, worst of all, by the time the killer was unveiled, I really didn't care who it was.

At its core, "Sorority Row" had all the necessary ingredients for a successful slasher film: overly attractive men and

women, unnecessary swearing, massive quantities of alcohol and passive-aggressive parents.

Be that as it may, the writing is absolutely terrible, and none of the aforementioned qualities can save these characters from themselves.

After all, would you really want to watch a movie where a killer hides in a big pile of jacuzzi bubbles?

Whoops.

Grade: D

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune

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Across

- 1 Actress Messing of "Will & Grace"
- 6 Nothing, in Latin
- 11 6-Across suffix
- 14 Typical
- 15 Endangered layer
- 16 Boston __ Party
- 17 Toon rodent who's a British secret agent
- 19 Long in the tooth
- 20 Scenic routes, often
- 21 "Look Homeward, Angel" author Thomas
- 23 Attempt
- 24 Online birthday greeting
- 26 Suitor's proposal
- 32 Baseball's "Big Unit" __ Johnson
- 33 Cattle drive buddy
- 34 Dinghy propeller
- 35 TiVo predecessors
- 36 Bouquet
- 38 Litter weakling
- 39 Barely manage, with "out"

- 40 German name for Cologne
- 41 Cup for café
- 42 Shipwrecked literary hero
- 46 "___ directed": medication warning
- 47 Ship, to a sailor
- 48 Name
- 50 Mike Nichols's comedy partner
- 56 Aardvark's snack
- 57 TV sci-fi series, first aired 9/15/1965, on which a robot spoke the catch-phrase formed by the first words of 17-, 26- and 42-Across
- 59 Nipper's co.
- 60 Writer Bagnold et al.
- 61 Pinball no-nos
- 62 Buddy
- 63 Thick
- 64 Two foursomes

Down

- 1 Bombs that don't go

- off
- 2 Actor Morales
- 3 1930s-'40s German-American political group
- 4 Fury
- 5 In a wary way
- 6 "Hold the Hellmann's"
- 7 Shirt that once had a reptilian logo
- 8 Male servant
- 9 Aetna's business: Abbr.
- 10 Moving toward the calmer side, at sea
- 11 "Shoulda listened to me!"
- 12 Ego
- 13 Created
- 18 Actor Calhoun
- 22 Hockey legend Bobby
- 25 Golfer's wheels
- 26 Loony one
- 27 How a debater's response is made
- 28 Mormons' gp.

- 29 Philly Ivy League sch.
- 30 Minister's home
- 31 Art Deco designer
- 32 Trailer park resident, for short
- 36 Slugger Sammy
- 37 Forms an increasingly smaller circle around, with "on"
- 38 Coll. dorm VIPs
- 40 Prepared to say 26-Across
- 41 Seeks help from 43 Cuba or Aruba: Abbr.
- 44 Common poolside chair
- 45 Bridle part
- 48 Ball field protector
- 49 Peruvian of old
- 51 Former Ford cars
- 52 DeMille film, say
- 53 Enhanced milkshake
- 54 Entr'__: intermission
- 55 Mon., on Tues.
- 58 Four quarters

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Volleyball wins tourney, earns national ranking

By Chris Derrett
Sports Writer

Baylor volleyball traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., last weekend and left with a new trophy, a school record and national attention. The team now stands at 11-0, setting a record for most consecutive wins to start the season.

To add to the accolades, the squad was ranked No. 24 nationally in Monday's American Volleyball Coaches Association Poll.

Anna Breyfogle led the Bears with 31 kills throughout the tournament, followed closely by Ashlie Christenson's 30 and Katie Sanders' 29. For the junior Christenson, winning 11 games is a testament to the team's cohesion.

"It gives us total confidence as a team," Christenson said. "We have come together so well, there is so much team chemistry and that makes everything so much easier."

Monday's ranking places Baylor in the top 25 for the first time since 2001. Now in his sixth year as Baylor volleyball head coach, Jim Barnes can see his team in postseason play with this year's talent and senior leadership.

"We are proud to be in that top 25. It takes a lot of hard work to be in there and you have to be a really good team," Barnes said. "We've broken into it, and I know the girls will stay hungry to stay there."

Following a sweep of Texas State University, senior Katie Sanders stated that the team's aspirations include a national ranking, a strong Big 12 performance and an NCAA tournament berth. With one achievement down, libero Allison King has confidence in herself and her teammates to bring Baylor its first tournament appearance since 2001.

"We know now that we have the potential to win this season," King said.

Last year the team posted a 9-11 Big 12 record to finish seventh in the conference. Although they were not bottom dwellers in 2008, Barnes and his players expect more wins this season, even in a conference with four teams currently ranked in the top 25.

