

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 2009



Stephen Green/Lariat Staff

Baylor in fielder Shaver Hansen swings that bat against the Northwestern Demons Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark. Hansen was 4-for-4 with four RBI. The Bears defeated the demons 18-1.

Bears pulverize Demons at bat

Mercy rule prevails against Northwestern

By Justin Baer
Sports writer

A game removed from its 21-run explosion against the University of Kansas, Baylor's bats continued to steamroll opposing pitchers- this time in an 18-1 assault against the Northwestern State University Demons Tuesday night at Baylor Ballpark.

Six Bears had multiple-hit nights, including the surging Shaver Hansen who finished the night 4-for-4 with four RBIs. Backup catcher Josh Ludy had a career-high five RBIs and was a triple short of the cycle in his second career start.

While the No. 7-ranked Bears (20-8) were destructive at the plate, sophomore pitcher Jon Ringenberg (2-0, 4.84 ERA) was just as effective on the mound.

Please see **BEARS**, page 6

For coverage of the Lady Bears softball game against Texas State, please see page 3.



Stephen Green/Lariat Staff

Baylor pitcher Jon Ringenberg held the Demons to one run on five hits for six innings against the Demons Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears defeated the Demos 18-1 and face Dallas Baptist tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Baylor Ballpark.

President search moves ahead

Listening sessions scheduled for student, community suggestions

By Sommer Ingram
Staff writer

The Presidential Advisory and Search committees announced Tuesday specific plans for listening sessions to be held throughout the community. The sessions will serve as a forum for the entire Baylor

community to share their thoughts early in the search process.

"We have made it clear from the outset that we want this search to benefit from the collective wisdom of Baylor's many constituencies," Joe Armes, chair of Baylor's Presidential Search Committee, stated in a press release Tuesday. "It is important that we solicit input from the Baylor family early in this process. Before we can make many decisions, we need to hear from faculty, staff and

administrators, students, alumni and community leaders who can help define the character and qualities of the person we seek."

The first sessions are scheduled for April 14, and will include Student Government, the Executive Council, and the Staff Council, along with a general session for Baylor faculty.

On April 22 there will be a second general session for faculty and students, and sessions with Waco community leaders and the Council of Deans.

Times and places for the general sessions are still being confirmed.

"Since the first meeting of the presidential search committee, we've been working with Chelsea Saylors to set up a series of student listening sessions," said Student Body President Bryan Fonville. "As we hurry into the final few weeks, it's important to us that students are well-represented throughout these

Please see **SEARCH**, page 4

Job stress sets in for spring graduates

By Michael Hill
The Associated Press

Gloria Lomeli, who has wanted to write since she was a kid, is just finishing her major in magazine journalism at Ohio University. When she graduates this summer, she'll look for a job in her field.

During a massive recession. In a profession that is shrink-

ing fast.

"Right about now," she said, "I'd be satisfied with anything."

One cold comfort for job seekers like Lomeli is that even in this bleak economy, hiring is expected to nudge up again this year or next. But not all jobs will come back at the same pace. Some fields will never recover.

But which? Who are the cobblers and lighthouse keepers of tomorrow?

In short: Where will the jobs NOT be?

Career counselors caution that predictions about dying professions should be taken with a grain of salt. No projection is perfect and few job fields disappear entirely. But there are trends that any job

seeker should pay attention to, whether they are college graduates or displaced workers looking for a new start.

"If you choose to go into an industry or work function that is shrinking, do not assume that you will be the exception and land a job with ease," said Chandlee Bryan, a former Ivy

Please see **JOBS**, page 4

Graduates recommend extra perks

By Nick Dean
Staff writer

The Graduate Student Association conducted a survey Friday addressing what attracts them to Baylor and possible recommendations.

"This is a preliminary report that GSA hopes will serve as a springboard for a further, comprehensive, survey of all BU graduate students," said Graduate Student Association secretary Anna Blanch. Blanch is a Master's student in English Literature from Tamworth, Australia. "We hope that the interest and discussion stimulated will act as a catalyst for proactive decision-making on campus with regard to graduate students."

The study was presented for the first time at the Graduate Student Association's meeting in late February. The association was invited by Larry Lyon, vice provost of institu-

tional effectiveness and dean of graduate studies, to present the findings of the preliminary report to the Graduate Faculty Council on Friday.

