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McCain takes GOP top spot

Clinton, Obama battle to lead Democrats

By David Espo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain swept a string of delegate-rich, East Coast primaries Tuesday night, reaching for command of the race for the Republican presidential nomination. Democrats Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama traded victories in an epic struggle from Connecticut to California.

The former first lady said, “I look forward to continuing our campaign and our debate about how to leave this country better off for the next generation.”

McCain, the early Republican front-runner whose campaign nearly unraveled six months ago, won in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Delaware to gain all 198 delegates at stake there. He also put Illinois and Oklahoma in his column.

Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee won a series of Bible Belt



Associated Press

Republican presidential hopeful John McCain, R-AZ, stands Tuesday with his wife, Cindy, as he speaks to reporters after arriving at Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport.

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Voters on the street

What do you think of the Super Tuesday results, and will it affect your vote on March 4?

Garrett Thornbrugh
Plano freshman

“I’m not really excited about the fact that Hillary (Clinton) is pretty far ahead. I’m a Republican and (John) McCain and (Mike) Huckabee are the ones that I like so the fact that McCain is up right now, I like that. I’ll probably vote for (McCain) to keep him on top.”



Thornbrugh

Drew Waggoner
Carrollton freshman

“I’m not too happy about Hillary (Clinton). I’m not a big fan. I support (Barack) Obama. I’m not too happy about the results so far because Hillary seems to be leading. I’ll still be voting Obama in March because it will still be a close race then.”



Waggoner

Billy Cho
Dallas senior

“I honestly think unless (Barack) Obama brings something to the table that hasn’t been brought up right now, I think (Hillary) Clinton will beat him. But (John) McCain pretty much has it in the bag. I plan on voting for (Hillary) Clinton in the primary, but I haven’t seen (Barack) Obama’s thing lately. I think I’m going to do more research.”



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Winning candidates

Clinton

Arizona
Arkansas
California
Massachusetts
Oklahoma
New Jersey
New York
Tennessee

Delegates won to date: 170

Obama

Alabama
Alaska
Colorado
Connecticut
Delaware
Georgia
Idaho
Illinois
Kansas
Minnesota
Missouri
North Dakota
Utah

Delegates won to date: 128

Huckabee

Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia
Tennessee
West Virginia

Delegates won to date: 91

McCain

Arizona
California
Connecticut
Delaware
Illinois
Missouri
New Jersey
New York
Oklahoma

Delegates won to date: 367

Romney

Massachusetts
Minnesota
Montana
North Dakota
Utah

Delegates won to date: 127

Too close too call

Democrats in New Mexico

Source:

Results based on NBC News projections as of 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

Poll says Huckabee, Obama

Baylor students voted McCain, Clinton runners-up

By Ashley Killough
Reporter

With the Texas primary set for March 4, Baylor students are taking part in a political fever that’s spreading across campus.

To promote political enthusiasm on campus, Student Senate’s legislative relations committee sponsored a straw poll Tuesday, where students placed a piece of straw hay in a labeled box for their favorite candidate.

In the straw poll results, Gov. Mike Huckabee came in first for the Republicans with 37.8 percent of the vote. Sen. John McCain followed with 26.6 percent, Rep. Ron Paul had 20.5 percent, Gov. Mitt Romney placed fourth with 13.7 percent, and Alan Keys finished last with 1.4 percent of the votes.

For the Democrats, Sen. Barack Obama won with 74.9 percent, Sen. Hillary Clinton placed second with 21.4 percent and Sen. Mike

Gravel came in last with 3.7 percent of the votes.

There were a total of 521 votes. Republicans had a slight lead at 278 votes over the Democrats with 243.

Student political groups have also been gearing up this week for the upcoming primary by holding information tables in the “Rock the Boat” campaign, where students could learn more about each candidate.

Alexandra Neville, Fair Oak Ranch senior and president of Baylor Democrats, weighed in on the significance of Super Tuesday.

“With all the different states voting, the results will give us a clear picture of what lies ahead,” Neville said.

With a close race between Obama and Clinton, Neville said, Democrats may have a strong pull in the upcoming Texas primary.

“Everyone always says that democrats don’t have much hold in Texas, but I think people will be surprised,” she said.

“I’m sure we’re going to see a lot of attack ads on the air, but hope-

fully Democrats will back off from those because people are recognizing that it doesn’t look good,” Neville said. “It’s better to try to get a Democrat in the White House rather than putting each other down.”

Vincent Harris, a Fairfax, Va., sophomore, believes that Huckabee will be the top choice among Texas Republicans.

“Texas is his backyard. He went to Southwestern Seminary, and he preached in Texarkana for 20 years,” Harris said. “I feel like his economic message will reach out to a lot of Texas, and I can see him easily winning the state.”

Harris is a Huckabee blogger and was the online director for the Iowa campaign, and he’s found strong support for the former governor among Baylor students.

“Many students at Baylor respect Gov. Huckabee for his deep, deep faith, and I think a majority of them will vote for him.”

Sam Chen, an Allentown, Pa., senior, is an associate justice on

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Author of controversial Iraq studies to speak Thursday

By Lynn Ngo
Reporter

Waco Friends of Peace will hold an event featuring Les Roberts, one of the authors of controversial studies on the civilian death toll in Iraq since the 2003 U.S. invasion.

Roberts will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at Poppa Rollo’s Pizza

in the Outback Room.

Robert’s first study was published in the medical journal *The Lancet* in 2004.

“When this research first appeared, I was stunned by it,” said Alan Northcutt, member and organizer of the Friends of Peace event. “I was startled by the numbers.”

The researchers followed up

the 2004 study with another in 2006. Together, the studies gained international media attention, Northcutt said, and were met with criticism.

Using information from the United Nations, the Brookings Institute estimated about 62,000 civilian deaths at the time Roberts’ second study was published.

According to the medical studies conducted by Roberts and other American and Iraqi researchers, an estimated 655,000 Iraqis have died as a consequence of the war.

The results were based on cluster samples of random households taken throughout Iraq.

“When the article came out, (President) Bush said it was not

credible,” Northcutt said. “But he didn’t give any evidence for why it’s not valid.”

The studies also received criticism from Michael O’Hanlon, a member of the Brookings Institution, a group that tracks deaths in Iraq.

In October 2006, O’Hanlon told the BBC, “I do not believe the new numbers. I think they’re

way off.”

Northcutt became involved in planning and organizing the local event for Waco Friends of Peace after learning of the study.

“I think Waco is very conservative, and there’s a narrow atmosphere here,” he said. “This

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Waco mammoth site gets \$100,000 grant

By Stephen Jablonski
Reporter

With a \$100,000 grant from The Bernard and Audre Rapoport Foundation, The Waco Mammoth Foundation is within \$200,000 of the first phase’s

\$3.2 million goal. The donation will be applied toward a \$1.5 million matching grant provided by Paul and Jane Meyer that was announced in October of 2007.

