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It's never too late to worship

Students worship during a service sponsored by Vertical Ministries Monday night at the Waco Convention Center. The group hosts the late-night worship services around the time of All-University Sing because many students miss the normal service at 9 p.m. because of practices. Late-night services are at 10:15 p.m. on Mondays in the Waco Convention Center.

Trib publisher gives students hope

By MADISON FERRIL
REPORTER

According to one man, print media will stay around for those seeking journalism jobs.

Jim Wilson, publisher of the Waco Tribune-Herald, spoke at the Society of Professional Journalists meeting Tuesday night about his experiences and offered advice to students looking to enter the field after college.

Wilson said one of the best ways to get an internship is to send a cover letter and resume by mail rather than through email.

"I get thousands of emails," Wilson said. "If you write me a letter, at least I have to open it. It gets you on the desk."

Wilson said to find some way to stick out a little bit.



MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Jim Wilson, publisher of the Waco Tribune-Herald, speaks to Baylor's Society of Professional Journalists on Tuesday.

"If you're trying to get an internship, make sure you say something that sets you apart,"

Wilson said. "It's not just about clips."

Wilson said one of the worst

traits of a new journalist is not asking questions.

"It's worth it to drop by the managing editor's office or even a senior reporter and ask a couple of questions before running out to catch a story," Wilson said. "Spend some time understanding where you are."

Wilson used the example of a recently hired reporter. He said he made her read the archives for a week before she began working on stories.

"It's good to go back and understand the historical perspective of the area you're working in," Wilson said.

Wilson spoke about new trends, such as backpack journalism and platform journalism,

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Angels invest to boost student entrepreneurs

By KATE MCGUIRE
STAFF WRITER

Baylor students have guardian angels with the support of Robert L. "Bob" Brewton, founder and chairman of the Baylor Angel Network.

After only four years of operation, the Baylor Angel Network has 40 Angel investors from all over the country who work with Baylor student entrepreneurs in more than 90 investments.

Some businesses are working to create an established name for themselves.

"As there is success, there is failure. Some are home runs," Brewton said.

Brewton relates the businesses' success to oil drilling.

"You drill a bunch of holes and some are dry and others are full," Brewton said.

He said it takes three to seven years to get businesses up and running, so the results of how successful the businesses are has yet to be evaluated.

A product of the network's program is the success of Boomerang's Handheld Aussie Pies,

an idea that formed from Australian meatpies that resemble small pot pies but are handheld like Hot Pockets, Brewton said.

"The company has done exceedingly well," Brewton said. Boomerang's is now distributing its product in Whole Food Markets across the nation after selling its name to Nestle for \$2.6 billion, according to the network's annual report.

Another successful start-up company from the help of Angel investors is myEdu, which helps students in college better direct their course of study so that students can graduate according to their goals and future plans.

Some other notable successful businesses are ALL In Learn-

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Bob Brewton



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Dr. Kevin Dougherty, Associate professor of sociology, gives a speech titled "Expand Your Neighborhood" during the Mission Waco World Banquet Tuesday at the Waco Convention Center.

Mission Waco hosts annual banquet

By KARA BLOMQUIST
REPORTER

Five Baylor students and two Baylor-associated organizations received recognition for their volunteer work at the Mission Waco Mission World banquet Tuesday.

The students won Volunteer of the Year awards. Brooks Residential College and Zeta Zigma Zamma received special recognition.

The awards give the nonprofit a chance to recognize its volunteers, said Seth Dorrell, director of Mission World and volunteer director.

"Our organization runs through volunteers," he said. "We

couldn't do what we do without our volunteers."

Mission Waco gave out 18 Volunteer of the Year awards. The categories included businesses, churches, philanthropies, adults, students and special recognition.

Brooks College was honored for its weekly work with Mission Waco's King's Club.

Brooks residents play with children at an underprivileged apartment complex each Saturday morning through the King's Club. While there, the students lead a short Bible study.

The student winners can come

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Student ventures get new home

By BROOKE BAILEY
REPORTER

Baylor's Accelerated Ventures program and the city of Addison announced Tuesday that they are partnering to bring office incubator space for student-led businesses.

