

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2007



Slip n' slide

Laurisa Lopez/Lariat staff

Odessa senior Jamie Yarbrough dives on a slip and slide at Mu Phi Epsilon's "Soak Your Crush" on Monday.

BAA considers adopting Baylor 2012

By Anita Pere
Staff writer

President John Lilley met with the Baylor Alumni Association officials Saturday to discuss the association's possible adoption of Baylor 2012. The association is the only university entity to not yet accept 2012 and its imperatives, said John Barry, vice president of marketing and communications.

Jeff Kilgore, executive vice president of the association, said BAA has never adopted an administrative plan.

"In its 150 year history there is not precedent of the BAA either endorsing or being requested to endorse a particular administrative plan," Kilgore said.

BAA is carefully examining Baylor 2012 in effort to decide if the association should accept the initiative. Lilley requested the opportunity to formally present Baylor 2012 to the association, according to George Cowden III, president of the BAA board of directors. At Saturday's meeting, Lilley spent an hour and a half presenting 2012. Discussions led by a panel of retired and current Baylor professors and a question-and-answer session followed.

The faculty panel was composed of professor of economics Dr. Kent Gilbreath; professor of philosophy Dr. Robert Baird; professor of psychology and neuroscience Dr. Jim Patton; biology professor Dr. William Hillis and director of the retired professors and administrators program Dr. Rufus Spain. Cowden said panel members were picked randomly.

None of the members of the Board of Regents attended the meeting. Barry said this was because the meeting was the association's with Lilley as a guest. Lilley would have been out of place to invite others,

Barry said.

The meeting replaced one of the BAA's three annual meetings. The association conducted all normal business by phone prior to the meeting "so we could give President Lilley and the panel plenty of time," Cowden said.

Cowden was pleased with the open discussion of the meeting.

"I would say that the discussion was candid. I don't think anyone was hesitant to express their opinions, and that's a good thing," he said.

Cowden said he will appoint an ad-hoc committee to examine the pros and cons of the association's acceptance of Baylor 2012.

"The committee will then make a recommendation to the association's endorsement of Baylor 2012. All of this will be done in the regular course of business," Cowden said.

Barry attended the meeting and said he was rather disappointed with the association's decision not to vote on adopting 2012 that day.

Gilbreath supported the association's possible public acceptance of Baylor 2012 despite his previous disapproval.

"There's far too much animosity lingering from the past," he said in regard to former President Robert Sloan and his administration's initial implementation of Baylor 2012. "People just need to let that go," Gilbreath said.

But Babbs Baugh, the most recent former president of the association, admitted to feeling "pressured" into endorsing Baylor 2012 at that meeting.

"There were a lot of comments about the fact that we wouldn't have any influence if we didn't accept," she said.

Lilley commented at the

Please see ALUMNI page 6

Teaching award lecture series begins

By Kimi Willingham
Reporter

The 2007 Robert Foster Cherry Award Lecture series begins today.

Three professors from Pennsylvania, Indiana and California will speak on campus in the next three weeks with hopes of winning The Robert Foster Cherry Award for Great Teaching.

Top finalists were selected by a committee of Baylor professors from 12 departments.

The finalists are: George E. Andrews, Evan Pugh professor of mathematics at Penn State University; Rudy Pozzatti, distinguished professor emeritus of fine arts at Indiana University; and Stephen D. Davis, distinguished professor of biology at Pepperdine University.

Each finalist will receive \$15,000 and a \$10,000 bonus to serve as an aid for his home department.

Dr. Michele Henry, committee member

and associate professor of music, said the committee received around 120 applications.

Each application packet consists of a nomination letter, biography of the individual and the option of eight letters of recommendation ranging from former students to deans in the finalists' departments.

"Each nomination we receive has a pretty big packet," Henry said.

Henry suggests the finalists were chosen because of unique qualifying features that set them apart from the rest of the other applications.

Dr. Kevin Pinney, professor of chemistry, is another committee member for the Robert Foster Cherry Award. He said he is honored to serve as a committee member for the prestigious award.

"It is an outstanding award to honor great teaching," Pinney said. He said education and quality teaching is "one of the things Baylor has always prided itself in."

Each professor will be judged on class-

room public presentation, interaction with students and a personal interview with the committee members.

The winner will receive \$200,000 and a bonus of \$25,000 awarded to their university's home department.

The winning professor will teach in residence at Baylor during the fall of 2008 or the spring of 2009. All the winner's travel expenses and living accommodations will be provided.

Baylor alumnus Robert Foster Cherry graduated in 1929 and award because of the positive impact his professors had on his life.

Since 1991, Baylor has been honoring dedication to great teaching by selecting and awarding a top distinguished professor biannually.

All students are welcome and encouraged to attend the award lectures. Andrews will give the first lecture titled, "Teaching

Please see LECTURE, page 6

Entrepreneur Living & Learning Center to open fall '09

By Caitlin Forehand
Reporter

Another new living and learning center is in the works.

The Entrepreneurship Living and Learning Center will be focused on students who are interested in starting their own businesses.

The aim of this program is to help students develop their business and creative skills through upperclassmen and freshmen

mentoring, discussion groups and opportunities to work with current entrepreneurs.

This program is scheduled to start in the fall of 2008 as an engaged learning group and then transition into a living and learning center in the fall of 2009.

Organizers plan for the program to be multidisciplinary so that students outside the entrepreneurship major will be able to participate.

"Entrepreneurship is something that can affect students in all majors," Associate Director for Housing Administration Rishi Sriram said. "You don't have to be an entrepreneurship major to have these goals."

Campus Living and Learning is partnering with the Hankamer School of Business to organize the program.

"I have friends who are interested in starting their own businesses, and I think this would

be a really helpful program for them," Tucson, Ariz., senior Katelyn Foster said.

This living and learning center will have a full-time director who will organize events for students. These events include team-building retreats and social events that Sriram said will incorporate in-class work and outside activities.