"Dean Lyon is incredibly responsive to the needs of graduate students," Blanch said. "We appreciate the opportunity to work closely with the graduate school to advocate on behalf of the graduate student community."

Within the evaluative report, the association compiled aspects graduate students spoke about in the a factors that made enrolled students choose Baylor, advantages other universities had over Baylor and recommendations for general improvements to the school.

According to the report, students were drawn to Baylor's graduate program because of the Christian heritage, faculty attention, professional devel-

Please see **SURVEY**, page 4

Action research showcased in first symposium

By Sommer Ingram
Staff writer

Students in the School of Education presented 60 projects Tuesday exploring topics of interest in the field. The first undergraduate School of Education research symposium, called "The Science of Wondering," was held at 4:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center.

The projects presented were conducted throughout the year in collaboration with Waco ISD and other local school districts.

The students have been working with clinical instructors and mentor teachers in Professional Development Schools to explore topics of interest within the field.

"We often talk about the importance of educators being constant learners," said Dr. Jon Engelhardt, dean of the School of Education. "This partnership is the perfect example of how we can spread the fire of what we love to do, which is helping kids learn better."

The School of Education contrasts two types of research:

institutional and action. While institutional research asks general questions across many settings, action research focuses on one setting.

"Action research is asking a question about a particular group of subjects — in our case, students," Engelhardt said. "If the research yields successful results you then implement it across many settings to see if it is an enduring truth."

One study, conducted at an urban school in Waco ISD, focused on increasing parent involvement in after-school events.

The research evolved into increasing positive communication among the parent, the teacher and the student.

Students collected data from parent communication logs, oral interviews, and behavior charts.

The study supported that establishing positive relations is an essential tool in the collaboration process.

"This partnership is so special because the ones who benefit

Please see **PROJECT**, page 4



Shanna Taylor/Lariat Staff

Italy, Texas junior Jenna Bankhead explains her research to a faculty member during the School of Education's first research symposium held Tuesday on the fifth floor of the Cashion Academic Center.

Empathy for waiters will enrich dining experience for all

The requirements for becoming a member of society aren't sufficiently stringent since, in fact, there are no formal requirements. There should be a checklist of things you must experience or understand before joining the "real" world — kind of like completing a college degree or going through a church confirmation class.

Setting such standards would make society function more smoothly. Take, for example, a rule I developed last summer: Every American should wait tables at least once. If each person did this for three to six months, everyone — both customers and staff — would enjoy

point of view

BY LAUREN HOLLON



restaurants more.

We all know what it's like to be the customer. Service is painfully slow, you have to cause a scene to get a refill, the waitress forgets about your side salad or you ordered chicken Parmesan and somehow ended up with a corn dog from the kiddie menu.

The universe of the diner is

contained within the realm of his table. All he knows is his own wants, needs and irritations.

Look at it from your server's perspective: the restaurant is packed and she's got six tables at once, all at different stages in their meal.

A group that just sat down must be greeted immediately and asked for their drink orders. They're thirsty, so they expect their drinks to appear right away.

Another table is ready to place their food order. The waitress has already been by twice to ask if they're ready, but they're a bunch of talkers

and took a while to look at the menu. They've finally decided what they want, and they're starting to get impatient now that the server is in the middle of helping another group.

Another table is waiting on the appetizers they ordered and yet another wants to ask for their bill.

No one can be in two places at once. If you, the customer, see that your waitress has a full section, take a deep breath and have patience.

I know, I know — you're trying to make it to a movie that starts in 15 minutes. But your server is trying to take the order of a table with picky chil-

dren while a group of 10 wants split checks. There'll be another showing in an hour and a half and besides — now you can stay for dessert.

Of course, one can't write about waiting tables without getting on the tipping soapbox. The minimum wage for tipped employees in Texas is \$2.13 per hour, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Web site. Wait staff depend on tips to make money. They, too, have to pay for things like rent, gas and groceries. Always tip at least 15 percent, and more if your server was especially helpful.

For example, when your waitress runs back and forth

between the kitchen and the restaurant to bring heated wet wash rags for your scratched cornea, you might give her a few extra bucks for the trouble (true story). A server who goes beyond the call of duty isn't just doing it for grins; they're working for a higher tip.

Even if you don't decide to drop what you're doing and put in your application at George's today, you can make any dining experience more pleasant by putting yourself in your waiter's place.

