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**Funny falls short**  
Despite its humor-packed cast, "Fun Size" joins the ranks of another failed comedy.

**NEWS Page 3**

**Mad about energy**  
Brooks Residential College wins fourth annual Energy Madness Competition

**SPORTS Page 5**

**Dribble, dribble, shoot**  
The men's basketball team took the win in their first and only exhibition game of the season Thursday against ACU

Vol. 113 No. 34

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**>> GOOD EATS**  
Beyond the bricks and gravel, The Kitok Restaurant serves up attention-worthy food

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Interior design students set to create a temporary dwelling for disaster victims for national competition

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**On the Web**

**Running to the Big 12**

The men and women's cross country teams will take on conference rivals as they compete in the Big 12 Championships

**Share your opinion**

Have you taken a lab at Baylor? How closely do you feel it was related to your correlating course work? Tell us, only on [baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com)

**Viewpoints**

*"People toss around political terms as if they had no concrete meanings at all. Beyond the simple Republican, Democrat and Libertarian, words like socialist, communist and fascist have entered our political language in a completely incorrect way."*

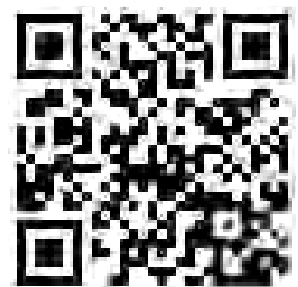
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**Bear Briefs**

*The place to go to know the places to go*

**Kick-start business**

Student teams are invited to enter Baylor's second annual New Venture Business Plan Competition. The contest challenges students to create a business plan, pitch and presentation, and allows the students to receive professional feedback and possible funding of their ventures. The deadline for entries is Nov. 30. For more information, visit <http://www.baylor.edu/business/newventurecompetition/>.



## Get your fill of frights in Fountain Mall

By CAROLINE BREWTON  
CITY EDITOR

There's still time to catch a chill.

Fright Night, an event sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority in conjunction with the Baylor Activities Council and Student Activities, will continue at 8:00 p.m. today until midnight, with another opening at the same time Saturday night.

Traditionally held at the Eastland Lakes ClubHouse, Fright Night is in Fountain Mall this year, which marks the first time the event has been held on campus.

Established in 1996, Fright Night is an annual haunted house event held to benefit the Waco Chapter of Young Life, a Christian

organization that fosters friendships between adult leaders and children in order to positively impact the lives of the children involved. In addition to the haunted house, free hot chocolate will be served and visitors are invited to a photo booth that will also be free. Photo booth services will be provided by CornerBooth.

The venue change occurred because the Eastland Lakes Clubhouse, where the event has been held for the past several years, was booked in advance for another event.

Westlake junior Carlos Gutierrez, a member of the Baylor Activities Council and the program coordinator for Fright Night, said he believes the change will have a positive effect on attendance, and said he is expecting a bigger turnout than in past years.



SARAH GEORGE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Students are spooked by Virgil Walker on the first night of Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Delta Delta's Fright Night on Thursday on Fountain Mall.

The campus location is expected to appeal to freshmen and to those who live on or near campus but don't have cars, event organizers said.

The big white tent that will

house the event went up on Fountain Mall Monday, and members of the organizations have been working nonstop since then in order to prepare for the event, Gutierrez said.

He said the house will feature scares ranging from "hospital" to "amusement-fair types."

A disclaimer on the event

SEE FRIGHTS, page 6

## Texas landmark is center of attention

### Travis letter will make it back to the Alamo after 176 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The famed "victory or death" letter by Lt. Col. William Barret Travis will come to the Alamo after all for a special display next year.

The Texas State Library and Archives Commission voted 6-1 Wednesday to permit the loan after rejecting earlier requests by the Texas General Land Office to return the letter to the site of a legendary siege and battle for the first time since 1836.

The commission had expressed concern for the priceless letter's security, according to Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson.

After months of discussion between the two agencies and about two hours of questions Wednesday, the panel approved the loan.

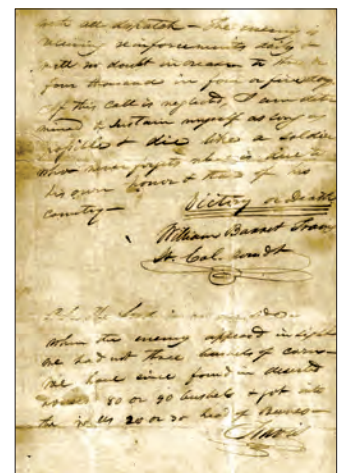
"It's all about just letting folks know about Texas history," said Patterson, who now must privately raise about \$100,000 to fund transportation, security and other costs associated with the display. Much of that would go toward a custom-built shatterproof display case.

Commissioners were reassured by Patterson's promise that the Texas Department of Public Safety would help transport the fragile document safely and provide any support needed at the Alamo for the two-week display from February 23 to March 7.

While Patterson declined to publicly discuss details that might compromise security, he said measures could include tactical teams and "aviation assets."

He also did not address how crowds wanting to see the document would be controlled.

The commission, which prefers a secret nighttime transfer,



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The picture shows a portion of the "victory or death" letter penned 176 years ago by William Barret Travis.

and the land office, which wants a secure motorcade to deliver the document during the day amid fanfare, agreed to let DPS select

SEE LETTER, page 6



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Author James Donovan signs copies of his recently published book "The Blood of Heroes: The 13-Day Struggle for the Alamo and the Sacrifice that Forged a Nation" on Thursday in Carroll Library.

### Author of Alamo-focused novel drops by Baylor to discuss inspiration and writing

By MAEGAN ROCIO  
STAFF WRITER

History can spark an inspirational journey when you least expect it, as it did with best-selling author James Donovan.

Donovan made an appearance at Baylor Thursday to discuss his latest book, "The Blood of Heroes: The 13-Day Struggle for the Alamo - and the Sacrifice That Forged a Nation."

"Its focus is on the Battle of the Alamo, which happened on March 6, 1836, during early

morning hours before dawn that pitted about 200 defenders, Texans for the Texas cause, against a much larger enemy force led by General Santa Ana, president of Texas, that was several thousand men," Donovan said. "But it also encompasses most of the Texas Revolution itself from Gonzales in October 1835 through San Jacinto in April 1836 and beyond."

The book also focuses on the three most famous defenders of the fortress: Davy Crockett, James Bowie and William Barret Travis.

Donovan was born in Brook-

lyn, N.Y., and attended the University of Texas in the 1970s, where he learned of the story of the Alamo.

"I've been in Texas for a long time, and I had edited a book about the Alamo and learned a little that way and became intrigued," he said.

Donovan decided to write about the Battle of the Alamo after he completed his first book about the Battle of Little Big Horn in 2008.

SEE AUTHOR, page 6

## SNAP to be accepted at local Farmers Market

By LINDA NGUYEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Downtown Waco Farmers Market will begin accepting Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program as payment Nov. 10 with the help of Baylor Campus Kitchen.

