

# One Book, One Waco editor visits campus

By LENA WATERS  
REPORTER

Jorge F. Hernandez, Mexican novelist, short story writer and editor of this year's One Book, One Waco selection, spent Tuesday visiting with the Waco community, signing books at the campus bookstore and speaking to a group of students.

"I wasn't expecting what I've experienced in Waco," Hernandez said. "I have found everybody has been smiling at me. I have felt very happy to be among people here. I have received no more than blessings for the book."

Hernandez was born in Mexico City but grew up in Washington D.C. He is a tutor of creative writing in Mexico and is the editor of the fall selection for One Book, One Waco, "Sun, Stone, and Shadows: 20 Great Mexican Short Stories."

The vision of One Book, One Waco is to bring together the

Waco community by reading the same book and providing opportunities to dialogue about the themes and issues presented.

This anthology is a collection of the best Mexican authors from the first half of the 20th century. It covers a wide range of everyday life and fantasy in a way that reflects Mexican history.

"I hope readers who have no idea what Mexico is can get a pretty good picture of what life is like there," Hernandez said. "It's a magnificent land where we can actually prove that we feel and sense and live differently from other cultures. The way we dream and imagine things is very different from other cultures."

Hernandez, in a lecture hosted by the Honors College, discussed these ideas with students and spoke to them regarding this craftsmanship behind the book and also the craft of being a reader.

"I want to tempt students at Baylor University to prove to the

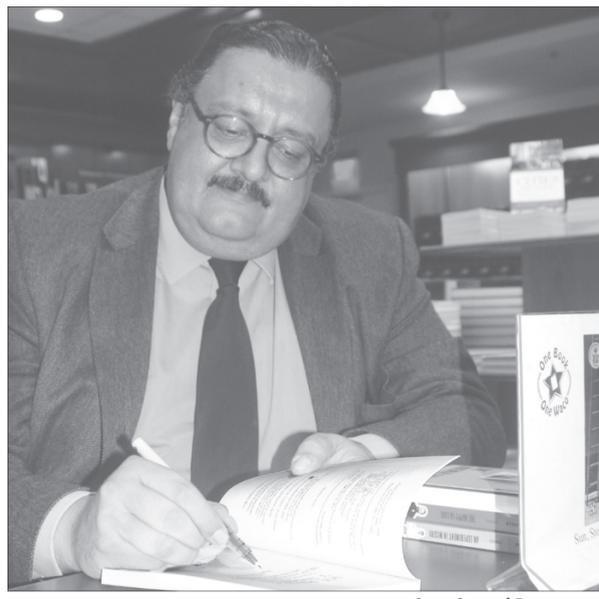
world that they can be as good readers as they are very good fans of football," Hernandez said. "I hope readers leave their reading experience with the sensation of having actually traveled to Mexico, the cheapest way possible, which is through a book."

While the book is made up of many authors, Hernandez said his job was that of a complete editing process.

He read a wide variety of stories, ultimately deciding which would be best for the anthology.

His other roles included contacting the authors or their widows to agree on how the stories would be presented, writing the prologue and introduction to see the book through binding and publication.

A project that began as a conversation among friends, according to Hernandez, became a reality when the National Endowment for the Arts approached Hernandez about the creation of an anthology for



SARAH GROMAN | PHOTOGRAPHER

Jorge F. Hernandez, editor of "Sun, Stone, and Shadows," signs his book at the Baylor bookstore on Tuesday afternoon.

the NEA's "The Big Read Program."

"Sun, Stone, and Shadows" has the distinction of being the first book published expressly for The Big Read Program," said Dana Gioia, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, U.S.A. "Its stories, selected with U.S. readers in mind, represent a remarkable array of Mexico's rich and vibrant literary history."

One Book, One Waco chose the book for this fall's selection to reach out to the Hispanic population and to generate an understanding of Spanish culture, said Dr. Lewis Snell, chair of the One Book, One Waco book selection committee.

Hernandez not only hopes for that vision to become a reality but also to come back and be a part of it.

"I'd love to be invited back and confirm that everybody read it and that everybody had a ball," Hernandez said.

