



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 2007

Student government to explore ethics

By Kate Boswell
Staff writer

Student government may get its first code of ethics soon, though the creation of the code has not been without controversy.

Those who oppose the creation of the ethics code say it's unnecessary or will detract from student government as a whole.

"I don't see it as something we need," Senate member and Lake Jackson senior John Nich-

olson said. He said he believes Baylor already has policies in place, such as the Honor Code, that govern student conduct.

Nicholson said he believes senate members shouldn't spend months working on something that will not directly benefit the student body.

However, Internal Vice President Travis Plummer said he believes the code of ethics will be beneficial to the student body, though not directly.

"It's really about student gov-

ernment with integrity," Plummer said. "It's really not a direct service for students, but hopefully, indirectly it is."

Nicholson also said he thinks the code of ethics will ultimately hurt the cause of student government because it may be perceived as elitist.

"I view myself on the same level as all the other students," Nicholson said.

"To say that we're this elite group of people somehow I view as a kind of hubris, and I think



Laymon

it hurts the image that we're trying to present to students that we want to work with and to other student organizations."

The code, which is being written by an ethics committee, will provide

student government members with a standard of conduct.

Plummer said the code was prompted by specific incidents among government members, but its focus has shifted to the integrity of student government as a whole.

The committee was formed last fall when Student Body President Mark Laymon, a Plano senior, appointed Luke Baker as its chairman.

Baker said the code would include statements encourag-

ing members to obey state and national laws, have integrity in their personal lives and be aware that they are representing the university.

Laymon said he hopes the code of ethics will help student government members understand what is expected of them from their peers.

He said the committee was started after he, External Vice President Allan Marshall and

Please see ETHICS, page 6



Associated Press

Back in the saddle, again

Senior post Bernice Mosby reaches to block a shot by Texas guard Carla Corjito in Wednesday night's 63-59 win over the No. 24-ranked University of Texas Longhorns in Austin. Baylor has now defeated Texas three straight times dating back to last season.

Bioethics topic of latest book

World-renowned scholar connects ethics, science

By Sapna Prasad
Reporter

Many scholars argue that cloning is man's way of playing God in an attempt to recreate the world.

Baylor's Baptist ideology and research in biological sciences make Baylor students the perfect audience for a debate centered on the latest advancements in science and the Christian belief in creation. A world-famous bioethicist will visit campus to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa Roy B. Albaugh lecture and share his insight on this controversy and other bioethical issues.

Dr. Leon Kass will speak to

students at 7 p.m. today in the Cashion Academic Center about his book *Brave New Biology: The Challenge for Modern Bioethics*. Kass' lecture also will include a discussion about his latest book, *The Beginning of Wisdom: Reading Genesis*, and the ethical issues prominent in medicine of the 21st century.

"Those of us on the Albaugh committee thought it was a good time to have a major bioethicist speak," said Dr. Jeffrey Fish, assistant professor of classics. "Dr. Kass is on the President's Council on Bioethics, which means that he has had a voice in some of the controversial choices the Bush administration has made about bioethics. This lecture will give the Baylor community the chance to get acquainted

Please see KASS, page 6

Old Honor Code sees big changes

By Melissa Limmer
Staff writer

Honor Code. It sounds like a word out of a military creed, or the type of oath a soldier might take.

For Baylor students and students at universities nationwide, this is not a military term but a reality.

On Jan. 12, Baylor put into effect an updated Honor Code.

The Honor Code consists of ethical standards which require students, staff and faculty to "act in academic matters with the utmost honesty and integrity."

The code outlines the ac-

tions professors and the Honor Council take when students are accused of offenses from cheating on a test, to plagiarizing a research paper, to damaging university property.

In an e-mail interview, Linda Cates, director of the Office of Academic Integrity, said the Honor Code was last revised in the late '80s.

Changes to the code include a new system for tracking students who have been found guilty of violating the code and an addendum that gives students direction on dealing with

Please see HONOR, page 6

Dems challenge call to send more soldiers

By Anne Flaherty
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats took the first step toward a wartime repudiation of President Bush on Wednesday, convening a Senate committee to endorse legislation declaring that the deployment of additional troops to Iraq is "not in the national interest."

"We better be damn sure we know what we're doing, all of us, before we put 22,000 more Americans into that grinder," said Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, the only Republican on the committee to announce support for the measure.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the panel's chairman, said the legislation is "not an attempt to embarrass the president. ... It's an attempt to

save the president from making a significant mistake with regard to our policy in Iraq."

Less than one month after Democrats took control of Congress, there was little doubt they had the votes to prevail. They hold 11 seats on the committee, to 10 for Republicans.

The full Senate is scheduled to begin debate on the measure next week, although Biden has said he is willing to negotiate changes in hopes of attracting support from more Republicans.

Even Republicans opposed to the measure expressed unease with the revised policy involving a war that has lasted nearly four years, claimed the lives of more than 3,000 U.S. troops and helped Democrats win control of Congress.



Senate Foreign Relations Committee member Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Nebr., takes part in a debate on a Iraq War resolution Wednesday on Capitol Hill in Washington. Hagel opposes the deployment of 21,500 more troops to Iraq.

Associated Press

"I am not confident that President Bush's plan will succeed," said Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, senior Republican on the committee.

But he also said he would vote against the measure. "It is unclear to me how passing a nonbinding reso-

lution that the president has already said he will ignore will contribute to any improvement or modification of our Iraq policy."

"The president is deeply invested

Please see WAR, page 6

Perry stiffens border security

By Lynn Brezovsky
The Associated Press

MALLEN — Gov. Rick Perry gave more details Wednesday on his \$100 million plan to crack down on drug and human smuggling along the Mexican border by enlisting hundreds of armed National Guard forces and thousands more agents from other state and federal agencies.

