



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 2009

BU professor to head Texas association

State Family and Consumer Sciences organization names new president-elect

By Sommer Ingram
Staff writer

Dr. Janelle Walter, professor of family and consumer sciences, will take office June 1 as President-elect of the Texas Association of Family and Consumer Sciences. She will serve in

this capacity for one year, then take office as president.

The association works to provide direction and a means of networking for a common goal of improving standards of individual and family life throughout the state.

“Our mission has always been to ensure quality of life, which is sort of a catch phrase for everything in the home life: relationships among family members, providing the right environment for education for children,

providing security and stability,” Walter said. “It is also important for people to be realistic about their financial needs and to understand how to manage their financial



Walter

situations. I think recent times have especially highlighted the importance of that.”

Walter’s duties as president will help further this mission.

“As president-elect my job will be the continual process of making sure the handbook is up-to-date and that everyone is plugged into it and knows what’s going on,” Walter said. “The purpose of being president-elect first is so that you can have a good grasp of what’s going on when you get into (the presidential

office.”

As president, Walter said she hopes to make the organization’s communication more efficient by upgrading the technology through which it communicates, and is even looking into getting a video on YouTube.

“I just hope to be very visible, to make our issues known to the state of Texas and also showcase our professional expertise,” she said. “Our problem is getting to people, letting them know our purpose and how they can help

us fulfill it.”

Walter has been a part of the Texas Association of Family and Consumer Sciences for 30 years, serving as treasurer and vice president for academic affairs in the past. As president-elect she will perform a number of functions including being the mayor of an executive committee and adviser for district chairs.

“My peers voted, they felt I was right for the job, and I am

Please see FCS, page 4

Drew’s crew planning to tame Hoyas

By Brian Bateman
Sports editor

One more game: that’s all the Bears have for the rest of the season, and it starts at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Georgetown Hoyas will visit the Ferrell Center for the first meeting between the squads in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament.

“It’s a lot easier to get yourself motivated and get ready to go,” senior guard Curtis Jerrells said. “We got Georgetown. We watch those guys play a lot.”

Tickets are free for students with their Baylor ID. All adult tickets are \$10 and children 18 and under are \$5.

The Hoyas (16-14) enter the game without the same momentum the Bears have. At the start of the year, Georgetown posted impressive wins over the likes of the Universities of Maryland, Memphis, Connecticut and Syracuse. However, a 10-1 start soon evaporated, and the Hoyas went just 6-13 to finish the year.

Four losses came in overtime and St. John’s University toppled them in the first round of the Big East tournament.

“They’ve had a number of big wins this year. We’ll probably be more motivated to play a good team. If you get

a team in here that nobody knows, then it can be tough,” senior guard Curtis Jerrells said.

The Hoyas are a defensive-minded team, intent on slowing games into a grinding, methodical battle. The Bears have dabbled in that style, but still retain much of the past few years’ run-and-shoot offense.

Georgetown is averaging holding opponents to 63.5 points in a game, whereas the Bears are allowing 70.3. On the offensive end, the Bears average 76.3 while the Hoyas 69.2.

Junior forward DaJuan Summers leads the Hoyas in scoring with 13.5 per game. He has started all but one game and can shoot 3-pointshots on an even plain with closer shots.

However, it is Hoyas’ center Greg Monroe for whom the Bears will need to account. The New Orleans freshman weighs in at 250 and is 6-foot-11-inches tall.

“We recruited him,” Baylor head coach Scott Drew said.

With such a large presence inside, the Bears will likely return to the zone that worked so well for them in the Big 12 tournament. Junior center Josh Lomers and senior center Mamadou Diene will have

Please see BEARS, page 4



Photos by Clint Cox/Contributor



Above: Baylor guard Curtis Jerrells brings the ball up the court, as University of Kansas Jayhawks’ guard Sherron Collins trails behind Thursday at the Ford Center in Oklahoma City, Okla. **Left:** Baylor forward Kevin Rogers and guard Darius Dunn celebrate in the final minutes of the Bears’ 71-64 upset of the University of Kansas Jayhawks Thursday afternoon at the Ford Center in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Local churches weather current economic crisis

By Jenna Williamson
Reporter

Local churches and nonprofits are being affected by the financial crisis like the rest of the country, but aren’t all feeling it in the same way.

In fact, for Mission Waco, last year was “a better year than we’ve ever had, financially,” Executive Director Jimmy Dorrell said. Their annual banquet this February brought in more money than any previous year, totaling \$10,000. A large portion of that profit came from cutting down on normal banquet costs in anticipation of a tight budget.

“We are really blessed right now — we are not hurting as badly as (nonprofits) tend to be nationally,” Dorrell said.

The budget for Church Under the Bridge, where Dorrell pastors, has also stayed relatively stable this year.

Seventh and James Baptist Church hasn’t been so fortunate.

