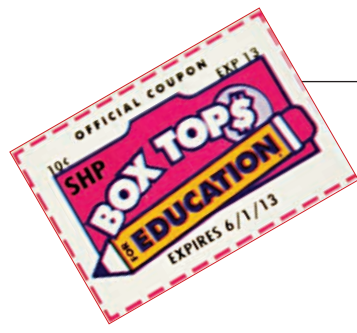


The Baylor Lariat

THURSDAY | JANUARY 27, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



Vol. 112 No. 6

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The comedic Baylor Showtime! celebrates its 30th anniversary with a diverse repertoire of songs

Orr named campaign chair at United Way



Pattie Orr
VP for Information Technology and Dean of University Libraries

Dean of libraries to take position in local chapter

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

One of Baylor's own will soon take on the role of campaign chair for United Way of Waco-McLennan County.

Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology and dean of university libraries, who has been a board member with United Way for two years, was chosen for the position. She will officially take on the position Feb. 8 while continu-

ing her work at Baylor.

"It's going to be a fun role, and I think it's a great honor for someone from Baylor to be able to hold that position," Orr said. "The campaign for United Way is so important to our local community — we need to support all of these agencies. I think Baylor's always been very supportive of United Way."

Orr said she is driven to support the organization by a desire to give back to her community.

"My mother was disabled and so we certainly benefited from United Way agencies that offered services for my own family. I'm really thankful for that and have always felt that with the blessings that I've been given, financially

and my own good health, that I need to give back to the community," Orr said. "That's why I enjoy helping United Way. I enjoy doing this personally, but I also think it's very important to Baylor to connect with our community. To be able to represent Baylor in this role helps the community understand that Baylor cares, too. My work will represent all of us, including the students, and will show the community that Baylor does care about the needs that they have."

As campaign chair, Orr will be a part of United Way's executive committee and will also go out into the community to speak with businesses and schools to encourage them in their campaigns to support

United Way.

Orr said she has also seen substantial student involvement in efforts to support the organization.

"We talk about this a lot as an employee campaign, and for businesses that's definitely what it is. Of course for Baylor and the other schools in the area, including McLennan Community College and TSTC, students also are interested in United Way," Orr said. "I think we've had a great partnership with students here at Baylor, and they have certainly raised funds for United Way. Many of our students volunteer in some of these agencies as well. We refer to United

SEE ORR, page 6

Arrest made in robberies that led to manhunt

By CATY HIRST
CITY EDITOR

Exactly a week after the campus manhunt involving two men suspected of local robberies, police in Dallas arrested the suspect at large Tuesday night.

Vernon Ray Hart, 19, was arrested and is being held in a Dallas jail.

On Jan. 17, a Cash Store at 1517 N. Interstate 35 Access Road in Bellmead was robbed at gunpoint by two men, according to the Bellmead Police Department.

The two men were later seen fleeing toward Baylor's campus in the early morning of Jan. 18, with Waco police in pursuit.

Suspect Sammie Jerome Antonio Jackson, an 18-year-old from Dallas, was arrested Jan. 18 and charged with aggravated assault.

The McLennan County Jail official would not release information on whether Jackson was still being held.

The Lariat was referred to the 54th District Court, where an official would not release the information because the cases have not been filed and the information is not public record.

Viewpoints

"By tabling the proposed bill in November, Student Senate demonstrated a fear of making a positive change on future elections. It is now high time that the senators rise up ... and tackle the issue of miscommunication and the possible threat of fixed elections before the clock stops."

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MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Gentle hands make ceramic works

Artist Phillip Ahnen gives a workshop on ceramics Wednesday in Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

Successful BU students reveal secrets

By CAITLIN GIDDENS
REPORTER

Your intentions are pure. You've turned to the first chapter of your textbook while classical music plays softly in the background. You've canceled all your plans for the night and a lineup of energy drinks sits beside your computer.

But despite your best efforts, studying for the upcoming test seems impossible. The textbook before you holds hundreds of pages. How could you possibly consume all this information?

The department of multicultural

affairs sought to answer this question at the "Tips of the Trade" discussion on Wednesday night. Baylor's Indian Subcontinent Student Association, Association of Black Students and Hispanic Student Association partnered with the department to host the event in Kayser Auditorium.

"We know our students don't always take advantage of all the resources on campus," said Paige Jackson, graduate apprentice for the department of multicultural affairs. "We wanted this discus-

SEE TIPS, page 6



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Eagle Pass junior Mario Longoria, Houston junior Daphne McGee and Cleveland, Tenn., senior Neha Patel watch as members of the Indian Subcontinent Student Association perform a skit during the "Tools of the Trade" presentation Wednesday in Kayser Auditorium.

Organization prepares to usher in 'year of the rabbit'



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Students bring in the year of the tiger in February 2010 on the second floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

By ARIADNE ABERIN
STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year again. Chinese New Year, that is, and it is coming to Baylor this February.

Chinese New Year is put on every year by the Asian Students Association in collaboration with Baylor Activities Council. The Baylor Activities Council assists with production and event planning, posters, Chapel slides, and Chamber banners.

"Asian Students Association holds Chinese New Year as the more traditional event that the organization puts on," Katy senior Eddie Seto, president of Asian Students Association, said. "It really takes us back to our roots with traditions. This year marks

our sixth annual Chinese New Year."

This year is the year of the rabbit, which corresponds with the Chinese animal zodiac, which has 12 animals, one per year. The cycle goes around each year with each animal. Unlike the Western calendars, which indicate a linear concept of time, the Chinese calendar follows a 12-year cyclical concept of time, which is what the Chinese animal zodiac signs represent.

The main attractions for Chinese New Year at Baylor are the live performances, which are usually cultural performances such as lion and dragon dances.