Lauren Hollon is a senior international studies major from Greenville.

Editorial

After eons of groans, NoZe Brothers finally get funny right

Anyone looking who turns to the Rope for a gut-busting laugh is usually let down. The NoZe Brotherhood's sporadic publication sometimes elicits a light chuckle now that we've lowered our expectations of the satirical tabloid to incessant mockery and toilet humor.

But the NoZe gang had us Lariat staffers roaring with laughter last week when we were the butt of their most recent prank.

On Tuesday, cars parked on campus were blanketed with fake parking tickets for bogus violations. Most of the tickets were for \$250.000 and included a mark on students' "permanent record" (like threatening a strike on a student's "permanent record" has induced fear since those bygone junior high days of being called into the principal's office).

The Lariat has inferred the NoZe Brotherhood was behind the hoax. The back of the ticket reads "Product of Baylor Parking Services, NNB Division" (which probably stands for Noble NoZe Brotherhood), followed by the NoZe's Elm Mott P.O. Box address.

Students with questions about their ticket were instructed to call the phone extension for the editor-in-chief of The Lariat.

It was a prank of epic proportions.

Calls started pouring in to the editor's phone Tuesday morning. The lone Lariatier in the newsroom at the time was

Kelli Boesel, the entertainment editor. At about 11 a.m., she sent editor-in-chief Anita Pere a desperate text message: "Your phone is ringing off the hook. Should I answer it?"

We don't make a habit of having a laugh at the expense of one of our own, but Kelli's frustration that day was hilarious. She now has nightmares about phones that ring incessantly.

As the day went on, Lariat staffers wrestled each other to answer the editor's extension whenever it rang.

Sometimes we'd ask them to bring the ticket to the newsroom. Other times we just told them they had been a victim of a prank. Then sometimes we got creative.

"Parking services ... an inverted tailpipe ... well, Texas DPS checks for inverted tailpipes when you get your annual safety inspection. Are you overdue for a inspection? Because that would be another offense ... NOT! You've been punked. Turn around and you should see Ashton Kutcher."

Or the conversation might go like this:

"Parking services ... yes, loitering of a motor vehicle ... we're cracking down on that. We can't have the riff-raff, including your car, discouraging paying customers from entering the store."

We're inclined to think the callers we teased had it coming. The tickets had a few typos and didn't look legitimate.



But everyone seemed to be a good sport when we eventually told them it was all a sham.

Except the parents, that is. We had a least a few parents call on behalf of their grown children (If you're one of the parents that called, please refer to the Sept. 3, 2008, editorial, "Parents' move to campus."

Because it's high time to cut the cord.)

Later, it dawned on us — this hoax was a blessing in disguise. Newspapers around the country are struggling, and in order to avoid being forced to make our own budget cuts, anyone that calls about a ticket from this point on will

be instructed to make their checks out to The Lariat Editorial Board, One Bear Place , #97730, Waco, Texas, 76798. Even if supporting our printing habit doesn't become a problem, we'll always need money for all those rounds of Shirley Temples after a hard day of chasing down the news.

Letters to the Editor

Don't blame the stripes

Mr. Holloway, your article ("Referees' calls to blame for Bears' loss in NIT title game," April 7) regarding the bad officiating in the NIT is probably one of the worst articles I have ever seen. I agree that the technical call against Scott Drew was pretty bad. But Penn State only hit one of two free throws. You didn't even mention that the score was tied 37-37, after the technical. Not to mention you

showed a comparison between the 28 free throws PSU took to the six Baylor took. Did you happen to say that 16 of those 28 free throws were in the final 4 minutes, when Baylor had to foul? You also failed to mention that PSU had a technical called on them five minutes after the Baylor technical, and that Ron Franklin was referring to the refs being "whistle-happy" on both teams. Maybe this is why Baylor shouldn't be good in

the major sports: when a loss occurs, they just blame the refs.

Doug Barnard

Security paramount on campus

A famous French proverb states that "he who steals an egg will steal an ox." Although the people of Waco and Baylor nowadays don't normally steal eggs or oxen, some of them are still willing to steal valuables from each other, especially now

in these economically troublesome times.

Reports of robberies throughout the Baylor campus have brought to question the security and trustworthiness of Baylor students and the citizens of Waco.

Although the Baylor Police are doing their best to deter the crimes, there will always be the risk of crime in an open and accessible campus.

