



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2006

Sleepless nights harm body

Experts say people react differently when deprived of rest

By Lizza Lopez
Reporter

As our nation becomes more industrialized, Americans are getting less sleep.

Chronic, long-term sleeping disorders affect about 40 million Americans each year, according to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

Dr. Charles Weaver, professor of psychology and neuro-

science, said the most common disorder is sleep apnea.

"Sleep apnea is a disturbance associated with breathing difficulties. It disrupts sleep enough to get people to wake up and roll over and not be aware that they have been awakened," Weaver said. "They can be in bed for eight hours but awaken a dozen times a night."

Weaver said the disorder is common in children and those suffering from obesity.

The majority of college students who have trouble sleeping suffer from insomnia, which Weaver said is not a sleep dis-

order, but rather an inability to sleep, usually due to stress.

Weaver said the most common source of insomnia for students is caffeine.

"Red Bull is loaded with caffeine and sugar," Weaver said. "People that say it has no effect don't know what's going on. It does have an effect; it just affects people differently. It will inevitably increase heart rate."

Weaver said chronic lack of sleep leads to concentration and visual problems.

In his study, Stanford researcher Matthew Stolz touched on the topic of sleep

debt, which is the accumulation of a lack of sleep. Sleeping fewer hours will cause a person to make up for the lack of sleep by sleeping in on the subsequent day. Stolz said other studies have shown that sleep deprived individuals who sleep about eight hours a night for 12 consecutive nights will still show signs of deprivation.

Weaver said the most serious physiological problem with sleep deprivation is that it makes people sleep and it can reach a point where it's hard to

Please see SLEEP, page 8



Kristina Bateman/Lariat staff

Some students rely on energy drinks to keep them alert and awake, but studies show this could be detrimental to their health.



Abbie Rosen/Lariat staff

Paying their respects

Senior Denton Elder, an accounting and economics major from Elkhart, Kan., stands at attention Monday with Air Force ROTC Detachment 810 during the flag lowering

in front of Pat Neff Hall to honor the nation's veterans. Veteran's Day was celebrated Saturday across the United States.

Collins lot to close until fall

Construction of new garage to limit parking after Thanksgiving

By Laura Frase
Staff writer

When students return from Thanksgiving break, it might be wise to ditch the car and bring a bike because parking across from Collins Residence Hall and the Stacy Riddle Forum will be out of commission until August.

During the break, Baylor will begin construction of a 784-car parking garage across from Collins between Eighth and Ninth streets. The garage will replace the 513 spots already in place and should be completed by August.

"Some people may ask why now instead after the end of the semester," said Frank Shushok, dean for student learning and engagement. "And the answer to that question is we could not finish the parking garage by August if we wait any longer."

Construction crews will begin fencing off the area for construction Nov. 22. If any cars remain, they will be towed.

To alert students of the impending construction and the threat to cars in the area, parking services department is posting fliers in buildings across campus, as well as on cars, saying that all vehicles must be removed before the Nov. 22 deadline.

"They are kind of a friendly reminder so people don't come back in a panic after Thanksgiving and say where is my car and why didn't anybody tell me," said Shelley Deats, manager of parking services.

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Giuliani may make run in 2008 election

By Devlin Barrett
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani, a moderate Republican best known for his stewardship of the city after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, has taken the first step in a 2008 presidential bid, GOP officials said Monday.

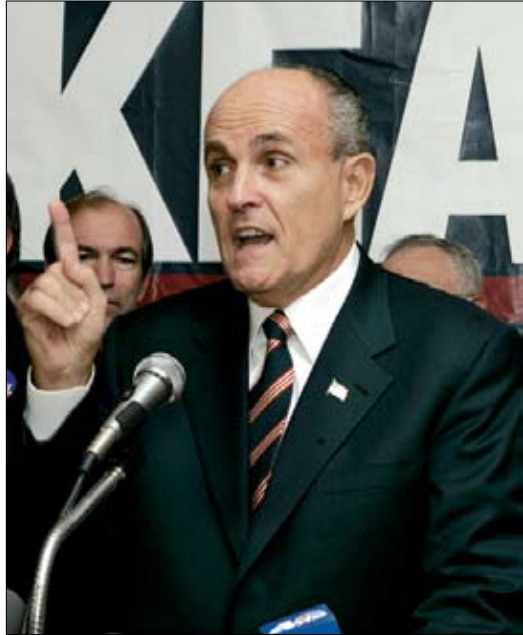
The former mayor filed papers to create the Rudy Giuliani Presidential Exploratory Committee Inc., establishing a panel that would allow him to raise money for a White House run and travel the country.

The four-page filing, obtained by The Associated Press, lists the purpose of the nonprofit corporation "to conduct federal 'testing the waters' activity under the Federal Election Campaign Act for Rudy Giuliani."

The paperwork, dated Friday, is signed by Bobby Burchfield, a partner at the D.C.-based law firm of McDermott Will & Emery, a firm that handles political work.

Giuliani spokeswoman Sunny Mindel declined to comment.

One potential rival for the GOP nomination, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, said Sunday he



Associated Press

Former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani speaks Nov. 7 at a campaign rally. Giuliani is considering running for president in 2008.

was taking the initial step of setting up an exploratory committee.

Under federal election law, an exploratory committee allows an individual to travel and gauge the level of support for a candidacy without formally declaring themselves a candidate and adhering to all the federal rules of fundrais-

Please see GOP, page 8

Baylor appoints Prescott new VP for development

By Analiz González
Staff writer

Dr. Dennis A. Prescott was unanimously approved by the board of regents to serve as Baylor's new vice president for development, President John Lilley announced Monday.

Prescott's job will include planning, organizing and implementing programs to secure financial resources for the university. Prescott will replace Interim Vice President Randy Lofgren on Jan. 8.

"I have nothing but the utmost respect for everything Baylor stands for and I'm ex-

cited about Dr. Lilley's vision for having a world-class academic institution in a Baptist tradition," Prescott said.

Prescott said he looks forward to getting to know the people he will be working with and said it's premature to say whether he will make specific changes.

Dr. Diana Garland, chair of the vice president of development search committee said there were more than 30 applications for the position.

"We gave the president (three) candidates, all of which we were happy to recommend, and then the president made a decision

about the finalist," she said. "I am really thrilled with the outcome of the process. Any one of the candidates would have made a wonderful vice president and we are particularly pleased with the choice of Dennis Prescott."

She said the committee had a wide representation from various areas of the university, including several deans and faculty members as well as a student representative.

During his time as interim vice president for Development, Lofgren led a large reconfiguration effort.

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Student found dead in apartment

Adam Richardson Todd, 22, an Oklahoma City junior, was found dead in his LL Sams Historical Lofts apartment Saturday, said Waco Police Department spokesman Steve Anderson.

"He was found by a leasing agent who was going to be showing the apartment," Anderson said.

There were no signs of forced entry or foul play, and an au-

topsy has been ordered to determine the cause of his death, Anderson said.

Funeral arrangements are pending and a memorial has not yet been scheduled.

Being on time just a tick away from being a grown-up

Beep. Beep. Slam.
I swear I'm going to break the snooze button on my alarm clock just like I wore it out on the last one.
After the sixth time I hear those awful beeps, I realize I'm going to be late.
I've started this morning just like every other despite each night telling myself, "I think I'll get up early, take a shower and maybe, just maybe, make breakfast."
I throw on the closest thing within my reach, brush my hair, brush my teeth, grab a Sprite for breakfast and race out the door,

trying to recall what I have forgotten today. Record time - four minutes.
It baffles me how hard it is to get going in the morning, and every day I wish that I could be a morning person.
You know, one of those people who starts their day off right: a nice jog at 5 a.m. just to get some fresh air, a healthy breakfast that's not in a plastic to-go wrapper or even taking the time to stretch out and read the newspaper before the day becomes so hectic that you can't look at today's news until it's yesterday's news.

point of view



BY LAURA FRASE

This summer I had an internship in Dallas, but I lived about an hour outside of Dallas by myself.
Nobody was there to bang on my door or holler at me to get up. There wasn't even noise in the morning of fellow roommates scrambling to make it to

class.
Every day, with the exception of one day, I made it to work at 8:30 a.m. with ease. I showered, dried my hair and often ironed clothing in the morning and even battled rush-hour traffic in Dallas.
The one day I slept through my alarm, I still made it to work on time an hour away. Why is it I can't make it to class on time when it only takes two minutes to drive to campus and possibly three more to park on a good day?
After realizing this summer that I actually could success-

fully get up in the morning, my whole mindset was thrown into a tizzy.
I never thought I was capable of such a feat. I always assumed it was physically impossible. Then it hit me. My gosh, I'm growing up.
While it's only a minute step, it's made me realize that I'm capable of so much more than I thought. As the days until graduation slowly count down, the dread I once felt about leaving the play world of no responsibilities, except to make it to class, don't scare me as much anymore.

