



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2006

Grass not always greener on organic side



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Morgan Blaik, an Edmond, Okla., senior, enjoys a salad with balsamic vinaigrette dressing while Fort Worth senior Monique Williams

sinks her teeth into a black bean burrito Monday at Terry and Jo's Food for Thought. The restaurant specializes in organic foods.

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

By Laura Frase and Analiz González Staff writers

When it comes to health, mom knows everything. Or does she?

Tara Young said she grew up with her mom serving organic products at the dinner table to avoid harmful pesticides. As an adult, the McKinney sophomore decided to stick with the expensive tradition, spending as much as \$20 to \$50 extra on groceries, she said.

But a higher price tag on organic products doesn't make them necessarily healthier - or better tasting.

According to a scientific status summary by Dr. Carl K. Winter, a professional member of the Institute of Food Technology and an extension food toxicologist, "While many consumers consider organic foods to be more nutritious than conventional foods, this claim is difficult to support based on available scientific data."

The summary goes on to state, however, that recent studies show that some organic products contain substances with potential health benefits such as antioxidants.

Young said consuming the chemicals in non-organic products can cause diseases like cancer.

"It's not natural and our bodies aren't going to react in a natural way," she said. "For the most part, I go without getting

common things like mono and flu and I think that's largely due to my diet."

Cheree Moore, a nutrition educator at the McLane Student Life Center, said the greatest health benefit of organic products is the number of antioxidants, which can lead to cancer prevention.

Even though Moore doesn't buy organic products, she believes they're worth the high cost, in part because they are better for the environment.

"One down side is that manure is used on (organic products), so bacteria might be in the foods from the manure. But we get bacteria with everything, so it might be being picky if you go off of that," she said.

George Caldwell, associate director of commodity and regulatory activities at the Texas Farm Bureau, said agricultural products that are grown using conventional methods have been certified as safe and cause no harmful health effects. He said technology has made it possible for nonorganic products to be tested for consumer protection more than ever before.

But the popularity of organic products continues rising with the population's income, allowing people to afford more choices, he said.

Terry Otto, owner of Terry and Jo's Food for Thought, said the benefits of organic food is reflected in his restaurant's healthier menu. His restaurant serves organic and low-fat meals.

He said he believes organic food is a more responsible choice for the environ-

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Hollywood internships on rise

Film, digital media sends students to work in show business

By Lauren Hightower Reporter

Imagine working in the place where all the magic happens. Famous directors know 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 this semester. Each of these students is interning with a different company in the promotional or

entertainment business. They include Puma, X-Play, Sony Pictures and many other companies.

Walker Hanson, a Sherman junior, 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.

"It was amazing to watch and be involved with this," he said. "Everything comes together right there."

This is a new program the

film and digital media department has been developing to accompany the New York internship program, said Brian Elliot, senior lecturer in film and digital media. He said there have been Baylor interns in California since 1993, but never this many at once.

Elliot has traveled to Los Angeles at least once a year for the past 30 years to build relationships and connections to help get the new program started. One of the most helpful factors in developing the program was a strong alumni presence in Los Angeles.

A large portion of the in-

ternships this year came from alumni.

"The alumni in Los Angeles are loyal and love associating with one another," Elliot said.

Jason Seagraves, a Georgetown senior, applied for five internships this term and was accepted into all five companies, allowing him the chance to choose the best possible position. He said one of the things that helped him the most was his professional attitude and presentation.

"It just seemed like common sense to conduct myself like a

Please see INTERN, page 6



Courtesy photo

Houston senior Josh Franer, left, Sherman junior Walker Hanson and Georgetown senior Jason Seagraves are spending the fall semester as interns in Los Angeles.

Friends mourn faculty member

By Lindsey Grewe Reporter

Shari 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.

Marilyn Eichelberger, administration 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," Eichelberger said.

As a Baylor employee since June 1988, Wolda's passion for the students she served was very close to her heart. Her family requests gifts be made in her memory to Baylor's General Scholarship Fund, instead of

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Associated Press

Iraqi President Jalal Talabani, right, arrived in Tehran Monday amid increasing calls for Washington to enlist Iran's help in calming the violence in Iraq.

Iraqi president seeks help from Iran to stem violence

Associate Press

BAGHDAD — President Bush and Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki will discuss a speedier exchange of security control to Iraqi forces as a prelude to the start of a U.S. withdrawal when they meet in Jordan this week, top Iraqi government officials said Monday.

As al-Maliki prepared to meet Bush, Iraqi President Jalal Talabani sought Monday to enlist Iran's help in quelling the escalating violence that threatens to tear apart the country. "We are

in dire need of Iran's help in establishing security and stability in Iraq," Iran's state-run television quoted Talabani as saying after he met with Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in Tehran.

The increased pace of diplomacy comes as a bipartisan U.S. panel headed by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former Rep. Lee Hamilton is expected to put forth recommendations soon to the White House on alterations to Iraq policy. Seeking help from Iran and Syria was believed to be

among the Iraq Study Group's proposal.

Looking ahead to the summit in Amman, Jordan, the Iraqi side viewed the talks as the most important between leaders of the two countries since the ouster of Saddam Hussein, according to the two top officials with intimate knowledge of planning for the Wednesday-Thursday meeting.

Iraqi officials believe the summit will deal with giving Iraqi forces more control over

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

By Danica Kirka The Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair condemned the African slave trade and expressed deep sorrow for Britain's role, but stopped short Monday of offering an apology or compensation for the descendants of those victimized by it.

Activists are pressuring Britain to offer an apology and reparations for its role in slavery before it marks the 200th anni-

versary of the law that banned the country's participation in the Atlantic slave trade.

Blair wrote in an article in the *New Nation* newspaper that it was right to recognize the active role Britain, its ports and its industry once played in the trafficking of human beings.

"I believe the bicentenary offers us a chance not just to say how profoundly shameful the slave trade was, how we condemn its existence utterly and praise those who fought for its

abolition, but also to express our deep sorrow that it ever happened, that it ever could have happened," Blair wrote in the black community newspaper.

Race issues continue to afflict multicultural Britain, with periodic outbursts, such as riots in the central city of Birmingham last year, laying bare smoldering tensions stemming from inequities in education and the workplace.

Arguing that slavery's legacy

continues to affect race relations, activists are demanding a formal apology from the government as a step toward healing old wounds.

Activists have criticized Blair's statement, arguing his careful language reflects the government's fear of paying out huge reparations for wrongs committed hundreds of years ago. They argue that those who benefited from the slave trade should admit their role, and pay for it.

"It is no longer justified to ignore this question," said Esther Stanford, vice chair of the pan-African Reparations Coalition in Europe. "Those who do so are complicit in the genocide and covering up of the crimes against African people and her descendants worldwide."

Other nations and institutions have also recently examined their role in the slave trade.

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Spending Thanksgiving in India makes world history

There is one word to describe my Thanksgiving: historic.

There was no turkey. No dressing. No cranberry sauce. And definitely none of my aunt's amazing green Jell-O salad. In fact, there was no reason to celebrate Thanksgiving, because I was in India.