One such victim was robbed

in his own dorm where he had been living for over ten months now. After the incident, he had to painstakingly spend large amounts of money and time to replace what he lost, leaving him to question his faith in others.

To prevent such incidents from happening, the Baylor Police Department has been striving to make Baylor even safer for its students and faculty through various means.

People have suggested in completely upgrading the security system of Baylor, while others have suggested to simply educate students through seminars about how to better protect their belongings. Whatever the solution may be, the ultimate goal remains: to protect the future of Baylor students by protecting them now in the present.

Gus Angulo

Biochemistry/Pre-Med, 2012

The Baylor Lariat

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

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THE Daily Crossword

Across
1 Summon the genie
4 Stacy who played Mike Hammer
9 Fischer man?
13 Greek goddess of discord
15 Parcel out
16 Pentathlon event
27 Painful areas
29 City near Düsseldorf
30 Bringing up the rear
32 A unicycle has one
33 Optimist's credo
35 "Men in Black" extras
37 Volunteer state?
40 Broadway opening?
42 Cork sources
43 Oodles
44 With 6-Down, it's "bitter" in England
46 Francisco's farewell
51 Leading the pack
53 Beehive state?

55 Not working
56 Instrument sometimes made from koa wood
58 Campaign contest
59 Granite state?
63 Chairlift predecessor, at many resorts
64 Netizen, e.g.
65 East Asian capital
66 Trig ratio
67 "Sneaked" look
68 Turns (off) state?
69 Media mogul Turner

Down
1 Scow load
2 First planet discovered using a telescope
3 Weightlifter's pride
4 Casey who provided Shaggy's voice in TV's "Scooby-Doo"
5 Bugling grazer
6 See 44-Across
7 Common HMO requirements
8 URL starter
9 Push-up muscle
10 They're abuzz with activity
11 Gene Autry film

12 Luthor and Brainiac, to Superman
14 Unsettling look
19 Treasury Dept. arm
21 Declining from old age
25 Jai
26 Sicilian pastry
28 Elevator man
31 Gas holder
34 Movie excerpt
36 "Gil Blas" novelist
37 Was released
38 Not ___ many words
39 One who may converse in Erse
40 Failed to meet as planned
41 Befuddle
45 "The Story of ___": 1975 Isabelle Adjani film
47 Collection agency concerns
48 "It won't be long"
49 Gas rating
50 Get riled
52 Dartboard setting
54 Pastoral poems
57 Sleeping Beauty awakener
60 Scriptural ship
61 Debtor's pledge
62 Disapproving word

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



Stephen Green/Lariat staff

Baylor pitcher Whitney Canion breaks Baylor's strikeout record after striking out nine batters Tuesday against the Texas State Bobcats at Gettman Stadium. The Lady Bears lost 2-0.

Softball couldn't attack the Bobcats

By Joe Holloway
Sports writer

The return of senior Lady Bear Brette Reagan wasn't enough to lift Baylor (29-15) over Texas State (25-13) in a 2-0 loss Tuesday at Gettman Stadium. But the bright spot for Baylor came from the middle of the diamond, in freshman pitcher Whitney Canion.

Canion (17-11, 1.57) made the start and threw four perfect innings, setting the Baylor single season strikeout record along the way.

She struck out nine batters to place the record at 273.

Reagan, who is back in the lineup for the first time since going down with a torn Anterior Cruciate Ligament, went 0-for-3 in her return, which is a common ratio of hits to at-bats in a game that Texas State pitcher Chandler Hall (17-6, 1.33) held

the Lady Bears to three hits in.

"Absolutely no offense tonight," Baylor head coach Glenn Moore said after the game. "Credit (to) Chandler Hall for throwing a good game against us, but we've got to do better than that, obviously, to win ball games."

Hall wasn't the only pitcher that did well.

Senior pitcher Brittany Turner (4-2, 3.82) went in for Canion when the Aledo native was approaching the 60-pitch limit.

Turner pitched well into the seventh when sophomore Texas State third baseman Jenna Emery drove a home run over the right field fence with two out.

The Wildcats would tack on another insurance run before sophomore Baylor pitcher Shaina Brock (7-2, 3.55) came in and got a fly out to end the inning.

Moore said he couldn't fault the pitching for the loss.

"I thought we threw the exact amount of pitching we wanted to," he said, referring to Canion. "(Turner) did her job as well. We can't ask any more of our pitchers than what we had tonight."