# Reel World Sense: Television writers should emotionally invest

By ASH ANDERSON  
A&E EDITOR

After the Emmy Awards on Sunday night, I was, to say the least, discouraged. "Mad Men" wins again? Surprise, surprise.

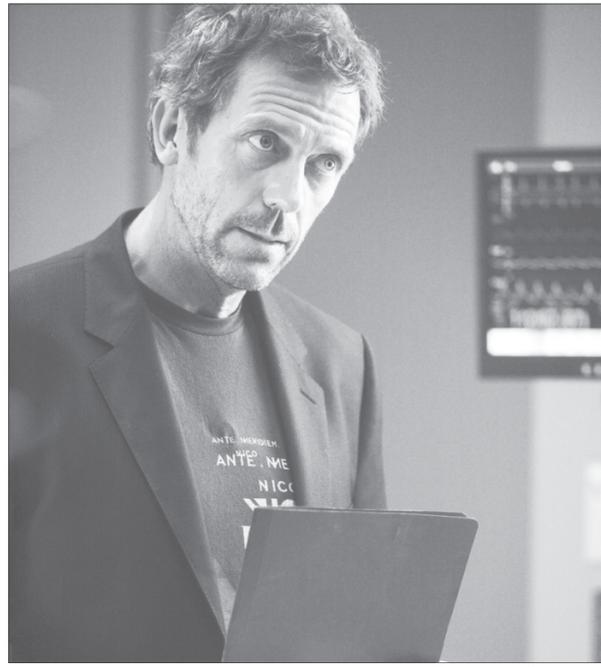
Bryan Cranston gets a repeat for "Best Actor in a Drama Series?"

Come on, the guy plays a chemistry teacher that creates and sells methamphetamine in order to provide for his family. How is he not going to win?

As a long time fan of "Lost" and "House," I'm irritated that the recent writing for network programming has been unable to capture the emotion that cable programming has been using for years.

It wasn't too long ago that "The West Wing" won its fourth Emmy in a row for "Outstanding Drama Series," something that only one series, "Hill Street Blues," had done 20 years earlier.

These shows were honest in their portrayal of human struggle. Life was not perfect, but the characters dealt with what was



COURTESY OF NBC UNIVERSAL

Hugh Laurie plays Dr. Gregory House in "House, M.D." House is a brilliant doctor but strongly dislikes dealing with patients.

put in front of them, regardless of the consequences that it had on them.

Jack Johnson once asked, "Where'd all the good people go?"

I think the more pertinent question is, "Where'd all the good writers go?" The answer seems to be that they all went to premium cable shows. Until now.

On Monday night, the sixth season of "House" began on Fox, and it was, without a doubt, some of the best — if not the best — writing I have seen in my 20 years of watching television.

The emotion captured in the two hours was far beyond anything that I have seen on network television before. Hugh Laurie, constantly praised for ability to portray the acerbic Dr. Gregory House, outdid himself. But should it go to Laurie? Some of should. But most of the credit should go to the writers.

We live in a constantly evolving world where values and morals change on a daily basis. As difficult as it is sometimes, television should try and capture the

disparity and heart-break that people experience on a daily basis.

At the end of the last season of "House," the titular character found himself succumbing to his Vicodin addiction. Hallucinations sapped him of nearly every ounce of his sanity.

So desperate was he for relief from his visions, he put himself into insulin shock. As the finale progressed, we, the viewers, saw as House progressively realized that he could not overcome his addiction by himself.

So, with the help of his best friend and boss, he checks himself into a psychiatric institution.

This is where the new season



Ash Anderson  
A&E Editor

begin. As a psychology student, I appreciated the depth to which they explored the damaged psyche of a character who has spent his whole life hating people. What kind of message could television deliver about a misanthropic doctor?

Apparently a powerful one. Watching a character with such apparent social problems interact with a room full of patients — something he's avoided his entire life — had a huge impact on me. There really are people who go through life avoiding all human contact.

While it's no surprise that some writers don't care about anything but a paycheck, a large majority care about trying to accurately portray human emotions.

Writers owe it to themselves to try and elicit an emotional response from viewers by displaying people in real situations. They never know whose life they might be able to change.

Who says that television can't help people?

