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Obama signs broad hate crime law

BEN FELLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Wednesday signed and celebrated hate crime legislation that extends protection to people based on sexual orientation, sealing a long-fought victory to gay advocates. The president spoke of a nation becoming a place where “we’re all free to live and love as we see fit.”

The new law expands federal hate crimes to include those

committed against people because of gender, sexual orientation, gender identity or disability. It also loosens limits on when federal law enforcement can intervene and prosecute crimes, amounting to the biggest expansion of the civil-rights era law in decades.

“No one in America should ever be afraid to walk down the street holding the hands of the person they love,” Obama said in East Room reception, surrounded by joyous supporters. “No one in America should be

forced to look over their shoulder because of who they are, or because they live with a disability.”

Civil rights groups and their Democratic backers on Capitol Hill have tried for a decade to expand the hate crimes law, but fell short because of a lack of coordination between the House and Senate, or opposition from President George W. Bush. This time, the bill got through when Democrats attached it to a must-pass \$680 billion defense measure over the protests of

Republicans. Obama signed the combined bill in a separate ceremony earlier on Wednesday.

Conservatives have opposed the legislation, arguing that it creates a special class of victims and could serve to silence clergymen or others opposed to homosexuality on religious or philosophical grounds.

The bill is named for Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, whose family members stood with Obama. Shepard, a gay college student, was murdered and found tied to a fence in Wyo-

ming in 1998. The same year, Byrd, a black man, was chained to a pickup by three white men and dragged to his death in Texas.

“We must stand against crimes that are meant not only to break bones, but to break spirits; not only to inflict harm, but to instill fear,” Obama said.

Groups pushing for the expanded civil rights protections rejoiced. “This is a landmark step in eliminating the kind of hate motivated violence that has taken the lives of so many in our

community,” said Jarrett Barrios, president of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

Hate crimes law enacted after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., in 1968 centered on crimes based on race, color, religion or national origin.

Some 45 states have hate crimes statutes, and the bill would not change current practices where hate crimes are generally investigated and prosecuted by state and local officials.

see **HATE**, pg. 6



MATT HELLMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Row, Row, Row Your Boat

Roswell, N.M., sophomore Matt Fisher paddles a Kayak out on the Brazos River during his Wildlife Ecology lab Wednesday afternoon.

Reporter offers new take on ethics

Jim Zarroli uses anecdote to talk on corporations, ethics

By KELSEY MOHR
REPORTER

The Dale P. Jones Business Ethics Forum began Tuesday night with a lecture by Jim Zarroli, business and economy reporter for National Public Radio, covering corporate governance.

“We’ve been trying to really emphasize ethics to our students and to the campus for a number of years,” said Terry Maness, dean of the Hankamer School of Business.

The forum was originally titled the Business Ethics Focus Week in 1978. Thirty-one years later the forum is centered on the topic ‘Where Finance Meets Ethics.’

“There seems to be a recurring cycle of significant lapse in ethics as people are practicing and so we amplified our efforts

to try and make a point to you [Baylor students] the importance of integrity in everything that you do. Integrity is something that really is absolutely critical to you being a success for our society,” Maness said.

Maxey Parrish, journalism senior lecturer, introduced Zarroli.

“The person that we have tonight as our guest, Mr. Jim Zarroli, is with an organization that has steered clear of the polarizing market-driven entertainment based news that we see in so many outlets today,” Parrish said.

Zarroli based his ethics lecture on a personal analogy linking his position as a board member for his co-op apartment that was a type of housing that is run much like a publicly traded company where the tenants acted more as shareholders than property owners.

“Four years ago I was nominated to serve on the board. [That] probably makes it sound



SARAH GROMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jim Zarroli, a business and economy reporter for National Public Radio (NPR), covers a wide range of economic subjects during his lecture at Cashion Academic Center on Wednesday

like more of an honor than it really was.” Zarroli said that he served on the board for his apartment and recollected on

the conflict he encountered as a member of the board.

see **ETHICS**, pg. 6

Meyer worked to stop suffering

Paul Meyer, Baylor alumnus Honoris Causa died at 81

MEGAN KEYSER
STAFF WRITER

Paul J. Meyer grew up during the Great Depression and his struggles ignited a desire in him to help others, said Dr. Delton Chesser, former Baylor accounting professor and long-time friend of Meyer.

“He knew what hardship was firsthand,” Chesser said. “He just hated to see people suf-

fer, and he was determined to do something about it.”

The honored philanthropist and contributor to Baylor, died on Monday at age 81.

Meyer and his wife, Jane, supported and endowed numerous scholarships and facilities to Baylor, including the William M. Hinson Endowed Chair in Christian Scriptures, the Charlie McCleary Endowed Athletic Fund in Tennis, The Dr. Delton L. Chesser Passport to Success Accounting Scholarship, the Fast Break Club and the Men’s and Women’s Basketball Excel-

lence Funds. The couple also provided funding for the Paul J. Meyer Arena at the Ferrell Center in 1988.

Meyer gave many contributions and provided numerous scholarships to Baylor athletics.

“He’s helped us in many ways,” said Doug Smith, senior associate athletics director for development. “He was a truly wonderful man and will be missed. He’s done so much more than his annual contributions.”

Meyer’s extensive contributions earned him Baylor’s

Alumnus Honoris Causa award, which honors non-Baylor graduates who provided tremendous contributions to the university and made high achievements, said Lori Fogleman, director of media communications. Others who have been honored with the award include former president Ronald Reagan, former first ladies Barbara Bush and Laura Bush, several board members and many others.

The two areas in which Meyer primarily worked were

see **MEYER**, pg. 6

Poverty summit expands, features world leaders

By JENNA THOMPSON
REPORTER

Baylor will hold the second annual Poverty Summit next week featuring speakers from around the world coming together to discuss local, national and international poverty.

The conference will take place from Nov. 6 to 8 and will be composed of breakout sessions with speakers focusing on aspects of poverty, such as education, ministry and economics.

“We want it to create dialog,” said Amanda Allen, Baylor Service earning liaison and co-organizer of the summit. “Gathering all these different disciplines of people: that’s what I’m excited about.”

Last year’s Poverty Summit was the first time that such a conference was held at Baylor and more than 250 people attended. This year the summit has expanded to multiple days and speakers from various organizations and disciplines, such as David Johnson, the founder of Silent Images, a nonprofit organization that sells images of the impoverished to raise money for the poor.

The summit is also different this year because it is organized by a newly formed Poverty Summit Planning Committee.

“This is the first year that we’ve done a student committee,” said Luisa Moeller, Poverty Summit marketing director.

The members of the committee have been promoting the event, and they have sent out invitations to about 25 different schools, with confirmed guests from TCU and Texas A&M.