Accelerated Ventures was launched in 2011, to assist Baylor entrepreneur students in creating their own profitable companies. The program was founded by David Grubbs, part-time lecturer; Leslie Palich, assistant director of the entrepreneurial studies program; and Dr. Kendall Artz, the director of the Baylor entrepreneurship program and chairman of the management and entrepreneurship department.

Grubbs said the pairing between the city of Addison, a Dallas suburb, and Baylor was a perfect fit.

The details of the partnership have been in the works since July.

Baylor Entrepreneurship has invested \$36,000 in capital to 24 students and eight Accelerated Venture companies.

Students in the Accelerated Venture program have the opportunity to run their businesses out of six spaces in the Addison-based office for a year. Students using the office space will be living and working in Addison, a northern suburb of Dallas.

The year in Addison gives students time and connections to help grow their businesses, Grubbs said.

Addison brings a unique business atmosphere, and Baylor students will benefit from it, Grubbs said.

"Addison was wanting to jumpstart a young entrepreneurial community within their city and have young, vibrant start-up companies growing within their boundaries," Grubbs said. "At Baylor, we were looking for a place to allow our students to continue to grow after they graduate the program."

The first semester in Accelerated Ventures is focused on innovating ideas and starting up the companies.

Students are expected to start making a profit the second semester.

"They've got 45 days to go from an idea on napkin to a physical product or service they can start selling," Grubbs said.

Each semester, 12 students are selected to participate in the program.

"We are looking for people who are really driven to start companies with the entrepreneurial spirit," Grubbs said.

Two Addison office spaces are currently in use by student start-up businesses. All six office spaces will be available for student companies by the end of May, Grubbs said.

"We saw this as a tremendous opportunity to help leverage the entrepreneurial ecosystem that exists here within our community," Orlando Campos, director of economic development in Addison, said.

He said the temporary office space is located in Addison's Finance and Economic Development building.

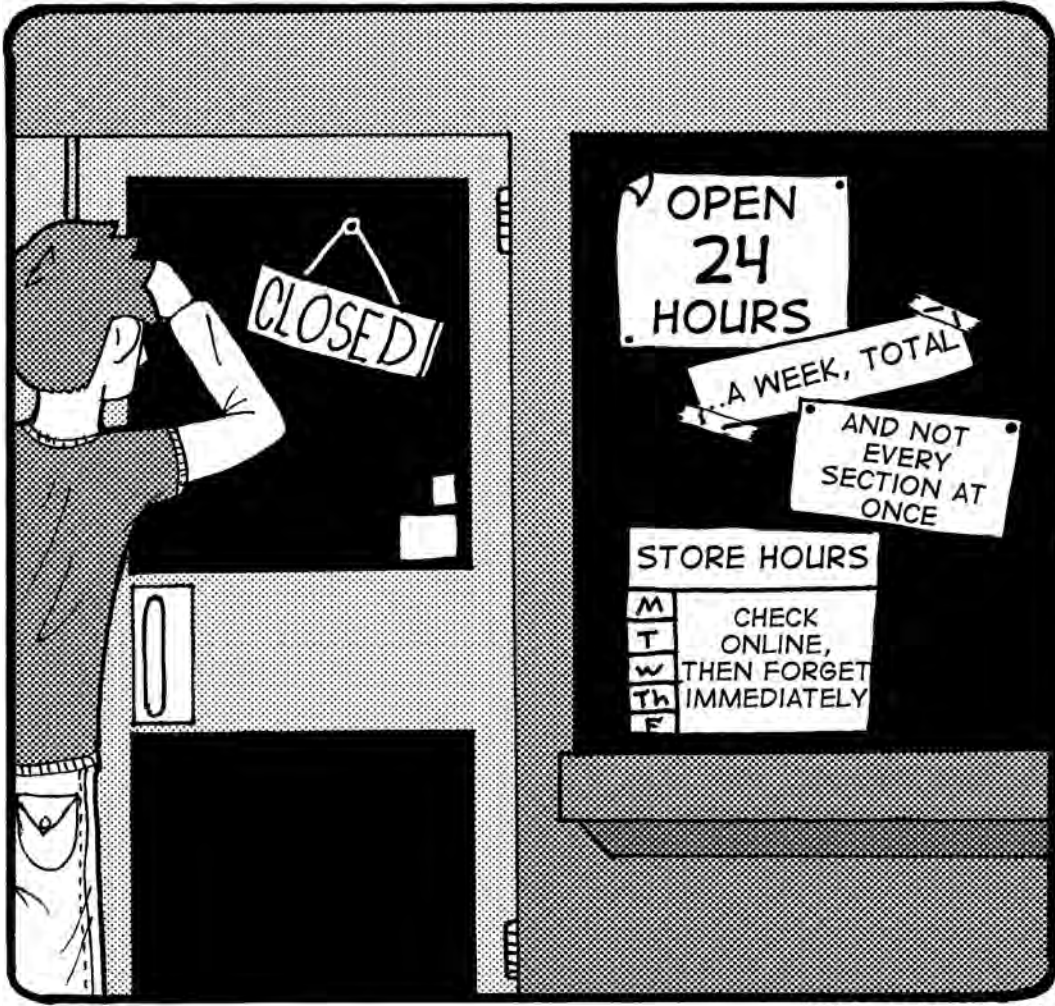
A larger, permanent space is under negotiation.