Waco mayor Virginia Dupuy

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Luis Noble/Lariat staff

The Bernard and Audre Rapoport Foundation presents The Waco Mammoth Foundation with a \$100,000 grant.

Texas Ranger statue rejected

By Victoria Mgbemena
Staff writer

A 77 ft tall likeness of a Texas Ranger will not be towering over Interstate 35 in the near future. The Waco City Council voted Tuesday to decline the donation that would have put the construction for the statue in line for completion by the 40th anniversary of the Texas Ranger Museum. If completed, the statue would have depicted a Texas Ranger from the 1890s in front

of the museum at a watch stance, holding a rifle. Plans for funding the statue, to be dedicated with the title “Watching Over Texas,” were officially declined 5-1 by the city’s representatives.

City Council Member Jim Bush spoke on the negative perception that the project gradually generated from the people as a result of the perceptions initiated by the media. A graphic of the statue posted

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Women should acknowledge part in workplace woes

I have a confession to make. I'm tired of hearing about the gender wage gap. I'm tired of the so-called glass ceiling dominating the debate. And, perhaps most surprisingly, I'm tired of women blaming men for getting paid less.

According to the Institute for Women's Policy Research, women earned around three-fourths of what men earn in full-time jobs in 2005. While this fact infuriates me, I can scarcely defend a claim of injustice.

As long as a sizable number of women leave the work force, either long-term or permanently, to raise families, we will make less money. It's not discrimination, it's simple economics.

Honestly, ladies, we aren't a very good investment. After re-

ceiving a college degree, and in many cases going on to claim a spot in medical and law schools, we peace out.

Not only are we robbing the marketplace of ideas of a host of contributions and input, but we are actually screwing over our sisters.

When women are hired in high-paying, high-power positions, they receive expensive training, just like their male counterparts.

However, unlike males, we tend to leave the work force shortly thereafter, sending our companies a slap in the face, effectively saying, "Thanks for the signing bonus, but I've got laundry to do."

Women have come a long way, but we mustn't settle for mere ac-



point of view

BY CLAIRE ST. AMANT

ceptance in the workplace. We must earn the right to be paid as much as men by not going into early retirement.

When a company hires anyone, they are betting that person will be worth the initial outlay required.

And when a woman gets hired over a man, the company is taking an even bigger risk.

And how do we reward companies for making a progressive

choice? By clocking out at age 30 or before and never looking back.

I've heard women brag about their former job titles with a diaper bag draped from their shoulder, wistfully recalling the day when they "played with the big boys."

Really, honey, you should've just stayed at home. Now I have to fight the stereotype that I'm a transient worker, here today and gone to the playpen tomorrow.

I know plenty of women are shaking their fist at me right now, thinking how ungrateful I am for what my mother and my mother's mother did for our generation.

I am thankful, but I'm not complacent. As the product of a stay-at-home mom and a go-to-

work dad, I realize the great gift of parental care, both physical and financial. But to me, the big light bulb is just on the horizon for family and work dynamics.

I don't think we've perfected it yet. Somehow, sending our daughters to expensive (and in some cases private, cough, cough) institutions, helping them find their calling, and land a great job only to leave it all behind doesn't sound like the full potential of the American Dream to me.

I believe we can find a way to balance work outside and inside the home. The "we" in this sentence is not exclusive of men.

I know it's crazy, but there are actually two people in a marriage. It is actually the responsibility of both parties to raise the

children.

So why are women the ones who struggle with balancing work and family? Why are women leaving their jobs for 10 years or more to rear children? Are men less capable?

Do they have an inferior capacity to love and care for another person? I think not. I am pro-men.

I am so confident in men's abilities to handle the same challenges of women that I would actually trust one alone with my children.

I don't know if there's a worse for this yet, but I'm going to give it a shot. I'm a maleist.

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Editorial

Campus plan should address nightlife

Last week Dr. Reagan Ramsower, vice president of finance and administration, spoke to Student Senate about a long-term plan for campus changes.

With a 50-year time frame, the Campus Master Plan proposes extensive changes to campus and the surrounding areas, as well as campus life in general.

While the administration seems to be thinking in terms of change, we thought we'd take the chance to suggest a few changes with the potential for a more immediate impact.

Baylor isn't the only Christian university in Texas to recognize the need for change recently, but the recognition of one specific problem has received somewhat less attention than others: student substance abuse.

Southern Methodist University formed a special task force this past year after losing three students over a six-month period to drug- or alcohol-related deaths. The goal of the task force is to help usher in recommendations for a culture shift on the SMU campus.

Some of the task force's main recommendations include more Friday morning classes (to curb partying on weeknights), more campus-centered nighttime social activities, extended medical hours and services (including after-hours services and a medical hotline) and the building of an on-campus pub.

While we recognize the sugges-



tions of the SMU task force do not all apply to Baylor, and we are not suggesting the administration build a pub on campus, we do feel some of the other steps are in the right direction.

The Baylor Lariat reported in January that officials in the student life department were working to create stricter guidelines about alcohol consumption during All-University Sing.

Since Baylor recognizes that student drinking does occur, officials can formulate more steps for preven-

tion.

The SMU task force suggested some measures to address drinking and substance abuse that could benefit Baylor as well.

Extended hours at the Bill Daniel Student Center and the McLane Student Life Center could produce late-night events such as midnight movies, flag football or all-night dance marathons.

An enhanced social atmosphere on campus at night would have the potential to bring students back to

campus at night instead of out to bars or parties, where safety is not ensured.

The extension of hours and services at the Health Center would also be helpful in aiding students in the event of an emergency or other drinking or drug-related issues.

With the implementation of such programs, Baylor wouldn't be condoning substance use, but rather encouraging community by acknowledging the issues and acting to prevent them in the future.

Manning's victory sets blueprint for BU football on road ahead

Dear Eli Manning,

On Sunday you went toe-to-toe in the Super Bowl with Tom Brady, who many say is the greatest quarterback of our generation. He has the talent, the weapons, the poise and the mentality of which quarterbacks dream. You took on a team that accomplished something that hadn't been done since the 1972 Miami Dolphins — an undefeated regular season.

You walked into the biggest game of your life an unproven player and came out a champion and the Super Bowl XLII MVP.

You grew up surrounded by football. Your father, a two-time

Pro Bowler for the New Orleans Saints and a star at the University of Mississippi, created a path for you and your brothers to follow.

While at your father's Ole Miss, you were a hero, but to those in the NFL, you were just Peyton's little brother.

For three years, you were criticized immensely. Critics and fans told you that you were never going to be as good as big brother Peyton. Statistics show you had some good games, but overall you were just a mediocre quarterback.

In the midst of last season, your star running back Tiki Barber surprisingly announced he



sports take

BY JUSTIN BAER

would retire after the season. During the offseason, he called you out in the national spotlight questioning your leadership abilities. You sure proved him wrong.

Before this season, you were 0-2 in the playoffs. And like the same scrutiny your brother received, many people won-

dered if you were the type of quarterback that could lead a team to the Super Bowl.