“In planning, I contact different community members and radio stations, newspapers and TV stations, asking how we can be advertising for Poverty Summit,” Moeller said. “I don’t want this to be just a Baylor students’ thing.”

Marianne Magjuka, coordinator of Service Learning Initiatives, was responsible for starting the first Poverty Summit at Baylor last year, a one-day event. Magjuka continues to have a vision for expansion in the coming years.

“I’m most excited about engaging college students in these issues and how they can make a difference,” Magjuka said. “I think we hope to include students and faculty from other universities outside of the state.”

On Friday all are invited to a welcome session and an exhibition featuring service learning

see **SUMMIT**, pg. 6

U.S. & World News Briefs

Pakistan Bombing

Peshawar, Pakistan

A devastating car bomb tore through a market Wednesday in the northwest city of Peshawar was an attack aimed at civilians and marking a clear escalation in the Taliban campaign.

Health Care Reform

Washington

House Democratic leaders have scheduled a rally for Thursday where they plan to unveil legislation to overhaul the health care system, and they hope to take it to the House floor next week.

Swine Flu Vaccine

Washington

Despite months of planning and preparation, the H1N1 vaccine shortage is threatening to undermine public confidence in government, creating a very public test of Obama’s competence.

Iraq Corruption

Baghdad

As Iraqi officials work to assign blame for the deadly attacks on the heart of the government on Sunday, concern is rising that a greater security threat may come from within the system

Google GPS Phones

Mountain View, California

In a turnabout that has been remarkably swift even for the fast-moving technology business, sales of stand-alone GPS units have plunged recently as more people turn to their cell phones for directions.

GMAC Finances

As the Obama administration contemplates a third rescue of GMAC, federal officials, automotive executives and analysts all say the company is too big too fail.

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Lariat Letters

The way we view U.S. leaders reflects how other countries view this nation

I would like to comment as a non-U.S. citizen (from New Zealand) on the excellent column “Grace for the Nation’s Leaders” by Brittany Hardy.

I have no investment, emotional or otherwise, in either of your nation’s major parties, and no political ax to grind.

But I have to say I am totally shocked with some of the small-mindedness of U.S. citizens who openly attack and vilify your current president on such public places as Twitter, Facebook and various public political Web sites.

Their comments are not only straight-out immoral, ungodly (or whatever you may wish to call them) at the personal level — they bring to mind a good old-fashioned word that we seem to be forgetting today: “traitor.”

I have been driven to wonder if these people ever stop to think about how their behavior reflects on the world view of the United States.

Or does the rest of the world not matter in their eyes?

If that’s the case, they need a wake-up call. Whatever happened to good old patriotism, where our country is supposed to be more important than our own personal political hang-ups?

After all, that’s why citizens volunteer for the armed services. These vocalists are blessed to be in a nation that encourages freedom of thought.

Does it not occur to them that if they cannot respect— at least publicly — their elected leader, how on earth is the rest of the world to respect your country?

Patricia Howitt
Auckland, New Zealand

Support your school, be present at Floyd Casey Stadium

I recently read Justin Baer’s article on his disappointment with Baylor athletics and I would like to share my thoughts.

Being a college student is about going to class and getting the hours to complete school on time. However, there is one aspect that I believe is nonexistent at Baylor University, and that is school spirit.

I have gone to sporting events at ACC schools, SEC schools and other Big-12 schools and the energy of the crowd is overwhelming. Years ago, I attended a University of Virginia football game in freezing cold weather against a very, very good Virginia Tech team. The UV stadium was sold out.

Virginia Tech had a lead going into halftime, but the fans of Virginia let their team know they were behind them. UV came back and won.

Imagine what it would be like if Baylor had a 12-point deficit at halftime?

There needs to be more support for the Baylor Bears on this campus. In Justin’s article, he says he is essentially done with Baylor Football and “...will cheer for one team: the Indianapolis Colts.”

As a former athlete I will be the first to tell you that, on the field of play, players can’t hear the fans. We are focused on our jobs. However, after the game and before the games, we are on Facebook, read media outlets, see signs and talk to people. It is disheartening.

So I give you this challenge: Pick it up. Support the Bears like never before this season!

Don’t wish you were in the RCA dome watching Peyton Manning. Be here! Be at Floyd Casey, giving everything you got.

Baylor has just as much history as the other schools who dominate the Big 12 or SEC. Remember, we have the same number of national championships as the University of Virginia: 0.

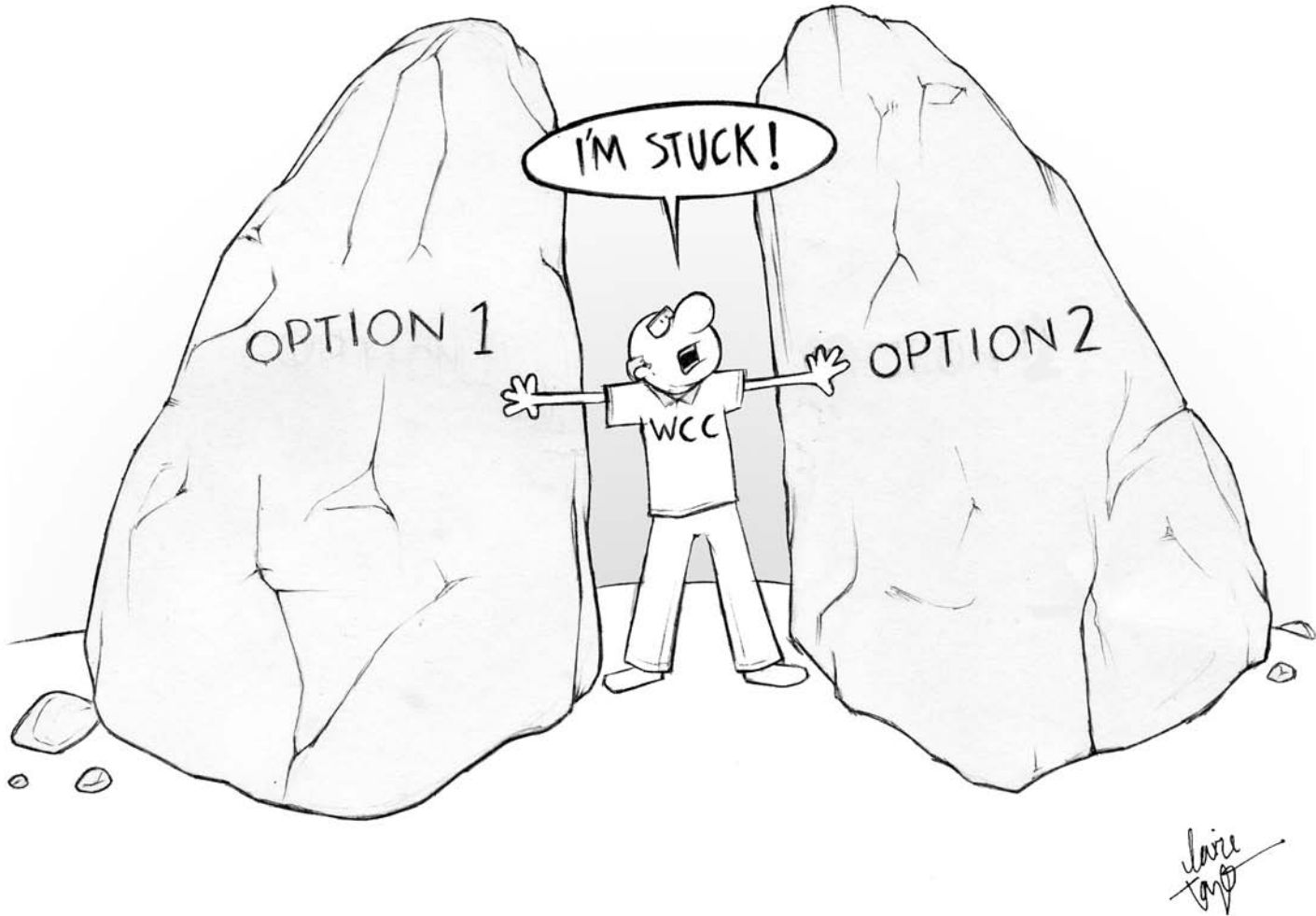
Thomas Prehn
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Opinion Policy