In September, I read a flier titled "Thanksgiving in India. Wash feet. Share a meal." My nomadic spirit rose up in me, and I knew I couldn't let this opportunity pass. What I didn't realize was in taking that simple step, I would be a part of making history in India.

For centuries, India's society has been established in the caste system. The lowest in the caste are the Dalits, which translates into "untouchables." And untouchable is exactly how

they are treated. The Dalits are told by all upper caste and the Indian government that they are worthless and deserve their life of poverty and disease. They are not to be touched, fed, cured or even associated with. But the Dalits makes up more than half of India's population.

My team of 19 traveled to India to wash the feet of these people, the action for which only a servant is responsible. When we arrived, we met the two men spearheading Unity Day — the holiday we were going to partake in by washing feet.

Sunil Sardar, the Indian pastor who envisioned Unity Day, explained his heart for his country, his desire for social justice and — most importantly — the scripture's clear message for the oppressed and poor. After

point of view



BY DONELLE SAUER

spending several years in jail for preaching the gospel, Sardar learned about India's connection to Jesus.

Sardar told us of three statues in India. One of the statues is Phule, who Gandhi claimed was his guru. While in jail, Sardar further studied the life of Phule and found that he was the first to teach his wife to read, the first to open his well to the Dalit and the first to say his true guru was Baliraja — the sacrificed king. The more Sardar began to

study about Phule's belief in Baliraja, the more he began to realize Phule was writing about Jesus and his message of "doing unto others how you would have them do unto you." More than 150 years ago, Phule prayed that the followers of Baliraja from the West would come to India and unite with those from the East. He also prayed that the caste leaders would begin to see that they are all equal.

So on America's Thanksgiving, India celebrated Phule's death day (which is celebrated instead of birthdays), and on that same day my team became the first group of Westerners to enter these Dalit villages and wash their feet — an act no one has ever done for them.

No one. Until now. On Unity Day, Sardar

preached the message of Baliraja and preached about social injustice letting these people know that they are equal. Equally loved. Equally valued. Equal.

As I washed the feet of some Dalit women, my heart was opened to an entirely new aspect of humility and love. I finally grasped what it meant to be a servant.

To see them in shock and awe that someone who previously would have condemned them to death because of their skin color was now serving them was phenomenal.

Leaders of the villages asked Sardar how they could bring Baliraja's teachings into their villages. Even a man who led a protest against us confronted Sardar later asking for forgiveness because he was touched that we

weren't trying to "westernize" India. He said he appreciated Sardar's desire to have a rally on equality and a centuries-old guru to India — Baliraja.

Unity Day was a stepping stone to bringing equality to the Dalits as well as sharing the love of Jesus — someone who desires their freedom more than any human ever could.

I won't forget my time in India, because I don't think my view on life or my heart will ever be the same. I had no idea I was signing up to make history. I was just ready to take a trip across the seas. I know my kids will read about the first Unity Day in India someday, and I'll be proud to give them my eyewitness experience.

Donelle Sauer is a junior journalism major from Amarillo.

Editorial

Richards' apologies should be accepted

For nine seasons, Michael Richards donned a vintage wardrobe and crashed through apartment 4B, crafting the character of an eccentric neighbor on the sitcom *Seinfeld*. But it only took one tirade on Nov. 17 at the Laugh Factory in Los Angeles, where the comedian spouted racial slurs on stage at two black men who Richards believed were heckling him, to tarnish his reputation as an entertainer.

The two men demanded an apology and compensation from Richards and from the club. The Laugh Factory issued an apology and banned Richards from performing at any of its clubs in the future.

Richards publicly apologized via satellite during a Nov. 20 interview with Jerry Seinfeld on the *Late Show with David Letterman*.

Richards spoke on the Rev. Jesse Jackson's radio show Monday to apologize again for the incident and said he wanted to meet the two men to reconcile.

Jackson said Richards' "anger is volatile and dangerous to himself and others. I hope he gets the help he needs."

The Rev. Al Sharpton refused to accept an apology from Richards, but said he would agree

to meet with him to address racism in America. Sharpton also said that whites or blacks should not use the n-word.

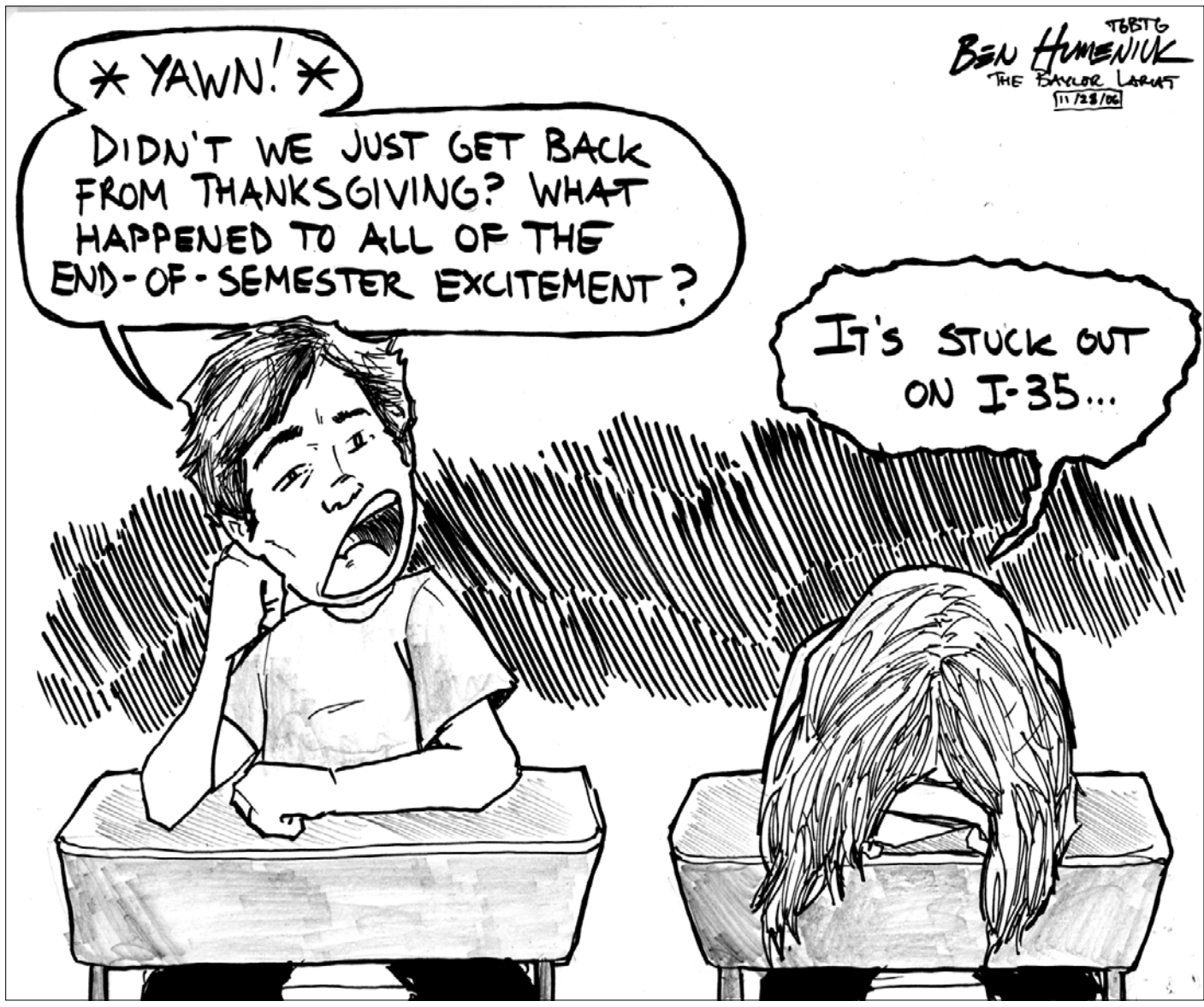
Despite Richards' apology, black leaders and black comedians have been resistant to accept his words at face value. Would money make the situation less painful? The sting of the slurs will not subside if Richards agrees to pay for his words.