“Funds are down significantly from last year,” senior pastor Dr. Raymond Bailey said. The church plans to cut next year’s budget considerably, but staff cuts are not anticipated. Bailey was visibly concerned for the members of his congregation. He noted that many in the church are retired and have been hurt by the stock market decline.

Jeff Abshire, administrative pastor of Antioch Community Church, said that his church’s budget is just as strong as it has ever been.

“We were a little more conservative than in past years,” he said.

Similarly, University Baptist Church hasn’t seen a major difference in tithing.

“We’re a unique place with just college students,” Community Pastor Ben Dudley said. But he said that UBC’s missions outreach to Africa has seen major dips in giving. Trip costs are also going up, making it harder for students to go.

Giving in the nation falls far short of tithing 10 percent of one’s income. A fourth of American Protestants “give away no money at all,” according to the Dec. 2008 issue of Christianity Today. The median amount American Christians give each year is \$200, or about half a percent of after-tax income.

However, in a bad economy, religious donors are much more likely than secular ones to keep giving, according to the same article.

“People still have the desire and want to give, and still feel compelled to give,” UBC Pastor Dudley said.

Dorrell said that most people who give online have continued to give. The online system automatically takes a set amount out of a giver’s paycheck each month, and these donations are adding up.

A major reason why Mission Waco has been financially stable in the past months is simply the community’s awareness of the need.

“People realize that by helping us, they are helping the poor — the people at the bottom of this thing,” Dorrell said.

The poor will be affected by a struggling economy more than other groups, Dorrell said. Even after a financial crisis begins to improve, it is a slower process for those in the

Please see ECONOMY, page 4



Stephen Green/Lariat Staff

A crowd gathers at St. Mary’s Catholic Church Tuesday night in Hearne in anticipation of the screening of the film “American Violet.” The film tells the story of Regina Kelley and her struggle to overcome false drug dealing allegations brought against her.

Unearthing the ‘American Violet’

By Nick Dean
Staff writer

After a standing ovation from a packed crowd at its Texas debut at SXSW in Austin, the movie “American Violet” was screened again Tuesday night at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Hearne.

“American Violet” tells the story of Regina Kelley, a 24-year-old black mother of four who is arrested on false allegations from one informant naming Kelley as a drug dealer. Kelley is portrayed in the movie as the character Dee Roberts (Nicole Beharie), Roberts declines a

guilty plea bargain and decides to fight against the driving force against her, District Attorney Calvin Beckett. (Michael O’Keffe). Thanks to the help of ACLU attorney David Cohen (Tim Blake Nelson) and a former narcotics officer Sam Conroy (Will Patton), Roberts is able to triumph obstacles and leave an everlasting impact on the Texas justice system.

The director of the movie, Tim Disney, is the co-founder of Uncommon Productions with the film’s writer and producer Bill Haney. Disney and Haney’s main focus throughout the movie was to use the story of

Kelley and illustrate how drug laws and enforcement practices target blacks.

“Regina Kelley was the center point for us,” Disney said. “Her story shows us how an individual can make a choice to try and change things.”

Baylor Law professor Mark Osler, featured in the film as Joe Fischer, has been to two screenings of the film and expressed his views on the crowds’ reactions.

“I saw it in California and there people didn’t really get (the meaning),” Osler said. “Seeing it in Austin and in the context of Texas, people seemed to

really get it better.”

Disney said he has high hopes for the crowd reaction tonight and helped to lead a discussion after the movie covering the issues in the movie and the crowd’s reaction.

“I think tonight is going to be a very vociferous crowd,” Disney said.

St. Mary’s Catholic Church provided their building for the screening on Tuesday.

“This activity tonight embraces the church and we opened up this hall for everyone in Hearne and surrounding counties,” the

Please see VIOLET, page 4

Similarities to 2005 herald win for Lady Bears

In 2005, the Lady Bears won a national championship. Emily Niemann, Sophia Young, Stefanie Blackmon and Chameka Scott were the stars of the title game.

In 2009, the Lady Bears have a squad that's quite similar.

Then junior post Danielle Wilson fell injured and I, along with countless Baylor fans, thought that was it for a national title.

I'm beginning to change my mind.

What bothered me about Wilson's injury was made clear in the Kansas game. It seemed that the team was about to crack.

It didn't.

Then I started to look at the

numbers. Before Wilson's injury, the Lady Bears were shooting 40 percent, winning the rebounding battle 53 to 37.4, and holding opponents to 36 percent shooting in Big 12 Conference play.

After Wilson left, all three categories suffered. The Lady Bears are only shooting 36.5 percent and opponents are shooting slightly better 39.4.

Opponents are also out-rebounding the Lady Bears 40.2 to 38.

Part of the discrepancy can be explained by the high-caliber teams Baylor faced in the Big 12 tournament, but while the shooting percentages are nearly equal, the biggest loss will be on

point of view

BY BRIAN BATEMAN



rebounds.