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.



‘Option 2’ best proposition for Waco smoking ordinance

Editorial

The Waco City Council is voting on a prospective smoking ordinance on Tuesday. The council will vote on whether to add additional restrictions to the current policies or to ban smoking altogether except in private locations and retail tobacco stores. Through either method, the council hopes to lessen secondhand smoke to non-smokers.

Waco’s current smoking ordinance generally forbids smoking at indoor workplaces but allows smoking in bars, small food establishments and small businesses.

While The Lariat supports council’s valiant effort to reduce secondhand smoke, passing an ordinance that completely removes the ability to smoke from every place except for homes, tobacco stores and outdoor areas would be too large of a detriment for some businesses.

Those that smoke have every right to patronize the same businesses as non-smokers. Instead of banning smoking altogether, council should take a closer look at what the council is calling “Option 2,” an ordinance that is less strict in that it would ban smoking in restaurants and other businesses that do not have separate

ventilation for its smoking parties.

While the latter requirement may seem to be a harsh rule, one must consider that the most dangerous part of secondhand smoke, the odorless carbon monoxide, is able to travel across those rooms that do not have the mentioned ventilation.

Additionally, “Option 2” would restrict smoking in newly-opened bars, but not existing ones. By definition, a bar is any establishment that derives more than half of its income from the sale of alcohol.

Not only would this limit smoking to a certain number of bars, but it would give newer bars safety restrictions to design around so patrons are better taken care of.

The council is largely split, with several members of the council on either side of the fence.

“There’s no way to eliminate secondhand smoke indoors, and even a small amount can be harmful,” Councilman Randy Riggs said in an

interview with the Waco Tribune-Herald. “We are charged by our charter to protect the public health.”

Others, such as Wilbert Austin, are more concerned about how the smoke-free ordinance will affect the current and expanding business in Waco.

While it’s true that banning smoking may reduce the number of customers that an establishment hosts, “Option 2” will allow for pundits to be satisfied that they are notably reducing the level of smoking in the city and will not hit businesses too hard in terms of clientele.

Totally removing the privilege to smoke is not an idea that the council should be entertaining.

They have good intentions and the welfare of the citizens at heart, but cutting off a large portion of people from certain restaurants is not the answer that the city is looking for.

Instead, “Option 2,” with its compromising laws, caters to both parties. When weighing one option against the other, it is clear that “Option 2” gives each side a little of what they want when it comes to smoking regulations.

Backpacking trip enhances inner freedom

Point of View

BY JENNA THOMPSON



night.. trust me, I could write a book.

One of the worst things was going to the bathroom at night. No matter how much you try to avoid it, it is inevitable. In the middle of the night, when the frigid wind is howling, you will have to go. And it cannot wait. Every time I managed to drag myself out of my cozy sleeping bag, I shook with fright as I stumbled into the woods. I would turn around constantly, expecting to see glowing bear eyes glaring at me through the darkness.

At this point I’m sure that you are no doubt questioning my sanity. Why would someone put themselves through something like this willingly?

There were good things about the trip too. Amazing things, in fact. I have never been surrounded by such beauty in my entire life: icy streams, snow-capped peaks, wildflower-filled meadows. It was scenery that makes you feel like you’ve stepped into a screen saver or a national geographic article.

Where else is the view from your bathroom a 360-degree panorama of craggy mountains, plunging waterfalls and frolicking deer?

And you don’t just get to look at these sights for a few hours, or even a day, it was constantly there. When you wake up in the morning, you see the warm glow of a sunrise over the mountain

range.

At night, you get to watch the alpenglow fade from orange to purple, and finally inky black.

And the stars! Above 10,000 feet at night, the sky is so filled with twinkling stars that you almost cannot see any blackness.

Life is simple and slow on the trail. All you have to worry about each day is getting to your campsite. No homework, phone calls or errands. It is incredibly peaceful. And not to mention healthy. You can eat as much as you want, but it is literally impossible to keep weight on your body after hiking for at least 12 hours a day with a heavy pack.

Even though I would curse like a sailor every day and wish for the comforts of civilization; even though I experienced some of the scariest moments of my life and had doubts about my survival; even though I swore I would never attempt such a crazy hike ever again, my senses have never been assaulted by such pristine beauty. I have never felt more alive.

This trip reminded me, that like most things in life, the best experiences are sometimes bought by toughest trials. I would not trade my experiences for the world, and I look back on my trip as an amazing, once-in-a-lifetime journey.

Even though I swore I would never see the day, sometimes when I am driving to work at 8 in morning, or buried in a mountain of homework at Moody, I wish for the days when I was still breathing fresh mountain air, and my only concern was stepping on the right rock in the stream.

Jenna Thompson is a junior from Indianapolis, Ind., majoring in journalism and international studies. She is a reporter for the Baylor Lariat.

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Please Recycle This Issue

Behind the microphone: Zarroli shares expertise

By OLGA GLADTSKOV BALL
REPORTER

Jim Zarroli, a general assignment business and economics reporter for National Public Radio, came to Baylor as part of the Dale P. Jones Business Ethics Forum.

