

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 2008

Three shootings occur over four-day span

By Christina Kruse
Staff writer

Three shootings have occurred in Waco over the past four days. However, they do not all appear to be related, said Steve Anderson, Waco Police Department spokesperson.

Sunday, a man was taken to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center after he was found shot in the arm and abdomen. Police responded to the incident around 6:30 p.m. and discov-

ered Marvin Dickerson lying on the ground behind his home on 3100 McKenzie Ave. Dickerson did not tell police who shot him or why he was shot, according to police reports.

Witnesses said that four men in a red Ford Explorer were seen leaving the area, according to police reports.

Earlier that day, just before 4 a.m., a 34-year-old man was found with gunshot wounds to the head at Trendwood Apartments on 1750 Dallas Circle,

according to police. Tremaine Thomas was found dead when police arrived.

Friday, Rogelio Ramirez, 35, was shot in the head outside of Colbies, a south Waco convenience store, at 2105 Dutton Ave., while coming to the aid of a friend who was being robbed, according to police reports.

Ramirez's friend was confronted by three men that were dressed in black and carrying a handgun. Ramirez struck one of the robbers with a beer bot-

tle, and in response one of the robbers shot him in the head, according to police reports.

Ramirez is in the Intensive Care Unit of Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

The robbers were black and in their mid 20's and escaped in a silver four-door car, possibly an older model Chevrolet Malibu.

This wave of crime, along with a general increase in other criminal activities, might be attributed to more comfortable weather conditions.

"Usually you would see crimes happen during these months rather than the dead of winter," Anderson said.

During the months of spring and summer more people are being comfortable being outside; therefore there is more of an opportunity for citizens to become potential victims.

"There are more crimes of opportunity," Anderson said.

On the Baylor campus, criminal activity seems to be quieted during the months of spring.

Contrary to the city's rise in crime, campus has seen a decrease in overall crime activity. For example, only one bike theft occurred during the month of March compared to four in February.

However, campus police are expecting more alcohol-related crimes to occur in the coming months.

"The weekends are going to be busy. The parties are coming," Baylor Campus Police Chief Jim Doak said.

Renowned poets, critic gather for Beall festival

Erika Pedroza
Reporter

Three renowned poets, a critic, poetry enthusiasts and the surrounding community will gather on campus for the 14th annual Beall Poetry Festival today through Saturday.

"The purpose of this event is to bring contemporary poets to campus who have national and sometimes international reputations so that students and community members have the opportunity to hear them read their work," said Dr. Nancy Chinn, English department associate professor and Beall Poetry Festival chairwoman.

The festival is funded by an ongoing endowment made by 1940 Baylor alumna and English major, Virginia Beall Ball.

"She was here when A.J. Armstrong wanted to build what became the Armstrong Browning Library," Chinn said. "He would bring in poets to raise the money needed to build the library. At these events, she heard great poets and loved the experience. She decided to provide an endowment to keep this opportunity available."

Although Ball passed away in December 2003, her family continues to support the festival and has even added to the endowment, Chinn said.

The event kicks off with the House of Poetry meeting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

"This is a meeting where poetry lovers who write poetry read their poems," said Jesse Airaudi, senior lecturer in English, festival committee member and chair of

the House of Poetry. "This event precedes the Beall Poetry Festival. In fact, the House of Poetry was around first and the Beall Poetry Festival later became a part of it."

For more than 20 years, the House of Poetry meetings have been held on Baylor's campus. Although it is a separate event from the Beall Poetry Festival, committee members of the two collaborate for the Beall Poetry Festival.

"We joined because the House of Poetry's tradition of supporting student writing, encourages not only writing but the appreciation of it," Chinn said. "It makes sense that those who write also appreciate."

The House of Poetry sponsors prizes for winners of the Student Literary Awards, Chinn said. Nine students will receive this award Friday afternoon for three fiction and six poetry pieces. Poet Rosanna Warren judged the entries this year.

This year's honorary lecturers Jean Valentine, Li-Young Lee and Gary Snyder will begin Friday's events with a panel discussion.

All three panelists and poetry critic Langdon Hammer have received prestigious fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation.

Valentine is the author of eleven books of poetry and has been awarded a number of grants and fellowships from institutions such as the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. In 2000, she received the Shelly Memorial

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Associated Press

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama D-Ill., speaks Wednesday at a meeting of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

Obama, Clinton woo Penn. labor vote

By Devlin Barrett
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Sen. Barack Obama received endorsements Wednesday from a labor union and two Democratic superdelegates, as a poll showed he has cut Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's lead in Pennsylvania almost in half since mid-February as he strives to deny her a resounding victory in the state's presidential primary.

The Illinois senator peeled off an affiliate of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which has endorsed Clinton. The Philadelphia-based local of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees has about 16,000 members.

Its president, Henry Nicholas, announced the endorse-

ment while introducing Obama at a meeting of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO in Philadelphia.

Nicholas, who also is presi-

dent of the 150,000-member national union and an AFSCME international vice president, said he took the step "because justice told me it was the right position to take."

Meanwhile Wednesday, Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal and former Montana Sen. John Melcher both endorsed Obama. As superdelegates to the national convention, they are among the Democratic Party leaders who will decide



Clinton

the nomination, because although Obama leads Clinton in delegates neither one can win solely with pledged delegates awarded through primaries and caucuses. Obama handily won Wyoming's March 8 caucus; Montana holds a Democratic primary June 3.

Since last Friday, Obama has cut Clinton's lead among superdelegates by four; she has 250 to his 220.

Obama and Clinton campaigned Wednesday in Pennsylvania, whose presidential primary is April 22. A new poll showed Obama again eroding her lead here as he drew more support from men and young voters. The Clinton's 16-percentage-point lead in mid-February slid to 12 points in mid-March and now to nine points, according to the Quinnipiac University telephone poll, which ended March 31.

Clinton is well ahead of Obama among Pennsylvania's white voters, 59 percent to 34 percent, while Obama gets nearly three of four black votes. She is well ahead among women, while the two are even with men.

With both candidates wooing union members, displaced workers and anxious families, they quarreled again over which of them would oppose or modify trade deals such as the North America Free Trade Agreement. Some labor leaders blame NAFTA for sending U.S. jobs overseas, a claim that many economists dispute.

As many as 830,000 union voters are expected to have a strong say in how more than 4.1 million Democrats, a record registration for Pennsylvania, allocate the state's 158 delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Student studies American, Japanese cyber-bullying

By Alex Abdallah
Reporter

According to a 2004 survey by i-SAFE, 42 percent of students in grades four through eight have been bullied while online. Cyber-bullying is a growing problem internationally and while there have been many studies on traditional bullying, there have been few United States studies on cyber-bullying.

"In Japan, Canada, Australia and Europe there seemed to be some attention to cyber-bullying, but not in the United States," said Dr. Tony Talbert, associate professor of social education and qualitative research.

Talbert and Ikuko Aoyama, an international student from Japan working for her PhD in educational psychology, will travel to Tokyo in May to examine the cultural differences of cyber-bullying in Japan versus the United States.

"Bullying is not simply a part of growing up, but rather a social problem among students," said Dr. Sung Jang, associate professor of sociology. "The impact of being bul-

lied tends to be long term which is why we need to take bullying rather seriously."

