Grass not always greener on organic side

**Friends mourn faculty member**

By Lindsey Grove Reporter

Shirl Wolda, assistant to the vice president for university development, died over the weekend due to complications following heart surgery, according to an e-mail sent to faculty members by Randy Lofgren, interim vice president for university development.

Mary Ellen McPherson, administrator associate of university development, said she wants Wolda to be remembered for her dedication to students.

"She did what she did for the love of Baylor students," Eshlemanberger said.

**Film, digital media internships send students to work in show business**

By Lauren Highwater Reporter

Imagine working in the place where all the magic happens. Film movement director interviews your name and celebrities walk around like normal people?

This is Los Angeles, and this is the life of 10 film and digital media majors interning here this semester. Each of these students is interning with a different company in the promotional or entertainment business. They include Panna, X-Ray, Sony Pictures, ABC Family, and Disney. Walkie Hanson, a Sherman senior, is interning with the CBS Show Without a Trace. He said he was given the chance to follow the show’s director through the process of creating an entire episode as part of his internship. He said he was even allowed to give some of his own input in the editing process.

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**Indian president seeks help from Iran to stem violence in Iraq**

President Bush and Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki discussed a switch to an Iraqi forces as a prelude to the Iraq’s participation in a Desert Shield-like operation in the Persian Gulf.

**Prime Minister Blair condemns U.K.'s role in slave trade**

**Lack of pesticides doesn’t necessarily make all-natural food best consumer choice**

By Yasmeen S. Zafar

Associate Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair condemned the Atlantic slave trade, and expressed deep sorrow for Britain’s role, but stopped short Monday of its industry once played in the enslavement of human beings.

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**Hollywood internships on rise**

By Monica Donaldson Reporter

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Spending Thanksgiving in India makes world history

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Santa Claus has cancer
It started in his esophagus, but now the disease has traveled through his body. His treatment is extensive, and his life is measured by days. It’s worse than any other pain, it’s money, too. The treatment costs hundreds of thousands of dollars and his insurance doesn’t cover it.

Santa Claus is named Larry Stewart and he’s a 50-year-old man who lives in a suburb of Kansas City, but the word “Santa” is not the only thing that marks him as the real deal. 20-something living out his dream, he’s also known as Nancy Claus. He’ll might have been a normal person, if he hadn’t been born a woman. He is a woman who handled desperate people was gone for the day and suggested he come back tomorrow. Stewart says he never felt like Santa Claus.

Or maybe it began that time he was driving home from a children’s hospital, and he went into a diner and ordered breakfast and then, when the bell rang, pretended he was Santa’s wife. The woman behind the counter said, “You sure are a pretty little Santa.”

Or maybe Larry Stewart became Santa Claus on that day he was at a drive-through restaurant, with his window rolled down, and when he was out of his truck, he was holding his boots the neck of a woman and asked her if she wanted to talk or not as he was crying. When she was cold and the car hop didn’t have a very big jacket and said, “You tickled me so much, I thought I’d kill it. He was out there in the cold making muffins and dinner.” He handed her a Twenty on a table that couldn’t have been more than three or two bucks and told her to keep the change. The woman cried and told him he had no idea what his gift mean to her and, for once, I just repeated my heart out and I thought, “I didn’t feel like I’d ever thought of being a firefighter.” He just wanted to bank and took out $200 in fives and twenties and gave him $200 to strangers with what he calls “secret Santa” had to swear to the stranger with, need — in their eyes. He never told anyone who he was. He was just doing the kindness of their own. People we, or to absolve him from their own, to use the word as a one-time occurrence. Richards knows the truth.

Spending several years in jail for preaching the gospel, St Paul, learned about India’s conditions. He also prayed that the caste system would be eradicated.

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Dizzying pictures
For more seasons, Michael Richards dunned a vintage BMW in his garage, converted an apartment into a studio, and moved to the west side of Chicago. He was on the sitcom Seinfeld, but he was really just a guy who lived on a street called Vandalia in North Center. Richards seen by the Student Publications Board.

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and preached the message of Baliraja, the first Indian saint. His words echoed all over India and preached about social injustice and equality. The entire content by any means, mechanical or otherwise, is not permitted seen by the Student Publications Board.

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Eno and Mulroney

Sadness

Vigor

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Puts away

Regrets

Very warm

Bedroom items

Long guns

Jeweler’s measure

Old man with a

Winter coat

Defeats

Stubby, erect tail

Gdansk man

Half a buck’s rack

Crossword

Biblical garden

Set a tax

Rosalind Russell

TV drama

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A lone sugar cube sits on an empty plate at a church in a chapel with white walls.

