

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2009

To protect and serve ... a campus



Jacky Reyes/Lariat Staff

Officers from the Baylor Police Department practice their arrest and taser techniques on each other as part of training on Tuesday.

Baylor police take on unique challenge of serving students

By Brittany Hardy
Staff writer

The relationship between citizens and law enforcement officers is especially unique when nearly all the citizens fall below the age of 22.

When employing police officers for the Baylor Police Department, Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said they look for someone who understands the uniqueness of a collegiate environment.

"We're looking for a chemistry. Not many municipal officers could work in this environment; this is just a different environment. We're looking at a city of 14,000 and they're all 22 and under," Doak said.

The issues that involve this age group, are often different than those older citizens.

"That means we're looking at

22-and-under problems; grade stressors, helicopter parents—which are rapidly moving to our biggest problem—dating issues, boyfriend/girlfriend spats and then in the mix of all that we have thieves, burglaries and real-world criminals that will penetrate the campus," Doak said.

Doak said the Baylor Police Department has to be ready to address a fight between a boyfriend and girlfriend and even counsel them.

"We definitely do that," Doak said.

And then, at the same time, they must be ready to deal with criminal burglars in the parking garage.

"We have to understand that we're dealing with college students and sometimes they need more serious levels of counseling; in front of a judge or before Baylor's judicial system," Doak said.

Campus patrol is especially hard, according to Doak, when it comes to maintaining vigi-

lance over traffic safety.

"Of course, everyone knows someone. When we stop someone, it's 'Do you know who my daddy is?' or 'I'm a professor of whatever,' or 'I work with president so and so.' We have to push all that aside and account for the real issue. It's part of understanding this environment," Doak said.

Before Christmas, a female student plowed over Baylor University property with her car, tearing it up. The Baylor police chose not to act until after Christmas.

After the break, they located the female student and brought her into the station.

"It could have been a sizeable problem, but we were dealing with a student who made a poor decision. It's recoverable," Doak said.

Therefore, the issue was ran through the Baylor student judiciary system instead of the legal system.

Please see LAW, page 4

All for ONE, ONE for all

Two students travel to Capitol for ONE Campaign

By Jenna Williamson
Reporter

Two students represented Baylor at the national ONE Campaign poverty summit in Washington D.C. last weekend.

St. Louis, Mo. junior Justin Kraleman and Lavon junior Jaime Bates attended the Power 100 Summit, which brought together students from the top 100 schools in ONE's Campus Challenge.

The ONE Campaign is a nationwide initiative that fights poverty and disease through advocacy. In the ONE Campus Challenge, college organizations receive points for every advocacy event in which they participate.

Baylor is ranked second among hundreds of campus groups across America.

Kraleman, president of the Baylor chapter, has led the group from the beginning and was instrumental in getting the chapter chartered last spring. "The poverty summit was an awesome opportunity for student leaders to step up and do more," he said.

Bates, vice president of the organization, said the summit

gave them a lot of ideas.

"We're excited to get back and get started," she said.

At the summit, speakers included Lauren Bush, co-founder of the FEED project and niece of former President George W. Bush.

The FEED project sells stylish bags, and the money provides food to hungry children. Kraleman and Bates are both excited about FEED and are brainstorming ways to promote the project at Baylor.

Anthony Edwards, the actor who played Dr. Greene on ER, also spoke at the summit. Bates said she was impressed by Edwards' initiatives to raise funding for pediatric wards.

"In Africa, parents are often seen first, because they might have seven children, and if they die, the children are left homeless," she said.

When an area has limited medical facilities, children often don't receive care, and Edwards is working to change that.

On Monday, Kraleman and Bates lobbied on Capitol Hill. They spoke to Texas Senator John Cornyn's legislative assistant, asking the senator to support legislation relating to global poverty and thanking him for past work he's done.

"We're creating impact in the most vulnerable parts of



Courtesy photo

St. Louis, Mo., junior Justin Kraleman (left) and Lavon junior Jamie Bates stand in front of the Capital Building in Washington, D.C. The students represented Baylor at the ONE Campaign's Power 100 Summit.

the world," Kraleman said.

Today Kraleman is meeting with members of the Waco Chamber of Commerce to discuss ways in which the Waco community and the Baylor ONE group can work together.