Well Eli, you could and you did. You did something your father never accomplished and something that took your record-breaking brother nine years to do. Sunday, you took the field in Glendale, Ariz., and pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Super Bowl history.

But don't get too full of yourself Eli; I am not writing this letter to inflate your ego.

I want you to know that I think what you have accomplished can prove as an example to our Baylor Bear football team.

Like when you first arrived with the Giants, we too have seen our better days. Today at 3:30 p.m., Art Briles will announce his inaugural recruiting class. Some names like Robert Griffin are highly touted, like you were coming out of college, while others are hoping to prove their worth as a diamond in the rough, much like that other quarterback you faced in the Super Bowl has done.

As evidenced by Baylor's 3-9 2007 record, Coach Briles has a lot of work to do to turn around a dismal football program. The process will be extensive, difficult and frustrating at times. Like your situation, many peo-

ple doubt that Baylor has the potential for a championship.

But I have faith. Art Briles has a history of turning around programs. And it all starts today: National Signing Day.

This class has a lot of potential, but as we all know, it's not about how many stars you have next to your name coming out of high school. It's all about how big of a star you are in college.

Who knows? Maybe, just maybe, this class will be able to do what you did in four years: turn an unsuccessful program into a bowl-winning team.

Sincerely,
Your new fan Justin

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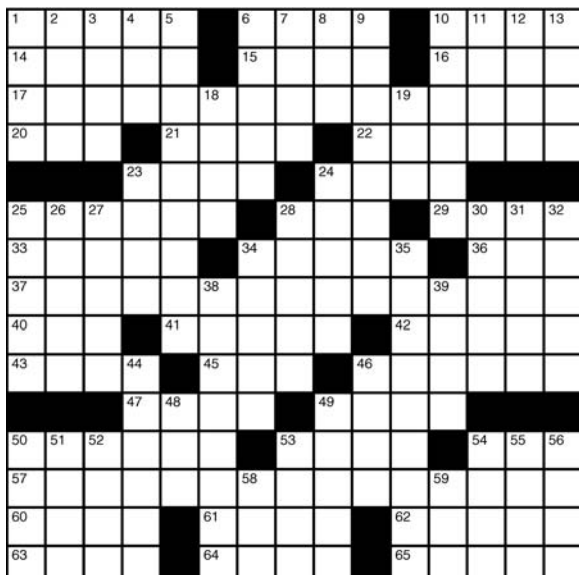
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Professor receives national award

By Kate Thomas
Reporter

Dr. William Petty said he didn't know what was in store for him when a student nominated him for the Acton Foundation's national award for Entrepreneurship Teacher of the Year. There were 28 other nominees from universities around the country, Petty said. But he won. "By some miracle I was selected," said Petty, a professor in the finance, insurance and real estate department at the Hankamer School of Business. "I was taken aback. I was totally surprised."

The Acton Foundation for Entrepreneurial Excellence is a nonprofit organization based in Austin that "trains and inspires master teachers" and encourages a "case-based entrepreneurship curriculum," according to the foundation's press release.

"Great teachers change lives by inspiring students to recognize their gifts and to learn how to use them to pursue a worthy dream. Bill Petty is one such great teacher," Acton Foundation president Rick O'Donnell said in a press release.

Petty and Fredricksburg senior Justin Ersch attended a seminar Friday given by the foundation in Austin, where Petty received a \$10,000 award and a trophy. Students brought to the seminar, such as Ersch, received \$1,000 toward education costs and were able to participate in case discussions led by Acton School of Business master teachers, according to a press release.

Ersch said he thought Petty deserved the award.

"He helps students find their calling in life," Ersch said. "He's done that more so than any other professor at Baylor. Students learn entrepreneurial finance as much as they learn about themselves."

Spring senior Kyle Lewis described how Petty asked his contacts and personal friends to come in to the class and present lectures and actual financial situations.

"His class is what I do with my job," said Lewis, who works at Launchpad Capital, an investment service in Waco that helps bankers and hedge funds.

Petty said that he brought in about 10 guests each semester, but only one would lecture. The others would bring in actual financial situations for students to analyze and justify their conclusions.

"I use a Socratic plan," Petty said. "If the student is not engaged, the student is not learning."

But what really made the class great, Lewis said, was the professor himself.

"What can't I tell you about Dr. Petty?" Lewis said. "He's a phenomenal professor. He will spend time shooting the breeze with students."

Ersch said he learned a great deal from the class.

"Dr. Petty makes the numbers in the class come to life," he said.



Courtesy photo

Frisco sophomore Heather Blizzard plays with two children at an after-school program. Blizzard received an award from Mission Waco, along with Bryan junior Chris Boggus, Nashville, Tenn.; sophomore AK Jamieson; and Columbus, Ohio, sophomore Joy Espersen.

Mission Waco recognizes student volunteer efforts

By Jessica Belmares
Reporter

Shock and surprise is what four students felt when they were told they were being recognized by Mission Waco for outstanding volunteerism in 2007.

"It's hard to understand how you can be awarded for doing and being just Christians," said Bryan junior Chris Boggus.

Boggus has been volunteering Saturday mornings in Mission Waco's Kings Club program. A group of students split up and visit different low-income housing areas around Waco, Boggus said.

"It's a very crime-ridden area and the kids need someone to play with and show them love," Boggus said. "Hearing stories of shootings and seeing drug dealers outside their door hurts me in a way that I can't understand."

Along with Boggus, Nashville, Tenn., sophomore AK Jamieson; Frisco sophomore Heather Blizzard; and Columbus, Ohio, sophomore Joy Espersen received \$250 and a statue of Jesus washing Peter's feet, called "Divine Servant."

"The award is funded by the Barney II Foundation, which believes servant leadership on Christian campuses should be recognized as much or more than athletic and academic scholarships," said Jimmy Dorell, executive director and founder of Mission Waco.

The students were recognized at Mission Waco's UrBanquet held Tuesday at the Waco Convention Center. Students were nominated and voted on by Mission Waco staff members.

"We nominated Joy Espersen because from day one she really chose to put herself out there," said Melissa Perry, Mission Waco youth program coordinator.

Espersen has been working with Mission Waco's after-school program helping middle school and high school students.

"It's a place where kids can come and stay off the streets," Espersen said. "We provide a place to hang out, have fun and get to know each other."

Espersen said she was "shocked and touched" when she was told she was receiving an award for her volunteerism.

"I am so happy to be a part of this program, and I want to be

there for the kids even through their triumphs," Espersen said.

Jamieson also works with the after-school program helping children from kindergarten through fifth grade.

"Volunteering is definitely something that got me through last semester, and it's something I look forward to every day," Jamieson said.

Jamieson had never heard of the banquet and didn't know awards were given.

"I was really embarrassed and blown away. I was really thankful," she said.

Blizzard said she was "pretty honored" when she was told she would be recognized for her efforts at another after-school program and the Kids' Café with Mission Waco.