Sophomore guard Melissa Jones and the rest of the Lady Bears should be able to make up for Wilson's height, but the Elite Eight and Final Four will be a massive challenge without Wilson.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners, should both squads advance, will face Baylor in the national semifinals.

Without Wilson, it will be very difficult for the Lady Bears to make it to the championship game.

But what Baylor lacks in size without Wilson it makes up for in tenacity.

I watched from press row Sunday in Oklahoma City as Jones found the ball firmly in Aggie La Toya Micheaux's arms, and then ripped the ball completely out of her hands.

Those are the types of plays it takes to win a championship, and Jones isn't the only player that has that drive.

Rachel Allison has been a scrappy player during her whole career and Jhasmin Player forces steals on a regular basis.

Besides being a tough defender, Allison is making her way back into the offense. Without Wilson, the senior forward has flourished.

With Wilson being so productive all season, Allison hasn't had the positioning or role she has held for the past three years.

Now she has returned to her old ways, grabbing rebounds, hitting bank shots and jumpers and cleaning up other players' missed shots.

The rest of the team is solid, too.

Kelli Griffin is working her way into Angela Tisdale's shoes, Player can slash to the basket, Morghan Medlock can spin and

hit the tough bank shots with the nation's best and Jessica Morrow can't miss from beyond the arc.

Even Ashley Field is looking like Emily Niemann in her freshman year, although she might need to work on her 3-point shot a little more.

So, how far can the Lady Bears go? Wherever they want to, and this team wants a national title.

In short, the Lady Bears might not have the size anymore, but this squad has the guts to make it to St. Louis.

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

Editorial

Concealed guns won't decrease campus dangers

College students can fit lots of things into their backpacks. Pens, notebooks, cell phones and water bottles are all daily necessities. And in the minds of some, handguns may soon be added to that list.

Senate Bill 1164 has opened up the possibility for students to carry legally a concealed handgun on Texas college campuses. The bill was introduced by 11 Texas senators on Feb. 26 and has passed the first of seven stages in order to become law.

If passed, the bill would not allow college campuses to regulate guns on campus and would permit those with a concealed weapon license to carry a firearm on campuses both public and private. The bill would only affect those 21 years old and older due to an age requirement on the license.

This bill, along with a handful of other gun related bills, such as allowing employees with concealed handgun licenses to leave their guns in their locked vehicles at work, is currently being debated in the Texas Legislature

According to opencarry.org, more than 58,000 Texans have signed a petition urging lawmakers and Gov. Rick Perry to allow residents to openly carry

their handguns without having to conceal their firearms.

With college campus violence and shootings happening all too often, the intent of the bill is personal safety, but may instead be putting students on edge.

It may seem that by allowing students to bear arms on campus, it would create a sense of a safer campus, but instead having guns on campus will do just the opposite.

The carrying of weapons on campus should be left to those with proper training: the campus police.

The campus police have been trained to handle dangerous situations and would have better judgment in dangerous situations.

Students are not trained or educated on the proper ways to handle intense situations that may arise on a college campus.

Yes, licensed gun carriers know how to operate a firearm, but even the most experienced gun operators can't predict the actions of other people. A lack of training could compound the danger if a gun carrier isn't trained to respond.

Instead of promoting a safer campus, students may feel the danger has only increased.

It's understandable in these



times that, unfortunately, students feel the need to carry a gun on campus for protection. But allowing those licensed to carry one isn't going to deter violence or prevent bad things from happening.

University of Texas graduate student Jason Woods was an undergraduate student at Virginia Tech and lost his girl-

friend in the mass shooting that killed 32 people. Woods said that by allowing guns, it would be more dangerous.

"Any change that would allow more guns on campus would create more potential for things to go wrong," Woods said.

Do guns really have a place in a classroom? Ultimately,

universities and institutions of higher learning are a place for learning.

Allowing concealed handguns on campus will create a bigger distraction rather than a safer environment. The notion that the person who borrowed a pen could be toting a gun under his shirt is a little unnerving.

Opinion policy

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

Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

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

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu or mailed to The Baylor Lariat, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

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.

Letters to the Editor

More deterrent than detector

In response to Tuesday's editorial regarding Turnitin.com, I think we all understand that Turnitin is no longer a highly-reliable plagiarism detector. With over 60 million student papers in its database, it is inevitable that plagiarism will be falsely identified. Therefore, Turnitin acts more as a deterrent than a detector, forcing students to think carefully about whether or not a paper contains plagiarism before submitting it. Like Tuesday's editorial pointed out,

Turnitin works best at catching copy-and-paste plagiarizers who rightfully deserve those big fat Fs on their transcripts. Professors who understand the limitations of Turnitin will use the tool well; those who think Turnitin is always right will punish a host of honest students unfairly.