## FUN TIMES

Find answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

McClatchy-Tribune

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20							21	22				
23				24	25							
26	27	28		29					30	31	32	33
34			35	36					37			
38				39				40	41			
42							43			44		
45				46	47				48		49	
50									51			
52	53	54	55					56		57	58	59
60							61	62	63			
64							65			66		
67							68			69		

### Across

- 1 Pea holders
- 5 Get ready for surgery
- 9 Beethoven's "Für \_\_\_"
- 14 Geometry product
- 15 Victoria or Geneva
- 16 Zapped in the microwave
- 17 Hydration from underground
- 19 Prevailing tendency
- 20 Horseshoer's workshop
- 21 "All set!"
- 23 Excuse designed to elicit sniffles
- 26 Busy pro in Apr.
- 29 Thunder on a radio show, e.g.
- 34 Test the weight of
- 36 To this day
- 37 Bird on a dollar
- 38 Minimally
- 40 Undiversified, as a farm
- 42 Old French money

- 43 Uncover, poetically
- 44 Head of France?
- 45 In a rage
- 49 "The Waste Land" poet's monogram
- 50 Made a mess of
- 52 Mouth the lyrics
- 56 White Rabbit's cry
- 60 Arm of the sea
- 61 House majority leader of the early 1970s
- 64 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author
- 65 Has regrets about
- 66 Baseball Hall of Famer Speaker
- 67 Cousins of hamlets
- 68 Leave the stage
- 69 Not tagged in time

### Down

- 1 Dog's dogs?
- 2 Utah city
- 3 Sandwich seller
- 4 Seasons, as fries
- 5 Hedonistic fellows

- 6 Maze scurrer
- 7 Scratch (out), as a living
- 8 Sentence ender
- 9 Payment from a contestant
- 10 Tackle box item
- 11 It sells a lot of build-it-yourself furniture
- 12 E-mail command
- 13 Swirling current
- 18 "\_\_\_ on first?"
- 22 Desert Storm ration, for short
- 24 Mutton fat
- 25 Explosive compound
- 26 Grain husks separated in threshing
- 27 Lab dish inventor
- 28 G sharp's equivalent
- 30 It's not fiction
- 31 "Snowy" wader
- 32 Stops bleeding
- 33 Conical residence
- 35 Shelter for roughing it

- 39 Altar attendants
- 40 Aunt Bee's grand-nephew
- 41 Most destitute
- 43 Tie settlers, for short
- 46 "\_\_\_ voyage!"
- 47 Game often played with a 24-card deck
- 48 Make absurdly easy, with "down"
- 51 Novelists' creations
- 52 Letter-to-Santa itemization
- 53 Totally enjoying
- 54 Clear the snow
- 55 Attached with thread
- 57 Taj Mahal city
- 58 "Woohoo, the weekend!"
- 59 Being, to Caesar
- 62 "La Cage \_\_\_ Folles"
- 63 Wahine's gift

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

## CLASSIFIED

Schedule Your Classified Advertisement Today! Call (254) 710-3407

### HOUSING

NOW LEASING FOR JANUARY 2010. One BR / One Bath units. Walk to class! Clean, well-kept. Call 754-4834.

For Rent: Garage Studio; for mature girls, Christian Standards; quiet area; \$490, includes Inc. Utilities; 254-757-2823

Female Roommates needed. Large house 1305 James. Call Catherine 817-999-6057

### EMPLOYMENT

Goodwill Industries is seeking

volunteers for the new Learning Center at 1700 S. New Road. Volunteer opportunities include: teaching computer skills, GED prep tutor; financial literacy trainer; reception assistant/host; computer lab assistant; job search assistant; workplace skills trainer; community relations liaison; tax prep assistant; case management and data entry assistant. Volunteers are encouraged to suggest training ideas, develop, and initiate training classes. Available hours are Mon-Fri, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Will be open on eve-

nings and weekends during tax season. Volunteer applications available at 1700 S. New Road. For more information, contact Maggie at 254-753-7337.

Seeking Christian Nanny for newborn. M/W from 8-5. Contact 848-9454. Experience appreciated.

We are currently taking applications or resumes for Social Service Case Workers. Apply at 1225 S. Jack Kultgen Expressway or fax resumes to 754-1101. For information please call at Rosa at 756-7271.