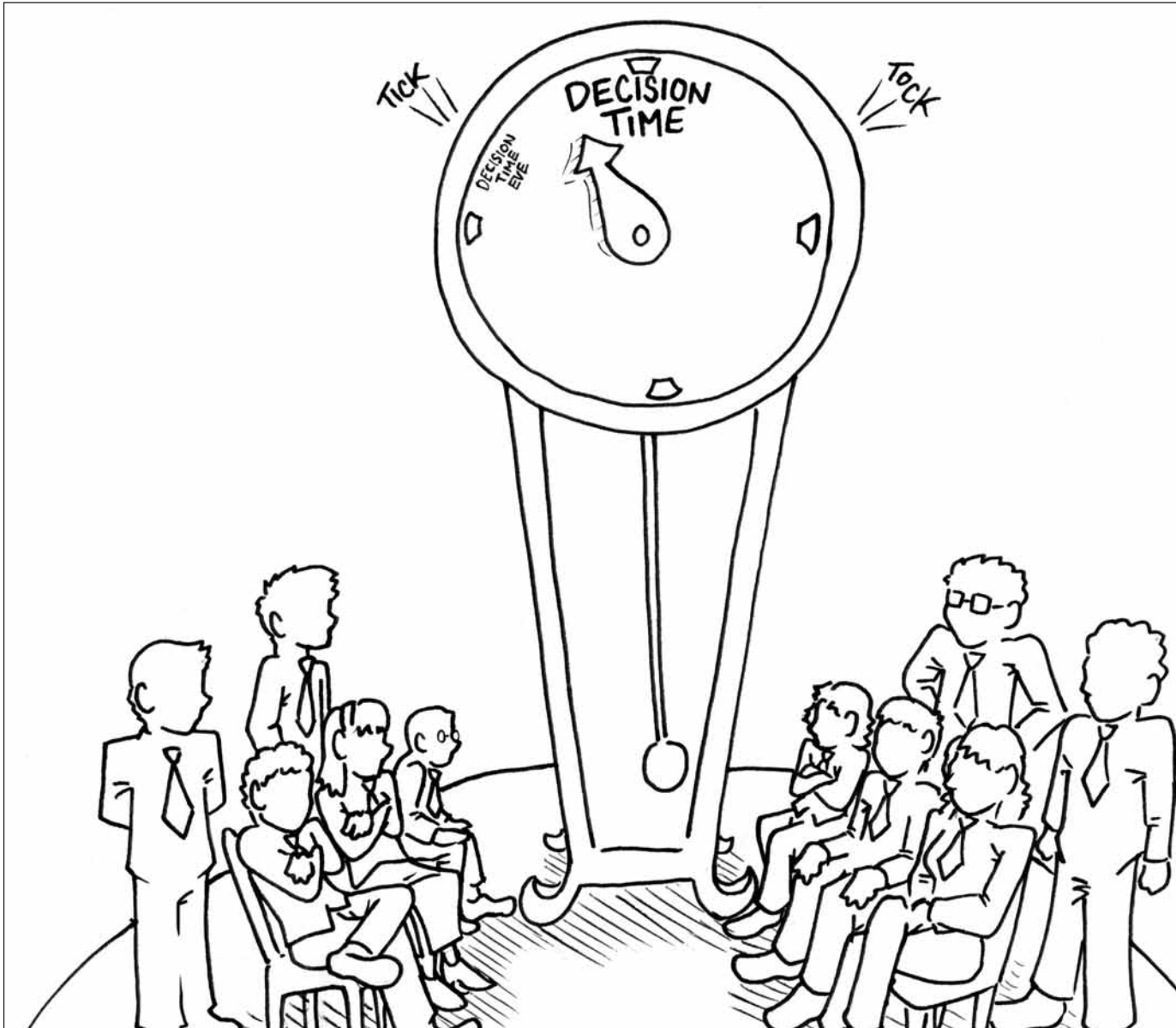
"I've been with Chinese New Year since I was a freshman," Houston senior Guia Pangindian,

president of Filipino Students Association, said. "I remember one student performance that took place out in Burleson Quad. It was a man and woman duo. The music was loud and echoing in the quad and it was really pretty, and I was really amazed that a student organization could put on an event like that."

Connie Tang, Deer Park senior and external vice president of Asian Students Association, said the main attraction for this year's Chinese New Year is a lion and dragon dance team from Houston called Phap Luan.

"The special thing about this year is that even though the group is doing the traditional lion and

SEE NEW YEAR, page 6



Before the clock runs out

Editorial

A new spring semester brings a new round of elections for current members and hopeful candidates of Baylor’s student government. Each election process seems to be the same: Candidates submit their applications and are reminded to comply with the electoral code, which sets general rules about campaigning policies.

Yet while the election process remains consistent, the electoral code’s rules and meaning manages to shift each year with the changing faces of student government members.

Although the electoral code was undoubtedly written with the intent to create uniformity and ethical standards among candidates, it was left with gaping holes of ambiguity concerning issues such as campaign workers, coalition campaigning and the determination of a fitting sanction for a given violation. However, the code provides

an interpreter for this ambiguity in the form of the electoral commission, which was formed to ensure that candidates’ campaigns are conducted in an upright manner.

The code states in section 5.3.1; “Any breach of the electoral code or additional rules, which the electoral commission deems necessary, may subject the candidate to sanctions, up to and including disqualification. The electoral commission will reserve the right to use its discretion in the interpretation of this code.”

This short passage gives the commission the liberty to interpret any campaign issues that may not be specifically covered in the code itself, and this free interpretation has created an obvious breach of understanding between candidates and the electoral commission. Because there is no explicit definition of a campaign worker, which would define the responsibilities and limitations of such workers, candidates are left to form their own understanding with the hope

that the commission shares the same view. If this isn’t gamble enough, candidates are not even given the benefit of following past precedent since each year a new electoral commission enters with a different interpretation of the code. This interpretation may be based on the personal goals or character of the electoral commissioner and the rest of the commission, which can quickly go awry based on the ethical values of the commission. In this sense, the code’s original intent to ensure fair elections has been misshapen into a tool of possible favoritism and inequality.

Currently there is nothing to ensure that the members of the electoral commission will not interpret the ambiguous code in order to benefit their desired candidates, not even the appellate Student Court, for the code states that the commission holds the right to interpret the code as necessary.

Based on this risk, as well as past and potentially future experiences of miscommunication and blatant inconsistencies of

interpretation, the proposals to amend ambiguous sections of the electoral code will once again be presented today at the Student Senate meeting. But the revisions might not come fast enough for this year’s elections.

The proposed revisions were first brought to the senate table in November, a delayed response to a longstanding issue. However, the bill was pushed aside due to senators who are hesitant to make such a “sudden” and extensive change to an already established code. But the issue itself isn’t sudden since incidents of interpretations have significantly affected the outcome of elections as recently as last year.

By tabling the proposed bill in November, Student Senate demonstrated a fear of making a positive change on future elections. It is now high time that the senators rise up to their responsibility as representatives of the student body and tackle the issue of miscommunication and the possible threat of fixed elections before the clock stops.

Fame intensifies a person’s innate problems, flaws

“I want to be famous.”
My grandson told me that when he was 6. I repeat: “6.”
It has always struck me as a vivid illustration of the way we’ve



Leonard Pitts | Columnist

been transformed by the omnipresence of media. Time was, little boys dreamt of being cops, cowboys and superheroes. But that was long ago.

Fame itself is the dream now, the lingua franca of the media age, democratized to such a degree that every Tom, Dick and Snooki can be a star. If you’re not famous, you’re probably not really trying.

Fame, the thinking seems to be, is an end unto itself. It solves all problems, fixes all shortcomings, makes all things OK. Except that fame actually does none of those things. Fame does not change who you are; it only magnifies it.

Here, then, is Ted Williams, who is now famous. And if you think I mean the Hall of Fame baseball player, you’ve likely been out of the country a few days—That brief time span encompasses the entirety of this Ted Williams’ fame.

It began Jan. 3 when a videographer for the Columbus Dispatch posted online a startlingly incongruous video. This wild-haired homeless man with a hand-written sign is panhandling at a freeway off-ramp. But when he speaks, it is in the trained and manicured baritone of a professional announcer. Which, it turns out, he once was, before alcohol, crack, homelessness and petty crime reduced him to what the video captured.

That video went viral and made Williams, 53, a literal overnight sensation. By Jan. 6, he was on “Today.” He’s done “The Early Show,” “Jimmy Fallon,” “Dr. Phil,” “Entertainment Tonight” and has job offers from Kraft Foods, the Cleveland Cavaliers and MS-NBC.