SNAP, formerly known as food stamps, is a government assistance program designed to help low-income households buy food.

"Basically, it will open up a new opportunity for those who are on what used to be called food stamps," said Eastborough, Kan., senior Kylie Aspegren, who is also Campus Kitchen's Farmers Market coordinator. "They will be able



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Waco residents pay for goods sold by other Waco residents at the Downtown Farmers Market on Aug. 4.

to have fresh produce." Jonathan Bruce, the campus

garden manager and coordinator for Baylor, who has been train-

ing student volunteers to help with the program, said this is a good opportunity for students to help out Campus Kitchen and the Farmers Market.

"Campus Kitchen has been volunteering at the Farmers Market since the beginning," Bruce said. "This is a very easy way for Campus Kitchen volunteers to help at the Farmers Market."

Bruce said student and community volunteers helping with the program will be setting up welcome booths at the Farmers Market every Saturday beginning Nov. 10. Volunteers will also share information about the Farmers market and SNAP at the welcome booths.

"They will be setting up welcome booths and they will be accepting SNAP, but also credit/debit transactions and handing out tokens in exchange for that," Bruce said.

Beginning Nov. 10, all Farmers Market vendors will begin accepting tokens in addition to cash.

Bruce said volunteers will swipe the credit, debit or Lone Star card and give tokens to customers that they can use at the vendors' booths.

Campus Kitchen has had three training sessions for Baylor students and members of the Waco community who are interested in

SEE MARKET, page 6

# Our political definitions have gotten careless

## Editorial

This election cycle has been a rough one.

Voters have been subjected to such a barrage of hateful rhetoric and misinformation that it's a wonder that we can still remember what party each candidate is running for.

Even then, people toss around political terms as if they had no concrete meanings at all. Beyond the simple Republican, Democrat and Libertarian, words like socialist, communist and fascist have entered our political language in a completely incorrect way.

The Baylor community is better than this and to ensure that we stay informed and don't mischaracterize our political figures the Lariat has put together a handy list of basic definitions of some political terms that are commonly used and misused.

The following definitions are in no way intended to be a comprehensive list of all American political parties, or comprehensive definitions those listed. Instead, let us consider it a cursory glance at how each party defines itself.

First, some easy definitions. Those of the Democratic Party and Barack Obama's campaign, and Mitt Romney's Republican Party.

The Republican Party was founded in 1854 from the ruins of the Whig party and a growing wave of anti-slavery sentiments. It was defined initially by the policies of Abraham Lincoln, and has

been redefined most recently by the Reagan/Bush administrations and influenced by the Tea Party movement.

The current party platform includes a strong national defense, removing government regulations on the economy, overturning the Affordable Healthcare Act and overturning environmental "cap-and-trade" regulations on businesses.

Parts of the Republican Party are also heavily influenced by conservative Christian groups popularly known as "the Religious Right."

The Democratic Party was founded after the War of 1812 from several groups of anti-federalists — including the former Democratic-Republicans founded in part by Thomas Jefferson — and was shaped early on by the issues of state's rights and the policies of Andrew Jackson. In the early 20th century, the party was redefined under the Wilson and Roosevelt administrations into a progressive, liberal party. During the Kennedy/Johnson administrations, the Democratic administration took up the cause of civil rights and alienated the more conservative "Southern Democrats."

Their platform includes expanding green energy initiatives, maintaining social programs, protecting and expanding civil rights and liberalizing the immigration system.

The Libertarian party is the United States' largest third party. It is also the only third party to be on the ballot for at least 270 electoral votes. It was founded in

1971. The Libertarian party website outlines in detail their platform and stances on many issues. The overarching theme of their platform is to protect individual rights, and that the private sector is better at handling things than the public sector. The party believes that the government is established to do specific things like defend borders and maintain law and order and shouldn't overstep its boundaries.

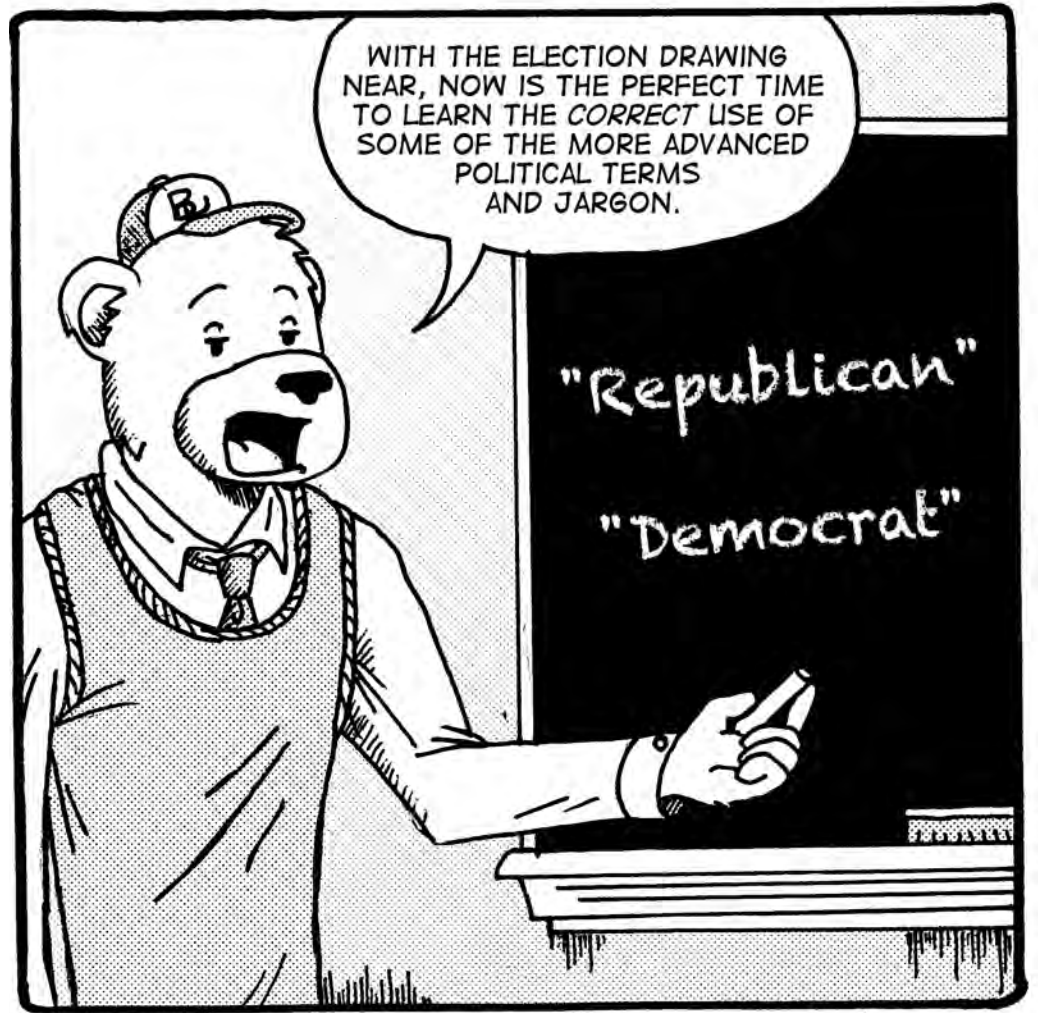
The Libertarian party candidate for president is Gary Johnson, he is on the ballot in all states.