"We see this as a long-term investment," Campos said. "I think that if we're successful to help grow these companies they will obviously start employing people and picking up office space within our community itself."

Developing a collaborative partnership with Baylor was smart, Campos said. The goal is to help foster the potential longevity of these companies.

Grubbs and Campos are working
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Keep BSB restaurants open later to serve Baylor better



ASHER FREEMAN

Editorial

There were 2,892 science majors in 2011 according to Baylor Institutional Research and Testing.

That's about a fourth of Baylor's 2011 total undergraduate enrollment of 12,754. That number does not include graduate students and faculty members with offices in the Baylor Sciences Building who might spend more time there than undergraduate students with classes there. That number also doesn't include students from other majors that take classes in the BSB.

That's a pretty good percentage. So why is it so difficult for the thousands of people that come in and out of the science building to use their meal plan swipes and dining dollars there?

Three restaurants are located in the BSB.

Which Wich and Moe's Southwestern Grill both close at 3 p.m. on weekdays and are closed on the weekends. The BSB Atrium Café, the third restaurant, serves a limited number of pastries and snacks that may run out well before the restaurant closes at 7 p.m. on weekdays. By about mid-after-

noon, there is often barely any food left.

These early closing times make it almost impossible for students or faculty getting out of later classes to get food before club meetings, researching or even sitting down to study in the BSB. Even for students in mid-morning classes, it's difficult to find time to wait in a 15 to 20 minute line for lunch, especially if these students are in back-to-back classes.

What recourse do these students and faculty have?

Due to the inconvenience, many may choose to forgo eating to avoid waiting in line or being late if they haven't brought anything with them. Skipping meals is not unheard of, especially when students have late-night tests, organizational meetings, supplemental instruction sections or any other event happening late at night. Students also do research for several hours a week in the BSB many staying right up until the BSB closes or even later.

Apart from eating at BSB restaurants, students in a hurry could choose to eat at the two dining halls closest to the BSB, Penland Dining Hall and Memorial Dining Hall. These are both some distance away, however. It could take

10 minutes to walk to Penland in a hurry, or 15 if you're going at a leisurely pace.

This makes it difficult for students to get food there, even if they have a free period in between their classes to walk to the cafeterias. Penland, Memorial and Brooks dining halls all close in between breakfast and lunch, and lunch and dinner. Collins, which is the only on-campus cafeteria open nonstop from morning until evening, is the furthest cafeteria from the BSB. It's literally on one corner of campus, and the BSB is on the opposite corner of campus. We're willing to guess it's at least a 20-minute walk.

Sure, you could take the shuttle that goes from Collins to Goebel, but really who has time to match their schedule with the shuttle schedule every single day? Or, heaven forbid, the shuttle is late and you're late for that biochem quiz that takes place during the first eight minutes of class.

The restaurants in the BSB should stay open later. Right now, students have three choices, but they have limited access to food as the day goes on because of closing time and a potential snack shortage. If Baylor were to keep the options it has open later, it would solve all of those problems.