Then came Jan. 10. Williams was in L.A. to tape an episode of “Dr. Phil” in which he was reunited with the family he abandoned. He and one of his adult daughters were briefly detained by police after a violent argument at a hotel. Williams has said he was two years clean and sober, but his daughter said he was drinking again. He denied it, until two days later, when he canceled all his engagements and announced that he was entering rehab.

“It’s almost choking me,” he told the Dispatch.

“People in rehab,” he told “ET,” “we’re fragile. ... You jump out of this car, there’s a camera there, you roll down your window just to flip a cigarette out the window, and there’s somebody that points at you. ... Remember, I, a week ago, was holding a sign where people wouldn’t give me the time of day.”

Not that it’s surprising his story resonated. This is a nation of long shots and second chances; it is in our DNA to root for underdogs.

So Williams has become a sort of national reclamation project. But some of us, I suspect, unconsciously believe that fame—and its frequent companion, fortune – are enough to get the job done.

Williams himself seemed to buy into this. Consider a sequence from “Dr. Phil” where he faced the 29-year-old daughter he later had the argument with.

You don’t get to where Ted Williams got in his life unless you have some serious, as they say, issues. Let us be glad Williams now has a second chance. But let us also hope his decision to go into rehab means he, at least, now understands better what fame can and cannot do.

It is nice to be famous. It is better to be whole.

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

Networking aspect of new media hits ‘creepy’ level

Call me old-fashioned, but I don’t believe Facebook is the proper conduit to ask someone on a date.

Over the break, a friend of mine asked a girl he liked to go out with him through a private message on Facebook. He had her phone number, and they talked on the phone regularly.

When it came down to it, however, instead of calling or even texting, he relied on an uninspired, impersonal method to gain her attention. Surprisingly, she said yes — also using Facebook.

I know it’s referred to as social networking, but Facebook is not actual socializing and I find that more and more people are treating it as such.

I’ve recently seen the Facebook phenomenon take hold of another friend. She is what I call a FaceCrusher, or a person with a crush on someone on Facebook.

Because it’s a Zuckerberg world out there, we all get on



Wakeelah Crutison | Copy editor

Facebook and scope out people’s pictures every now and then. My friend has taken her creeping to a new level.

She has developed a crush on a classmate, which wouldn’t be weird except that they have barely spoken.

She looks at his pictures, reads his wall posts and checks his status updates with a borderline religious fervor.

She, a perfectly rational

20-year-old, has practically reverted back to the days of staking out his locker and having a friend play Cupid to see if he likes her. I’m surprised that I don’t find her doodling his name surrounded by hearts on her notebook.

This behavior is creepy and I told her as much. She laughed and said it wasn’t creepy, just resourceful. If stalking is being resourceful, there are a lot of people with restraining orders filed against them that should be traded in for merit badges. But, as we say, po-tay-to, po-tah-to.

The FaceCrush introduces voyeurism to the regular crush and subtracts the impossibility from the celebrity crush. People are able to pine to their hearts content in solitude while perusing pictures on Facebook, but also have the opportunity to hold a conversation with the object of their affection.

Facebook is seemingly so indelible that to not have one is to cripple your social life and miss

out on a vital part of our culture.

With valiant attempts to replicate life on our computers, we try to condense the complexity of our lives into a single page by way of pictures, “likes” and making “friends” with people we (probably for a good reason) never hang out with in reality.

But you can’t effectively put your whole life on Facebook, and more importantly, would you really want to?

We constantly update our statuses to say “going to study” or “I hate the rain” or “got an A on the test” and, miraculously, other people respond, as if this is interesting. It’s not. It’s just life: mundane and not really worthy of being broadcast.

Yet people continue to do it, and more amazingly, people continue to view it.

We post hundreds, sometimes thousands of pictures—ample fodder for the FaceCrushers among us. Though some people have innocuous inten-

tions and peruse strictly on the basis of getting a glimpse of the life of a classmate or potential friend, succumbing to curiosity, but for others it’s deeper than that. Facebook fixations emerge.

The question is: When does a crush cross the line from cute and innocent to creepy and disturbing? Is there a point where you graduate from FaceCrusher to stalker?

With the proximity Facebook brings, it amplifies the FaceCrusher’s delusions of grandeur, making the crush that much harder to overcome.

People develop actual feelings for people they don’t even know based solely on pictures they see and on the stories they think the pictures tell.

It creates a false sense of knowing someone.

Actual relationships are still a product of real life spawned from face-to-face interaction, not face-to-Facebook, which just provides an illusory

connection online.

The real-life equivalent is a different thing entirely.

The scary part is that some people don’t recognize there’s even a difference— that they are not, in fact, one and the same.

Just because you know what movie a person “likes” or see pictures of them on vacation for spring break doesn’t mean you know them any better than you did before you typed their name into the search bar.

This is not to say that Facebook is a bad thing. I too have an account.

It’s a good way to keep up with friends from high school or to post funny things on a friend’s wall or make initial contact with someone you just met.

But it should not be the sole source of social interaction that a person experiences.

Wakeelah Crutison is a senior pre-med journalism major from Arlington and a copy editor for the Lariat.

theBaylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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Opinion

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Convenience, camaraderie in on-campus dieting

By MOLLY DUNN
REPORTER

Baylor faculty and staff are striving to live healthier with help from the on-campus, 17-week Weight Watchers Plus Program series this year.

“The Points Plus plan is all about looking at the nutrition of food with the four components that make up the calories, and that is fiber, fat, protein and carbs,” said Carolyn Hook, leader of the Weight Watchers Points Plus Program at Baylor.

Hook has led many Weight Watchers programs during her career and said she loves being able to lead the new style of Weight Watchers with the points plus aspect. “This plan nudges us into healthier choices — being able to get more foods, our proteins and our fibers, keeping us fuller longer,” Hook said.

Participants are impressed by more than just the new style of the program.

“It is such a good program and

there is such low pressure,” Eileen Bentsen, a reference librarian at Baylor’s Central Libraries, said. Bentsen has been attending Baylor Weight Watchers meetings on a regular basis since the fall.

“What I like about the program most of all is that I’m doing this with real food,” Bentsen said. “I think if you want to live in the real world, this is a really good program to be working with because I can go out and eat with friends; it’s not like I can’t have anything.”

Members say they appreciate the points plus part of this Weight Watchers program.

“It’s a proven, healthy way to lose and maintain your weight,” Cynthia Burgess, librarian/curator of books and printed materials at the Armstrong Browning Library, said.

Not only do members value the new nutritional design of the series, but they also enjoy being able to hold meetings at Baylor with other faculty and staff.

“It’s all your friends,” said Dorynda Brock, assistant to the vice



JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Mildred Freeman, Weight Watchers member since 1971, jokes with other members as she helps to track their weekly progress Tuesday in the Cowden room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. During her first two years of membership, Freeman lost 144 pounds and has been working with Weight Watchers ever since.

president for finance and administration at Baylor. “It makes you feel more comfortable and I live quite a distance [from Baylor] and so for me this is wonderful just being able to do it here.”

Other members share Brock’s

time schedule here. They entertain questions but they are very focused in what they are doing.”

The leaders of the series are dedicated to their members and work hard to help them change their lives.

“They not only promote weight loss. They encourage you to eat healthy foods and to do things like take a multivitamin, make sure you get plenty of calcium, plenty of fruits and vegetables,” said Burgess.