Brian Fuller
Philosophy, '09

Service mostly used as reference

I am writing in response to the academic honesty article, of which I would question whether

the author should question the validity of the turnitin.com software, or whether they should question the validity and the methods used by the study done by Texas Tech.

Furthermore, I think the author should look a little more in depth on how teachers use turnitin.com.

The reason I ask these questions is because I have had some experience with an honor system. Before I transferred, I attended Marion Military Institute, where for two years at Marion I was the chairman of the

Honor Council.

As the chairman of the organization, if there was a Cadet in school who was suspected of lying, stealing or cheating, the witness to the offense would give it directly to me, along with all the evidence they possessed, and then the process for a honor council hearing would begin.

The most common charge I received as honor chair was that of plagiarism, and the packets that the teachers would deliver to me contained both a copy of the accused's paper and a copy for comparison from turnitin.

com. In the two years that I served at that post, I never saw one example of a paper in which a teacher accused a student for plagiarism for a copied phrase or a similar idiom found on a paper.

Rather, the teacher, who knew based on the grades of the student and the work he had done in class previously, used the site when he or she suspected the student had plagiarized.

She would then turn it in to me, noting the copied paragraphs (often, however, it was just the entire paper).

The point of this being is that turnitin.com cannot be called flawed because it matches phrases that match in an article.

As far as my experience goes, turnitin.com is mostly used as a reference for professors, who upon suspecting a student of plagiarism will then compare the papers online.

Simply to use it and accuse a student of plagiarism because a phrase matches does not pass the common sense test.

Jared Ray
International Studies, '10

The Baylor Lariat

Editor in chief
City editor
News editor
Entertainment editor
Multimedia producer
Asst. city editor
Editorial cartoonist
Sports editor
Sports writers
Staff writers
Copy desk chief
Copy editors
Photo editor
Photographers
Advertising sales
Delivery
* denotes member of editorial board

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mopham Group

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

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

Newsroom: 710-1711
Advertising: 710-3407
Sports: 710-6357
Entertainment: 710-7228
Editor: 710-4099
Lariat@baylor.edu

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

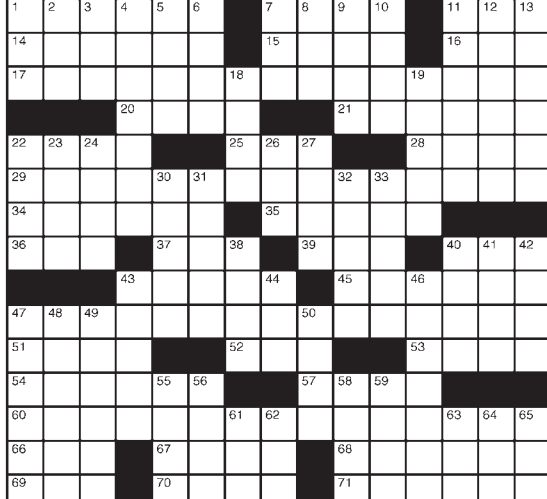
- Strasbourg's region
- City in Transylvania
- Govt. med. grp.
- Supplies with new weapon
- Fixed charge
- Greek Aurora
- Ancient
- Actor Estrada
- Dairy Queen offering
- Anna of "Nana"
- Chapel Hill inst.
- Hubbubs
- Candy bar, formally
- Defoe character
- Some signals
- Rene's friend
- Star Wars letters
- Old Turkish title
- Size above med.
- Saxophonist Mulligan
- Military forces
- Pennsylvania destination
- Get wind of
- Dog days mo.
- Ta-ta, Luigi!
- Waiting to bat

- Grass skirt dance
- Wales
- Serpent tail?
- Paddock papa
- Turkish inn
- His: Fr.
- Ahem!
- Diarist Pepys

DOWN

- Parseghian of football
- "Girls"
- Paulo, Brazil
- Dahl and Francis
- USN rank
- Actor Morales
- Component of some TVs
- di-dah
- Shoshones
- King of Israel (842-815 B.C.)
- Kept back
- Dancer Petit
- Evaluate
- Predatory shorebird
- Kashmir river
- Pet protection grp.
- Period in office

- Sewing case
- Crux
- Book of "The Alexandria Quartet"
- AI of the '50s Indians
- Pitcher Martinez
- Actress Follows
- Pictures of illusion
- "La Douce"
- 20% of CCLXV
- Ms. Rowlands
- Exxon, once
- Hooked by a horn
- Mirror image?
- Layered pavement
- Oracle of Delphi region
- Wife of Paris
- Core groups
- Cries of disgust
- Screscent end
- Kringle
- "Topaz" author
- Peru's capital
- Alternatives
- Thus far
- Soviet mil. intelligence
- Very wide shoe
- Letters on Cardinal caps



By Adele Mann
New York, NY

3/18/09

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

Antioch skips Mexico, learns in U.S.