For most seniors, the thought of finding a job or applying to graduate school is terrifying; afraid of rejection and not quite ready to be a full-fledged adult.
But if you take a moment and give yourself a good look, you'll find that we are adults.
Despite the sweatpants and dirty T-shirts we might wear to class, we are ready to take on the world.
But, until it's time to take on the world, I'm just going to have to hit the snooze button a few more times.
Laura Frase is a senior journalism major from Longview.

Editorial

What's good for MCC is good for BU

On Nov. 7, McLennan County voters were heard loud and clear, and their message was that they care about higher education.
McLennan Community College will soon begin construction on three buildings, a much-needed addition for a school with more than 8,500 students and not nearly enough space to properly educate them.
But sadly, we've noticed a growing trend that could prove detrimental to the growth of Baylor and MCC. The two primary sources for higher education in the Waco community don't work together enough to support a partnership.
Realistically, Baylor and MCC don't compete for the same students straight out of high school. The lackluster state of public schools in Waco leaves many students needing a transition between high school and a four-year university, and MCC fills this need wonderfully.
In the grand scheme of things, Baylor and MCC should do their best to work together and ensure the educational success of students at both schools.
Too many times Baylor students have taken a summer course or minimester at MCC, only to find they were misguided and that course doesn't have an equivalent at Baylor, or students begin their college career at MCC only to lose many hours when transferring to Baylor.



There should be better informed advisers at both schools, ones who can let students know exactly what classes to take and what their equivalents are.
Another negative aspect of Baylor and MCC's relationship is that students at both schools don't interact as frequently as they should. Students would find there are a lot more simi-

larities than differences if they would mix and mingle with a wider spectrum of their peers.
And Baylor could learn a lot from MCC, especially in the areas of community relations. MCC is one of the most important parts of Waco's community, while Baylor sometimes appears to distance itself from the rest of the city.

In the end, these two cross-town schools simply need to cooperate better.
If Baylor and MCC can develop the same type of relationship that schools like Blinn College and Texas A&M have, or the University of Texas and Austin Community College, both schools would find themselves better off in the long run.

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.
A subscription to the Lariat costs \$45 for two semesters. Send check or money order to One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX, 76798-7330.

Corrections

There were several mistakes in the Friday article "Student club dances to the beat for leisure, workout."
Celeste Mitchell is a senior, not a junior. Chris Cable is a junior, not a senior. And the DDR Club meets on Thursdays, not Wednesdays.

Letters to the editor

Immigration begs action

This is in reference to Thursday's letter "Bible clear on immigrants." I would like to remind you that, no matter how bad it may seem to you, not everyone is a Christian, and if you really want to reach your audience then you should do some research and stop throwing out Bible verses like candy.
I am not against immigration, but I do believe that if someone wants to be part of this country then they should show some respect for it and go about it the proper way.
If you want to be protected by a country's laws, don't break them! Also, have you ever read Thoreau's *Civil Disobedience*?
Anyone who sits idly by and merely states that an act should not be done is just as bad as someone who supports such an act. Basically, if you truly believe that immigrants are a benefit, then stop whining and dishing

out your "but the Bible says..." and do something about it.
*Amanda Rintoul
Psychology 2010*

Admirable sportsmanship

I would like to commend Brittany McGuire on her amazing outlook and attitude toward life and sports (Friday's "Running after the right dreams empowers any athlete to be a hero").
A few days ago, my high school alumni community received word that one of us, a woman named Maria Whitehead, passed away from cancer. Maria was an avid field hockey player in high school and college, winning an NCAA championship with Wake Forest. She then went on to coach at St. Louis University and then Duke University.
Like Brittany, Maria loved her sport and the girls she played with, but she also loved life. Her desire and determination always struck a cord with me.

While everyone may not be a college-level athlete, we are all good at something and we all have the ability to be a hero to someone. Helping a friend with homework, leaving an extra tip, participating in Steppin' Out and other campus service opportunities, even just saying thank you or passing along a smile: All of these are ways in which we can affect others, sometimes without even knowing it.
I encourage all Baylor students to follow the examples set by Brittany and Maria. Go and be a hero to someone, never give up on your dreams and most important of all, never give up on yourself.
*Rosie DiVernieri
Alumni 2003*
Only one worthwhile church
Writing in the third century, Saint Cyprian states, "He who does not have Church as Mother, cannot have God as Father." Cyprian continues in De Cathol-

icae Ecclesiae Unitate expounding on the nature of Church unity and what this means for the Christian.
There can only be one true Church and that Church derives its authority from the Bishop and from Tradition. This is the way in which both Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Christians have understood Church unity and Christian truth. Truth must be found within the context of Tradition, not from worshiping in various denominations in the name of ecumenism.
In Friday's column "Different denominations all have something to offer," Claire St. Amant's statement, "I won't settle down with one denomination. ...I'm learning too much by dating around," runs contrary to the idea found in Ephesians 5 that the relationship between Christ and the Church is analogous to a marital relationship.
Though St. Amant and others may find the idea of "dating

around" appealing for its democratic way of allowing each denomination to have a voice, I'll take the security and demonstration of committed love found within a monogamous relationship to one holy Catholic and Apostolic Church.
For it is only by submitting to Tradition, rather than skimming the surface of multiple traditions (notice the capital and lower-case distinctions), does one find what Chesterton calls "the democracy of the dead." It is only in this way can one listen to the voices of the apostolic fathers, the early martyrs, the medieval theologians, the mystics, and the preaching of our day and make sense of these voices in an organic and coherent way that infuses reality with depth and meaning.
Tradition places us into an ocean of Christian experience deeper than the shallow pool of church-shopping, and gives us a vestige point from which to dia-

logue with those who have different perspectives on the Bible and Christian history.
The church-shopper diminishes truth for a false sense of unity which allows for no real dialogue with any denomination.
On the other hand, the one submitting to Tradition finds true unity with the Church of all centuries and has a starting place for which to begin ecumenical dialogue with those who understand that Truth manifests itself in the life of the Church being passed down from the apostles to our present age.
As opposed to encouraging ecumenism, St. Amant's style of church-shopping alienates those of the Catholic and Eastern Orthodox persuasion who find submitting to the Tradition of the Church (and a particular Church at that) an integral part of practicing Christianity.
*Kacy Sandidge
History and sociology 2007*

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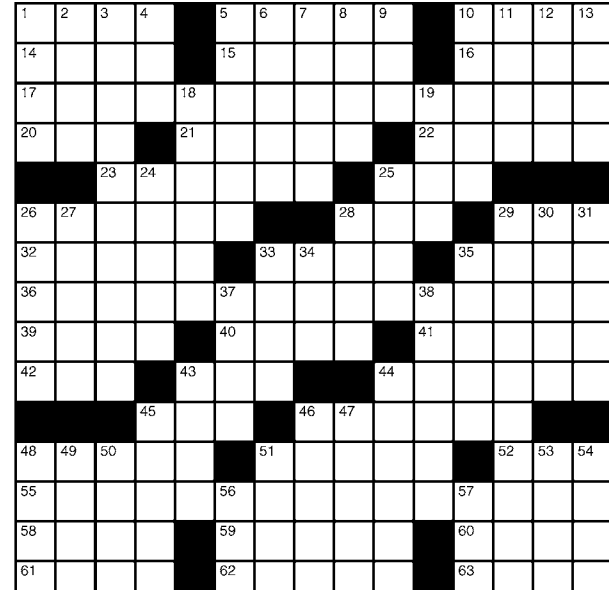
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Blackjacks
 - 5 Dominant male
 - 10 Statusque
 - 14 Jack Horner's fruit
 - 15 New Delhi wraps
 - 16 Inter ___ (among others)
 - 17 Springsteen's paper?
 - 20 Fierce mythical bird
 - 21 Upper crust
 - 22 Concepts
 - 23 Hardy
 - 25 Pig's abode
 - 26 Zermatt zigzag
 - 28 Haughtily aloof
 - 29 Sunday seat
 - 32 Lawn-care need
 - 33 Big, band instrument
 - 35 Domesticate
 - 36 Magic paper?
 - 39 Sharp
 - 40 Holm oak
 - 41 Started a pot
 - 42 Terminate
 - 43 Possessed
 - 44 Part of GMC
 - 45 Exercise location
 - 46 Accepted fact
 - 48 Captivate
 - 51 Estimate
 - 52 Sick
 - 55 West Coast paper
 - 58 Tale on a grand scale
 - 59 Ecole attendee
 - 60 Favored soprano
 - 61 Sage
 - 62 Ford flop of the fifties
 - 63 Go away!
- DOWN**
- 1 Train like
 - 2 In addition
 - 3 Bounced from bar to bar in London
 - 4 Dallas sch.
 - 5 Refugee
 - 6 ___ lazuli
 - 7 Whitney's partner
 - 8 Employ
 - 9 Inquire
 - 10 Late
 - 11 Toward shelter
 - 12 Actress Kudrow
 - 13 Highland miss
 - 18 Given new life
 - 19 Feel sorry for
 - 24 City on the Allegheny
 - 25 Read quickly
 - 26 Fumigate
 - 27 "Two Women" star
 - 28 Wild goat
 - 29 Of wordless expression
 - 30 Arab leader: var.
 - 31 Fuses metal
 - 33 Spilled the beans
 - 34 Put into service
 - 35 Hues
 - 37 Dist. across
 - 38 Follower of Lao-tzu
 - 43 Song for the choir
 - 44 Marine mollusk
 - 45 Elegant beauty
 - 46 Bulrushes
 - 47 Superman portrayal
 - 48 Ball of yarn
 - 49 Pueblo people
 - 50 Buyer's caution
 - 51 Anglo-Saxon tax
 - 53 Bulgarian moola
 - 54 Future atty.'s exam
 - 56 Go right!
 - 57 Dog tags, e.g.