Of special note as far as libertarians are concerned is Ron Paul, the Republican congressman from Texas. He has often been called a libertarian by the media and the public. Ron Paul is not, however, a libertarian. He holds many libertarian views and some not strictly libertarian views. However, Paul is a registered Republican and has been for some time.

The Socialist Party USA is running Stewart A. Alexander for their presidential candidate. The Socialist Party USA's website outlines beliefs like full employment for anyone who wants to work, public control of the means of production and social services made available for all.

The Socialist Party USA has come out repeatedly against several actions taken by President Obama, namely the bailout of the automotive industry. Under the socialist view, the failing companies and banks would have come under government control.

The Communist Party USA espouses many of the same be-



@asherfreeman

liefs, but desires to overturn the capitalist system. None of the candidates in this election identify as or are endorsed by the Communist Party.

The American Fascist movement advocates extreme nationalism, the inadequacy of democracy and corporate loyalty to the state. Once again none of the can-

didates are endorsed by or identify as fascists.

So, voters, the next time you hear someone calling Romney a fascist or Obama a communist feel free to politely correct that person.

The candidates both have views that people dislike, and nobody has to agree with either. But

there are real socialists, communists and fascists participating in this grand system called democracy. All these groups have a right to exist and campaign, and that's how it should be.

So don't misuse political labels to try and smear a candidate.

There are more important things to discuss, anyway.

## Students, take care of your bodies

### Viewpoint

The "Freshman 15" is the least of our worries, fellow classmates.

Sure, we may pack on some extra weight our freshman year. But that's not the main problem at hand — that's easily reversible.

The real problem is thinking we're invincible to all the health implications that arise from eating whatever we want, when we want. And here's the truth: We're not. I hate to say it, but four years of not taking care of our bodies can't possibly end well.

It would be nice if we lived in a world where drinking three cups of sugar-filled, diabetes-inducing coffee a day didn't affect us in the long run, or if stuffing our face at 10 p.m. because we couldn't possibly spare 10 minutes to eat solid meals throughout the day had no ill effects.

Dr. Suzy Weems, professor and chair in the family and consumer sciences department at Baylor, said when students come to universities as freshmen, they are no longer restricted from certain foods. As an obvious result, they explore food avenues they have been pushed away from during their time at home.

Weems said having a poor diet is one of the components that may not show up as quickly. In turn, the more serious consequences, such as diabetes and high blood pressure — to name a few — usually happen later on in life.

"You have rights and you have freedoms, but you also have responsibilities," Weems said.

College is, without a doubt, a high-stress environment where there is little time to make health

a top priority. The main goal for the typical college student is to get good grades in order to secure a successful future. To many, that includes all-nighters at the library, massive amounts of coffee to stay awake, then carbs, carbs and more carbs. In the midst of the



Holly Renner | Reporter

aspiration to succeed in school, living out a healthy lifestyle gets put on the shelf.

Like I said, there is little time to sit down to a nutritious meal three times a day, work out on a regular basis, and ensure we're drinking enough water. So as a result, we're becoming coffee addicts, sugar addicts, and addicts of any other quick-fix energy supplements to get us through school.

As I stood in the usual monstrous line at Starbucks — surprise, surprise — I overheard a student say, "I'm just going to cram for my huge test in an hour and a half — I'm not even getting coffee today. I'm getting espresso." He went on to talk of his all-nighter plans set in place to finish his project.

Surely this can't be healthy. Another turn-off to healthy eating is the cost. As we college students know, Baylor, among many other universities, is not cheap.

Thanks to the accruing student loans and never-ending parking tickets, the packages of Ramen Noodles at H.E.B. look rather appetizing compared to the organic vegetables, fruit and non-packaged turkey meat. And then — heaven forbid — the idea of cooking at home is never convenient when there are Greek activities to attend, five midterms to cram for, last-minute projects to do, meetings to sit in on, friends to catch up with, and maybe — but not likely — sleep somewhere in between.


In addition to all the "inconveniences" surrounding the idea of healthy eating is the fact that, well, some of us are clueless in the kitchen. If anyone has time, or even knows how to make a legitimate five-course meal without burning down the apartment, come to my house and cook for me.

Baylor senior Laurie Van Dyk said she knew some girls at Baylor who would accidentally burn fun-fetti cookies.

If that's not an obvious sign that college students can be clueless when it comes to cooking for themselves, I don't know what is.

What is my point in all of this, exactly? It's the harsh reality that if we don't take care of our bodies now, we're going to pay for it later.

Holly Renner is a senior journalism major from Altamonte Springs, Fla. She is a lab reporter for *The Baylor Lariat*.



## Baylor Lab Survey

*Most of us at Baylor have had to take a lab at some point. There are many classes that require them and many majors that require those classes. It's such a universal part of the Baylor experience the Lariat wants to know what it's like for our readers. So go to [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com) and click on the survey link to let us know. Give us your complaints, your praise and your brilliant solutions. As always, we will dutifully print it in next Thursday's Lariat.*

*Have you ever taken a class at Baylor that required a lab?*

*How well did the lab work relate to the original course work?*

*How would you rate your experience in the lab?*

*Do you support an update or change to how labs are done at Baylor?*

**Corrections**

*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](mailto:Lariat_letters@baylor.edu) or by calling 254-710-4099.*

**Lariat Letters**

*Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address.*

*Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.*

*The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to [Lariat\\_Letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu).*

**Visit the Lariat website to answer these questions and more.**

*All answers are anonymous and may be published in next Thursday's Lariat.*

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**Opinion**

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# Brooks College wins energy competition

By AMANDA TOLENTINO  
REPORTER

Brooks Residential College is mad about energy, and it shows in this fall's Energy Madness Competition results.

Brooks Residential College won the Fourth four-week Energy Madness Competition. Brooks Residential Flats, an apartment complex owned by Baylor, placed second, only one point behind the winner.

14 teams competed in the fall 2012 competition with 15 residence halls. Allen and Dawson residence halls competed as one team and the other residence halls competed individually. Clare Paul, marketing manager for Baylor Facilities & Energy, said the competition has gradually received more participation each year.

The annual competition is part of the Baylor Energy Awareness Program to spread the word about saving energy on campus and tallies scores on a point-system basis.

"This year was our best participation. Brooks College won by one point. Brooks Flats fought hard," Paul said.

Because of Brooks Flat's efforts, the team will receive the student spirit award. Paul said the award typically goes to an individual student, but because Brooks Flats came together, they will receive the award and receive a Dr Pepper Hour. Brooks College will receive a pizza party, a plaque and a banner to hang in the lobby.

An energy point was awarded each hour to the hall with the most savings compared to the hall it was competing against.