"Our conference games are really intense, but we know we can win if we play at our full potential," Waco sophomore Jordan Rice said.

The Bears used their pre-season to not only strengthen senior talent but also evaluate younger members and determine their starting lineups. Barnes liked what he saw in freshman Torri Campbell, who saw extensive action in the tournament and tallied 20 kills in three games.

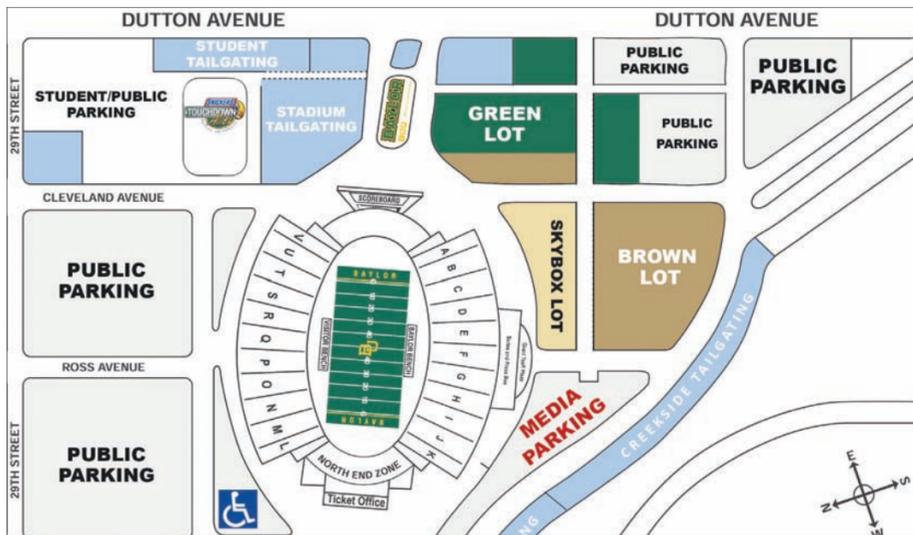
"She plays very steady, with very low error," Barnes said. "She is getting more and more comfortable in our system, and she will continue to get better."

Campbell had only six attacking errors last weekend and recorded a .311 hitting percentage.

Across the Big 12 leaderboard, Baylor has climbed to the top in several categories. The team has held opponents to a combined .120 hitting percentage, better than any school in the conference. Breyfogle leads the Big 12 in hitting percentage (.449).

Finishing the non-conference slate undefeated, Baylor begins Big 12 play Wednesday against the No. 2-ranked University of Texas. Despite the daunting task, Jim Barnes likes their chances.

"I said this from the beginning; I think this is the best Baylor team we've ever had," he said.



COURTESY OF BAYLOR ATHLETICS MARKETING

With the football team's practice facilities moving to the Highers Athletic Complex, additional parking and tailgating spots have been created northeast outside of the stadium.

Extra tailgating, parking for 2009

By Jessica Goodlett
Reporter

With the football team gearing up for its home opener Saturday afternoon against the University of Connecticut, the Baylor Marketing staff has given the tailgating experience at Floyd Casey Stadium a facelift.

"With the Simpson Academic building being built, we've been able to utilize more of the practice fields and the Astroturf fields, basically for the fans," Grant Wiede, assistant director of marketing and promotions, said.

The east side of Floyd Casey, behind the student section, has been converted to parking and tailgate areas. Parking will be free and is available for the public and students.

Students however, must have a valid student ID and student parking decal. Student parking from previous years is still available with a valid student ID.

Touchdown Alley has been relocated to the Astroturf field. This has opened up an area for 18 new tailgate spots. Each spot has free cable, electricity and green-and-gold pop-up tents. With the anticipation of a successful season,

the spaces are sold out. However, fans are still encouraged to tailgate in the parking lots.

Student tailgating has also expanded. The marketing department has added a rock-climbing wall and reduced the price for spots to \$30 per game or \$150 for the season. The spots are open to any students or student organization. Spaces are still available, including for this weekend's game, Wiede said.

"We're hoping it kind of takes off as more of a fan-friendly area," Wiede said.

John Garrison said Baylor marketing is looking to create a new tradition in pregame tailgating.

Garrison, associate athletics director for marketing and promotions, said the one thing that was missing was a pregame environment "that made the game an event, not just a game."

He said he wants to mimic the atmosphere that has been a long-standing tradition at other schools.

"The timing was perfect, because of Coach (Art) Briles and the success that everybody feels and sees with the program going forward," Garrison said.

Moving outside the tailgating area, the area around the creek on the north side of the stadium will be dedicated to parking and tailgating. These 50 tailgating spots have also been sold out for the season.

