

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2008

Bush library, museum to be built at SMU

By Anita Pere
Staff writer

The George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum will call Southern Methodist University in Dallas its home after a year-long period of exclusive conversations between the project's National Steering Committee and SMU.

The George W. Bush Presidential Library Foundation announced Friday its selection of SMU for the library, museum and institute. The Board of Trustees at

SMU met the same day, voting to support the choice of the foundation.

In an official correspondence from the White House to Gerald Turner, president of SMU, President Bush called SMU, "an excellent site for the Library and related facilities."

"SMU has an outstanding reputation and academic environment, and I am very pleased to approve proceeding consistent with the (SMU Board of Trustees') recommendation," Bush wrote.

Baylor President John M. Lilly sent an e-mail to faculty and staff Friday, notifying them of the decision. In his correspondence, he thanked the Baylor Board of Regents; Drayton McLane, chairman of the library's National Steering Committee; Dr. Tom Charlton, director of the Texas Collection and professor of history; Virginia Dupuy, mayor of Waco; Tommye Lou Davis, chairwoman of Baylor's Bush Library Planning Committee; and other local supporters of the Baylor's

bid for the library.

Since the prospect of bringing a presidential library to Waco gathered steam in 2000, Davis has been involved in the Baylor's bid to claim the library.

She first served as chairwoman of the museum committee, while James Curry, professor of political science, served as chairman of the institutional committee. Leah Jackson, associate dean of the law school, served as chairwoman of the library committee. Each subset — museum, institution and

library — represented an aspect of the proposed foundation.

Davis said the National Steering Committee hasn't spent a prolonged amount of time in deliberations "when you consider that you're going to tell the story of 9/11 and Katrina and eight years of presidential history."

Dr. Tom Charlton, director of the Texas Collection, headed up efforts during the beginning stages of Baylor's interest in the presidential library. Charlton said the university first realized the pos-

sibility of a presidential library at Baylor in 1998, while Bush, then governor, was expected to run as the Republican presidential candidate in the 2000 election.

Charlton said university officials then dived into researching presidential libraries, sending faculty members to the 11 presidential libraries.

"This was a long research process Baylor went through," Charlton said.

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David Poe/Lariat staff

Allen senior Cody Shultz and Clinton campaign volunteer Beth Schoenback of Great Neck, N.Y., work the phones Monday night at Sen. Hillary Clinton's Waco campaign office located at 401 Lake Air Dr.

Campaigns go full throttle

By Ashley Killough
Reporter

With one week left until the Texas primary, Waco is abuzz with campaign activity.

Former Gov. Mike Huckabee will stop at the Hilton Waco hotel for an event at 3 p.m. Thursday.

"Texas is very important to his campaign," Jim Harris, spokesman for the Huckabee Campaign, said. "He is very close to people in Texas, both in spirit and his stand on the issues."

Huckabee won the Feb. 5 straw poll held on Baylor's campus with 37.8 percent of the Republican votes, beating Sen. John McCain, D-Ariz., with 26.6 percent.

Fairfax, Va., sophomore Vincent Harris said he believes the event will have a large turnout. "Gov. Huckabee has long wanted to come to Baylor's hometown of Waco," Harris said. "His values are in line with the values of Baylor students."

According to Rockwall senior Blake Buchanan, organizer of a Waco Huckabee group, the group will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday. More information can be found at: mikehuckabee.meetup.com.

Supporters for Sen. Barack

Obama, D-Ill., are also on the move, as they started the week with a celebration. The Obama campaign office, located at 1818 Columbus Ave., had its grand opening last night, followed by a meeting at Poppa Rollo's Pizza.

The spirited meeting had a crowd of close to 100 with people ranging of all ages and ethnicities. Attendees received updates from campaign staffers, gave speeches of support for the Illinois senator and welcomed new supporters. Many stayed afterward to call voters in the area.

Cynthia Jackson, organizer of the meeting, said volunteers in the Waco area will be busy every day over the next week gearing up for the primary.

"Polls are starting to show what many of us already sensed in conversations with neighbors in our precincts," Jackson said. "Obama has narrowed the lead Clinton once held in Texas, and we will work to try to continue that trend until the voting locations close and the caucuses are over."

Jim McKeown, English professor at McLennan Community

College, expressed his appreciation for the way Obama conducts his campaign: "He is building it from the bottom up using grassroots support rather than from the top down with money from corporations or special interest groups."

McKeown said he also admires Obama for his way of galvanizing people. "Look around this room. It's not all black people, it's not all white, it's not all Hispanic, it's not all old and it's not all young," he said. "It's everybody."

According to Jackson, Obama volunteers will spend the week doing precinct captain training, caucus training, phone-banking and canvassing.

A group called Waco, TX for Obama will canvass at 11:00 a.m. Saturday in the Waco area, starting at the campaign office.

While the Obama grassroots movement is strong in Waco, Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., also hopes to have a powerful influence in the area. According to Kamyll Bazbaz, Clinton's Austin press secretary, campaign staffers will hold a grand opening for the Waco field office, located at 400 Lake Air Dr., along with a 'countdown to the primary' event

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West's Czech Stop is site for ABC's Primetime show

By Victoria Mgbemena
Staff writer

A bakery outside of Waco will be shown capturing people's reactions in an undercover scripted scenario involving perceptions on racism in an ABC-News Primetime special to air at 9 p.m. tonight.

The Czech Stop in West, Texas was selected as one of five locations nationwide to feature a segment in the Primetime special, titled "What Would You Do?" The special presents unaware patrons under hidden camera with commonly encountered situations and shows how they react when faced with social issues.

"Primetime: What Would You Do?" is a contemporary look at human behavior," ABC spokesperson Alyssa Apple said. "It triggers impassioned debates about what it means to be a good citizen and neighbor; about racism and sexism; and responsibility and ethics."

Apple said that the series will cover a broad range of both serious and light hearted issues. One of the scenes shows an employee disrespectfully treating an actress depicting a Muslim woman. The employee used racist and discriminatory statements to insult the patron and refuse services to her.

The show's website states that one motivator for the segment was the report of a racially motivated assault of a student on Baylor's campus in 2006. Apple said that the show contacted Baylor alum Nohayia Javed among others to capture their perspectives.

"We spoke to many Muslim Americans and Muslim groups across the country about their experiences being a Muslim American post-Sept. 11," Apple said. "Nohayia was one of many we came across when researching the subject and interviewed for the segment."

Bedford senior Hoda Said

encounters the experiment almost every day. For her and other Muslim Americans nationwide, there is no break from reality.

"I experience the reenactment everyday I walk out my front door," Said said. "I have to fear everyday that someone is going to attack me or lash out at me because of my faith. I feel that seeing the show will have a greater impact than hearing about it third-hand."

Said does not let the reactions of others impede her day-to-day living.

"I know that I visibly identify myself as a Muslim, and I am not going to let a few close-minded people dictate how I live my life," Said said. "If I change my normal activities, they win. I would want viewers of the show to realize that we are no different from them; we love this country and have the same goals."