Kraleman works as a Campus Outreach Ambassador for ONE, serving as a liaison for colleges in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

This year, Kraleman has helped charter ONE chapters at Texas Christian University, Texas State, University of Texas-San Antonio, St. Mary's University and Louisiana State University.

Kraleman has found that he integrates his faith into the work he's doing with ONE.

"That's one of the biggest

Please see ONE, page 4

Stocks take dip despite bailout

By Tim Paradis
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors are frustrated with the government's latest bank bailout plan, and showed it by unloading stocks.

The major stock indexes fell more than 4 percent Tuesday, including the Dow Jones industrial average, which tumbled 382 points. Financial stocks led the market lower, a sign of how concerned Wall Street is about the government's ability to restore the health of the banking industry. Demand for safe havens like Treasuries and gold rose.

Traders and investors complained about what they saw as a lack of specifics from Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner on how the government will direct more than \$1 trillion in public and private support to the financial system.

The plan is aimed at restoring proper functioning to credit markets, which seized up over worries about bad debt after the September bankruptcy of Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. The latest plan calls for a government-private sector partnership to help remove banks' soured assets from their books. It would also boost an effort to unclog the credit markets that govern loans to consumers and businesses.

"The good news is they are going to spend a trillion dollars, the bad news is they don't know how," said James Cox, managing partner at Harris Financial Group.

"They built this up as being a panacea," he said. "There was so much hope pinned on them to do a good job. The expectations have been so high. It's hard to live up to."

But Peter Jankovskis, co-chief investment officer at OakBrook Investments, said the government was right to outline a broad plan rather than putting something together hastily that might otherwise fail.

"They are doing the right thing by taking their time and

Please see DOW, page 4

Texas peanut plant possible cause of salmonella outbreak

By Kate Brumback
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Private lab tests show there may have been salmonella at a second plant operated by the peanut company at the center of a national outbreak, but the potentially tainted products were not sent to consumers, Texas health officials said Tuesday.

The Peanut Corp. of America plant in Plainview, Texas,

had operated unlicensed and uninspected for nearly four years, heightening food safety concerns already swirling around the company. Although no recalls related to the plant were announced Tuesday, federal inspectors have begun looking for any signs of problems similar to those found at a company plant in Georgia identified as the source of the salmonella outbreak.

Peanut Corp. temporarily

closed the Texas plant Monday night at the request of health officials after tests found "the possible presence of salmonella" in some of its products, the Texas Department of Health said.

The Texas plant produces peanut meal, granulated peanuts and dry roasted peanuts. Texas state health officials said that possibly contaminated

Please see PEANUT, page 4

What's ON The WEB?

www.baylor.edu/lariat

This semester

The Baylor Lariat has explored new media to improve story coverage. While we have tried to incorporate these into our print issue, some aren't feasible — or even possible — to print in the standard newspaper.

That's where our Web site — www.baylor.edu/lariat — comes into play. Here is a list of our newest features:

Sports podcast

The podcast is a weekly audio recording published every Tuesday since Spring 2007, in which the Lariat sports desk discusses Baylor athletics.

Recruiting profiles

Along with our national signing day package, we have added an online list of every high school recruit that has signed with Baylor this year.

Media projects

All staff members are producing media projects, ranging from baseball's opening day to what Baylor students think about the Obama administration.

In-house video

The Lariat recently hired a multimedia editor to work daily to create videos and other online media. Look for the special bridal project Friday, which lists campus wedding locations and suggestions for local boutiques.

Twitter

We've joined the newest mobile Web site, www.twitter.com. Stay current with our updated stories as we send out short "tweets" on stories and campus events.

Trailers

Now in the entertainment section of the Lariat Web site you can see the trailers of new movies opening at local movie theaters. We include trailers to add a dynamic element to film reviews and event calendars.

Blogs

We have two new blogs: one for newsroom talk on news, home life, entertainment and a study abroad experience. The other is the sports blog, covering Baylor sports along the Brazos and wherever the Bears travel. Visit www.baylor.edu/lariat for links to the blogs.