"You don't think of getting recognized for volunteering and doing something you love," Blizzard said.

Blizzard volunteers two to four days a week playing games, singing songs and helping fourth and fifth-graders.

Along with the four Baylor students, Asians for Christ also received special recognition for their "faithful service" with the Backyard Bible Club.

Students, faculty experience diversity at empathy dinner

By Heather Fogt
Reporter

Students and faculty got a taste of life as disabled people Tuesday night at an empathy dinner.

The dinner was held in the Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center as part of the counseling center's EveryBODY is Beautiful Week, celebrating different aspects of diversity.

Students were given either the role of a disabled person or a caretaker at Tuesday's empathy dinner. They used blindfolds, slings or wheelchairs to help in experiencing life from different perspectives.

Houston junior Thomas Horton is president of Pi Kappa Phi,

which helped organize the dinner. Horton said it is important to raise awareness about disabilities to "recognize that other students on campus have to go through a lot more than we do sometimes."

After the dinner, Coppell sophomore Tyler Dukes and Dallas junior Coleton Burch spoke to the participants.

"It makes you look at the world in a completely different aspect," Dukes said. "Something simple as getting to class can be dramatically affected by a wheelchair."

Dukes has spinal muscular atrophy, a life-long condition in which the muscles grow progressively weaker.

"Basically the biggest thing I can tell people is, 'Get to know the person before you judge

them,'" Dukes said.

Originally the counseling center wanted to address issues like eating disorders in a positive way, said Katie Treadwell, a master's candidate and outreach graduate assistant for the counseling center. The week expanded to include forms of diversity outside of body weight.

"This week is talking about regardless of weight, body type, disability or race, everybody is beautiful and welcome at Baylor," Treadwell said.

Students will have the opportunity to donate jeans throughout the week at displays set up at the student center, McLane Student Life Center, Baylor Sciences Building, Sid Richardson Science Building and Waco Hall. The displays, called "Your Genes Always Fit," will have

International program encourages good will

By Ashley Killough
Reporter

The Rotary Club of Waco is now accepting applications for its 2009-10 Ambassadorial Scholarship program.

With an objective to advance world understanding, good will and peace, the program gives students the opportunity to study abroad in a country of their choice while serving as ambassadors for their communities.

"Baylor students are absolutely perfect for the Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship," said Corbett Daniel Parker, a 2003 Baylor graduate. "They have a thirst for not only academic excellence but also for serving the communities of the world through their vocations."

Parker was a 2005-06 Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar to the Netherlands and is now working in Houston as an attorney.

"The scholarship gave me first-hand understanding of the needed balance that serving brings in your life," Parker said. "While the travels I did, speeches I gave, cultural experiences I had and friends that I made were invaluable at such a young age, it was the commitment to service I left with that will have the greatest impact on my life."

The Rotary Foundation is currently the world's largest private sponsor of university-level international scholarships. Since 1947, nearly 38,000 students have studied in over 100 countries.

The Foundation offers three scholarships of varied lengths.

The first is the \$24,000 Academic-Year Scholarship that covers the costs of full-time study at an institution abroad. The typical length of this scholarship is nine months, and applicants must have completed at least two years of university work by the time the scholarship begins.

The Multi-Year Scholarship is designed for students striving to earn a two-year degree at a foreign university. It awards \$12,000 for each year of study.

The third is the Cultural Scholarship, which covers either three or six months of intensive language training and cultural immersion at a language school.

"Anything that we do as Americans to send our young people abroad as ambassadors is beneficial to our country, because our young people represent the best of what we are in this country," Elizabeth Vardaman said.

Vardaman is the associate dean for special academic projects and the campus representative for many of the abroad scholarship programs.

"This is an ambassadorial scholarship, and it has a great deal of hope embedded in it that our students will bring a wonderful aspect of America to the host country they are studying in, and that they will bring home to us wonderful new information about the place they had the privilege of living for nine months," she said.

Sponsoring more than 800 students studying abroad annually in 70 different countries, the Rotary Club aims to leave an impact in all areas of the world.

Dr. Richard Russell, associate professor of English, was a 1994-95 Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar to Scotland.

"I think the Rotary is a great organization because it fosters international understanding between different people groups," he said.

Russell said his experience abroad had a strong influence on his career.

"I fell in love with James Joyce's *Ulysses*, which led me to a love and study of Irish literature and also reform theology," Russell said.

By instilling in scholars the Rotary ideal of "Service Above Self," the program encourages scholars to dedicate their lives to improving the quality of life for the people around them and abroad.

Application forms for the 2009-10 awards are available at the Rotary Club office located in the Lions Community Center at 1716 N. 42nd St. Completed forms are due by March 5, and all applicants must be available for a personal interview on April 18.

Vardaman will hold an informal workshop entitled, "Rotary and Other Wonderful Study Abroad Scholarships," Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. in 209 Burleson Hall. All students are welcome to attend.

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Library saves the race

W.R. Poage Exhibition Center displays past campaign items

By Ashley Killough Reporter

Du-ka-ka happens. This anti-Dukakis campaign slogan, among many others, is currently displayed in the "Race for the White House" exhibit in the W.R. Poage Exhibit Gallery.

The collection, which spans six decades, is decorated with triumphant pennants, flashy hats, brochures, buttons and bumper stickers.

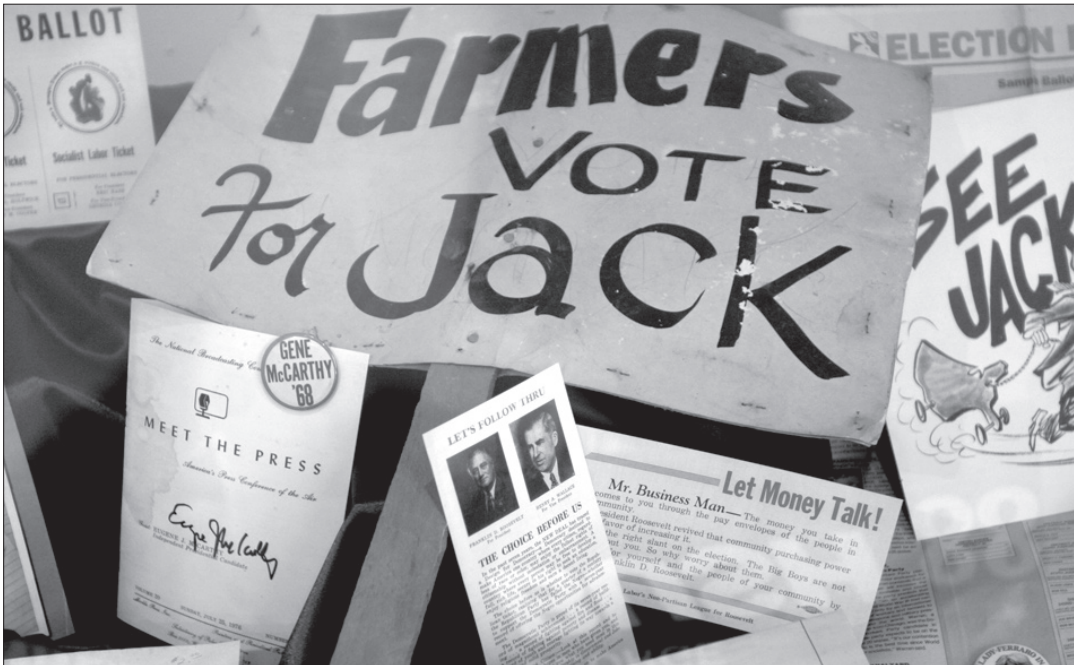
"Since the presidential campaign is all over the news, we thought it would be neat for people to see materials from past elections," said Erin Wolfe exhibit coordinator and a museum studies graduate student.