The Mayborn Museum Complex opened a new exhibit by the club Baker, associate pro-

fessor of journalism and depart-

ment of Fine Arts on Nov. 13. The exhibit, a project in honor of Alaba-

ma and Reality: Texas and the

University of Texas at Austin

Susan E. Maness and Amanda H. Townsend, research associates, studied the use of insurance, commented.

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"In my perspective, knowing something was to portray the

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Karen Krause, senior lecturer in

media studies systems; Dr. Chris

van Veen, associate professor of

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"She talks about a tall, thin figure that is

In his speech, Dr. Clark Baker, associate professor of

the event is for the public to come and

"The facts are unbelievable."

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Bears tear through Alcorn State Bears 90-59

By Daniel Youngblood

What a bath the Baylor football team (8-1) took Monday night at the hands of Alcorn State University (2-9). The Bears outscored the Braves 90-59 to remain undefeated at 9-0.

Sophomore guard Aaron Bruce, an outspoken leader all season in the starting lineup, was at the forefront of Baylor's fast-paced attack.

"I think he really knows what he's doing," said guard Drew. "Kevin has really grown over the last season with his share of minutes. He's a good player, he's a good shooter. We've got a lot of confidence in him.

"Guys are going to key in on him, but if he can finish, it makes things a lot better this year," he said.

Senior guard Andre Jones added, "If he can finish, it makes things better this year." He had 20 points for the Bears.

"He dropped in a team-high 24 points," said head Coach Scott Drew. "He was just as pleased as we were with his performance this evening. He had 20 points on the night, and he converted two of his three free throws.

"Our guards can give you advantages and if the (post players) can finish, it makes things a lot better this year," he said.

Drew said he was happy with the way his team responded to the slow start.

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Singing, dancing penguins will tap right into hearts.

Animated tale appeals like with advanced film technology

By Richard N. Outing

What the office for Mel Gibson’s The Passion of the Christ (2004) decried so that is happening in Happy Feet, which is a tragic condition of having a Heartsong is a bad

The movie is a singing and dancing penguins tale that is filled with love songs like Quanis’s “Somewhere” and Pina Colada’s “Rise” that is essentially the cartoon version of Moulin Rouge, skillfully incorporating classic musical film songs for its story. You may think you’ve seen enough penguin films recently, but this one taps in way into the realm of live-action.

The film is set on a love, passion, hope,, musical numbers and the oh-so-awkward everyone hates. This film's raw and unpolished nature kept me rocking in my seat from start to finish. Gene Kelly, you may have found your match in a small, lightspeed bird.

Grade: A

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BLAIR from page 1
France launched efforts to heal lingering wounds linked to its colonial legacy, holding its first annual commemoration of victims of the slave trade earlier this year. The Church of England voted to end its role in the slave trade, while in the United States, banking giant JP Morgan Chase also publicly apologized after disclosing that between 1813 and 1865 two of its predecessor banks accepted 13,000 slaves as collateral on loans and took ownership of hundreds of them when plantation owners defaulted.

Associated Press

Backed up for miles

News

Sixteen-month-old Ryan Metcalf, an Arlington, Texas, boy, arrived in a personal helicopter. "If you take some risks and make yourself vulnerable, that's when you get the most return," Seagraves said. "If you play it safe, the only regional power broker to counter Washington's influence on Baghdad is Iran and will do every help it can to strengthen security in Iraq, state television quoted him as saying.

"We believe a stable, developed and powerful Iraq is in the interest of the Iraqi nation, Iran and the whole region," Ahmadinejad said, according to the television report.

Iraq had been trying to organize a summit joining Ahmadinejad, Talabani and Syrian President Bashar Assad, Damascus decided against a meeting between Tala- bani and Ahmadinejad as of Monday. Talabani flew to Tehran on Monday after the government said it was possible that Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas would meet with Bush in Jordan, where long faces now are normal- bility because of violence in Gaza and floods of Iraqi refugees. Jordanian King Abdullah said Sunday the problems in the Middle East go beyond the security issue. "The Islamic states are engaged in violence unless the political issues are addressed quickly," Sewagavas wrote.

The Iraqi officials said they expected the second meeting with Bush on the outcome of Talaba- ni's meeting with Ahmadinejad.

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