By Stanley B. Whitten
Highwood, IL
For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat 11/14/06

Detainees have no legal rights, says White House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON— The Bush administration said Monday that Guantanamo Bay prisoners have no right to challenge their detentions in civilian courts and that lawsuits by hundreds of detainees should be dismissed.

In court documents filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, the Justice Department defended the military's authority to arrest people overseas and detain them indefinitely without access to courts.

It's the first time that argument has been spelled out since President Bush signed a law last month setting up military commissions for the thousands of foreigners being held in U.S. prisons abroad.

Bush hailed the law as a crucial tool in the war on terrorism and said it would allow prosecution of several high-level terror suspects.

Human rights groups and attorneys for the detainees say the law is unconstitutional. Prisoners normally have the right to challenge their imprisonment.

President Bush also traded ideas on Iraq with a bipartisan commission Monday and promised to work with the incoming Democratic majority toward "common objectives." At

the same time, he renewed his opposition to any timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops.

As Bush met with the Iraq Study Group, the Democrat in line to lead the Senate Armed Services Committee, Carl Levin of Michigan, said the administration didn't see that "we're getting deeper and deeper into a hole."

Levin and other Democrats called for some troops to come home right away, suggesting that would pressure the Iraqi government into assuming more responsibility.

Bush in turn had stern words for the Democrats, less than a week after they won control of both chambers of Congress in midterm elections in which the Iraq war figured prominently.

Asked about proposals by Levin and others for a phased troop reduction, Bush said, "I believe it is very important ... for people making suggestions to recognize that the best military options depend upon the conditions on the ground."

While Democrats agree that troops should leave Iraq sooner rather than later, they remain divided on the specifics.

Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., a contender to become the next majority leader, supports an immediate withdrawal of all troops, whereas Levin and oth-

ers favor a slower phased withdrawal and have been reluctant to suggest a firm timetable.

Whereas Murtha and some others contend violence in Iraq will continue so long as U.S. troops are present, Levin and others warn that any withdrawal of troops must be done slowly to avoid a collapse in security.

Baker's panel has been briefed on the Democrats' proposals and is considering a range of options.

In addition to considering whether there should be any timetable to pull out troops, the panel is studying many other options, including whether to solicit Iran and Syria to help stop the fighting.

Lawmakers barely had begun their postelection session Monday when debate broke out over the war in Iraq and over Democratic proposals to start bringing home U.S. troops.

Levin said in a news conference that the military had done what it could and it was up to Iraq's politicians to find consensus.

"We cannot save the Iraqis from themselves," he said.

In addition, Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada went to the Senate floor to lend support for a change in Iraq policy.

But Republicans shot back,



In this June 27 file photo, a detainee sits within the grounds of Camp Delta military-run prison, at the Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Base in Cuba.

Associated Press

ers are lining up behind legislation that would extend an investigative office that unearthed millions of dollars in waste and fraud associated with the rebuilding of Iraq.

Republican Collins and Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin introduced legislation that would allow the office to continue through October 2008.

Under current law, it will expire in October 2007.

Collins and Feingold offered the measure as an amendment to a military construction and veterans' spending bill that the Senate will debate Tuesday.

Collins said she will press for the legislation to be taken up separately as well to improve its chances.

Rep. Ike Skelton, the incoming chairman of the Armed Services Committee, introduced a similar bill Monday that would be likely to keep the inspector general's office in business through 2009 by asking it to investigate another \$1.7 billion in Iraq funding.

Even before the Iraq Study Group's work is finished, the panel's report is widely seen as an opportunity to give the campaign-weary Democratic and Republican parties a chance at consensus — or at least a framework for agreement.

saying they would oppose any timetable because it could cause Iraq to collapse into chaos.

Opponents of Levin's proposal, at least for now, include Sen. John Warner, R-Va., outgoing chairman of the Armed Services Committee. He says Congress must wait until the Baker-Hamilton panel releases its recommendations.

Sens. Susan Collins of Maine and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, two GOP members of the Armed Services Committee, said they would oppose an arbitrary withdrawal of troops.

Collins and Graham have both criticized the Bush administration for its handling of the

war.

Graham recently said Iraq was on the verge of chaos and demanded accountability, but on Monday he stood firm on his position that more troops, not fewer troops, are needed to settle the violence there.

Opposing views could deadlock Congress on the matter.

While Republicans have the majority until the new session begins in January, they do so by a slim margin.

And when Democrats take over, they too will have a razor-thin majority — far short of the 60 votes needed to cut off delay tactics.

Meanwhile, Democratic lead-

Dallas suburb first in state to pass anti-immigration laws

By Anabelle Garay
The Associated Press

FARMERS BRANCH — Council members in this Dallas suburb unanimously approved tough new anti-immigration measures Monday evening, including one that makes English the official language.

In a series of 6-0 votes, the council members also approved fines for landlords and businesses that deal with illegal immigrants, and allowed local authorities to screen suspects in police custody to see if they are in the country illegally.

The votes were made in a room in City Hall packed with

people who clapped as the votes were tallied in favor of the measures.

In a parking lot outside, hundreds of protesters against the rules hoisted American flags and sang the Pledge of Allegiance in English before the votes were taken.

The vote came up in a public meeting Monday evening after an all-day closed meeting with the city attorney where council members discussed the legal ramifications of the proposals, which are intended to keep illegal immigrants away from the city.

Opponents of the measures, meanwhile, collected signatures

on a petition urging the city not to become the first in Texas to pass such strong anti-immigrant laws.

They submitted more than 80 signatures to the mayor's office Monday.

Supporters say the ordinances are necessary because the federal government has failed to address the issue.

But critics argued the proposals could lead to sanctioned discrimination and racism.

"It's very much against the very fiber of this nation," said Mike Ghouse, a homebuilder with a local group called Foundation for Pluralism who has an office in Farmers Branch.

Attorneys with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, a civil rights advocacy group, told city council members during the closed meeting that the proposals could violate federal law.

The group said it would evaluate any measures approved by the council to determine their legality.

The rules could force untrained business owners and landlords to evaluate a wide array of immigration documents to determine if the person carrying them is legally in the country, MALDEF staff attorney Marisol Perez said.

"You're putting them in the shoes of an immigration officer," she said she told council members.

More than 50 municipalities nationwide have considered, passed or rejected similar laws, but until now that trend hasn't been matched in the Lone Star State.

Such sentiments and the proposed ordinances trouble many people in Texas, where many Latino families can trace their roots here to the era before statehood.

Since 1970, Farmers Branch has changed from a small, predominantly white bedroom community with a declining population to a city of almost

28,000 people, about 37 percent of them Hispanic, according to the census.

It also is home to more than 80 corporate headquarters and more than 2,600 small and mid-size firms, many of them minority-owned.

"They're afraid that Farmers Branch is becoming Hispanic," said Christopher McGuire, a resident of the city and spokesman for a group called United Farmers Branch. "It's going to happen, and that's not a bad thing."