Richards has already addressed a national audience multiple times in the last 11 days. His apologies should be sufficient.

Regardless of the connotation of the n-word, people need to take a closer look at what using the word promotes. Even if the word has taken on a different connotation when used in the black community, the word still carries strong feelings of hatred. Whether or not the word will dissipate from our vocabulary is yet to be seen.

There is no question that Richards was wrong to use racial slurs. But no one is in the position to accuse Richards of being a racist, or to absolve him and the incident as a one-time occurrence.

Only Richards knows the truth.



Opinion policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through let-

ters to the editor and guest columns.

Opinions expressed in the *Lariat* are not necessarily those of the Baylor adminis-

tration, 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.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Ailing Secret Santa's credo: 'Tis better to receive by giving

Santa Claus has cancer.

It started in his esophagus and spread to his liver. He's being treated, but chemotherapy has sapped his appetite and energy and he's down about a hundred pounds. He's worried about money, too. The treatment costs more than \$16,000 a month and his insurance doesn't cover it.

Santa Claus is named Larry Stewart and he's a wealthy 58-year-old businessman who lives in a suburb of Kansas City, but he used to be a down-on-his-luck 20-something living out of his car. How did he become Santa Claus? Well, it might have begun that day he approached a woman at a church and told her he was destitute. She told him the man who handled destitute people was gone for the day and

suggested he come back tomorrow. Stewart says he never felt so low. He never did go back.

Or maybe it began that time he hadn't eaten for two days and he went into a diner and ordered breakfast and then, when the bill came, pretended he'd lost his wallet. The owner of the diner came over. "You must have dropped this," he said. And he put a twenty into Stewart's hand.

Or maybe Larry Stewart became Santa Claus the day he was at a drive-through restaurant, feeling dispirited and low at having lost his job the week before Christmas. For the second year in a row. As he recently told The Associated Press, "It was cold and the car hop didn't have on a very big jacket and I

point of view



BY LEONARD PITTS

thought to myself, 'I think I got it bad. She's out there in the cold making nickels and dimes.'"

He handed her a twenty on a tab that couldn't have been more than two or three bucks and told her to keep the change. The woman cried and told him he had no idea what his gift meant. "And man, I'm telling you what, it just ripped my heart right out. And I thought, 'Wow.' I had never had a feeling like that."

He liked the feeling so much

that he went to his bank and took out \$200 in fives and twenties and drove around looking for people who looked like they needed help. That was in 1979 and he's done the same thing every year since, randomly handing out \$100 bills (by his estimate, a total of \$1.3 million) to strangers with what he calls "that look" — poverty, desperation, need — in their eyes. He never told anyone who he was. Reporters who traveled with "secret Santa" had to swear to keep his name out of the paper.

But now Santa Claus has cancer. The media have come calling — the Associated Press, CNN, the *Kansas City Star* and more — and he has agreed to be named. He doesn't say this in so many words, but you get

the sense he's thinking that if he dies, he doesn't want the idea of random kindness to die with him. He wants people to remember how good giving feels. He wants them to know that giving is its own reward.

People seem unlikely to forget. When the *Star* wrote about him, it brought letters from around the state and from as far away as Texas and South Carolina. People said he gave them hope. People said he inspired them to kindnesses of their own. People said they were praying for him.

"There's people praying for me that ..." he told CNN, and then he stopped, grief and gratitude gluing his throat closed so that it took him 20 seconds to finish the thought: "I don't even know 'em."

Now, here Christmas comes. Maybe the first one he'll miss since Jimmy Carter was president.

Lights are being strung on houses, tree lots are opening for business. And there's Santa Claus, sick with cancer, and maybe facing his last Christmas, pondering life, death and the meaning of the years between. All those years, all those strangers, all those random kindnesses.

The axiom says it is better to give than to receive.

One suspects Santa Claus, even now, would disagree. One suspects he would say that if you do the one, the other happens naturally.

Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the *Miami Herald*.

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Cell body
- Carolina rails
- Island east of Java
- Leave out
- Dizzying pictures
- Regrets
- Old man with a scythe
- Swenson of "Benson"
- Half a buck's rack
- Flemish map-maker
- Fled to wed
- Tropical American cuckoo
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- Ashen
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- Chairmaker
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- Russian chess great
- Winter coat
- Finalists' determiners
- "A Streetcar Named

Desire" character

- Vigor
- Funny Jay
- Fish eggs
- Wine container
- Bedroom items
- Long stole
- Goals
- Bonanza
- Ventilation duct
- Marriage
- Toward shelter
- Hardy girl
- Religious groups
- Desires
- Chesterfield
- Middle Eastern sultanate
- Catcher's glove
- Sports participants
- Sadness
- Choose
- Clothing
- Packing a piece
- Gang following
- Eno and Mulroney
- Rosalind Russell title role
- Big name in building

blocks

- Munich's river
- Sniggler's prey
- Black currant liqueur
- VW model
- Skedaddles
- Jeweler's measure
- Joel Chandler Harris creation
- Grain beard
- Green finch
- Authorization
- Long guns
- External
- Gun lobby letters
- TV drama
- Of involuntary muscle contractions
- Defeats
- Communion plates
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- Christmas tree
- Goofy
- Anger
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By Stanley B. Whitten
 Highwood, IL

11/28/06

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

Photo exhibit captures cultural landscape of South

By Lauren Hightower
Reporter

A lone cannon sits out on an empty field. Black women sit in a church with elaborate hats adorning their heads.

The Mayborn Museum Complex opened a new exhibit by Dr. Clark Baker, associate professor of journalism and department chairman, on Nov. 16.

The exhibit, "Images of Myth and Reality: Texas and the South," was originally a part of the American Studies Association of Texas's 50th annual conference, said Dr. Doug Ferdon, associate professor of journalism and director of the American Studies Program.

This year's conference theme focused on images of Southwest Texas.

Baker said he has been taking photographs since his uncle gave him a camera at the age of 10 and taught him the rudiments of the craft, he said.

The pictures in the exhibit were taken over a span of 15 years, during which Baker traveled all over the South.