Associated Press

The doors of the Peanut Corporation of America are closed in Plainview, Texas Tuesday after voluntarily suspending operations at the plant while state and federal health officials complete an investigation into the salmonella outbreak.

Editorial

Juicy Campus shutdown long overdue

Juicycampus.com, a college gossip Web site that received a lot of media attention last spring, went under last week. Around the country, university administrators are rejoicing while college students are shrugging their shoulders.

Never again will college students be able to conveniently turn to the informative Web site to find out who's the biggest slut on campus, who's the biggest cheat on campus or who was infected with herpes last weekend.

It's for the best that the site shut down. But for several reasons, Juicy Campus was intrinsically doomed for failure. It generated legal problems. It encountered economic problems. Students' brief attention span and even moral convictions also shortened the site's lifespan.

After all, the Web site was a mere message board, only it took the debauchery of message boards one step further. Unlike other saucy message boards like baylorfans.com, anyone could post anything on Juicy Campus without even a

user name to trace a post back to its author.

Debasers took full advantage of the no-holds-barred forum.

For months, its popularity had girls with tarnished reputations, a few of whom attended Baylor, bemoaning persecution by anonymous peers on talk shows such as "Good Morning America" and "Oprah."

University student groups fought back. The student government here at Baylor passed a resolution in March 2008 requesting that university officials block the site on campus computers.

Student government organizations at Pepperdine University, Yale University and Columbia University also took on the site. None of the schools, including Baylor, forbade access to the site.

Students at The University of Florida went one step further and requested an investigation of the site by the Florida Office of the Attorney General.

Nothing ever came of their request.

Juicy Campus was immune



from lawsuits, for the most part. The Communications Decency Act of 1996 guards, in most cases, Web site operators from legal action taken because of comments posted by third-party users. Someone who felt they have been defamed by a post on the site had to find out who made the offending post. This would require the issuance of a subpoena to Juicy Campus.

But, hey, it was all lighthearted fun, right? Juicy Campus founder Matt Ivester admitted to some malicious attacks on the site, but said in a final sign-off that he hopes the site will be remembered as "a place for the fun, lighthearted gossip of college life."

After living through the rise and fall of Juicy Campus, college students will probably consider locker room banter and Moody's third-floor study cubicle graffiti as lighthearted gossip.

But Ivester claims it was everyone's favorite scapegoat, the economy, that finally did the site in. He denied that advertisers avoided affiliating themselves with the site. If there is one positive story resulting from our weak economy, it's the closure of Juicy Campus.

The best business ventures will weather this economic storm. Popular sites featuring user-generated content, such as YouTube and Myspace,

won't go under. These sites are the product of true innovation, and they aren't passing fads like Juicy Campus.

Second only to apathy for bygone trends, moral convictions influenced the collapse of the site. After witnessing how the hurtful posts impacted a few students, several students boycotted the site. The face-book group Students Against Juicy Campus currently has more than 4,000 members.

Juicy Campus had the odds stacked against them: legal issues, ethical questions, disapproval of administrators and students at Ivy League schools and an economic downturn.

At least it didn't turn out to be a virtual Cinderella story.

sports take

Going overboard not needed in sports

By now, I bet you've heard about the Covenant School of Dallas, which posted a 100-0 girl's basketball victory over Dallas Academy.

If not, I'm sure most of you have heard about a Baylor intramural basketball game last week, when one squad blasted the other 101-6.

Call me bitter because my sister was a member of that intramural blow-out, but when I grew up, sportsman-ship was as big a part of the game as learning the correct way to set a pick.

I've heard the coach-speak on the subject, and I'm sure you have, too: "When you're on a roll, you don't want to stop it," and "You can't turn off that killer instinct."

Of course you can, otherwise there would be fewer people on this planet.

That's what is so troubling about today's sports culture: the need for hype. Just winning isn't enough anymore. You have to win with style.

I'm afraid it's an epidemic in today's culture, and no, I'm not immune to it, either. My personal record on Electronic Arts' NCAA Football is 173-7, and I was livid about those seven.

But when it seeps out of a confidence-building activity against simulated players into a person's life, the implications are much more tenable.

I first noticed it last fall when the Universities of Texas, Texas Tech and Oklahoma were in a heated battle for the Big 12-South Title. All three schools were 6-1 in conference heading into their final games, with each team's loss coming from one of the other two.

