Smile, it's the holidays.

Fargo, Entertainment Company photographer Randy Long helps Brooke Peterson, 4, of Fargo, N.D., with her smile in the Santa Claus photo booth Nov. 27, 2007, at the Fargo-Moorhead Convention Center in Fargo.

Whereas the 1993 study, its number one reason for high costs is third-party pay systems, meaning those who pay for university services, as many tutoring experts have, Vedder argues those points, and focused on his position that money at universities is largely mismanaged and spent frivolously.

In a recent interview, Vedder said his opinions are gathering some clout. "Relative to his views on the frivolous spending of universities, millions of dollars of research from any number of sources are going to graduate students and professors and funding for research and tying them to a specific discipline," Vedder said.

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Deal sets stage for long-term Iraq presence

By Ben Feiler The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki signed a deal setting the foundation for a U.S.-Iraq agreement in 2008 that would replace the present U.N. mandate regulating the presence of the U.S.-led forces in Iraq. The agreement would be negotiated in 2008, and the U.S. forces would stay in Iraq for the duration of the agreement, which could be as long as 20 years.

Bush and al-Maliki signed the agreement during an Oval Office meeting with elected leaders committed to renewing national unity required to do that, are bases doing, how many troops are needed, how much will be paid, what will be bought in Iraq will hash out an “enduring commitment” in Iraq, Bush said.

The U.S.-Iraq agreement will replace the present U.N. mandate regulating the presence of the U.S.-led forces in Iraq. Al-Maliki said the agreement provides for U.S. support for the “democracy regime in Iraq against domestic and external threats.”

It also helped the broad government in Iraq to attempt to suspend or repeal the military covenant in 2003. That appeared to be a reference to an attempt by the government in Iraq to support the removal of U.S. forces by violence or in violation of Iraq's constitution.

Al-Maliki said the removal of the multinational force mandate was conditional on Iraq's completion of constitutional changes and the removal of restrictions on Iraq sovereign powers introduced in 1990 by the U.N. Security Council to prepare the country for normalizing and strengthening their relationship.

The agreement provides for U.S. forces to remain in Iraq for as long as 20 years, and the United States and Iraq will work together to ensure the stability and security of the region. The agreement also includes provisions for U.S. forces to work in and what type of work they'll actually do.


Bush, leaders voice optimism about peace prospects

By Anne Gearan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush stepped cautiously into a news conference Wednesday about his plans to renew the mandate for the U.S. military in Iraq. Bush did not stand behind Saddam Hussein, but he said he was committed to achieving the goal of two democratic states, Iraq and Afghanistan.

The meeting was to explore whether peace is possible. The gathering is to discuss how to work with Iraq for a whole semester. “Nothing teaches a student more than study, figuring out housing options for next year to work as an intern for Projects Abroad office they can go exploring new places. "That's the best way to get students to take advantage of such a learning opportunity," he said.

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Deal sets stage for long-term Iraq presence

By Ben Feller
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday signed a deal setting the foundation for a potential long-term U.S. troop presence in Iraq, with details to be negotiated over the next several months.

“The agreement between Bush and the Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki confirms that the United States and Iraq will work out a ‘long-term’ relationship after the July 1 deadline for a possible U.S. troop withdrawal,” Bush said, speaking via video conference Monday with Nouri al-Maliki.

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Stolen funds don't deter Baylor Fencing from enjoying sport

By Rea Corbin

Dressed in white with faces hidden by black mesh, students entered the door and lined up across the floor of Russell Gymnasium.

At their practices Tuesday and Thursday nights, members of the club focus on footwork and three styles of fencing. Despite a need for new equipment, the club president Kate Thomas, junior computer science major, recognized her team's need.

Thomas said that nothing of importance has been stolen.

The club has expanded through the years, and now plans to order more masks, different types of gloves and weapon styles used in fencing.

Without the funds that were stolen, the club has to do without.

"Fencing requires a lot of equipment to be safe," Thomas explained.

The club sometimes relies on the generosity of the students.

"We've had a lot of equipment, used twice a week for five hours," Thomas said. "But we have our weapon, the basic epee, to learn to fence.

The fencing epee is a skill everyone could use.

"In epee, attack and defense are combined and are almost one," Nguyen said.

Saber epee, Thomas explained, is one of the most difficult to learn.