Hook has led the 17-week series at Baylor 10 times, one series per semester. With the new points plus plan, many of her members are seeing results and are learning ways to eat healthy. After only four sessions this semester with an average 25 members, Hook said she believes everyone is on target.

“We do project a lot more members and now with all of the opportunities that Baylor offers here on campus it just works hand-in-hand to be able to have a good weight loss program going and then all the other benefits too,” Hook said.

Members encourage more fac-

ulty and staff to join their meetings and learn more about living healthier.

“Anybody can do it,” Brock said. “You just have to focus and what I had to do was personally be ready.”

The new program has taught members many valuable lessons in trading old habits for new and healthier ones.

“You have to persevere and not give up,” Burgess said. “You can’t just do it by carefully planning your meals and eating carefully. You also, for long term weight loss and maintenance, have to include activities and to try to find something you enjoy doing.”

With 13 more sessions left in the Weight Watchers Plus Program, members encourage other faculty and staff to join their meetings from noon to 12:45 p.m. every Tuesday in the Cowden Room on the third floor of the SUB.

“We would love to have more members and to have a strong program because it is very beneficial and it is wonderful that this is available at Baylor,” Burgess said.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Student government’s annual box top drive donation will benefit J.H. Hines Elementary School’s library.

Box top drive to provide books to local school

By WILL DEWITT
REPORTER

Student government is collecting box tops to benefit J.H. Hines Elementary School for the second year, this time to raise money for the school’s library.

The program was started last year by former student body external vice president Emily Saultz to help ensure that students of the elementary school would have student uniforms.

Started in 1996, the Box Tops for Education program has been giving parents and students an opportunity to collect money for their schools by cutting out coupons on the boxes of cereals and snacks.

Since then the program has grown to encompass a wide variety of products from Batman Fruit Flavored Shapes to Cottenelle Fresh Flushable Moist Wipes to Hefty trash bags.

For each Box Top collected Box Tops for Education gives 10 cents back to the school.

To date, the organization has given more than \$300 million. Schools throughout the country have already collected \$50 million in box top donations this year alone.

“I would like for more students to participate, and I hope that Baylor students continue to learn more about the difference they can make in a child’s life by volunteering their time with education here in Waco,” Saultz said.

Box Tops are being collected at the student government office in the SUB as well as at various collection points in all the on-campus residence halls.

Student government collects box tops year-round but has set a deadline for Feb. 20 to count toward this year’s donations.

For a full list of products with box tops, visit www.btfe.com.

By KELLY GALVIN
REPORTER

Being a full-time college student is a stressful and time-consuming job in itself, but some students add real, money-making jobs on top of that. Making time for homework and studying while leaving time to make it to work can be a real struggle, but there are many reasons for students to have jobs while still in school. Some have to help pay for their classes while others just want extra spending money on the weekends.

El Paso junior Devin Etzold decided to get a job at George’s Restaurant and Catering to have extra money to spend.

“I knew it would be a challenge to do school and work, but I figured a couple hours a week wouldn’t be too hard,” Etzold said.

An organized schedule and being good at time management helps Etzold make it work.

“The managers were very helpful when I was making my schedule; they were very flexible,” Etzold said.

Fort Myers, Fla., junior Jessie Campbell, another working woman, said having school and work is all about priorities.

“I take my homework with me, so I can work on it during my break, especially during finals. It’s



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Jesse Campbell, Fort Myers, Fla. junior, goes to school full-time while also working 20 hours a week.

all about multitasking when applicable,” Campbell said.

Campbell works 20 hours a week in the makeup art cosmetics department of Dillard’s and is an active member of the Baylor crew team.

“Crew has taught me a lot about making priorities and making time for the most important tasks,” Campbell said.

Both women said school comes before work no matter what, but have little trouble making time for both.

“I love my job, and I know if I

for what she does, but the hours she puts in it constitutes as a job. Christiana is a Baylor cheerleader and has many practices in a week while also cheering at basketball and other events. “The coaches understand that we all have school and give us time to get our studies done,” Christiana said.

Being a cheerleader, Christiana has to miss class to be at school events.

“Before I miss my classes I talk to my professors to make sure I won’t be behind when I get back,” Christiana said.

These women know what takes precedence over work, and school is why they are at Baylor. “Work acts as a nice release from school, it’s a great way to step outside the Baylor Bubble throughout my week,” Campbell said.

There are many students who go to school and juggle a job all while making sure their grades don’t suffer.

“My grades have stayed consistent since I started my job,” Etzold said.

There are many responsibilities a college student has to take care of and adding a job to those responsibilities may not be easy, but it is doable.

“Staying ahead also helps when you know you’re going to be gone,” Christiana said.

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Showtime! celebrates 30 years with songs from past

By Bonnie Berger
REPORTER

Premier academic performing ensemble Baylor Showtime! celebrates its 30th anniversary with a light-hearted spring season of humorous performances.

Founded in 1980, the ensemble performs biannually on campus, also appearing at community events and traveling globally to represent Baylor through song and dance.

“The focus of the [spring] show is musical comedy,” said Daniel Farris, Baylor Showtime! director. “Everything has a comedic and humorous bit to it. It’s so enchanting to watch. It’s uplifting, it’s entertaining, and it’s funny. That’s what we’re about this year.”

Selections from the spring season repertoire include arrangements from “Monty Python’s Spamalot,” “You’re A Good Man, Charlie Brown,” and a reprise of

signature songs to commemorate the group’s 30th anniversary.

“Over the past years, there would be songs that audiences just clicked with,” Farris said. “We’re putting together a highlight of signature moments for the group.”

Among these moments is “The Sound of Silence” by Simon and Garfunkel, a piece Farris encountered as an undergraduate Showtime! performer.

“The song was specifically arranged for Baylor Showtime!” he said. “I sang it myself as a student, so it has great personal meaning.”

Truly complementing the students’ personalities, the spring season’s medley delivers nice musical moments paired with bellyaching laughs, Farris said.

“The personalities [of this group] – each one as an individual is so different,” he said. “They have a life and joy about them. We’re trying to capture that energy and excitement.”

“You really get to see everybody’s funny side,” Showtime! performer and Cypress junior Rachael Smith said. “This is the best group we’ve ever had. We mesh really well. We have people who are good at comedy in the group, and I think it’s going to be one of our better shows. It’s really accessible for students.”

Joining Baylor Showtime! as an undergraduate student, Farris possessed a unique perspective as both a student performer and director. The opportunity to commit and invest in students on a personal level is incredibly motivating, he said.

“What I get most out of Showtime! from the directing side is helping students realize the same things that I realized when I was in the group,” Farris said. “That’s what speaks to me as a teacher. That’s what motivates me and gives me drive.”

Representing Baylor in a variety of locations, the musical the-



COURTESY PHOTO

This year’s Showtime! performance will feature “The Book Report” from You’re A Good Man, Charlie Brown.

ater group performed twice locally on Tuesday.

The events, a luncheon honor-

ing retired professors and an evening celebration for breast cancer survivors at the Central Texas Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure, provided a characteristic showcase of the ensemble’s mission, Farris said.

“There’s Baylor and there’s Susan G. Komen,” he said. “It’s the university and the tie-in to the community. It’s a great way to extend the university to Dallas, Austin, Houston and to keep Baylor out there with those communities.”