Perry described "Operation Wrangler" as a second phase of an initiative to use state resources to fill security holes left by the federal government.

"An insecure border affects the entire state of Texas and our nation as a whole," said Perry, who announced the plan Monday.

"Until the federal government brings the necessary resources to bear, Texas will continue to do all we can to secure the border and protect our citizens."

Perry said the plan piggybacks on last Feb-

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Entire history of Texas sports lies across street

I ducked in through the doors on a cold and windy September afternoon last year.

It was quiet. Only the audio tracks from the display cases of heroes from the past were audible. Not a sound to be heard otherwise.

I was inside the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. I made my way into the office and found the museum's employees. I then proceeded to hand the museum's director a sheet of paper.

"So how many hours do you have to work off?" the director asked.

I lowered my head, reluctantly added it up, and told him. "Oh man, what did you do to

get that?" they said, with a curious smirk on their faces.

When I told them, they all laughed.

"We've all been there. Maybe this will be good for you."

It was hard to believe that, especially when they put me to work cleaning the bathrooms for my community service.

Through the next weeks, I cleaned toilets, moped floors, vacuumed carpets, cleaned windows, set up and took down chairs.

I walked there every day because I couldn't drive and started at the same time. Until closing, I was basically alone.

I grew up watching the Dal-

point of view



BY BRAD BRIGGS

las Cowboys as a kid. But at the museum, I learned about the glory days of the past and how feared they were in the days of Tom Landry, Tony Dorset and Roger Staubach.

I read about the legend of Baylor football coach Grant Teaff.

I remembered Michael Johnson's dominance in track in the

Olympics and watching him as a kid.

I discovered who Babe Didrikson was and how she redefined perceptions and pioneered new opportunities for women in sports.

There were so many immortal names: Troy Aikman, Nolan Ryan, Roger Clemens, Earl Campbell, Erik Dickerson, Ben Hogan, Doak Walker, George Gervin, David Robinson, Tex Schramm, Lamar Hunt and so many others.

I knew most of the names, but even a big sports fan like myself discovered things I never would have known otherwise.

A fan of any sport can find

something of interest there.

A plethora of history, forgotten by a generation, is waiting across the street.

I think this university is long overdue for a reminder of a time when fans always cheered for the school's athletic teams — a time when a game was a cultural event and a time when real sports heroes walked the field.

We haven't seen that in a long time at this university.

In my time at the museum, there was only an occasional visitor. A businessman would want to set up a company function sometimes. On other days, a weary older man would stroll through to remember the times

when it wasn't about the money.

Eventually I put in my time and left that place, but I'll never forget the halls that spoke to me. It may be cliché to say, but by the time I was done, I came out stronger and wiser.

I'd like to say I learned the value of hard work too, but the truth is, I didn't get paid for it.

It's a shame that place doesn't get as many Baylor visitors as it should. If you ever have the time, you might want to venture a look inside.

Just make sure you don't get butted for minor in possession to get there.

Brad Briggs is a junior journalism major from Mesquite.

Editorial

Bush gets one last chance

Tuesday night's State of the Union address made history with the introduction of the first female speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi.

Warm congratulations shared between President Bush and Pelosi were convincing and helped set a tone of sincerity and compromise.

With approval ratings sinking to the levels of former President Nixon, Bush knew he had three words to avoid: Stay the course.

Rather than focus on the war in Iraq from the beginning, Bush was wise to address issues that, in the past, have not always been accompanied with bipartisan support.

The president's focus on providing all Americans with adequate health care was important and helped join both sides of the room.

Bush's proposal is a step in the right direction, and hopefully the House will work together to see this through.

Bush's speech also addressed immigration by suggesting a temporary worker program that would allow foreign workers to enter the country. It's important to acknowledge when those who are simply looking for a better life are harshly treated. We must begin to find a civil and humane way to enforce the laws of our land.

Global warming is a hot topic in our country, and the president actually addressed the "serious challenge of global climate change."

This statement alone provided relief in the hearts and minds of those



who have long been shunned as environmental fanatics.

Now, with the president endorsing the production of ethanol, solar and wind energy, as well as increasing battery research for plug-in and hybrid vehicles, Americans should educate themselves on how they contribute to global warming and take the necessary steps to help right the problem.

After all, it's our checkbooks and consumption that make the difference in this issue.

The president eventually addressed the war in Iraq, saying for the sake

of American security, the presence of military forces must continue and increase.

While this point is debatable, Bush approached the topic with an extended hand, asking for support rather than offering a list of ultimatums.

We hope President Bush will listen to the concerns and suggestions of both democrats and republicans.

After all, they were elected by citizens of this country and represent the opinions and desires of their respective states.

We don't elect officials to speak

on our behalf in order for them to be ignored.

Overall, the state of the union seems steady at best. However, steady doesn't necessarily mean satisfactory.

The president outlined some important plans, but the real task is to walk in a bipartisan spirit.

Nothing presented can bring positive effects if both sides are stubborn and locked down in opposition.

We ask members of Congress to follow the example shown by the president and speaker of the House: Be civil, be courteous and be open.

Opinion policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address.

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or mailed to The Baylor Lariat, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

Corrections policy

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

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

Visa and MasterCard payments may be phoned to 254-710-2662.

MySpace pages dangerous, cause more problems than they solve

I had my own MySpace profile — until I realized I was wasting my time.

It began to ruin my relationship with a special person in my life.

I made a MySpace profile on a boring summer day and used it to keep in touch with my cousin in Mexico.

We were trying to work things out when the MySpace drama began. He began to question my MySpace friends.

Unfortunately, jealousy is contagious, and as soon as he made himself a profile, I began to question the comments on his page.

All this led to mistrust and the end of our friendship.

MySpace is a very popular online social network. IT Week publications says MySpace boasts more than 100 million members worldwide.