Aoyama said she believes there are differences in the methods and effects of cyber-bullying.

"Cyber-bullying can happen 24-7," Aoyama said.

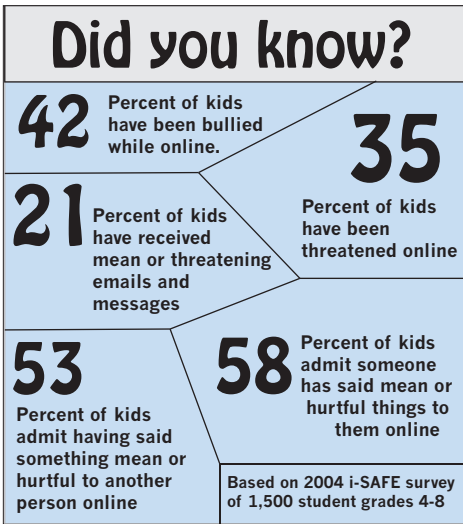
Aoyama came up with the idea for the study in her Introduction to Qualitative Research class, taught by Talbert.

"I was looking at Japanese newspapers and it showed high school students were committing suicide because of cyber-bullying," Aoyama said, "It is happening everywhere."

Talbert said the research has potential to affect education, social work, psychology, criminal justice, sociology and world pop culture. Once Aoyama presented her idea, he immediately became interested and began looking for grants.

"It meshed with my research in social justice and cultural studies," Talbert said.

Aoyama and Talbert will conduct surveys among students and teachers in the Tokyo



David Poe/Lariat Staff

area, and next fall they will survey students and teachers in America. Aoyama said they must find students in Japan and the United States with matching socio-economic status levels. One area they may study is Midway Independent School District.

However, Talbert said, "what is fascinating is that Japanese and American students have vast differences traditionally."

While in the United States, traditional

Please see **CYBER**, page 6

Waco mayor to speak on women in politics

By Victoria Mgbemena
Staff writer

Waco Mayor Virginia DuPuy will be speaking to students at 4 p.m. today in Bennett Auditorium about women in politics.

This year's presidential race has sparked dialogues nationwide about the roles of gender and race in politics. It has set an unprecedented mark in history, because it involves both a female and an African American as presidential front-runners. Baylor Women's League invited DuPuy in light of current events in politics to advise young women who are considering a career in the political arena.

DuPuy will be speaking on what brought her into politics after being involved in other career paths. She said that she does not distinguish challenges between the genders and instead regards obstacles as part of the human

condition.

"I feel like the challenges women face are similar to the challenges everyone faces," DuPuy said. "I don't think about what I can't do, nor listen to anyone who says I can't do something. When I fail, I try to learn and keep moving."

Baylor Women's League holds their Women in the Workplace lecture every year, which functions to inform students and the community about the importance of gender equality in the workplace. Baylor Women's



DuPuy

Please see **DUPUY**, page 6

Quarterback situation still causing fans to worry

What if I told you the unsettled quarterback position from last season has carried over to the spring?

What if I said the Baylor football team is just marginally better than it was last season and has improved at few positions?

Or, worst of all, what if I dared to dub the impending 2008 season another “rebuilding year?”

There are, after all, new offensive and defensive schemes to digest, a different playbook to mull over, new coaches to feel out.

Things aren't quite that bleak. New head coach Art Briles appears to have the gears moving as well as possible on little more than four months of work. But can you blame Baylor

fans for addressing these questions as the annual Green and Gold Spring Football Game approaches this Saturday?

If any fan base in the Big 12 has the right to harbor unabashed speculation toward an impending football season, the Baylor faithful have earned it.

Baylor might have a new coach, but that pesky quarterback situation just won't seem to recede.

“(The quarterbacks) are developing, but they are not being real consistent across the table and that's understandable,” Briles said on March 28.

“What we have to do is protect the football. We tried to go the entire practice (today) without a pick and we threw

sports take



BY WILL PARCHMAN

one right there at the end. We almost made it, but almost isn't good enough.

“We'll keep banging and they'll keep getting better. They are fighting hard and competing which is what we all have to do.” The effort is there, Briles says. If this year's spring game leaves us with the same quarterback questions as last year's did, that “effort” isn't going to keep me from tearing through my fingernails all the way until

the opener against Wake Forest in August.

Last year at this time, hopeful senior transfer Michael Machen entered the spring game with a tenuous hold on the starting quarterback position.

His performance was less than inspired. He went 8-18 and threw two interceptions, failing to lead the offense to a single score.

Most importantly, he opened the door for a quarterback controversy that wasn't solved by then-head coach Guy Morriss until the day before the season opener. This year, senior Miami transfer Kirby Freeman is in the same position.

A talented transfer who underachieved at previous stops, he's looking to make a

one-year impact on a Baylor football program that hasn't had consistency at quarterback in many moons.

So don't blame the skeptical Baylor fans, those surly ones banished to the corner of the Big 12 playhouse, hardened from years of watching everybody run roughshod over their favorite (and not so favorite) college team.

Judging by the quotes we've heard, the fact that Freeman — and all of the quarterbacks, for that matter — hasn't yet blown away the coaches has to worry you just a little.

Briles holds all the cards in this situation, and it would be foolhardy of any of us to assume to know how he'll play them.

This goes double for the

quarterback position. We have no clue how he'll react to the quarterback battle in the fall, let alone on Saturday.

How does he manage a group with an incumbent starter, a stud freshman, a traveled veteran and some unknowns?

Will we see a dual-starter situation? Is all this just posturing? Has Briles already picked a starter?

There are a lot of questions, and don't expect many of them to be answered on Saturday. But at least it's a start.

And hey, maybe we'll get a little hope on the side. Baylor fans could sure use some.

Will Parchman is a senior journalism major from Austin and the sports editor of The Baylor Lariat.

Editorial

U.S. should boycott Olympics

With just a few months left before the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, the calls for a U.S. boycott of the games are growing in intensity. But resistance has come from not only the Chinese government and corporate sponsors of the worldwide event, but also state department officials here in America.

While a boycotting the games will not instantly lead to world peace, the idea should not be dismissed as ridiculous, and the Chinese government should not be left with the illusion of complete Western support of its policies.

Those opposed to the boycotts have argued that the games shouldn't be made political. But the games have always been made political: In 1936, Nazi Germany used the Olympics as a stage to show the world their advancements and cement their place in the accepted world order.

Then in 1980, the U.S. led a boycott of the Moscow games to make a statement about the U.S.S.R.'s invasion of Afghanistan. Four years later, Soviet athletes were banned from the 1984 Los Angeles games.

So turning the Olympics political would hardly be unprecedented. Although the International Olympic Committee strives to push politics aside for the games every two years, the fact is that they are a huge revenue-generator and bring publicity to the host nation. This is political, no matter how unpolitical the games are declared.

The laundry list of problems with



China's government starts with free speech violations. China severely restricts both foreign and local media, jailing journalists and censoring thousands of Web sites.

China also is the most important foreign investor for Sudan, indirectly helping sustain the Sudanese government while it perpetrates the genocide in Darfur. The Chinese government also wields its significant Security Council power in opposing any sanctions against the African country.