The local debate over illegal immigration began in August and spawned demonstrations by both sides.

Chemistry society show makes science magical

By Erin Pedigo
Reporter

Baylor undergraduates in the American Chemical Society made science fun again Saturday. The group put on two performances of an outdoor chemistry magic show in conjunction with the Mayborn Museum at the Mayborn Museum Complex.

The museum has monthly Sensational Saturdays, and the chemistry magic show was this month's feature.

Children, mostly Boy Scouts who were on campus for weekend activities, were in the audience along with parents and other onlookers.

Dr. Darrin Bellert, biochemistry and chemistry professor, supervised the undergraduates as they performed a variety of demonstrations for the audience, one of which was preparing a toy monkey for "possible space flight."

An empty Pepsi bottle filled with liquid nitrogen was placed in a tub of water and covered with a metal bucket. The toy monkey, outfitted with goggles, shot off the bucket after a few seconds, going in one direction while the bucket went in another.

That demonstration showed the behavior of liquid nitrogen when compressed, Bellert said.

Other demonstrations included the "Death of the Gum-



Courtesy Photo

Little Rock, Ark., junior Jerry Choate performs a demonstration on Saturday called "Elephant toothpaste," which involves a reaction between dish soap and hydrogen peroxide.

my Bear," an example of the reaction between sugar and potassium chlorate.

"For eating, not exploding!" a child yelled from the bleachers as the demonstration began.

A test tube containing potassium chlorate and a piece of the candy was lit from behind a plastic screen by a student holding an electric torch.

Flames consumed the gummy bear as the children watched, some laughing while others were upset at the loss of the candy.

This was such a popular trick that it was performed a second time in "Death of the Gummy Bear, part 2," when a girl yelled from the bleachers as the demonstration began.

Although he said he didn't think the candy screams, Bellert told the girl he would place the microphone near the screen in front of test tube so that any possible sounds might be heard.

The most difficult part of this demonstration, Bellert told the audience, is getting the potassium chlorate in the test tube

to reach between 300 and 400 degrees centigrade before the candy is added. The demonstration shows the reactivity of chemicals, Bellert said.

After the show, Bellert told the children in the audience they should study science because "fun and cool" things can be done with a science degree.

Other science-related children's activities were available inside the museum after the show.

The American Chemical Society's Baylor members are all undergraduates.

An Nguyen, a Houston junior, said her favorite demonstration to perform for the audience was the "liquid nitrogen bucket" with the airborne toy monkey.

Nguyen has been in the American Chemical Society as a Baylor affiliate for two years.

Jean Yang, a Houston sophomore, enjoyed making the two balloon trees for both performances.

The "trees" had balloons filled with helium and hydrogen that were coated with metal salt to produce different explosion intensities when the balloons came in contact with an electric torch.

Yang constructed the balloons with her friend Kay C. Bobbitt, a Marshall sophomore.

The chemistry magic show was part of the Mayborn Museum's monthly Sensational Saturdays program.

BEAR BRIEFS

Collins Thanksgiving lunch
Collins Cafe will host a Thanksgiving buffet lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

Spanish lecture today
Dr. Hilaire Kallendorf will present "Sin and Sensibility: Moral Economies of Early Modern Spain" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Treasure Room at Armstrong Browning Library. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Faculty tea today
The Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee hosts Faculty

Tea from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today on the fifth floor of the Cashion Academic Building. Student Senate welcomes all faculty members to voice their thoughts on Baylor as an academic entity.

Alcohol Awareness week
Alcohol Awareness and Education Week is this week. There will be a Mothers Against Drunk Driving crashed car demonstration on display until 5 p.m. today at Fountain Mall. A memorial wall will be displayed in front of the McLane Student Life Center until 5 p.m. Friday. The wall is for students to sign the names of loved ones lost to drunken driving.

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FRESHMEN

Some of you have been wondering when you should start looking for housing for your Sophomore year and, if choosing an apartment, when you should sign a lease. As Bear Cribs is the most popular resource for off-campus housing information here, we'd like to offer some advice.

The Baylor Housing Fair that will be held January 16 is a great time to start your search for housing. You will see signs all over campus the week before the event. As for signing a lease, the peak leasing months are January and February. It is recommended that you sign your lease in late January or February to reserve your apartment for the 2006-2007 school year. The most important advice that we can give you is to take the time to gather all the information possible about all of the properties out there. Don't feel rushed. Use Bear Cribs to find all the information you need.

Another great reason to wait until January to look for housing is that Bear Cribs will be launching a more powerful website and opening a full-service Off-Campus Housing Center at 5th & Bagby.

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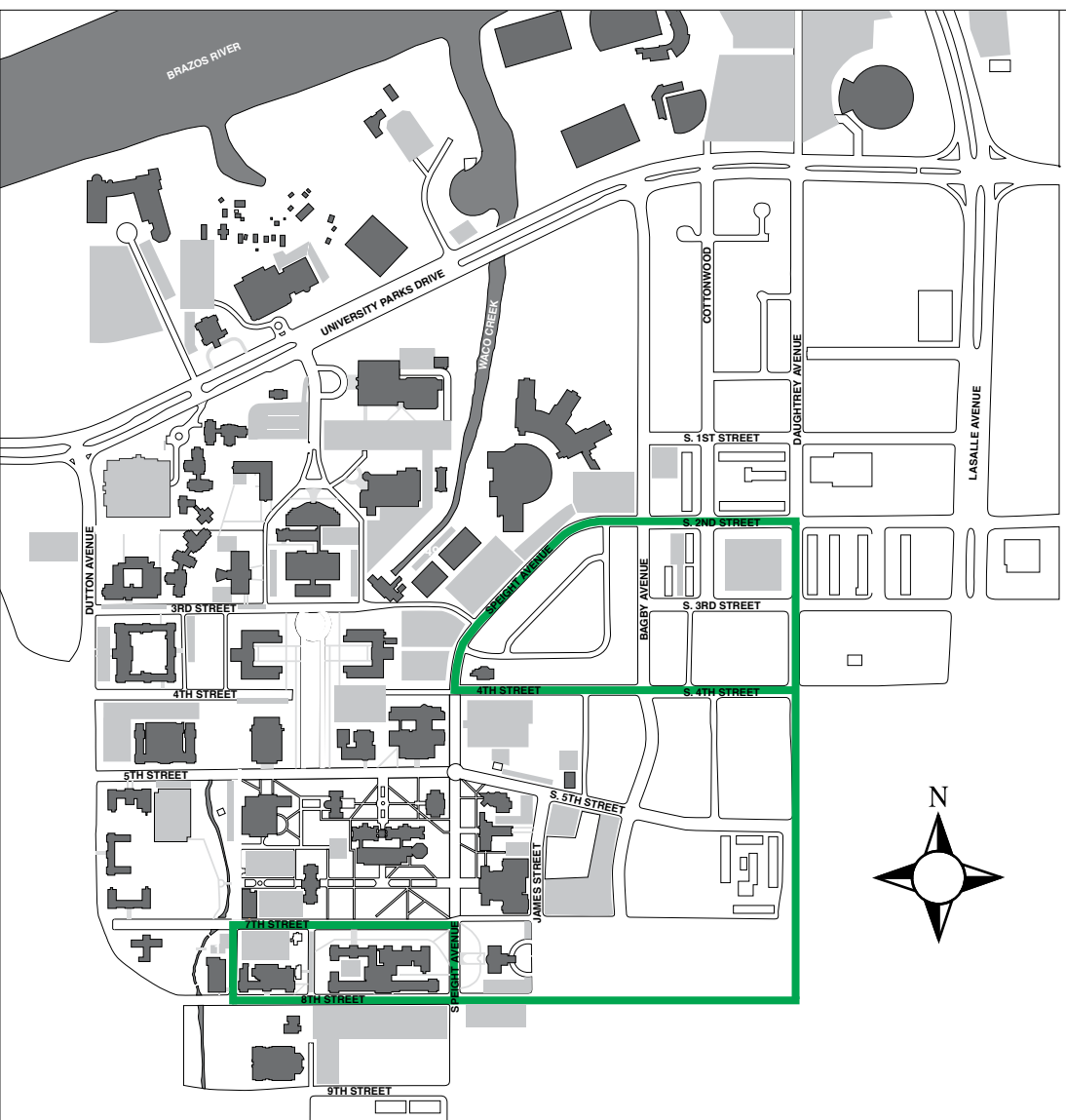
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Parking/Bus Route Changes

Construction on the 784-car parking garage across from Collins Hall between Eighth and Ninth streets will close down the parking lot directly across Collins at Eighth Street and behind the Stacy Riddle Forum effective Nov. 22.