According to the market research firm Hitwise, MySpace accounts for 4.6 percent of all visits to U.S. Web pages, more than Yahoo and Google.

MySpace makes it easy to create your own profile, invite friends, view their profiles and browse millions of profiles.

MySpace may seem to be a site with many advantages — you can share your pictures and choose the new people you want to interact with. But the truth is, MySpace is fake.

IT Week says a lot of the activ-

point of view



BY STAR DE LA CRUZ

ities performed on MySpace are young people establishing their identity. They show their likes and dislikes.

But they aren't showing who they truly are; they are showing the face they want to present.

There is no guarantee the person you're talking to is real; anyone can make up a name, get a picture from Google and start lying to people just for fun.

MySpace is not safe either. It encourages users to expand their network of friends using free messaging tools and personal profile pages. But this has led to underage girls being sexually abused by adults they met on the Web site.

According to The Associated Press, four families have recently sued News Corp. and MySpace. The lawsuit alleges negligence, recklessness, fraud and misrepresentation on behalf of the companies.

Even though MySpace has responded by partnering up with law enforcement, this doesn't make the site any safer.

My little sister almost had her entire high school turned

against her because someone was able to get her password and send threatening messages to a lot of students. She's only a freshman and was almost beat up by a lot of seniors.

MySpace is a major waste of time, too. Once I sat in front of the monitor and uploaded pictures. I then wanted to change my saying and my profile song.

Eventually I ended up spending at least two hours doing nothing useful. Why would you want to do this?

MySpace also diminishes interpersonal communication skills. When you talk to your boss or you're being interviewed for an internship, you're not going to tell them to check out

your MySpace profile. You won't have the adequate skills to present the person you really are.

MySpace is supposed to help bring friends together, but it only separates them.

Instead of fronting about who you really are and talking to people you're probably never going to meet, why not go out and meet real people? Instead of messaging your friends about how bored you are, why not call them and invite them to the mall?

Since MySpace isn't real, I don't want to waste my time being fake.

Star De La Cruz is a sophomore journalism and Latin American studies major from Waco.

The Baylor Lariat

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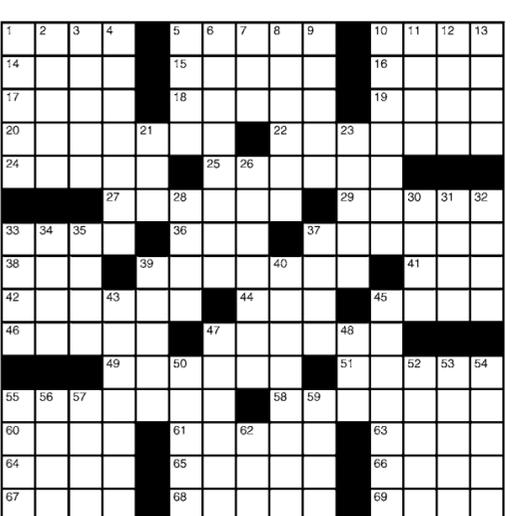
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Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
1 Weighty plop
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10 Animal hide
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15 Soup server
16 Pitcher Tiant
17 Env. additions
18 Man from Manila or Manchuria
19 Environs
20 Start of Evan Esar quip
22 Part 2 of quip
24 Prepare to take notice?
25 Prepare for return
27 Bread seed
29 Tears
33 Polka followers
36 Little devil
37 Resident-to-be
38 Hula instrument
39 Part 3 of quip
41 Honolulu garland
42 Formulated beliefs
44 Theol. belief
45 Slight mistake
46 Sri Lankan separatist

- 47 Convincing
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55 Part 4 of quip
58 End of quip
60 Bring up
61 Open courtyards
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66 Hoof sound
67 Lone guy
68 Hitches
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32 Clip
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34 Gumbo veggie
35 Abound
37 At rest
39 Leaflike layers
40 Making invalid
43 Washcloth
45 Belly
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48 Vane dir.
50 Dale of oaters
52 Functional
53 Taboos
54 Liquid courses
55 Shirtsleeves
56 Spick-and-span
57 Items of information
59 "Airplane!" star Robert
62 Genetic letters



By Alan P. Olschv
Huntington Beach
For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

Diverse group garners awards from alumni

Banquet brings back honored Baylor grads

By **Bethany Poller**
Reporter

A former FBI director, a Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and a former chief justice for the Fourth Court of Appeals came together for a common purpose.

It may sound like a movie plot, but these talented individuals assembled last Friday at the Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet hosted by the Baylor Alumni Association.

These men accepted the Distinguished Alumni Award, the highest given by the alumni association.

Others who received the

honor included a top Texas lawyer and a well-known author.

According to the alumni association, the award is meant to honor Baylor graduates who have distinguished themselves in their professions, businesses or vocations.

The men chosen this year can boast accomplishments such as reducing the annual number of traffic deaths in Texas and leading historic legal settlements against the tobacco industry.

"These individuals have brought pride to the university," said Jeff Kilgore, executive vice president of the alumni association. "It's our responsibility to do the same."

The association gives the award each January to alumni chosen by a committee made up of members of the association's

board of directors.

Each of the 63 members serves on a committee to choose the recipient of one of nine awards given by the association, said Judy Prather, communications coordinator of the alumni association.

The contenders for the award are determined by nominations.

"Anyone is invited to make nominations, particularly alumni," Prather said.

To nominate someone, a person should send biographical information on the nominee and a letter citing why the nominee is worthy of the award.

These nominations can be sent to Jan Dodd, programs and membership assistant.

The alumni association keeps all nominations received

throughout the year until the spring when the committee begins the selection process.

Any nominations received after the process begins are considered for the next year.

The best way to get started on a nomination, Prather said, is to visit the alumni association's Web site, www.bayloralumni.com.