By Brittany McNamara
Reporter

Potentially threatening drug cartels in Mexico left Antioch Community Church unharmed as the over 600-participant group returned Friday from their spring break mission trip to Edinburg, Texas.

"It was so peaceful while we were there," Antioch's College District Pastor Carl Gulley said. "The people of Edinburg are so kind and honest."

This year marked the 21st annual spring break trip for Antioch, but was the first time the church decided not to travel to their usual destination, Juarez, Mexico. Violence due to drug cartels within Mexico aided in

this decision.

"We had never felt unsafe in Juarez, but this time we just never felt a peace like we did in years before," Gulley said. "We felt it was best for our students to let everything calm down."

Just 20 minutes away from the Mexico-U.S. border, Edinburg remains on the Texas side of the Rio Grande. Dallas junior Shaylee Simeone said she had hesitations about the trip other than safety.

"I was hesitant about the fact that we weren't going to Mexico and were still going to be in Texas," Simeone said. "I had a bad attitude and thought only cool things happen in foreign countries."

After witnessing so many

people being healed and "coming to know the Lord," Simeone said, she learned God is still "doing amazing things in America."

Antioch served partially at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg. Colleyville junior Leslie Alba said being in Texas and on a college campus impacted her. She said she knows Antioch ended up in Edinburg on purpose.

"We believe God wanted to prove to us that what we do on this spring break trip, whether it is in Mexico or Texas, doesn't have to be limited to a seven-day 'camp high' experience," Alba said. "We can come back to Baylor and share the love of Jesus Christ just as easily as we

can in Edinburg."

The city of Edinburg allowed Antioch to use their school buses to transport sections of participants to different areas of the city. Several of the bus drivers "gave their life to the Lord for the first time," Gulley said. He said a group bus drivers started their own group of fellowship and began meeting together.

Antioch returned to Waco Friday evening, but a small group of six people were sent back to Edinburg Sunday to continue encouraging and discipling new believers, Gulley said. When asked about possible future spring break trips to Edinburg, Gulley said it's still up in the air. "We would be open to it," Gulley said. "We love the people."



Jacky Reyes/Lariat Staff

Professing creativity

Interim President David Garland gives a speech at an opening reception Tuesday at the Allbritton Foyer in Moody Memorial Library. The exhibit features works of art by faculty including music, art and literature. The exhibition will be on display until April 10 and is free of charge and open to the public.

Waco Police Academy is accepting applications

By Brittany Hardy
Staff writer

The Waco Police Academy is now recruiting individuals in the community who are interested in making a difference.

A Civil Service Exam and Physical Fitness Assessment Test will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Waco Convention Center, located at 100 Washington Ave.

"It's more than a job; it's basically a career. It's people wanting to help people and people who are looking for a career that is rewarding and has benefits," said Sgt. Sherri Swinson, supervisor of personnel for the Waco Police Department. "With the economy the way it is, you don't see a whole lot of police academies that are going to be laying off officers. It's a stable job."

Sgt. Babe Torres, the background investigator and recruiter for the Waco Police Department, said there are many reasons why he loves being a police officer and that people who apply should feel good about the job for which they are applying.

"It's the self-satisfaction that you have done something right for the day. This type of job is the type where you can go home and lay your head on the pillow

and know that you've given back to your community," he said.

Torres said the general public has false ideas concerning most police officers.

"The general public sees us as writing tickets and making someone leave when they don't want to, but it's other things: situations of family violence or kids and youths who don't have anyone else giving them a right direction for life," Torres said. "We wear many hats, we may be someone's father, uncle, brother or counselor. Some kids see us as that."

Torres said he has come across children playing basketball in the street, and when he walks up they are scared because they believe Torres will make them stop playing.

"Some kids don't have anywhere else to go," said Torres. "So, I'll ask them, 'Who's winning?' and 'Who has the better shot?' Some kids have invited me to their track meets, soccer games, or basketball games, just to know someone cares about them."

Torres said he believes it is important for the community to understand that most officers are not as bad as their general reputation.

"I treat people the way I want

to be treated. Several inmates have greeted me on the street after they've been released. There's no bad blood because I treated them the way I wanted to be treated," Torres said.

Torres said he believes people should want to be police officers, because it is a "self-rewarding" job and that the media has misrepresented it.

"You see things in the paper and in the nightly news and on reality TV; it's a very big injustice to police work because all it shows is the bad stuff, when there's another page to this job. You really have to like this job to be able to say, 'I want to go back to work where someone cursed at me the day before.' We're not all bad guys," Torres said.

To apply for the program, each individual must complete a preliminary application and physical ability waiver of liability form, which can found at <http://www.waco-texas.com>.

"Everyone starts out in patrol but we have other sections that they can go to: administration, detectives, crimes against children, special crimes, SWAT team, community outreach, etc. There are a lot of sections you can go to after you've been on the streets for a while," Swinson said.