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Summit opens dialogue between students, leaders

Community meeting will discuss Waco's development

By Sommer Ingram
Staff writer

Community leaders, business experts and students will come together to discuss the future of Waco in the Annual College-Community Summit at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Union Building. The Community Involvement Council has partnered with student government for the event's second year.

"I like to think of this as a think tank composed of community leaders and student leaders that come together to brainstorm

ideas beneficial to our community," said external vice president Bryan Fonville, chair of the council.

This year's summit will focus on the future of downtown Waco and trends in the job market.

"One of the things we're trying to do is change the perception of Waco and make students aware of the fact that it is possible for them to have a successful career here," Fonville said. "We want to show how attractive Waco can be to settle down in, to build a family in, to start a career in."

A major goal the Waco Chamber of Commerce has set for itself is making students more aware of job opportunities. Scott Connell, senior vice president of strategic development, will speak at the summit on the future of the job

market in the Waco community.

"The key thing is for us to make students fully aware of the industries we have," Connell said. "Several years ago the number one thing people looked for when deciding where to live was what job they would have. We have such a diverse economy here: health care, manufacturing, professional services—everything."

The skills college students acquire are much different than what was taught even a decade ago, and industries value those abilities.

"The college generation is critical in a lot of areas," Connell said. "Every community is looking for the young profes-

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International students struggle to find jobs after graduation

By Christina Kruse
Staff writer

International students are having a hard time finding work once they graduate from Baylor University.

These students must deal with congressional laws that limit the time they are allowed to spend in the United States, regulate the overall number of job openings available per year, and require payment for working in the US.

Even though the university offers job fairs for all students

and job fairs for student athletes, there are few things that Career Counseling Services offers international students to aid in their job hunt.

"We are limited in what we can do," said assistant director of Career Services Donna Sparks.

After graduating, international students who are planning to stay in the US must apply for an H-1B Visa — a work permit that allows foreigners to work in the US for close to 3 years.

However, there is cap on the number of H-1B Visas allotted

for every fiscal year. Legislation lowered the number of accepted applications to 65,000 every year. The quota was exhausted before the end of the first day applications were accepted for the 2008 fiscal year, June 1, 2007.

International graduates must also find a sponsor each year they are working in the US.

Hiring companies or US citizens may sponsor an international graduate for \$5,000.

On the other hand hiring companies are cautious of sponsoring a foreigner because of

the legal issues surrounding the subject.

"If a student doesn't work out, they (the company) have to return the student to their country," Sparks said.

Citco, Microsoft and EchoStar Communications are companies that offer sponsorships, Sparks said.

In addition, H-1B dependent employers, companies where at least 15 percent of staff has an H-1B visa, must first advertise job openings to U.S. citizens before offering a position to H-1B visa

holders.

Large investment firms also benefit from hiring foreign graduates because of an increase in international networking, according to international student advisor Alexine Burke.

"The world is shrinking," Burke said.

However, unless the company requires highly specialized training, it is difficult for international students to attain interviews or jobs, Sparks said.

"It's really hard to get interviews," said December 2007

graduate, Osi-One Itebege. "Once it's been 6 months I'll go home."

Itebege's home is in Nigeria. He applied to the Dallas Morning News and TPN, an advertising agency located in Dallas.

Itebege said that personal connections helped him attain those interviews. He also credits his experience as an intern at Time Warner.

"The biggest thing is just knowing people," Itebege said.

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Editorial

Media part of problem in lacrosse case

In the spring of 2006, the Duke lacrosse case seemed like a closed one. Three members of the team stood accused of sexually assaulting a stripper, and most people believed they had committed the crime.

Duke University initially suspended the team members for two games, but in April the team's coach was forced to resign and Duke's president canceled the lacrosse season.

However, the accuser was proven wrong and, in April 2007, over a year after the case began, all charges against the players were dropped. Though the legal case was over, its effects lingered and several players transferred to other schools to get away from the stigma.

So it comes as no surprise that last week more than three dozen Duke lacrosse players filed a lawsuit against Duke University, the City of Durham and several school and police officials. Players claim they suffered emotional distress during the case and that the school ignored the evidence in their favor in order to protect its image.

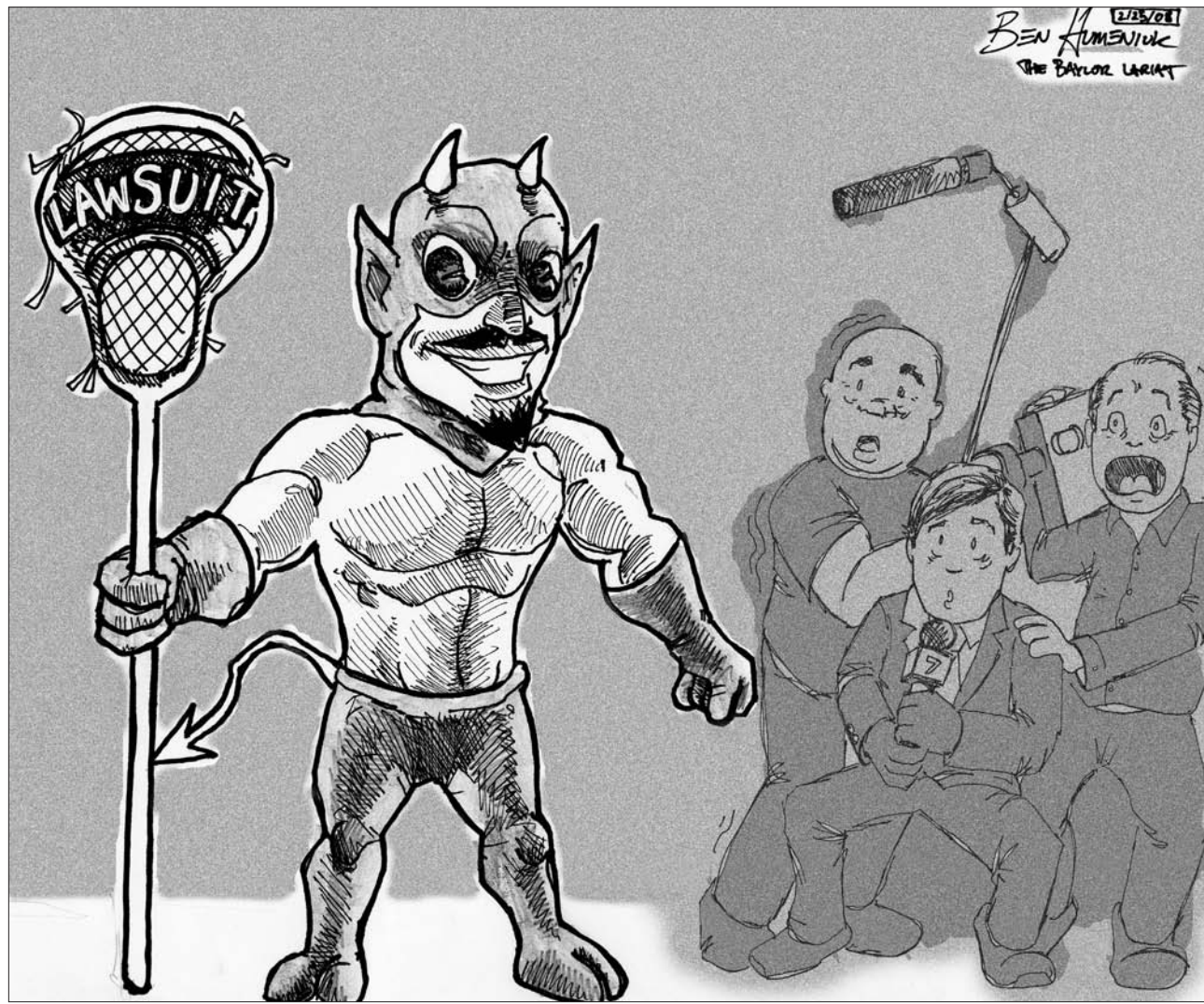
It's understandable that these students want restitution, but there is one arguably culpable entity missing from the lawsuit - the media.