"We are dependent on nominations," she said. "We don't just choose five people. We have to be told about them."

This year the recipients were all men, but several women have been given the award in the past.

In fact, this is the first year since 1999 that a woman has not received an award, according to the association's records. Female recipients in the past

include a judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals, a CEO of an education institute, prominent missionaries and a linguist for Wycliffe Bible Translators.

According to the alumni association's records, women have been among the Distinguished Alumni Award recipients since the 1970s, when Cornelia Marschall Smith, a retired Baylor professor, was presented with the award.

The alumni association hopes to give the award to other women in the future, but they feel this year's recipients deserved the honor.

"I was a little disappointed that there were no women this year," said Lisa Asher, associate editor of *The Baylor Line*.

"But the men chosen have had amazing careers."

BEAR BRIEFS

Welcome Week openings

Applications are due today for students interested in becoming Welcome Week staff or Baylor Bound leaders. Visit www.baylor.edu/welcomeweek for applications and more information.

Ambassador applications

Baylor Ambassadors, an organization that lobbies to maintain public funding for private institutions, is accepting applications through Friday. Applications are available in 207 Patt Neff Hall.

Journey Group

Students interested in joining or leading a Journey Group can contact the Bobo Baptist Student Center or send an e-mail to Journey_Groups@baylor.edu.

'Pulse' deadline nearing

The deadline for submitting papers to the *Pulse*, Baylor's undergraduate academic journal is Tuesday. For more information visit www.baylor.edu/pulse.

Blood drive continues

The AED blood drive will continue at several locations around campus until Friday. Everyone who registers to donate will receive a free t-shirt. Participants also have the chance to win a free gas for an entire year.

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

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David Poe/Lariat staff

Water Polo

Deborah Castell, a Houston senior and member of the water polo team, swims laps at the Baylor Marina Wednesday.

Co-eds courted to gamble

Poker Web sites target college students

By **Pam Louwagie**
McClatchy Newspapers

MINNEAPOLIS — The poker players sparkle like celebrities on cable TV, often sitting coolly in sunglasses while raking in their chips. The gambling industry sells itself by marketing the kind of high-stakes wins that are routine for only a few. It's a potent lure, and one that many college students (already high-risk takers) pay attention to.

Some marketing is aimed directly at them: "win your tuition" tournaments, fliers on campus kiosks, offers for fraternity fundraising. It's not hard to find opportunities to gamble if you're a college student.

The start-up Sigma Pi fraternity at the University of Minnesota didn't even have a house yet when a poker Web site came calling last summer.

"I thought that your fraternity may be in need of some fundraising, and I might be able to help," read the e-mail from someone who works for Absolute Poker. The message offered to hold an online tournament and donate money for everyone who participated.

"To my knowledge, that was the first

piece of advertising our fraternity received," fraternity treasurer Craig Bantz said.

Canterbury Park Racetrack and Card Club tries to bring young people into gaming responsibly so they become part of the park's customer base when they're older, said Kevin Gorg, media relations manager.

Absolute Poker and other Web sites have been aggressive in courting the college market. Absolute, for instance, advertised a "Win Your Tuition" tournament, internships in Costa Rica, jobs as campus representatives and even a chance to be a "College Spokesmodel."

At the University of Minnesota, coupons offering a \$100 sign-up bonus at www.partypoker.com were tucked into poker books at the campus bookstore last fall.

University officials say the coupons violated bookstore policies, and they removed them.

Card Player magazine, around since 1998, published a college edition in 2005 and 2006.

"There's a lot of 21-year-old kids who learn to play poker online and they become very, very good at the game very quickly," said Justin Marchand, who was executive editor of the college edition.

Many participants in big poker events came from the college market, he said.

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No. 8 Jayhawks blast Bears 82-56

By Daniel Youngblood
Sports editor

Four days after losing to the University of Oklahoma by 40, the Baylor basketball team (11-8, 1-5 in Big 12 play) suffered another blowout loss Wednesday when the No. 8 University of Kansas Jayhawks beat the Bears 82-56.

For the second game in a row, the contest was decided by halftime.

The Bears were held to just three points in the first 11 minutes of the game and Kansas rushed out to a 17-point lead.

After Aaron Bruce hit a 3-pointer less than two minutes into the game, the Bears missed their next 14 shots.

"I thought our defense was good," Kansas head Coach Bill Self said. "They missed some shots, but they were pretty hard shots for the most part."

Baylor showed some signs of life and made a 7-0 run with five minutes remaining in the half, but their positive momentum was short lived. Kansas made another push to finish the half and a buzzer-beating jumper by Brandon Rush made the score 40-18 at halftime.

"Kansas is a great team," sophomore forward Kevin Rogers said. "Their a great inside team and outside team, and when both are clicking, they're hard to stop."

Assistant Coach Matthew Driscoll, who was filling in for an ailing Scott Drew, said the team made too many mistakes early and dug themselves too big of a hole.

"The eighth best team in the country came here tonight and we didn't perform like you want to perform early, and it was too much to overcome in the end," he said.

But after a rocky first half, the Bears performed much better in the second.

After scoring just three points in the opening quarter of the game and shooting 18.2 percent from the field for the half, the Bears scored 38 points and



David Poe/Lariat staff

Kansas forward Julian Wright defends Sophomore forward Kevin Rogers as he goes for a layup in the Bears' 82-56 loss to the No. 8 Jayhawks. Rogers finished the game with 11 points and a career-high 16 rebounds.

shot 42.4 percent in the second.

Driscoll said the way the Bears played in the second half of the game was much closer to the way the Bears are expected to play.

"Sixty of the last 80 minutes was not indicative of Baylor basketball," he said. "In the last 20

minutes you saw tonight, that's Baylor basketball. Our defense held them below 40 percent and our offense finally came around and made some shots."