The most recent problem to come

into the limelight has been China's oppressive crackdown on dissidents in Tibet.

The European Union is talking about boycotting the Olympics, and German Chancellor Angela Merkel has already announced she will not attend the opening ceremonies of the games.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is calling for George Bush to do the same. Opening ceremonies always function as bragging rights, and China has spent unprecedented amounts

on its games. Skipping the opening ceremony might be a symbolic step in intensifying the United States' calculated rebukes of the Chinese government, but it should hardly be the only step. If the U.S. doesn't want athletes to be punished for the problems being fought out on the international political scale, it should at least show the same concern for the millions of people affected by the Chinese government's brutality. And the Olympics might give the U.S. a chance to do more than just talk.

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. 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.

Correction

The April 2 article “Web site offers tutors, free notes” incorrectly named Justin Friedman as founder of Schoology.com. The founder's name is Jeremy Friedman.

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Society should reward celebrity talent, not bad behavior

It's bad enough that people like Perez Hilton have become celebrities in today's society. Now, we are rewarding prostitution — as long as you sleep with the right person.

Not only did she make a few thousand for her sexual escapades, but now Ashley Alexandra Dupre is set to make millions from her sex scandal with New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer.

Due to the public's interest in the affair, Dupre has been offered photo shoots with x-rated magazines, exclusive interviews and tell-all book deals.

Her popularity has even gotten a song she recorded in 2004

nationwide airplay.

Why not just give the girl a Grammy already?

When will bad behavior be looked down upon? Or, I guess a better question is, when will it stop selling?

There is something very wrong with the entertainment industry when people are being offered more money for rehab photos and x-rated exclusives than the average American's yearly salary.

What happened to the glamour of Hollywood and the political elite? And, more importantly, what happened to morals?

Spitzer is not the only one

point of view



BY RACHEL WAKEFIELD

who has lost his moral compass. There are countless public figures whose private lives have become public knowledge because of less than wholesome behavior.

I am not saying that situations such as Spitzer's should be covered up or hidden from the public because of his position

as an elected official. But those involved should not be banking off of these scandalous encounters.

Where do we draw the line? When did this become entertainment? I think it's time we recognize our obsessive behavior before it becomes commonplace, though perhaps it already has. (I'd like to think not.)

As much as I want to think of myself as better than the average tabloid readership, I'm just as guilty for reading PerezHilton.com, even if I'm not buying OK magazine.

I'm just so sick of seeing people rewarded for immoral

behavior.

Look at Amy Winehouse, for example: we've seen her in pretty much every possible less-than-sober condition and she's still up there winning Grammy's. She may be a talented artist and her album may have been superior to her competition, but her character is less than satisfactory.

It's a touchy situation when you have someone worthy of award, yet they made their name for themselves by defending their bad behavior. (Cue Winehouse's lyrics: “They tried to make me to go to rehab and I said, no no no.”)

At least Winehouse didn't start as a role model and “fall from grace” like Lindsey Lohan and Britney Spears. Thank God for that.

We need a change in Hollywood and in politics. We need accountability and a higher standard of ethics instilled in a society that must reform its response to recognizing entertainment.

Or else, we will become a society whose moral standard is comparable to Paris Hilton's celebrity. Laughable.

Rachel Wakefield is a senior journalism major from Kewanee, Ill. and the news editor of The Baylor Lariat.

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THE Daily Crossword

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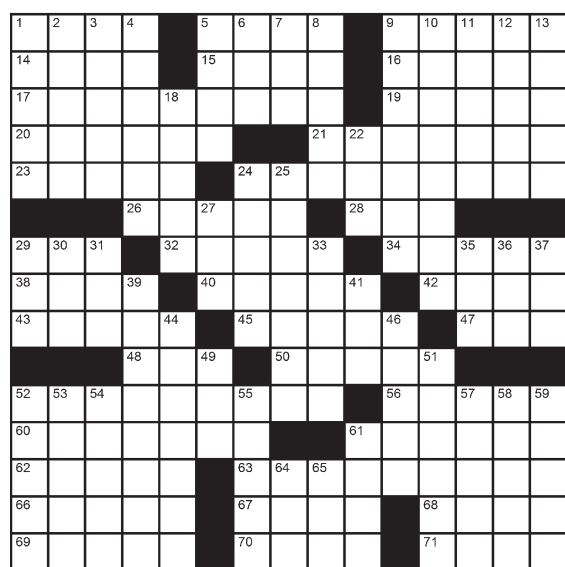
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14 In good health
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16 Kind of eagle?
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44 Kind of clam
46 Georgia fruit
49 Single grain
51 Like guitars and tennis racquets
52 Peruvians of yore
53 Chip dip
54 Silo filler
55 Colorful fish
57 Lesser Sunda island
58 Humble
59 Freshen up
61 Brown quickly
64 Clumsy clod
65 Lingerie buy



By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

4/3/08

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

BEAR BRIEFS

Kappa Delta is hosting an open recruitment Bowling Night at 8 p.m. today at AMF Bowling Alley on Waco Drive. If you have any questions or need a ride, contact Laura_Glathar@baylor.edu.

CHI's Service Sorority is holding Mission Nutrition from March 31 through April 21 to benefit orphans in Vietnam. They are collecting children's vitamins, band-aids and blister ointment. Drop boxes are located in the Bill Daniel Student Center and in the dining halls. The organization that collects the most will receive \$100 for the charity of its choice and a trophy. For more information, contact Anita_Aitwal@baylor.edu, or call 832-298-7324.

Submissions for the Black Glasses student film festival are now being accepted. Submit your entry on DVD to Dr. Kendrick in 119 Castellaw Communications Center. All genres will be accepted. The deadline for submissions is April 18. For more information contact Elisa_Daniels@baylor.edu.

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

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Film Festival aim: provoke discussion

By Kate Thomas
Reporter

If Campus Crusade for Christ members have their way, the Union Bowl will be filled with conversation tonight.

The Short Film Festival, held by the organization, will feature a series of short films, collectively called *La Busqueda*, which is Spanish for "The Search."

The film by the same name, along with four others, will begin screening at 8 p.m. today in the Union Bowl in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

This is a change from the time listed on the Baylor Web site calendar.

Houston sophomore Matthew Torres said the reason for the change is because the films, which will be shown on a projection screen outside, can be seen most clearly after dark.

"The films touch on religious issues but aren't evangelistic in nature," said El Paso junior William Caylor, who helped organize the event.

He said several members saw the films when they went to a regional Campus Crusade for Christ conference in January.

"They just got really excited about it," and decided to show them at Baylor, Caylor said.

The collection of stories on the DVD totals 11, but only five will be shown today. The event

will feature "Machine", "The Limited", "Light of Darkness" and "La Busqueda" and will follow the screening with a discussion.

The first ones shown "will be pretty light-hearted to get you to lighten up," Valley Mills sophomore Lace Whitney said. "Others will be more serious to strike up conversation."

The films were set in Spain, but are in English, Torres said.

"It's pretty much a spiritual thing. Something to get you thinking," Torres said.

Caylor said the films were produced through a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Some of the films are as short as one minute and others are as long as 12 minutes.