Goodwill Industries is seeking a PT Learning Center Specialist/Administrative Assistant. This position will provide services to participants visiting the Goodwill Learning Center and be an assistant to the Mission Services Director. Duties include: job search assistance, resume preparation, maintain participant database, assist with computer training, volunteer recruitment, case management, and other duties as assigned. Excellent computer skills required, particularly using Microsoft Office 2007. Must have at least

3 yrs college experience and be pursuing a degree in a social service field. Preference to people pursuing a MSW. Pay is \$10/hr, 20-30 hrs per week. Flexible schedule available. Excellent experience for those looking to pursue a career in community service. Email resume to: ATTN, Shannon, apps@hotgoodwill.org. May submit resume in person to 1700 S. New Road. No phone calls please.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Building lot for sale. Call Don 254-315-3827

Horse Boarding \$300 - \$450/ mo; Hwy 84E; convenient to Baylor; (254) 799-0727

See the Benefits of scheduling your Classified Advertisement in the Baylor Lariat Newspaper Today! Call (254) 710-3407

**ADVERTISE IN THE BAYLOR LARIAT**  
(254) 710-3407

**Have your Garage Sale at TREASURE CITY Flea Market**

20' x 20' Covered Space with 20 ft Clothes Line  
Two 3'x16' Tables  
\$10.00 a Day  
(3 Tables \$12.00 a Day)

Call Today For Reservations!

6:30am - 5:00pm Every Sat & Sun  
254-752-5632  
2118 La Salle Ave.

**Luikart's Foreign Car Clinic**  
Since 1976 Noted for Honesty, Integrity and Skill

Servicing Mercedes, BMW, VW, Volvo, Toyota, Nissan, Lexus, Infinity

We Also Do American Cars!

254-776-6839

# Taking center stage

Senior offensive lineman inherits leadership role

By CHRIS DERRETT  
SPORTS WRITER

Before each snap in 2008, J.D. Walton could look to either his left or right and see two NFL caliber players anchoring the offensive line.

With the departure of Jason Smith to the Rams and Dan Gay IV to the Chargers, Walton takes his turn as the leader up front.

Between 2007 and 2008, the offensive line's role increased greatly with the team's expansion of the running game. Walton's effort as a starting center contributed to a 251 percent increase in team rushing yards, from 934 to 2,349.

Playing at Baylor is finally beginning to pay dividends for Walton, who transferred from Arizona State after his 2005 true freshman year. He now has one final chance to accomplish the goals he set upon arriving in Waco.

"There was an opportunity to come down, play and turn this program around," Walton said.

Walton accompanies left guard James Barnard as the only other senior on the offensive line, but even Barnard looks to Walton for guidance on the field.

"He's a cornerstone of the (offensive line) and definitely of the team," Barnard said.

During practice and game-day, Walton also provides extra incentive for Barnard to always put forth maximum effort.

"You play harder for people you like, and I think we're pretty good friends," Barnard said. "He busts his rear for me, and I bust my rear for him."

Off the field, Walton's attitude has allowed him to serve as an ambassador to recruits who share the same goals as the freshman Walton did. Left tackle Danny Watkins felt Walton's commitment to excellence was evident.

"When I came here on my recruiting trip, I was only with J.D. for 48 hours, but that was enough. I knew this was the place for me," Watkins said.



SARAH GROMAN | LARIAT STAFF

Center J.D. Walton (No. 55) blocks for running back Jay Finley in Saturday's home opener against the University of Connecticut. Walton has started 26-straight games on Baylor's offensive line.

Spending almost every waking moment with Walton (they share an apartment with Barnard) also enhances Watkins' performance, he believes.

"It's brought us closer together," Watkins said. "I can read him really well, and he can read me."

Others took notice of Walton following last season. The Associated Press named him an honorable mention selection on the All-Big 12 team, and through his classroom work he earned an All-Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll accolade.

Entering 2009 Walton is a candidate for the Outland Trophy, given to the nation's best interior lineman, and the Rimington Trophy, awarded to the nation's best offensive center. But all of it, Walton says, falls in comparison with the team's mission.

"It's special to get recognized. It's nice to be seen, but it's not much without a bowl game this year," he said.