A modified Blue bus route will be enacted on Nov. 26. The route, illustrated above, will extend its night run to pick up and drop off from 5:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. seven days a week.

LOT from page 1

"While the new garage will result in a net gain, students will be left high and dry with the absence of 513 parking spots, but Deats said students were notified before the semester even began.

"Pretty much every decal that we sold came with a spiel about knowing what to expect come fall," Deats said. But students still purchased decals.

Collins Residence Hall residents are left with little or no parking due to construction of Brooks Village, similar to the experience of Kokernot Residence Hall residents.

But Kokernot Residence Hall residents haven't gone completely empty handed for their trouble, and neither will Collins residents.

Kokernot Residence Halls received a \$50 rebate in Bearbucks from President John Lilley and the executive council for their patience, Shushok said.

"The Collins residents will receive a letter from President Lilley and the executive council again thanking them for their patience with some kind of token of our appreciation," Shushok said.

Students are coming to terms with the construction, and an added incentive doesn't hurt.

"I know it's going to be hectic because there are going to be no parking spots," Sugarland freshman Lindsey Blanchett said. "If they have to do it, they have to do it."

Even though the administration is doing what they can to alleviate the pain, parking spots will still be few and far between.

"It's going to impact not just

me but the whole Collins community," Houston freshman Danielle Partee said. "Parking is going to be cut in half."

In response to the shortage of spots near Collins Residence Hall, Parking services looked into alternative parking garages.

Periodically, Public Service Officers with Parking Services survey the garages on campus noting how many spots are available during peak hours, Deats said.

"A major relief valve for us up to this point has been the east campus parking garage," Deats said. "On an average, there has never been a time when there has not been 700-plus parking spaces available during the day."

"Now granted, a lot of people don't take that into consideration because it's on the exterior of campus," she added.

Thus, the Blue Night Route was born for the Baylor University Shuttle.

The Blue Day Route runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and where that route ends, the Blue Night Route begins, running from 5:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. seven days a week.

"As long as (shuttle drivers) can make a safe stop anywhere on Eighth Street, all the girls have to do is hail the bus driver and they'll stop if they can," Deats said.

Despite inconveniences, students and faculty agree the garage is worth the process.

"We know the challenges will be there, but I think spaces are available," Deats said.

"It will just be a matter of being able to get to the shuttles to ride those on time — planning ahead, both for faculty, staff and students."

9-hour standoff ceases

Gunman found dead in barricaded home

By Matt Senensky
The Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — A man who authorities believe fired shots at police officers over the weekend barricaded himself in a home Monday for nearly nine hours and fired a high-powered weapon at officers before he was found dead, authorities said.

Police would not say how the suspect died and did not identify him.

They said that officers did not fire shots into the home and that no authorities were injured.

The discovery of the man's body ended a daylong standoff in which negotiators fruitlessly tried to communicate with the suspect.

Helicopters whirred overhead and officers were pinned to the ground to escape gunfire. The incident also prompted a lockdown at a nearby school.

"This was about as dangerous as it gets," said Lt. Jim Tietz, who headed the Miami-Dade Police Department's Special Response Team on the scene.

Police said another man who had been in the home with the suspect left through a back door several hours before the standoff ended. Relatives said he was held against his will.

"He said he was being held hostage," said Gabriel Vega, who identified himself as the uncle of the man who left the home. "He said the guy wouldn't let him go."

Police believe that the suspect and another man fired at police Saturday, and that at least one of them used an AK-47 assault rifle, Florida City Sgt. Barbara Barrett said. The second man was arrested Monday morning, according to Miami-Dade police.

He was identified as 21-year-old Samuel Mendoza, and Florida City Detective Ezra Washington said he was charged with attempted murder on a law enforcement officer, along with other firearm charges.

Internships cultivate community efforts to avoid hunger

By Mallory Briggs
Reporter

The rooster crows and up they go. Interns at the World Hunger Farm recreate an American pastime by getting up to milk the cows at 6 a.m.

"Agriculture is hard work, especially when you do it the old-fashioned way," said Dale Barron, development director of the World Hunger Farm.

Interns at the World Hunger Farm live, work and learn on a 42-acre farm.

They each work 40 hours a week, doing chores and running an enterprise on the farm.

They attend four hours of class a week and cover topics such as composting, animal husbandry and world missions. They also have a daily devotion time.

Interns are a core part of the farm and do about 80 percent of the work, Barron said.

Two interns are accepted every four months and each intern stays for a year.

They are given room and board, a stipend and health insurance.

Zac Entz, a graduate of Canadian Mennonite University with a degree in international development, is a new intern to the program.

Entz said the internship is hard work, but he enjoys community living as well as learning how to incorporate agricultural issues in the international context.

Entz takes care of the 500 pecan trees. He said he works about 10 hours a day taking care of shaking the trees, sorting and marking the pecans.

He also does his regular chores and helps in the garden.

"Zac grew up as a minority in Africa. He's been taking malaria pills his whole life.

"He's a real good type of truth meter (for agricultural practices) to say yes, I've done this all my life; that works," Barron said.

Entz said he and his wife would like to go back and settle in Africa and do agricultural work there.

Matt Heff, the education director at the World Hunger Farm who oversees the intern program, said he started volunteering at the farm while he was teaching gardening at McLennan County Challenge Academy. He slowly became more involved.

"It's really been perfect for me. I have a bunch of quirky skills," Heff said.

Heff works to educate the interns, the community and local representatives. He said he works with the interns to "try and give them the bigger concepts philosophically how they can solve problems."

The farm is a unique environment and learning experience. Heff said there are "only a handful of people in the country that are preparing people with these kinds of hunger issues."

The World Hunger Farm is a Christian nonprofit farm.

It has three mission fronts: to educate interns, educate the community and work on local and international sustainable food problems.

Right now the farm has around 300 people in 25 different countries working on these issues.

The farm is an "active way to

show people what the gospel is about," Barron said.

The interns are a major part of the farm's mission.

After their year at the farm, they're sent out to work with organizations around the world.

The farm gives them "a tangible, immediately usable set of skills that can be modified to fit a lot of different things," Barron said.

Through their intense training and hard work, interns like Entz are challenged to plant a new seed in how the world approaches food.

Convention aims to address financial accountability

By Matt Curry
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas Baptist leaders said Monday they will take concrete steps to solve problems that led to thousands of dollars in mission money being misused, but they stopped short of turning over an independent investigator's report to law enforcement authorities.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas' executive board said it would increase accountability and implement better internal controls for funding

church-startups. The recommendations were adopted from a 42-page report commissioned by the convention.

The new measures were announced during the annual meeting of the convention in Dallas. About 1,900 delegates, called messengers, also elected a West Texas pastor as its new president and placed a denominational leader in line to be the organization's first woman president the following year.

The investigative report, made public last month, found that more than \$1.3 million contributed by Texas Baptists over

a six-year period was supposed to help fund 258 new churches in the Rio Grande Valley. But, the report showed, only a few churches were opened.

The probe found that some monthly new church reports, which were used to obtain funding, were fabricated. In some cases, the money was used to enhance other mission projects unrelated to the "new churches"; in other cases, where the money eventually went remains unknown.

The Baptist convention's executive board, meeting privately, authorized Executive

Director Charles Wade to consider action to recover the money and to consult with legal counsel on referring the report "to any appropriate government investigatory agency."

Some, including Baptist blogger David Montoya, want the investigation turned over to the FBI.

"There are people in our convention who believe, just because we refer it, that people will be indicted. We know that's not necessarily the case," said Bob Fowler, president of the executive board. They are people I can trust," he said.

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Bowl dreams drown in Stillwater

Six turnovers finish struggling offense

By Daniel Youngblood
Sports editor

When Oklahoma State blew them out 66-24 on Saturday, the Bears lost more than a game.

For the 12th consecutive year, the Baylor football team will spend the bowl season at home.

The Bears, whose goal all season was to make a bowl game for the first time since 1994, came up short as sloppy play in all facets of the game put them in a hole they couldn't escape.

The Bears were plagued by mistake after mistake as the Cowboys dominated them from the opening kickoff to the final whistle.

After holding Oklahoma State to a field goal on its opening drive, a botched throw-back on the kickoff caused the Bears to start their drive on their own 4-yard line.

Despite their poor starting position, the Bears marched up the field and answered with a field goal of their own to tie the game at 3 points apiece.

Baylor forced Oklahoma State into a punting situation on its next drive, but senior receiver Trent Shelton muffed the punt, giving the Cowboys the ball on the 9-yard line.