But while the Bears' overall field goal percentage was much higher in the second half, they hit just two of their 11 3-point

shots, and four of 22 for the game.

Wednesday's loss marked the third game in a row that Baylor shot poorly from 3-point range.

On Jan. 17, against Kansas State University, the Bears shot .233 percent from beyond the arc and on Saturday, the Baylor hit just five of their 25 3-point attempts.

Driscoll said during that period, his team has gotten good looks, but they've just missed shots they can make.

"We're not going to change a lot of what we're doing to get shots," he said. "They played great defense, but we have to get back to shooting well."

"These guys can shoot the ball - we know that. We just have to get over this three game slide."

While the final score gave the Bears little to smile about, there were some positives.

Rogers scored 11 points, pulled down a career-high 16 rebounds and outplayed his former South Oak Cliff High School teammate Darrell Arthur.

Arthur, a blue chip recruit who came into the game as the Jayhawks' second leading scorer, was held to just eight points, six rebounds and turned the ball over five times. He also had a layup blocked by sophomore guard Curtis Jerrells and missed a dunk.

Rogers said it was "weird" going up against his former teammate, but in the one-on-one battle with Arthur meant little to him.

"I never really got into the one-on-one battle," he said. "They're a great team, so we came in thinking of those guys as a team."

The only other Bear in double-figure scoring was Jerrells, who finished the game with 12. Bruce scored 8 but was held to just 25 percent shooting from the field.

The Bears return to action Saturday, when they make the trip to Austin to take on the University of Texas Longhorns. The game will be nationally televised on ESPN2.

Dedicated Drew coaches 24-hours post appendectomy

Players inspired by sideline presence

By Will Parchman
Sports writer

On Tuesday, men's coach Scott Drew was recovering in a hospital from an emergency appendectomy.

On Wednesday, just one day later, he was back on the sidelines coaching Baylor against No. 8 Kansas University.

The Bears received a brief scare when Drew was taken to a hospital at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning and had his aggravated appendix removed at about noon. The surgery was non-invasive and Drew had returned home by Tuesday night.

Drew's surgery took an obvious toll on his sideline demeanor.

Drew, who normally controls the team from his feet, was seated for the entire contest.

His assistant coaches did most of the physical grunt work, but assistant coach Matt Driscoll said Drew was still running the show.

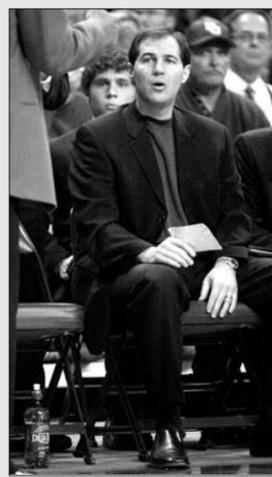
"Coach Drew was very involved in what was going on," Driscoll said. "I was really just a puppet out there. Coach was very involved in the game plan."

Drew left the Ferrell Special Events Center immediately following the game, and as such did not appear in the post-game press conference.

Driscoll also said Drew was mostly pain-free, however, and was in good spirits before the game.

He sat in with the team in the locker room during pregame, and while it didn't show on the scoreboard, it made an impression on his players.

Aaron Bruce said playing under Drew, who refused to sit out of Wednesday's game,



David Poe/Lariat staff

Head Coach Scott watches his team from the sidelines during the Bears game against Kansas Wednesday after an emergency appendectomy landed him in the hospital Tuesday morning.

was an inspiration, even if the game didn't turn out like they planned.

"After having that surgery and coming and sitting on the bench for our team, we have to take a page out of his book and fight as well as he did," Bruce said.

Kevin Rogers added that except for Drew's noticeably low-key behavior, not much changed on the sideline.

Kansas head Coach Bill Self was also quick to point out Drew's dedication and its impact on the Bears.

"I'm not a doctor, but I asked our doctor about it, and he said he's probably not feeling too good, physically," Self said. "I'm sure it meant a lot to his team for him to be out there."

Rallying around Drew's injury could be just the spark-plug to galvanize a team that has now lost by a combined 66 points in its last two games.



File art

Zuzana Cerna, a Prague, Czech Republic, senior, returns a hit in Baylor's 7-0 victory against Fresno State on March 3, 2006. Cerna and fellow senior Klara Zrustova are the No. 14 doubles tandem in the nation.

Women's tennis opens season ranked No. 6

By Brian Bateman
Reporter

For the second time in two years, the women's tennis team opens the season with a national top 10 preseason ranking and an eye on the collegiate title.

With two-thirds of the team returning from last year's No. 9 team and three incoming nationally ranked freshmen, some think the Lady Bears' current No. 6 ranking leaves something to be desired.

"The team felt it deserved a higher ranking," said Sarah Tinsley, media relations coordinator for the women's tennis team.

"Any time you are ranked in the top 10, that's great," said Joey Scrivano, women's tennis head coach, "but the (poll) on June 1 is a lot more important than the January ranking."

That June poll contains the final rankings, and Scrivano plans to put Baylor at the top.

The three seniors, Zuzana Cerna, Iva Mihaylova and Klara Zrustova, are expected to keep

last year's momentum rolling into 2007.

Cerna advanced to the round of 16 in last year's tournament while Mihaylova had 29 wins on the season. The doubles team of Cerna and Zrustova is ranked No. 14.

With such firepower in senior leadership, it might be easy to miss junior Zuzana Zemenova, but the 2006 Big 12 player of the year is expected to bind the team together.

"We really need her to continue to develop this year," Scrivano said.

As a freshman, Zemenova won the NCAA Singles Championship, becoming the first female tennis player to win the award.

She is currently ranked No. 21 in the singles' poll after earning a spot in the NCAA national tournament and advanced to the round of 16 last year.