With or without a bowl game, Walton's career may not be finished should he choose to pursue the next level. NFL Draft Scout, a Web site dedicated to evaluating collegiate draft prospects, ranks Walton third on its list of 82 centers across the nation. Both NFL Draft Scout and CollegeFootballNews.com believe Walton has a path to the NFL either through the draft or free agency.

Watkins realizes that no matter where Walton goes after Baylor, the next center has a colossal task in replicating Walton's career.

"He's the battle commander out on the field," Watkins said. "When he leaves this year we'll be at a loss. He's a great guy and I'll miss him."

## Sports Take: Cowboys stadium brings special ambiance

I've experienced firsthand a walk-off home run at Yankee Stadium, I've watched the Stars win a Stanley Cup playoff game and I've witnessed Dirk Nowitzki hit a game-winning shot at a Mavericks game.

But nothing comes close to my experience Sunday night, as I was in attendance for the inaugural regular season game at the new Cowboys Stadium.

You can say what you want about Jerry Jones' football knowledge, but when it comes to building a football stadium, the guy is a genius.

The reported \$1.15 billion Jones and his investors put into the stadium drew a record-breaking crowd of 105,121 energetic football fans on Sunday night.

Like anyone who was there would tell you, my visit to "Jerry World" was an incredible experience.

In my four-hour stay, I was able to witness a former U.S. President George W. Bush flip the opening coin toss, watch the Cowboy cheerleaders dance in HD, see Cowboy legends get honored at halftime and watch a pretty good football game too.

The most ridiculous part of my experience was the fact that I was in the stadium, but I was watching the game on television.

If that sounds crazy, then you have yet to witness the "Screen Monster" a.k.a. the 160-foot long, 72-foot high, \$40 million screen that hangs above the field.

It was hard for me not to take my eyes off the 30 mil-



Kevin Tamer  
Sports writer

lion LED lights and 70-foot images that completely captivated my attention. To give you an idea of how good the picture was, not only was I able to read the lips of players and coaches, but also I was able to see the sweat rolling down their faces.

While some might call it a distraction, it really is the best of both worlds.

Unlike most NFL scoreboards, which just show replays, the Cowboys' screen shows the game live, then shows multiple shots of the previous play in up to four different angles.

While the stadium brings many new aspects to the viewing experience, the football field is still 100 yards long, and the game hasn't changed.

Despite a losing effort to the Giants, the new stadium will be the setting of many wins and memorable moments for the Cowboys in the future.

It is a great place for the Cowboys to continue their legacy as America's team and a great place for fans to cheer them on.

I was able to experience that on Sunday night; I hope you get the chance too.

## YEARBOOKS ARE COOL AGAIN

The 2009-2010 Round Up is bigger and better than ever! Includes a DVD packed with videos and over 100 years of Baylor history.

Only \$60!

Email: [RoundUp@Baylor.edu](mailto:RoundUp@Baylor.edu)

HPV Fact #12:  
Condoms may not fully protect against HPV—the virus that causes cervical cancer.

There's something you can do.  
Visit your campus health center.



Copyright © 2009 Merck & Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed in USA.

[hpv.com](http://hpv.com)

20904324(50)-09/09-GRD

TEXAS from pg. 1

Waco's proximity to cities such as Dallas, San Antonio and Houston pull many college graduates out of the area. The job opportunities in those cities are greater and the cost of living is not substantially higher, Mencken said.

Lyons said that these two problems are intimately connected.

"Without a skilled work force, you can't bring in high-tech employers and without those kind of employers you cannot have high wages, and without high wages then you have poverty problems," Lyons said. "All of those things come from low levels of educational achievement."

However, Mencken said that Waco officials are hard at work to resolve this problem.

"The mayor's office has been very active to recruit sunrise and cutting-edge businesses to Waco," Mencken said.

Lyon said this problem affects Baylor students more than they realize.

"If the (Waco) quality of life improves, it is good for Baylor as well. Baylor can't exist separately from the community," Lyon said. "It's long-term problem that we need to turn around."

Cypress graduate student Anna Garland is working toward her master's in sociology and is an employee of Baylor's Center for Community Research and Development. According to Garland, the area's educational issues are a key problem for Waco's future.

"(Waco) doesn't draw people in," Garland said. "Think about the most desirable cities. What are their characteristics? High income, high education and entertainment attractions."