One of the benefits to being a police officer is that you meet many different kinds of people, Torres said.

"Sometimes as an officer you get the opportunity to meet different people; millionaires to those who don't have a nickel to their name. You see that there are really good people, regardless of economic background," Torres said. "We're on an emotional roller coaster all day long, dealing with different kinds of people. We have to be able to go from gentle to dealing with life-threatening situations in a matter of seconds."

The completed Preliminary Application and attached Physical Fitness Assessment Waiver must be signed before a notary and returned to the Personnel Office or mailed to the police department, according to the Waco Police Department Web site.

Then, applicants will take the 75-minute Civil Service Examination which consists of 100 multiple-choice questions and measure the basic writing and reading skills required for law enforcement officers, according to the Web site.

"At each step we lose people, cause not everyone will successfully complete it," Swinson said.

Finally, applicants who successfully complete the Written Civil Service Exam are also required to successfully complete a Physical Fitness Assessment Test. This pass/fail test is the same for all applicants, without regard to age or gender. It will consist of push-ups, sit-ups, and running, according to the Web site.

"Most people say it's not hard at all. You have to be able to do at least 12 push-ups in a minute's time, at least 22 sit-ups in a minute's time, and then have to complete a mile and half run in 16:31," Swinson said.

The minimum requirements for each applicant can be found on the Waco Police Department Web site.

"Right now for the test coming up Saturday I think we have about 130 so far that are applying, but we do have an extensive background investigation," Swinson said, "We have had some people from Baylor apply, especially for dispatch positions while still going to school."

For more information about the career opportunities in law enforcement, applicants can contact the Waco Police Department Personnel/Recruiting Unit at 750-7510 or 1-800-299-JOBS(5627).

Sports Preview

Track finishes indoor track season

The Baylor track and field team finished the season with another 4x400-meter national championship — it's fifth straight.

For more on the Baylor track and field team, check out reporter Julie Sessions' story at <http://www.baylor.edu/lariat>.

Women's golf finishes third

The women's golf team finished third at the Baylor Spring Invitational.

Junior Hannah Burke finished in sixth place for the Lady Bears.

For more on the Baylor golf team, check out reporter Ben Powell's story at <http://www.baylor.edu/lariat>.

Softball takes two from Prairie View A&M

Pitchers Whitney Canion, Jenny Isham and Shaina Brock combined allowed just three hits on the day in a pair of run-ruled games.

Shortstop Bree Hanafin was 4-for-7 on the day.

For more on the Baylor softball team, check out sports writer Joe Holloway's story at <http://www.baylor.edu/lariat>.



**UP TO \$20,000
SIGN-ON BONUS**

**UP TO 100%
TUITION ASSISTANCE**

**PAY FOR
COLLEGE**


**PAID
TRAINING**

**WORK 2 DAYS
A MONTH**

**MONTHLY
PAYCHECKS**

TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD

www.1-800-GO-GUARD.com



McLennan
Distinguished Lecture Series

McLennan Community College
and the
McLennan Distinguished Lecture Series
proudly present

Alice Schroeder

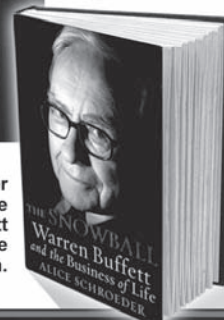
Author of **"The Snowball,"**
the definitive biography of
investor **Warren Buffett**

Thursday, March 19, 7 p.m.

MCC Conference Center,
4601 N. 19th St.

Free Admission

Come hear Alice Schroeder
speak about what she
learned from Warren Buffett
and how it relates to the
current economic situation.



Sponsored by the Cooper Foundation



**ARE YOU
EQUIPPED
FOR YOUR
JOURNEY?**



**TAKE THE NEXT STEP
AT TRUETT SEMINARY**

Baylor University's George W. Truett
Theological Seminary offers a Master
of Divinity degree with a concentration
in **Missions and World Christianity.**

At Truett, students have the opportunity
to take part in international mission
trips each year. And Truett graduates
are serving in more than a dozen
countries around the globe.

**Let us tell you more about Truett
Seminary.** Visit the Truett booth at
Baylor's Seminary Day:

Thursday, April 2
Noon - 4 p.m.
Barfield Drawing Room
Bill Daniel Student Center



BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY

TRUETT
SEMINARY

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

VIOLET from page 1

Rev. Rich Harold said. “I hope that they might see a film that is worthy of (their) time and attention.”

Baylor students will have the chance to meet one of the actors featured in the movie at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mayborn Museum Complex. The character Sam Conroy is based on Baylor alumnus David Moore. Moore was a law student at Baylor and the key attorney in Roberts’ case. Moore’s character, Conroy, is played by actor Will Patton. Patton will engage in a question and answer period after the screening at the Mayborn Museum.