The collection includes hun-

dreds of photos, but the museum display was narrowed to 24. "I think the hardest part is editing them into something coherent," Baker said. "It's hard to avoid photos that speak to what outsiders know to be the South."

Baker said he did not originally plan for his work to be exhibited.

The project began in Alabama and continued as he traveled, carrying over into his move to Baylor. He said his purpose was in part to express the deep South.

"I can't help but be inspired by that region," he said.

The entire collection is made up of black and white photos, his favorite medium.

"I always seem to return to black and white when I have that luxury," he said.

The use of black and white in this exhibit is a fitting medium for this style of photography said Sarah Levine, director of marketing for the Mayborn Museum Complex.

"Pictures become more dramatic in black and white than they do in color," Levine said.

"It shows there's still a kind of graciousness there."

The exhibit shows a cultural and physical landscape of Texas and the South, including religion, race issues, land and other themes, said Frankie Pack, coordinator of changing exhibits for the Mayborn Museum Complex.

"I think it fits nicely with the museum's mission of presenting local history by offering a unique look at images of Texas and the South," she said.

Baker said he chose the name for his exhibit because his goal was to portray the South as something "not so one-dimensional as people seem to think."

The Mayborn Museum agreed to put up the images in a public exhibit hall so they would be open to more viewers than the conference area would allow, Pack said.

"It's a great and wonderful resource to be able to display works from local professors," Pack said.

"It established a good working relationship and is convenient as well."

The exhibit will be open un-



Kelly Moore/Lariat staff

Lori Lutz of Waco looks at photographs in Dr. Clark Baker's exhibit Monday afternoon in the Mayborn Museum Complex. The exhibit, "Images of Myth and Reality: Texas and the South," is open until Jan. 25.

til Jan. 25. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior adults and \$4 for children.

Baylor faculty and staff will be given free admission for themselves and their families

Thursday. Admission is free for students.

Health center officials, class officers discuss fees, wait time

By Christine Tamer
and Greer Kinsey
Staff writer and reporter

A spoon full of sugar may make the medicine go down, but it does little for the long amounts of time students spend waiting at Baylor's Health Center.

Freshman class officers met Nov. 14 with the university's health center officials to address issues brought to them by students, including longer waiting times and new fees.

"Students have approached us directly or wrote in forums complaining about their experiences," said League City freshman class vice president Yong-Yong Huang. "It was an issue that had to be addressed."

The health center attributed long waiting times to the new electronic medical records (EMR).

"The initial problem through the EMR is that it requires them (health center) to use a tablet PC and go through approximately 15 pages of data prior to doing

anything with a patient at the clinic," said Lindale freshman class president Noah Hutchinson.

"Therefore, instead of just writing a few things on a piece of paper, it provides a better medical record in the end. But it obviously prolongs the process and diminishes the ability for students to be seen more quickly," he said.

Rosemary Townsend, director of the health center's business affairs and administration, said lines haven't been as long as they were at the beginning of the semester.

The long lines were originally caused by the new insurance plan and the fact that this is the first year that insurance claims have been filed electronically through the health center.

With the new system, all students' insurance information had to be updated, Townsend said.

"It's rather complicated to get something like this up and running," Townsend said.

Lines have slowed down,

Townsend said, but adjusting to the new insurance plan and EMR systems are only a small part of the problem.

Townsend said students don't always clarify their reason for coming to the health center.

She said many students are vague about their condition, but when they actually come into the office, their condition requires more attention than expected.

Townsend said students should make a clear explanation of their medical condition when making their appointment at the health center.

"This slows the whole clinic down, so lines are always longer at the end of the day," Townsend said.

The health center officials told the freshman class officers they are looking into increasing hours or hiring additional staff members, Cleburne freshman secretary Holly Maddox said.

"We found out the answers of the slowness, and the changes made by health services," Maddox said. "We are continuing

to research that. I don't think we necessarily have a solution, but we have an answer for students."

The freshman class officers presented the idea of registering for health service appointments online, but the current technology cannot accommodate the idea at the time, Huang said.

"Students need to be aware of the problems that exist and stick with the system as it continues to change," Hutchinson said.

"In my perspective, knowing what goes on behind closed doors makes it easier for me to wait a few more minutes."

As far as money goes, Huang also said students came to the freshman class officers confused as to why a part of their tuition goes directly toward health services, but they no longer receive free consultations.

Townsend said the health center no longer receives any percentage of the student fee and has not received a part of the fee since the 2004 fiscal year.

"We did change the fee struc-

ture," Townsend said. "It was changed so that now we instituted an office visit charge. It had nothing to do with insurance per se. It helps cover the costs and expenses that was directly affected because we didn't get that general student fee fund anymore."

The newly implemented Baylor health insurance policy states that if a student is covered by a plan other than the university sponsored plan, the Baylor Health Center will now bill that person's health insurance company for services received.

The insurance claim will automatically go from the health center to the student's insurance company, Townsend said.

"If you are a student with insurance, you are charged only in terms with your insurance card," Townsend said. "It is whatever your policy charges. There is no double charge."

Most insurance companies are now in network with Baylor, which means the insurance company will pay more on a claim, which benefits the student more

than if it is out of network.

If a student's insurance company is not in-network, his or her insurance company bases prices on an "allowable range," which is a standard price for all insurance companies.

Townsend said Baylor health care officials base prices off each specific student's insurance policy, so it's important for students to have health insurance.

"You need to, as a student, understand the policies and regulations of your insurance program," she said.

Townsend said not everyone clearly reads everything they're sent from Baylor, including the information about the new insurance policy. She said this can lead to confusion about the insurance policy.

Hutchinson said that it is possible that the freshman class officers will not be able to directly change the way the health center makes decisions.

In this case, she said they aspire to promote understanding among students when visiting the health center.

Instructors willing to take pie in the face for good cause

By Katelyn Foster
Reporter

Any students who have dreamed of throwing something at their instructors will have their chance Friday.

Pie-A-Prof, hosted by Baylor Habitat for Humanity, will give students a chance to throw a pie in the face of the professor of their choice. Baylor Habitat is raising money to help build their 20th anniversary house.

Founded in 1987, the organization will turn 20 years old in November. An anniversary house will be dedicated in honor of the celebration.

Everyone, including students, staff, faculty and spouses, can purchase a pie for two dollars that will go toward the building of the house. Donations will also be accepted.

Amanda Cronin, a Houston junior and fundraising chairman, said it will be a friendly little exchange between students and professors.

"It builds camaraderie between faculty and students," she said.

Participants include Timothy Heckenlively, lecturer in classics; David White, lecturer in classics; Alex Alderman, lecturer in classics; Byron Weathers-

bee, university chaplain; Cindy Fry, senior lecturer in computer science and engineering; John Knue, senior lecturer in Information Systems; Dr. Chris van Gorder, associate professor of religion; Dr. Charles McDaniel, visiting professor in Church-State studies and Fred Hulme, senior lecturer in economics. Students Joshua Gillam and Sonya Maness will also be participating.