"We're just trying to have an instructional and engaging time," Caylor said.

He said the group is expecting close to 80 people to come view the films and participate in the discussions.

When asked about her view on the films, Forney junior Amy Wright, who organized the event, declined to give her viewpoint.

She said it was up for the participants to decide.

"The point of the film festival is to see people's reactions and see how it relates to people's lives," she said.

Female excavator had many finds

By Elizabeth Herring
Reporter

The Hankamer Treasure Room in the Armstrong Browning Library, which is usually filled with writings and artifacts, held a large group of students and faculty Tuesday afternoon during Dr. Miriam Davis' lecture on Dame Kathleen Kenyon, one of the first female archaeologists in the Middle East.

Davis, an associate professor of history at Delta State University in Mississippi, spoke on the life and work of Kenyon, whose work excavating in Jericho is "some of the most important in the 20th century, she said.

Baylor is home to the Kenyon Collection, Kenyon's personal library.

Janet Sheets, a reference librarian and associate professor of social sciences and humanities, said she hoped students "would learn about a scholar, like Kathleen Kenyon, and about Miriam Davis and the way (Davis) went about doing her scholarship (on Kenyon)."

Beth Tice, an assistant director of the Baylor libraries, said she thinks it is important to show students the process of research.

Tice said she hopes that Davis can show students how they can develop their research into different projects, like Davis did by writing the first biography on Kenyon, titled, *Dame Kathleen Kenyon: Digging Up the Holy Land*.

"Why was Kathleen Kenyon worth a biography?" Davis said, to open her speech on Kenyon. "She became an archeologist quite by accident."

Kenyon was the daughter of Sir Frederic Kenyon, the director of the British Museum.

Many people thought that her upbringing made her predisposed to become an archeologist.

Kenyon graduated with a third-class degree from Oxford, which is low. Davis said Kenyon spent more time playing lacrosse



Alex Song /Lariat staff

Dr. Miriam Davis discusses the life and discoveries of female archeologist Dame Kathleen Kenyon Tuesday in the Armstrong Browning Library.

and tennis than she did studying.

After graduating, Kenyon joined her first expedition to Great Zimbabwe, an ancient stone ruin in present-day Zimbabwe, with Gertrude Caton-Thompson, another important female archeologist.

It was there that Kenyon "fell in love with field archeology and became interested in methodology," Davis said.

On her second excavation, she worked with Sir Mortimer Wheeler, who developed a new method of digging that emphasized precision in order to gather more data about the artifacts that were discovered.

Kenyon followed his method that she later developed into her own method at her digs in Jerusalem.

She excavated in Jericho for seven field seasons.

"The discoveries she made were breath-taking," Davis said.

Among her discoveries were a series of seven human skulls that had been plastered and decorated with shells to look like humans. These were some of the oldest portraits ever found and made the front page of the

New York Times upon their discovery.

Archaeologists frequently argue about the historical existence of biblical characters. When in Jericho, Kenyon was asked to examine the work of previous archeologists in the area to determine if the biblical city of Jericho had existed.

Kenyon determined that all the different walls of Jericho fell because of earthquakes in the area and that sections of the wall were built at different times.

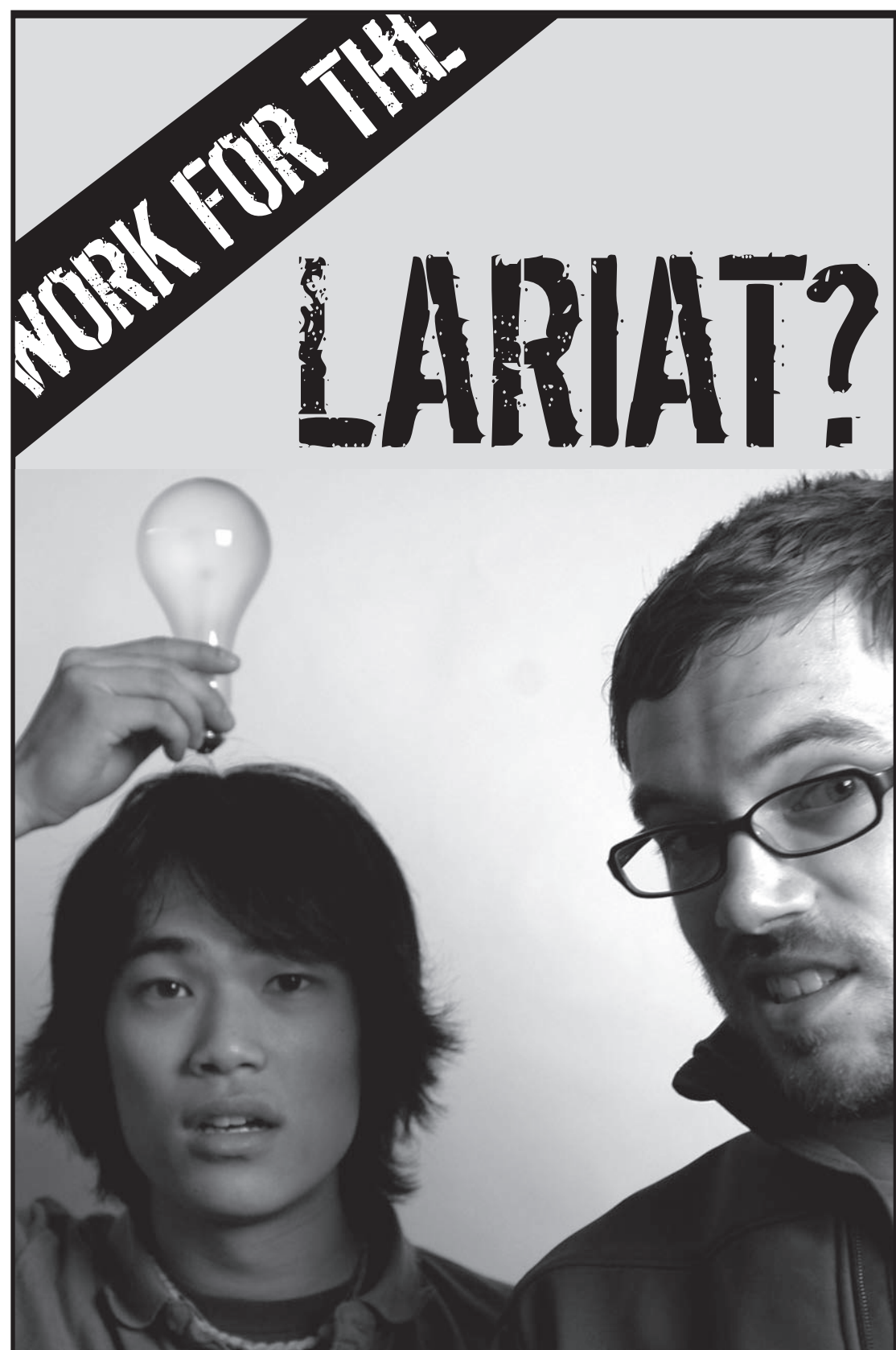
"Archaeology does not do a great deal here to illuminate archaeological biblical history," Davis said. "Some archaeologists now claim much of the Hebrew Bible is fiction."

When in Jerusalem, Kenyon excavated at the site of the city of David.

