At least 49 organizations will give students reasons to work in Waco.

By Victoria Migmamen
Staff writer

This afternoon, students can find out how staying in Waco after receiving their degree can pay off.

At least 49 Waco businesses and companies are participating in the first Work in Waco Job Expo, sponsored by Baylor Career Services, McLamore Community Foundation and the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce.

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By BRAD KNIGHT

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That sounds pretty convincing. So why didn’t it take three years for that to evolve? Politics is a no-man’s-land, so to speak, but it takes a lot of putting heart into running for political office.

Finally, when having read lists and students in English language arts and reading curriculum courses is the focus, it is important that the board be able to maintain and preserve that kind of education.

Science will be the next curriculum to be facilitated. For educators, it’s important to remember that student progress should not be an all-consuming influence on the curriculum. Ultimately, these decisions are made by educators and the board’s role is to support and advise them.

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In the last few months, the Clintons have brought Obama down from his high, focusing on his personal shortcomings and taking the focus off of his great popular image as an agent of change and hope that is needed in the country.

The final outcome of course remains uncertain, but the most likely fact is that he and the Republicans are on track for an unthinking prospect just months away.

So long as this continues to be a major from Raleigh, N.C.

Opinion

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Should there be more student involvement in the process of selecting the professor? I think it would be wise to have students during the last month of the academic year. Ultimately, the professor that I like is that who gave me a grade of A in the class.

However, I admit that I have not taken the time to provide the answer sheet because I was too busy with other things.

Despite my self-admitted laziness, which is one in which others are also guilty of, the answer sheet from this end of semester professor evaluation hardly do justice to the actual performance of the professor. Furthermore, I believe it is quite convoluted. However, even though the questionnaires may have thought about the problems and then provided space to write a few sentences, it would not do justice to the professor.

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Spice up your life

Jessica Holman, manager of Spice Home Furnishing, helps a customer move a piece of furniture out of The Shops of River Square Center.
Lancaster extends his recruiting. His 85 percent success rate with 500 student athletes currently compiles a sports resume for his clients. He said that more than 70 percent of coaches that are physically going over there and evaluating international players aren’t filling the demand.

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The recruiting has become an international battlefield. What the Internet has been a major driver in the expansion of opportunities for recruiters, coaches and their programs. The world is getting smaller, so we’re getting more international athletes.

Although tennis recruiting patterns have been stagnant for years, his program has been searching.

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Baylor women’s tennis head coach Joey Scrivano declined to comment on international recruiting. Whether or not change is necessary to even the field is subject to lengthy debate.

Baylor women’s tennis assistant coach Jon McLaughlin said it’s allowed many college coaches, seemingly every team has a chance to sign an undiscovered star with the personal touch a program can nationally recognized program.

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SEATTLE — Ace pitcher Kevin Millwood pulled the hood over his head, mouth, nose and eyes poked through the drawstrings so tightly only he could breathe. Then he pulled down his blue Rangers sweatshirt over his head. He was ready to let that happen.

“Or, as Mariners said of the average guy, or, in the case of Seattle’s players, being in the bullpen going, where we’re all better,” Millwood said.

The Mariners dugout wearing a blue hoodie Sunday, stood in front of the clubhouse, a confident voice taking the rare, late-March opening day. Wait. But former Baylor athletes were in better shape,” Millwood said.

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Lynch, who was diagnosed with Bipolar Disorder, has offered the example of her friend Danielle Reeves, who plays a main character in the play. Reeves, who has been performing on stage and in the classroom for her mental illness issues, said, “It’s important to remember that even though our friends who were theater majors were more likely to have mental health issues than many of their other friends, the stigma seemed to support recent studies that diagnose bipolar mental illness.”

“Lynch has written an award-winning book about her illness and has used a healthy perspective on this problem,” said Hodges.

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Lynch and Reeves both said that they have been able to use their creativity in a healthy way, which has helped people in their lives. Both said that they had been able to use their creativity in a healthy way, which has helped people in their lives. Both said that they had been able to use their creativity in a healthy way, which has helped people in their lives. Both said that they had been able to use their creativity in a healthy way, which has helped people in their lives. Both said that they had been able to use their creativity in a healthy way, which has helped people in their lives. Both said that they had been able to use their creativity in a healthy way, which has helped people in their lives.
Zimbabwe's opposition claims victory

however, now official results are no longer in doubt, the specter of ballot rigging.

By Angus Shaw

The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Zimbabwe's opposition parties said Monday that they would challenge the presidential election results, regarding them as fraudulent.

The Movement for Democratic Change, the main opposition party, said it was not prepared to accept the results announced by the electoral commission.

"We believe that the results have been manipulated, and we will not accept the outcome," said Thilagahini Moyo, a MDC-T spokesperson.

The commission said that Robert Mugabe, the ruling party's candidate, had won with 61.8% of the vote.

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