Scrivano expects some of that leadership to rub off on the younger players.

"Zuzana Zemenova is incred-

ibly talented," said Jessica Zok, a freshman from Ontario, Canada. "We really look up to her as a leader."

But it was Cerna who got her first chance to transfer her skill last weekend at a tournament on the West Coast.

Cerna, Zok and Zuzana Chmelarova traveled to a pre-qualifying tournament in Palm Springs, Calif.

While the trio lost three matches, the coach and players saw it as a good way to measure their progress from the fall.

"We're going to have to work harder," Zok said. "Everyone wants to win the (national championship), but you have to want it more."

Baylor will have to battle from behind to claim the title. Five schools rank above the Lady Bears, including Stanford University, the University of Florida, the University of Southern California, the University of Notre Dame and the University of Miami.

The Gators swept the Lady

Bears last season in the NCAA tournament quarterfinals with a score of 4-0. The University of Texas, ranked No. 20, is the only other Big 12 school in the top 25 poll.

But that doesn't mean the squad will waltz through the conference.

Texas A&M University is ranked just a few seeds behind the Longhorns and is likely to pull a few upsets, Scrivano said.

The University of Texas dominated the conference for almost a decade, but with a low ranking this year, the Longhorns are bound to push for an upset of the Bears.

"Rankings go out the door when these teams get together," Scrivano said.

The Lady Bears returned to Texas to open the season with a 7-0 sweep of Rice University in Houston.

They will travel to Georgia this weekend to battle the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

The next home match will be Feb. 18 versus Harvard.

NFL, players union reach agreement to implement tougher drug tests

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL is going deeper into the wallets of players who get caught using steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs.

After four months of sometimes intense negotiations, the league and union announced Wednesday more extensive testing for performance-enhancing drugs and the addition of the blood-boosting substance EPO to its list of banned substances.

The union also agreed that players suspended after testing positive will, for the first time, forfeit a portion of their signing bonuses in addition to the salary they will lose during their time away.

That is significant because the signing bonuses often are the only guaranteed portion of a player's salary and can be larger than salaries, which sometimes

are kept artificially low to keep the team under the salary cap.

"It is important that the NFL and its players continue to be leaders on the issue of illegal and dangerous performance-enhancing drugs in sports," NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said. "These latest improvements will help ensure that we continue to have a strong and effective program. As we have done in the past, we will review and modify the policy on an ongoing basis."

In addition to the new test for EPO, the agreement includes an increase from seven to 10 of the number of players on each team randomly tested each week during the season for steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs.

That means there will be 12,000 tests each season, up from the current 10,000.

The new policy will make the NFL the only North American

sports league to regularly test for EPO. Urine will be tested, not blood, for EPO. Baseball did a round of urine testing for EPO in 2005.

The NFL policy mandates a four-game suspension for a first steroids offense and a year for a second.

Unlike its policy for street drugs such as marijuana or cocaine, for which there is no suspension until a second violation, a player who tests positive for steroids or a supplement is suspended for the first positive test.

The enhancements to the drug policy have been pending for almost six months — from about the time Goodell succeeded Paul Tagliabue as commissioner.

The league and union began negotiating on additional tests and substances in September, but didn't reach agreement until this week.

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Orchestra concert to feature student contest winners



Courtesy photo

The Baylor Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Stephen Heyde, will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall. Two student contest winners, Yu Chun Kuo and Lauren Gross, will perform their winning pieces.

By Aileen Wong
Reporter

The Baylor Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Honors Concert at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall.

The free concert will feature the talents of percussionist Yu-Chun Kuo and flutist Lauren Gross.

Both students are the winners of the 2006 Baylor Concerto Competition and will perform their winning pieces.

Trumpet player Matt Cunningham also will perform.

The orchestra, under the direction of Stephen Heyde, the Mary Franks Thompson professor of orchestral studies

and conductor-in-residence at Baylor, will accompany these musicians.

"It's always a challenge to play with a big group versus an accompanist," said Gross, a first-year graduate student from Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Everyone plays an important role."

The first piece in the concert will be Johann Sebastian Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F major, BWV 1047," in which Cunningham will play the piccolo trumpet.

The second piece is a solo by Kuo, who will perform the second and third movements of Peter Klatzow's "Concerto for Marimba and String Orchestra."

"I've always wanted to play a piece written by this composer," said Kuo, a second-year graduate student from Taiwan.

Klatzow is a native South African who wrote the piece to reflect the African roots of the marimba.

"(The marimba concerto) is seldom, if ever, played," Heyde said. "This is a rare opportunity to hear this piece."

To close the program, Gross will perform Christopher Rouse's "Flute Concerto."

"I've never played with an orchestra before as a soloist," Gross said. "I'm really excited to get an opportunity and privilege to do it."

In this piece, the central sec-

tion is called "Elegia," which is dedicated to 2-year-old James Bulger, who was kidnapped in a mall and murdered by two 10-year-olds in England in 1993.

"I heard this piece as background music at a ballet performance," Gross said.

"It was beautiful. I bought the part and played the piece. I really connected with it the first time I heard it."

Heyde said he looks forward to exposing the audience to the talents of Kuo and Gross.

"I think they are both amazing players, and they've both worked very hard," Heyde said.

For more information about the concert, contact the School of Music at 710-1161.

Battling cravings requires willpower

Smart shopping tips will aid healthy eaters

By Kathy Manweiler
McClatchy Newspapers

We've all seen this scene in the grocery store: a parent navigating the cereal aisle in search of Cheerios while simultaneously trying to keep the kids from putting half of the store's supply of sugar in the cart.

If you eavesdrop for a minute or two — and who can avoid it? — you hear something like this:

"Ooh, ooh, can we get some Froot Loops?"

"Mommy, where's the ice cream?"