"We don't want students to have to choose between being school-minded and having an

outside life," he said.

Like other living and learning centers, all of the students in the entrepreneurship program and a faculty member will live in the same residence hall. The exact location of the center has not yet been decided.

To accommodate business-minded students, the center will have team meeting rooms, where students can work on projects, and a large boardroom, which will hold 20 to 30 people and

will be used for formal meetings. Sriram said students will be able to use state-of-the-art communication technologies to allow video-conferencing, tele-presence and other features that will allow students to talk to entrepreneurs all over the world.

"Learning how to use the newest technology is vital to any

Please see CENTER, page 6

British prime minister to cut its Iraq troops in 2008

By David Stringer
The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain will withdraw nearly half its troops in Iraq beginning next spring, Prime Minister Gordon Brown said Monday, leaving a contingent of 2,500 soldiers in the highly unpopular war.

Brown told lawmakers the plan follows the success of the U.S. troop increase this summer and efforts by Iraqis to drive suspected al-Qaida militants from havens in Anbar province west of Baghdad.

Brown said decisions on further cuts will be made once the reduction to 2,500 is complete, rejecting a call from opposition lawmakers to set a

timetable to withdraw all forces. "We plan from next spring to reduce force numbers in southern Iraq to a figure of 2,500," Brown said in a statement to Parliament.

Britain is currently scaling back forces and by the year's end will have 4,500 troops based mainly at an air base camp on the fringe of the southern city of Basra.

The head of the security committee on the Basra city council, Hakim al-Miyahi, welcomed the decision.

"It is a good step because the withdrawal will be gradual and not abrupt. This means that we will have enough time to get our security forces ready to handle the security issue in Basra, and we expect this to happen in the next year. We hope

that the British will continue their support in training and arming Iraqi forces."

Murtada Ali, 35, a taxi driver in Basra, said "I think this withdrawal will improve the security in Basra. The presence of British forces in the province has complicated the situation. The lives of civilians are under constant danger when British forces come under attack."

Iraqi forces will take control of security in the larger Basra province within two months, ending Britain's combat role in the country, Brown said.

"The security gains made by the multinational forces this year have been significant," Brown said. "As important as improving security is

building the capacity of the Iraqi forces so they can achieve our aim: that Iraqis step up and progressively take over security themselves."

British forces will move to an oversight role which will initially include securing key supply and transit routes from Kuwait to Baghdad, Brown said.

But from next spring, British troops will have only a limited role, focused on training and mentoring, he said.

About 500 British logistics and support staff will be moved outside Iraq, but within the Middle East region, to support the remaining troops, Brown said.

Please see TROOPS, page 6



Associated Press

Prime Minister Gordon Brown announced Monday a withdrawal of nearly half of British troops in Iraq by next spring.

Editorial

New SUB not high priority

Baylor's obsession with construction may be getting a little out of hand. The Baylor Sciences Building, North Village, the marina, Brooks Village, tearing down the marina, the new football facility — that's just the beginning.

But with the administration looking to construct a new student union building, it's time to assess priorities.

Baylor 2012 is the administration's main priority, and an improved student union building is part of that. But if the goals of 2012 are to be reached eventually — let's face it, they probably won't all be completely fulfilled by 2012 — then we should think about which ones we want to focus on first.

New dorm buildings were one thing. One justification for channeling funds toward new residential halls is that because residents pay boarding fees, these buildings begin generating income as soon as they are built and put into use.

Eventually, the buildings will pay for themselves and generate profit. But a new student center, though perhaps helping to improve Baylor's aesthetics, wouldn't generate the kind of profit that dorms do.

Dr. Dub Oliver, vice president for student life, said funds not raised for the building would probably be paid for by yet another student fee increase. This increase would only affect students once the building is completed, which wouldn't be for at least another three or four years.

Fundraising for buildings is usually easier than fundraising for other



university ventures. The sad truth is that people are more willing to donate money when their name goes on a bronze plaque or a brick somewhere on a building.

But it would be great if the people donating toward a new building would give their money to support a drive to establish endowed professorships, for example. Their names could even be attached to those professorships, and at the same time the university would be working toward fulfilling Imperative III, which calls for developing a

world-class faculty.

For the \$52 million to \$54 million it would cost to build a new SUB, the university could establish around 20 endowed professorships. This is not to say Baylor should completely forget SUB renovations until our student-faculty ratio is 1:1, but maybe for the time being, we can improve academics at the expense of creating extra dining space for student lunches.

Even if we want to turn our attention to more construction projects, there are more pressing construction

needs than a new SUB.

The School of Social Work is temporarily housed in a parking facility and still waiting for a building. The geology department had one of its buildings torn down and is looking to replace it. The music building needs to expand as well.

There's nothing wrong with improving the look and efficiency of campus buildings, but we hope our improvement efforts focus on the most important needs of the university first and foremost.

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, label 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. Postmaster: Please send address changes to above address.

Government can't solve health ills

Universal health care is the idea that every American citizen should have access to most medical care.

Realistically, there are two major avenues by which our country could achieve this noble cause.

One is create a single-payer system in which the single payer, or the government, gives money to hospitals, doctors and drug companies for the patient.

The other option is to require that citizens purchase their own health insurance or maintain insurance through their employers, thus rendering a 100 percent insured rate for the population.

Following the first option, which is very similar to the way Medicare and Medicaid operate, Americans would pay more money in taxes, and the government would distribute this money.

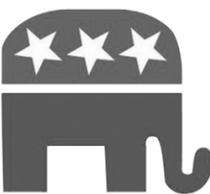
This system actually leads to a myriad of problems in the quality of health care, which is counterproductive to the actual goals of a universal health care system.

First, when the government spends taxpayers' money, there is a finite amount to go around. Under a universal single-payer system, the government would need to allocate these funds to ensure that every American had access to most medical care.

Since some operations are much more expensive than others, the number of, say, heart bypass surgeries or the costly treatments for virtually any type of cancer, would be much less than relatively inexpensive doctors visits.

red take

BY PHILLIP CHANEY



This creates a small supply for expensive operations, and the demand does not change.