The media attention the Duke Lacrosse case received was enormous, and most of it was directed against the players. Very few news outlets maintained an unbiased perspective on the case, but many were quick to conclude that the lacrosse team was guilty.

If you are reading this editorial, odds are you know about the lacrosse team's ordeal because you saw it on the news, and arrived at your decision about the players' guilt (or lack thereof) through the media's coverage.

If the coverage just presents the facts, this isn't a problem. However, in the case of openly biased coverage (such as the Duke lacrosse case) then it becomes a matter of journalists finding people guilty before the court has.

What is more troubling than this kind of coverage, however, is failing to own up to it. The majority of the media reactions to news of the play-



ers' innocence can only be described as grudging.

For example, talk show host Nancy Grace received plenty of airtime to accusations against the lacrosse players, but only one episode of her show covered the outcome of the trial - and it was presided over by a substitute host, since Grace herself was conspicuously absent.

The Duke players may not be suing the media outlets, but it shouldn't take a lawsuit to curb this kind of cover-

age.

The media should be self-policing. When there has been a major error, the retraction of that error should be made as publicly as the error itself.

It's fine to correct misspellings and minor errors on page 2, but when career- and life-damaging allegations are made, it calls for more than a correction box buried under the cross-word.

Unfortunately, the Duke lacrosse case is not the most recent example of

this schizophrenic treatment of error. Just last week, *The New York Times* ran a front-page story alleging that Republican presidential candidate John McCain may have had inappropriate relations with a female lobbyist.

Whether the allegations are true is uncertain, but what is certain is that McCain's rebuttal did not receive front-page coverage.

In the absence of self-policing, let's hope that reader opinion and public outcry keep media outlets honest.

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 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 or mailed to *The Baylor Lariat*, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

Corrections policy

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. Postmaster: Please send address changes to above address.

Correction

The Feb. 14 story, "Student union pubs hit-or-miss tradition at universities" said three SMU students died last year due to alcohol poisoning. The student deaths were both "drug and alcohol-related," according to *The Dallas Morning News*.

U.S. should help Pakistan foster democracy above all

The U.S. government was biting its nails this week as parliamentary elections unfolded in Pakistan—the democratic-hopeful of the Middle East. Worries were quelled when the results revealed that the two moderate opposition parties won a majority over President Pervez Musharraf's party.

This is good news for a country that has been plagued with alarming events for the last year.

In November, lawyers, students and journalists were imprisoned after Musharraf declared emergency rule. The image of enraged lawyers emerging from tear gas in the streets was an uncommon, unfortunate sight.

Democracy has no room to breathe when a country's "elites of civil society" are locked up in an exploitative legal system.

Musharraf contributed to his own unpopularity with his political temper tantrums. When he declared martial law, this "defender of freedom," as President Bush called him last year, also suspended the constitution and Supreme Court justices in an effort to maintain his power as military chief.

The Court was likely to rule against the legality of Musharraf's victory in the October elections. Like a little kid who locks

himself in his closet when he's about to get spanked, Musharraf dissolved the legal process that would determine his doom, and he called for a total shut-up his civilian opposition.

However, out of pressure from the international community, Musharraf relinquished his title as military chief on Nov. 28, ending eight years of military rule. He still remains in office but only as a civilian leader.

In October, Benazir Bhutto, former prime minister and leader of the Pakistan People's Party, returned from eight years of self-imposed exile to support her party in the parliamentary elections. Her iconic charisma offered inspiration to millions of pro-democratic, moderate Pakistanis.

Less than two weeks before the elections, Bhutto was assassinated. Her murder screamed of controversy, and her death produced a sweeping sorrow felt across Pakistan and around the world.

Her murder screamed of controversy, and her death produced a sweeping sorrow felt across Pakistan and around the world.

point of view



BY ASHLEY KILLOUGH

However, her spirit lives on in her party's victory during the elections this week.

The people in Pakistan have spoken, and Musharraf's party has surprisingly accepted defeat. The opposition parties are expected to conduct impeachment proceedings against Musharraf and reinstate the Supreme Court justices he dismissed in November.

So why we should care? Why is this seemingly unrelated election commanding so much attention in U.S. headlines?

Until recently, Pakistan has been one of the few countries in the Middle East with a relatively steady democracy. It shares its western border with the Taliban's home of Afghanistan, and so the stability of Pakistan became a priority for the U.S.

The U.S. has poured \$10 billion into the Pakistani military, strategically using it to contain al-Qaida's eastern expansion. However, Musharraf's leadership hasn't been totally effective in controlling this problem, as

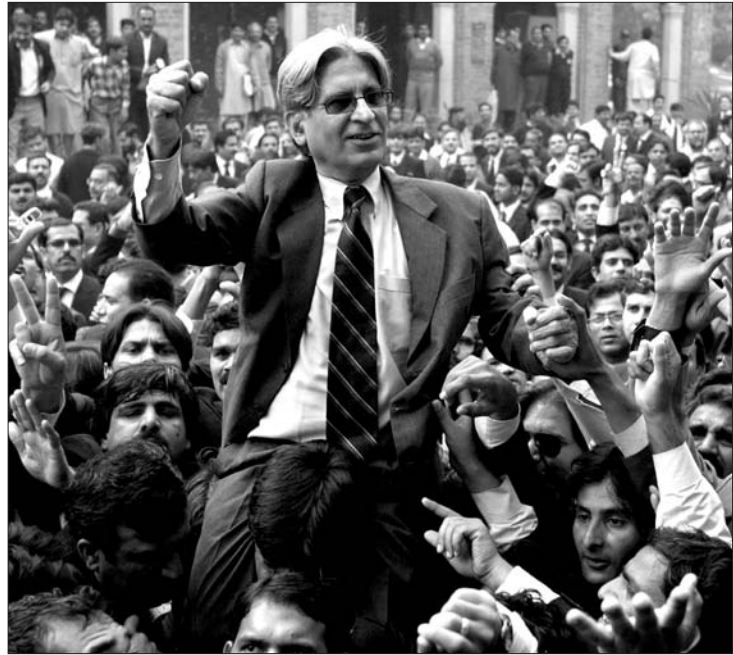
the northwest region of Pakistan has witnessed increased terrorist activity. Should Pakistan fall apart, a vacancy lies in waiting for Islamic extremists to occupy.