"I want some candy!"

Whoever decided to put Candy Land right next to the cereal and peanut butter is an evil marketing genius.

I'm telling you, parents deserve hazard pay for shopping for food with toddlers in tow. But they're not the only ones who face a battle of wills at the grocery store.

When someone starts trying to eat healthier, cravings can throw a tantrum that rivals any hungry 3-year-old who missed his afternoon nap.

You may go to the store with every intention of only bringing home plenty of fruits and vegetables, low-fat dairy products, whole grains and lean meats.

But you can't get a baby sitter for your cravings and leave them at home. They hitch a ride in your cart, and at every turn, they beg, plead and bargain for all kinds of things that aren't on your list.

Don't cave in just yet. Here are some tips that can help keep those cravings in line:

- Take the edge off. I chew some sugarless mint gum when I go grocery shopping. It distracts my cravings and soothes my sweet tooth.

- Find some healthier favorites. Make sure you put some healthy foods in your cart that your taste buds really love. That way, when your cravings won't stop whining about the chips and cookies they saw two aisles ago, you can remind them about the favorite fruit or popcorn that you're taking home instead.

- Pick the right time. Stay away from the store when you're starving or stressed out because cravings are harder to control at that point. I try to plan meals ahead and shop only once or twice a week to keep temptations to a minimum.

- Have an exit strategy. Just like if your child were having a total meltdown in the middle of the store, if your cravings are really going crazy, sometimes you may need to tell them, "Cut it out or we're leaving." If all else fails, it's better to leave an almost-full cart at the store than to come home with bags full of junk food that could wreck your willpower.

- Use the power of bribery. Take a page from a parental playbook and use the tried-and-true reward strategy. Tell yourself that if you keep up with your workouts and stick to your healthy meal plans that week, you'll let your cravings pick out one thing they want the next time you go to the store. Then put that candy bar, pint of ice cream or bag of chips in your cart guilt-free.

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LEAF branches out after four years of ESL courses

By Claire St. Amant
Staff writer

In the fall of 2003, Learning English Among Friends made its debut at Cesar Chavez Middle School with a Thursday evening ESL program for Waco parents. Four years later, with the help of a handful of grants, LEAF is now operating on seven campuses and has expanded its curriculum to include activities for children of all ages. "It's developed into a full-fledged family literacy program," said Dr. Randy Wood, associate director of the Center for Literacy and LEAF's managing director.

"Because of the grants we've received, we practically have all of Waco covered."

In addition to the GEAR UP Waco Grant and the 21st Century Grant, LEAF was awarded an 18-month, \$61,375 grant from the Rapoport Foundation earlier this month, Wood said.

The grant will allow LEAF to improve its services for "pre-reading" children and students in grades one through five, said Dr. Rob Rogers, Center for Literacy director and LEAF co-director.

The programs, titled "LEAF Kids" and "Branching Out," will partner with the students' schools to supplement class-

room instruction, Wood said. As part of the Rapoport grant, LEAF is able to hire a graduate student who will communicate with local schools and tailor complimentary programs, he said.

"Our purpose has four dimensions now: early childhood, children and youth, adults and the interactive parent/child relationship," Rogers said.

Even before LEAF was able to formally incorporate children into its program, Rogers said the children were participating in informal activities.

"The grant allows us to develop enrichment programs for the children and to work with the

parent-child relationship, which is a great addition," he said.

"Parent and Child Together Time" will focus on activities the parents can do with their children to emphasize learning and development, Rogers said. Some of the opportunities will include writing and singing songs together and planning and cooking meals using recipes, he said.

Rogers added that another component of the Rapoport Grant is a continued relationship with AVANCE Waco, a nonprofit company that teaches parenting skills and provides enriched daycare for Waco families.

When Rogers first started

working with AVANCE in January 2005, he noticed a spike in enrollment and was intrigued.

"When AVANCE staff started providing daycare during our LEAF sessions, attendance went way up," he said. "The parents trust AVANCE to take care of their children because they already have a relationship with them."

Rogers is excited about expanding AVANCE's role within the program to include outreach and transportation services in addition to developing curriculum for the younger children.

Not only does LEAF provide ESL services, but it is also educating the Hispanic community

about local social services.

Rogers said LEAF has representatives from hospitals, banks and other organizations speak to the parents about what services they offer and what branches have Spanish-speaking employees.

"We want to equip them to be better parents," he said.

Allen Ware, a doctoral student in education and the LEAF representative at Cesar Chavez Middle School, is excited about the new opportunities created by the Rapoport grant.

"Now the LEAF program can expand its outreach to the entire family through innovative methods," he said.



Chris Weeks/Lariat staff

Chalking for a cause

Corinth junior Eleanor Robinson spreads the word Wednesday about the Environmental Concern Organization by writing on the sidewalk by Fountain Mall.

ETHICS from page 1

Plummer discussed the idea with Dub Oliver, vice president for student life.

"When you look at the United States, when you look at everybody, everyone's struggling with ethics. Look at the House and the Senate — they're working on ethics," Marshall said. "I really believe that the student body deserves the best out of student government, and I really feel that this code, when it comes up, will help the student body know that they have elected people who are striving to be Christian people with integrity."

Marshall was involved with the push to create the ethics committee, but is not a member of it.

Baker said committee members hope to present the document to Student Senate within the next few weeks.

Plummer said the code will probably become part of the bylaws so all senators will have a chance to ratify it.

One of the issues being debated by the committee is the inclusion of academic standards.

Baker said student government wants to encourage academic excellence, but sometimes "people are so devoted to student government and ... serving students that sometimes their academics suffer."

Other committee members emphasized the importance of including a statement about academics.