In addition, the shuttle buses that run back-and-forth from Baylor to the stadium are larger and will continue to run the same routes. Students will be dropped off right next to the Baylor Line tailgate, which has benefitted from these changes.

"We will have a better space and be a bigger part with the students," Baylor Line co-chair Wesley Dunlap said. "We want to have the stadium filled before the game starts."

Wiede said the marketing staff is looking to create the complete gameday atmosphere where fans show up early and stay late.

"The atmosphere gets the crowd going before the game even starts and the biggest home field advantage is having your crowd in with the game," Wiede said.

For more information and to reserve a tailgating spot, e-mail Baylor Athletic Marketing at Athletic_Marketing@baylor.edu.

Tamer's Twelve

By Kevin Tamer
Sports Writer

1. Texas

The Longhorns weren't going to lose to Wyoming, but the Cowboys gave Texas fans a scare after trailing 10-6 late in the first half. However, Colt McCoy and the Longhorns' offense got going and scored 35 unanswered points to take the game in dominant fashion.

2. Oklahoma

Landry Jones did a good job taking over the role of Sam Bradford as he led the Sooners to a blowout win against Idaho State University. Jones threw three touchdowns to Ryan Broyles and DeMarco Murray did the rest, as he rushed for 101 yards and two touchdowns.

3. Nebraska

Zac Lee passed for 340 yards and four touchdowns as the Cornhuskers beat up on Arkansas State, their second straight opponent from the Sun Belt Conference. However, Nebraska will find out what it is really made of when it take on No. 14-ranked Virginia Tech University this weekend.

4. Oklahoma State

The Cowboys can't blame their loss on some lucky bounces and deflections that went Houston's way. From the beginning,

Oklahoma State didn't look like a No. 5-ranked team and quarterback Zac Robinson seemed to be out of sync for most of the game.

5. Kansas

It didn't take long for Dezmon Briscoe to make an impact after returning from his one-game suspension. Briscoe caught a 56-yard pass during the second play of the game and Kansas' offense kept rolling from there. Todd Reesing completed 25 of 41 passes for 260 yards and running back Jake Sharp ran for 104 yards and scored three touchdowns.

6. Missouri

It took a while, but Blaine Gabbert and Missouri's offense eventually clicked after a shaky first half against Bowling Green. Gabbert completed 10-of-12 passes in the second half and the Tigers scored 21 unanswered points to escape a loss at home.

7. Texas Tech

Coming off an average opener, Taylor Potts began to look like a Texas Tech quarterback after passing for seven touchdowns and 456 yards. However, Potts and the Red Raiders will be in for a tough challenge when they travel to Austin this weekend.

8. Baylor

The Bears took advantage of an off week after their impressive victory over Wake Forest. However, they have another tough

test as they take on a Huskies team that is seeking redemption after losing a close one to the University of North Carolina.

9. Texas A&M

The Aggies had a bye week, giving them some extra time to feel good about their victory over New Mexico. Next up is Utah State, which shouldn't give A&M any trouble.

10. Kansas State

After rallying from a 14-2 deficit with two fourth-quarter touchdowns, the Wildcats hearts were broken after Louisiana-Lafayette's kicker hit a game winning 48-yard field goal. Kansas State's kicker Josh Cherry must regroup after missing two field goals and an extra point, which ended up being the difference maker.

11. Iowa State

Going into the weekend, Iowa State had not scored a touchdown against Iowa since 2006. Well, that didn't change. Iowa scored 28 of its 35 points off Iowa State turnovers and quarterback Austen Arnaud was benched toward the end of the third quarter after throwing four interceptions.

12. Colorado

Head coach Dan Hawkins' future in Boulder is becoming a major question after two Colorado losses. The Buffs' defense gave up 624 yards of total offense against Toledo University and has allowed 16 plays of 20 or more yards in the past two games.

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LEAF from pg.1

program to be achieved. "LEAF, Learning English Among Friends, is not just a title," Wood said. "We're all about relationships." Besides English instruction, the program provides families with an opportunity to meet for weekly dinners, attend guest speaker presentations and even earn a GED through a special program in collaboration with McLennan Community College.

Including local businesses in the efforts of the program is also important to Wood. It gives workers with little command of English better opportunities for advancement in the job market. Therefore, these workers are given more resources to provide for their families.

By partnering with local businesses, such as the Lake Brazos Rotary Club, some LEAF students are even paid for one hour of work by their employer for attending the program.

Another branch of LEAF gives volunteers the opportunity to serve in the on-campus program and teach English to Baylor housekeepers and other non-English speaking Baylor staff members. "A lot of housekeepers are so intelligent and smart, but because they don't speak English they are unable to be promoted to a higher level," said Michelle Borckardt. "For all their hard work, building a relationship with them and teaching them English is a good way to say thank you." Off-campus locations include Cesar Chavez, University, Carver, Lake Air and La Vega middle schools.