Many claim that our diminished attention of Afghanistan and poor allocation of funds to Pakistan have resulted in the dire effects of a bad foreign policy combo meal. Approximately 90 percent of our aid to Pakistan has gone to the military, rather than to building infrastructure and resources for a more stable society.

Another serious threat: Pakistan has nukes. Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, brought up the point that while the world is nervous about Iran having a small amount of uranium, Pakistan has more.

"What is the greatest threat to the United States of America: 2.6 kilograms of highly enriched uranium in Tehran or an out-of-control Pakistan?" Biden asked at an October debate in Philadelphia.

It's daunting just to think of Pakistan falling into the hands of neighboring terrorists. However, according to a *New York Times* article, many Pakistanis feel their country has become a tool of the U.S. to fight terrorism, rather than a partner.



Associated Press

Pakistan Supreme Court Bar Association's president Aitzaz Ahsan, who has been under house arrest for three months, is held by lawyers Saturday as he arrives to vote for the association elections at the High Court in Lahore, Pakistan. The leaders of Pakistan's main opposition party vowed Saturday to curtail some of President Pervez Musharraf's broad powers, including his right to dismiss parliament, following their sweeping win in recent elections.

We should invest more in the Pakistani people and let them shape their own democratic institutions. This should facilitate a more cooperative alliance against terrorism with the Paki-

stani people, who dislike violence and disorder no less than we do.

Ashley Killough is a junior international studies and journalism major from Plano.

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Sudoku grid with numbers 4, 9, 2, 6, 8, 7, 3, 6, 1, 2, 3, 2, 4, 8, 4, 2, 6, 3, 5, 5, 9, 5, 4, 3, 1, 3, 5, 2, 7, 9, 9, 3, 8, 5

V. EASY # 50
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

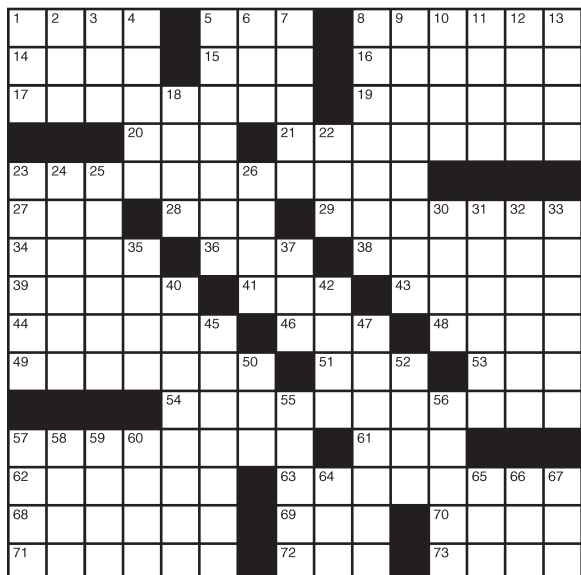
- 1 Sprinkle after a shower
5 Wood cutter
8 Lives
14 Vicinity
15 Coach Parseghian
16 Antenna
17 With 63A, quotable U.S. money man
19 Made over
20 One in Central America
21 Grew gloomier
23 Start of advice from 17A
27 Fellows
28 Visualize
29 Fashion magazine
34 Roses' places
36 Sot's shakes
38 Essential amino acid
39 Lucas folk
41 More of advice
43 Dish stewed in wine
44 Peruse again
46 Brace amount
48 Fed. agent
49 Harbor town
51 Tentacle
53 Fruit juice drink

- 54 End of advice
57 California winter wind
61 Actress Scala
62 Minimum attendance required
63 See 17A
68 Girl or woman
69 Decade count
70 Alleviate
71 Nervous vibration
72 Latin lesson word
73 Part of DOS

DOWN

- 1 Diner's bill
2 100 square meters
3 Writer Deighton
4 Bayou cuisine
5 Siberian dog
6 "Exodus" role
7 Sykes of "Clerks II"
8 Waltrip of auto racing
9 Monday through Friday
10 "Das Lied von der ..."
11 Pride member
12 Narrow street
13 Snow coaster
18 Landers and Jillian
22 Part of GPA

- 23 Fossil resins
24 Dodger Reese
25 Tabitha's TV grandmother
26 Planet-finding grp.
30 Coll. entrance exams
31 Wildcatter, e.g.
32 Destroyed
33 Checked (horses)
35 Beehive
37 Mach topper
40 Brazilian city
42 Absent
45 Visionary
47 Aromatic herb
50 SPIKE formerly
52 Primary
55 US-Mex.-Can. union
56 Does yard work
57 Surface meas.
58 Violinist Leopold
59 Idditarod goal
60 Trolley car
64 "Monster" group
65 Set down
66 NASA outpost
67 Trawling device



By Michael T. Williams
Clearwater, Florida

2/26/08

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



Jeff Leslie/Lariat staff

Stayin' Alive

Charlottesville, Va., freshman Austin Bodlock swims breaststroke as he exercises Monday evening in the McLane Student Life Center.

Forum focuses on China's economy

By Victoria Turner
Reporter

The Global Business Forum kicked off Monday at 3 p.m. in Cashion Academic Center. The week-long forum will explore China's role in the world economy.

Due to economic growth and the demand of Chinese goods, China is one of the most important participants in global business, said Dr. Stephen Gardner, director of the McBride Center of International Business and professor of economics.

"No country is driving as much change in the world economy as China," Gardner said. "Its rapid economic growth is affecting the world. Regardless of where you do business in the world, China will be involved in one way or another."

The forum is part of a program implemented last year by the McBride Center of Inter-

national Business. During the fall semester there were forums accentuating business ethics and this spring the forums will cover global business, Gardner said.

"We are trying to emphasize the importance to our students of really beginning to pay attention to the fact that business is global," said Dr. Terry Maness, dean of the business school.

He said that the main question was how to get students to be more conscious of the effect of the global economy on business. The dean asked the McBride Center to run the forum every spring semester, and they will continue to do so, he said.

"You can't get away from the importance of understanding that the nature of business is changing and that there is no longer any such thing as domestic business," Maness said. "It's really just global business."

Since China plays a leading

role in the world economy and has gone through many changes in the way it handles business, it's important for the students to be aware of the changes because they will restructure business as a whole, Maness said.

He described China as "the 800-pound gorilla" in the world economy.

Americans tend to think about the effect that China has on the U.S., but this forum allows them to see the effects that China has on the world, Gardner said.

There will be many guest speakers during the different sessions of the forum who specialize in the impact that the rise of China has on different parts of the world, he said.

"We want to give students the opportunities think about (the global impact of China) and to meet people who are involved in these international issues," Gardner said.