For those of you that don't follow college football, whichever school had the highest rating in the Bowl Championship Series poll would win a berth in the Big 12 championship game. Its quarterback would likely win the Heisman and the team would find itself in line for the national championship game in Miami.

The problem comes from elevation of hype over substance. The BCS features three parts: a media poll, a coaches poll and computer rankings. All three can be manipulated with "style points," or what our predecessors would call running up the score.

That's where the tough choices come into play for head coaches. Bob Stoops, head coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, faced it in the final weeks of the season. Trailing Texas by .0006 points going into the Bedlam game, the Sooners continued their three-game streak of 60-plus point performances. While Oklahoma State University kept pace with them during the Bedlam game, the University of Missouri lost the game by the second quarter. That didn't stop the Sooners from tallying 62 points to the Tigers' 21.

Did Stoops need to score 62 points to win the game? No. Did he need to score 62 to make the national championship? Definitely.

So, is Stoops to blame for running up the score? Practically, no. As a college football coach, you're primary goal is to get your team to the highest point possible and then do whatever you can to claim it. It's very likely that had the Sooners only won by seven, the Longhorns would have made it to the national championship.

But ethics are a large part of any athletic endeavor. Sports are a crucible for learning life's lessons, and these three cases are examples of what can go wrong. In business, once you control a market, there's no need to continue blasting former competitors. When a patient recovers from the flu, there is no need to flood his system with drugs for four more months and in the courtroom there's no need to spend four weeks in trial when the defendant pleaded guilty.

It's overkill, and we don't need it at the SLC, high school gymnasiums or on the national stage.

Brian Bateman is a senior journalism and history major from Garland and is the sports editor of The Baylor Lariat.



BY BRIAN BATEMAN

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

Letters to the editor

Mexico City Policy doesn't promote abortion, but gives choice to women

Matthew Moore's response to the previous Lariat column on the Mexico City Policy is appalling in its lopsided ratio of ideology-driven opinion to clear cut facts.

Mr. Moore's description of the Mexico City Policy begins with a statement claiming that the organizations that benefit from the now available governmental funds will use the money to "promote abortion."

No organization is going to promote abortion with this money. The mere idea that anyone would actually promote abortion is in itself repulsive. There is a huge difference between giving a woman the choice to terminate a pregnancy and promoting that she does so. Mr. Moore is simply playing with semantics to villainize his opposition, a trick found littered throughout his opinion piece.

The real purpose of the money in question is not simply for abortions, though yes some of the money will be used to give safe and sterile abortions to the women who would have had the procedure regardless of the Mexico City Policies existence albeit in much more dangerous conditions.

Some of the money will also be used to provide the affected peoples with a more extensive education in safe sex, which will actually decrease the num-

ber of unwanted pregnancies and the number of abortions — a fact that Mr. Moore has conveniently left out.

The next portion of Mr. Moore's response is concerned with the health of the so-called child. He makes it very clear that he cares very little if any for the well-being of the mother. The only attempt he makes is through a misinformed statistic that states, "that young women who undergo abortions are at greater risk to experience major depression, anxiety disorder, suicidal behavior and substance dependence."

Abortion does not have a causal relationship with these maladies. In fact, it could be listed as a symptom of the real problem this list describes — poverty.

Poverty in the third world is difficult for many of us to get our minds around, and it seems that Mr. Moore did not make too conscious of an effort to consider its consequences before arguing the worth of the life of a child.

His hypothetical "what-ifs" are offensive to the poor families who with little to no knowledge of safe sex, and sometimes unknowingly infected with AIDS, attempt to raise a family that they can barely support.

Who wouldn't rather have a child born without AIDS? Of course their quality of life would be better because they are not going to die a horrible AIDS related death.

No one is arguing that one child

is worth more than another. What is being argued is the right for a woman to have control over her own body, the right to put the health of the woman above all else in the pregnancy.

Mr. Moore is right that a judgment must be made about the value of life, but that judgment is not meant to devalue the life of a child — it is meant to preserve the fully independent woman whose life is at risk.