If we look to our neighbors in Canada, we see the results in the form of waiting lists.

In America, if you go to the doctor, you spend what seems like an absurd amount of time in the waiting room, perhaps as much as an hour of your day.

Now try to imagine having leukemia and needing chemotherapy and access to specific medicines in order to survive.

Your name is placed on a list behind others who also suffer, and each of you grows sicker ... waiting.

In fact, in Canada there was actually legislation proposed that would restrict people from using their own funds to pay for an operation. This forces people to use the public system, because to pay for your own operation would be cutting in line.

A single-payer system tries to simplify the inherent complexities of medicine by taking money from everyone

and deciding how to spend it. While this may allow for many more people with the flu to go see a doctor and get a Z-pack, it will ultimately lead to less of the expensive, yet lifesaving operations.

The second option relies on a 100 percent insured rate. Some states like Connecticut have tried to pass such legislation. The flaw with this logic is that a 100 percent insured rate does not equate to 100 percent access to quality care.

If the only insurance you can afford has a large deductible, you might be out of luck when the bill comes.

Then of course, we all know insurance companies are businesses and are out to make money.

So they cover operating costs by offering many plans that only pay for basic needs. They then bank on the idea that customers will pay money and not be covered for expensive procedures.

Neither of these plans for universal coverage really function as they should.

They both are great plans for healthy people, but as long as you're not sick, you don't have to worry.

With any option you choose, you'll ultimately have to pay, be it through an increase in taxes or privately spent money.

But at least when I spend my money for private insurance, I don't have to rely on the government to allocate funds for me.

Philip Chaney is president of the Baylor College Republicans. He is a senior Spanish and history major from Beaumont.

Time for coverage to be universal

You may recall the famous words in the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal and are entitled to certain unalienable rights, including "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Well, it is time for our country to step up and protect our right to healthy, productive lives by adopting universal health care.

The health care system we have today is corrupt and inaccessible to many Americans. Insurance premiums are skyrocketing and private companies' pockets are getting fatter.

The Centers for Disease Control reported that 54.5 million Americans went without health insurance at some point in 2006. Of these millions, the Institute of Medicine reports that roughly 18,000 people will die a year because they cannot afford medical care.

Many other industrialized countries such as France, the U.K. and Japan have adopted universal systems.

In a study of 191 countries, the World Health Organization ranked the U.S. health care system 37th.

The U.K. ranks at 18, even though they spend a significantly lower portion of their gross domestic product on health services than the U.S. And because they are able to order medication in bulk from pharmaceutical companies, prices are more affordable.

Our current system is devastating to our nation's lowest income bracket. Family insurance premiums have increased 78 percent since 2001 according to a study by the Kaiser

blue take

BY ALEXANDRA NEVILLE



Family Foundation.

If implemented, a universal system could be financed by taxes determined by a public trust and negotiated with the states. According to the Physicians for a National Health Program, employers would have to pay a 7 percent payroll tax and individuals would have to pay a 2 percent income tax. These taxes would replace current employer expenses, insurance premiums and individual out-of-pocket payments.

This of course would increase costs for businesses that are not currently insuring their workers, but it is much less for businesses currently using private insurance for coverage.

It is true that a universal health care system would cost a lot of money in the short run, but it is an investment that will save money in the long run.

The uninsured tend to not see a doctor until their condition is severe. If insurance is available for all, people will be encouraged to get preventive

care, thereby reducing chronic illnesses and treating diseases in early stages.

Also, universal coverage would allow the quality of medical care to increase by creating a true competitive system, in which doctors are sought for their individual skill and not because they're listed on a private provider's list.

In the end, universal health care is about allocation and accountability. Our current system has the money to provide for everyone, but we do not spend it wisely.

Researchers at Harvard Medical School found that having a national health insurance plan would save at least \$286 billion a year on paperwork and administrative costs.

That's already enough to provide insurance and prescription coverage to today's uninsured.

The American public is overwhelmingly in favor of changing our health care system and more than half of the population agrees that universal health care is a realistic solution.

According to a recent poll by CBS and The New York Times, 64 percent of Americans favor a universal system and 60 percent said they would not mind paying more in taxes to ensure that all citizens, especially children, have coverage.

Now more than ever, it is our responsibility to move forward and help those who are in need by giving everyone equal access to quality medical care.

Alexandra Neville is president of the Baylor Democrats. She is a senior Spanish and studio art major from Fair Oaks Ranch.

The Baylor Lariat

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

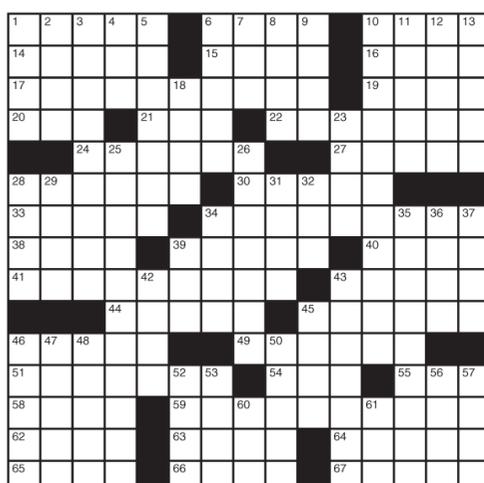
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- 45 Heavy nails
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DOWN

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- 8 Words of comprehension
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DOWN

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- 47 Fencing maneuver
- 48 Modify
- 50 Prod lightly
- 52 Prevail upon
- 53 MD athlete
- 56 Old Norse character
- 57 "Flux"
- 60 Female rabbit
- 61 Bygone Eur. realm



By Arlan & Linda Bushman, Chicago, IL

10/9/07

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

Officials consider adding programs to study abroad

By Shannon Daily Reporter

Two new programs, Baylor in Greece and Baylor Theatre Abroad, have been proposed as additions to the already lengthy list of Baylor study-abroad programs.