What is the most interesting story you covered?

I covered 9/11 and that was an amazing few weeks because I live in New York. They actually put me on the air as the towers were falling.

After that, for the next couple of weeks we went down to the site. There was a plume of smoke for a long time, all this dust with a strange chemical smell.

I remember I wore this pair of shoes I really loved, but I had to throw them away because they were covered in dust everywhere.

It was hard to separate my role as a journalist and as a New Yorker.

I was sent to Alabama and Mississippi to cover Hurricane Katrina.

I witnessed real human misery. I saw supermarket parking lots where people were living in tents. You would see a roof from a house. It was humid and hot and a rotting smell was everywhere.

How do you feel about the future of radio journalism?

I think public radio is pretty

strong. Our audience is growing. No one else is trying to do radio news.

Where do you think NPR will be in 5 years?

I'm pretty optimistic, but all bets are off. I think we are in a really good position — people really like NPR.

When I worked for the Pittsburgh Press, no one really commented. The audience for NPR is very appreciative and enthusiastic.

Where do you see yourself in 5 years?

People stay at NPR a long time. Bottom line, it is a great place to work and a fun place to work. I consider myself lucky to work there.

Do you see NPR as a model for journalism?

I think journalists are always acutely aware of the flaws in their organization. You see how the sausage gets made.

When I step back and look at others, I think we do a pretty good job.

Where is your favorite place to travel?

Vietnam was great. It is a wonderful country with kind, generous people.

Nominally, they are communists, but you don't see that. I love visiting Asia because it is

really dynamic. It is changing really fast. It's interesting to see that.

Do you feel that journalists are more in danger now than they were a few years ago?

Yeah, it seems to be the case. Not namely American journalists either.

If you are a journalist in Russia, Mexico and Iran, you face more dangers and challenges than we face here. They are braver than us in a way.

Why did you decide to go into journalism?

I wanted to write, so newspaper seemed a good place to go. I think I'm probably well-suited for it — growing up, we argued over the kitchen table about things.

We always read newspapers. I delivered newspapers as a kid. I like being in the middle of things.

When there is a big story, I'm there. It's as exciting as things get.

Is there anywhere else where you haven't traveled that you want to travel?

When you travel a lot, you realize how many other places there are left to travel to. I have been to every state except North Dakota. I was going to go to North Dakota in July, but my mother got sick. I haven't really been to Africa.



SARAH GROMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mario Aguilar, the motor clothes manager of Harley-Davidson of Waco, indicates which items of apparel will appear in the fashion show to be held at the bike shop on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

Baylor fashion majors aid in Harley Davidson show

TRENT GOLDSTON
STAFF WRITER

Students from Baylor's visual merchandising program are working to help plan the Harley Davidson of Waco Fashion Show, for next Thursday, Nov. 5.

Rochelle Brunson, a professor from the department of family and consumer sciences, is coordinating the students who are working with the store. According to Brunson, the students are not only helping to run the event, but some students are even modeling in the show.

"They are really going to be putting this together in two weeks," Brunson said. "I said if you want real-world experience, here it is. Because in the real world, you're not going to have all semester."

Brunson said that when she first proposed the idea of working with Harley Davidson to her students, she received some interesting responses.

"When I mentioned the project to another class, people kind of snickered, so I asked all my students, any off parents ride [Harleys]?" Brunson said. "Several of them raised their hands up. And I said, 'So your Dad rides a Harley?' And [a student]

said, 'Yeah on the weekends,' and I said, 'What does he do during the week?' [She replied] 'Oh, he's an investment broker.'"

Brunson said that Harley Davidson today, is much different from most of the stereotypes that have traditionally resonated with the brand.

"You have this whole, weekend warrior groups. The doctors, the lawyers, the investment brokers, that's their escape," Brunson said. "It's very interesting, you can't stereotype probably like we would have years ago because it's a whole different clientele."

Harley Davidson of Waco manager Mario Aguilar also pointed out how the brand has grown to appeal to a wide range of people.

"When you think of Harley Davidson you think of leather, but we have come a long way," Aguilar said.

Harley Davidson has clothes for everyone, from baby clothes to full riding gear. It's not just for riders anymore, it's for fans and enthusiasts, as well, said Aguilar.

Aguilar said that working with the Baylor visual merchandising students has helped to put the show in full swing.

"The class that's helping me, its kind of a mix," Aguilar said. "Some will be modeling, some will be helping me in the back with dressing. We are hoping to have a good time."

The show promises to be exciting, Aguilar said, and that around 2,000 invitations have been sent out.

"At 7 p.m. the fashion show will kick off. We've got a 60 foot runway...and we've got anywhere from 15 to 20 models," Aguilar said. "We will have music and lights; just going to have a good time."

Even though this is not a Baylor-sponsored event, Brunson said the occasion is a great opportunity for her students to get experience.

"I'm all about getting [the students] out into the community. It's important," Brunson said.

"I think it's really important for students to have real-world experience, rather than just stuff around the department, because it's a really competitive field," said Southlake senior Hayley Dyer, a fashion-merchandising student. "It's great because it sort of forces you to step outside of your comfort zone and work really hard as an integral part of that business."

ADEOLA ARO
STAFF WRITER

Texas teachers may now be required to take another test in order to be considered "highly qualified," according to the U.S. Department of Education.

According to the Texas Education Agency, the USDE reinterpreted the term "highly qualified."

The new information from USDE will mean that many elementary teachers who were hired for the 2009-2010 school year must first pass an exam in their area of specialty to be considered "highly qualified."

These teachers must also pass a general exam over the basic subjects of reading, writing, mathematics, science and social studies.

Schools must also report to parents if their children are not being taught by a "highly qualified" teacher.

TEA officials said they were caught off guard to the new interpretation.

"We were surprised that they made an interpretation of that nature; we were never told before that a teacher needed a generalist test," said DeEtta Culbertson, TEA spokesperson. "Previous tests showed that what we had was fine. It was a surprise that they said what we had was not good enough to be considered 'highly qualified.'"

Most new teachers passed only a certification exam in a specific subject, which, in the past, has been enough to be licensed as a teacher.

In a Dallas Morning news article, Justin Hamilton, deputy press secretary for the U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan, said that this was not a new requirement.

"That law has always stated that [elementary school] teachers have to pass a rigorous test of core academic subjects," Hamilton said.

The reinterpretation came after the USDE performed a monitoring report on the TEA in early September. According to the TEA, the USDE determined that Texas schools were out of federal compliance of No Child Left Behind.

Dr. Doug Rodgers, associate dean of the school of education, said that the generalist test, a test of the knowledge of the four core subjects—math, science, language arts and social studies—should not be a challenge for Baylor elementary education majors.