Sonya Maness, a Houston senior and president of Baylor's Habitat for Humanity, said they are thankful for the volunteers.

"How many professors let students smash pies in their

faces?" she said. "We're grateful that the professors volunteer their time and faces."

Cindy Fry, senior lecturer of computer science, said it's a great time to have fun and laugh.

"I'm lucky. I can't wait," Fry said. "It's a great cause and another way to hang out with students," she said.

Maness said the event comes at a perfect time of year.

"Around finals everyone gets stressed and need a way to relieve the stress. What better way to do that than throw a pie in a professor's face, and at the same time help build a home in the Waco community?"

Habitat adviser Charles McDaniel agreed that it will be a good relief near the end of the semester. He said he's willing to take the abuse in order to help out a good cause.

Although it will be a fun event, Fredericksburg junior and service chairman Justin Ersch said Pie-A-Prof is a way for students to be a big part of building the anniversary house and provides students with an opportunity to reach out.

"It's a good way to help us help the community," he said.

Pie-A-Prof will take place in Fountain Mall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday.

Holidays spent at home can cause parent-student friction

By Cassandra Spratling
McClatchy Newspapers

DETROIT — While home during a break from North Carolina A&T, where she's a sophomore, Rickelle Winton casually mentioned to her mom that she was having a friend over.

They planned to watch TV in Rickelle's bedroom.

"No way," said her mom. Rickelle's friend is a guy.

"I told her I didn't think that was fair because I have boys in my room in my dorm," says Rickelle, who attends the college in Greensboro, N.C.

Dorm's one thing; home's another, her mother, Doreen Odom of Detroit, told her.

Parents and their children

home for the holidays are bound to have similar discussions as college students accustomed to living by their own rules return home to live by their parents' rules over the winter break.

"At school, you could come home at 4 o'clock in the morning and she'd have no idea," says Rachel Kay, 19, a University of Michigan sophomore, referring to her mother, Janice Kay, 50, of West Bloomfield, Mich.

"It is a frustrating thing when you're used to being on your own, but it's understandable because she's my mom and she worries."

The holiday season will be a happier time for parents and students if they talk about and agree on rules, curfews and

plans for the holidays.

And the sooner the better. "When I was in high school my curfew was 1 a.m.," says Rachel. "When I come home from college, she extended it to 2 a.m."

Janice Kay says she understands the frustration, but she needs the peace of mind.

"We talked about it and I told her that when she stays with me, she needs to let me know where she is and when she'll be home,"

says Kay, a speech-language pathologist with the Detroit Public Schools.

Doreen Odom, who is in her 40s and an administrator at a community health center, doesn't set a curfew, preferring to let the occasion dictate the time Rickelle should be home.

But she says she does expect Rickelle to tell her where she's going, with whom and what time she'll be home — something Rickelle forgot when she first re-

turned home last year.

Students say they appreciate their parents, even if they don't always agree with them.

"I do remember getting into arguments with my parents because I wanted to have more freedom to come and go as I pleased, but in hindsight, it makes sense that my parents show their worries," Rachel Kay says.

"After all, they are parents. They're here to worry about us."

BEAR BRIEFS

Guerilla Troupe show

The Guerilla Comedy Troupe will perform a free show modeled after "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" from 5 to 11:45 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center Den.

Freshman formal tickets

Tickets will be on sale for the Freshman Formal from noon to 4 p.m. today in dining halls across campus.

Student Life survey

Visit bin.baylor.edu and voice your opinion about different campus issues including professor accessibility, campus safety and final exam dead days. The Student Life survey will be available through Friday.

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

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Bears tear through Alcorn State Braves 90-59

By Daniel Youngblood
Sports editor

While it took the Baylor basketball team (4-1) more than seven minutes to take its first lead over Alcorn State University (0-6) Monday night, the Bears rebounded to cruise to an easy 90-59 victory.

After the Bears lulled through the first 10 minutes of the game, scoring just 15 points during that span, they finished the first half on a 30-17 run to take a 45-27 lead into the break.

Sophomore point guard Curtis Jerrells led the Bears' offense early in the game, driving the lane for layup after layup, picking up 11 of his 16 points in the first half.

"It's always a good thing to make your first shots easier and when you can get into the lane and get a layup it can lead to a better night offensively," Jerrells said.

Baylor picked up in the second half where it left off at the end of the first, starting the half on a 19-7 run to stretch the lead to 64-34.

Head Coach Scott Drew used the final-ten minutes to get his bench players involved and Baylor cruised to a 31-point win.

The Bears, who had four double-digit scorers, were led by

junior guard Aaron Bruce, who after a slow start, scored 17 second half points to give him 20 for the night.

Bruce said his success Monday could be attributed to his point guard finding him in the second half.

After hurting the Braves with his shot in the first half, Jerrells continued the pressure with his passing in the second, picking up five of his six assists in the half.

"I got good looks, and I got put in good situations by (Jerrells)," Bruce said.

"He hit me for all of my points in the second half. He's a great guy to play with and he got me my shots."

Drew said it was good to see his star player be more assertive on the offensive end.

He said he was just as pleased with his passing as he was with his scoring ability.

"It was good to see Aaron get a chance to get on a roll there," Drew said. "He had some good looks and had some nice passes to him."

But Bruce and Jerrells weren't the only Bears to have big nights. Senior forward Tim Bush scored 14 points and pulled in five rebounds while freshman center Josh Lomers scored nine points and had career-high tying seven rebounds.



Senior forward Tim Bush drives the ball through Alcorn State University defenders Monday night at the Ferrell Special Events Center. The Bears beat the Braves, 90-59. The men will take the court again Wednesday at home against Grambling State

Kristina Bateman/
Lariat staff

The Bears shot 57 percent from the field, out-rebounded Alcorn State by 14 and scored 40 points in the paint in the victory.

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

"The good thing as a coach is you want to see your team improve on the things you work on in practice," Drew said.

"I thought we rebounded very well and defensively, I thought we did a very good job in man-to-man. Overall I'm pleased.

"We just want to keep taking steps forward to get ready for the Big 12 conference season in every game we play."

The Bears won't have much time to enjoy this victory as they play again on Wednesday, when they take on Grambling

State University at home.

Senior forward Tim Bush said he likes the quick turnaround.

"We need these games to help us," he said.

"We're still improving every day and this is a process. We're building."

Rogers holds key to men's successes

By Will Parchman
Sports writer

This season, Kevin Rogers is proving that Baylor's future rests, at least partially, in his oversized hands.

During Baylor's first five games, he has risen to the forefront of head Coach Scott Drew's offensive and defensive game plan, keying Baylor's 4-1 start from seemingly everywhere on the court.

Rogers, a 6-foot-9 forward from Dallas, spent his freshman season last year contributing off the bench, putting in a solid 21.1 minutes a game as the team's potent, yet inexperienced sixth option.

After earning a starting job following the graduation of big man Tommy Swanson, it seems that an off-season filled with long practices and grueling workouts is paying dividends on the court this year.

Rogers is currently the team's second-leading scorer with 12.2 points per game and is the only member of Baylor's frontcourt averaging in the double digits.