Garland said that without the foundation of good education, the rest of these aspects are impossible. Mencken said that the problem of educational achievement is something that should be addressed early, and is a shared responsibility. "It's not only the responsibility of the schools," Mencken said. "It's the responsibility of the community and the families."

CLEAN from pg. 1

Along with river cleanup staff, Black said new boats and vegetation control will allow for the implementation of specific river corridor cleanup.

"As they progress forward and speed up, I think it'll make the river much, much more attractive," Black said.

The cleanup, which will focus on the area near the 19th St. bridge up the Bosque River from the MLK Bridge through the water dam and around Baylor campus, will provide Baylor an opportunity to help out said Carl Flynn, director of marketing and communication for Internet technology and university libraries.

As the river is cleaned, Flynn said, Baylor can help by highlighting and celebrating the city's efforts to keep the river clean.

"I'm glad they're doing it," Flynn said. "I think it's essential."

BEACON from pg. 1

caught on, though, and Facebook said late Friday it agreed to end it as part of the proposed settlement.

The lawsuit was filed in August 2008 on behalf of 19 users against Facebook, as well as Blockbuster Inc., Fandango, Overstock.com Inc. and other companies that used Beacon. It claimed the defendants disclosed users' personal information for advertising purposes, without their consent.

"We learned a great deal from the Beacon experience," Facebook spokesman Barry Schnitt said in a statement. "For one, it was underscored how critical it is to provide extensive user control over how information is shared. We also learned how to effectively communicate changes that we make to the user experience."

While Beacon was unsuccessful, out of the experience grew Facebook Connect, which lets the online hangout's 300-million-plus users access other sites using their Facebook log-ins and share with Facebook information on activities elsewhere.

Facebook's huge audience already has been luring more advertisers to the site. The company is expected to bring in more than \$500 million in revenue this year, according to Facebook board member Marc Andreessen. The rising tide of money cascading into Facebook is now enough to cover the 5-year-old company's operating expenses, a major milestone for startups.

# Mission Waco volunteers walk to aid homeless

By MELISSA PERRY  
REPORTER

More than 200 participants at Mission Waco spent Sunday morning walking a mile in the shoes of a homeless person in the annual Walk for the Homeless, wrapping up a campaign that purchased new tennis shoes for about 100 homeless people.

While the presentation of shoes was a highlight of the event, the theme of the morning was relationships.

Speakers from the various ministries featured on the walk shared messages as diverse as their organizations, but one thing they all had in common was their desire to see community members get to know homeless men and women and

join the campaign to end homelessness in Waco.

Alumnus Michael Ormsby, a community social worker, challenged walkers to put themselves in positions where they have the chance to have a real conversation with those experiencing homelessness.

"We all have perceptions of the average homeless person — the 'bum' asking for money, which is often far from the reality of most of the situations of veterans and others that I meet who are experiencing homelessness," Ormsby said. "The only way to remedy that is to get to know these individuals."

Ormsby also encourages people to build relationships with the homeless by volunteering at places like the Salvation

Army, the Meyer Center for Urban Ministries or a local shelter.

By interacting with a homeless person in those types of atmospheres, relationships are less affected by what Ormsby calls the power differential, which often creates a gap between the person asking for help and the person being asked.

Participants enjoyed a cool breeze and sunny skies as they paraded through the 1.4 miles of Waco Road covered on the walk. Stops included Compassion Ministries, Caritas, My Brother's Keeper Homeless Shelter, the Veteran Affairs Regional Office, First Baptist Church and Salvation Army.

The walk also gave people the chance to learn about the trends and statistics of home-

lessness. For instance, more than 3 million people a year are considered homeless in the U.S., and the streets of Waco are home to 331 homeless individuals.

Myths about the homeless were also debunked, such as the stereotype that homeless individuals do not work. According to Mission Waco, 44 percent of homeless people across the U.S. have worked in the past week.

While many of the attendees have never experienced homelessness first-hand, the issues and problems discussed on the walk were all too familiar for others.

For Nazry Mustakim, a night monitor at My Brother's Keeper Homeless Shelter, the walk re-

minds him what it was like to fight his own battle with homelessness.