Many students showed up for the forum. Austin freshman Omar Gheith said the forum helps business students better understand business, international economy and their complexities.

During this first event, a film was shown called "China on the Rise." It was divided into seven parts, and was interrupted on the sixth part because of technical difficulties.

Since he always hears about the rise of China and its economic growth, Gheith said he found the film very interesting because he never understood why it was constantly "on the rise."

"It dealt with all of the factors behind China's growth and how it showed magnitude of that," Gheith said.

For more information on the forum's events, go to www.baylor.edu/globalbusiness or call 710-2462.

Panel to address hate crime

Alex Abdullah
Reporter

In response to the discovery of a swastika outside of a Jewish student's room in Brooks Flats last week, a dialogue entitled "Is There Anti-Semitism at Baylor" will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Miller Chapel in the Tidwell Bible Building.

The event is hosted by the Offices of the Executive Vice-President and Provost; Dr. Dub Oliver, vice president for student life; and the Center for Jewish Studies.

"Baylor is not anti-Semitic but of course there is some anti-Semitism here, as there is elsewhere," said Dr. Marc H. Ellis, professor and director of Jewish Studies, and a panelist for the discussions.

The student against whom the vandalism was committed had recently converted to Judaism, and said he appreciates Baylor's response to the act.

Other panelists participating in the discussions include Dr.

Burt Burleson, university chaplain; W. Hulitt Gloer, professor of preaching and Christian Scriptures, Truett Seminary; Morgan Woodward, resident chaplain at Brooks Flats; and student body president Travis Plummer.

"I think that the act discovered last week is a wake-up call for our students and faculty to take seriously the diversity on our campus and to welcome that diversity," said Ellis.

While Ellis said his reception here has been enthusiastic and positive overall, he has experienced several anti-Semitic incidents against himself, and the Center for Jewish Studies.

"This includes some minor vandalism against the Center, specifically on the day we had the opening of our new space, a faculty member, at that time my chair, calling me a 'Jewboy' and a group of graduate students referring to me as 'that powerful Jew,'" Ellis said.

Dr. W. David Clinton, professor of political science, is one of the panelists that will help lead

the discussions.

As a relatively new member of the Baylor campus, he will briefly discuss his views of Baylor's environment.

He said he has not noticed any other anti-Semitism occurrences while at Baylor.

"I am glad it is being addressed," said Dr. Barry A. Harvey, associate professor of theology, and one of the panelists.

Harvey also never personally has seen any acts of anti-Semitism at Baylor.

Colleyville freshman Brandon Smith is friends with the student who discovered the swastika outside of his room and is also Jewish.

"There obviously is an issue that needs to be dealt with," Smith said.

Smith said it isn't horribly difficult to be a Jewish student at a Baptist university, but he would like to be able to form Jewish student organizations.

"One must condemn this act of vandalism," Clinton said.


Attention Faculty & Staff

Do you have a university-owned Windows-based laptop?


Protect your data and the personal information of our Baylor family. Bring your laptop to either Moody Library or the Hankamer School of Business and let our helpful ITS associates encrypt the data on your hard drive.


Moody Library lobby	Tuesdays 2:00-4:00pm
Hankamer School of Business lobby	Fridays 9:00-11:00am

Other times available by appointment. Contact the HELP desk (710-4357).
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Bears break up losing streak

Men's basketball captures victory over K-State, 92-86

By Will Parchman
Sports editor

The men's basketball team halted a potentially devastating four-game losing skid in a 92-86 home win Saturday over No. 24 Kansas State University.

In the process, the Bears (18-8, 6-6) launched themselves back into the immediate battle for a favorable seed in the Big 12 tournament, which takes place in a little over two weeks.

Three other teams are tied with Baylor for the No. 4 spot in the Big 12, while a total of seven teams are within a game of each other.

And since the Big 12 is No. 2 in the RPI rankings this year behind only the Atlantic Coast Conference, every team's road to the finish line will be difficult.

"I think it just shows the parity, and the great thing is it's a good parity from the standpoint that the Big 12 is such a good conference this year, RPI ranking-wise," head coach Scott Drew said. "It's just nationally known as one of the nation's top conferences."

Also, there is the inevitable talk of Baylor's NCAA Tournament bubble status. Baylor has its four remaining regular season games and at least one Big 12

conference tournament match-up to impress the tournament's selection committee. Everything Baylor does from here on will be to overcome its most recent slide, when the Bears lost six of their last seven games before Saturday. And in comparison to the three other 6-6 Big 12 teams, Baylor's schedule is arguably the most favorable.

The team faces two of the conference's bottom four teams in the next five days. Baylor travels to the 10-16, bottom-feeding University of Colorado Buffaloes Wednesday and returns to the Ferrell Center Saturday to play the University of Missouri.

Colorado employs a slow-it-down Princeton-style offense, which couldn't be further from the premium the Bears put on offensive speed.

"They do a good job in executing it and running it," Drew said. "They have some people that have been around a long time and have the experience."

Texas Tech University, another team with a 6-6 conference record, has a murderer's row of talent left on the schedule. The Red Raiders still have to play Texas A&M University and the University of Kansas on the road and the University of Texas at home before playing Baylor in the season finale for both teams.

Baylor aside, all of those teams are ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 poll. Okla-



Alex Song/Lariat staff

Sophomore guard Tweety Carter celebrates after home win over Kansas State University. Baylor won 92-86 Saturday at the Ferrell Center.

homa and Texas A&M, both 6-6 in the Big 12 and coming off losses Saturday, have similar schedules and each face at least one AP Top 25 team down the stretch.

If Baylor does blast its way into the NCAA Tournament by winning its remaining games, Baylor fans will likely have a different sight awaiting them on Baylor's sideline.

Should Baylor win the rest of its games, each Baylor coach agreed to have their heads shaved one-by-one as each win comes. Assistant coach Matt Driscoll was the first domino to fall Saturday when junior forward Kevin Rogers picked up the cutting shears after the game.

"We got rid of the little hair that he has," Rogers said.

Driscoll had pledged to grow

out his hair until the Bears recorded a win. When they finally did Saturday, he handed the shears to Rogers and started a trend the team hopes will make its way all the way to Drew.

Should Baylor win its last four regular season games and its first two in the Big 12 tournament, every Baylor coach, including Drew, will be coaching the Big 12 conference tournament championship game with a shaved head.

"I've got coach Tang next," Rogers said. "I'm going to give him a mohawk."

From a player's vantage point, Baylor is in a spot to put itself in a favorable position once Selection Sunday rolls around.

"It's definitely exciting, because we know we're very much capable of coming out with four victories," Rogers said.

Baseball sweeps away Purdue University, 3-0

By Brian Bateman
Sports writer

On opening weekend at the Baylor Ballpark, the Bears (3-0) left happy, sweeping the Purdue University Boilermakers (0-3) over the weekend.

It's the best record the Bears could have hoped for, but not the best performance.

"At this time of year, there's not an incredible amount of difference between 0-3 and 3-0," head coach Steve Smith said. "In our case, it's only three runs of difference."