When digging, she found part of a wall that was from the middle bronze age when King David was said to have lived, Davis said.

Kenyon had unknowingly discovered what present-day archaeologists think may be King David's palace.

"Kathleen Kenyon's career continues," Davis said.



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How do I apply?

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Bears lose to UTSA, 11-7

By Brian Bateman
Sports writer

It was another tough night for the Bears.

Inconsistent pitching and two five-run innings set the stage for a surprising upset, as the University of Texas at San Antonio Roadrunners defeated the Baylor Bears 11-7 Wednesday at the Baylor Ballpark.

The Roadrunners (19-10) enjoyed help from junior pitcher Kris Ruepke, who hurled 138 pitches in seven-and-two-thirds innings of work.

"We just didn't pitch well enough to win the game," head coach Steve Smith said. "We're walking way too many guys. Some of the guys who have been really good in the past are really struggling."

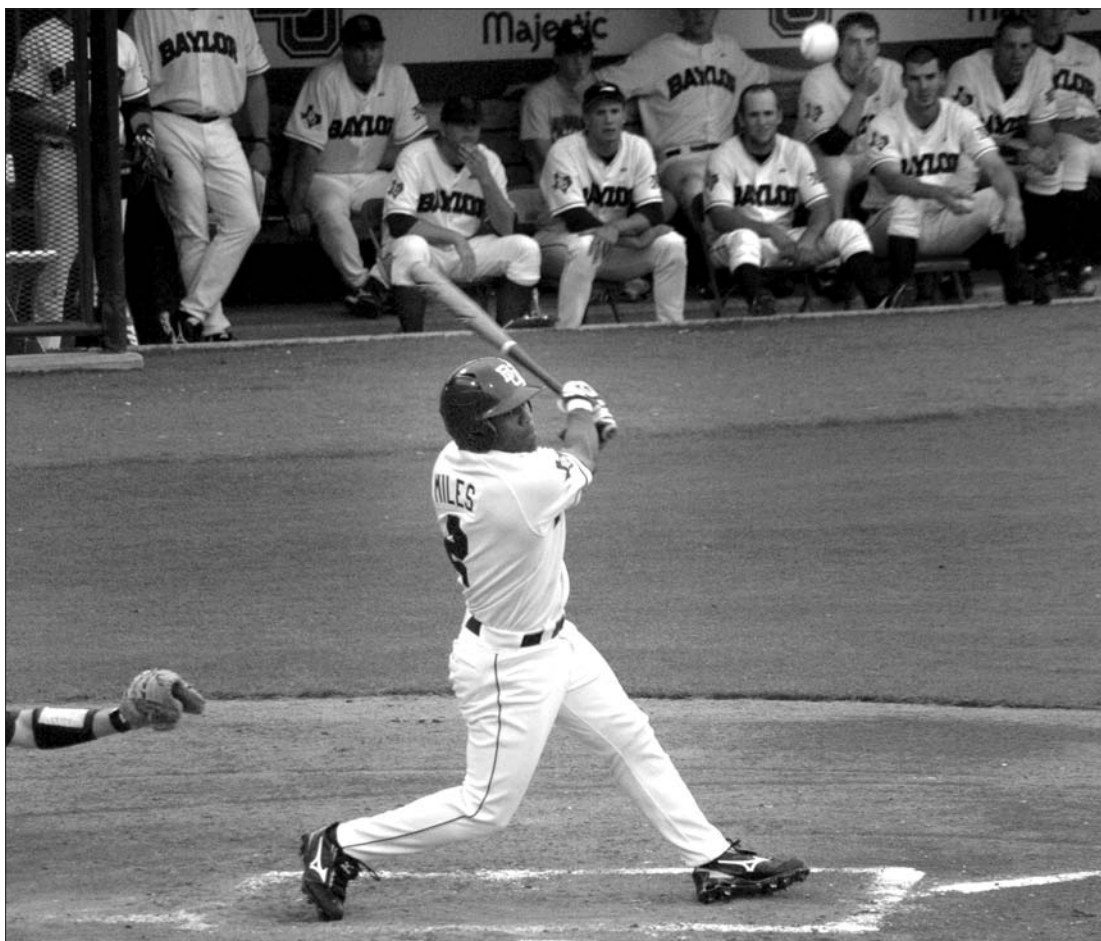
The Bears and Roadrunners both drew seven walks, but the Roadrunners were able to convert free passes into runs.

"We came out lackadaisical," Lorena junior Ben Booker said.

Both teams had a sleepy start, waiting until the second inning before reaching base.

However, the Roadrunners woke up in the third, scoring five runs on four hits. Consecutive bunts preceded a three RBI double, a sacrifice fly to left field and a wild pitch.

"We messed up that first play and that got into a count where I missed my slider," starting pitcher Wade Mackey said. "We just didn't get things done."



Luis Noble/Lariat staff

Paul Miles bats the ball in a Wednesday night game against the University of Texas at San Antonio at the Baylor Ballpark. Baylor fell to the Roadrunners, 11-7.

Later that inning, the Bears responded with three fly balls on six pitches — something Smith has harped on before.

"I thought we were working at it," he said. "They were drawing more walks. This is a fly ball pitcher, so it's going to be doubly hard to keep the ball out of the air, but they're definitely aware of it."

Baylor found its way into the box score when Booker pinch hit for left fielder Paul Miles. Facing a 2-2 count, he singled to shallow right field, scoring both Beamer Weems and Aaron Miller.

The Roadrunners would add another five-run inning in the seventh.

Hernandez's two RBI singles

canceled Booker's fourth inning shot, and then Zach Etheredge pushed the Roadrunner lead even further with a three-run home run onto the Betty Lou Mays soccer field past the left field wall.

The Roadrunners would add the final run after Nick Cassavechia's intentional walk to load the bases in the eighth. Cassavechia hit Jose Hernandez, walking in the eleventh run of the game.

However, the Bears weren't finished. Weems and Booker's home runs in the bottom of the eighth cut the lead to 11-7. Weems scored on a 2-2 pitch, while Booker hit his second in as many days.

The Bears made things inter-

esting in the bottom of the ninth, loading the bases with Brooks Kimmey up to the plate. With a full count, Kimmey struck out swinging.

"It seems like when we've been pitching, we're not hitting," Booker said. "We started like this last year and then we ended up hot."

Mackey (2-2) took the loss for the Bears, while Ruepke (2-2) earned the win.

Baylor will return to action against the University of Kansas (18-13, 1-5) at 6:30 Friday at Baylor Ballpark.

The Bears, who currently hold eighth place, will have to win at least one game to avoid seeing their name in the bottom slot Monday morning.

Women's tennis downs A&M, 5-2

Despite a rain delay of over one hour, the Lady Bears trounced the Aggies

By Justin Baer
Sports writer

It was not easy by any means, but the No. 4 Lady Bears (20-2, 6-0) were able to clinch a 4-1 victory against No. 31 Texas A&M University (10-6, 4-1) Wednesday night at the Baylor Tennis Complex.

Scattered showers caused a one-hour rain delay midway through the match.

At the time, No. 24 Zuzana Zemenova was two points away from capturing the match for the Lady Bears.