"Our students fair extremely well on the current tests, and I would be extremely surprised if our candidates had trouble passing a general knowledge test," Rodgers said.

In a letter sent from the TEA to districts around the state, the TEA requested that the USDE

provide "further clarification on the timeline for implementation of the new interpretation and determine any allowable flexibility."

A spokesperson for the TEA said they are asking so they know where to go forward with the testing. They also said there will be a large impact on some of the teachers, the reporting of high quality and notification of parents.

Culbertson said this only applies to newly hired elementary school teachers.

In the letter, the TEA noted that while changes are not required at this time, school districts could choose to be proactive and begin taking steps to come into compliance.

"Highly qualified considerations made for new teachers remain valid as long as the teacher remains in the same teacher assignment, or subject," Culbertson said.

Judy Jackson, a certification specialist for Midway Independent School District, said that they will not be affected by this because all their teachers are 100 percent 'highly qualified.'

"They have taken the four tests to be considered highly qualified by the federal government," she said.

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Fright Night scares up crowds for noble cause

By Ash Anderson
Entertainment Editor

In the spirit of Halloween, Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) and Delta Delta Delta are teaming up for their annual Fright Night event. Benefiting the Waco branch of YoungLife, a non-denominational Christian outreach program, the two greek organizations are taking over the Eastland Lakes clubhouse, located off Loop 340. The three-day extravaganza features scary music, frightening costumes and plenty of hot chocolate.

Shreveport, La., senior and Fiji Fright Night chair Andrew Crawford said that working with Delta Delta Delta was even more exciting. “We were able to include them in more of the planning this year,” Crawford said. “It went a lot more smoothly [than last year]

because we started planning in the spring instead of a month and a half before.”

Although the event is free, Crawford added donations will be taken to assist YoungLife.

“The reason we chose YoungLife is because they have local, Waco youth programs, and we are raising money from Fright Night to help at-risk youth attend summer programs that can’t normally afford it,” Crawford said.

The highly publicized event drew such an enormous crowd last year that the wait time for the event reached two hours. Fiji and Delta Delta Delta hope to make waiting a bit more fun this year by sending costumed members out into the crowd to sneak up on people and scare them.

In addition, hot chocolate will be provided along with fire pits to make s’mores.

“It’s Halloween — what com-

lege student wouldn’t want to visit a free haunted house?” asked Leawood, Kan., junior Hilary Hershberger.

“And it’s genuinely scary. [Delta Delta Delta] and Fiji participate as actors and do a great job. It rivals professional haunted houses,” Hershberger said.

After receiving feedback from students exiting the event, the two organizations were able to expand upon their most popular events. As well, the overall decor of the house has been improved.

“We’ve actually gotten rid of all the rooms except for two or three, and the others are new. We had some things that went out on the exit poll that people really liked,” Crawford said.

By working together, they say that they are able to put on an event that everyone can enjoy.

“We’re just thrilled to do this and put this on for the commu-



FILE PHOTO

In this photo from last year’s Fright Night, a costumed host attempts to scare attendees. Fiji and Delta Delta Delta are teaming up for another year to benefit Waco’s YoungLife program.

nity. Being able to join with [Fiji] — they have a lot of creative energy,” Beaumont senior Kristen Tekell, president of Delta Delta Delta, said. “The guys are great at maneuvering all of the mechanical stuff. It’s been a fun adventure — we’re just thrilled to work with them. Both parts have invested so much.”

Tekell also added that the event is a great way to start a weekend that’s bound to be filled with activities.

“Where else can you find a free haunted house with young people giving up their time to benefit an awesome philanthropy? It’s a great event to kick off the holiday season.”

Fright Night starts at 8 p.m. and goes until midnight tonight, Friday and Saturday night. Admission is free with a Baylor ID. Close-toed shoes are required.

“Lineup” author takes a closer look at mystery writers

By Janet Maslin
The New York Times

It began as a marketing strategy. Otto Penzler, the renowned proprietor of the Mysterious Bookshop in New York City, wanted to keep his customers happy.

And he wanted to keep them out of chain stores.

So he began commissioning annual Christmas stories from popular crime writers and giving out free copies of these stories as thank-you gifts to the shop’s customers.

Then Penzler had an even niftier idea. (Santa! Are you listening?) He lined up some of the most famous mystery novelists around and asked them for 10-page riffs about their best-known characters.

Those essays have been collected in “The Lineup,” an exciting omnibus volume that has widespread appeal and adds up to much, much more than the sum of its parts.

The mystery writers were free to attack this assignment in whatever way they chose. Some were more assiduous than oth-

ers. Some just rambled; some indulged their egos; some cooked up conversations with their fictitious creations.

One, Jeffery Deaver, even used his character’s obituary to create a miniature mystery plot.

But each wound up delivering memorable revelations about the mystery genre and its different incarnations. And there are many conflicting approaches represented here.

That makes “The Lineup” the best book of its kind since Penzler edited a similar book, “The Great Detectives,” in 1978. Writers in that one included the creators of Dick Tracy, Matt Helm, the 87th Precinct and Nancy Drew.

Today’s star writers reflect the influence of the 1978 group. “The Great Detectives” included an essay on Lew Archer by Ross Macdonald; now crime writers are divided between those who cite Macdonald’s influence (Michael Connelly) and those who prefer John D. MacDonald and Travis McGee (Lee Child).

The alphabetical juxtaposition of Child and Connelly in this lineup yields other interesting

contrasts as well. Child picked the name Jack Reacher, he says, because he was deliberately trying to do something different, and “there was a miniature rash at the time of characters with cute or complex first names.”

Next up: Connelly’s explanation of why he named his best-known detective Hieronymous Bosch.

Such implicit clashes appear throughout “The Lineup,” which is part of the book’s fascination. The Irish novelist John Connolly, a Ross Macdonald partisan, complains about the black-and-white morality of Agatha Christie-style puzzle mysteries and of “the more conservative elements in the genre, those who would like to see mystery fiction set in aspic somewhere between the birth of Sherlock Holmes and the last appearance of Hercule Poirot.”

A fusty case in point: Colin Dexter, whose Inspector Morse books embody that tidiness and whose essay takes the form of a harrumphing Q&A. “What emboldened you to enlist in the rather crowded ranks of the crime-writing fraternity?” he asks himself.

Few readers of “The Lineup” are likely to be familiar with the work of every writer included here.

But that’s why this book holds such enjoyable surprises. David Morrell may not be a household name, but he is certainly the source of one: Rambo.