Meetings are held at these locations from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The program also meets on-campus, from 2 to 3 and 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 110 Morrison Hall. The program is hoping to see compassionate and motivated students volunteer their time to help the program reach its goal.

"I would like students to think of themselves as citizens of Waco," said Emily Saultz, student body External Vice President. "Along with the privilege of enjoying our community we have the responsibility to give back, and LEAF is an excellent way of getting involved and changing lives."

HISTORY from pg.1

Other goals include plans to connect his students with other authorities of African history.

"We have great facilities and resources at Baylor University," Tijani said.

"Something that I plan to do along the line, since we are far from D.C., is to have a sustained video conference, for my African history class, with the Bureau or African Affairs."

According to Tijani, the Bureau African Affairs is an important unit of the State Department, and are world leaders in the area of African politics and history.

Tijani said this type of experience could yield great benefits to students in the long run.

"What is important is that you are able to network. For scholarships, paid internships, even job opportunities," Tijani said. Baylor has been very encouraging of his efforts.

"I've been getting very strong support," Tijani said.

"Hopefully we will be able to do that in the West African history class this semester."

HUCKABEE from pg.1

life cause. "I expect conservative groups like Bears For Life and the College Republicans to feel the ripple effects of this discussion, as it is brought up in the discussions at meetings.

Another point that I would like to make is that whether one is pro-life or pro-choice, most can agree that decreasing the amount of abortions would be a good goal.

Because of this, even pro-choice students will be involved in the discussion on campus," Hrna said.

Rather than turning to abortion, McGregor said Care Net tries to embrace women and men and families in pregnancy crisis and help them.

"As CareNet enters into its next 25 years, we would like to see abortion become unnecessary in Waco and surrounding counties," McGregor said. In addition to guest speaker Huckabee, the event will also feature a guest reading of a proclamation by Mayor Virginia DuPuy, as well as music by gospel singer Kern Jackson and Garry Rhodes.

Renovation in store for Moody

LAURA PATTON
REPORTER

The Moody Memorial Library is being renovated to create more group study areas and to allow students a functional, modern and flexible work space.

The renovations are set to occur in three phases, said Carl Flynn, director of marketing and communications for information technology. The first phase, which included moving the computer lab, has already been completed.

"We were trying to create a 24-hour study area that wasn't in another part of the library," Flynn said.

In the coming weeks, the garden level, or the bottom floor of the library, will see more changes. The second phase of renovations will include more white boards and flexible, soft furniture to make group study more convenient.

"Right now, it is just wasted

space," said Garland junior David Collins, whose music and entertainment marketing and entrepreneurship major requires many group projects.

"Everything is so spread out and there's not a lot of space to study. It's just not functional."

The goal of phase two is to provide more seating for group study, in an effort to maximize the space for students.

"The new lab is definitely brighter. The old lab was kind of a dungeon," said Dallas junior Matt Hansen, who has worked in the old and new labs.

Lab usage has risen since it has moved from behind Java City closer to a general study area.

"There are more people now," said Dallas junior Louisa Shepherd, a student technology computing consultant. "We do counts every hour, and the numbers have grown."

The third phase of renovation involves the empty bookshelves on the Garden Level.

"The empty shelves will be knocked down by next summer," Flynn said.

"There will be one large open floor space, all dedicated to student development and learning." The purpose of the new computer lab location was to make the entire Garden Level accessible to students for group study at all hours of the day.

Space that was previously designated to group study, on the second floor of Moody, has now been converted into a 24-hour quiet study area.

The library has become more sectional, with group, non-quiet areas in the basement level and quiet areas on higher floors.

The second floor of Jesse H. Jones Library and the third floor of Moody Memorial Library are both designated quiet areas, but are not open 24 hours.

The space that held the computer lab prior to this semester is being renovated to house a digital media studio, a division of the

electronic library.

"It will assist faculty with audio and visual production for teaching and conferences," Flynn said.

The studio will focus on printing posters and working on videos, and will have a hand in lecture capture technology.

Along with the rearrangements, the wireless networking system throughout Moody has been upgraded as well.

"The library was the first to get wireless on campus," Flynn said. "We replaced old access points, for faster, more reliable wireless activity."

A new Digital Delivery system is being implemented so faculty, staff and students may request articles and chapters from print sources in the Central Libraries system, and can receive them digitally.

"We ran this on a trial basis, and it worked so well we're introducing it full scale," Flynn said.



SHANNA TAYLOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Playing in Puddles

A student splashes through one of the many puddles on campus Monday afternoon after a weekend of steady rain. The wet weather is expected to continue through Wednesday.

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