He also weighed in on Canion's record-breaking number of strikeouts.

"I think it's phenomenal," Moore said. "We've had to pitch Whitney a whole lot this year but every time she goes out there she gives us a chance and she doesn't do it by just pitching great, she goes out there and dominates. That's pretty impressive for a freshman. It's just a shame she couldn't get a 'W' tonight."

Moore also spoke on team strategy saying, "We've got to build more offense and put more runs on the board for her and when we do she's going to go to another level."

While a win would have made it a better return, Reagan seemed happy to be back on the field at all.

"I'm back in it. I just need some more pitches and stuff like that," she said. "I look at it a little different now. Coming back after being out as long as I have, I kind of love the game more. I just love it for different reasons now. It's not about 'oh my gosh, a must win' kind of thing. It's more about really enjoying what you get to do out there."

The Lady Bears will travel to Austin to take on the University of Texas Longhorns at 6:30 p.m. today.

"They have it all together. They're rocking and rolling and they look good," Moore said of Texas. "We typically play well in Austin. Hopefully after we played tonight there will be a bad taste in the mouths of our hitters. It's a big game."

BEAR BRIEFS

Bears for Life will be collecting baby supplies to donate to the Care Net Pregnancy Center and the Salvation Army throughout April at various locations. Students can bring items such as diapers, bottles, blankets, etc. For more information, contact Luke_Womble@baylor.edu.

Zeta Phi Beta's Stomp Fest will be held April 17 at Waco Hall. Tickets are on sale for \$8. For more information, contact Tchanavia_Bryant@baylor.edu.

Former Baylor football player Kyle Woods, who suffered a neck injury as a sophomore defense back in 1979 that rendered him a quadriplegic, passed away April 2 in Mansfield. Funeral arrangements have been set for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Friendship West Baptist Church in Dallas at 2020 W. Wheatland Road.

To submit a bear brief, send an e-mail to lariat@baylor.edu.

Men's tennis wants fans to 'growl out' Aggies

By Ben Powell
Reporter

It's time to break out the growl towels because Texas A&M University is offering 50 fans a free bus ride in hopes of packing out the Baylor Tennis Center with a maroon and white crowd.

The No. 7 Baylor University men's tennis team will look to maintain their dominance in the Big 12 by taking on the No. 12 Aggies, the conference's second-highest ranked team, at 6 p.m. today at the Baylor Tennis Center.

The Bears are 15-30-1 all-time against the Aggies, but since head coach Matt Knoll took over the program in 1997, the team has won 14 of the last 19 meetings.

Baylor swept A&M last season with a 6-1 victory in College Station on April 2 and again on May 11 with a 4-2 win to advance through the NCAA Regional.

Both Baylor and A&M are perfect in conference play this

season and both are riding seven-game win streaks.

"It clearly is an important match," Knoll said. "They have played very, very well the last month or so and arguably have been the hottest team in the conference."

Baylor will look to counter A&M's hard-hitting roster, which includes three ranked singles players and the country's No. 3 doubles team, with seventh-ranked junior Denes Lukacs and the No. 74 doubles pair senior David Galic and sophomore Jordan Rux, who is also No. 44 in singles.

"You look at their singles and those top three guys particularly have been outstanding," Knoll said. "Their talent level is really high. All our guys are going to be pushed and are going to have to play their best tennis to have a chance."

Lukacs heads into today's match with a 16-3 record in completed matches and is on a 10-match winning streak that

includes straight set victories over then No. 13 Alex Clayton of Stanford University and the University of Texas' No. 14 Dimitar Kutrovsky.

Galic and Rux have only lost one of their past nine doubles matches. They upset No. 30 Ed Corrie and Kellen Damico of UT 8-4 Thursday and on Saturday defeated No. 49 David Bendheim and Calin Paar of the University of Nebraska 8-2.

"It will just be a great college tennis atmosphere. Hopefully we'll have a lot of fans out there. I really encourage the student body to come out and be loud," assistant coach Kyle Spencer said. "Our guys usually play better in big atmospheres."

Last Thursday the Bears took on then No. 11 University of Texas in Austin, which prior to the match Knoll said had "the most talented team in the Big 12."

Baylor defeated the Longhorns 6-1 despite holding previous 2-4 record on the road.