Friday, the Bears sought production from freshman second baseman Landis Ware, who launched a two-run home run to lead Baylor to a 2-1 final. A substitute for Raynor Camp-

bell, Ware's production received praise from everyone on the team - even the head coach.

"He's a very talented kid," Smith said. "I really thought he competed very well at the plate."

Right-handed pitcher Kendal Volz kept the Boilermakers at bay, throwing 10 strikeouts in eight innings of work. For his work, he was honored as the Big 12 Pitcher of the Week.

Saturday, redshirt freshman Shawn Tolleson began his college career. He started shaky, allowing six hits, five runs and four walks.

Nerves and jitters were problems for the Fairview righty.

"It was my first time in a couple of years," Tolleson said, speaking of his 18-month reha-

bilitation from Tommy John surgery. "It didn't go quite as well as I wanted to."

After Tolleson gave up five runs, Mace Thurman and Tim Matthews came on in relief, but each allowed two more Purdue runs.

Nick Cassavechia and Erik Forestiere finally nailed the Boilermaker offense shut, giving junior Ben Booker a chance to bail Baylor out of a loss. In the 11th inning, Booker hit a sacrifice fly for a wild, 11-10 victory.

"I've been there," Volz said of Tolleson's nerves. "He'll calm down and get back to work. We all know he's a great pitcher and he'll go out, play his game and do great."

Sunday, Adam Hurnung and Dustin Dickerson had the Bears'

only score, adding back-to-back RBI singles for another 2-1 win. With a two-run cushion, Willie Kempf allowed one run on four hits.

"I think we hit a lot better than most teams do their first week," Volz said.

Throughout the weekend, Smith saw unstable production from his pitching staff, he said, but expected better performances this week.

"We don't need to be winning games 11-10," he said. "I thought the game we played the poorest was the last game. I think we won because we got out of some big jams."

Wade Mackey will lead Baylor against the Texas Southern University Tigers at 6:30 p.m. today at the Baylor Ballpark.

Men's tennis triumphs at home over Kentucky, 7-0

By Joe Holloway
Reporter

The men's tennis team returned to form Sunday, blanking No. 53 University of Kentucky 7-0 at the Baylor Tennis Center.

It was the first home match for the Bears after a disappointing performance in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Indoor National Championships in Seattle, Wash. There the Bears lost to Oklahoma State University and the University of North Carolina before finally pulling out a win against Penn State University in the final round.

But despite dropping seven spots to No. 11 in the ITA team rankings, the Bears were able to rebound and dispatch the Wildcats in several bouts of exciting tennis.

"It's good to bounce back from the poor showing at the

indoors," assistant coach Kyle Spencer said. "Kentucky's a good team, a talented team. It was a good win."

Several of the matches came down to the wire. But Spencer looked at this as a positive signal that the team is on the right track.

"It's always a good sign when you win the close sets and the tiebreakers," he said. "When you're winning all of them, it's a good sign. The guys played hard."

Senior Lars Poerschke, making his debut on the national rankings at No. 17, won two hard-fought sets to beat No. 36 Bruno Agostinelli in No. 1 singles, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), in the final match of the day.

Poerschke took early leads in both sets, but Agostinelli fought back to make each one a tight finish.

"I just didn't stay on top of him," Poerschke said. "I let him

get back into the match."

However back in the match Agostinelli was, it would ultimately prove to be too little. Nonetheless, it did prove for an interesting match.

"The guy's a good player," Poerschke said. "He's a shot-maker. The way he plays, it was fun."

Poerschke elicited cheers from the crowd throughout the day with some acrobatic displays. While playing No. 2 doubles with Dominik Mueller, Poerschke at one point volleyed the ball back from between his legs.

The No. 2 doubles was the only defeat suffered all day. But the audience, which grew steadily as people commuted from the recently concluded baseball game, appreciated the effort.

"Once the baseball game was over people came over," Poerschke said. "For a while there was a good crowd."

As the number of spectators increased, so did the intensity of play. Fans who watched No. 57 David Galic play Brad Cox in No. 3 singles were also treated to a rousing match.

After taking the first set 7-6, winning the tie-break 7-3, Galic dropped the second set 1-6.

"I knew I had to win the first set for me to have my chance at winning today," Galic said. "Then the guy started playing a little bit better and I saw that (the second set) was gone so I sort of let him take it."

Biding his energy helped him win the third set 3-2 (2) and the match.

"I saw a chance in the third set to really fire off and get it back so I took that," he said. "I was trying to be smart about it today."

Now the Bears turn their attention to No. 2 Ohio State University who come to Waco for a 3 p.m. match Wednesday.

Lady Bears close to grasping Big 12 regular season title

By Justin Baer
Sports writer

After a 59-54 victory over Iowa State University on Saturday, Baylor has placed itself in a position familiar to the one it was in last year at this time.

With three games left on the schedule, the Big 12 regular season title lies within the Lady Bears' grasp. Currently on top of the conference standings, two victories would ensure at least a share of the title. But it's not as easy as it looks.

"On paper it seems very simple and easy to do," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "But if you look at the opponents, it is very difficult to win three games."

Last year, Mulkey's squad was in the same predicament. With three games left, the Lady Bears were tied for first place with the University of Oklahoma and Texas A&M University. The Lady Bears were able to defeat the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., before faltering to the Aggies and Sooners in its final two games to finish third in the Big 12.

"I hope the returning players remember that we were there with three games remaining; we controlled our own destiny, and we didn't get it done," Mulkey said. "Does that mean that we choked and we couldn't get it done? Heavens no, it just means you had to play three difficult teams, and they won."

Starting with its next game Wednesday at the Ferrell Center, Baylor's next three games will be epic tests to see not only if the Lady Bears can capture its sec-

ond Big 12 Championship, but it will also be a decisive factor on what seed Baylor will receive in the NCAA Tournament. But that is not on the mind of the Lady Bears.

"You look at standings. You look at scores. You look at all those things," the eighth-year head coach said. "But the only thing that we approach with this team right now is Colorado. We are focusing on that particular opponent, and we have to win that game as it is the National Championship."

The Buffaloes travel to Waco after winning in a 73-68 upset over No. 15 Kansas State University. Led by All-Big 12 forward Jackie McFarland, the Buffaloes have a less-than-intimidating conference record at 4-9.

But as Jonesboro, Ark., junior Rachel Allison said, it is vital that Baylor not overlook Colorado.

"We're just focusing one game at a time," Allison said. "We are not looking too far ahead. Hopefully we can take care of that and then we will look at A&M."

One reason for the Lady Bears strong position as the season wraps up is the recent play of Jessica Morrow. The Humble junior has averaged 17.8 points per game in the past five outings.

"Early in the year Jess had some good games, but what good is a good game if you lose?" Mulkey said. "She is rebounding harder; she understands with Jhasmin gone and the rebounds lost with her, she is one of the upperclassmen and she has got to be more aggressive."