Pending approval, Baylor Theatre Abroad will start in the summer of 2008, and Baylor in Greece will start in the summer of 2009.

"They both, at this stage, sound like very attractive programs," said Michael Morrison, Jo Murphy Chair and director of the Center for International Education.

The programs might complete the approval process as early as the end of October, Dr. Stan Denman, chairman of the theater arts department, said.

All programs must receive approval from several different offices, including the Center for International Education and the dean over the department from which most classes come.

For example, a program that offers mostly Spanish classes needs approval from the dean of the college of arts and sciences who oversees the modern foreign languages department.

The Baylor Theatre Abroad program, or BUTS Abroad as theatre students have come to call it, will have a classroom on the move setup, Denman said.

In the past, "Five or six theatre students would go with the hoards and masses of business students" on the Baylor in Great Britain program, Denman said.

With the growth of the theatre department over the past few years, it is now at a size where it would be able to take its own trip.

The program now has around 30 interested students, Denman said.

"Overall, the purpose of the program is to help our students explore dramatic literature and production," Denman said. Students won't go to the same places every year, but Denman said it will be something that has influence.

This year the program will travel to Paris, London and Stratford.

Something the program has planned is a bilingual reading of the play *Museum*. The play, which the theatre department will be performing on campus starting Oct. 19, will be read in an art gallery with a group of French performers.

The art gallery is owned by a group of Christians who want to promote artists of faith, Denman said.

Baylor in Greece, modeled after one of the Baylor in Italy programs, is for all majors. It will be five weeks long during the second summer session and will focus on classics and archaeology, said Dr. Antonios Augoustakis, an associate professor in the classics department.

Augoustakis is one of the men behind the program's conception and a native of the island of Crete.

"I mainly proposed the idea for the program with Dr. Thorburn," Augoustakis said. Dr. John Thorburn, associate professor and interim chairman of the classics department, is one of the professors who may teach with the program.

While in Greece, the students will visit cities such as Athens, Olympia, Crete, Sparta and Delphi. They will be assigned different sites to research before they leave, and will give presentations once they reach the sites, "with our help of course," Augoustakis said.

"These classes are very intensive, as are all Baylor programs."



Associated Press

Police investigators look for evidence outside a home Monday in Crandon, Wis. Authorities said on Sunday, Tyler Peterson, 20, a Forest County deputy sheriff and part-time Crandon police officer, forced his way into the home and shot seven people, killing six.

Wisconsin deputy kills 6, injures 1 after old girlfriend rebuffed him

By Robert Imrie The Associated Press

CRANDON, Wis.—A young sheriff's deputy who opened fire on a pizza party and killed six people reportedly flew into a rage when he was rebuffed by his old girlfriend, and others at the gathering called him a "worthless pig."

A longtime friend told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel on Monday that 20-year-old Tyler Peterson came to his door in the hours after the rampage and

calmly explained what he had done.

"He wasn't running around crazy or anything. He was very, very sorry for what he did," Mike Kegley told the newspaper, adding that he gave Peterson coffee and food and later called 911.

Peterson told Kegley that he had gone to his ex-girlfriend's house early Sunday morning in hopes of patching up the relationship after a recent breakup. But, he said, Peterson lost control when the meeting ended in an argument and other people started ridiculing him as a

"worthless pig."

Kegley declined to comment when reached by The Associated Press.

Police, who declined to provide details of the argument, said Peterson stormed out, retrieved an AR-15 rifle from his car outside and burst back into the house firing 30 shots that killed all but one of the people at the party.

"We had no idea, obviously, that anything like this would ever occur," Crandon Police Chief John Dennee said at a news conference Monday.

BEAR BRIEFS

¡DALE! (Día de Avance Latina y Enseñanza) 2007 is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the North Village Community Center and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Penland Dining Hall. The event is hosted by Hispanic Student Association, Hermandad de Sigma Iota Alpha and Multicultural Activities. For additional information, contact Taryn_Ozuna@baylor.edu

Baylor vs. UT Game Day T-shirts will be on sale for \$5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Bill Daniel Student Center, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Penland, Collins and Memorial dining halls. T-shirts will be available for purchase through Oct. 19. For more information, contact David_Hao@baylor.edu.

Networking 101 Workshop is from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Kayser Auditorium of the Hankamer School of Business. The workshop is presented by Kevin Nall, a career coach with Career Services. It is open to all majors, and there will be pizza and door prizes.

Freshman Follies, presented by the Student Foundation, will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Bear Park across from South Russell. Come dressed in your best spy gear to enjoy a night of food, fun and games. For additional information, contact Mandi_Jones@baylor.edu.

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Freshman Follies
at Bear Park



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For more information about becoming a Community Leader and to apply, log onto www.baylor.edu/cil or call **710-3642**.

Application due date: Monday, November 5, 2007

ARE YOU THE DIFFERENCE

Stinging loss dampens BU spirits

By Will Parchman
Sports editor

Head coach Guy Morriss spoke at length last week about the football team's resolve in the face of adversity. The character of the team would allow Baylor a bounce-back game and a solid effort Saturday, he said.

So much for that theory. Quarterback Blake Szymanski and an ineffective Baylor offense watched as its Big 12 record dropped to 0-2 in a 43-23 loss against the University of Colorado Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

"We seem intent on trying to invent ways to lose," said Morriss, who saw his team commit 11 penalties for 105 yards Saturday. "(Those miscues) are hard to overcome. They always come at a bad time, and we certainly made our share of them."

Morriss suggested that lack of senior leadership on the offensive side of the ball has hurt the Bears this season.

"I think we have some lead-

ers on the defensive side of the ball, which is the reason why they have played better," Morriss said. "But offensively, we don't have it. They are young. We have Brandon Whitaker that's a senior, Chad Smith and Mike Miller, and the three of them together don't say three words a month."

Szymanski threw for 400 yards for the third time this season, moving him into ninth place on Baylor's all-time single season yardage list.