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Stop and smell the smoking asphalt

Slow down there, partner!

To say these words to a NASCAR racer would seem a tad inappropriate, but to say these same words to drivers in the parking garages would be too tame.

Let me tell you a story. Once upon a time, I decided to drive to work. The Dutton Avenue Parking Garage seemed like a good choice to park in. It was close and it would keep my car out of the weather in case it rained. I entered the parking garage happily.

a good 30 seconds before turning into the next lane.

Almost immediately, a SUV came around the corner and, instead of braking as I did, swerved and somehow squeezed between my car and a column.

The nightmare progressively got worse as I had to search higher in the deck to find a spot to park. The closer it got to the beginning of class time, the scene went almost catastrophic as I saw cars zooming by at about 20 to 30 miles an hour in the deck.

The moral of this story should be obvious: slow down. Driving through the parking garage so fast that your tires squeal as you round the corners does not make sense. Driving fast can be exciting. However, if it puts your life, my life, other people's lives, a ton of cars and your own car at risk, then it does not do to make excuses.

I understand being in a rush to get to class. I understand wanting to get the best parking spot. These are still not reasons to speed and endanger lives. There is not one reason I can think of that would allow anyone to drive so recklessly in the parking garage.

Here are a few simple steps that every driver should follow in the parking garage.

First of all, stop at the designated stop signs. They are there to help the flow of traffic in the garage.

Secondly, don't go above 15 miles per hour. Even that speed



Linda Wilkins | City editor

"I understand being in a rush to get to class. I understand wanting to get the best parking spot. These are still not reasons to speed and endanger lives."

Then my journey to find a parking space turned into a nightmare.

I had to circle around to the next level and another car was coming directly at me. I hit my brakes and braced myself. The other car's tires screeched on the pavement as it halted suddenly.

I stayed put while that car passed and kept thinking to myself, "That was a close one." The next near-death experience happened on my very next turn. After the first almost-accident, I stopped for

Super Bowl can entertain all with ads

Every February, people from all across the country gather in their living rooms to watch the Super Bowl, the emblem of American sports.

The Super Bowl is a meeting between the top teams of both the American Football Conference and the National Football Conference, but as far as entertainment values go, it isn't all about the game.

From the halftime show and commercials to pregame wagers, including a coin toss bet this year, it is clear that the Super Bowl is far more than just a football game; it is a business. This is not a negative thing at all. In fact, all of the events surrounding the actual football game are likely the reason that millions of people stay on the channel for most of the duration of the game.

Even to many football fans, perhaps the most entertaining part of Super Bowl Sunday is the anticipated Super Bowl commercials. All throughout the Super Bowl new commercials are run, advertising many popular brands such as Coca-Cola. Each year, companies pay millions of dollars just to get a 30-second commercial spot.

This year, the average cost of a 30-second spot was more than \$4 million, which is a 90 percent increase from a decade ago. That is an extremely high price to pay for such a short time, but for many of the commercials, it ends up paying off.

The Super Bowl is the best event if you want to run an ad. Ever since 1992, the Super Bowl has drawn well over 80 million viewers. In 2010, the Super Bowl was

the most-watched television show in U.S. history, drawing more than 106.5 million viewers. That number was surpassed the following two years, maxing out at 111.6 million viewers, and that trend looks to stay upward following this year's Super Bowl.

Each year, popular brands of vehicles, beverages and snack items headline a group of commercials.

For Coca-Cola and Toyota,



Ryan Daugherty | Reporter

many of his hit songs. This led to an effort to attract high-profile performers at halftimes.

Over the past few years, well-known celebrities such as U2, Bruce Springsteen, Madonna and Beyoncé have headlined Super Bowl halftime. The performances, along with amazing light shows, keep all audiences from changing the channel.

This year, Beyoncé performed the halftime show, which turned out to be one of the top performances in recent years.

During each Super Bowl, gamblers can bet on the outcome of the games. This year, the game wasn't the only thing people had the chance to bet on. The national anthem sung by Alicia Keys and the opening coin toss were fair game for gamblers.