From slogans to colors, the exhibit reminds visitors of the various campaign strategies used in some of the most popular elections.

One case shows the range of demographics targeted by candidates.

Displayed next to a "Viva Reagan!" flier is a "Snowmobilers for Bush" bumper sticker and a mounted 1940 brochure reveals "Why the colored people should vote for Hon. Wendell K. Willkie."

A campaign wouldn't be complete without a catchy slogan. The exhibit highlights some of the most famous phrases along with some slogans that never



Jeff Leslie/Lariat staff

Memorabilia, including signs, pamphlets and posters from assorted campaigns, make up the collection now on display in W.R. Poage Exhibit Gallery. In recent years tangible campaign tactics have been abandoned, as people rely on the Internet to track campaigns and make their allegiance known.

caught on.

While Jimmy Carter popularized the phrase "Gimme Jimmy," Barry Goldwater took a scientific approach with his slogan: "AuH2O."

Some candidates had more serious slogans, such as Reagan's "The time is now," while others attempted a more ear-catchy tone, like "Who? Who? Hoover!"

Candidates also tried to stand out by associating their campaign with colors other than the typical red, white and blue. Carter used a street sign green and white color scheme. Goldwater chose a McDonald's-esque red and yellow theme for most of his materials. One candidate even used bright construction-hat orange.

Patriotism echoed throughout the gallery as inspirational words from Kennedy, Truman, Reagan and Roosevelt play from a collection of speeches.

"I liked learning about the slogans and colors that Americans found appealing," said Fangfang Zhang, an international journalism graduate student from Shan Xi, China.

"The exhibit showed a history of the symbols that defined the Republican and Democratic parties. These are already ingrained in the minds of Americans, but they are new to me," Zhang said. "Especially the elephant and donkey pictures. I had never seen those before!"

Due to the rising surge of Internet campaigning, these tangible pieces of history are rarely used today.

"We don't really see the three-dimensional objects anymore like the buttons and posters that were so prevalent," Wolfe said. "I think it's important for people to know where the political campaigns started and how they've changed."

Wolfe said people used to get

their information about candidates through informative brochures in the mail. Now, people have to do their own research about the issues.

Arlington junior Kristin DuPriest found the exhibit interesting.

"I watch CNN all the time to learn about candidates, and I know who my friends are going to vote for through Facebook," DuPriest said. "It's hard to imagine everyone walking around campus with Obama buttons or Romney hats."

The items on display were pulled from the Baylor Collections of Political Material, a research facility that collects congressional records and personal papers related to the political history of the United States and Central Texas.

The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays though Fridays and will run until the end of summer.

Traffic offenses chief target of warrant roundup

Christina Kruse Staff writer

There may be a warrant out for your arrest if you have failed to take care of a traffic violation this year. The Waco Police Department, along with more than 200 agencies, is conducting its fifth annual "Warrant Roundup" from Feb. 16 through Feb. 22.

About 12,000 Waco residents have around 17,000 outstanding warrants. Some citizens have multiple warrants.

A list of active warrants is available on the City of Waco's Web site.

The list comprises more than 1,400 pages.

Police officers will be actively looking for those with outstanding warrants by going to homes and offices.

"Some people think it's a horrible thing," Waco Police Department spokesman Steve Anderson said.

However, Anderson said that the round up is a "necessary evil" in order to punish those who do not abide by the law.

Officers will be concentrating on settling warrants that developed because of a failure to settle a traffic violation.

Traffic violations such as speeding, failing to stop at a stoplight or driving without insurance are class C misdemeanors.

A traffic citation turns into a warrant when the recipient fails to take care of the citation within 10 days.

Of the 10,000 warrants reported last year, 1,000 were handled through arrests or payment of fines.

More than \$1 million in fines were collected.

If all warrants are paid by Feb. 16, at least \$8 million will filter into the city budget.

"The jail always has problems with overcrowding," Anderson said, so those arrested on a class C misdemeanor will be released first.

Those arrested then released will have a \$50 credit for their time in jail, if they promise to take care of their fine.

People who are arrested because of outstanding warrants should not resist arrest, Anderson said.

The charge for assaulting a police officer is a felony, which has a more severe penalty than a class C misdemeanor, Anderson said.

Outstanding warrants should be taken care of immediately in order to avoid arrest. People with outstanding warrants also could be denied a renewal of their drivers license as well.

Those wanting to take care of the warrant before Feb. 16 may pay by phone, through mail or by going to Waco Municipal Court, located on 201 West Waco Drive..

Warrant holders will not be arrested if they choose to pay in person at the court.

Other cities participating in the statewide warrant roundup include Victoria, San Marcos, Irving and San Antonio.

Berkeley professor speaks about song lyrics, black history

By Alex Abdallah and Belinda Colunga Reporters

The themes of black love and beauty pervade the lyrics of the song "Be Real Black for Me," according to Dr. Waldo Martin, a professor of history at the University of California, Berkeley.

The history department played host to Martin, who spoke in honor of Black History Month Tuesday in Kayser Auditorium.

"To me, love is everything. I find it very hard to think about

how you can have a social movement, community, or world where people don't love each other," Martin said.

Dr. Julie Sweet, associate professor of history, said African-American history is often taken for granted or ignored.

"(Black History Month) is a wonderful opportunity to reflect on the sacrifices and contributions of African Americans to American history," Sweet said.

Martin specializes in the civil rights movement and looks at how popular music affected the times.

"What makes the music

dynamic for me is that they go to that place where things intersect," Martin said.

Martin spoke from an essay he wrote about "Be Real Black for Me," a duet sung by Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway in 1972. He played the song during his lecture.

Dallas sophomore Katy Wontor said she was surprised that the speech was more about popular music than the political aspect of the civil rights movement.

"It related to college students by bringing the music aspect into it," Wontor said.

Martin summarized the civil rights movement: Martin Luther King's "We Shall Overcome" speech, the 1960s riots, and the Black Panthers, however, cultural products, such as music and art, are very much a part of the movement as well, he said.

"He is very interested in cultural topics that would hit a responsive chord with today's student population, regardless of their race," said Dr. James SoRelle, professor of history.

"It was a cultural revitalization. Artists were doing all kinds of work in a way to speak to the moment," Martin said.