Even still, his two-interception day was enough to humble the sophomore, who is now 0-5 as a starter in Big 12 games.

"I think we were just too tight in that first half," Szymanski said. "We've just got to get better at doing that, coming out of the gate ready to fire."

His second interception characterized the kind of tough-luck day it was for the Baylor offense. After hauling in a 5-yard pass, the ball was jarred loose from inside receiver Brad Taylor's hands and into the waiting arms

of cornerback Jonathan Hawkins. The turnover led to an eventual Colorado score and put the Buffaloes up 17-0 in the second quarter.

A Jay Finley fumble on the Baylor 31-yard line resulted in Colorado's next touchdown just minutes later.

Another woeful day from the Baylor offense produced a battery of short drives, dropped passes and bungled assignments for the second straight week. Just when it would seem Baylor was ready to claw its way back into the game, an untimely turnover or penalty was never too far behind.

"It's just the little small things that are holding us back," said receiver David Gettis, who had a banner day with eight catches for 99 yards. "We've got to go back to the cutting board and work out those problems."

Those problems were numerous and fitting for a team that has now lost five straight Big 12 games by at least 20 points.

Kicker Shea Brewster missed

the extra point after Baylor's first touchdown. When a 36-yard Gettis kick return set up the Bears in Colorado territory on their first drive, offensive linemen Chad and Jason Smith combined to commit three penalties to push Baylor back 20 yards and well out of field goal range. A 30-yard Finley run, which would have easily been Baylor's longest of the night, was called back due to an illegal block on the line of scrimmage in the second quarter.

"Offensive-wise we came out with penalties back-to-back, and it's hard to overcome that stuff," said running back Brandon Whitaker. "That's something we've got to fix in practice this week."

A botched punt from Caleb Allen with 11 seconds left in the second quarter led to a 54-yard field goal from kicker Kevin Eberhart to put Colorado up 30-9 and end the half in fitting fashion; replete with boos and befuddled looks from what was left of the Baylor faithful.



Abbie Rosen/Lariat staff

Sophomore wide receiver David Gettis returns a kickoff in the first quarter in Saturday's 43-23 loss to the University of Colorado. Gettis was one of the few bright spots Saturday, catching eight passes for 99 yards.

Starting running back Hugh Charles routinely slipped through the Baylor defense's many missed tackles just as Texas A&M running back Mike Goodson did on his second quarter touchdown last week.

In those terms, Saturday was more of the same from an over-

matched team on both sides of the ball.

"There were a lot of mistakes. Defensively we missed a lot of tackles," Morriss said. "There were some mental mistakes for us with gap control. Our biggest mistake defensively was missing tackles."

Mistakes, missed opportunities help Buffaloes stampede Baylor

By Brian Bateman
Sports writer

Saturday's football game was supposed to be the climax of Parent's Weekend. The University of Colorado, one of only two teams on Baylor's remaining schedule that didn't go to a bowl game last year, was only an 8-point favorite over the Bears.

Many expected a game reminiscent of last year's 34-31 triple-overtime Baylor victory, but blunders and missed opportunities plagued the Bears again.

Penalties, dropped passes, turnovers and forced throws are the latest culprits for the Bears' offensive woes. After a quick first down on Baylor's first possession, the Bears committed three penalties — two false starts and a holding call — in three plays.

Just as in the previous week's game, Baylor tallied less than 50 yards of offense in the first quarter. Two interceptions and

defensive line pressure didn't help quarterback Blake Szymanski, who, despite not being sacked, was rushed throughout the game.

So how does a quick-scoring offense get shut down so easily two weeks in a row?

"They were playing Tampa-two, dropping back seven," Morriss said. While dropping so many defenders in coverage left short yardage unguarded, Szymanski continued to force the ball downfield.

"I don't know why we didn't find the underneath quickly enough," Morriss said. "You just have to be patient and take what they give you."

With the scoreboard showing a 7-0 Colorado lead early in the first quarter and Morriss' squad needing 30 yards for a first down, it looked as if Morriss' concern for "letting Texas A&M beat us twice" was coming true. But free safety Jordan



Abbie Rosen/Lariat staff

Freshman wide receiver Kryz Buerck stretches to catch one of Blake Szymanski's 24 incomplete passes in Saturday's loss to Colorado.

Lake disagreed.

"There was nothing left over from A&M. It was just us beating ourselves," he said. "Colorado won the game but we beat ourselves."

The defense had its share of trouble, too. In just over three

minutes, the Buffaloes were able to march down the field on three 30-yard-or-more completions to wide receiver Dusty Sprague.

He had 92 receiving yards with four digits remaining on the first-quarter game clock. Poor coverage continued throughout

the night, as Colorado averaged 17.2 yards per completion.

"We talked about relaxing, don't be afraid to make a mistake. If you don't relax, you're going to be beat anyway," Morriss said.

With the defense keeping the Buffaloes out of the end zone, the offense began to gather momentum. Szymanski passed for 410 yards, just two shy of the school record he set against Rice University.

His performance placed him at No. 8 among the nation's passing yardage leaders.

Wide receiver David Gettis contributed to that number, adding 99 yards receiving on eight catches.

"Gettis played well last week and did very good things (against Colorado). He's starting to become a good, polished receiver," Morriss said.

"As long as he keeps hauling it in, we'll keep throwing

to him."

But Gettis' outside play would be dwarfed by half back Brandon Whitaker's performance in the second half. With 166 receiving yards, including a screen pass that nearly turned into a 64-yard touchdown, Whitaker broke the school record for career receptions by a non-receiver.

It would be expected for Whitaker to be excited about the record, but he wasn't.

"That record stuff, I really just didn't care about it," Whitaker said. "We just want to win. We just gotta go out and get it done next week."

But with road trips to undefeated University of Kansas and Kansas State University surrounding a home date with the University of Texas, the Bears need to find their rhythm quickly.

"In the Big 12, you just can't sit around for a half and expect to be in the game," Lake said.