"It brings me back to the time I was homeless and makes me grateful for what God has provided me," Mustakim said. "But I still can't forget where I came from."

For David Boudier, a current homeless person in Waco, the walk was a chance for him to see his community rally together in an effort to end homelessness.

He was also a recipient of new shoes, which may seem like a small thing to some, but represented something much bigger to people like Boudier.

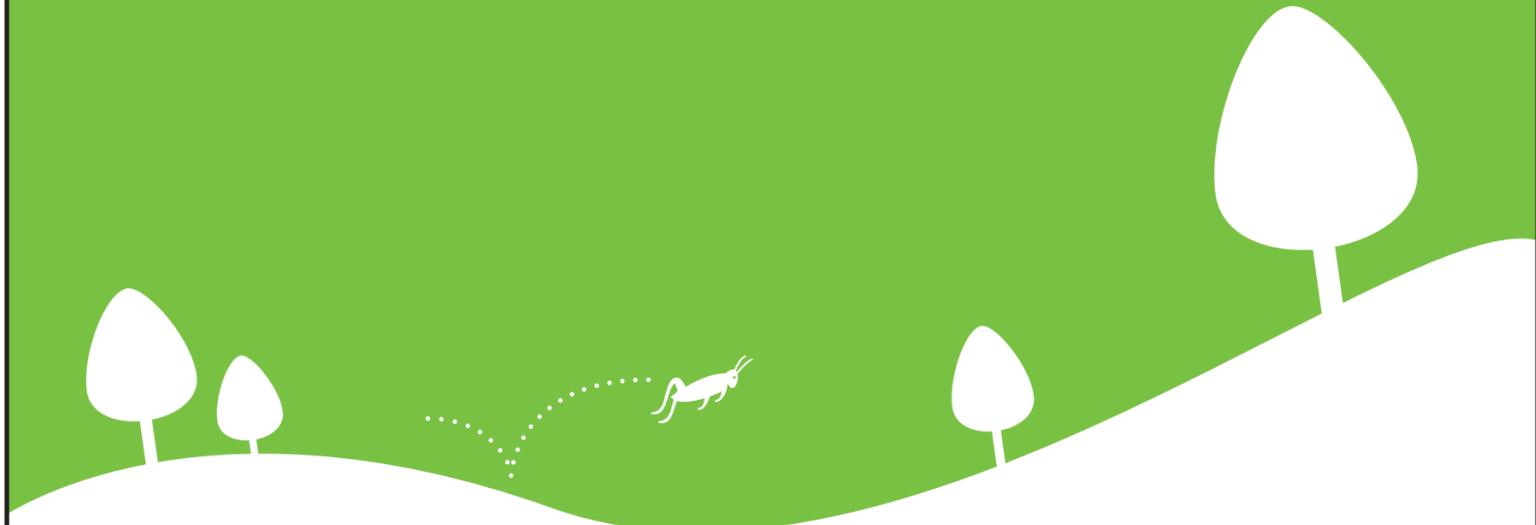
"I needed some shoes, and God blessed me with some shoes through his children," Boudier said.

Stream  
kung-fu  
movies from  
the park,

unlimited mobile plans starting at  
**\$22<sup>50</sup>**  
A MONTH

while ditching your Asian Studies class.

Whether you're at home, on campus, or pretty much anywhere in between, you can stream TV, movies, play online games and video chat on your laptop 4x faster than with mobile internet from a cell phone company. It's all the internet you'll ever need.



Super fast mobile internet™  
go to [clear.com/college](http://clear.com/college) call 1-866-579-2720 or visit a store near you.



\$22.50 rate plan is a promotional rate plan and is valid for your first 3 monthly payments, thereafter the monthly rate is \$45 per month. Offer expires October 31, 2009. May be changed or withdrawn without notice. Requires \$35 activation fee. Coverage is not available in all areas. Service levels, features and prices may vary by rate plan and availability in the coverage area and are subject to change without notice. Network performance may vary. CLEAR performance claim is based on average user speeds achieved during tests performed on the CLEAR commercial network by Clear Wireless LLC. Other carrier performance based on their advertised claims. Taxes, additional restrictions, equipment and other charges apply. See [clear.com](http://clear.com) for details. © 2009 Clear Wireless LLC.