Showtime! has also toured internationally in Central America and Europe, extending once-in-a-lifetime opportunities for students.

The creative ensemble is open to students of all majors, with the current group mainly comprised of students studying biology, computer design, education and various other degrees.

“It’s a recruiting tool for Baylor and the School of Music,” said Showtime! choreographer Jerry MacLauchlin. “It’s a chance for students to have a musical theater ensemble without being a music major. It helps them develop character and their acting.”

Preceding their May 15-23 Nashville tour, Baylor Showtime!’s

Spring Show opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 1 in Jones Theatre, with a matinee performance at 3 p.m. on April 2. Tickets are available at (254) 710-1161.

“What I get most out of Showtime! from the directing side is helping students realize the same things that I realized when I was in the group. That’s what speaks to me as a teacher. That’s what motivates me and gives me drive.”

Daniel Farris | Showtime! Director

“With the recession of this and that and every time you turn on CNN, there’s something depressing,” MacLauchlin said. “This is real lighthearted. As long as they leave smiling, we’ve succeeded.”



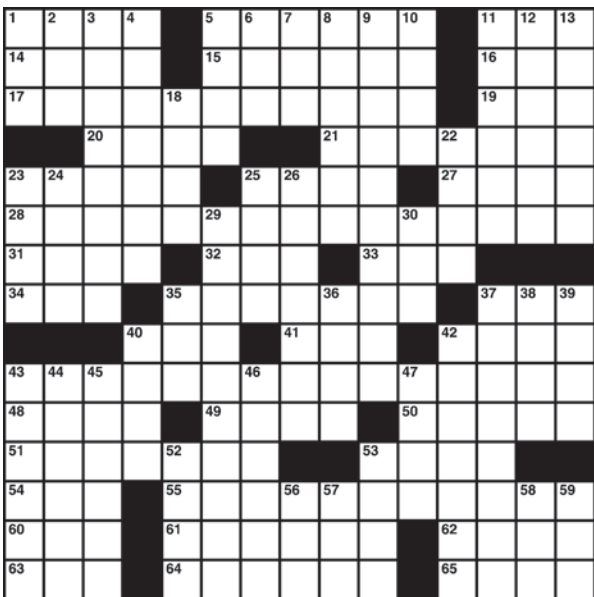
COURTESY PHOTO

Showtime!, founded in 1980, is celebrating 30 years of performances this spring. The photo shown above is of the 1983 cast.

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Checkbook no.
- 5 Mason of “The Good-bye Girl”
- 11 Cinephile’s cable channel
- 14 Par
- 15 Delta competitor
- 16 “Turn on the heat!”
- 17 *Yellowstone Park beast
- 19 The Mustangs of the NCAA’s Conference USA
- 20 Work like a dog
- 21 Flooring material
- 23 The Grammys, e.g.
- 25 Egyptian Christian
- 27 Prado hangings
- 28 *Fort McHenry defended it in 1814
- 31 Norwegian noble name
- 32 “___ Yankee Doodle ...”
- 33 Swelter
- 34 50-Across’s st.

- 35 A director may ask for more of it
- 37 Justice Dept. agency
- 40 Curly smacker
- 41 Lacto-___ vegetarian
- 42 Provoke
- 43 *Medical professional
- 48 Puts on the tube
- 49 Tampa Bay squad
- 50 Home of Creighton University
- 51 Seasonal pharmacy offering
- 53 Red ink
- 54 Served dinner
- 55 *Feature of many customer service calls
- 60 Race segment
- 61 Spoke out
- 62 Fit to be drafted
- 63 GPS heading
- 64 Martial arts instructor
- 65 “My word!”

Down

- 1 “Hulk” director Lee
- 2 ___ anglais: English horn
- 3 Forensic test site
- 4 Celebrity gossip show
- 5 Ponder
- 6 Unspecified amount
- 7 Messy barbecue morsel
- 8 Grassy plain
- 9 Nutritionist’s recommendation
- 10 Hit ___ spell
- 11 Engross
- 12 Sleuth played by Peter Lorre
- 13 Less refined
- 18 Pasta often baked
- 22 On one’s guard
- 23 Black, in stanzas
- 24 Low area
- 25 “We get letters”
- ‘50s-’60s TV singer/host
- 26 Rhetorical skill
- 29 Group that goes

- through the motions?
- 30 “Prince Valiant” character
- 35 Dawn goddess
- 36 Currier’s colleague
- 37 Inexpensively
- 38 Spirited party
- 39 “What’s the big ___?”
- 40 Pageant title
- 42 Sam Spade, e.g., slangily
- 43 School fund-raiser
- 44 Astronaut Collins
- 45 Feeling of resentment associated with the last words of the starred answers
- 46 Dirties the dishes
- 47 Cinematic show-down hour
- 52 Wellness gps.
- 53 City near Sacramento
- 56 Aetna’s bus.
- 57 So-so grade
- 58 Rural expanse
- 59 Pops

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6		8				2
	4		1			
	1		3		5	9
			2			
9	5		7		6	3
			6	5		8
3				9		6
1		3				

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Don't miss your yearbook portrait! A large arrow points from the text to a grid of student portraits. Some portraits are labeled with names: Daniel Ryan, Elisha, Sarah, Brando, Caitlin, Stephen, Luke Bryant, Elisha, Caroline, Katie Baur, Amy Beals, Madeline, Andrew, Bruc, Luke Bryant, Natalie, Rups, Rachana, Chh, Amber, Cono, Vanessa, Custa, Jed Dean, Amanda Dewitt, Jenna Dewitt, Trisha Diaz, Clayton Donsa, David Dulcie, Ashley Durlam, Brandy Frye, Nicole Gafford, Abby Gallegos, Didn't Take Photo, William Ceralis, Anna Gillings, Stephen Green, Rebecca Grimes, Renee Grolmann, Danielle Grolmann, Emily Hammon.

Men talk positives, negatives from K-State loss

BY MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

At 3-3 in the Big 12 (13-6 overall), the Bears find themselves in the thick of conference play and searching for the ignition as they hope to not just keep afloat, but take control of a season approaching its prime.

"It's the grind of the Big 12," head coach Scott Drew said. "You can't get too high or too low because you're on to the next game. I know last year we were 4-4 and then put together a great string. So there are a lot of games left to be played."

Baylor comes off a 69-61 loss to Kansas State (14-7, 2-4) in Manhattan, in which they came back after putting up just 18 points in the first half.

Drew knows his squad needs to start better in the coming games.

"At home you can definitely come back easier after a slow start," he said. "On the road it's very tough to come back. You definitely want to get the games off to a better start than we have done."

Drew made a lineup switch two games ago that he hopes will provide one aspect of the ignition the Bears need to put a series of wins together.

Junior forward Quincy Acy had started all 16 games for the Bears prior to the Oklahoma State game, but Drew gave fellow junior J'mison Morgan the start as the big man the last two games.

"The biggest thing we like about Bo [Morgan] is that he did a good job of clogging up that middle," Drew said. "We were hoping to just not give them as many easy baskets. When you are 6-foot-10, 250 pounds and block shots, he is able to do some of that. As far as rebounding and scoring we would like to get a little more from him, but he is a very good defender."

Where Morgan has room to improve on

the offensive end, his counterpart coming off the bench fits the job description.