For the national anthem, the bet was whether or not Alicia Keys would sing over or under two minutes and five seconds. The coin toss, on the other hand, had multiple outcomes. Fans had the chance to bet on the result of the toss and, separately, the team that won the coin toss.

Without all of these extra events tied to the Super Bowl, one could wonder how many fewer viewers there would be. One could also wonder how many viewers strictly tune in for the game or for the media side of it.

Regardless, no matter how the Super Bowl is viewed, it has become much more than a football game.

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viewers are entertained by polar bears that drink Coca-Cola in the North Pole and the funny, yet clever Toyota commercials. It's no coincidence that both of these brands are at the top in global sales with Coca-Cola being the top-selling brand over the past few years.

Each year, a highly popular musical artist performs the halftime show. This is a huge part of the Super Bowl that keeps audiences glued to their seats. In 1993 at halftime at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Michael Jackson performed

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Social networks make good vibes twitter at workplace

By JOSH DAY
REPORTER

Social networking in the workplace might not be such a bad thing, according to a recently published Baylor academic study.

The academic case-study, published in November, was co-written by two Baylor Professors and one current Washington State University lecturer.

It found that social networks had clear, positive benefits in the workplace.

"We found that social networks blur the boundary between work life and social life and that this boundary blurring creates positive

emotions for the employees that use the system," the study said.

In 2007, a large financial institution, called the pseudonym "SWBank" in the case-study, implemented their own internal social networking site in order to better connect their new hires.

"The IT employees traveled hundreds of miles away. They wanted them to stay in touch with each other, just like a college student," study co-author and Baylor professor Dr. Hope Koch said.

The study began in 2008, soon after the company's classroom presentation to Baylor students.

"They were telling Baylor students about their IT department

and the organization and they told that they had an 'internal Facebook,'" said Dr. Koch.

After the presentation, Ester Gonzales, at the time a Baylor Ph.D. student, suggested to Dr. Koch and Dorothy Leidner, a Baylor professor of information systems that the company's "internal Facebook" would be an interesting object for academic study.

In 2008 the three began gathering data about employees affected by the internal social network by scheduling interviews, attending meeting and job fairs, and occasionally eating with them.

They found that its workplace's specialized internal social net-

working website led to a better sense of commitment and a higher morale among the new employees who used it.

Over time, the social network became a way for the new employees to build a network of relationships, which shifted the job of acclimating the new employees away from the mid-level managers and human resources and towards a close network of colleagues.

"They originally were consumers of the system, reading content and attending events. Over time, they actually became creators of the system and started publishing things to mentor the brand new hires," Koch said.

One of the more surprising findings of the study was not from the new employees connected to the network, but from the mid-level managers.

Over the course of the study, they had a negative attitude when the new employees received access to previously unrealized ways social interaction with higher-ups, such as gaining relationships with senior executives and networking with other employees of the company.

"I've never seen anything like it in my years of study," Leidner said.

"The unexpected part was that you have non-users of the system, mid-level managers, being upset

over the user use of the system."

In Nov. 2012, their data and conclusions were published in the European Journal of Information Systems.

Ester Gonzales is now a Guest Lecturer at Washington State University.

For businesses who will try to use social networking in the future, Leidner had some advice.

"You have to give some freedom and flexibility, instead of trying to impose rules and regulations, which really stifles the very creativity these systems inspire," Leidner said.

911 call, documents shed light on Iraq War vet's mindset

By ANGELA K. BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A 911 recording and documents released Tuesday reveal more about the possible state of mind of the Iraq War veteran charged with gunning down a former Navy SEAL sniper and his friend at a Texas shooting range.

Eddie Ray Routh told his sister and brother-in-law that he and the two men "were out shooting target practice and he couldn't trust them so he killed them before they could kill him," according to a Lancaster police search warrant affidavit.

Shortly after the shootings, Routh's sister told a 911 operator that her brother had come to her house and confessed to killing two people and was "psychotic," according to a recording of the frantic call to Midlothian police.

Routh, 25, is charged with one count of capital murder and two counts of murder in the deaths of Chris Kyle, author of the best-selling book "American Sniper," and his friend Chad Littlefield on Saturday. He's jailed in Erath County on \$3 million bail and is on suicide watch.