One can appeal all they want to the possible future of a child, but the sad fact of the pro-life argument is that every woman born is seen as merely as a future womb and eventually a place holder for the child that will consume their being. That same child that they fought so hard to keep alive can grow up to die in labor continuing the sick cycle.

My argument is not such that one cannot admirably choose the above fate and die so that their offspring might live. My argument is that there should be a choice and it should be left up to the respective woman and nobody else.

As Americans, we should all be concerned about preventing unnecessary suffering and death, which is the exact reason why the Mexico City Policy was repealed and why those who stand for life must support it.

Tyler Yates
History '09

Opinion policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of

Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students

or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Correction

Tuesday's editorial, "Perks of new sports facility outweigh cost," incorrectly stated the initial cost of the facility at \$12 million and the final price tag at \$37 million. The correct price of the initial cost is \$22 million and the final price is \$34 million.

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

A subscription to the Lariat costs \$45 for two semesters. Send check or money order to One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX, 76798-7330 or e-mail Lariat_ads@baylor.edu. Visa, Discover and MasterCard payments may be phoned to 254-710-2662.

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

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By Josiah Breward
Scranton, PA

2/11/09



Stephen Green/Lariat Staff

LaceDarius Dunn (24) defends the ball against Kansas State Feb. 2. The Bears will play the Oklahoma Sooners at 8 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center.

Game against Sooners will be difficult task

By Nick Dean
Sports writer

It was three weeks ago that the Bears faced the University of Oklahoma in the Big 12 conference play. It has been three decades since a Baylor victory over the Sooners and five decades since a win in Bear country. At 8 p.m. today in the Ferrell Center, the Bears have a chance to alter history and their dwindling tournament hopes.

Baylor (15-8, 3-6) is on a five-game losing streak, with the 5th loss in Lubbock Saturday, 83-76. The Bears played strong early against the Red Raiders but failed to close the game.

Head coach Scott Drew believes both games could have turned into a Baylor victory.

“The last five minutes of the last two games were winnable,” Drew said.

The Bears’ recent downturn has been attributed to varying aspects of game play.

“It seems like we keep changing in different areas that we are getting hurt,” Drew said. “One game we were poor on the ball, another game our rotation was bad.”

The Bears are having trouble maintaining points in the paint throughout the Bears’ victory drought. With the upcoming visit from the Sooners, the Bears realize where they need to improve, but keeping the team motivated isn’t one area of concern for Drew.

“The Big 12 is made for men,” Drew said. “We have had guys that have been through the fight before and they are doing a good job keeping heads up.”

Senior guard Curtis Jerrells is familiar with the work and drive needed as the season begins to

enter ‘crunch time’.

“It is not as frustrating if you have been there before,” Jerrells said. “We just need to put it all together and play hard for forty minutes.”

The main spotlight on the Sooners is focused on the 6-foot-10-inch sophomore forward Blake Griffin, who averages 22.3 points and 14 rebounds per game. The Bears are preparing for the entire team, though.

“Blake’s a great player,” Drew said. “Austin Johnson has always come up with great shots and his assist-to-turnover ratio is one of the best. Warren is a good player, too.”

Baylor climbed the Associated Press rankings during the first six weeks to claim a season high No. 19. As the downturn began to set in the rankings lowered, though many players have been excelling through the struggles. Sophomore guard LaceDarius Dunn is on a streak of 28 consecutive games with at least one 3-pointer. This streak puts him in place to take over the school record in one more game.

Curtis Jerrells is six starts away from becoming the school’s all-time leader in career games started.

Baylor has on-and-off moments during games according to Baylor junior guard Tweety Carter.

“We know we are better than what we have been showing,” Carter said. “We play in too many spurts, instead of full playing though it isn’t over.”

It has been a rocky mid-season for the Bears but all hope is not lost. The game on Wednesday should be one to watch. “We have to play hard as a team,” Carter said. “We have to let Texas Tech go and come out and play against Oklahoma.”



Photos by Stephen Green/Lariat Staff

Disaster hits the roads

A crash occurred Tuesday night at the overpass on I-35 over 28th street. A sedan, truck and trailer were involved in the accident. Ambulances were on the scene, and traffic was backed up for several miles.