He dropped in a team-high of 21 points in the season opener against Angelo State University and is averaging 25.8 minutes a game, a testament to how valuable his services have become.

"Kevin has really grown and matured not only as a basketball player but also as a person," head Coach Scott Drew said.

"I think he really knows how important he is to this team, on the boards especially. Without him doing a good

job offensively and defensively on the boards, we really struggle."

Rogers' night against Alcorn State on Monday in the Bears' 90-59 win exemplified exactly why his play has his coaches and teammates so excited this year.

Despite scoring just four points, he grabbed seven rebounds, three assists, a block and a steal, proving that his ability stretches far beyond his role as a scoring threat in the paint.

"Guys are going to key in on Kevin because he's a finisher under the goal, but his athleticism is amazing," senior forward Tim Bush said, who platoons with Rogers at the forward position.

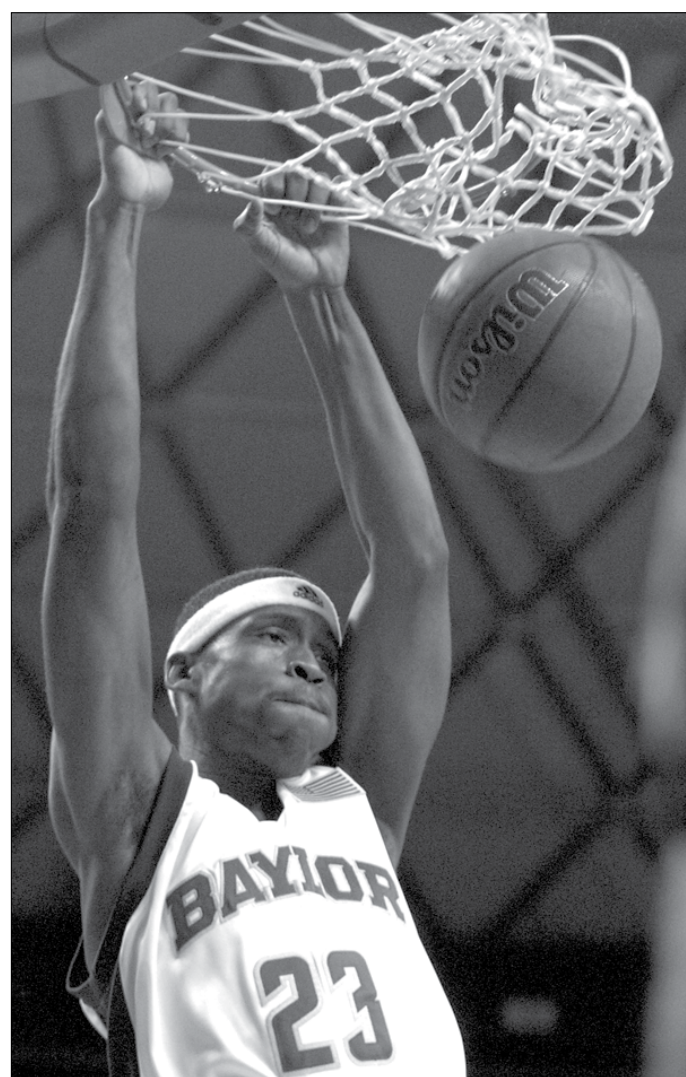
"Kevin has been doing a great job and we're going to continue to push him to be better."

Also important is that of Rogers' four shots Monday night, he converted two of them, further proving that Baylor's offense has become a successful rotation not reliant upon one shooter to bear the brunt of the work.

"I said from day one I think the strength of this team is that we are all interchangeable," junior guard Aaron Bruce said. "We feel like we could have any combination of five on the floor and we could hold the floor or extend the lead."

Rogers walked off the court last season with his share of things to improve upon.

Despite averaging 6.1 points and four rebounds per game, he shot just .385 from the field, a markedly low per-



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Sophomore forward Kevin Rogers dunks the ball Monday night and adds to his scoring total, which currently earns him the title of the second-leading scorer with an average of 12.2 points per game.

centage for a forward.

One of the loudest gripes last year about Rogers' play was his intermittent inability to finish plays.

He was arguably Baylor's most athletic player, but his momentary lapses under the net belied the overwhelming talent he hid under the mistakes.

But Drew said that a lot of

that has changed this season.

"He has really been finishing a lot better this year," he said.

"Our guards can give you an advantage and if the (post players) can finish, it makes life easier on you."

And if Rogers' attitude proves to be infectious, he could be the spark plug that ignites a promising season.

Former coach dies at 84

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — John Bridgers, who was Baylor's football coach and athletic director from 1959 to 1968 and New Mexico's athletic director from 1979 to 1986, died Friday at the age of 84.

Bridgers died of congestive heart failure, his son, Don Bridgers said.

In the 10 seasons Bridgers spent as Baylor's head coach, he coached the Bears to a 49-53-1 record, including two eight-win seasons and three bowl appearances.

Taking over struggling athletic programs and daunting jobs was a theme in Bridgers' career.

"Dad was a man who found the thing he really loved to do, and he was very, very good at it," Don Bridgers said.

"He also had the opportunity to help a lot of young men during his career as coach and athletics director."

Coaching at Baylor was a tough assignment given the private school was competing against the likes of Texas, Texas A&M and Arkansas in the old Southwest Conference.

"If I had stayed at Baylor in that capacity, it probably would have killed me," Bridgers said while at New Mexico.

After coaching at Baylor for 10 years, Bridgers left the school to work for the Pittsburgh Steelers, coaching the offensive backs during the 1969 season.

He was an assistant football coach at South Carolina, then was hired as athletic director at Florida State.

There he inherited an athletic program that was \$1 million in debt.

After his stay at Florida State, Bridgers went to New Mexico, where he served as athletic director in the aftermath of one of its most infamous periods.

He took over the New Mexico athletic program in the midst of



Bridgers

Lobogate, an academic scandal that rocked the school's basketball program, led to the firing of popular coach Norm Ellenberger and put the Lobos on three years of probation.

"He was a dear man who certainly loved his coaches and the program," said Greg Remington, associate athletic director for media relations at New Mexico.

"He was an administrator who really bought into improving all of the program, especially football, but was probably a little ahead of his time in that regard."

Bridgers was hired at New Mexico on Dec. 5, 1979 — after the infractions within the basketball team had surfaced — and while the NCAA and FBI's investigations of the transcript-rigging scandal were ongoing.

Bridgers hired Gary Colson to take over the basketball program and while that program slowly regained respectability, Bridgers set out to elevate the status of the football program in a city where basketball had always been the most important sport.

He hired former New York Giants running back Joe Morrison in 1980 and two years later the Lobos had their winningest season in school history. Morrison left after that season to take the head coaching job at South Carolina.

During Bridgers' tenure, the New Mexico football program had just one winning season, a 10-1 mark in 1982 that still stands as the most wins by the Lobos in a season.