"Each hall has its own energy baseline, which is the average electrical consumption over the course of a year," Paul said. "Each hall's goal is to stay under that baseline. Each team earns points by competing against another hall every week. Halls earn points by staying

the farthest below that line."

Each team also received opportunities to earn bonus points by participating in various activities, such as "liking" the Baylor Energy Madness Facebook page, answering energy trivia questions and entering a video competition.

Each video demonstrated how participants and their friends save energy and why it is important to them.

Each video entry was awarded 10 points to the participant's residence hall. The fall 2012 winner was Waco freshman Hannah Moore from Brooks Residential College.

Moore and her three suitemates created a video on how they conserve energy in their rooms.

"We made sure to unplug things like our computers and straighteners, and turned off lights when not in the room," Moore said.

The video shows Moore and her suitemates turning off the water when brushing their teeth, studying with lamps instead of having the entire room lit and keeping the light in the entryway off as much as possible.

Moore and her suitemates will receive four Baylor Energy Madness T-shirts and will split a \$75 gift certificate to the Baylor bookstore.

Moore said saving energy is good for "going green" as well as working together as a team for Brooks College.

Each residence hall had a student team manager who taught them how they could improve their energy conservation.

Sustainability coordinator Smith Getterman said he believes the competition is a great initiative that will benefit students in the future.

"It makes them aware of the impact of their daily routine. It encourages them to take an inventory of how they are potentially being wasteful," Getterman said.



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Just treats, no tricks

Boston freshman Lauren Lisak (left) and Lake Forest, Calif., freshman Hailey Sands serve candy to Jax Fletcher on Thursday at North Russell. The families of staff and faculty trick-or-treated at the residence halls around campus in their Halloween costumes on Thursday night.

# Student Senate may make final exams easier on students

By JOCELYN FOWLER  
REPORTER

Thursday's two new bill proposals at the Student Senate meeting could prove crucial to student's comfort during finals.

Senator and Rockwall sophomore Brock Sterry introduced a new bill to student senators that would reform Baylor's final exam policy if passed and accepted by the university. It will undergo a vote next week. The current policy allows students with three or more finals on the same day to file an appeal with a professor or dean to move one of the finals to a different date. The Final Exam Policy bill proposes that students be permitted to file an appeal if they have three or more tests within 24 hours.

"I'm hoping that the bill will pass, and I think it will because it helps students with exams," Sterry said. "It's pretty tough in college to

have four exams within two days, or three exams with 24 hours. It's a little unfair to have to study for that many tests in such a short amount of time." In accords with election season, Scottsdale, Ariz., sophomore Michael Blair presented the Debate Site Resolution to senators. The bill details the Student Senate's commitment to bring more high-profile speakers to campus, especially political candidates. With a gubernatorial and Senate election two years away, Blair is hoping to rally his fellow senators into passing the legislation.

"The main goal of it is to bring high-profile speakers, specifically from the political arena, to campus for students to hear from," Blair said. "Why can't we host a gubernatorial or senatorial forum for students to listen to here? It would provide phenomenal exposure for students." Both bills will be put up for a vote at next Thursday's senate meeting.

# Students get creative in interior design with temporary shelters

By MAEGAN ROCIO  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor professes to giving back to the community — and its students are living up to that claim.

Students in the Baylor Interior Design Association will design a collapsible, temporary 400-square-foot dwelling during a national competition sponsored by the Interior Design Educators Council.

The dwelling will be used to aid four-person families that are in need of shelter after a natural disaster has occurred.

The event has two parts: a campus event, sponsored by the Baylor Interior Design Association, that will give students two days to plan and design the shelter, and the national competition.

The designing period will be held on Nov. 9 - 10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 111 Goebel Building.

The final project is due Dec. 15. The winners will be announced at the IDEC National Conference in Indianapolis on Feb. 19, 2013.

Greta M. Buehrle, a lecturer in the family and consumer sciences department, said students will have to examine and address social issues that arise after a natural disaster.

"The basis for the national competition and what our students are then doing is pulling together an interdisciplinary team of students to look at this from different angles of the social problem," she said.

Buehrle said students will also have to factor basic human necessities into their design such as clean water, available plumbing and electricity.

"All of these are things that kind of go wrong during natural disasters," she said. "They have to grapple with that situation and understand how to design around that."

Students can't use tents in their design, but they can use any materials and decide what the structure

should look like, Buehrle said.

"One of the biggest things is that it actually has to be a structure," she said. "And there's some specific parameters as far as the things that have to be included within the residence."

Buehrle said the competition requires a three-minute video created in the form of a public announcement to explain the design ideas at the competition.

Bryan senior Allison Lutz, who is participating in the competition, said the challenge will be difficult and new altogether.

"Because the majority of us are interior design majors, we're not used to creating spaces like this," she said. "It's definitely going to be a different type of project, and I think if we get the turnout we're hoping for, then working with people from different majors, that's going to be a factor as well."

Buehrle said that students from different disciplines are encouraged to come out and participate in the planning process.

"That's one of the really cool things about this interdisciplinary approach. Even if you don't have design experience, we want your ideas to be able to engage people that maybe don't even know what the design process is all about," Lutz said.

Lutz said she is excited about the upcoming event and working with students who are not studying interior design.

"They don't have the same design background we have, but they're going to be coming at it with other beneficial information," she said.

"The whole point of doing that is to see things from a different perspective."

Buehrle said she hopes this project will show students from differing disciplines that they can combine their efforts and work toward helping others.

# LARIAT WALL OF FAME



#Baylor Lariat



**Andrew Cornish**  
Longview, Texas  
University Scholar (JR)



#Baylor Lariat



**Alexis Winchester**  
Amarillo, Texas  
Nursing (FR)



#Baylor Lariat



**Matt DiGregorio**  
Houston, Texas  
Accounting (JR)

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# 'Fun Size' waddles when it should romp



Victoria Justice (left), Chelsea Handler and Thomas Mann star in Paramount Pictures comedy "Fun Size." The movie hits theaters today.

By ROGER MOORE  
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

It's funny how the beloved movies of one's less politically correct youth turn out to have a lot more edge to them once you show them to your own kids. "Back to the Future" has more sexuality than you remember, and little blasts of profanity. "Adventures in Babysitting," "Bad News Bears" and "Goonies," even more.

"Fun Size" is in that tradition — at least in terms of the naughty stuff that tweens and teens will snicker over.

Pity it isn't as much fun as its title implies.

*"Justice does nothing here that would make her stand out..."*

Victoria Justice jumps from Nickelodeon to the big screen with a PG-13 romp that only rarely romps, a movie that surrounds the lovely 19-year-old with funny people and struggles to find them laughs.

Justice (TV's "Victorious") plays Wren, a Cleveland high school senior dreaming of the day she can slip off to New York and college, which is where her late father taught her that "you find out who really are."

First, she's got to talk mom (Chelsea

## MOVIE REVIEW

Handler, given nothing funny to do) into letting her apply to NYU.