One play later the Cowboy quarterback Bobby Reid found tight end Brandon Pettigrew in the endzone. From that point on, the Bears fell apart.

"The first series, we went out there and drove it down their throat, and the rest of the game we went flat," said freshman quarterback Blake Szymanski.

"We didn't execute on second or third downs and we had way too many three-and-outs."

Oklahoma State finished the first half with 28 unanswered points to go to halftime with a 38-3 lead.

The second half wasn't much better as Oklahoma State ex-



Associated Press

Baylor quarterback Blake Szymanski runs down field while being pursued by Oklahoma State defensive tackle Ryan McBean during the second half against the Cowboys in Stillwater, Okla., on Saturday.

tended its lead to 52-3 after scoring back-to-back defensive touchdowns.

The Bears found some offense late in the third quarter and in the fourth against the Cowboys backups, but they were never able to make a real push to get back into the game.

After a debut against Texas Tech that head Coach Guy Morriss referred to as a "bright spot," Blake Szymanski struggled a bit Saturday, completing 24 of his 41 passes for 262 yards and three interceptions.

Szymanski said he was disappointed with his performance, but that he's learning from his experience.

"I feel fine out there," Szymanski said. "We're running the same offense that we've run since spring, and I'm getting where I can execute it better and better week in and week out."

One thing Szymanski was able to do Saturday was get highly-touted freshman receiver David Gettis involved. After having just one catch for 14 yards all season, Szymanski hooked

up with him twice for 62 yards and a touchdown.

"I know I came in with a lot of hype and a lot of people expected to see a lot of me on the field, so I felt like I was kind of letting the people down a little bit," Gettis said. "I just wanted to make sure that when my time came that I took full advantage of it."

While the loss eliminates Baylor's bowl hopes, the Bears still have a home game Saturday against No. 16 University of Oklahoma.

The Bears have allowed an average of 50.7 points and 508 yards per game in its last three contests. And since senior quarterback Shawn Bell went down with a career-ending knee injury in the fourth quarter of the Texas A&M loss, the average score margin has gone from +0.07 points per game to -4.0.

Senior outside safety Maurice Linguist said the last few games have been tough for him and his defensive unit.

"Our defense has gotten paper thin the last few weeks," he said. "I look back and I look at our season, and I look at the Texas A&M, where we had five minutes left in the game at the 50-yard line; it was a very winnable game for us."

"It was a big loss for us to lose Shawn and lose that game and two games later we're at this point."

"You're just thinking, 'How did we end up back here in this rut again?'"

But despite the disappointment of being blown out the last two games and losing a chance at bowl eligibility, Morriss said his team will be ready to hit the field on Senior Day against Oklahoma and send the seniors out on a high note.

"We've got a great opponent coming in here," Morriss said. "I get excited about playing Oklahoma."

"If I'm a player, I would be excited if it's my last hoorah as a football player here at Baylor as a senior."



Kelly Moore/Lariat staff

Junior guard Aaron Bruce drives to the basket against Angelo State University on Saturday. Bruce finished the game with 11 points, six rebounds and six assists in the Bears' 90-65 victory.

Bears demolish Rams

By David Kaye
Reporter

Scott Drew waited a long time for this one. No, not a game against Angelo State University. Drew's Bears played their first nonconference game since 2004 Saturday night at the Ferrell Special Events Center.

Playing with a full complement of scholarship players for the first time in Drew's four years at Baylor, the Bears lighted up the scoreboard for a 90-65 victory over the Rams.

After a sluggish start, Baylor led 48-37 at the half. With a newfound intensity and some solid defense, the Bears built a 24-point lead after a 17-4 run to start the second half.

"We've been practicing extremely hard, and I think that showed," junior guard Aaron Bruce said. "It took a while to get our legs and push on. It shows that we have great character that we were able to fight through and match their intensity."

The 5,663 in attendance got a firsthand glimpse of the Bears' athleticism. Sophomore forward Kevin Rogers had a team-high 21 points and eight rebounds, including a pair of emphatic alley-oop dunks that sent fans into an uproar.

"It's fun to play with these type of guards because they're always going to find you," Rogers said. "You've just got to get out and run, and just look for the ball. It's going to come your way if you're open."

Senior forward Tim Bush came off the bench to add 17 points, including three 3-pointers. It was the first time Bush had come off the bench in his Baylor career, and his 17 points were the most he's scored in a game since Feb. 23, 2005, when he scored 18 against Kansas State University.

"My role remains the same — continue to be a leader, whether it's on the court or on the bench," Bush said. "The main thing for me is to stay ready all the time because my number is going to be called."

Freshman center Josh

Lomers started in place of injured sophomore Mamadou Diene. He converted on all four field goal attempts and finished with 10 points, seven rebounds and three blocks.

Lomers wasn't the only player to see his first regular-season action as a Bear. Guard Tweety Carter and forward Penny Thiam also got in on the action, with Carter scoring seven and Thiam adding five.

"Our versatility is our strength," Bruce said. "It's just on who's having a good night that's going to lead us in scoring. We're all unselfish enough to share the ball. That's how we need to continue to develop our team."

Bruce finished with 11 points and six assists, while sophomore guard Henry Dugat added 11 points of his own.

While the current Bears didn't have enough scoring of their own, one former Baylor player scored 17 points for the opposition in his return to the Ferrell Center.

Senior guard Turner Phipps, who played two years as a walk-on for the Bears before transferring to Angelo State, shot six of eight from the field, including four 3-pointers. Bush accused him of using his experience in Drew's offense to let his Angelo State teammates know what to expect from the Bears.

"There were a few of them I recognized. Coach Drew has his basic plays that work for him all the time, so I keyed in on those," Phipps said. "I played here for two years, so I know all the guys really well. It was exciting."

Drew was pleased with Phipps' performance, especially since it didn't cost the Bears the game.

"Credit him for working hard to improve his game every day. You're just happy for someone like that," Drew said. "From a personal standpoint, Turner did well, we won, I'm happy."

With their first win secured, the Bears head to Spokane, Wash., for the NIT Season Tip-Off.

Baylor takes on Colorado State University at 8 p.m. tonight.

Lady Bears coast into tourney semifinals

By Will Parchman
Sports writer

If a strong start is the foundation for a successful season, the Lady Bears are in for a good one this year.

The No. 18 Baylor women's basketball team opened its regular season slate with two Women's National Invitational Tournament match-ups at the Ferrell Special Events Center over the weekend, winning both games and moving into the semifinal round. Baylor will play the winner of BYU-Stanford on Thursday night at the Ferrell Center. The BYU-Stanford game was not finished at press time.

The Lady Bears, playing host to the tournament for the second time, faced the University of North Texas in the tournament's first round Friday night and coasted to a 84-47 victory. As she would in both contests, senior forward Bernice Mosby took over and guided the Lady Bears towards the decisive win with 15 points and 14 rebounds on 7-for-12 shooting.

"I think we slowed down and got under control," head Coach Kim Mulkey said about Baylor's effort against North Texas. "On defense we did a good job keeping us in the game as the offense struggled. Overall, I think we did a great job in the open court. It's always good to get the first win of the season."

After taking a 9-point lead into halftime, the Lady Bears broke open the game with a 32-6 run to start the second half.

"Bernice brings a tremendous amount of intensity," said freshman forward Danielle Wilson, who won the Big 12 Rookie of the Week award. "When we're tired in drills or in games, she always encourages us to labor

through it."

Facing a more prepared opponent Sunday in the Hofstra University Pride, the Lady Bears walked away with an 81-71 win to advance to the WNIT semifinals for the first time.

Mosby finished the game with 20 points and 17 rebounds and led the Lady Bears with double digits in both points and rebounds in the first half alone.

Mulkey was decidedly more low-key when addressing Baylor's closer call against the Pride.

"We had a very good start that I was pleased with," Mulkey said. "We played with great excitement and Bernice really led our team. As good as the first half was, the last seven minutes were that bad."

Hofstra whittled a 29-point deficit down to 10 in the second half, but clutch free throw shooting from Baylor and a near-career night from Mosby squashed Hofstra's upset bid.

"One of the main things (we need to work on) is staying focused," Mosby said. "That comes from our captains not taking control of our ballclub and saying, 'Hey, you've got to focus.' I think once we get that for the whole 40 minutes of the game we'll be fine."

It didn't take long for Baylor's touted freshman class to make its presence felt in support of Mosby and Baylor's short list of experienced players.