Morrell, a Canadian who was trying to write obliquely about the turbulent America of the 1960s without losing his U.S. residency, writes fascinatingly about the genesis of a character who bore very little resemblance to his “jingoistic” film incarnation.

It was not until 36 years after the publication of Morrell’s “First Blood” that a “Rambo” film, much to Morrell’s surprise, actually captured his original intent.

Although “The Lineup” is best read cover to cover, there are those who will seek out favorites first.

But it’s worth knowing that the feline inspiration for the sociopathic yet glamorously diffident Mallory comes from James Joyce’s “Ulysses,” and that it’s only 11 words long: “Cruel.

Her nature. Curious mice never squeal. Seem to like it.”

Maybe Robert Crais’ fans will like what he has to say, too. It’s not short on personality. “If you’re reading this,” he writes, “you probably groove on my guys and maybe even snap up my new books as soon as they come out,” which is akin to Jonathan Kellerman’s reference to the “tens of millions of other people” interested in his work.

Kellerman also thinks that you, at this moment, are reading a “tedious periodical sorely lacking in sparkling critical talent,” and candor is no small part of this collection’s great value.

Time and again these crime writers return to the same questions: Is your character like you? Where did the character’s name come from? How did you get published?

The answers are always interesting (as when Faye Kellerman, who is married to Jonathan Kellerman, supplies a whole lifetime’s worth of background material on her Orthodox Jewish heroine, Rina Lazarus, and does it well enough to expand her fan base in the process).

But there are just as many good questions that don’t come up:

For instance, how do you churn out so many books each year?

It’s notable that the superhumanly prolific James Patterson is not included here, that the collection includes Anne Perry but not Thomas Perry, and that a much admired American noir crime writer, James Crumley, does not crop up as a source of inspiration. But Clint Eastwood and “Hill Street Blues” do.

Only a few essays in “The Lineup” misfire.

Ridley Pearson presents a grilling of his detective character, Lou Boldt, that is plot-heavy enough to be impenetrable.

Ken Bruen free-associates a bit, using a style that works better for his books.

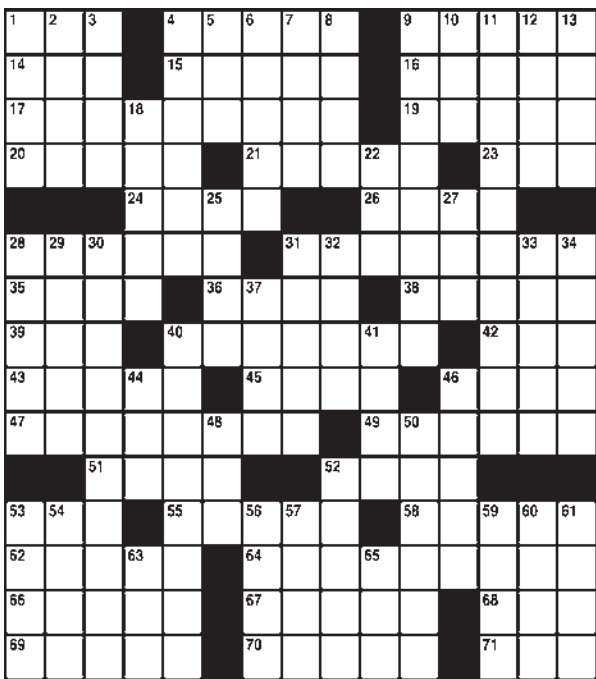
And John Lescroart, another John D. MacDonald guy, doesn’t add much more than one of the best lines in this collection.

“After I finished it, I showed it to one or two readers, who were universally enthusiastic,” he writes of his debut crime novel, adding, “Parents tend to be!”

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

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Across

- Dawn goddess
- Starbucks flavor
- Bring about
- “__ ‘nuff!”
- Saint associated with the Russian alphabet
- Weed B Gon maker
- Kitchen backups
- Took to jail
- Alley Oop’s girl
- Displayed
- Minnesota twins?
- Snootiness
- Great server
- Island big shot
- North Carolina team
- Grassy tracts
- Illustrator Silverstein
- Rub the wrong away
- For what __ worth
- Container for the end of 17-, 31-, 47 or 64-Across; there’s a literal one in each four-square puzzle corner

- Veep before Al
- Put into law
- Bridge expert Sharif
- Clears after taxes
- Octane rating sites
- Widely separated
- Opposite of away
- Part of a yard
- Prefix with meter
- Astronomer Tycho __
- Western border lake
- Demolish
- Bonneville Speedway feature
- Chicago hub
- Tours ta-ta
- ALers who don’t play the field
- Adlai’s running mate
- Computer image dot
- Manager Torre

Down

- Gas sign north of the border

- Columbus’s home
- Prefix with gram
- Obama’s opponent
- Skinny Olive
- Interbreed
- Word with five or noon
- Too
- General Mills cereal
- Heavenly altar
- Eclectic bimonthly digest
- __ guard: bit of catchers’ gear
- Tons of time
- Actor Kinski
- 22 “This means __!”
- Itch source
- Musket end?
- __ light: filmmaking arc lamp
- WellPoint rival
- Is in the running for
- Abounds
- Jessica of “Dark Angel”
- Exams for future liti-

- gators, briefly
- Taste or touch
- Hula __
- Trips
- Thereabouts
- USN noncom
- Birth-related
- Sea, to Sartre
- Amount of soup on the stove
- Cartoon cat
- Oklahoma tribe
- Outbursts from Homer
- “Stat!” cousin
- 57 “__ only known!”
- Meccan pilgrimage
- First century Roman emperor
- Latin being
- 63 “__ you serious?”
- Top with a slogan

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The Lariat online

Student senators question alumni proposal
Interim president Dr. David Garland addressed Student Senate members' concerns regarding the Baylor Alumni Association, campus housing and parking at the Senate meeting Thursday night.

- Delays prevalent in students' school funds
- U.S. jobsless claims fall
- Pain and the South
- Warnings of door-to-door scammers promote safety

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Question? Comment? Suggestion?

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Sports

- Bears back to work
- The Art of recruiting
- Griffin determined to revert to previous run access
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- Lariat Letters: Student questions role of mortality rates, pre-natal care in health care reports
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Flo-ing with God's spirit

Starting quarterback represents Bears during Beijing mission trip

By MATT LARSEN
REPORTER

Five senses just didn't cut it as Baylor freshman quarterback Nick Florence tried to take in all the sights, sounds and smells coursing up and down Olympic Green during the 2008 Summer Olympic Games in Beijing.

Whether it was a New Zealand Olympic delegation arriving to a native Haka song-and-dance, or the aroma of roasted Peking duck wafting through the air, Florence never lacked something to absorb.

Yet, Florence didn't fly nearly 7,000 miles for the Peking duck.

