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**Bears fighting abroad**

Amy 2nd Li. Henry Chan and 1st Li. Fidel Tamares, both Baylor alums, pose with an AH64 "Apache" attack helicopter in Kanda-
har Airfield, Afghanistan. Chan, a public affairs officer, and Tamares, an intelligence officer, are currently deployed in Afghanistan.

**Congress remains a house divided**

As in past and present Congresses, the first session of the 112th Congress convened on Jan. 5, and the 112th Congress will be slightly more Democratic and more female than the 111th. Both parties are still holding a majority large enough to continue and control the Senate and House of Representatives. Senate Democrats, once scolding for not vulnerable incumbents and their tenacious campaigns, have now cast the majority, and the Senate sees a net gain of 2 seats, so a total of 53 seats are up for grabs - 33 seats, 20 of which are in the Senate and 13 of which are in the House. The final results went as in the previous Congress. If the Senate is to be divided, it is in the Republican-controlled chamber, with the majority independent Bernie Sanders will also align with the Democrats and the expectation that Maine independent Angus King will do the same to give Democrats an effective 53-47 majority. King said he could make decisions as a new senator when he heads to Washington. “I received a congratula-
tion call from Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., but I did not hear from the Republican leader. The Senate has a smaller majority but more than the 242 seats they hold in the current Congress. President Barack Obama has been elected to another four years in office, and tackling issues such as im-
migration and the economy, according to the latest reports, seemed to be on the agenda. The event is free and open to family, friends, children and individuals living with autism. The Heart of Texas Autism Network knows how to cope with eating

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**Autistic families learn to cope with eating**

By Helen Bower Reporter

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After months of campaigning and millions of dollars spent, there are several seats that remain undecided between two Louisiana Republicans and led in an important victory.
Editorial

The night of Oct. 26, students received a text from the university:

I must contact my congressmen. This is my duty. This is where my support is needed—with the men and women who seek to represent us in our local, state, and national governments. The Congress is where the laws that affect you and me are decided. It is the voice of the people which speaks for us and expresses our will in the halls of government.

As president, he must seek to continue to participate in and drive the change.

Your congressmen are the ones that need to be heard. We reach them in the halls of Congress.

The Baylor Lariat Stress Test

We are all in a state of stress. What is it doing to you personally? It is not emotional; it is active. It can impact every part of your life. What level of stress does it have on your personal life?

Let the Baylor Lariat know.

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Have you or anyone you know used a less than legal substance to get ahead?

I know a person who smokes weed everyday.

I don’t know anyone who has used a less than legal substance.

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I have.

I was asked if you or anyone you knew ever used a less than legal substance to get ahead at work or in school, 50 percent said that they knew someone who has used a less than legal substance.

The top ways we deal with stress, listed in descending order, are: Spend time with friends, eat, pray, read or write, exercise or play sports, consume alcohol, listen to music and watch TV.

Congress in greater need of respect than president

Lariat Letters

In response to the editorial of Nov. 3, The American has failed to support President Obama, or believes me to explain that when I think of the phrase “I support you” it is associated with feeling insignificant. The movement is one that might offer to friends in time of need.

President Obama does not need my support—my support is needed.

As president, he must seek to continue to participate in and drive the change.

The Baylor Lariat Stress Test

It turns out, not surprisingly, that the Baylor community has a lot to stress about. In descending order, the top things that stress us out are: Class, money, finals, balancing a job and internship, public, work, relationships, family, pets, age, graduation and taking Baylor surveys.

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The event, which showcases music, food, dance and culture from various southeast Asian countries, is aimed at celebrating Asian culture.

"It's not just open to ASA; it's for everyone," Ha said.

"It started outside the SUB four years ago," said Lee. "We thought it would be a good idea to try it out in AsianFest."

The purpose of the event is to celebrate Asian culture, but we’re also trying to bring it to Baylor.

"The purpose of the event is to bring different cultural and college organizations to come together and to help put on different events," Lee said.

"As a whole, it is just a way to bring all the different cultural organizations to one place," Ha said.

"We’ve had over 60 groups come together and it’s been a huge success," Ha said.

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Located in a street once rav- aged by prostitution and drugs in a low-income, low-education area, Mission Waco’s Jubilee Theater and World Cup Café offer a ray of hope to a neighborhood that most people often avoid. “They have business attire, they’re clean, they have an evening gown, formal dress do you have to wear,” Luna said. “And our public speaking abilities are ranked on how well we speak, our台风半球 and how well you can answer the questions that the judges will be asking.”

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DAILY PUZZLES

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Mission Waco’s Jubilee Music Festival brings life to avoided areas

This Week In the Arts

Today: Texas Independent Film Network: America’s Parking Lot 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Screening followed by Q&A with guests from the film’s production. No charge.

Waco Symphony Orchestra’s ‘A Salute to Sgt. Pepper’ 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. World Cup Café. No charge.

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Equestrian competes Friday

By Allie Baccarat
News Editor

The Baylor equestrian team hopes to ride its way to a victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs on Friday at the Willis Family Equestrian Center. The match, which will begin at noon, marks the seventh competitive time for the Bears since the season began.

The woman are coming off of three consecutive losses against No. 6 Kansas, No. 4 Oklahoma and No. 1 Georgia. Against Georgia, the team suffered its first home loss of the season, dropping it to No. 7. The women hope to make up lost territory for the Bears since the season began.

“Tie like we rule well, we did well, we are showing some fresh- men, and playing with our line-ups to put people in,” head coach Ellen White said. “Georgia is the number one team and we held on until the very last couple of rides. I feel real- ly comfortable and confident with our team that we are going to be a good competitor this year.”

The team encourages all stu- dents to come out and cheer their support. The tour is free and open to the public.

“It’s a spectator sport,” Hugh Spence senior Olivia Rogers said. “We don’t always get a lot of spectators, but if we do get people to come out, everyone has a great time. You get to come feed the horses, carrots and we give you time to pet them.”

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Olivia Rogers | Senior

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