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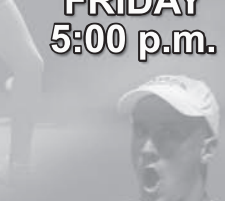
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THIS WEEK IN BAYLOR ATHLETICS



Courtesy of New Line Cinema

'Rewind' plays comical remakes

By Stephen Jablonski
Reporter

I'm nearly convinced Michel Gondry was born in a Hobby Lobby.

Either that, or while the rest of us turned in half-hearted cardboard concoctions assigned by eccentric art teachers, Gondry was listening intently.

MOVIE REVIEW

Following the likes of *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind* and *The Science of Sleep*, *Be Kind Rewind* pleases in a warm world written to highlight Gondry's tape-and-cardboard talent, an unpolished creativity that stands out from over-produced blockbusters.

While *The Science of Sleep* went far into the depths of the subconscious (where *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind* first made a splash) Gondry's most recent work focuses on characters in a struggling community more than characters struggling within themselves.

Among the neighborhood of Passaic, N.J., Mr. Fletcher (played by Danny Glover) is fighting to keep his store, *Be Kind Rewind*, from being overrun by condominiums.

Be Kind Rewind's only other

employee is the loyal, eager-to-please Mike (played by Mos Def), accompanied by neighborhood conspiracy-theorist and tag-along friend Jerry (played by Jack Black).

When Mr. Fletcher leaves the store in Mike's hands while he searches for a solution to his failing business, a botched attempt to sabotage the neighborhood's power plant magnetizes Jerry and ultimately erases all the tapes in *Be Kind Rewind*'s library.

In a panic to keep the store afloat, Mike and Jerry begin to record their own versions of the erased films.

The film's comedic element relies on the clever but shabby remakes of past big-screen hits, including *Ghostbusters*, *Robocop* and *The Lion King*.

Merging particularly well with the "sweded" (Mike and Jerry's name for their style) movies are the panicky portrayals of Mike and Jerry, a duo of ridiculous but endearing filmmakers.

Mos Def's performance stands out as exceptionally well-suited for Mike's nervous disposition while Black remains a dependable comedic talent as Jerry.

But Black's performance doesn't spearhead *Be Kind Rewind*.

This may be the major misstep of the movie; it's marketed as either a Jack Black regular or a parody-dominated flick, when it's actually neither.

Be Kind Rewind is a story about a community more than it is about two guys making wacky, low-quality shorts.

Mr. Fletcher's video store is, in essence, the heart of the community. But just as the DVD replaced the VHS, big corporations are overrunning the community.

Jerry and Mike's movie projects become the saving grace of the community by circumstances.

If approached with this in mind, the movie is enjoyable; not spectacular, not monumentally enjoyable.

Though Gondry's talents are uncommon and mesmerizing, especially in Hollywood's FX arena, the plot is little more than feel-good and fun.

There are many instances of comic hilarity (the *Ghostbusters* remake is outstanding), but those approaching *Be Kind Rewind* with the hope that Black and Mos Def will be making YouTube quality parodies for an hour and a half will be disappointed.

Grade: B

Texas thriller 'Old Men' made Oscars Coen country

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — They ground up Steve Buscemi in a wood-chipper. They made baby-snatchers out of Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter. They turned mythic Greek wanderer Odysseus into a Depression-era roots-music minstrel with George Clooney's face.

Two of the most imaginatively twisted minds in modern film, Joel and Ethan Coen, completed their journey from the fringes to Hollywood's mainstream on Sunday as their crime saga *No Country for Old Men* won a leading four Academy Awards, including "Best Picture."

In a year when the quirky, off-beat and just plain weird storytelling of the Coens triumphed at the biggest ceremony in show business, the oddball brothers found a lot to like in their fellow nominees.

"It sounds like a cliché, but all the movies that were nominated were really interesting to me personally, and that isn't always the case," Joel Coen said.

The Coens' brooding, bloody tale of violence in a desolate corner of West Texas was the American standard-bearer for an Oscar show that otherwise had an international flair.

All four acting prizes went to Europeans: Frenchwoman Marion Cotillard, the "Best Actress" winner for *La Vie En Rose*; Spaniard Javier Bardem, who took "Best Supporting Actor" for *No Country*; and Brits Daniel Day-Lewis and Tilda Swinton, he claiming his second "Best Actor" honor for *There Will Be Blood*, she winning "Best Supporting Actress" for *Michael Clayton*.

Talking to reporters backstage, Swinton still was in disbelief, saying she initially thought "I heard someone else's name and suddenly, slowly heard my own" when she was announced as the winner for her role as a ruthless attorney.

"I'm still recovering from that moment, and I have absolutely no idea what happened after that," Swinton said.

By winning three Oscars — "Best Picture" as producers on the film, "Best Director(s)" and "Best Adapted Screenplay" — the Coens matched a feat achieved by only an elite list of filmmakers who also received three awards for a single film, including Francis Ford Coppola (*The Godfather Part II*), James Cameron (*Titanic*) and Billy Wilder (*The Apartment*).

They did miss out on a chance to become the only people to win four Oscars with one film, losing the editing prize, for which they had been nominated under the pseudonym Roderick Jaynes.

How did the fictitious Jaynes, whom the Coens describe as a cranky British recluse in his 80s, take the loss?

"We haven't talked to him," Ethan Coen said backstage. "We know he's elderly and unhappy, so probably not well."

Crime often has paid for the Coens, who gravitate toward lawbreakers even in their comedies, such as Cage and Hunter's infant-kidnappers in *Raising Arizona*, the bumbling thieves in *The Ladykillers*, an abduction that leaves a trail of bodies including Buscemi in a wood-chipper — in *Fargo*, or Clooney and his fellow jailbreakers in *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*

"They're as talented as anybody in the game over decades now," Clooney, a "Best Actor" nominee for *Michael Clayton*, said of the Coens. "For 20 years they've made films that last."

In addition to its Oscar haul, *No Country* has delivered the Coens' biggest commercial spoils with \$64 million and climbing at the domestic box office. The biggest commercial success among the "Best Picture" nominees, the \$100 million hit *Juno*, came away with "Best Original Screenplay" for first-time scriptwriter Diablo Cody, who penned wickedly smart dialogue for her cast, led by "Best Actress" nominee Ellen Page, as a pregnant teen.

The Bourne Ultimatum swept all three of its categories: film editing, sound editing and sound mixing. Other winners included films set around Britain and Europe: *Atonement* (music score), *Elizabeth: The Golden Age* (costume design) and *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street* (art direction).

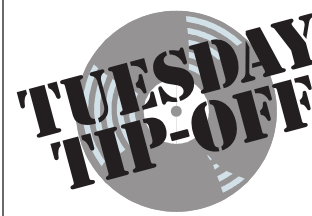
As singer Edith Piaf in *La Vie En Rose*, Cotillard became the first performer ever to win an Oscar for a French-language film.