Instead, Baylor had to deal with a frustrating rain delay that had everyone from fans to the tennis players themselves doing their best to keep the courts dry.

"It's always frustrating when you will be here to midnight," said No. 8 Lenka Broosova who won her match in an easy 6-0, 6-2 fashion. "But whatever, we won, and that's most important. I am just really happy we had a chance to finish it."

There were two matches still going on at the time of the press deadline. Zuzana Chmelarova was in a heated battle with Stephanie Davidson and was up 7-6 before Mother Nature intervened the match.

Meanwhile, No. 81 Jana Bielikova was in the midst of a 3-6, 7-5 match.

But Zemenova's victory clinched the necessary fourth point for the Lady Bears to secure the win.

The Lady Bears took an early deficit, losing the doubles' point to the Aggies.

But after Broosova's early victory over Anna Blagadarova, the Lady Bears momentum swayed in their favor.

Taylor Ormond, No. 28 in the nation was the next Lady Bear to knock off her opponent as she took a commanding 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Jelena Stanivuk quickly followed Ormond's footsteps by defeating Tiffany Clifford 6-3, 6-2.

All eyes then became glued to the No. 1 match between Zemenova and Elze Potgier. Zemenova appeared to be having an off night in the early stages of the match as Potgier took the first set 6-3.

However, Zemenova stormed back in the second set, putting away the No. 75 Potgier 6-1.

Zemenova's domination continued in the third and final set. Up 5-2 at match point, the rain unexpectedly poured from the skies, causing fans, players and coaches to scamper to nearby shelter.

The rain came off and on for over an hour, but Zemenova was finally able to resume play. She only needed two serves to put away Potgier, with her final point coming as a relief to the few fans remaining.

"I just had to make sure I came out and focused," Zemenova said of restarting play after the rain delay. "I was up 5-2, and I couldn't make any stupid mistakes. I have to give them credit though; they play good tennis."

Next up for the Lady Bears is a trip to Lawrence, Kan., Saturday where they will compete against the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

Track and field travels with high expectations to Texas Relays

By Joe Holloway
Reporter

The men's and women's track teams travel to Austin today to compete in the Texas Relays.

The competitions will last until Saturday and should provide insight into how the teams stack up against other teams in the Big 12.

"I'm pretty sure all the Big 12 schools will be there," senior sprinter Carla Grace said. "It'll be a nice tune-up for conference."

Grace mentioned Texas A&M University and the University of Texas as teams she was most excited about facing and said that she hoped to run well in the relays.

"I'm just trying to have some strong legs in the relays and help our team win," she said.

Junior Quentin Iglehart-Summers said he most looks forward to running against the University of Southern California.

"They weren't going to be in our heat at first but they switched at the last second," he

said. "We're excited about that."

This will be the second spring competition for Iglehart-Summers since returning to action from a foot injury last weekend at the Abilene Invitational.

"It was kind of hard to try to run fast because of the weather, but it was more to try to get the rust off and get ready for this meet," Iglehart-Summers said of the Abilene races.

As for whether or not the rust is off completely, "We'll find out Saturday," he said. Iglehart-Summers remains optimistic he

and his teammates are ready.

"I have faith in our team, and I know what we're capable of," he said. "I'm going to be disappointed if we don't win."

However, he said he also knows that bringing home victories against teams like USC is no easy feat.

"They aren't going to give it to us easy by no means," he said. "But I think we should pull it out."

Head coach Todd Harbour indicated that though other Big 12 teams and teams like USC

will all be there, Baylor's biggest challenge could come in the Bears' and Lady Bears' ability to stay focused.

"We've got a lot of out-of-state kids but we're still a Texas team," he said. "Most of our athletes are from this state so they'll have a lot of family and friends there."

Harbour said with so many people surrounding the athletes "wanting a little bit of you here and there," it will be important that everyone keep their minds on the races at hand.

"It's so easy to get distracted

down there," he said. "Your kids have to have some discipline."

But other than providing a distraction, the 20,000 people Harbour said he expects to pack the stadium will also provide an exciting arena for the teams.

"The Texas Relays are always fun," he said. "It's kind of for bragging rights."

He is optimistic about bringing home those bragging rights.

"They're all running great right now," he said. "We have a chance to win a few relays down there."

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Moby brings back '90s dance trance

By Amanda Robison
Entertainment editor

Moby is back on the dance-track circuit with an album made for the floor.

Last Night offers a taste of dance anthems of days-gone-by as Moby mixes musical time-lines seamlessly.

ALBUMREVIEW

"Ooh Yeah" opens *Last Night* with robotic voices and leads into "I Love to Move in Here," which repeats the line, "old school takin' ya back," as a sort of foreshadowing for the rest of the album.

Last Night officially declares its independence of modern times with the fourth track, "Everyday It's 1989," which begins the album's musical backtrack to techno's glory days in the early to mid-90s.

It also marks the introduction of a dramatic female vocal that sounds like something directly lifted from any token dance track of the early '90s.

"Alice" offers deep bass and dark synthesizers as an intro to

Stand-Out Tracks:
"Ooh Yeah," "Alice,"
"Mothers of the Night"

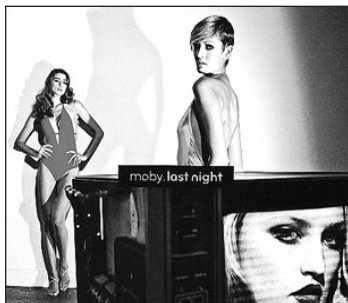
a quick male rap vocal, making for a decent first single off *Last Night*.

A cascading, spacey sound opens "Hyena" as a Madonna-esque vocal switches between English and French with a slower feel, while "I'm In Love" brings back a pulsating synth perfect for the dance floor, with simple keyboards and repetitive lyrics.

Obviously, lyrics aren't the focal point for dance tracks, and that said, the repetitive lyrics on *Last Night* work because of the music's strong depth and progression on each track.

Where the lyrical content is lacking, the musical variations in each song remain fresh and will surely satisfy clubgoers ready for some dancefloor anthems.

"Disco Lies" and "The Stars" both offer strong dancebeats and good progression within



the production that keeps the tracks exciting.

But things start to slow down with "Degenerate" which still offers a clapping beat, but definitely more toned down, as keyboard chords fade smoothly in and out.

Moby slowly winds it down to end the album on a lighter note as the synthesizers and drums fade into more ambient sounds. "Last Night" offers a stark contrast to the rest of the album, with a decidedly slow tempo and dragging vocals about the "last night on Earth."

The pounding bass and pulsating rhythms are the main consistencies throughout *Last Night*, combined with a multitude of synth sounds, keyboards and echoing '90s vocals.

Moby once again cranked out an album full of certified dance trance that takes a trip back in time but hits on the good aspects of '90s dance tracks without taking it overboard.

Grade: B

Mariah passes Elvis in No. 1 hits

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With her 18th chart-topper "Touch My Body," Mariah Carey has passed Elvis Presley for the most No. 1 singles on the *Billboard* Hot 100, and is now second only to the Beatles.

But while the diva was in full celebration mode after learning of her latest milestone, she was also quick to put her accomplishment in perspective.