"When I think of a student government position, I think of students who are striving to be better as leaders, and since we are at an institution of higher

education, academics should also come with that," El Paso junior and ethics committee member Jen Kim said. "I think you should find a balance. I'm not saying you have to have a 4.0, or you have to have a 3.5. I'm not saying you have to have a certain number, but you can do both (student government and academics)."

Faith, as well as academics, has also entered the debate.

"Probably the biggest debate is how comfortable we feel about talking about our faith and our belief in God in the code of ethics," Baker said.

Other members of the student government said they have heard people express fear that the code would be used as an excuse for a witch hunt.

"There could be some misunderstanding about an ethics code," Laymon said. "It might imply that it's a code of conduct with which we're going to judge each other or you're going to get kicked out of government if you didn't follow it, but that is not the purpose of this statement at all."

Plummer expressed a similar opinion.

"People are worried that it could be used as a tool to kick out people who aren't liked," Plummer said.

"Really the debate is between whether your conduct affects how you serve students or not, and everyone has a different opinion on that."

Nicholson said he remains unconvinced.

"My opinion has always been that what people do on their own time is different from how they're serving students," he said.

HONOR from page 1

accusations brought before the council.

The addendum also advises students on presenting evidence and on how to appeal a decision by the Honor Council "if you wish to appeal the sanctions imposed by the executive vice president and provost."

According to the addendum, students should write to the president within five days of receiving notice of the sanctions.

It also advises students to "determine the issues that will be covered at the hearing" so that they can create a defense conducive to their argument.

The new system for tracking guilty students is outlined in the Honor Code. According to Tiffany Hogue, assistant vice provost, the system is electronic and requires professors to handle situations in which the code has been violated themselves and if they find a student guilty, to submit a report to the Office of Academic Integrity.

If this is the student's second violation, the Honor Council will be notified along with the student.

Cates said a report of Honor Code violations is released each semester to students through the vice president for student life's office. The Family Educational Rights and

PERRY from page 1

February's Operation Rio Grande, which he said helped border sheriffs reduce crime by 60 percent by helping them buy more equipment and pay officers overtime.

Since October 2005, the state has spent \$20 million on border security efforts.

Operation Wrangler will send 604 National Guard troops throughout the state, he said, "covering the coast, the rivers, and the interstate highway system."

The troops will work with agencies totaling more than 6,800 personnel working for 11 "joint operational intelligence centers," all guided by a control operations center in Austin. Five centers were to be at Border Patrol offices along the border and others were to be along smuggling corridors.

The guard members will operate in platoons accompanied by a Border Patrol member.

A Border Patrol spokesman referred all queries about the program to the governor's office.

Perry said state and federal agencies are much more cooperative since the 2001 terrorist attacks, which he said changed the old atmosphere of "turf protection."

He said the operation will put more than 2,200 vehicles, 48 helicopters, 33 fixed wing aircraft and 35 patrol ships to the task of catching and deterring smugglers.

WAR from page 1

in this plan, and the deployments ... have already begun," Lugar added.

He suggested a more forceful role for Congress, and said lawmakers must ensure the administration is "planning for contingencies, including the failure of the Iraqi government to reach compromises and the persistence of violence despite U.S. and Iraqi government efforts."

Divisions over the war were on clear display as the committee met.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., said he wanted to change the measure to say flatly that the troop level in Iraq "may not exceed the levels" in place before Bush announced his new policy.

Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., chastised fellow lawmakers, accusing them of being reticent to respond to Bush's plans. He said he would seek legislation cutting off funds for any troop buildup.

Sen. Norm Coleman, R-

Minn., said he wanted the non-binding measure changed to allow Bush to increase troops in the Anbar province in western Iraq, but not in Baghdad, where the sectarian violence is particularly fierce.

Hagel's remarks were among the most impassioned of the day, and he was unflinching in his criticism of the White House.

"There is no strategy," he said of the Bush administration's war management. "This is a ping-pong game with American lives. These young men and women that we put in Anbar province, in Iraq, in Baghdad are not beans; they're real lives."

"And we better be damn sure we know what we're doing, all of us, before we put 22,000 more Americans into that grinder."

At least eight other Republican senators say they now back legislative proposals registering objections to Bush's decision to boost U.S. military strength in Iraq by 21,500 troops.

KASS from page 1

with an important scholar who has reflected a great deal about many pressing ethical issues."

Fish is also the current vice president of the Baylor chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest scholastic honor society.

Every year the chapter presents a public lecture by a distinguished scholar as part of the annual Roy B. Albaugh Lecture series.

Dr. James Marcum, associate professor of philosophy, authored a review about Kass' last book, *Life, Liberty and the Defense of Dignity: The Challenge for Bioethics*. Kass reveals a rich and provocative discussion of initiating human life in the laboratory, the sale of human organs, cloning and other ethical issues facing modern biologists, Marcum said in his review.

"In non-technical language (Kass) examines these challenging issues, always pointing us toward a deeper appreciation of our mysterious dignity as embodied persons enmeshed in institutions — familial, religious and political," said Dr. Robert Kruschwitz, professor of philosophy and director of the Center for Christian Ethics.

A former chairman of the President's Council on Bioethics, Kass is currently the Addie Clark Harding Professor in the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago. He also is involved in bioethics research as a Hertog Fellow in Social Thought at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. Through his teaching and writing, Kass has been engaged in the ethical and philosophical issues raised by biomedical advancements.

While he served as chairman on the President's Council on Bioethics from 2002 to 2005, the council members unanimously called for a ban on reproductive cloning, Kruschwitz said.

Although the members recognized the benefit cloning would have, they felt the major weakness of pro-cloning arguments was the overemphasis on freedom, desires and control of the public, Kruschwitz said.

"In his book, Kass fleshes out a more intimate look at his concerns with reproductive cloning as they relate to human dignity," he said.

Kass will first speak exclusively with Honors College students at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Drawing Room.

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