"Whenever [Acy] plays we want him to play with that energy," Drew said. "He hasn't tried to pace himself the last two games. He has come in and given all he had. We like where Quincy is at right now."

In his two games coming off the bench, Acy's points, rebounds and blocks have all gone up.

He led his team with 14 in the Kansas State game.

"It's been a good move so far," Acy said. "Before games I get pretty hyped and starting out, that would be a lot of the reason I get fouls so quick. So coming off the bench gives me time to settle back down a little bit."

Teammate freshman Perry Jones III couldn't agree more.

"Him being so fresh makes him unstoppable," Jones said.

Acy has not been the only fire that the Bears will continue to look to as the conference season hits full stride.

Freshman guard Stargell Love notched 11 points against the Wildcats coming off the bench in relief of foul-plagued sophomore AJ Walton. Walton also had five turnovers.

"AJ is more of a physical guard, but Stargell came in and he gave us a spark off the bench," Acy said. "That's good for games coming. If AJ gets in foul trouble or anything happens, [Love] can provide some major minutes."

To right the offensive issues against Kansas State, Drew knows he will not only need sparks off the bench but also more looks for Jones III, his second leading scorer on the season.

Though he managed 11 points, Jones III was held to just five shots from the floor against the Wildcats.

Jones III and Acy have found a connection, however, that both believe will result in opportunities, buckets and just maybe the ig-



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 20 freshman Stargell Love shoots a 3-pointer over the Kansas defense in a Jan. 17 loss to the Jayhawks. Love scored 11 points in Baylor's 69-61 loss at Kansas State Monday.

...nition their team is looking for.

"I like to get looked at when I'm posting up strong," Acy said. "Post to post I know how it feels. Every time we see one another, we look for that feed. We do a good job of finding each other."

Team Leaders (Big 12 games)
Scoring per game
1. Perry Jones III, 18.3
2. LaceDarius Dunn, 16.3
3. Anthony Jones, 10.5
4. Quincy Acy, 10.3
5. A.J. Walton, 7.8
Rebounds per game
1. Quincy Acy, 6.8
2. Perry Jones III, 6.0
3. Anthony Jones, 4.7
4. LaceDarius Dunn, 3.7
5. A.J. Walton, 3.3
Assists
1. A.J. Walton, 28
2. LaceDarius Dunn, 11
3. Stargell Love, 9
T4. Quincy Acy, 6
T4. Anthony Jones, 6
Turnovers
1. A.J. Walton, 27
2. LaceDarius Dunn, 20
3. Quincy Acy, 15
4. Perry Jones III, 12
5. Anthony Jones, 11
6. Stargell Love, 8
Free Throws (Entire Year)
*min. 30 attempts
1. Anthony Jones, 43-53 (81%)
2. L. Dunn, 71-87 (81%)
3. Quincy Acy, 71-97 (73%)
4. P. Jones III, 51-79 (65%)
5. A.J. Walton, 37-57 (64%)
6. J. Morgan, 10-34 (29%)

Tennis teams await weekend action at BU Tennis Center

BY WILL POTTER
REPORTER

The No. 9 Baylor men's tennis team looks to rebound from its first loss of the season as it takes on the unranked Texas A&M-Corpus Christi Islanders at 3 p.m. Friday at the Baylor Tennis Center. The No. 3 ranked women's team looks to continue its winning ways as it hosts No. 60 ranked Alabama at 11 a.m. Saturday, also at the Baylor

Tennis Center.

The men return to Waco after a tough loss against the No. 7 Florida Gators in Gainesville, Fla. The Bears faced the Islanders last in 2009 where they swept the match 7-0 and dominated virtually every aspect on the court. Baylor is confident about their chances heading into this dual match.

"We just need to take care of business and not mess around and we should take the match pretty

quickly," senior Jordan Rux said.

Head coach Matt Knoll said the match will be good for his team.

"I think this match with Texas A&M-Corpus Christi is a great chance for us to right the ship," Knoll said.

After a big victory against the Houston Cougars last Friday, the Baylor women's tennis team is looking to stay hot versus the Alabama Crimson Tide. Although the Lady Bears are ranked much high-

er than the Crimson Tide, they are not taking their opponent lightly.

"We have a very humble attitude around here and take every single opponent very seriously," head coach Joey Scrivano said. "Preseason rankings just don't matter because they have top-10 talent and in my opinion they will be a seeded team going in to the NCAA tournament."

The Lady Bears are confident in their preparation and Scrivano said that by perfecting the small details in practice and being fundamentally sound in match play, success will follow.

Despite having two of the top programs in the nation, the Baylor men's and women's tennis teams have not seen as much student body support as many other Baylor sports that have not had as much success. The Baylor men's tennis team has won seven out of the last

nine Big 12 Tournament championships and the NCAA National Championship in 2004. The Baylor women have won five consecutive

"It's not like Wimbledon at all. It's a rowdy atmosphere where you can get up out of your seat, cheer loud, talk to your friends and move around."

Matt Knoll | Head coach

Big 12 Tournament championships and are on the hunt for their sixth in a row.

Both teams encourage fan support, and all matches at the Baylor Tennis Center have free admission

for students.

"Having fan support out there really improves the atmosphere at the match and it enhances everything we are doing here," Scrivano said. "Our tennis teams have not gotten the recognition we deserve and that is unfortunate. We have some of the best tennis being played in the whole country at one of the best facilities in the nation," Scrivano said.

Knoll encouraged fans by saying, "Plan to come out for 15 or 20 minutes to see if you like it and I bet that you will stick around to watch the whole match."

Knoll also cleared up some common misconceptions about the NCAA tennis experience.

"It's not like Wimbledon at all. It's a rowdy atmosphere where you can get up out of your seat, cheer loud, talk to your friends and move around."

Sports take: Even if unable to play, Cutler showed inexcusable attitude

Bears QB should have been more active on sideline

Perception. Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23, at Soldier Field in Chicago, Ill., perception said it all.

Chicago Bears' starting quarterback Jay Cutler was the focus the entire second half of the game, even though he was on the sidelines.

Cutler, who received a knee injury late in the second quarter, was scrutinized by analysts, fans and other athletes with concern about his heart.

The initial concern among many was the fact that Cutler was standing. If you can't go back out on the field, especially during the NFC Championship, you should probably be sitting, not standing.

Besides, if you were to suffer a grade II MCL tear, you would not be standing up for very long. The MCL is a critical ligament to the stability of a knee and reaches from the end of the femur to the top of the tibia. The grade II tear, even though it's incomplete, results in pain and instability.

Not only was Cutler standing up, but he was also riding a stationary bike, and, as he walked across the field to congratulate Aaron

"By no means am I questioning his injury or his heart, but I do wonder about his attitude in the process."

Rodgers on the win, his stride suffered no alterations.

Head coach Lovie Smith backed up his quarterback and claimed that the coaching staff was the reason Cutler refrained from almost any action in the second half.

Cutler was injured, but his performance was also lacking in the first half, going 6-14 with only 80 yards and one interception.

By no means am I questioning his injury or his heart, but I do wonder about his attitude in the process.

Sure, he did have a bad game, but during his time on the sidelines, he should have been interacting with his teammates.

Put a headset on. Talk to the third string quarterback that's trying to make up for your lack of performance. Stand with the rest of the team.