Lariat sports editor Daniel Youngblood contributed to this report.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's basketball jumps to No. 13

Since falling to Purdue University in the finals of the preseason WNIT on Nov. 19, the Baylor women's basketball team has won three straight games to move from No. 15 in the nation to No. 13 in the latest Associated Press poll. The Lady Bears defeated No. 9 Louisiana State University 64-60 at home and took down the University of Central Florida 78-48 and South Dakota State University 71-53 in the fourth annual Junkanoo Jam, held in Freeport, Bahamas.

Basketball player injured

The men's basketball team will have to play the remainder of the season without freshman forward Djibril "Penny" Thiam, who suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in the Bears' 74-50 victory over Texas Southern University. Thiam, who had scored seven points and collected five rebounds in 28 minutes over four games this season, is eligible to apply for a medical redshirt following the 2006-07 season.

Volleyball finishes with winning record

Despite finishing the season with losses to the No. 1 University of Nebraska, the University of Colorado and the No. 13 University of Oklahoma, the Baylor volleyball team (18-15, 6-14 in Big 12 play) finished its season with a winning record for the first time since 2001. The team's six Big 12 wins were enough for a seventh-place finish in the conference. Senior middle blocker Desiree Guillard-Young was selected to the honorable mention All-Big 12 team for the second time

in her career after recording 1.5 blocks and 2.9 kills per game and posting a .345 hitting percentage on the season.

Sepulveda finalist in punting award

Baylor senior punter Daniel Sepulveda was named as one of three finalists for the Ray Guy Award, an honor given to the nation's best punter. Sepulveda won the award as a sophomore and was a semifinalist for it in 2005 as a junior. This season, as a senior, Sepulveda ranked first nationally in yards per punt with 46.48-yard average, fourth in net punting at 39.01 yards per punt and broke the collegiate record record with most punts of 50 yards or longer with 94. The results for the award will be announced on ESPN's Home Depot College Football Awards Show at 6 p.m. Dec. 7.

Cross country women place 29th

The Baylor women's cross country team closed out its season on Nov. 20 with a 29th place finish at the NCAA Cross Country Championship at the LaVern Gibson Championship Course in Terre Haute, Ind. Freshman Nicole Jones led the way for the Bears, finishing 66th. Junior Lyndsay Bedell finished 110th, senior Monique Ortega finished 130th, junior Lauren Hagens finished 158th and freshman Renae Van Whye took 167th.

Baseball sophomore added to watch list

Sophomore shortstop Beamer Weems was named the 2007 preseason Brooks Wallace Award Watch List. Weems finished a stellar freshman campaign with a .297 batting average, eight home runs and 47 RBI. The watch list will be trimmed to 12 semifinalists in May 2007 and three finalists in following the NCAA Super Regionals.

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Singing, dancing penguins will tap right into hearts

Animated tale appears lifelike with advanced film technology

By Aileen Wong
Contributor

You wouldn't think being the next toe-tapping Gene Kelly would be a curse. However, for an Emperor penguin, rhythmic feet can only mean trouble.

MOVIEREVIEW

Happy Feet is an animated film about Mumble (Elijah Wood), a penguin born with "happy feet," which is a tragic condition of nonstop tap-dance-itis.

At birth, every penguin finds his or her own Heartsong, which is a mating song.

When Mumble tries to find his Heartsong, his feet rapidly tap, and ice-shattering sounds, similar to nails on a chalkboard, arise from his beak. In a world where penguins mate for life, not having a Heartsong is a bad sign.

Unfortunately for Mumble,

his talents lie in his feet, not his voice.

The young penguin discovers that aliens (aka humans) are taking away all of the fish, and he wants to talk to the aliens to stop them.

When he tries to alert the elders about the problem, they refuse to listen and believe his tapping is the cause of the fish loss.

Mumble is forced to leave the colony and begins a mission to do everything penguinly possible — including stunt attempts only a daredevil determined to make the *Guinness Book of World Records* would try.

He desperately tries to stop the aliens from taking the fish in order to earn the respect of his fellow penguins.

The animation in *Happy Feet* raises the bar for all animated films and puts recent animated releases to shame.

Some of the penguins had more than six million feathers each. I questioned my judgment of what was live action and what was animated.

The realism of the film can



Associated Press

Mumble dances around the ice in a scene from the new movie *Happy Feet*, which was released worldwide in theaters on Nov. 17.

also be attributed to the motion capture technology, which animated the talents of tap dancer

Savion Glover to create the realistic moves of Mumble's fast feet.

The star-studded cast, featuring the talents of Wood, Robin Williams, Nicole Kidman, Brit-

tany Murphy and Hugh Jackman, combined with superior computer technology, makes each penguin surprisingly realistic.

This isn't the average cartoon-animal-on-a-quest movie. It ties in a meaningful story line with an environmental message, as well as creates awareness for animal rights.

This movie is a singing and dancing hit, filled with cover songs like Queen's "Somebody to Love" and Prince's "Kiss." It is essentially the cartoon version of *Moulin Rouge*, skillfully incorporating classic musical hits into the story line.

You may think you've seen enough penguin films recently, but this one taps its way into your heart.

The film ties in love, passion, hope, musical numbers and the oh-so-awkward everyone-hates-me feeling. This fun-filled animation kept me rocking in my seat from start to finish.

Gene Kelly, you may have found your match in a small, flightless bird.

Grade: A



MCT

Keisha Castle-Hughes stars as Mary in Friday's release of Catherine Hardwicke's *The Nativity Story*.

Classic Bible tale comes to life on silver screen

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

Was the box office for Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ*, that 2004 show-biz shocker, a fluke? Or did it reveal a massive and neglected audience for reverential fare?

We'll learn more from the box-office receipts for *The Nativity Story*, New Line Cinema's holiday gift that brings elegant Christmas-card scenes of Jesus' birth to life on screen.

Christians will presumably flock to *Nativity*, even though the same Time Warner unit bears responsibility for those *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* movies.

Director Catherine Hard-

wicke (*Thirteen*, *Lords of Dogtown*) said she sought "epic intimacy" to evoke "another time and beautiful landscape." Strikingly austere vistas in Morocco and Italy represent the first-century Holy Land.

The 10-nation cast boasts Oscar nominees Shohreh Aghdashloo (*House of Sand and Fog*) as Elizabeth, mother of John the Baptist, and the magnetic Keisha Castle-Hughes (*Whale Rider*) in the primary role of her cousin Mary.

Oddly, Jesus' crucifixion and ministry have provided ample movie material, but his birth is largely ignored. Perhaps that's because this version of possibly the most famous biblical story ever

told lacks suspense.

The movie's historical consultant, the Rev. William Fulco of Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, endorses mild "higher criticism" of the Bible in a publicity handout that will rile fundamentalists.

The accounts in the Gospels of Matthew and Luke "are not completely compatible," Fulco said. Since "very little was known of the events," he explained, "the stories were developed using what is called midrash, a sometimes creative reconstruction of events based on what is actually known, elaborated from clues" in prior writings.

Screenwriter Mike Rich (*Finding Forrester*) turned the

minimal scriptures into 94 minutes, so how does *Nativity* compare with the Bible?

Rich follows a largely literal replication of Matthew and Luke. Unlike some of Gibson's *Passion* embroidery, the elaborations emerge naturally from the biblical and cultural background.