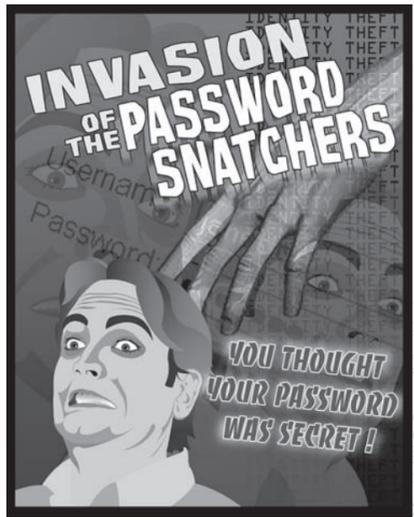
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New Stiller movie proves to be heartbreakingly bad

Film filled with Hollywood clichés, horrible humor

By Elizabeth Suggs
Contributor

The *Heartbreak Kid* opened this weekend to dismal box office revenues, not surprisingly.

The film stars Ben Stiller, his father Jerry Stiller, Michelle Monaghan (the brunette beauty you may remember from *Mission Impossible III*), Malin Akerman, comedian Carlos Mencia and

MOVIE REVIEW

the delightful Rob Corddry.

The film also features a cameo from Hollywood's famous Farrelly brothers.

That's right, the writer/director/producer duo of Peter and Bobby is back — dirtier and less funny than ever.

In 1994, the Farrellys gave us one of America's all-time guiltiest pleasures, *Dumb and Dumber*.

We loved them — even if their bathroom humor was pushing it. After all, who could forget Harry and Lloyd, or their freaky dead parakeet?

Likewise for Mary and her "hair gel" in 1998's *There's*



Courtesy Photo

Something about Mary, which was gross-out humor at its most memorable.

Me, Myself & Irene; *Shallow Hal* and *Stuck on You* were all creations of the Farrelly brothers, which continue to produce visions of dirty slapstick humor and deformed humanity in the minds of Americans.

The Farrelly brothers summed it up in a nut shell: "America's Funniest Home Videos on drugs."

Except in the case of *The Heartbreak Kid*, it was more like: "America's Not Even Remotely Entertaining Videos on drugs, explicit sex, horrifying language and physical pain."

Of course, Ben Stiller was his normal self — albeit with much grayer hair.

His character's plot offered the same old shtick: he meets a nice girl, he's attacked by feral animals or vomiting infants, he loses his suitcase or passport, he

gets hit in the face or the knee by some sort of weapon, he hits rock bottom and then some glimpse of resolution is reached.

That recycled plot was funny in his first few films, but this time it felt about as old as he looks.

Stiller's sidekick in the film, played by Corddry, was fairly hilarious — at least for the first 20 minutes, before the movie got too terrible to be memorable.

Corddry played a whipped

husband, complete with a chrome-dome-style receding hairline.

The "bangs" that he grows out at his wife's request are just as funny as his "Wicked Witch of the West" ring tone that plays every time his nagging wife calls.

All of what actually happens in the film could really be summed up in about 10 seconds, if you leave out the highlights of horrifying hijinks.

Basically, Stiller's character hastily marries a pretty girl, played by Akerman, only to find out she's a complete nut-job.

On their disastrous honeymoon, he meets a charmingly chill brunette named Miranda, played by Monaghan.

And Miranda seems to be much more fun than his crazy new wife, who drinks, laughs, jumps, runs and even smokes a little pot.

He instantly falls in love with Miranda, but he's stuck with his nasty wife, who's waiting for him upstairs in the hotel room for more scarring and psychotic sexual antics.

Of course, hilarity is supposed to ensue from there — but it doesn't.

The content is so horrifying and the dialogue is so lacking in authenticity or comedy, the audience can't bear to laugh.

The poor quality of the film

doesn't completely have to do with morals or redemptive value — although both are certainly absent in this case.

The film is bad simply because it was carelessly made.

The plot has no sequence or structure. It just seems to go on and on.

You gather up your purse and turn on your phone, thinking it's finally over, and then the caption on the screen reads, "18 months later..." and you have to sit in the theater for 20 more minutes.

After a total of two hours, the only thing worth walking away with is the memory of the beautiful Mexican scenery and a great soundtrack in the film's background.

In other words, a better night could be spent downloading music on iTunes and Googling exotic locations.

Any viewer of this film — perhaps excluding diehard Farrelly fans — will find themselves wishing that Peter and Bobby would've just brought Greg into the mix and made a *Brady Bunch* reunion instead.

That would've gotten a few laughs, without leaving the audience feeling like they'd been dragged through the basement of hell.

After all, Alice the maid was kind of funny — sort of.

Grade: D

Grammy-winning quartet to hold performance tonight

By Kathleen Williams
Reporter

Baylor's School of Music will hold the first concert of this year's Distinguished Artist Series at 7:30 p.m. today with the Grammy award-winning Takacs Quartet. The Quartet will perform pieces by Franz Joseph Haydn, Leos Janacek and Johannes Brahms.

The Takacs Quartet, formed in 1975, is recognized as one of the world's premiere string quartets. It is based at the University of Colorado in Boulder. It also serves as Visiting Quartet at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London.

The Quartet is known for its ability to fuse four distinct musical personalities into unified interpretations and also its innovative programming. The Takacs Quartet performs more than 80 concerts a year worldwide, playing in North America, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Korea and throughout Europe.

Its recordings include the late quartets by Beethoven, which won "Disc of the Year" and "Chamber Award" in 2005 from *BBC Music Magazine*. That

recording also won a Gramophone Award and a Japanese Record Academy Award. Its recordings of Beethoven's early and middle quartets won a Grammy, another Gramophone Award and other distinguished awards as well.

The Quartet is committed to teaching music and has developed a string program at the University of Colorado with an emphasis on chamber music.