Forward Jessika Bradley scored 14 points against North Texas and 12 against Hofstra and guards Whitney Jones and Latara Darrett both had sizeable contributions off the bench. Serious contributions from both Wilson and Bradley, who secured a combined 23 rebounds over the two games, helped the



Associated Press

Baylor's Danielle Wilson, center, is fouled by Hofstra players as she shoots in the second half of the Bears' second game of the weekend.

Lady Bears blow out North Texas and withstand a late second-half push from Hofstra.

"We came out with a lot of intensity in both games," said Wilson, who dropped in 12 points and pulled down nine rebounds against Hofstra. "We tried to work as a team between going after rebounds offensively and defensively and trying to get each and every opportunity going for us."

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Minor 'Hamlet' characters take lead roles in comedy

'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern' ends 2006 theater season

By Cat Smith
Reporter

Shakespeare gets double play on the Baylor theater stage tonight with *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

The play takes an inverse approach to Shakespeare's *Hamlet* by following the misadventures of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Sky Bennett, a Dallas sophomore, plays Rosencrantz and said people who read *Hamlet* would appreciate the insights into the two characters' lives.

"Scenes in *Hamlet* are also (in) *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*," Bennett said. "When Rosencrantz and Guildenstern leave the stage of *Hamlet*, they enter their own play."

Unlike the characters' appearances in *Hamlet*, the two have very distinct personalities.

Drew Wall, a senior from The Colony, plays Guildenstern.

"In this, Guildenstern is concerned with how to make sense of what is going on around him," Wall said. "He has more book smarts than common sense."

Bennett said Rosencrantz more of a happy-go-lucky type of guy.

"Rosencrantz isn't necessarily dumb, but it takes him a little while longer to catch on," Bennett said. "Sometimes he has philosophical epiphanies, and other times he's not really sure what's going on."

While the familiar story of *Hamlet* plays out in the background, the two men stumble in and out of the scripted story without understanding what is really going on.

Wall said a lot of elements from the department's September production of *Hamlet* were carried over for this play.

"Because this is the story of *Hamlet* told from a different perspective, we played off of the previous production we did," Wall said. "There are some of the same costumes and props to keep the story going. I played the same character in both shows."

Bennett said that even though the play is presented as a comedy, it touches on deeper issues as the men try to figure out what their purpose is from being involved with Hamlet and his family.

"They are dealing with having to take Hamlet to England and why they are doing it," Bennett said. "If you listen to the

words of the play, they are both funny and thought-provoking."

Wall said he thought many people would find the show enjoyable.

"This is a really smart play," Wall said. "It has upper-level critical thinking, dry English humor and slapstick comedy."

Lindsay Ferguson, a Kansas City, Mo., junior who plays Ophelia, said the play is a parody with lots of satire.

"This is the story of what's happening with Hamlet's two friends and how ridiculous things get," Ferguson said. "The play is very humorous, but it makes you think at the same time."

Ferguson said that in the play, Ophelia appears to the two men not as a tragic character but as an overly dramatic annoyance.

"She really becomes a Barbie-like character. She is very melodramatic and swings from extremely happy to crying and yelling."

The play was written by Tom Stoppard and received four Tony awards in 1968.

On the Baylor Theatre Department Web site, Bennett and Wall appear in three commercials that showcase the play's sense of humor. Wall said they were filmed as a project for a



Drew Wall (Guildenstern, right) and Sky Bennett (Rosencrantz) practice a scene from "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" during a dress rehearsal Monday evening.

class, but he has seen a lot of response from them.

"This is the first time that I know of that we've had commercials for a play," Wall said. "I've had a lot of people recognize me from them because they are on the Web site and played in Chapel."

Bennett said the play is well worth the trip to Mabee Theatre

in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center for a night.

"If you're only going to see one play at Baylor, make *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* the one," he said.

The play opens at 7:30 p.m. today and runs nightly through Saturday. The last performance is 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets cost \$15 or \$10 with

a student ID and can be purchased at the Hooper-Schaefer Box Office by calling 710-1865. They can also be purchased on the department's Web site at www.baylor.edu/theatre.

Tickets for every performance are sold out, but standing room only tickets will be available for purchase one hour before the show.

Ferrell excels beyond comedian

By Faith Korpi
Contributor

Admit it. It's crossed your mind on at least one occasion. What if your life were a novel, play or movie — narrator and all? It would be cool as long as you were the screenwriter, director or at least executive producer, right? Scratch that.

MOVIE REVIEW

You're waiting for the bus, and a voice from the cosmos announces, "Little did he know that events had been set in motion that would lead to his imminent death." Maybe not so fun anymore. I give you *Stranger Than Fiction*.

Harold Crick (Will Ferrell) is a punctilious IRS agent living a tedious and banal life. He counts brush strokes as he brushes his teeth, hops on the white stripes of the crosswalk, goes to bed every night at 11:13 and has an uncanny ability to calculate large numbers in his head. Clever graph overlays straight out of *The Sims* illustrate Harold's strange mental processing.

While counting brush strokes one morning, an omniscient voice (Emma Thomas) begins narrating his every move. He continues through his day haunted by the voice, finally "cursing the heavens in futility" ("No, I'm not you, stupid voice; I'm cursing you ... so SHUT UP!") and is driven to seek professional help.

He first goes to a shrink played by Linda Hunt (I don't care how much Pixar denies it, this woman IS Edna Mode) who tells him he's schizophrenic and suggests he take medication. Harold is insistent that his life is being narrated, and she recommends him to literature professor Hilbert (Dustin Hoffman).

Hilbert refuses to help at



Dustin Hoffman, left, and Will Ferrell star in *Stranger Than Fiction*, which opened in theaters Friday.

first, but when Harold mentions that the voice said "Little did he know ..." he's suddenly willing. "Little did he know? That's third person omniscient. I've written papers on little did he know!" Any English or journalism major will get a kick out of that whole scene.

Harold and the professor begin to figure out what kind of story Harold is in ("Tragedy, you die. Comedy, you get hitched."), so they will be able to find the author and keep her from writing Harold's doom.

It's no secret that Thompson and Hoffman are superb actors, and they certainly deliver here. The surprise, however, comes from Ferrell.

I was looking for the role of Harold Crick to be for Ferrell what the role of Joel in *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind* was for Jim Carrey. It is.

He holds his own even in a scene that requires him to cry opposite two-time Oscar recipient Hoffman. Add to that Harold's romance with bakery owner Anna Pascal (Maggie Gyllenhaal) that had me "ooh-ing" and "aww-ing" with the

worst of them, and I am certainly not going to withhold due accolades.

Apparently the studio big wigs do not think the public is ready to accept Ferrell as actor rather than comedian. The trailers and commercials are completely misleading, making you think this is Ferrell in an *Elf*-esque role in another Ferrell-esque movie. *Stranger Than Fiction* is neither. It is funny, but in a controlled and bittersweet sort of way.

Penned by first-time screenwriter Zach Helm (who was named one of the "10 Writers to Watch" by *Variety* magazine and one of the "Best and Brightest" in *Esquire* magazine) and directed by Marc Forster of *Monster's Ball* and *Finding Neverland*, this movie has all the ingredients for greatness, but something is missing.

I wanted to love this movie. As a whole, it is very good but never quite great. One more run through Helm's typewriter, or one more spin through the editing room, could have made it just that.

Grade: B

Country artist Jerry Jeff Walker files copyright lawsuit against Palo Duro

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Jerry Jeff Walker, who recorded the 1973 album *Viva Terlingua!* live in Luckenbach, has sued over a recently released tribute album recorded in the little Hill Country town with different musicians.

Walker filed a lawsuit Nov. 1 in federal court in Austin against Palo Duro Records, which made the new album.

He contends the company infringed on his copyrights to five songs and that the new recording, *Viva! Terlingua! Nuevo! Songs of Luckenbach Texas*, so closely resembles his original that it misleads people into thinking he had something do with it.

The new album was recorded before a live audience in the Luckenbach dance hall but this time with the likes of Jimmy LaFave, Cory Morrow and others singing lead.

Walker wasn't invited to that gathering in Luckenbach in January, even though members of the Lost Gonzo Band, which played on *Viva Terlingua!*, and scores of other musicians joined the party, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Monday.

"I was sort of dumbfounded by this *Nuevo* recording," Walker said in a statement.

The original album captured the emerging Austin-based progressive country scene that collectively thumbed its nose at the Nashville establishment. Walker's string of free-wheeling songs put him among the leaders of that movement and became the soundtrack to decades of rowdy Texas parties and inspiration to



New York native Jerry Jeff Walker, 64, is best known for his progressive country albums based on Luckenbach. Walker has brought suit against Palo Duro Records for copyright infringement on the new album, *Viva! Terlingua! Nuevo! Songs of Luckenbach*.

a generation of aspiring musicians.