Faculty Senate discusses search committee

By Ashley Corinne Killough
Staff Writer

With the Board of Regents convening at the end of the week, discussions on the presidential search took center stage at Tuesday’s Faculty Senate meeting. Senate members also heard an update on tenure decisions and proposed ways to increase voter turnout senate’s upcoming elections.

Dr. Georgia Green, chair of Faculty Senate, said she recently received a request from Dr. Howard K. Batson, chair of the Board of Regents, for a short list of senate members who could potentially be involved in the presidential search process.

While Green said she was unaware of the exact roles these senate members would have, Faculty Senate voted on three names to send to Batson.

Along with the Baylor Alumni Association and Student Government, Faculty Senate is one of three constituency groups that passed a resolution in the fall requesting voting rights on the search committee for the university’s next president. Staff council also passed a resolution requesting involvement but did not specify voting rights.

“The search seems to be on everyone’s minds,” Green said.

“We’re hoping, as our resolution stated, that we will have a representative on the search committee that would also include voting members who represent all of Baylor’s constituencies.”

In a guest appearance, Interim Provost Elizabeth Davis announced that tenure decisions have been finalized. Davis could not comment on how many of the 19 tenure candidates were granted tenure but said everyone would be getting a letter regardless of the decision.

“The decisions were consistent with the expectations of the department tenure guidelines,” Davis said, adding that each department identifies what candidates have to do in the areas of teaching, research and service to be considered for tenure.

“Whereas last year there was some concern that maybe folks were being judged to different guidelines, I wanted to assure the senate that we gave attention to what was required based on the department guidelines and didn’t impose some other standards,” Davis said.

In financial matters, Green said the senate had requested an update at January’s meeting on the university’s raise pool, a certain percentage of salary money the university sets aside that can be used for pay raises for faculty

members. Green contacted Dr. Reagan Ramsower, vice president for finance, who confirmed the funds were still in place.

Faculty Senate also discussed ways to promote upcoming senate elections, which are set for March 3-4.

“We would really like to have a high voter turnout. It’s typically not very high. We know people are busy and that there’s not usually a high level of awareness about the senate,” Green said.

In other business, a senate committee presented a draft of a document that specifies criteria

on being designated as a Master Teacher. In the past, Green said, the president would decide on the criteria, but last year the administration asked Faculty Senate to bring forward some suggestions.

The committee members have been working on the document all year and will present a final draft for the senate’s approval in the coming months, which will then be sent to the offices of the president and provost. The senate also approved a new university General Education Committee.



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Brett Boyd
(Baylor BBA 1980)

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LAW from page 1

“Part of our job is education in the real world,” Doak said. The students who were burglarizing projectors from Waco Hall were depriving Baylor students of the tools they need for their education, Doak said, “so they’re going to get the full-meal deal.”

“It’s not all black and white. Not everyone has to go to jail. There are more choices in a college atmosphere. A 19-year-old going to jail is pretty heavy, but that student’s decision might have taken the choice away from us,” Doak said.

Beginning in 1996, Baylor police worked on a case dealing with a series of undercover drug operations.

“An arrest of a female Baylor student was made concerning the dealing of volumes of ecstasy. She went to prison, one class away from graduating, not one semester, but one single class day,” Doak said.

She wrote a letter to an undercover officer while in prison, saying that although she had lost her freedom, she had gained her life.

The young woman regularly kept in contact with the Baylor police, during her time in prison.

In her letter, the young woman said she had turned her life around, and would have otherwise been dead.

After she was released from prison, the young woman wrote a letter asking for the chance to



A female officer with the Baylor Police Department practices target shooting with her taser gun at the department’s office on Tuesday evening.

take that final class.

Ten or 11 years ago, Doak said, she was brought back to campus in order to complete that single class.

During the day that she returned, she addressed Chapel, telling her story. Because of the way Baylor Police handled her case, she had a second chance at life and was finally able to receive her degree.

“She’s a teacher and a mother. That’s a success story,” Doak said.

The Baylor police force meets and generally exceeds the

required certification as peace officers by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, Doak said.

A certification as a peace officer by the commission is the requirement mandated by the state of Texas for every police officer in the state. A Waco officer undergoes the same training as a Dallas officer. Both these men will receive the exact same fundamental academy training that the Baylor University policemen receive.