Monday, the School of Music held a Master class with the Quartet. Richard Veit, concert and promotions manager, described the class as a time for members of the quartet to work with Baylor students. Veit said the master class was "a great way to get some one-on-one coaching from world-class musicians."

Dr. William V. May, dean of the School of Music, said the class was an "opportunity for our string students to work with established artists in the field."

May also said the Takacs Quartet is among the finest string quartets around today.

"They're one of the younger quartets that's out there," he said. "They tend to be more musically

adventurous than some."

As a part of Baylor's Distinguished Artist Series, the Quartet's performance will enhance the series' goal of bringing culture to Waco. May said the series has been a part of the Baylor School of Music for more than 50 years. He said the concert is "not only for music students, but to enrich Baylor and the Waco community."

The Takacs Quartet also has a vested interest in the future of its art. Because of this, the Quartet wanted to perform at Baylor where it could influence up-and-coming musicians.

Before attending the master class, Chicago freshman Natalie Buresch said the Takacs Quartet would "give advice on technique and playing with ensembles."

Sugar Land freshman Lorraine Bautista will attend tonight's concert. She said she looked forward to being exposed to the musicians. Before attending Monday's master class, Bautista said she was "interested in learning more about their job and their travels."

The concert will be in Jones Concert Hall and is free of charge.

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Law draws new map for college aid

By Pamela Yip
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS—A new federal law revamping education financing provides good news for students eligible for financial aid: Interest rates on subsidized student loans will be cut in half over the next four years.

The financial aid package gets better for those who are eligible for need-based financial aid, since interest rates are dropping," said Joseph Hurley, chief executive of Savingforcollege.com, a Web site on college financing.

The College Cost Reduction and Access Act, which President Bush recently signed into

law, has been called the largest overhaul of aid to college students since soldiers returned from World War II battlefields and headed into the classroom.

While it doesn't change the strategy and approach that families should take when shopping for college financing, it will give them more benefits to go with the financial aid options that are available.

Major provisions of the new law include:

- Pell Grant increase.
- Recipients of the popular federal Pell Grant will see a gradual increase in the annual limit over the next five years. This is big news for students.
- "Lower-income students increasingly have had to rely

on loans because need-based grant aid has not kept pace with college costs," said the Project on Student Debt, a nonprofit organization working to make higher education more available and affordable for people of all backgrounds.

Under the new law, the annual limit on federal Pell grants will rise from the current level of \$4,310 to \$5,400 in 2012.

Tuition and fees at four-year public colleges averaged \$5,836 in 2006-2007, up 6.3 percent from the previous year, according to the College Board.

The new law also expands eligibility for the Pell Grant. Interest rate cut. The law phases in a reduced

interest rate on new subsidized federal Stafford loans to undergraduate students. The rate will be reduced from the current 6.8 percent to 6.0 percent starting in July, 5.6 percent in July 2009, 4.5 percent in July 2010 and 3.4 percent starting July 2011. In July 2012, it will revert to 6.8 percent unless Congress acts.

A subsidized loan is one on which the federal government pays, or subsidizes, the accruing interest during in-school, grace and deferment periods.

"This means that each year, your new loans are going to get a different rate," said Mark Kantrowitz, publisher of FinAid.org, a college-savings Web site. "This doesn't alter the basic advice for subsidized Stafford

loans, which are excellent loans. You should accept them if you get them."

Income-based repayment.

The program assures past, present and future students with federal loans that their payments will be "fair and manageable and will not extend indefinitely."

The program, which becomes available in July 2009, is open to anyone with federal student loans, whether they borrowed in the past or are current or future students.

The program caps student loan payments at a reasonable percentage of income. It's a sliding scale, so the lower the borrower's income, the lower the percentage cap.

TROOPS from page 1

Brown also urged Iran and Syria to halt support for "terrorists and armed groups operating in Iraq," secure their borders and prevent finance reaching militia groups.

Britain's participation in the 2003 U.S.-led invasion—and the continuing presence of troops in the country four years later—remains deeply unpopular.

Poll show a majority want troops brought home, and the war was a major factor in reducing Prime Minister Tony Blair's parliamentary majority in the 2005 election.

On Monday more than 2,000 people marched from London's Trafalgar Square to Parliament to demand a complete withdrawal of British troops.

In all, 170 British troops have died in Iraq since the March 2003 invasion.

Brown visited Baghdad and Basra last Tuesday. At the time, he announced a cut of 1,000 troops by the year's end. But he was criticized for mischaracterizing troop figures during the trip—counting an already completed withdrawal of 500 soldiers in the announcement that 1,000 troops would return.

Brown called Monday for increased work by Iraqis to push political settlements, including the sharing of oil revenues.

"Our message to the government of Iraq—and to the leaders of all Iraq's communities and parties—is that they must make the long-term decisions need to achieve reconciliation," Brown said.

ALUMNI from page 1

meeting about the association's potential "influence" if it would accept Baylor 2012.

Barry explained the president's meaning of "influence."

"I think what the president's saying is that if you demonstrate that you're with us and we're working together to go in the same direction, then what you will find is that you have greater influence," Barry said.

This issue of the association's acceptance of Baylor 2012 is occurring simultaneously with relationship changes between the university and the BAA.

The regents decided in May

to terminate the fee-for-service relationship with the association as of March 2008, as *the Lariat* reported in August.

However, Kilgore favors the current relationship and believes it has "built unity."

In September, the administration offered proposals for a relationship renegotiation between the university and the association, per regents' request. The alumni association then offered counter proposals.

Barry said the association "desire(s) to be an independent entity."

"Part of these negotiations are to figure out what does an independent association look like? And how does it function?

It just is complicated. We're trying to work through those issues," he said.

Barry said proposals are usually exchanged in private because proposals may be misunderstood or may need tweaking before their public release.

"That's why we don't usually go public in negotiations," Barry said.

Whether or not the association decides to publicly agree to the plan, Kilgore said it will still wholly support Baylor.

"The BAA's support is over arching and unsurpassed regarding the core elements of Baylor University contained within its mission and vision statements," Kilgore said.