“It is a great opportunity to see a real star,” Jill Scoggins said. Scoggins is the assistant vice president for media communications. “He is one of those guys that you recognize his face instantly.”

The public is invited to the free showing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayborn Museum Complex, which will feature an appearance by the film’s screenwriter/producer, William Haney and actor Will Patton

BEARS from page 1

to work hard to keep Monroe away from the basket.

However, the key to a Baylor win could be in senior guard Henry Dugat’s hands.

“We need each and every one of our players to come out and play,” Jerrells, an Austin native, said. “When (Dugat) brings both (offense and defense) to the table we’re a much better team. He played some big minutes for us.”

Throughout conference play, the Dayton senior has struggled to put points on the board, but has kept his defense static. In the conference tournament, Dugat became more of a factor, slashing to the rim and hitting outside shots.

Sophomore guard Lace-Darius Dunn might have to keep pace with the Hoyas from beyond the arc. Georgetown averages six, 3-point shots per game.

Should the Bears win, they will play the winner of the Virginia Tech/Duquesne game at 7 p.m. in Blacksburg, Va. Should Virginia Tech win, the second round will remain in Blacksburg, but if Duquesne wins, Baylor will hold the second round as well.

ECONOMY from page 1

poorest sectors to recover.

Dorrell said that the current situation for the poor in Waco is “catastrophic.” For many, “one paycheck can mean the difference between paying rent and homelessness.”

Mission Waco is seeing more homeless people than ever before.

“I met a woman last week, an older woman, who had never been unemployed in her whole life,” Dorrell said. “There’s a trend toward new homelessness.”

The current financial crisis is also affecting the middle class in ways that have previously targeted the poor, Dorrell said. Lower-skilled workers are often the first to get laid off and the last to be given raises.

Mission Waco’s role in the community goes beyond simply helping people in need.

“We’re about relationships; we’re going to struggle with (people), and try the best we can to navigate the system,” Dorrell said.

Despite tight budgets, local churches haven’t let up on their ministries to the poor in Waco. Antioch Community Church serves a free meal every Friday night and sponsors urban ministry outreach programs, according to Abshire. At UBC, Dudley has noticed a growth in the number of people visiting the church’s food bank. In the bulletin this past Sunday, the church asked for donations of food, as the bank is now close to empty.

Seventh and James Baptist Church has a benevolence program to help those in the community finance food, rent, medicine and utilities.

“Other agencies have been referring more people to us, and the lack of resources has created a ripple effect (in the community),” Bailey said.

“We’ll just have to trust God and be faithful and go on from there.”

Democrats attack
AIG, request
bailout refund

By Laurie Kellman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Talking tougher by the hour, livid Democrats confronted beleaguered insurance giant AIG with an ultimatum Tuesday: Give back \$165 million in post-bailout bonuses or watch Congress tax it away with emergency legislation.

Republicans declared the Democrats were hardly blameless, accusing them of standing by while the bonus deal was cemented and suggesting that Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner could and should have done more. While the White House expressed confidence in Geithner, it was clearly placing the responsibility for how the matter was handled on his shoulders.

Geithner sent a letter late Tuesday to congressional leaders informing them that he was working with the Justice Department to determine whether any of the AIG payments could be recovered. He cited a provision in the recent economic stimulus law that gave him authority to review compensation to the highest-paid employees of companies that already have received federal assistance.

Fresh details, meanwhile, pushed outrage over AIG ever higher: New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo reported that 73 company employees received bonus checks of \$1 million or more last Friday. This at a company that was failing so spectacularly that the government felt the need to prop it up with a \$170 billion bailout.

The financial bailout program remains politically unpopular and has been a drag on Barack Obama’s new presidency, even though the plan began under his predecessor, George W. Bush. The White House is well aware of the nation’s bailout fatigue, anger that hundreds of billions of taxpayer dollars have gone to prop up financial institutions that made poor decisions, while many others

who have done no wrong pay the price.

White House officials, for the first time, on Tuesday night said Geithner told the White House about the bonus payments last Thursday, and senior aides informed the president later that day. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal details of the timeline involving AIG.

The administration wouldn’t be pleased to hear what Maria Panza-Villa, of Hillsboro, Ore., had to say. “Wasn’t Obama supposed to fix this?” asked the mother of two who said she has lost three jobs since November as one employer after another went under.

AIG chief executive Edward Liddy can expect a verbal pummeling Wednesday when he testifies before a House subcommittee.

On Capitol Hill late Tuesday, House Democrats directed three powerful committees to come up with legislation this week to authorize Attorney General Eric Holder to recover massive bonus payments made by companies like the ones paid last week by American International Group Inc.

Senate Democrats, meanwhile, suggested that if the AIG executives had any integrity, they would return the \$165 million in bonus money. One leading Republican, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, even suggested they might honorably kill themselves, then said he didn’t really mean it.