"I really can never put myself in the category of people who have not only revolutionized music but also changed the world," Carey said. "That's a completely different era and time ... I'm just feeling really happy and grateful."

Carey's single is the new No. 1 on *Billboard*'s Hot 100 singles chart.

The song also is No. 1 on the trade magazine's digital download chart thanks to a precedent-setting 286,000 downloads in its debut week.

She had been tied with Presley with 17 No. 1 singles; the Beatles are the all-time leaders with 20. (Madonna also beat a Presley record this week, surpassing the King for the most top 10 hits with her 37th for her



AP photo

Mariah Carey arrives at a department store Tuesday in London, for a signing for her latest single "Touch My Body."

hit "4 Minutes.")

Carey said being in such company was gratifying not only because of her personal success, but what it meant for women and minorities.

"For me, in my mind the accomplishment is just that much sweeter," she said. "In terms of my ethnicity, always feeling like an outsider, always feeling different ... for me it's

about saying, 'Thank you Lord, for giving me the faith to believe in myself when other people had written me off.'"

"Touch My Body" is the first single off of Carey's upcoming album *E=MC2*, due out April 15.

It is the follow-up to her Grammy-winning album *The Emancipation of Mimi*, released in 2005, that year's best-selling album with five million copies sold.

Like that album, Carey said *E=MC2* continues her sense of freedom and rebirth: "It's like the emancipation of Mariah Carey to the second power and beyond."

Carey, 38, said this is the most enjoyable point of her nearly two-decade old career, and that's her priority these days, not trying to set sales records or even making pop history.

"I've gone through enough of my life worrying about that kind if thing," said Carey.

"I want to encourage anyone else out there who feels like maybe they can't overcome an obstacle, I feel like I'm living proof ... never lose your faith," she said.

Carey said she felt like a "seriously grateful person right now."

Rosati's: great pizza, service

By Brittany Hartman
Contributor

Located in the nearby neighborhood of Hewitt, Rosati's is not far from the Baylor campus.

This family-owned pizzeria offers a little variety from the ordinary Baylor fast-food scene.

RESTAURANTREVIEW

When you walk through the doors of Rosati's, the smell of freshly-baked pizza and homemade pasta dishes hits your senses.

As you sit down at a tall bistro table, you are immediately greeted by one of the friendly wait staff ready to take your order.

The menu is filled with 14 mouth-watering specialty pizzas, as well as a few basics. If you're not in the mood for pizza, the menu is packed with a variety of tempting sandwiches, calzones, pasta, wings, hot dogs and salads.

The "Panther Special" consists of two slices of any one-topping pizza and a soft drink.

On my first visit, my roommate and I ordered the thin crust veggie supreme pizza and a side salad.

The salad was nothing to brag about, just a basic lettuce and tomato salad, but the pizza was enticing.

The crispy crust and gooey cheese were topped with a variety of fresh vegetables, such as peppers and onions.



Alex Song/Lariat staff

Rosati's, located at 824 Hewitt Drive, is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

On my second trip to Rosati's, I ordered the baked lasagna. The generous portion of lasagna came with a warm garlic bread stick and Rosati's homemade marinara sauce.

The lasagna was pretty average, but the pizza surpassed expectation.

During the meal, many people who came into the restaurant were greeted like family. It was apparent that the restaurant attracted a number of regulars.

The cook even came out of the kitchen to speak to a family enjoying a meal.

The atmosphere at Rosati's is both clean and inviting. The walls are lined with large paintings of cities such as Chicago

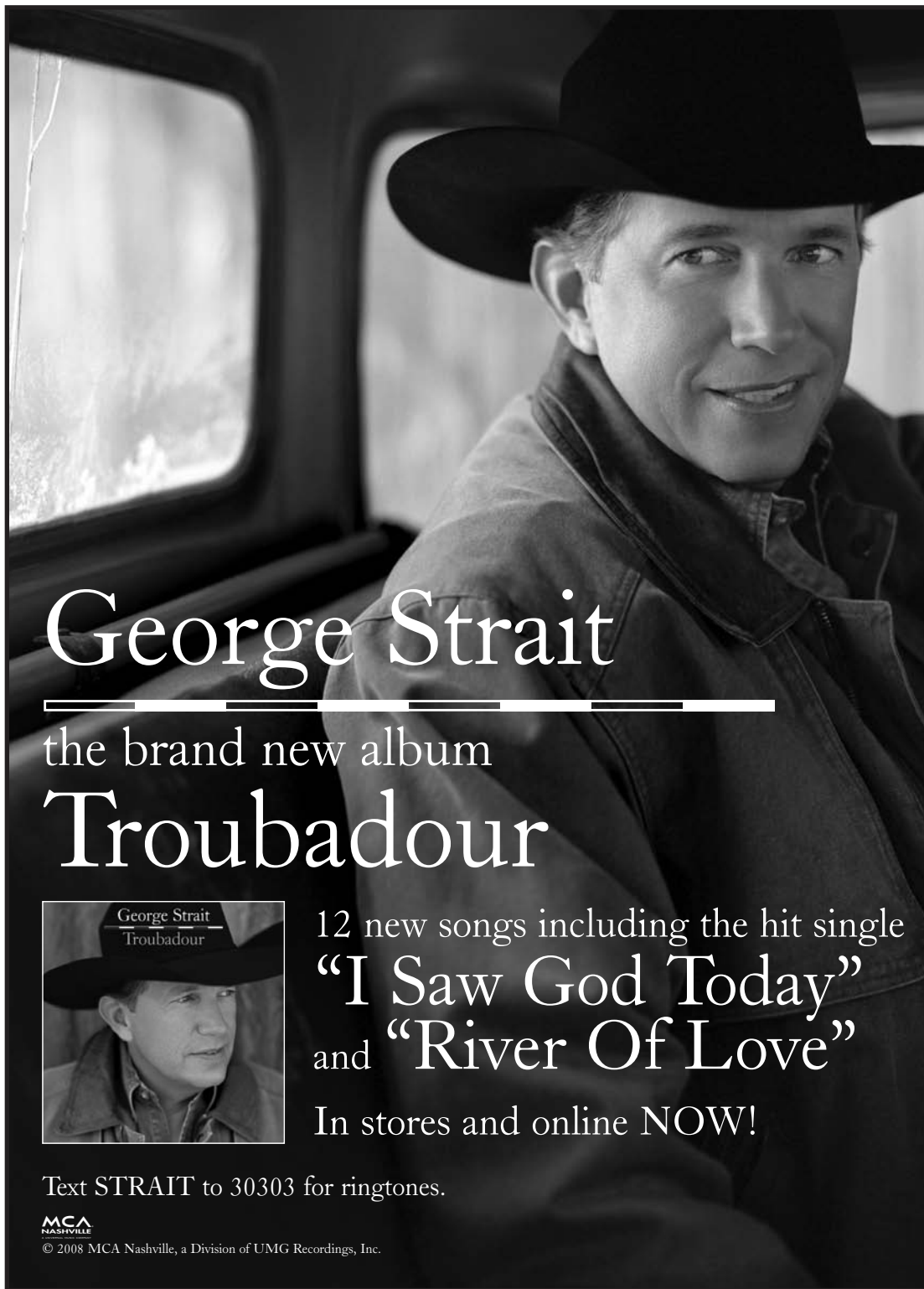
and New York. And the large-screen TVs in each corner make Rosati's an ideal place for watching a big game.