As quarterback, you acquire the role of leader for your team. A leader does not stand complacently on the sidelines with his arms crossed. A leader is in with his team, has a headset on and is coaching the quarterback that is playing.



Krista Pirtle | Sports writer

If there were any situation in which the Bears needed a leader, this was it.

Chicago was down 14-0 at the end of the first half, thanks to two rushing touchdowns by Green Bay quarterback Aaron Rodgers and running back James Starks.

However, when the moment was prime and ready for the leader to emerge, Cutler stood back on the sidelines, quietly observing the game from a distance. He did make the trek across the field after the game to shake Rodgers' hand, though.

Now, instead of worrying how to cram Cutler's knee rehab into two weeks to prepare for Super Bowl XLV, the Chicago Bears can take their time.

Krista Pirtle is a sophomore journalism major from Olney and a sports writer for the Lariat.

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TIPS from Page 1

sion to be another resource for students to use to be successful.”

Four students, ranging from sophomore to senior, answered questions about time management and effective studying. In the beginning, the discussion was catered to freshmen struggling with the adjustment to college.

“The difference between college and high school is that your parents aren’t there to make you do your work,” Carrollton sophomore Celeste Russell said.

“And there’s so many events here you can attend, you have to learn to say no.”

But Houston junior Daphne McGee insists maintaining an active social life is an important aspect of the college experience.

“Our social life is part of our wellness,” McGee said. “You can’t say you’re only at Baylor for school,

and then only focus on classes. There are many parts to each person, including the physical, academic and emotional. The balance of those parts is when wellness is achieved.”

Overall wellness may be easier to maintain in the beginning of the semester than later, when a storm of tests and projects hits most students.

“It’s good to get organized in the beginning of the semester,” Eagle Pass junior Mario Longoria said. “Once everything gets going, you may not have time to get organized. But if you get organized and treat your body well, then your mind and body will be there when you need them later.”

Despite the popularity of all-night cram sessions among college students, the panel agreed treating your body well includes sleeping

regularly.

“My sleep is the one constant thing in my life,” McGee said. “I know how much sleep I need, so I base my time management on that amount of time.”

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In addition to time management, learning the most personally effective study habits is important.

“For me, studying in groups hasn’t ever been that effective,” McGee said.

“You have to explore when the best time to study is for you. Even though students like sleeping in,

your brain may be fresher in the morning. Learn to study smarter, not harder.”

If exploring different study strategies doesn’t bring success, then students are advised to visit the Paul L. Foster Success Center, located in Sid Richardson Science Building, Russell said.

“They make a study schedule for you based on your class schedule,” Russell said. “And then they check in with you and make sure you’re staying on schedule. I went to the success center during my first semester, and they really helped me make the transition from high school to college.”

The panel of students agreed the first steps on the road to academic success are the most crucial. Students are encouraged to visit their professors in the beginning of each semester to establish an

academic relationship that could provide valuable references upon graduation.

“Don’t wait until the last minute to go in and see your professor,” Cleveland, Tenn., senior Neha Patel said.

“This may give him a negative perspective of you. Let him know early in the semester that you care about the class.”

As most students realize, academic success is not easily attained, but Baylor provides multiple resources, from tutoring to counseling, to facilitate students’ success.

“The biggest downfall for most students is not having enough strategies to pull from when it comes to studying,” Jackson said. “It is important to have more than one strategy, and to realize there’s so many resources and you’re not alone at Baylor.”



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Eagle Pass junior Mario Longoria participates in the “Tools of the Trade” presentation Wednesday in Kayser Auditorium.

ORR from Page 1

Way as an employee campaign, but it’s really an all of Baylor community campaign.”

Keith Richardson, fundraising campaign coordinator for United Way in Waco-McLennan County, said Orr has been instrumental in helping plan events and find venues for the organization since becoming a member of United Way’s board.

“Right away she started getting her hands dirty and getting involved with us and doing her part to get as much of Baylor’s support behind United Way as possible,” Richardson said.

Although Orr is not yet familiar with some of the agencies she will be encouraging businesses to help support, Richardson said she has already expressed a desire to visit them and learn about them.

“She just really wants to go that extra mile in everything she does,” Richardson said.

Orr said her work with United Way is important to her because the organization works to make sure aid is distributed fairly and that those who need assistance in the community can get it.

“I think it’s part of our calling as Christians to serve the poor and help those in need. United Way gives us a way to help several different

agencies in our community. United Way oversight can help make sure that the donations are distributed in an equitable way — I’ve always thought that was very important,” Orr said. “I feel very blessed to have my job here at Baylor, and it seems like it’s my responsibility to be sure that those in my community that have needs can get help. Supporting United Way so others can be served by these agencies is a very good way to do that.”

Orr’s goals as campaign chair include helping businesses and organizations to understand United Way’s work.

“My primary goal will be to reach out to the businesses and organizations to help them better understand the role that United Way is playing in our community. I want them to understand the valuable way that our agencies are serving those with needs,” Orr said. “I hope to at least maintain, and if possible increase, the amount of funding that comes to the campaign in this coming year. Because the economy is so difficult, it’s more than ever going to be very, very important that those who count on us will be able to count on the funding in this difficult year.”

Carl Flynn, director of com-

munications and marketing for university libraries and ITS, who has worked with Orr for two and a half years at Baylor, said she brings energy and focus to her work at the university and he expects to see that carry over into her work with United Way.

“Her focus is on maintaining and improving libraries and IT,” Flynn said. “She brings a lot of energy to both of those tasks, so those are her two strengths I think in this regard, and I see her bringing the same energy and focus to the community efforts as well. That’s just what she does well.”

Flynn said working with Orr is exciting because she constantly works toward new ideas and improvements.

“It’s always an adventure because Pattie is someone who is always thinking about the next great idea, and her possibility horizon is always open and so her mind is simultaneously engaged with the things that are going on and the possibilities or potentialities of what those things could be and new ideas of how we can extend,” Flynn said. “So her involvements span that whole range, so that makes it very adventurous because you never know which way things are going to go.”

NEW YEAR from Page 1

dragon dance, audience members can get real exposure to what they actually do and really interact with the lion and dragon dance team,” Seto said.

Tang added that Phap Luan will have a booth for people to take photos with the groups and free demos to teach people some of their dance choreography. Pangindian said the dance group would also have a drumming session it would open up to the audience, where the audience would be able to beat the drums.

Chinese New Year features other cultural organizations that set up open booths where people can participate in traditional cultural activities.

“For me, Chinese New Year is a chance for the other organizations to get full representation in an event that’s pretty much open to the whole campus,” Pangindian said. “For FSA, I’d like to say that our involvement was a really big stepping stone for us because before we were just a bunch of people who hung out together, but Chinese New Year really meant a chance for us to show up as an organization.”

This year’s Chinese New Year will feature seven booths for activi-

ties from various Baylor organizations.

“Usually [Japanese Students Association] has a booth for origami, and [Indian Subcontinent Students Association] likes to do arts and crafts,” said Pangindian. “[Filipino Students Association] usually does a game called Tsoo Tsoo.”

Tsoo Tsoo is a traditional Filipino game where a person lays down sticks and races against another person. The goal is to try and skip over each stick to beat the other person. “We took our ideas from our childhood experiences,” Tang said. “Chinese New Year is like a festival, so we have open booths with games, some with traditional history and facts, and you can get tickets which you turn in to the prize booths, and you can redeem them for prizes.”