Mom's a bit distracted. Her grieving for her late husband has taken the form of dating/ sleeping with a much younger, goofier, oddly named Keevin (Josh Pence).

And Mom is determined to hang out with Keevin's loser friends on Halloween, which ruins Wren's plans to hit the hot high school party that night with her hot-trot pal April (Jane Levy, amusingly on the money).

Wren has to babysit her silent-but-deadly 8-year-old brother, Albert (Jackson Nicoll), whose pranks are epic but who basically stopped talking when their dad died.

The romantic entanglement of the evening is Wren's desire to hook up with musician Aaron Riley (Thomas McDonell), the "god, stud, legend" who is throwing the party.

Meanwhile, her nerdy true-blue pal Roosevelt (Thomas Mann, of the raunchier teen farce "Project X") has little hope of making time with Wren, dressed as a tarty Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz," because he thinks a costume based on biologist E.O. Wilson is a pretty cool idea.

And nobody is making time with anybody thanks to Albert's getaway. The plump ("Fun-size") kid is dressed as Spider-Man,

with one arm just a bloody stump. He escapes his sister's care and has many adventures involving pranks and assorted run-ins with thugs, girls out clubbing and the like. Many of these misadventures are with Fuzzy (Thomas Middleditch, funny), a mop-topped convenience store clerk who'd be more at home with his best bud Scooby-Doo. Fuzzy explains to one and all that he has an 8-year-old boy in his car.

"Dude, that's messed up."

Even though we know where most of this is going, Max Werner's middling script is sprinkled with surprises — some of them rude, others downright crude. Houses are egged, a Volvo is "violated," fart jokes abound and Roosevelt's "moms" (Ana Gasteyer is one) score a couple of big laughs.

But Justice does nothing here that would make her stand out from the current crop of pretty young things trying to jump from TV to the movies.

And TV director Josh Schwartz hasn't learned the "funny lens" (extreme close-up) or "faster is funnier" rules of big-screen comedy. "Fun Size" waddles along at half-speed, never building momentum. Even the good gags are robbed of their punch by the pedestrian way this thing was shot and cut.

He does better with the sentimental stuff. But the movie's not titled "Sentimental Size," is it?

# Kitok offers diners great burgers, decent Korean food

By KAYLA REEVES  
CONTRIBUTOR

## FOOD REVIEW

Housed in a shabby little building behind at 1815 N. 18th St., Kitok is one of Waco's more unconventional restaurant options. The mixture of American and Korean cuisine has earned quite the reputation among Wacoans who can look past the first impression.

After parking in the gravel lot behind the restaurant, my friend and I walked past a wall with "The Kitok" painted on it and past the windows protected by metal bars.

At the front door, we were greeted by a friendly woman who was carrying a platter to the one occupied table on the other side of the restaurant. We could hear people in the kitchen speaking another language, which to me, always makes it seem like more authentic foreign food is cooked there.

The wood-paneled walls were covered in Baylor posters and Asian art, and a paper lantern hung from the ceiling. Several family photos lined the window to the kitchen, where something was sizzling loudly and smelled like spices.

The menu was divided into American and Korean sections. I ordered the highly recommended Lip Locker, which is basically a double cheeseburger with oriental fries, and my friend had the chicken bulgogi.

After waiting only about 10 minutes, the woman who had greeted us earlier brought out our food.

The Lip Locker looked and smelled delicious, and I was in shock at the enormous portion of oriental fries piled on my plate.

Oriental fries are Kitok's specialty, but I was a little disappointed.

They are pieces of potato, onion, carrot and parsley all dipped in batter and fried, and the waitress told us to dip them in soy or ginger sauce, not ketchup. They were an interesting sight with all the colors from the vegetables, but they were bland and got cold before I finished my burger. The burger, however, was better than I expected.

It was just as fast as a drive-thru, but much higher quality. It tasted like it had been made especially for me, not pre-cooked, and was piled high with fresh, crunchy lettuce, tomato, pickles and onion. It was greasy and definitely not healthy but still appetizing and better than the fries.

My friend's chicken bulgogi, marinated in a Korean sauce and served with potato soup and fried rice, was not spectacular, but not bad.

She said the soup needed some salt and pepper, and the rest was



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The Kitok Restaurant is located at 1815 N. 18th St. Kitok is known for authentic Korean food and delicious cheeseburgers..

comparable to an Asian buffet.

There were only two women working, other than the cooks, and they were both pleasant. They asked if we wanted any con-

diments, brought refills for our drinks, and rang us up at the cash register when we were finished.

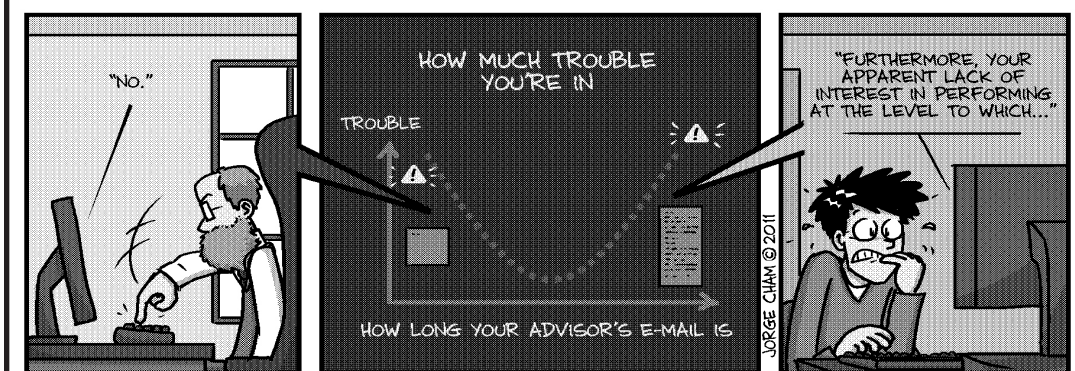
Our meals were each under \$10.

Overall it was a fast, decent meal and great service for an inexpensive price. Kitok is probably not a place many people would think to go for burgers, but theirs was

better than some I've had at chain restaurants.

However, if you want outstanding Korean food, I would recommend finding somewhere else.

## Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



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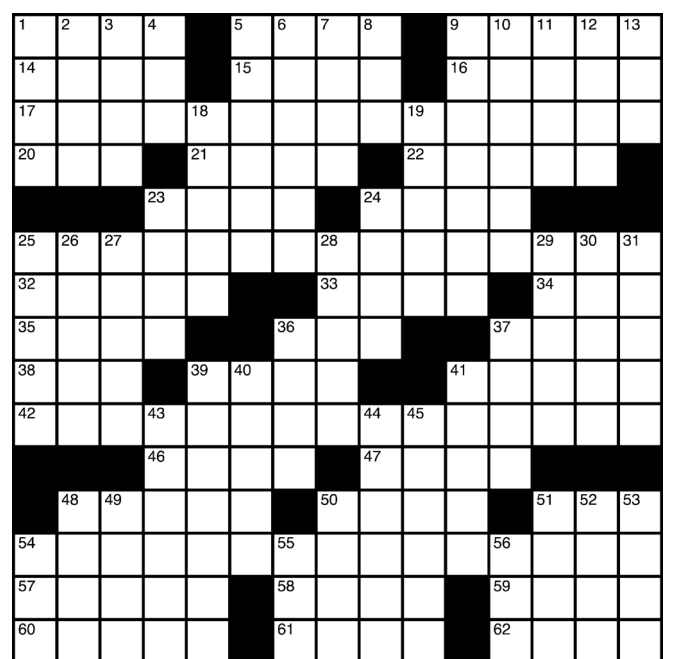
McClatchy-Tribune

### Across

- 1 Emulate a sous chef
- 5 Alcohol awareness-raising org.
- 9 Lands by the sea
- 14 Facetious "I see"
- 15 Farm fraction
- 16 Troop formation
- 17 Buccaneer?
- 20 IRS info
- 21 Jackie's designer
- 22 Wikipedia policy
- 23 Part of a flight
- 24 Vendetta
- 25 Pasteurize?
- 32 SASE inserts, sometimes
- 33 "Sweet!"
- 34 Feel poorly
- 35 Like many college texts
- 36 MapQuest owner
- 37 "So Big" author Ferber
- 38 A, in Austria
- 39 Fishing hook
- 41 Hilarious
- 42 Propaganda?
- 46 Donald, to Dewey
- 47 Masters statistics
- 48 Coffee go-with
- 50 Right on el mapa
- 51 IV-covered areas
- 54 Melancholy?
- 57 Consumed
- 58 Wall St. debuts
- 59 Reject, in a way
- 60 It's "when the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie"
- 61 Suffragist Lucretia
- 62 Catches on

### Down

- 1 Tom Brady's team, to fans
- 2 Frat letters
- 3 Place to watch the 1-Down
- 4 Break noisily
- 5 "Marilyn: A Biography" author
- 6 Say yes



- 7 Barrel-bottom bit
- 8 Hi-\_\_\_
- 9 Party hearty
- 10 Skee-Ball spot
- 11 Cow poke
- 12 Big-grin borders
- 13 Thesaurus entry: Abbr.
- 18 Rosters
- 19 Year in Augustus' reign
- 23 "Monk" org.
- 24 Frustrate
- 25 More faithful
- 26 "Do the Right Thing" actor Davis
- 27 Hot spots
- 28 Switch type
- 29 A ham might be on one
- 30 Chiantis, e.g.
- 31 Cheer
- 36 Colgate-Palmolive shaving

- lotion
- 37 Cupid's counterpart
- 39 Suitable for a serious collector
- 40 S&L units
- 41 Bury the hatchet
- 43 Sex Pistols fan, e.g.
- 44 Outcome
- 45 Up-to-date
- 48 Geom. figure
- 49 Aware of
- 50 Beantown hockey nickname
- 51 Actress Falco
- 52 It's assumed
- 53 Pvt. instructors
- 54 Space cadet's brain size?
- 55 Pronoun that's a homonym of a song
- 56 Under-cover duds?

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Level: Evil

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

# Big 12 Preview

By DANIEL HILL  
SPORTS WRITER

**Texas at Kansas:** The Longhorns are still ranked in No. 23 in the latest BCS standings and face arguably the worst team in the Big 12, the Kansas Jayhawks. The rushing attack and physicality of Texas should overpower the Jayhawks. Texas is favored by 21 points and the rushing attack led by Joe Bergeron should power to Texas to a comfortable victory. It is Kansas' homecoming so they should play with added spirit. Prediction: Texas 31, Kansas 21

**Texas Tech at Kansas State:** In a showdown between two ranked teams, No. 14 Texas Tech travels to Manhattan to take on No. 3 Kansas State. The undefeated 7-0 Wildcats are led by Heisman frontrunner Collin Klein. Klein rushed for four touchdowns and threw for another three to lead Kansas State over West Virginia in a 55-14 rout. Texas Tech's defense and offense both rank in the top 11 nationally. The Red Raiders are a complete competitive squad this year and could present Kansas State with a tough challenge. Seth Doege and the Raiders offense is capable of matching Collin Klein's Wildcats. This has all the makings of a possible upset, but "Optimus Klein" should make the difference. Prediction: Kansas State 34, Texas Tech 31

**TCU at Oklahoma State:** With TCU at 5-2 and Oklahoma State at 4-2 this matchup has massive implications in the chase for the Big 12 title. Oklahoma State played arguably their most impressive game of the season against then No. 24 ranked Iowa State in a 31-10 victory. TCU came out on the short end of the stick in a 56-53 triple-overtime loss to Texas Tech. Both offenses should score plenty of points in this matchup. The difference lies in TCU's defensive strength. The Horned Frogs possess the nation's seventeenth ranked defense while the Cowboys have the forty-fifth ranked defense. Also, the Cowboys quarterback situation is in flux as J.W. Walsh has health problems. Prediction: TCU 42, Oklahoma State 35

**Notre Dame at Oklahoma:** The No. 5 Notre Dame Fighting Irish put its perfect 7-0 record on the line in Norman against the No. 8 Oklahoma Sooners in a primetime matchup of two historical powerhouse football programs. After the Sooners' tough loss to now No. 3 Kansas State, Oklahoma has been on a roll with convincing wins over Texas Tech, Texas and Kansas. The Fighting Irish do not have a true offensive identity and at times have struggled to put points on the board. The Notre Dame defense is dominant, ranking second in the nation. But the Sooners have the fifth ranked offense and have scored more than 40 points in four of their six games this season. The Sooners also boast the nation's twelfth best defense. Notre Dame has proven to be clutch in the final moments of the game and is more battle-tested than Oklahoma. Prediction: Notre Dame 23, Oklahoma 20

**Baylor at Iowa State:** The two teams are built in two entirely different fashions. Baylor possesses an explosive, record-setting offense and a struggling defense while the Cyclones have a stingy defense and struggle to generate any sort of offense. This is a favorable matchup for Baylor. If Baylor can jump out to a quick lead, it would be incredibly difficult for Iowa State to play catch-up. If Iowa State can slow down the football game and force turnovers, then the Cyclones would have solid chance at earning the victory. Both Baylor and Iowa State are competitive teams and both teams are desperate to earn more Big 12 Conference wins. The Baylor defense simply has to get off of the field on third down and they must force turnovers. With Iowa State's inconsistent offense, Baylor should be able to gain the lead early and maintain the momentum for the win. It is the Cyclones homecoming weekend though and the Cyclones have a raucous home-field atmosphere. The team that wins this game will be the team that can establish an early lead. Prediction: Baylor 42, Iowa State 27



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 5 guard Brady Heslip shoots a three-pointer during the game against Abilene Christian University in the Ferrell Center on Thursday. The Bears celebrated a 103-75 victory over the Wildcats.

## Basketball beats ACU 103-75

By GREG DEVRIES  
SPORTS WRITER

A 103-75 win for the No. 18 Baylor basketball team over the Abilene Christian Wildcats showed the high ceiling for the Bears.