Ethan Coen



Joel Coen



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BROTHERS
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WEST from page 1

Czech Stop owner Bill Polk said ABCNews did an effective job of stirring the emotions of the customers. "They actually got people pretty riled up," Polk said. "People walked out and refuse to purchase from the shop. The host, John Quiñones, would stop the customers to tell them that it was an experiment and get permission to use them in the airing." A Bastrop pastor provided an example of speaking out against racism. The pastor, unaware of the fact that he was taking part in an experiment, publicly confronted the employee and verbally defended the rights of the actress as a customer. He then vowed that he would never return to the shop. "After he found out that it was an experiment he wanted to meet with me," Polk said, "He thanked me for allowing the store to show how preju-

liced people could be sometimes." Plans for surveying the shop for filming began in January 2007, Polk said. The show was set to run in November but was delayed because of the Writer's Guild of America strike. Polk said that he hoped that the filming of the show at the Czech Stop would bring positive feedback from the public. "We've been getting great business lately from people around the nation wanting to stop by because they heard about the special," Polk said. Apple said that ABCNews hopes to promote viewers to examine themselves in light of the subject. "Primetime: What Would You do inspires participants, and viewers to examine their basic instincts, values and beliefs," Apple said. The series premiere will launch several scenarios as part of a limited newsmagazine series.

CAMPAIGN from page 1

at 6 p.m. Thursday. Volunteers will also be calling voters and educating them about the issues. Plano junior Brittany Keifer has already voted for Clinton in her hometown and plans to go back Tuesday night to caucus. "I have full confidence that (Clinton) will win these key states, because she has the experience and policies needed to be a great president," Keifer said. According to a McCain press secretary, the Arizona senator is slated to be in Texas this week. Starting Wednesday, McCain will travel through Tyler, San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin for town hall meetings and fundraising events. Northridge, Calif. sophomore Brian McFall voted for McCain via an absentee ballot for the California primary. "I think he will be a good president to get us out of Iraq and stabilize U.S. relations with the rest of the world," McFall said. While the McCain camp hasn't

confirmed a Waco stop, McFall is hoping (the city) will be on the candidate's list before Tuesday. "I think it would be great if he came to Waco, because ... I think people need to experience McCain and see what he's about before they vote," he said. Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul, R-Texas, is also still in the running. He addressed an estimated crowd of 4,000 students and supporters on the main mall of the University of Texas in Austin Sunday. "I respect Ron Paul for his courage not to waver from positions he believes in, no matter how unpopular they may seem," Sugar Land law student Nora Farah said. "Especially after the slew of unconstitutional actions taken by the Bush administration in the name of the war on terror, I want to vote for candidate who I know grounds his policies in the Constitution." According to its Web site, the Waco/McLennan County Ron Paul 2008 Meetup Group will have its last meeting before the primary at 7 p.m. Thursday at the R.B. Hoover Library in Waco.

SUMMIT from page 1

sional demographic right out of college for the vibrancy they bring to an industry. With this group comes a whole new set of ideas and skills; they bring a very interesting dynamic that we need." Connell will give students an inside scoop on the growth industry in Waco, and what industries to look to for job openings upon graduation from college. "The fastest growing company in our market here is health care," he said. "There is also a great demand for engineers. It's all about putting students in the right places at the right times, and we are focusing on creating an environment that makes people want to stay here." Chris McGowan, director of urban development, will also speak at the summit. His focus will be the new development activity in downtown Waco and how the quality of life in a city affects students' choices about where to live. "The quality of life has become the most important factor in a graduate's choice of residence," McGowan said. "We are working to build a quality of life that will attract and retain some of these talented individuals the university is producing. Quality of life is the key driver to changing the per-

ception of our community." Another key aspect in shifting this perception is getting students involved in the development of the downtown area and showing them the great potential that it has, McGowan said. "There is a very important linkage between the downtown area and the university," he said. "What's good for one is good for the other. Right now the bottom line is to work with interested parties on turning downtown into a vibrant, enjoyable area that people want to live in, work in, and have fun in." Following the sessions by Connell and McGowan, there will be discussion tables set up to give students the opportunity to share their opinions with community leaders in attendance. "The most important thing I can gain when I talk at events like this is getting information from a student perspective and truly understanding what we need to do to keep them interested," McGowan said. "This will be a great opportunity to capitalize on the goals we're trying to achieve." Fonville said he hopes students will take advantage of this opportunity and interact on a deeper level with leaders in the community. "If students want to know how they can shape the future, this is the perfect avenue for that," Fonville said.

BUSH from page 1

Baylor and SMU were the last schools vying for the library, after The University of Dallas and The West Texas Coalition were eliminated by the steering committee in 2006. "It is a testimony to the quality and the efforts that Baylor's bid for the library remained in consideration long after many other proposals had been rejected or withdrawn," Lilley wrote in his e-mail Friday. Davis was disappointed that SMU won the bid for the library, but "I've had a year to prepare

for the inevitable," she said. The president has distinct ties to SMU. First lady Laura Bush is an alumna of SMU and she and Vice President Dick Cheney are former SMU trustees. Davis acknowledged positive effects of the heightened national attention on Waco. She cited community improvement initiatives, such as the Waco Town Square Project and the Community Vision Project, which aims at engaging citizens in the community. Brandon Moseley, community liaison in the Mayor DuPuy's office, said joint efforts between the university and Waco on the presidential library bid paved the

way for increased communication between the two entities. Moseley offered thanks on the Mayor's behalf. "She is very appreciative of the work Baylor and (Davis) did," Moseley said. This establishment will be the third presidential library in Texas, joining the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum at the University of Texas-Austin and the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum at Texas A&M University in College Station. Given these nearby locations, Baylor's bid played up the prospect of creating a triangle of presidential libraries, Charlton said. Also in his correspondence, President Bush shared his per-

sonal aspirations for the library. "I look forward to the day when both the general public and scholars come and explore the important and challenging issues our nation has faced during my presidency—from economic and homeland security to fighting terrorism and promoting freedom and democracy." McLane congratulated SMU. "We really worked hard and we were excited about the possibility, but the committee that the president had appointed pretty much indicated what the decision was and that was for it to go to SMU. We were very disappointed that it didn't work out for Baylor, but we wish SMU great success," McLane said.

JOBs from page 1

"Make sure your resume looks excellent; get as much experience that you can on campus." Work experience is important in a resume "whether you are an international student or not," said Itebge. However, there are difficulties in attaining an internship as an international student as well. International students like Itebge may apply for Optional Practical Training (OPT), a program that allows international students to experience internship training. According to the U.S. immigration and Customs Enforcement, a stu-

dent may complete the internship during a school vacation or during classes, as long as the internship does not exceed 20 hours. The OPT is valuable because foreign students are able to "see how American work system works," Burke said. In addition, an OPT is limited to an internship position — no commission is permissible. "An international student who studies in the U.S. is not permitted to work off-campus," Burke said. However, foreign exchange students may work on campus and are only required to fill out one form. Despite difficulties in attaining a job, Itebge is hopeful that he will acquire a job.

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4:00-5:00 PM

Miller Chapel,
Tidwell Bible Building