Rich emphasizes the characters' Jewishness and, unlike with Jesus' passion, the only villains of the *Nativity* were the Romans.

The show bears a PG violence warning because it begins with the Romans' slaughter of the innocents, so the paranoid King Herod can eliminate youngsters who'd threaten his reign.

Rich similarly presents Nazareth villagers as liv-

ing on the economic margins, suffering from ruinous Roman taxes.

Mary might have been as reluctant to wed Joseph, as Rich supposes, since it was probably an arranged marriage.

It's certainly plausible that the holy couple, as here, would have been afraid, confused and worried rather than serenely accepting the miraculous unwed pregnancy that would have scandalized small-town neighbors.

This on-screen Joseph is roughly Mary's age. There's a common Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox view that he was much older, to undergird belief that Mary remained perpetually virgin even after Jesus' birth.

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INTERN from page 1

professional," he said. "Apparently a lot of people who applied didn't do that."

Seagraves is now interning with Puma Entertainment and Marketing. As an intern, his main responsibility is to check for Puma products being shown in television and magazines and make sure that promotional products are ready for celebrities. A book is compiled at the end of the year to show what products were used in the media during that year.

In addition, Seagraves has attended several different events, including a movie premiere, where he was on the red carpet, and a celebrity after-party.

Seagraves isn't the only intern with strange or dazzling experiences to share. Tiffany Kreck, a Los Angeles junior, is an intern with the *Tyra Banks Show* and *America's Top Model*. She said she saw P. Diddy arrive in a personal helicopter.

Ryan Metcalf, an Arlington senior, is an intern with X-Play. He said he was asked to run

around on screen in a panda suit in one episode and sang karaoke in another.

Some of the interns in the program have received job offers from their companies, Elliott said. Experiencing life in Los Angeles has given them important experiences that couldn't be found elsewhere.

"You have to get out there and introduce yourself to people you normally wouldn't," Seagraves said. "If you take some risks and make yourself vulnerable, that is when you'll get the most return."

IRAQ from page 1

security. The Iraqis expect President Bush to agree to such an arrangement, and they say al-Maliki will then ask for the Americans to start discussing a timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. troops, according to one of the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the information.

The second official, who spoke anonymously for the same reason, said American officials had indicated in preparatory talks in Baghdad that Bush was open to increasing the pace of the security hand-over.

"The responsibilities of U.S. troops will decrease when security is transferred to Iraqis, and that will mean the Americans have more soldiers here than they need," the second official said.

Also on the Iraqi agenda, the officials said, would be al-Maliki's insistence that the United States pressure its Sunni Arab allies in the region to stop what Baghdad claims is support for the Iraqi insurgency.

Lastly, al-Maliki wants to get an outline of the U.S. view of the strategic relationship that would exist as the Americans draw down their presence in the country, the officials said.

As the summit approached, Britain said on Monday it expected to withdraw thousands of its 7,000 military personnel from Iraq by the end of next year, and Poland and Italy announced the impending pull-out of their remaining troops.

The Iraqi officials said they expected al-Maliki would brief Bush on the outcome of Talabani's meetings with Ahmadinejad.

Al-Maliki also was expected to explain his thoughts on how Syria, Iraq's western neighbor, could play a role in calming violence. Al-Maliki lived in exile in Syria during Saddam's rule.

As Iraqi officials reached out to both Iran and the U.S., speculation rose that Mideast peace might also be on Bush's agenda. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert on Monday delivered one of his most conciliatory speeches yet, and Palestinian legislator Saeb Erekat said it was possible that Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas would meet with Bush in Jordan, whose king faces new vulnerability because of violence in Gaza and floods of Iraqi refugees.

Jordan's King Abdullah said Sunday the problems in the Middle East go beyond the war in Iraq and that much of the region soon could become engulfed in violence unless the central issues are addressed quickly.

"We could possibly imagine going into 2007 and having three civil wars on our hands," he said, citing conflicts in Iraq, Lebanon and the decades-long strife between the Palestinians and Israelis.

Key players in those conflicts are Syria and Iran, which has a major influence over fellow Shiites in Iraq, including the Shiite-led government.

The meeting between Talabani and Ahmadinejad, which

was delayed for two days because of a security clampdown in Iraq, provided Tehran an opportunity to try to assert its role as the top regional power broker to counter Washington's influence on Baghdad.

During their talks, Ahmadinejad pledged Tehran's support in helping to improve security in Iraq.

"Definitely, the Iranian government and nation will stand next to its brother Iraq 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.

Iran had been trying to organize a summit joining Ahmadinejad, Talabani and Syrian President Bashar Assad, but Damascus decided against attending.

Talabani flew to Tehran on Monday after the government ended a three-day curfew on vehicle traffic and reopened the international airport. The curfew and closure were imposed after bombings Thursday killed 215 people in Sadr City, Baghdad's main Shiite Muslim enclave.

Iran's potential for heavy influence in Iraq is particularly troubling to the Bush administration. Many in Iraq's new Shiite-dominated power structure have deep ties to Iran, and many of the key players spent considerable time in exile in Iraq during Saddam's rule.

WOLDA from page 1

flowers.

"She always wanted to make Baylor a better place for students," Eichelberger said.

Lofgren said he remembers Wolda as very committed to her work at Baylor.

"She was unquestioning in her loyalty," Lofgren said. "She was a wonderful person who you could always count on."

In her 18 years at Baylor, Wolda received two awards for

her excellence in her job. In 1997, Wolda was one of six to receive Baylor's Outstanding Staff Award. In 2005, she was the recipient of the Tom Z. Parrish Outstanding Development Professional Award.

In the e-mail, Wolda was remembered as a model of diligence, professionalism, and commitment to her co-workers.

"Shari was always a perfectionist," Eichelberger said. "She always wanted things to be done right. She loved everybody she

worked with."

"The nicest tribute we could make to Shari is that everything she did as an employee she did for the students," she said.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Oak Crest Funeral Home on Bosque Boulevard.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Woodway. A graveside service will follow at Waco Memorial Park.

FOOD from page 1

ment and that the produce tastes better.

Otto said organic products aren't sprayed with pesticides,

which is especially important in fruits like strawberries and apples because they easily absorb chemicals. Purchasing organic lettuce isn't as important because the pesticides are washed

off the leaves.

"I think at this point, people are looking around and seeing the things that Americans have been eating for the last 30 or 40 years."



Associated Press

Backed up for miles

Road workers and firefighters work together Sunday to remove a crane that crushed a Robinson Fire Department truck. The truck and the crane were on the scene of an accident on Interstate 35 when the crane fell on the fire truck, causing traffic to be backed up for miles on the highway.

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 this year to apologize for its role

in the slave trade, while in the United States, banking giant JP Morgan Chase also publicly apologized after disclosing that between 1831 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.

Activists say the slave trade was so odious that governments must compensate the descendants of those who suffered in Africa, the Caribbean or Asia.

Proposals include writing off debt to African nations or the establishment of human rights funds on behalf of communities which suffered.

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