"When you're in practice and you go against the same guys every day, you tend to pick up their tendencies," freshman center Isaiah Austin said. "It's always good to get out there and find out ways to play defense other than against your teammates."

The starting five for the Bears consisted of Austin, junior guard Brady Heslip, senior guard Pierre Jackson, junior forward Cory Jefferson and senior guard A.J. Walton.

Baylor started to pull away shortly after the 10-minute mark in the first half.

"We started clicking a little better [after 10 minutes]," Austin said. "We started talking more. We were playing with our hands down a

little bit. We have to work on our close-outs, but other than that, I think we played pretty well."

Defensively, the Bears started to apply more pressure.

This led to fewer open looks and more turnovers for ACU.

"Guys set some great screens and made some good passes, and those were wide-open shots," Heslip said. "[That's] something I practice every day."

Jackson added 14 points of his own and to go along with eight assists.

Freshman forward Rico Gatherers finished with nine points and 10 rebounds, seven of them offensive, in just 14 minutes.

He used his imposing frame to be most dominant in the paint, and the Wildcats couldn't stop him.

They could only hope to contain him, and they didn't.

"Before the game, Coach just told me to make sure I attacked on the offensive end on the boards, so that's what I did," Gatherers said.

Defensively, the Bears played man-to-man. Last year, they usually stuck to a zone, so the new defense was something that head coach Scott Drew was keeping an eye on.

"There were some good teaching points, and we'll use them and improve in some areas," Drew said. "Defensively, giving up 75 points is a lot to give up. We all know that."

Turnovers were a problem for the Bears throughout the game. Baylor turned the ball over 10 times in the first half and gave the ball away nine more times in the second.

"Twenty-five assists is really good. The 19 turnovers, not so good," Drew said. "When you're playing three guards you need to be closer to that two-to-one assist-to-turnover ratio."

The Bears will tip off their regular season on Nov. 9 against Lehigh.

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# Six games left

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday is do or die for the Baylor Bears as they travel to Ames, Iowa, to take on the Iowa State Cyclones at 6 p.m. for their homecoming in 40-degree weather.

"We've had our first half of the season, and now we're going into our second half," head coach Art Briles said. "I don't know if it's a good analogy or not, but I use why divorces happen - there's a variety of reasons, but sometimes it's because you hear things, you see things, you do things, and sometimes it amounts over time. Then it goes to a point to where you think you can get away from it. What we're trying to do is start cleaning. We have six games left, and those six games will determine our football season."

Senior quarterback Nick Florence is a semi-finalist for the Davey O'Brien award and a finalist for the Campbell Trophy, and he leads the nation in total offense with 407.2 yards per game.

Helping his numbers on the outside is senior wide receiver Terrance Williams who was recently named a mid-season All-American by Sports Illustrated who leads the nation with 168.8 receiving yards per game and 21.6 yards per catch.

The Baylor offense has challenged opposing defenses, but Iowa State prides itself in its defense behind senior linebackers Jack Knott and A.J. Klein.

"They're just good," Briles said. They've got a really good defense, and they've got a lot of good people. They've had good people for a long time. The two linebackers, [A.J.] Klein and [Jake] Knott, both started 33 straight games. Really, really good football players. Up front, they're big, strong and physical. They've always had skilled people on the back end."

However, when Iowa State allows its opponent to score 24 or more points, its record is 3-22.

"They are a really good defen-

sive team, and have always been a really good defensive team," senior wide receiver Lenear Sampson said. "They play hard, and they hit hard. They are physical, and that's what they are known for."

The Iowa State offense is led by a pair of quarterbacks, senior Steele Jantz and sophomore Jared Barnett. The Cyclone's top receiver, senior Josh Lenz, sat out the team's game last Saturday against Oklahoma State due to a quadriceps injury. He has been given the okay to play against Baylor.

The defensive side of the ball offers a chance to prove itself for Baylor. After three straight losses giving up 70, 49 and 56 points without forcing a turnover, improvements are anticipated after a week of practice.

"The scheme is controllable from a standpoint of making the calls, and the other is having the confidence and having the ability to make plays while the ball is in the air," Briles said. "We're always working on being aggressive. That's the name of the game on both sides of the ball."

Last week against Texas, juniors cornerback K.J. Morton and safety Sam Holl went down with injuries, watching the end of the game at Texas in their sweat suits from the sidelines.

Both are listed on the depth chart, but there is some uncertainty with Morton.

So far this season, sophomore linebacker Bryce Hager is No. 4 in the nation and No. 1 in the Big 12, averaging 11.7 tackles per game.

Junior nickelback Ahmad Dixon is No. 2 in the conference with 9.8 tackles.

No matter the statistics, at this point, Baylor football is focusing on finishing well.

"We have six ball games left," Florence said. "There is still a ton of football left. We were in kind of the same situation last year, and we were able to come out of it and overcome it. People remember how you finish a season, and that's we are going for."

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A car is clocked going 88 mph Wednesday on the southern extension of Texas 130 from Seguin to Austin on the toll road's opening day.

# Fastest road in US leads to little other than roadkill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The opening of the Texas 130 toll road extension went off without a hitch Wednesday, with no major collisions to speak of — then night fell, and the wildlife came out.

Vehicles and animals collided at least three times along the 41-mile road that connects south Austin to Seguin and boasts an 85 mph speed limit, the fastest in the country. Two hogs were hit, and one vehicle struck a deer.

No drivers were injured. The animals may not have been so lucky, though their exact fates are unknown.

The fact that hogs played a part in the wrecks was no surprise to many who live in the Caldwell County area, where two of the collisions occurred. This is hog country.

“That is a known pig route,” said Caldwell County Precinct 1 Constable Victor “Smitty” Terrell, who heard one of the hog-versus-vehicle crashes on his police radio Wednesday night.

Texas claims the largest feral hog population in the U.S. — 2.6 million. It is so problematic that the state agriculture department runs a feral hog abatement program, including a contest called

the “Hog Out Challenge,” in which counties compete to take the most swine by killing them, or trapping, snaring or capturing them “for purposes of immediate slaughter,” the rules say.

Caldwell County is competing in the challenge.

It’s unclear if road kill counts. Lockhart Police Department Capt. John Roescher spotted at least three dead hogs on the side of Texas 130 at U.S. 183 on Thursday morning.

The sight didn’t alarm him “because we’re so used to seeing that around here,” Roescher said.

The damage can be serious. The state agriculture department said. Hogs, which can reach several hundred pounds, cause about \$1,200 damage per collision.

But hogs aren’t the only animal drivers could encounter. Elsewhere on the road overnight, Department of Public Safety troopers responded to a pickup that struck a deer, said Chris Lippincott, spokesman for the SH 130 Concession Co., the private company that built and will maintain the toll road extension.

He said the company will monitor the wildlife situation now that the road is open. Security cameras on 80 percent of the road allow officials to watch the road 24/7.