“However, Baylor PD under-

go an average of over 40 additional training hours per year in a variety of categories,” Doak said.

All officers are also required to qualify with their sidearms yearly.

However, guns are used in “life-threatening situations only,” Doak said.

Taser training is also conducted throughout the year.

“After we advertise on the job site or in the newspaper, we’ll see officers with experience who are able to make the transition,” Doak said.

PEANUT from page 1

peanut meal and granulated peanuts had not been sent to customers. Potentially contaminated dry roasted peanuts were shipped to a distributor, but were caught before reaching the public, state officials said.

The company is being investigated in connection with an outbreak that has sickened 600 people and may have caused at least eight deaths. More than 1,840 possibly contaminated consumer products have been recalled in one in one of the largest product recalls ever.

State inspectors pulled samples from the Texas plant Feb. 4, giving half to Peanut Corp. for independent testing and sending half to a state lab,

which is common practice, said Doug McBride, spokesman for the Texas Department of State Health Services.

Peanut Corp. received a “presumptive positive” result from a private lab Monday, which strongly indicates salmonella is present but requires further testing to confirm, McBride said.

The state’s lab results came back negative Tuesday, but McBride said it’s possible for one part of a given lot of product to test positive while another part of the same lot tests negative.

Peanut Corp. closed its plant in Blakely, Ga., last month after federal investigators identified that facility as the source of the salmonella outbreak.

Company spokeswoman Amy Rotenberg in an e-mail

declined to comment beyond the company’s earlier statement Tuesday that said the plant would voluntarily close while state officials investigated.

The Texas closing came a day after the FBI, which is involved in a criminal investigation into the company, raided the company’s Georgia plant and its headquarters in Lynchburg, Va.

During their investigation at the Georgia plant, Food and Drug Administration inspectors found roaches, mold, a leaking roof and other sanitation problems. They also found two strains of salmonella. Though different from the outbreak strain, the discovery of the bacteria at the plant signaled a hole in food safety.

The FDA said last week the company knowingly shipped

salmonella-laced products from the Georgia plant after tests showed the products were contaminated.

Federal law forbids producing or shipping foods under conditions that could make it harmful to consumers’ health.

FDA inspectors are back at the Texas plant following the private lab results Monday, said Mike Rogers, head of FDA’s field investigations.

The federal inspectors are going back through the plant more thoroughly to determine whether there are problems similar to those discovered at the Georgia plant, he said.

Rogers said no recalls related to the Texas products were yet planned because it doesn’t appear they made it to consumers.

ONE from page 1

things for me,” he said. This integration of faith and action is “one of the things that I think has made this successful at Baylor,” he said.

Kralemann sees the ONE Campaign as a way to live out the moral values of Christian-

ity that call us to “help the widows and orphans.”

To find out more about Baylor’s ONE chapter, go to www.one.org/campus and search for the Baylor page.

Kralemann’s contact information is listed on the site. Also, look for the Baylor ONE group on Facebook.



Specialist Bradley Kebbler works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. The major stock indexes fell more than 5 percent Tuesday, including the Dow Jones industrial average, which tumbled 382 points.

DOW from page 1

not rushing through with bad policy,” Jankovskis said.

Treasury spokesman Isaac Baker defended the plan.

“We understood that some might be disappointed that we didn’t announce a large bailout program, but our focus is on what will be the best comprehensive plan to protect taxpayer dollars, jump-start lending and bring forth a long-term financial recovery, not the hour-by-hour movement of the markets on any given day,” he said.

Some investors questioned whether the plan, which followed previous efforts in the final months of 2008, would work. Some selling was to be expected, however, as stocks

rose sharply last week ahead of the announcement.

Geithner’s speech “basically puts a spotlight on the fact that the government has no idea how to fix the problem,” said Jeff Buetow, senior portfolio manager at Portfolio Management Consultants.

“People bought on rumor and hope, and now they’re selling on reality.”

Investors focused on the financial rescue showed little reaction to the Senate’s approval of its \$838 billion economic stimulus package. The bill must now be reconciled with an \$819 billion version passed by the House. Congressional leaders hope to have the bill on President Barack Obama’s desk before a recess next week.

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3:30 PM

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(Baylor University)

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