"We are getting better and better at this time of the year," Knoll said. "This is Baylor Bear time. We are just growing as a team and if we continue to improve we may have a chance to hang in there with these teams that are out in front of us right now."

Lukacs beat Kutrovsky 6-1, 6-4 on court one and freshman Maros Horny defeated University of Texas' Josh Zavala 6-3, 6-4 on court six to pull the Bears within one match of earning the win.

Rux clinched the match by downing No. 54 Ed Corrie 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) on court two.

It was the second consecutive match that Rux earned the deciding point for the team while playing a ranked opponent.

Juniors Dominik Mueller and Attila Bucko also earned wins on courts three and four, respectively, to close out the night for the Bears.

The Bears are 40-14 all-time against UT but have won 13 of the past 16 contests.

On Saturday, Baylor traveled to Lincoln, Neb., to compete against then No. 49 University of Nebraska.

The team defeated the Cornhuskers 4-3 to earn just its second victory on an indoor court this season.

Mueller and freshman Julian Bley capitalized on Galic and Rux's upset over No. 49 duo Bendheim and Paar, earning Baylor the doubles point with a 9-7 victory on court three.

With momentum on Baylor's side, Bucko and Lukacs won their matches 6-3, 6-0 and 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 respectively.

Their wins set up Mueller who put the match away with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Nebraska's Hendrik Stahmer on court three.

Nebraska held a perfect 6-0 season home record prior to their match against Baylor.

It is \$1 hot dog night at the Tennis Center and growl towels will be available for the first 250 fans.

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Killeen freshman Dayna Richardson sings at the Black Student Association's Grab the Mic talent show Tuesday evening in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

middle, Hansen scored Hileman on a screaming base hit.

With one out, Ben Booker and Dan Evatt strunged together singles to put the Bears up 4-0.

The Bears sent 13 batters to the plate in the third inning and pounded 10 runs.

"We got quite a few hits in that inning," Hansen said. (The Demon's pitcher) was just leaving stuff over the plate too much which enabled our hitters to take advantage of that. Once you score 10 runs on a team, it's pretty hard for the other team to come back."

Booker led off the inning with a stand-up double. Rudy rocked a single to score Booker.

which allowed Raynor Campbell to connect with his seventh home run of the season.

Then, the Bears journeyed on a two-out tear.

Hileman and Dickerson reached on consecutive singles before Hansen cleared both runners on a double off the right field wall.

Miller mimicked Hansen's double with one of his own to extend Baylor's lead 10-0.

Ludy got his second hit of the inning — this time a three-run blast off of reliever Brett Fredieu (13.5 ERA). Fredieu finally got Campbell to ground out to end the tumultuous inning.

“Sometimes the wind and the

conditions contribute greatly to a score like this," head coach Steve Smith said. "I don't think it really did tonight.

I think it was a guy leaving the ball over the middle of the plate, and our guys putting good swings on it."

The Bears tacked on four more runs before the game ended due to mercy rule for the second-consecutive Tuesday night outing.

Clayton Cooper (0-4, 13.66 ERA) took the loss for the Demons.

Baylor returns to action at 6:30 p.m. tonight when it plays host to Dallas Baptist University.

League career services director who now consults privately in New York City.

"It's always good to have a backup plan."

The authority for labor projections in the United States is the 10-year job report put out every two years by federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It looks at prospects for hundreds of jobs, from bartenders to astronomers. The data often is used to produce those popular "hot jobs" lists that talk up careers in health care, education and high tech.

But it also can be studied for clues about where jobs are shrinking.

The latest projections, through 2016, show that the nation's long-running shift from a manufacturing to a service economy will continue to make factory jobs scarcer. The BLS predicts a loss of 1.5 million manufacturing jobs in the decade ending in 2016.

Likewise, look for automation to lessen the need for order

filers, cashiers, telephone operators and mail clerks.

"Anything that you can have a machine do better or faster than a human can do it, or more accurately, those jobs are going away," said Rose Baker, director of the Center for Regional Economic and Workforce Analysis at Pennsylvania State University.

In other words, Mom and Dad were right: Education helps. Jobs that require an associate's degree or higher fare much better in the BLS data.

There are some exceptions. Law clerks and computer programmers are among the few jobs requiring a bachelor's degree that are projected to shrink.