He emphasized that descriptions of physical features such as crinkly hair and typically black physical features dominate the song and symbolize the need to "be real black."

"Be Real Black for Me" becomes a mantra and a plea. It affirms black humanity, but



Martin

does not exclude "non-blacks," Martin said.

"The way I think about it, ultimately it's a song that tries to transcend those barriers," Martin said.

Love is a way to work through the tensions between black men, women, families and communities, Martin said.

After the speech, Martin held a book signing for his books, titled *No Coward Soldiers: Black Cultural Politics in Cultural America*, *The Mind of Frederick Douglass* and *Brown v. Board of Education: A Brief History with Documents*.

Chinese New Year to be celebrated with martial arts, lots of food

By Alex Abdallah Reporter

Baylor students will have the opportunity to bring in the Chinese New Year Thursday and enjoy free food from Panda Express, compliments of the Asian Student Association and Campus Programs.

The third annual Chinese New Year celebration will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in Burleson Quadrangle.

"It is like Christmas on Fifth Street, but Chinese," said Plano senior Jason Wu, external vice president of ASA.

Booths with traditional games and activities, such as Chinese checkers and origami, will be sponsored by nine other organizations.

Also, several groups from Dallas will perform, including Lee's White Leopard, a martial arts group that will give a Kung Fu demonstration and perform fight scenes with spears, sabers and staffs. They will also demonstrate Tai Chi.

"Tai Chi is the internal form of martial arts: mediation in movements," said Johnny Lee, a 10th degree grandmaster of Kung Fu and owner of Lee's White Leopard Kung Fu School.

Lee's group will also perform one of the most popular traditions of Chinese New Year: the lion dance.

Carrollton sophomore Hal-len Dao, internal vice president of ASA, explained the folk tale of the lion dance. According to legend, a Chinese village was taunted by an evil demon. To ward off the evil, two villagers dressed in a lion costume and danced to traditional gongs, bells and cymbals. It is now considered good luck.

Another good luck tradition is the dragon dance. It is similar to the lion dance except a group of dancers support a dragon on

poles and imitate the dragon as it chases a lucky ball to bring good luck and prosperity.

"The dragon symbolizes authority, and if he catches the lucky orb, the kingdom will be lucky," Sugar Land freshman Vickie Thai said.

Chinese New Year is based on the lunar calendar. It is a twelve-year cycle and each year has a different animal.

The 2008 lunar year brings the year of the rat, the first year in the lunar cycle. There are several folk tales explaining why the rat is the first animal in the zodiac, according to members of ASA.

One of the stories, the members said, tells of an emperor who invited 13 animals to his palace. The rat tricked the cat, causing him to miss the event and lose his place in the lunar calendar. As the animals raced to the palace, the rat rode on the back of the ox.

Right before the ox reached the emperor, the rat jumped off its back, beating all of the other animals.

Because he was the first animal to reach the emperor, he is the first animal in the zodiac.

While rats typically have a negative connotation in Western civilization, they are considered

clever and charming in Eastern culture. People born in the year of the rat are said to also have these qualities, the members said.

Another tradition that college students may particularly enjoy is not sweeping the floors on Chinese New Year. Otherwise, all the good luck will be swept away.

People also are warned not to wash their hair because they may wash out the luck, and breaking something on this day may result in a broken year.

"Whatever happens on the first day goes throughout the whole year," Thai said.

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Baylor guard Jessica Morrow (3), takes a shot while being guarded by Oklahoma State center, Megan Byford (33) during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game Tuesday in Stillwater, Okla.

Lady Bears fall to Cowgirls, 77-67

By Jeff Latzke
The Associated Press

Oklahoma State coach Kurt Budke felt like storming the court. In the end, he was a little bit glad Cowgirls fans enjoyed their team's second win against a top 10 team by staying in their seats.

Danielle Green scored 16 points and Maria Cordero added 15 points and 13 rebounds as No. 17 Oklahoma State beat fifth-ranked Baylor 77-67 Tuesday night to snap the Bears' 13-game winning streak.

On the same floor where a raucous celebration followed an 82-63 upset over No. 6 Oklahoma earlier this season, there was a more low-key reaction to this win.

After the Cowgirls let the shot clock run out with 6.3 seconds left, Budke walked down the bench slapping high-fives

with his players.

There was no reason this time to grab a microphone and shout out to the crowd over the public address system. The Cowgirls have arrived.

"I thought you saw tonight that we played a pretty hard-nosed, tough style and it worked out ...," Budke said. "This is a great win for our program."

Oklahoma State beat a top-five program for only the fourth time in school history, and by the widest margin in those four wins. Along with the wins came 23 losses to top-five teams.

"When you're playing the No. 5 team in the nation, there's always more adrenaline rushes when you're doing the right things and executing well," said freshman Kristin Hernandez, who scored 14 points for her highest total against a Big 12 opponent.

On a poor shooting night by Big 12 scoring leader Andrea Ri-

ley, her teammates did much of the damage during a 24-5 run at the end of the first half that sent the Cowgirls (18-3, 6-2 Big 12) into the break with a lead.

Riley went 1-for-10 in the opening half, missing all six of her 3-point tries, but she contributed four steals and five assists.

"Riley was not the difference in the game tonight. We did a very good job on Riley. It was all the other players," Bears coach Kim Mulkey said.

"When you've got a kid that shoots the ball 23 times and only makes five shots, she didn't beat you."

Riley ended up with 15 points on 5-for-23 shooting, and Shaunte Smith got 10 points and a career-best 16 rebounds as Oklahoma State outrebounded the Bears 56-43.

The Cowgirls got 23 second-chance points off 20 offensive rebounds.

Oklahoma State expanded the lead to as much as 19, and Baylor was never able to get within single digits after half-time.

"The difference in the game tonight was our post play was nonexistent," Mulkey said. "They just got manhandled physically in rebounding, and I thought that was the difference in the ballgame."

The Bears (20-2, 8-1) also got a miserable start from their star point guard, Angela Tisdale.

She missed 13 of her first 15 shots before making three in a row to lead a late 13-4 charge that got the Bears within 71-61 in the final 3 minutes.

Green made five free throws in the final 2:38 to keep Baylor at bay.

Jessica Morrow scored a season-high 24 points, one off her career best, and Tisdale wound up with 19 points on 5-for-20 shooting.

Men's tennis defeats No. 14 Florida

By Joe Holloway
Reporter

The men's tennis team defeated No. 14 Florida 5-2 Sunday at the Baylor Tennis Center. The win came shortly after rolling over No. 37 Washington 7-0 on Saturday and solidified the Bears' No. 4 ranking.

Baylor's toughest opponents this season, the Gators, came to Waco to duplicate last year's 4-3 win that ended a 61-match winning streak for the Bears.

Baylor had other plans.

"I thought it was a great effort from the guys," head coach Matt Knoll said. "I thought we played with a lot of heart and we really fought hard."