"*Viva Terlingua!*, that was Jerry Jeff Walker's creation. We think the record company just ripped off the whole idea," said Walker's Austin lawyer, Julie Ford.

Though the album appears to be a tribute to Walker and his groundbreaking work, Palo Duro founder Chris Thomas said the recent release was actually a tribute to the quirky town of Luckenbach, about 75 miles west of Austin, and a showcase for younger artists such as Austin's Walt Wilkins.


"We have no interest in dishonoring that (original) release,"

Thomas said. "If anything, this compliments (Walker's) legacy."

Thomas' lawyer, Mike Tolleson of Austin, said most artists voluntarily grant licenses when someone else wants to record their songs because they receive about 9 cents per song per album sold.

Walker's suit charges that notice was not given for five of his songs recorded on the album. Tolleson said notice was given within the mandatory 30 days of the October manufacturing and distribution of the latest album.

Walker, 64, a native of upstate New York, settled in Austin in the early 1970s.




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Construction begins at memorial

By Stephen Manning
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Martin Luther King Jr. belongs among American icons like Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, national leaders said Monday at the ceremonial groundbreaking for a King memorial.

"We give Martin Luther King his rightful place among the many Americans honored on the National Mall," President Bush told a crowd of about 5,000.

King's memorial, he said, "will unite the men who declared the promise of America and defended the promise of America with the man who redeemed the promise of America."

The King memorial, slated to open in the spring of 2008, will be the first monument for a

civilian and black leader on the large park at Washington's core.

It is also probably among the last monuments on the Mall following a 2003 vote in Congress to sharply limit development of the parkland.

The stage in front of the crowd was filled with King's fellow civil rights leaders such as Jesse Jackson, celebrities like Oprah Winfrey, politicians including Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, and three of King's children.

Clinton, who signed legislation in 1996 authorizing the memorial, received a standing ovation from the largely black crowd.

He told the crowd of King's commitment to nonviolence and social justice causes such as ending poverty, saying those goals still have not yet been

achieved.

"If he were here, he would remind us that the time to do right remains," Clinton said.

The memorial will occupy a four-acre plot on the banks of the Tidal Basin, near the Potomac River. The Jefferson Memorial is across the Tidal Basin, while the Lincoln Memorial lies to the northwest, near the river.

The design is based in part on King's 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech.

"He never did live to see the promised land from that mountaintop," Obama said. "But he pointed the way for us."

The memorial was first conceived in 1983 by members of King's fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

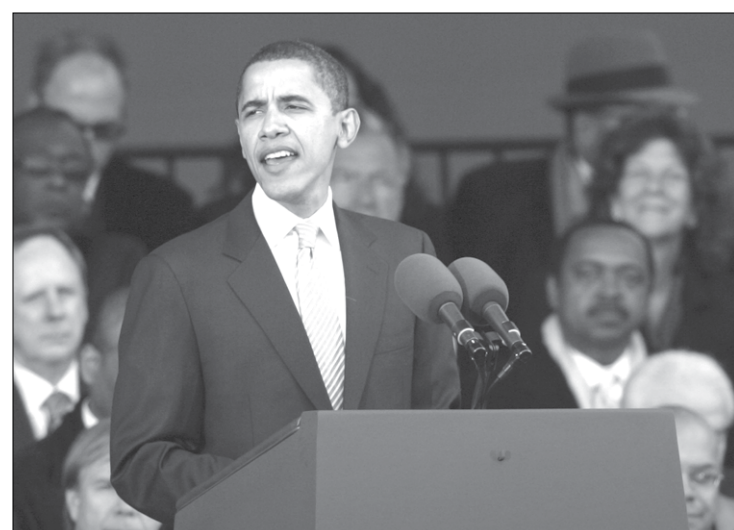
But it has been beset by delays and fundraising issues, the

memorial's foundation still has only \$70 million of the estimated \$100 million construction cost.

Eugene Williams, a Washington resident and an Alpha Phi Alpha member, said he believed the rest of the money will be found now that people know the memorial will be built.

"Absolutely, it's coming forth," he said of funding. "This is a monument to the fact that no other person in history has done what King has done."

In a seat nearby, Carolyn Jackson of Philadelphia recalled how as an 18-year-old in 1963 she was among the vast crowd who heard King's "I Have a Dream" speech during the March on Washington. With much of the civil rights struggle still ahead, Jackson didn't imag-



Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., speaks Monday during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial in Washington, D.C.

ine at the time she would be back on the National Mall again because of King.

But she was back despite the cold and rainy weather, and this

time not at a memorial borrowed from another leader.

"It's a full circle for black people in this country," Jackson said.

SLEEP from page 1

keep their eyes open.

Carol Kzandig, a registered nurse at Providence Hospital, said sleep deprivation can also stem from drug dependency.

"Various people complain about having trouble going to sleep," Kzandig said.

"Most say they go to sleep fine but don't stay asleep. They wake up at 2 or 3 in the morning and have trouble going to sleep."

Stolzar said sleep debt may play a role in affecting the performance of those who are willing to give up sleep for grades.

"I believe that some individuals are better at functioning with

a high sleep debt than others, and this can be an advantage academically," Stolzar said.

Stolzar's study also found sleep correlations in gender.

"In my data set, college women slept less than college men, but in terms of their parents, mothers slept more than fathers," Stolzar said.

"My explanation for this is that parents of college students come from a generation where women were less encouraged to work in the labor market than men."

"The current wage ratio of women to men in the labor force, though rising, is approximately 75 to 80 cents to the dollar, meaning on average, men have more of an incentive

to provide labor market hours than women, and thus less of an incentive to sleep. At the college level, women and men have more equivalent incentives and thus equivalent incentives to sleep."

Weaver said sleep is poorly understood.

"It seems to be one of our evolutionary things," Weaver said.

"If you're a creature like us, it's not safe to walk around at night. If you walk around at night, you're going to get eaten, and so our species do better if between sunrise and sunset we lay low in a cave. You can see why there would be an adaptive value for not going out with the tigers."

GOP from page 1

ing. An individual who spends money only to test the waters, but not to campaign for office, does not have to register as a candidate under the election law.

Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack of Iowa has filed to establish a full-blown campaign committee and will make a more formal announcement of his candidacy

later this month.

Giuliani was widely praised for leading the city during and after the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

He has said for months that he would wait until the end of the 2006 elections to decide whether to embark on a White House bid.

The former mayor is a moderate who supports gun control, same-sex civil unions,

embryonic stem-cell research and abortion rights, stands that would put him at odds with the majority of the GOP conservative base.

Assuming the role of "America's Mayor" and Time Magazine's Person of the Year for 2001, Giuliani remained an in-demand speaker and GOP fundraiser.

The Brooklyn native was first elected New York's mayor in 1993.

VICE from page 1

"The president asked us to reconfigure our organization and the way we organize development to a more campuswide model where (development officers) are deployed out in separate departments and universities as well as maintaining a central development operation," Lofgren said, adding that the reconfiguration began in spring 2006.

"The idea is that all of us at the university have a responsibility to provide resources for our mission, so development officers have been assigned to each of the deans and departments like student life and athletics," he said.

Lofgren, who wasn't looking to assume a permanent position as vice president for development, has worked in the office of University Development for nineteen years. He will now serve as associate vice president for University Development.

"I was asked to make a contribution in that capacity while

it was needed and I was happy to do it and pleased to move forward," he said. He said he doesn't expect any huge changes to take place after Prescott takes his post.

"Most of the changes had taken place during the reorganization effort and our preparations will be to conduct a comprehensive capital campaign to support the mission and vision," he said.

Lilley was not available for comment Monday due to his attendance at the annual Baptist General Convention of Texas Conference in Dallas.

"Dennis has a proven track record, having developed effective fundraising organizations and led successful development campaigns at several

major universities," Lilley said in a press release. "With his leadership, I am confident we will make significant progress reaching the important fundraising goals of the 2012 initiative."

Prescott has led advancement programs such as fundraising, alumni relations and communications marketing at Mississippi State University where he is the vice president for external affairs.

He was also CEO of the MSU Foundation and has worked in the development office at Texas A&M University as assistant vice president for development, director of major gifts and deputy director of Texas A&M's "Capturing the Spirit" Campaign.

Prescott graduated with a degree in journalism from Texas A&M.

He also earned a master's in educational human resource development from Texas A&M and got a doctorate in instructional systems, leadership and workforce development from MSU.



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