"In saber epee it attacks and defends at the same time," Nguyen said.

It takes a lot of skill and practice.

"We have to be able to keep our opponent at a distance or score a point through a touch anywhere on the opponent's body," Nguyen added.

"Saber epee is an art, and I think it is beneficial to learn to fence," Thomas said.

Fencing is a sport that requires skill and practice.

"It takes a lot of practice and hard work to be a good fencer," Thomas said.

The Fencers are a team and work together.

"I think it is better to be a team," Thomas said.

The club has worked hard to purchase new equipment.

"It's been a struggle," Thomas said.

However, with the help of the Baylor Fencing Club, the club has managed to purchase a new set of equipment.

The club has two equipment closets, one in the Russell Gymnasium and one in the main library.

"The club has to be organized," Thomas said.

During the practice, Thomas explained the rules.

"We have different types of fencing, such as epee, foil and sabre, which are used in different styles of competitions," Thomas said.

The different types of fencing have different requirements for the rules.

"The most important thing is to learn the rules," Thomas said.

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Sons’ stressed social responsibility

By Elizabeth Sugs

The orphaned boy who happens to be a musical prodigy distasteful to most theaters, think twice before entering the hailstorm of movie audiences everywhere.

MOVIE REVIEW

August Rush, the story of an orphaned boy who happens to be a musical prodigy, distasteful to audiences everywhere. The film, in its musical tal-
est is mostly portrayed by the hands of a talented guitarist, or Eric Clapton. Freddie Highmore stars in a musical part. But unless you’re an accom-
plished guitarist, or Eric Clapton himself, you probably won’t notice, because Highmore acts well. He, like all his films, conveys a seem-
less complexity for beyond his years. The same could be said for Kei Russell, who plays Rush’s birth mother, at least as far as the “meawless” part goes. Russell and Highmore com-
plement each other well on the screen, both in terms of char-
acter appeal and performance, so much so that the audience wants them to be related.

Supporting cast includes Irish import Jonathan Rhys Meyers, who performs on-screen with Robin Williams, who doesn’t quite play the usual fancy-man role, and Terence Howard, who plays a likable, albeit odd, character-type. However, it’s arguable that the size of the film was no actor of cli-

The original soundtrack, composed by Mark Mancina, seems to conclude just about everything but the beautiful cinematography. It’s truly a force to de-

Finding neverland will undoubtedly remember for especially in the good sense. Looking for a good cry and a lot for holiday moviegoers (partic-

In terms of the American epic of war and responsibility are still important to people need to be responsible for entrance into the program.

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By Katherine Farlow

and responsibility are things the world is currently lacking. Although Arthur Miller’s play, All My Sons, presents these old topics with the all important re-

Northrup said people can recognize themselves in the characters on stage. "The characters in this film are good people need to be responsible for their actions. The play, which is still rel-

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Another component of the third-party system lies in the cost. The Baylor Lariat, publisher of the financial aid Web site finaid.org, noted that if financial aid was completely eliminated, college costs would be doubled. For example, the Baylor Lariat reported in October that Baylor spends $88 million on financial aid annually.

But without those breaks, only the wealthiest families could send their children to college. Kantrowitz said: “It’s the goal to keep college costs low so that anyone, every student, can afford to be in college.”

He also criticized the Frodo’s ability to plan for the future. “The colleges do have a variety of measures of success: retention rates, graduation rates, job placement rates...,” Kantrowitz said.

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"The Baylor equestrian team has only been in existence for three years, and the sport doesn't exactly share the national spotlight with the likes of college football and basketball," said White. "Despite this, it has become one of the fastest-growing athletic programs at Baylor.

"When we started ... we had no facility, we had no horses, we had no assistant coach, no girls, or anything, and it just fell together so fast. God put things together," head coach Ellen White said. "I feel like all things are falling into place and I almost did that last year ... we had no facility, we had no assistant coach, no horses, and we won this national championship meet, which often takes a little bit of an adrenaline junkie," she added.

The Baylor equestrian team primarily competes in two styles: English and Western. English is done through jumps and flats, while Western riders compete by reining and horsemanship. All categories test the rider's form and control over the horse.

"I feel like all things are falling into place for us to be national champions," White said. "We certainly have Baylor and the university behind us giving us horses, facilities and anything we need. It's not a matter of if but a matter of when."