No. 10 Denes Lukacs did away with No. 57 Alex Lacroix 6-2, 7-5 in No. 2 singles to clinch the match for Baylor.

"He's a good player," Lukacs said. "I just tried to keep going."

David Galic was the first to finish his singles match, dispatching Jeff Dadamo in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

"It helped a little bit," he said. "It gave people confidence and to get a little momentum going."

Dominik Mueller defeated the Gators' Johnny Hamui 6-2, 6-2 before Lars Poerschke suffered Baylor's first singles loss of the day against Florida's No. 8 Greg Ouellette, 5-7, 4-6.

While freshman Jordan Rux, playing No. 5 singles, dropped an extremely close match to Tyler Hachwalt with 6-4, 6-7 (4), 5-10, Gwen Corches closed out Sunday's action with a win over No. 62 Nestor Briceno 7-6 (5), 7-5.

Baylor's fifth win came as a result of winning two of three

doubles matches earlier in the day.

Galic and Rux took on Hochwalt and Dadamo, winning 9-7 in No. 1 doubles, while Poerschke and Mueller defeated Ouellette and Hamui, 8-6.

The lone defeat in doubles came when Florida's Briceno and Lacroix won 8-5 over Lukacs and sophomore Atilla Bucko.

With the wins over Florida and Washington, the Bears move to 6-0 this season and will travel to the Stanford University to take on the Cardinals at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 13.

Baylor will then go to Seattle, Wash., for the National Men's Team Indoor Championships Feb. 15-18.

Knoll said he is happy to have a win over a highly ranked team to tide them over.

"I thought it was a great match

to get us ready for what's coming up with the national indoor and the match at Stanford," he said. "I know we learned a lot from it."

Knoll also said the dropped matches could even prove beneficial.

"Some guys didn't play as well as we liked," he said. "I think that's that kind of match that can help you get better."

In preparation for the coming matches the Bears will use the remaining week left for practices.

"There's plenty of time in between," Galic said.

And while there is certainly plenty of season left to play, Knoll and his undefeated Bears remain optimistic.

"Hopefully we can play our best tennis down the stretch," he said.



David Poe/Lariat staff

Lars Poerschke plays doubles against Texas A&M Corpus Christi Thursday. Poerschke played with Dominik Mueller. Fourth-ranked Baylor defeated No. 45 Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 6-1.

New Tech coach Pat Knight faces first test against Bears



Associated Press

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight, left, is congratulated by his son Pat Knight following his team's game Jan. 1 against New Mexico in Lubbock. Tech beat New Mexico 70-68, giving Knight his 880th career win, to break the men's Division I men's basketball record he shared with former North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

By Schuyler Dixon
The Associated Press

Pat Knight was too busy preparing for his opening game as the new coach at Texas Tech to show up for his first news conference since replacing his father.

Instead, several players appeared Tuesday to discuss the surprising move that saw Hall of Fame coach Bob Knight resign and turn the team over to his son with 10 games left in the regular season.

"Pat's doing a good job already," guard John Roberson said. "We're going to have the same preparations."

If his first full day on the job is any indication, it might be the same old Knight when it comes to dealing with the media. School officials said Pat Knight was busy attending meetings and preparing for Wednesday's game against Baylor.

Being the Texas Tech coach is a role for which Knight has been groomed the past three seasons, and perhaps his entire life. He played for his father at Indiana and has been with him since they arrived at Tech in 2001. He was chosen as his father's successor in 2005.

Pat Knight, whose personality is more subdued than his father's, has been a head coach twice, a partial season with the

Drew sticks to game plan

Staff report

Texas Tech University and Baylor men's basketball will square off tonight at the Ferrell Center as both teams jockey for position in a competitive Big 12 race.

And for the first time since 2001, Bob Knight won't be in his signature red sweater-vest coaching from the Texas Tech sideline.

Knight stepped down from his post as Tech's head coach Monday afternoon. His son, Pat Knight, will coach in his place for tonight's 8 p.m. tilt and is expected to coach out the rest of the 2008 season.

"Pat Knight is more than ready to take over and he

will do a very good job as head coach for Texas Tech," Baylor head coach Scott Drew said in an e-mail Tuesday. "We know Texas Tech will be extremely prepared and motivated for this game and we expect them to play the way Tech teams always have: fundamentally sound and smart. This does not change our game preparation at all, nor do we feel it will change Texas Tech's style of play either."

Bob Knight finished his Texas Tech career first on the men's basketball coaching career wins list at 902. Bob Knight's 902nd win came Saturday in Tech's 67-60 win over Oklahoma State University.

be an assistant my whole life. It's always been a dream of mine, even as a kid. That's all I've been around is coaches."

In a decade as a college assistant, the only season Pat Knight wasn't with his father was the only season his father didn't coach in the last 40. He was at Akron in 2000-01 after Bob Knight was fired at Indiana.

"He was great on the floor, great with kids and had a good mind for the game," said former Akron coach Dan Hipsher, now an assistant at South Florida. "His game preps were excellent, his work in practice, his skill development with the kids. He was charismatic."

Knight's first game will be against Baylor coach Scott Drew, who replaced his own dad, Homer Drew, for a year at Valparaiso before taking over the Bears.

"I thought my dad did a great job preparing me to take over," Scott Drew said. "When I took over, he was very supportive. He did give me enough space to learn on my own and to be there if I needed him."

The expectation is the same in Lubbock, where Texas Tech guard Alan Voskuil shot down the notion that Bob Knight might resurface elsewhere. The Red Raiders expect to have him around awhile, even if he isn't their coach anymore.

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Nothing new about ‘How She Move’

By Lori Cotton and Emily Monti
Reporters

She moved well, but it didn't make up for her acting.
How She Move is another typical dance movie, complete with a tragedy, teenage romance and an anti-climactic dance finale.

MOVIEREVIEW

Forced to leave her private school due to her lack of funding, Raya Green (played by Rutina Wesley), returns to her inner-city neighborhood. Confronted by her past, she turns to stepping as a way to earn money for her academic dream.
After overcoming tattered friendships and a protective mother Green rises to the top in the final moments of the film.
Green joins up with an all-male step team, JSJ, to prove girls can step just as well as the boys.
The fact that we were the only people

in the theater is probably a good indication of the quality of the movie.
However, it did give us a chance to mimic the dance moves ourselves in the theater.
For a movie largely centered on Jamaican dance, there was a serious lack of Jamaican culture.
If the characters hadn't mentioned their Jamaican backgrounds, the mediocre accents would have gone unnoticed.
Director Ian Iqbal Rashid clings to stereotypes set by previous dance movies, and shows no originality.
This verifies the old saying, "if you've seen one, you've seen them all."
Writer Annmarie Morais obviously gathered bits and pieces of the thematic elements of dance movies such as *Save the Last Dance*, *Stomp the Yard* and *Step Up* and rearranged them to create this movie.
How She Move was featured at the Sundance Film Festival in 2007. It was nominated for the Grand Jury Prize at the festival, but not surprisingly, lost to

