



QUICK BIC NEWS

Welcome, Dr. Bowery!

All You Need to Know about the BIC's New Director
an article by : Kristina Ballard



Quick Facts

Name: Dr. Anne-Marie Bowery

Birth date: 5-12-66

Degrees achieved:

PHD in Philosophy from Penn State University;
BA in English and Philosophy from Trinity University in San Antonio

Interesting facts:

1. A yoga-fanatic AND recently acquired a golden retriever puppy!
2. Is a dual-citizen of both Austin and Waco and makes trips back and forth often.

Back from her sabbatical in Austin where she was working on a philosophy piece entitled, "A Philosophic Muse: Plato's Socrates as Narrator," Dr. Anne-Marie Bowery is now in her BIC office in Morrison Hall 101. When asked about her plans now that she has returned, Dr. Bowery said that she intends to keep on writing while learning about her position as the BIC director. She encourages any student who has ideas for the program or experiences they wish to share to please come to her office. Aside from being a yoga-addict and a proud owner of an adorable retriever, Dr. Bowery is a kind, easy-going, easy-to-talk to philosophy guru. Please stop by MH 101 and visit Dr. Bowery as she acquaints herself with her new position in the BIC! ...and, keep your eyes peeled for her book, which she expects to be finished by the end of this semester!

FEBRUARY @

a glance:

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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★ FEB 13: Anthony Esolen @ 4 "How to Put Your Soul on Ice"

♥ FEB 19: BIC Valentine's Movie Night: "10 Things I Hate About You" at 8

★ BOTH EVENTS WILL BE HELD IN THE ALEXANDER READING ROOM IN THE HRC.

BIC Movie Night Valentine Edition

Come watch "10 Things I Hate About You" Thursday the 19th with your special Valentine or BIC buddies!

Alexander Reading Room; 8 p.m.

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T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST!

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1. Design a Baylor-appropriate T-shirt using two ink colors; the T-shirt can be a third color.
2. The words "Baylor Interdisciplinary Core" must appear (and be obvious) somewhere on the shirt.
3. Do not use copyrighted images, copyrighted text, or trademarks.
4. E-mail the design as an attachment to Katie_Gulley@Baylor.edu

The Consequence of Service an article by: Dan Marchini

You may have heard of us but most likely not. We don't advertise, we deal almost exclusively through word of mouth and the occasional phone call. We call our group Swiping

Out Hunger because that's what we do. On Wednesday nights we'd swipe for a pizza at Penland and take them to the Salvation Army. It wasn't a difficult organization to establish. In fact we were at the Salvation Army within a week of having the idea for the group. This happened

because we saw need in our community, recognized a possible solution, and were motivated to make a difference.

We may have established ourselves quickly but don't let that imply it was easy. We had to coordinate with Stanley, the director of the Salvation Army's food service, with the director of Penland, and with our peers.

On that first Wednesday no one realized the position we were putting ourselves in. We came to meet one need but found another. The men who came were certainly hungry, but not just for food. The need to share their stories with someone was easily seen. We could not ignore this new need. We then became further involved.

We no longer only brought pizza but also brought an open ear. It's hard to believe some of the incredible stories

we've heard. Some men were homeless, some just poor. Some had jobs, others were looking. Some had been married, divorced, or were widowers. Some were Texans, some not even American, and a few even went to Baylor. One man even played for the Pittsburgh Steelers in a Super Bowl, and had the Championship ring to prove it. And these men became our friends.

Now earlier I mentioned Stanley, or Red as he prefers to be called. Red is an incredible man. He was born and raised in Waco and has lived here all his life. He loves Baylor. He has lived on the street, and has experienced the same things that the men he takes in experience. Red is the closest friend that many of us have made at the Salvation Army. He has a big heart. Red sees these men as no different from you or I, because they aren't. It takes a special man to take on the needs of others.

We left Baylor and Waco for Christmas, eager to return to our friends that first Wednesday back. We showed up to find that we had been replaced and that Red had a new position that did not allow him to coordinate volunteers. The new man in charge didn't need us or our food.

When you give a piece of yourself to someone every week for almost four months, it's needless to say you become attached. When that attachment is broken it hurts. When considering serving, or volunteering somewhere, stop and question your motives. Question how much of yourself you are willing to dedicate and if it's not your whole self, don't bother. The world doesn't need any more half-hearted volunteers.