A big problem with the current federal figures is they were calculated before the economy nose-dived last year. Things have changed dramatically since 2006. Few analysts would now endorse BLS data projecting 25 percent growth for securities, commodities and financial services sales agents.

"Wall Street and finance, obviously that has contracted.

Real estate has contracted. Construction.

And those are never going to be at the places they once were. ... Those were so inflated," said Stacie Hagenbaugh, director of the Career Development Office at Smith College in Massachusetts. But Hagenbaugh is quick to add that she does not necessarily discourage students from following their interests, even if they lead to a deflating field. "There are jobs, you just have to be realistic. Her advice: Be flexible.

For instance, a student who wants to head to Wall Street might try for an entry-level job in a retail bank instead.

She can gain experience there and see how things look in a few years, Hagenbaugh said. Likewise, students interested in journalism would do well to learn video and other skills that broaden their marketability.

Lomeli at Ohio University is doing exactly that. Her dream is to land a gig at a travel magazine, but she's learning skills that would transfer to Web

journalism, such as blogging. She's hoping to start work at a small-circulation local publication and maybe help them with online journalism.

"I realize with the dwindling jobs you're going to have to be a multi-tasker," Lomeli said, "and learning online tools is going to be helpful."

She and others facing a cloudy career path also could take heart from observations by Baker and David Passmore, her Penn State colleague who directs the Institute for Research in Training and Development.

First, the pending big wave of Baby Boomer retirements: the first ones are turning 63 this year, could create a bull market for replacement jobs even in fields in eclipse.

And getting a job is not about BLS numbers, Passmore stresses. It's about passion. Wannabe bond traders should note that radio deejays survived the birth of TV, and some bike manufacturers have persisted through the auto age.

"Somewhere out there," Passmore said, "someone is making and selling buggy whips."

listening sessions, and while these dates don't appear to have been planned with students' activities in mind, we will do the best that we can to ensure that the student voice is heard."

Statewide listening sessions with Baylor alumni are expected to take place in May.

"There is a high concentration of alumni in Waco area, but in order to capture a more complete picture for alumni concerns, the committees will be traveling to different cities

to hear from other parties who may have a vested interest in Baylor," Fonville said.

(I don't know what to say here, help me out.)

"My understanding is that both members of selection committee and advisory committee will be present at many of constituency listening sessions," Fonville said. "Those committee members will be listening and taking notes on student concerns and it's our hope that the thoughts and opinions shared by students would be reflected in the presidential candidate chosen to lead our university."

The report provided evidence that the students enjoyed low student-faculty ratios and the school's Waco location, which factored into them choosing Baylor to get a graduate education.

When held in comparison to other universities, some students felt Baylor was lacking in providing better financial packages, additional perks such as health benefits or increased stipends and the quality of living.

Some students expressed that the lack of reliable and safe public transportation was a factor against Baylor.

Upon reviewing the critiques and suggestions, the Graduate Student Association provided several recom-

mendations to the Graduate School.

The association included in the executive summary that Baylor should consider to highlight the school's advantages by publishing graduate students experiences, push efforts to increase student stipends and perks, create a relationship with career services that would provide exit-strategies on a global level and link an improved quality of living with a sustainable environment.

The Graduate School will be reporting back to the Graduate Student Association by the end of the semester.

Dr. David Garland, Interim President and Dean of Truett Theological Seminary will also be responding to the report when he addresses the association's meeting on April 30.

the most are the students," said Dr. Roland Hernandez, superintendent of Waco ISD, at the symposium. "This is not just for your preparation now, but will last forever in your teaching careers. We are fortunate to have this partnership with Baylor, which keeps getting stronger year after year."

San Antonio senior Tracy Baker worked with a fourth-grader who is part of the gifted and talented program but was at-risk, a classification for students in danger of failing. The study focused on how the student reacted to different learning environments.

"I found that with positive reinforcement and specific praise, he stayed focused and his engagement increased,"

Baker said. “The more you can explore your field and problem-solve, it makes you a better teacher.”

Other topics of study included participation in a foreign language classroom, timers and productivity, how gender affects academic achievement in middle school, and the effect of student backgrounds on perception of different material.

“This is an opportunity for undergraduates and teachers to work together around a common goal,” Engelhardt said. “It can serve as a model for future teachers for what we want them to be. We can’t expect all of the research to come from universities and scientific settings, it needs to be coming from within the profession itself.”

Staff Writer Brittany Hardy contributed to this story

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