Padre Nuestro.
One of the two positive parts of this movie was the soundtrack.
It featured music by artists such as Montell Jordan and Lil' Mama, and helped us stay awake during the more monotonous parts of the movie. Which, unfortunately, was most of it.
After an hour and a half of waning anticipation, the last ten minutes almost made us forget that we had wasted our money. And much more importantly, our time.
In the final dance contest, Green sends the audience into an uproar of applause when she shatters the competition with her step.
The step teams in the movie brought new insight to the world of step.
How She Move will undoubtedly gain a cult following of those interested in step.
It wouldn't be surprising if Stomp-Fest even had a larger crowd this year because of it.
As always, the movie has a happy ending, with the main character achiev-



Courtesy of Celluloid Dreams

Raya Green (played by Rutina Wesley) and fellow members of step team JSJ compete for the grand prize in the StepMonster Competition in Detroit in the new movie, *How She Move*.

ing her goal and proving herself to her peers and family.
Our recommendation is to see something else, but if you're passionate about dance movies, just catch the last 15 minutes.
The plot isn't that complex, anyone could pick it up easily.
By the end of *How She Move*, all you'll want to do is move away from the theater.
Grade: D+

Classics by Beck, Elvis Costello, Michael Jackson get face-lifts

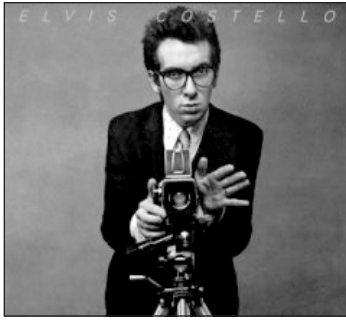
By Ben Wener
McClatchy Newspapers

There's a bit of a Goldilocks good-better-best thing at play with this season's most notable commemorative reissues. With regard to each expanded edition's bonus-material appeal, one is too soft, another is too hard and a third is just right.
The "too soft" designee, the 25th anniversary re-release of Michael Jackson's monstrous *Thriller*, is shaping up to be a lot less impressive than such an occasion merits. The biggest-selling album of all-time deserves a better quarter-century milestone than another remastering and a handful of remixes (more like remakes) by a smattering of today's most popular R&B stars.
They're slowly trickling out, these attempts to freshen up *Thriller* for the Black Eyed Peas crowd. I haven't heard will.i.am's reshaping of "The Girl Is Mine" (my least favorite *Thriller* track, anyway), but the pointless Akon-led version of "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'," which scarcely features Jacko, doesn't inspire



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much hope that the remaining remakes — Kanye West on "Billie Jean," Fergie on "Beat It," will.i.am again on "P.Y.T. (Pretty Young Thing)" — will be at all memorable.
All that's left of this hyped re-release, then, is one new outtake from the *Thriller* sessions, "For All Time," and if you spring the extra \$10 for the Deluxe Casebook Edition, lots of pictures and (no way!) a special message from Michael to his remaining fans.
Like I said, such a landmark deserves a better, more insightful revision, something to explain its pervasive international influence to a whole new



Courtesy of UMe

generation being weaned on the likes of Akon and Fergie. As it is, if you have the 2001 Special Edition, you've got all any respectable collection requires.
Every respectable collection also needs a copy of Elvis Costello and the Attractions' seminal 1978 liftoff *This Year's Model*. UMe's upcoming Deluxe Edition, due March 4 (almost 30 years to the day it first arrived in the U.K.), coughs up most all of the previous track listing (it trades the "Capital Radio Version" of "You Belong to Me" for "Tiny Steps," a smart swap) — but it's now all contained on one disc. The second platter, as was the case with last year's *My*



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Aim Is True: DE, is filled with a live set, in this case another scorching set from that first Attractions outing, captured before a considerably amped-up crowd at the Warner Theater in Washington, D.C., in late February '78.
Collectors (like yours truly) have an abundance of such shows to choose from — myriad bootlegs have long been available — yet of the half-dozen or so I've collected, this one would rank high, maybe even at the top. There are a few botched spots, but Costello is as trenchant as he ever was, Steve Nieve is already proving himself to be a compatible player

with a flair for the unexpected, and drummer Pete Thomas instantly establishes himself as a rhythmic hurricane with sympathetic, precision force. Costello's off-the-cuff exaggerations of Thomas' greatness over the years are only shades away from the truth. Still ...
As much as I'd heartily recommend all Franz Ferdinand fans savor the unstoppable energy that was the Attractions in its first flush of brilliance, I can't figure out who's really going to buy this and future Costello DE's simply for the live add-ons. So far this series is shaping up as the ultimate run — there can't possibly be a reason to reissue them on CD ever again after this.
All the same, I suspect even staunch devotees will find it "too hard" to get behind the idea of plunking down another Andrew Jackson for this year's *Model*, when they already have a pretty hot looker at home.
One reissue, however — the smartly packaged Deluxe Edition for Beck's *Odelay*, which arrived last week, is "just right." The drawn-upon cover artwork (complete with half-removed bargain-bin price tag) perfectly symbolizes what's going on inside, where the sonic fantasia of Beck's still oven-fresh masterwork (the album that set up his reputation for life) is expanded upon by strays, B-sides and remixes, almost all of which contribute something of value to the experience.
The bonus material is strong, from well-remembered bits like "Deadweight" and live favorites like "Electric Music and the Summer People," to all manner of fractured oddities, detours and melancholy, would-be Mutations tracks — that they slot seamlessly alongside indestructibles like "Where It's At" and "Devil's Haircut" and "The New Pollution."
Toss out a few of the lesser remixes (Aphex Twin's "Richard's Hairpiece" is frantic nonsense, and Micky P's hard core mash-up "American Wasteland" is pure novelty) and it's almost as if *Odelay* could have been just as striking as a sprawling double-LP. In any case, it's a must-own upgrade — and, go figure, it isn't even tied to an anniversary.

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STATEMENT ON HAZING, SPRING 2008

Section 51.936 (c) of the Texas Education Code requires Baylor University to publish and distribute 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

<p>§ 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</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>§ 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.</p> <p>§ 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</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>§ 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.</p> <p>§ 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.</p> <p>§ 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.</p> <p>§ 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 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.</p>
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The following student organizations have been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing during the previous three years:

Sigma Phi Epsilon	Spring 2005	Gamma Alpha Omega	Spring 2006	Phi Kappa Chi	Spring 2006
Kappa Sigma	Spring 2005	Kappa Sigma	Spring 2006	Zeta Phi Beta	Fall 2007
Brothers Under Christ	Spring 2006	Phi Gamma Delta	Spring 2006	Alpha Tau Omega	Fall 2007

Baylor's Statement on Hazing can be reviewed online at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/index.php?id=32286.

HONOR CODE REPORT SPRING 2008

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 2007 semester, there were 48 reported violations of the Honor Code. Six of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. The other 42 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 Report at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/index.php?id=32287.

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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