Whatever the process, lawmakers of all stripes said, the money generally “retention payments” to keep prized employees, belongs back in the government’s hands.

“Recipients of these bonuses will not be able to keep all of their money,” declared Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid in an unusually strong threat delivered on the Senate floor.

“If you don’t return it on your own, we will do it for you,” echoed Chuck Schumer of New York.



Caitlin Greig/Lariat Staff

Jamming out Irish style

Roy G. and the Biv of Denton perform at Common Grounds Tuesday night during the Hip Hop show and St. Patrick’s Day dance party.

CLASSIFIED

CALL TODAY! (254) 710-3407

HOUSING

Large one bedroom. Washer, dryer included. \$350 month. 1924 S. 11th. 717-3981. Available Now.

HOUSE FOR LEASE. Walk to Class. 3 BR, 2 Bath, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Washer/Dryer. 1823 S. 7th Street. \$1200 / \$1200. Call 754-4834.

WALK TO CLASS! Sign before 3/31/09 and get 1/2 off your Summer 2009 rent! 1 B and 2 BR units available! Cypress Point Apartments, Knotty Pine Apartments, and Driftwood Apartments. Rent starting at \$350. Call 754-4834.

2 BR/ 1 Bath Units -- Sign now and get 1/2 off your summer rent! Cypress Point Apartments, 1817 S. 7th Street. Rent: \$550/ month. Call 754-4834

New Brick Duplexes on Bagby, 4 BR, 2 Bth; \$1100.00 per month 1-254-749-2067

6BR/2BA house. Days: 315-3827, evenings 799-8480.

House for Lease: 5 BR, 2.5 bath, washer/dryer furnished, convenient to Baylor Campus. Rent: \$1200/mo Call 754-4834

Houses for rent for 09/10 very close to campus. 3B/2B at \$1,350, 3B/2B at \$1200 and 2B/1B at \$900. Call Brothers Management at 753-5355 for info.

4BR/2BA large brick duplex apartments. 4-6 tenants. Days: 315-3827, evenings 799-8480.

EMPLOYMENT

Special Events Coordinator Position. To apply go to www.SpeeglevilleCreekClubhouse.com or call Larry 254-744-9901

NOW HIRING!!! Lariat advertising department wants highly motivated, sales oriented students for **Advertising Sales Representatives**. Preference will be given to students looking to stay until the fall. visit www.baylor.edu/student_employment

See the benefits of placing **your** Classified Advertisement in the Baylor Lariat Newspaper. Schedule today. Call (254) 710-3407

FCS from page 1

worked with Walter for over 20 years.

“She is competent, active in many areas of our career, teaches and works in our community,” she said. “The most visible part of our career is teaching, and she always puts her students first. She deserves this position.”

Dr. Luann Soliah, also a professor of nutrition at Baylor, has

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ABORTION?

- Pregnancy Testing
- Ultrasound Verification
- Abortion & Adoption Counseling

CARE NET

Pregnancy Center of Central Texas

Medical Services

1818 Columbus Ave.
Waco, Texas 76710

254-772-6175

Pregnancy Care

4700 West Waco Dr.
Waco, Texas 76710

254-772-8270

www.pregnancycare.org



Fast, Convenient, Confidential

24 HOUR / TOLL FREE
1-800-395-HELP (4357)

Beverage cart & hospitality positions available at local golf course.

Make great money for having fun in the sun.



Must be outgoing, dependable & attractive.

Weekends and summer availability a must.

Call for interview 254-876-2837

University Rentals

754-1436 * 1111 Speight * 752-5691

ALL BILLS PAID! FURNISHED!

1 BR FROM \$440 * 2 BR FROM \$700

GREAT SELECTIONS!



Baylor Arms * Casa Linda
Casa Royale * Tree House
University Plaza
University Terrace
Houses * Duplex Apts

MON-FRI 9-6, SAT 10-4, SUN 2-4

254.855.4908

WacoLoftLiving.com



A Little Business Sense Can Help You Make More Dollars And Cents.

SUMMER BUSINESS INSTITUTE

A Business Certificate Program For Non-Business Majors

Location: Southern Methodist University Cox School of Business

May 31—June 26, 2009


Save \$500—Apply by March 31, 2009

www.exed.cox.smu.edu/college
214.768.2918 or 1.866.768.1013

Enhance your business savvy. Get the competitive edge. Learn practical business skills. In short, acquire a head for business in a fun but intense program. Learn the basics in key areas such as Accounting, Finance, Marketing, and Operations Management. Become more marketable in just one month with this certificate program offered to juniors, seniors, and recent graduates. Enroll in the SMU Cox Summer Business Institute and give your education an exclamation point.

SMU COX

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



SMU will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability, or veteran status. SMU's commitment to equal opportunity includes nondiscrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.