A glimpse of the proposals:

Baylor University

Under "Licensee Issues and Need for Quality Control" section—"Baylor will have approval rights for any new products or services."

Under "Employment Arrangements" section—"Alumni Association employees will no longer be University employees."

Baylor Alumni Association

Under "Organization" section—"...the BAA may continue to utilize the Baylor personnel department to administer compensation and benefits at no expense to the BAA."

Under "Information" section—"Baylor will provide the BAA with access to names, addresses, phone numbers, e-mail addresses, and other information of BAA members."

To see the full proposals, visit: <http://www.baylor.edu/buaa/baylorline>

LECTURE from page 1

as an Art," in D109 Baylor Sciences Building, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today.

Pozzatti will present his lecture, "My University Has New Vestments," on Oct. 16

Davis will present his lecture, "Undergraduate Research, Celebrating the Spice of Science," on Oct. 23.

Davis said he enjoyed tutoring students that wanted to learn and had many professors who impacted and inspired him.

CENTER from page 1

business education today, so that would be an important part of the program," International Falls, Minn., senior Catherine Ward said.

"A lot of my professors have told me that having real-world experience puts you ahead of your competition when you get out of college. It sounds like the entrepreneurship program will prepare students for life after school," Ward said.

An important part of the entrepreneurship center will be a cohort class. Though the exact format of

the class has not been decided, it will not be a conventional classroom experience. Students will interact with experts from many disciplines, including music, industrial design and performing arts. Sriram said the class will help students build leadership, creativity and project management, which will give them the skills they will need in the future.

The entrepreneurship center will assist students in not only developing their ideas, but also help them launch their businesses. Through sponsorship and donations, seed money will be allocated to students to help business start-up costs.

2007 Major League Baseball Playoffs Divisional and Championship Series Update

American League

Cleveland
NY Yankees

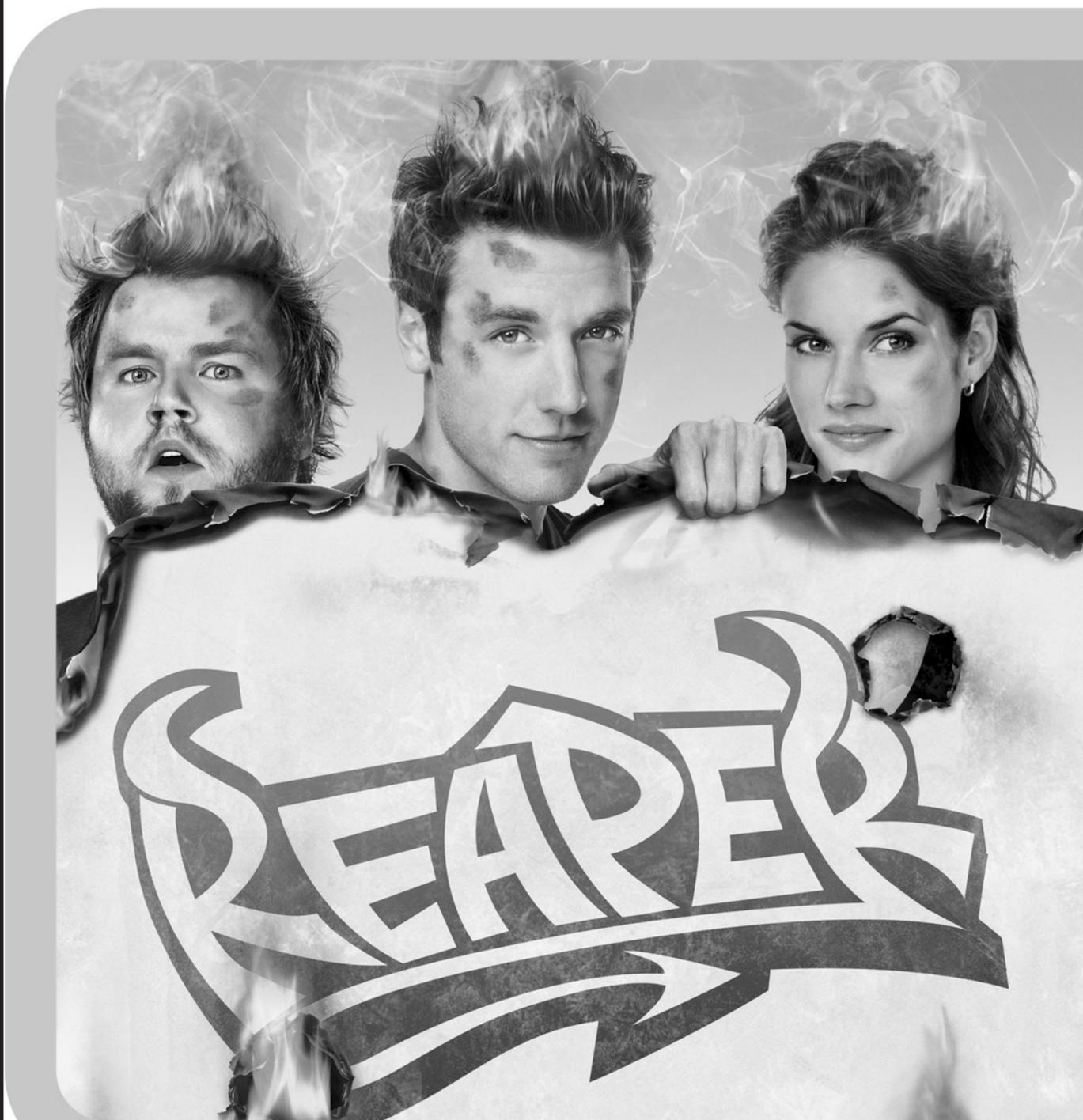
As of Monday evening, Indians lead the series two games to one.

Boston 9
LA Angels 1
FINAL

Red Sox win the series three games to zero and will play the winner of the Cleveland and NY Yankees series for the American league championship.

National League

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