## AUTHOR from Page 1

Donovan said he visited historical archives in Texas, including the Texas Collection at Baylor, to conduct his own research. He said he utilized state archives because he wanted to address the mistaken presumptions about what took place at the battle.

“There are many myths and legends and misconceptions about the Alamo,” he said. “I think there is more involved in this story than any other events in American history that I can think of. That’s partially because there is so little reliable information about the defenders that died on one side at the Alamo.”

He said he wanted to address the cultural and intellectual issues surrounding American history through his book.

“Reading is kind of endan-

gered, I think,” he said. “Not only just in books, but also in e-books and other versions. The textbooks I see in schools for children are full of pictures, and I just think that it’s something important that we need to do to stop that from getting worse.”

John Wilson, director of the Texas Collection, said the book is a great addition to the on-campus collection due to the amount of information the book offers on the battle.

Wilson said the book was easy to read because it could be read like a novel.

“The characters are strong, they’re interesting,” Wilson said. “You like some characters better than others, and so I would read it every night before I’d go to sleep. I thought it was just a great story and

a heroic tale.”

Donovan said he tailored his book to read as an “educational novel” to captivate and educate his audience.

“I hope they are entertained and also informed,” he said. “A lot of people don’t know a lot about the Alamo and the Texas Revolution, so that’s why it encompasses the entire revolution. So if they read this, they not only have a sense of the Alamo Battle and what that entailed but also the entire Texas Revolution and how it came to be about and proceeded to the end.”

“The Blood of Heroes: The 13-Day Struggle for the Alamo - and the Sacrifice That Forged a Nation” can be purchased on Amazon.com or on Donovan’s website: www.jamesdonovan.net.

## LETTER from Page 1

the best procedure for bringing it from Austin.

The display would provide “a little sizzle” to those wanting to know more about Texas history, including newcomers to the state, and see the original letter, which is considered one of the most inspiring messages ever written on paper, Patterson said.

“In every Texan’s life, there should be one opportunity to see this in person,” Patterson told the commission.

Under a memorandum of understanding between the two agencies that was approved by the panel but not made available publicly, DPS and the Alamo Rangers, who provide security at the shrine, will be primarily responsible for keeping the document safe in the mission-era Alamo church.

Alamo Rangers Chief Thomas Hyer said the shrine also has a plan to move the letter to a secured vault in the state-owned complex if an emergency arises.

In response to concerns about flash photography that might damage the letter, he said the Rangers will strictly enforce a ban on photography and other electronic equipment — even iPhones — in the church.

“We believe that we have a great plan in place,” Hyer said.

In the Feb. 24, 1836, letter, Travis, the Alamo commander, called on “the people of Texas and all Americans in the world” to come to the aid of Texans who were badly outnumbered by Mexican forces in a war for independence.

“If this call is neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor and that of his country — Victory or Death,” he wrote.

At least 189 known Alamo defenders were killed in a predawn assault on March 6, 1836. Texas won independence at the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

According to the commission, the letter has been displayed eight times, including three times outside of Austin, but never in San Antonio.

## FRIGHTS from Page 1

website warns the house will feature content not suitable for children and warns that children under 13 should be accompanied by an adult.

“Visitors can expect to be frightened for their lives,” said Derek Harmon Jr., a Houston sophomore FIJI pledge who helped with construction for the event. “You can expect a lot of pop culture references.”

By pop culture references, Harmon means movies.

“There’s a ‘Ring’ well,” he said, referring to a 2002 horror movie starring Naomi Watts and Daveigh Chase. Gutierrez said visitors can also expect strobe lights and smoke machines, although he “didn’t want to give too much away,” and to find out more, people should attend the event.

## MARKET from Page 1

helping with SNAP at the Farmers Market.

Aspegren said Campus Kitchen’s involvement with the program coincides with its goal to fight hunger and malnutrition in the Waco community.

“A lot of what we do is rescue food from the dining halls and give

Overland Park, Kan., senior Elizabeth Cole served as an event chair, along with three other members of Delta Delta Delta and a FIJI member. Cole said that although the tent went up Monday, administrative work for the event began in the summer. When the usual venue was found to be booked in advance, organizers had to look elsewhere for a suitable location. Several were considered, but Cole said holding the event on campus seemed like the best available option.

Whereas the Eastland Lake Clubhouse had a structure with walls to base their construction on, those who worked on the event this year had to build a structure from the ground up, with tents set up by Baylor facility services.

Harmon said due to the inten-

sive work, he passed the week with minimal amounts of sleep.

“It’s more intensive just because it’s the first year,” Cole said. “It’s kind of a pilot year of doing it on campus.”

For Fright Night, it’s the first year on campus — but it might not be the last.

More than providing scares, the ultimate goal of the event is to benefit Young Life, Cole said, and if the event on campus is “ultimately more beneficial for Young Life, we’ll strive to keep it on campus so Young Life can get the most out of it they can.”

The event is free, although donations for Waco Young Life will be taken at the door. In addition, Fright Night shirts will be sold, with half the proceeds benefiting Young Life.

fresh produce. It’s all about getting healthier and more nutritious food to low-income families.”

Students who are interested in helping out with the SNAP program for Campus Kitchen should contact Aspegren at Kylie\_Aspegren@baylor.edu.

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wings, pasta or stuffed  
pizza rolls



STUDENT GAME TIME DEAL!  
FREE FOUNTAIN DRINK!  
(With any pizza purchase. Must show student ID.)



Game on at 2 continent locations!

Baylor 1111 South 8th St. Waco TX 76706 (254) 296-1111  
Valley Mills 626 North Valley Mills Dr, Waco TX 76710 (254) 772-5555

## WASH-ALL-U-WANT

**CAR WASH**  
**+ FREE VACUUMS**

2 SOFT TOUCH AUTOMATIC LANES W/ DRYERS

7 SELF-SERVE LANES  
FREE FRAGRANCES  
FREE VACUUMS

**\$5<sup>00</sup>**



LIKE US AND SAVE!



FREE WASH-ALL-U-WANT PASS WITH EVERY 10-MINUTE OIL CHANGE AND 24-POINT CHECK-UP

**CHAMPION Fast LUBE and CARWASH**

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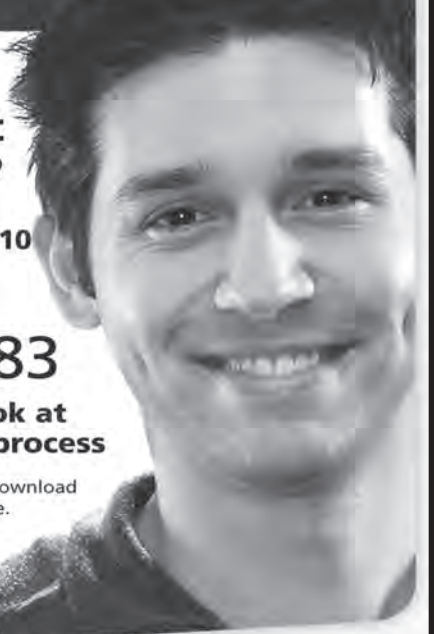


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