The service was one thing that would definitely keep people coming back for more. The waitress was more than helpful and the food was brought out in a timely manner.

While the food and service are inviting, the prices are not. I found the pricing to be a bit high for a restaurant of this nature, especially for college students trying to budget their money.

Although a bit pricey, the quality food and friendly service at Rosati's is what will keep people coming back.

Grade: B



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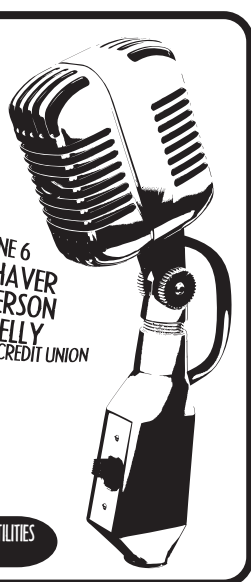
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DUPUY from page 1

League Vice President Farrah Najmuddin headed this year's event, titled Women in Politics. Najmuddin said that the current contributions of women have been substantial, but that there is still a long way to go. "Women did not even have the right to vote until the 1920s, but today, for the first time a female is a viable contender for the presidency of the United States," Najmuddin said. "I would not go so far as to say that women are explicitly disenfranchised from politics, however, I do think that society has made it very difficult for women to thrive in the political arena, almost to the point of creating a double standard for men and women in politics." Najmuddin said that presidential candidate Hillary Clinton's run for the presidency as well as the social reform accomplishments of former Pakistan Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto should

be an encouragement to women of all ages. "Clinton must break many of the stereotypes given to women over the course of history, such as being fragile and emotional, and still retain her femininity. She is caught in a Catch-22 as she tries to cater to the expectations of the people," Najmuddin said. "Bhutto, for example, was an amazing woman whose life was filled with not only accomplishments as a woman, but as a politician. She far exceeds most. Both of these women should be an encouragement to women, both young and old, because they have endured much and are laying a foundation for future generations." DuPuy said that as a woman she has not faced adversity about entering the political world. "I was blessed with a family who encouraged me," DuPuy said. "I worked very hard to make sure that I was ready for whatever came my way." In order for a woman to gain a substantial position in both fed-

eral and domestic political sectors in the past, it helped to come from a family that was well-to-do or prominent. Women have increasingly developed their own professional names and worked to take part in policy-making and reform, she said. Tiffany Hogue, assistant vice provost for the office of the executive vice president and the provost, said that the progress of women in the United States and state legislatures has paved the way for upcoming generations. Hogue also said that women in politics reflect an increasing trend. "We've seen a greater acceptance of women balancing family issues and working in the political sector," Hogue said. "Sometimes we struggle with deciding if we are doing the right thing. The idea of taking care of a family while working strikes a chord with people." Hogue, also a part-time lecturer in the political science department, said that this year's presidential race has greatly influenced

the attitudes of her own students. "Since I started teaching Political Science 2302, I have seen more enthusiasm about politics among the students than ever, hands down," Hogue said. "Students have shown more knowledge about the presidential primaries. I have never seen this much energy." Najmuddin said that society should put a focus on breaking down the barriers that accompany gender roles that lead to women shying away from positions of power. "The ratio of men to women in most fields that have traditionally been dominated by men is consistent even outside of the political arena," Najmuddin said. "I think the greatest achievement women could ever boast of would be that they are no longer defined by roles set by society and realize that they have an infinite amount of options to choose from when deciding how to live their life, especially concerning a profession."

CYBER from page 1

bullying is physical, Aoyama said that she never saw a physical fight in her school growing up. The Japanese term "injime" describes the dominant form of bullying in Japan. Aoyama said injime is a type of bullying where a whole class of students targets one student, but the bullying is never physical. Also, traditional bullying is male dominated in the United States, while Aoyama said that some studies show that cyberbullying is more prevalent among females. "In cyber-bullying, in Japan and the United States it seems as if technology breaks down cultural distinctions," Talbert said, "Technology is the language; technology becomes a culture of its own." Cyber-bullying does not stop at the high school level. "JuicyCampus.com is an example of a social networking site where cyber-bullying takes place that uses language as the primary source of emotional and psychological bullying," Talbert said. Cyber-bullying can be one on one, but often group mentality can take over Talbert said. "The anonymity allows people to act more cruel. What happens, especially if it is anonymous, is there is no accountability," Talbert said. Aoyama and Talbert noted that while in Japan students would, at worst, commit suicide

after being bullied, in the United States students have acted out after being bullied. Aoyama said that one study showed that the shooters from Columbine were victims of bullying. Jang said that those two individuals were victims of bullying being taunted and ridiculed on a regular basis in school. "Those who bully other students have a higher risk of being delinquent in teenage years and criminals afterwards," Jang said. However, because cyber-bullying is so based in psychology, there have been cases of suicide in the United States. Aoyama recalled the recent news story of a girl from the United States who committed suicide after being bullied on MySpace. As a doctoral student, Talbert said that Aoyama's research, especially in the United States, is very progressive and cutting edge. "The rest of the developed world has identified a problem and recognized that cyber-bullying is a growing problem. But the United States has not recognized it that quickly," he said. Aoyama and Talbert hope to present their findings at conferences, and publish in journals nationally and internationally. In the long run, Talbert said, they hope to help schools and communities develop a better understanding and take preventive as well as responsive measures. Talbert also said he hopes that Aoyama will become the leading expert on cyber-bullying in Japan.

POETRY from page 1

Prize from the Poetry Society of America. Lee, who has published four poetry books, three of which were award-winning collections, was also recognized by the National Foundation for the Arts and the Academy of American Poets, among others. "We tried to get good people," Dr. William Davis, professor of English and writer-in-residence, said. "We want to expose the university and the local community to some important poets of today." Snyder, a professor emeritus of English at the University of California-Davis, is known for his association with Beat Generation writers Allen Ginsburg and Jack Kerouac as well as his many accolades. Snyder received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his 1974

book "Turtle Island," and has published a dozen more books on poetry, several of which won critical acclaim. In addition to numerous distinctions over the years, Snyder received the Bollingen Prize for Poetry in 1997, and also has received an American Academy of Arts and Letters award and the Robert Kirsch Lifetime Achievement Award from The Los Angeles Times. More recently, in 2003, he was elected a Chancellor of The Academy of American Poets. Each poet will hold a poetry reading one of the

three days at Armstrong Brownning Library. In addition, critic Langdon Hammer, professor and chair of the English department at Yale University, will lead the Virginia Beall Ball Lecture in Contemporary Poetry. Hammer is a poetry reviewer for The New York Times and the poetry editor for The American Scholar. Besides being a published poet himself, Hammer has published numerous essays, interviews and reviews on poetry. "It's fun. It's not all serious," Airaudi said. "Some parts are interesting; others are entertaining. It's a festival, not punishment." The event is free and open to the public. T-shirts will be given away throughout the event. For a detailed schedule or more information, visit the event Web site at <http://www.baylor.edu/beall/>.



Lee



Hammer



Snyder



Valentine

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