He also didn't fly 7,000 miles to see Michael Phelps win eight gold medals or Shawn Johnson and Nastia Liukin take gold and silver in the all-around women's gymnastics.

While simply witnessing the Olympic Games is enough reason for almost any person to go, the Garland freshman had even bigger plans in mind.

Florence went with a group called Lay Witnesses for Christ International that has been organizing outreach efforts at the past seven summer Olympics.

"Lay Witnesses for Christ has one goal: to impact the world for Jesus Christ," LWFC Executive Director Dr. Sam Mings said.

The group hosted an event hoping to reach out to athletes and fans called Evening with the Stars. Past Olympic athletes gave their testimonies and Florence was invited to speak about how God had moved in his life as well.

"It was remarkable how God used him," Dr. Mings said. "If any students at Baylor are interested they can go to our website at www.lwfc.org. We're taking applications for London 2012."

Florence was a part of the Stars for Christ team that included a Harlem Globetrotter among other Christian athletes.

Florence also got to take part in numerous conversations on the streets of Beijing, as he sought out opportunities to tell people from all different backgrounds about Jesus.

"We saw a lot of fruit from it," Florence said.

Though striking up conversations with people from around the globe kept the group busy, they still took time to take in sights like the Great Wall of China and of course some Olympics Games.

"(We) went to a pingpong final," Florence said. "China loves their ping pong."

Florence is no stranger to mission work both in and out of the United States, but China was new territory for him.

"Going to another country is a huge experience in itself, let alone going to China," he said. "There were hundreds of nationalities in Beijing for the Olympics. It was awesome seeing the nations of the world all in one place."

Before his China trip, Florence took part in numerous mission trips to places like Colorado, New Orleans and Juarez, Mexico.

Nick's twin brother, Luke, is a sophomore at Baylor and joined his brother on the trips through their home church in Garland, Lake Highlands.

Luke knows his brother wasn't born mission-minded but believes his passion started in junior high. Nick started leading a life group his seventh-grade year,

and in high school the two led together.

"In high school he wasn't playing football for himself like a lot of other people wanting to wear the jacket," Luke said. "Everyone knows the varsity quarterback in high school. He was known as a guy who loves Jesus. People saw him differently than other football players."

Last spring, Florence took a trip with Antioch Community Church to Edinburgh along the United States-Mexico border. After filling numerous summers with mission trips, the grayshirt freshman believes a missions-filled lifestyle could be in his future.

"In my heart I'd like to plant a church," he said. "Don't know what the Lord has for me."

But for now, the freshman quarterback does know his role as a leader on a Baylor football team looking for just that.

"A lot of it is my actions, and people see that," he said.

The quarterback knows his potential influence and hopes to represent Christ in his actions as well as tell teammates about the hope and joy he carries regardless of how he plays on the field.



COURTESY PHOTO

Baylor freshman quarterback Nick Florence evangelizes to a group in Beijing when Florence traveled to China in the 2008 summer. Florence used his time as a grayshirt to make in various mission trips.

"Part of me is wondering how people do it without the Lord," he said. "I might have played bad [on Saturday] but my identity didn't change. My identity is in Him and not in football. Football is something I do as a means of glorifying Him."

When asked what makes him so passionate about spreading the gospel to athletes around the globe as well as his own locker room, Florence summed it up as best he could.

"I've realized the depravity in my own life and what sin

does to me," he said. "And that there's nothing I can do to change my sin. Knowing that and knowing what Jesus did on the cross. It's like I'm on death row, and he changes spots with me."

"I think there's hope and life in Jesus for those around me that are hurting. And the most important thing any of us can ever know is the love of Jesus for us. It's what gives me life, what gives me joy, what gets me up in the morning. We all [have to] live for something, and this is what I live for."

Volleyball team loses in five sets to No. 9 Iowa State

By KEVIN TAMER
SPORTS WRITER

Despite fighting back from a 2-1 deficit, the Baylor volleyball team couldn't finish the job as it lost to the No. 9-ranked Iowa State in five sets (26-24, 21-25, 23-25, 25-23, 14-16) on Wednesday night in Ames, Iowa.

Torri Campbell led the offense with a career-high 18 kills, while Allison King helped the defense rack up a total of 104 digs in the Bears' losing effort.

After fighting back to force a fifth set, the Bears failed to secure match-point and let the Cyclones come back on four consecutive points to take the match.

Head Coach Jim Barnes was

impressed with his team's resilience, but believes they missed a great opportunity for a win.

"We got a little timid when we got ahead of the end," Barnes said. "We didn't stay focused and execute what we had been doing the entire game. We played such a great match and we had them beat. It's discouraging to see it end that way."

Senior Anna Breyfogle was also disappointed with the loss, but believes it was a good learning experience.

"It's hard to lose when it's a close game and when it's against a team that is ranked higher than you," Breyfogle said. "I think we learn from this game and rise above. It's a hard loss, but it is a

good wake-up call."

In the first set, Iowa State jumped out to an early 5-2 lead on three consecutive Baylor errors.

However, Baylor was quick to respond and tied the game at 5-5 with two kills by Ashlie Christenson and Taylor Barnes.

The Cyclones regained a 9-7 lead, but Baylor scored six consecutive points on a pair of Torri Campbell kills and two aces by Taylor Barnes while also taking advantage of two Iowa State errors.

From there, Baylor continued to expand on its lead, but the Cyclones quietly pulled together a few scoring rallies and tied the game 24-24.

However, Baylor took the next two points on a kill by Elizabeth Graham followed by an error by the Cyclones to take the set 26-24.

The second set looked promising for the Bears as they took an early 3-0 lead on kills by Elizabeth Graham and Katie Sanders.

Baylor eventually worked up to a 14-10 lead, however the Bears could not put the Cyclones away. Iowa State recorded three consecutive kills, while also getting help from two Baylor errors to take a 15-14 lead.

Baylor traded points with the Cyclones and regained a 21-20 lead, but Iowa State took control from there and recorded four kills and an ace to take the set 25-21.

"I think we learn from this game and rise above."

Anna Breyfogle
Senior

After losing the third set, the Bears rebounded to win the fourth set and force a fifth and final set.

In the fifth set, Torri Campbell came out hot as she recorded back-to-back kills to give the Bears an early lead.

Baylor seemed in control of

the set as it extended its lead to 12-7; however, Iowa State fought back on four consecutive points to get within one point of Baylor.

From there Ashlie Christenson and Torri Campbell both recorded kills get to match point, however Iowa State rallied back and scored four consecutive points again to take the set 16-14.

Despite losing, freshman Torri Campbell believes the Bears will be able to bounce back Saturday at home against Texas Tech.