The prizes include traditional Asian snacks, and the event will provide free food catered by Pei Wei Asian Diner.

Although Chinese New Year is a Baylor event, it is open to anyone who wishes to come.

“Interestingly enough, last year we invited Sul Ross Elementary School to come and experience our Chinese New Year, and I think the kids had a really fun time with it.”

Seto said. “We incorporated them into one of the traditional skits, and I just think it brings more awareness and it shows them that even though they’re young, they still can enjoy the tradition, and even young adults can enjoy the tradition and we all have things to learn about tradition.”

Seto, Tang and Pangindian all agree that cultural diversity is becoming more and more apparent in Baylor and in Waco.

“I think cultural diversity has grown amazingly,” Pangindian said. “I used to hear people say, ‘Chinese New Year? I didn’t know that was happening,’ and now I hear people say, ‘I can’t wait for Chinese New Year.’”

Although a large part of the event, Chinese New Year at Baylor is much more than just games, live performances and free food.

“What people get to see when they come is Baylor at its finest and their students really showing off what they can handle on top of their academics,” Pangindian said. “More people come out, and they walk away learning something.”

Chinese New Year will take place from from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 3, in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

ITS from Page 1

it and, if its classification was incorrect, it will be removed from the warning list.

At the time students first access the site while it is still flagged as dangerous, they may continue onward to the potentially dangerous site if they wish, but they do so at their own risk.

The new tool was set up and tested by Baylor ITS staff last summer, with testing expanding throughout the residence halls and the Central Libraries last fall. Prior to full implementation, Baylor ITS discussed the program with a cross-section of Baylor, including the Executive Council, the Council of Deans, Staff Council, the Gradu-

ate Student Association, Faculty Senate and Student Senate.

“Dean [of University Libraries] Pattie Orr expressed interest early in the fall semester about coming to Senate,” said Falls City junior Michael Lyssy, student body internal vice president. “Dean Orr took the time to give a thorough presentation to Senate using PowerPoint slides and actually showing the workings of the system.”

Lyssy said after Orr’s presentation senators were able to ask questions about the new malware prevention system and almost all of the feedback given to the dean was positive.

“I believe that Dean Orr and

the information and technology department have done their research and are taking a proactive approach to campus safety in the form of Internet security,” Lyssy said.

Allen said the new tool will help, but not eliminate all security issues.

“Information security needs to take a layered approach to be successful,” Allen said. “The new malware tool will not stop all potential infections. In combination with other existing technologies such as anti-virus and patch management, the malware filters will boost our protection layers.”

STATEMENT ON HAZING
Spring 2011

Section 51.936 (c) of the Texas Education Code requires Baylor University to publish and distribute during the first three weeks of each semester a summary of the Texas Hazing Law, subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code, and a list of organizations that have been disciplined for hazing or convicted of hazing on or off the campus of the institution during the preceding three years. In compliance with this law, Baylor provides the following information:

Texas Hazing Law, Subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code

§ 37.151. DEFINITIONS. In this subchapter: (1) "Educational institution" includes a public or private high school. (2) "Pledge" means any person who has been accepted by, is considering an offer of membership from, or is in the process of qualifying for membership in an organization. (3) "Pledging" means any action or activity related to becoming a member of an organization. (4) "Student" means any person who: (A) is registered in or in attendance at an educational institution; (B) has been accepted for admission at the educational institution where the hazing incident occurs; or (C) intends to attend an educational institution during any of its regular sessions after a period of scheduled vacation. (5) "Organization" means a fraternity, sorority, association, corporation, order, society, corps, club, or service, social, or similar group, whose members are primarily students. (6) "Hazing" means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in an organization. The term includes: (A) any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body, or similar activity; (B) any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (C) any activity involving consumption of a food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug, or other substance that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (D) any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining

registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subdivision; and (E) any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task that involves a violation of the Penal Code.

§ 37.152. PERSONAL HAZING OFFENSE. (a) A person commits an offense if the person: (1) engages in hazing; (2) solicits, encourages, directs, aids, or attempts to aid another in engaging in hazing; (3) recklessly permits hazing to occur; or (4) has firsthand knowledge of the planning of a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution, or has firsthand knowledge that a specific hazing incident has occurred, and knowingly fails to report that knowledge in writing to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution. (b) The offense of failing to report is a Class B misdemeanor. (c) Any other offense under this section that does not cause serious bodily injury to another is a Class B misdemeanor. (d) Any other offense under this section that causes serious bodily injury to another is a Class A misdemeanor. (e) Any other offense under this section that causes the death of another is a state jail felony. (f) Except if an offense causes the death of a student, in sentencing a person convicted of an offense under this section, the court may require the person to perform community service, subject to the same conditions imposed on a person placed on community supervision under Section 11, Article 42.12, Code of Criminal Procedure, for an appropriate period of time in lieu of confinement in county jail or in lieu of a part of the time the person is sentenced to confinement in county jail.

§ 37.153. ORGANIZATION HAZING OFFENSE. (a) An organization commits an offense if the organization condones or encourages hazing or if an officer or any combination of members, pledges, or alumni of the organization commits or assists in the commission of hazing. (b) An offense under this section is a misdemeanor

punishable by: (1) a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$10,000; or (2) if the court finds that the offense caused personal injury, property damage, or other loss, a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than double the amount lost or expenses incurred because of the injury, damage, or loss.

§ 37.154. CONSENT NOT A DEFENSE. It is not a defense to prosecution of an offense under this subchapter that the person against whom the hazing was directed consented to or acquiesced in the hazing activity.

§ 37.155. IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION AVAILABLE. In the prosecution of an offense under this subchapter, the court may grant immunity from prosecution for the offense to each person who is subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution and who does testify for the prosecution. Any person reporting a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution is immune from civil or criminal liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Immunity extends to participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from the report. A person reporting in bad faith or with malice is not protected by this section.

§ 37.156. OFFENSES IN ADDITION TO OTHER PENAL PROVISIONS. This subchapter does not affect or repeal any penal law of this state. This subchapter does not limit or affect the right of an educational institution to enforce its own penalties against hazing.

§ 37.157. REPORTING BY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES. A doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing activities: (1) may report the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials; and (2) is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report, unless the report is made in bad faith or with malice.

The following student organizations have been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing during the previous three years:

Alpha Tau Omega	Spring 2008	Phi Gamma Theta	Spring 2008	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Spring 2010
Phi Delta Theta	Spring 2008	Sigma Chi	Spring 2008		

Baylor’s Statement on Hazing can be reviewed online at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing.

HONOR CODE REPORT
Spring 2011

The Baylor University Honor Council is charged with the responsibility of reporting each semester to the campus community violations of the Honor Code.

During the Fall 2010 semester, there were 64 reported violations of the Honor Code; 14 of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. The other 50 cases were handled by faculty. Some cases are still pending.

The types of violations and sanctions for each may be reviewed on the Academic Integrity Web site under the [Honor Council Reports](http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode) at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode.

Copies of Baylor’s Statement on Hazing and the Honor Code are available from Judicial Affairs and the Office of Academic Integrity.

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