"We can't let this game set us back," Campbell said. "We have to keep focused and look towards are next game against Tech, we will be ready for them."

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HATE from pg. 1

But it does broaden the narrow range of actions — such as attending school or voting — that can trigger federal involvement and allows the federal government to step in if the Justice Department certifies that a state is unwilling or unable to follow through on an alleged hate crime.

At the urging of Republicans, the bill was changed before it was passed in Congress to strengthen free speech protections to assure that a religious leader or any other person cannot be prosecuted on the basis of his or her speech, beliefs or association.

The hate crimes measure came as part of legislation that Obama also touted for other reasons: a crackdown on careless military spending.

The \$680 billion bill kills some costly military projects while expanding war efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The bill authorizes spending but doesn't provide any actual dollars. Rather, it sets guidance that is typically followed by congressional committees that decide appropriations. Obama said needless military spending was "an affront to the American people and to our troops."

In turn, he put most of its focus on what the bill does contain: project after project that Obama billed as unneeded. The bill terminates production of the F-22 fighter jet program, which has its origins in the Cold War era and, its critics maintain, is poorly suited for anti-insurgent battles in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Obama and Defense Secretary Robert Gates targeted certain projects for elimination, putting them at odds with some lawmakers. The same spending items deemed unnecessary or outdated by Pentagon officials can mean lost jobs and political fallout for lawmakers back in their home districts. Still, Obama didn't win every fight. The legislation still contains an effort by lawmakers to continue development — over the president's strong objections — of a costly alternative engine for the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter, the Air Force's fighter of the future. A vague White House veto threat about that never came to fruition.

SUMMIT from pg. 1

organizations, nonprofits such as World Cup Café and many fair trade items from around the globe, including \$2,000 worth of hand-made merchandise from Kenya.

Saturday morning, keynote speaker David Johnson, photographer and founder of Silent Images, will give a speech, followed by six breakout sessions interrupted by a luncheon and panel discussion.

The breakout sessions will be given by various representatives, addressing different aspects of service. Heidi Curry, the founder of the first nonprofit community high school in Belize, will be giving a speech on the role of education in poverty prevention. Jimmy Dorrell from Mission Waco will be speaking, as well as a representative from Campus Kitchen and Texas Campus Compact. Texas Campus Compact is part of a national service organization that focuses on teaching college students to serve other people.

Breakout sessions will be followed by a World Hunger Dinner, which will simulate the world hunger situation, a reflective prayer time and a screening of "The Cost of Sugar" at Common Grounds, a film examining labor conditions on Latin American sugar plantations.

Sunday will offer an optional opportunity to serve breakfast to the members of Church Under the Bridge at 10:15 a.m. after a speech from founder Jimmy Dorrell. Church Under the Bridge is held under the I35 overpass over 4th Street and 5th Street.

Organizers hope that this summit will be more than just another event.

"I think that our goal is overall to make this something that everyone is aware of," said Ashley Anderson, Baylor Community Service intern and logistics coordinator of the Poverty Summit. "I'm excited that other schools are attending."

However, committee members hope the Poverty Summit will extend beyond raising awareness.

"I feel like we have all these statistics," Allen said. "Yes, we want this to be an awareness thing, but we don't want to just throw info at you. We want you to be able to say 'How can I get involved locally?'"

It is free to attend the Poverty Summit, but people do need to register online at www.baylor.edu/povertysummit.

MEYER from pg. 1

education and Christian organizations, Chesser said.

Meyer established Passport to Success to help economically disadvantaged high school graduates in Waco go to college.

He also contributed to churches and Waco Mission, helped provide housing for homeless people in Waco and contributed to a center for abused women, Chesser said.

Meyer was always looking for opportunities to help people.

He kept a pen, paper and a flashlight beside his bed so he could write down ideas that came to him during the night, Chesser said.

During a 1995 antique car drive from Washington State to Michigan, Chesser said Meyer rolled down his car window to talk to a woman holding a stop

sign and directing traffic. Meyer asked the woman what career she was interested in, to which she answered that she wanted to go to college and become a nurse.

Meyer gave the woman his business card so she could call him, and he helped get her a scholarship that allowed her to pursue her dream of becoming a nurse.

"He really was an extraordinary type of individual," Chesser said. "He was a force. When he was around, things happened."

Meyer's philanthropic work earned him much respect. "He was so well-respected and thought of," Smith said.

The Paul J. and Jane Meyer Family Foundation, which Meyer established in 1984, will continue his generosity, Chesser

said.

The foundation will annually select organizations to fund from submitted requests.

A funeral service for Meyer will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday in the Paul J. Meyer Arena of the university's Ferrell Center, followed by a visitation in the center's Stone Reception Room.

ETHICS from pg. 1

"The truth is nobody lines up to take those jobs. It's not like there is a lot of competition. It's like any other kind of civic endeavor. Most people are busy, they don't have time to devote to something like that," Zarroli said.

As Zarroli told the story of conflict in his apartment that oc-

curred last summer between the board and the tenants when an employee of the building was fired he noted that a correlation between his experience and the problems that big corporate boards have been facing became obvious.

"[Corporate board members] are paid very nicely for serving on boards. I have no doubt that a lot of them take their responsibilities very seriously, but they are busy people too. I think over time there is a tendency to go through the motions if things seem to be running smoothly," Zarroli said.

Zarroli's once seemingly unimportant role on a housing board soon became a viewpoint from which he could view the struggle that board members go through when unethical behavior becomes an issue and upsets the shareholders.

"Board members are not necessarily in a good position to know what's going on in an organization. As a board member you can look at the books, you can raise questions about things ... but you have to know what stones to overturn," Zarroli said.

Zarroli provided an often unpopular and perhaps overlooked view of the ethical problems corporate America is now facing.

"I'm not saying any of this is a good thing, I'm not excusing it, I just think it is human nature and I think it explains why so many board members at companies like World Com and Citigroup have often seemed to be asleep at the switch," Zarroli said.

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A MONTH

FBN-CONCUSSIONS (Washington) – Roger Goodell, the commissioner of the NFL, defended the league's response to the issue of concussions and the care of retired players while facing tough questions from several members of the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday in a hearing called to discuss the long-term effects of head injuries in football.

RAQ-CORRUPTION (Baghdad) – in the form of corruption, from the top of ministries down to soldiers who man checkpoints.

GOOGLE-GPS-PHONES (Mountain View, Calif.) –

POLITICO-EXPANSION (Undated) – The creators of Politico plan to do for local news in Washington and its suburbs what they already have done for national politics, announcing Wednesday that they will build a Web-based local news organization from scratch, at a time when traditional news organizations are struggling and shrinking.

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