Laura Blevins told police her brother seemed "out of his mind saying people were sucking his soul and that he could smell the pigs. He said he was going to get their souls before they took his," according to the affidavit, which was first obtained by WFAA-TV. Routh told his brother-in-law, Gaines Blevins, that everyone was out to get him, according to the affidavit, which says Lancaster police obtained a warrant to search Routh's home for weapons and other evidence.

In the 911 call, obtained by The Associated Press, Gaines Blevins told the operator that Routh was released from a mental hospital about a week earlier and had been "acting a little weird." He also told the operator that Routh was recently diagnosed with post-trau-

matic stress disorder.

Routh was taken to a mental hospital twice since last fall and told authorities he suffers from PTSD, according to police records.

Routh, a member of the Marines Corps Reserve, threatened to kill his family and himself Sept. 2, according to police records in Lancaster, where Routh lives.

In a 911 call obtained by The Dallas Morning News, Routh's mom, Jodi Routh, told an operator in September that her son "probably needs to go to the VA to the emergency room and they need to admit him to the mental ward." Later, she said one of her son's Marine Corps buddies had taken weapons from the house for safe-keeping.

Lancaster police took Routh to Green Oaks Hospital for psychiatric care. Dallas police records show Routh was taken to the same mental hospital in mid-January after a woman called police and said she feared for Routh's safety.

Green Oaks will not release patient information, citing privacy laws.

On Tuesday, Routh remained in his jail cell instead of meeting with his court-appointed attorney or relatives, Erath County Sheriff Tommy Bryant said in a telephone interview. Routh had demanded a cigarette in exchange for a meeting, but smoking isn't allowed in the jail, Bryant said.

The sheriff said he didn't know which relatives came to visit Routh in the jail in Stephenville, about 75 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

Kyle and Littlefield apparently had been helping Routh work through PTSD, said Travis Cox, director of FITCO Cares, the nonprofit that Kyle set up to give in-home fitness equipment to physically and emotionally wounded veterans.

Kyle, 38, left the Navy in 2009 after four tours in Iraq. Littlefield, 35, also volunteered his time to work with veterans, Cox said.

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closely on the details of the newly established partnership.

"It's a work of defining the program as we move along," said Campos.

When students graduate and start their own companies, cash flow can be limited, but the extra year in Addison gives the companies an opportunity to get on their feet Grubbs said.

"If you give them a year, then they'll be growing viable businesses that can afford to pay their own

office space and hire employees at that point," Grubbs said.

Seniors and juniors of any major can apply online for Accelerated Ventures at <http://www.acceleratedventuresprogram.com/apply/>. The application process includes an in-person interview.

Grubbs said that it is ideal if the students go through the program their senior year because running the business post-graduation can be an advantage.

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used to reach out to audiences. Reporters carry all of their equipment in a backpack so they can create content anywhere.

Platform journalism allows readers to receive news from a variety of places; in print, online, and through specialized applications for phones and tablets.

"Journalists of the near future are going to need a lot of different skill sets," Wilson said.

Co-president Catlin Giddens, a senior journalism major from Tyler said that she was encouraged by the high turnout of students who seemed eager to learn.

"As a senior looking for jobs, it's great to hear a publisher speak," Giddens said. "The publisher is usually the one who hires and fires."

Recruitment chair Kelsev We-



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Lift for your life

Marshall sophomore Chris Ford and Linden, Mich., junior Alex Barbaretta work out Monday with the Baylor Powerlifting Team at Underground Performance on the corner of Valley Mills Drive and Sherry Lane.

FBI: Ala. man was in firefight with SWAT

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AND KATE BRUMBACK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND CITY, Ala. — The Alabama man who held a 5-year-old boy captive for nearly a week engaged in a firefight with SWAT agents storming his underground bunker before he was killed during the rescue operation, the FBI said Tuesday night. Also, bomb technicians scouring his rural property

found two explosive devices, one in the bunker, one in a plastic pipe that negotiators used to communicate with the man.

Officers killed 65-year-old Jimmy Lee Dykes Monday, said an official in Midland City, speaking on condition of anonymity. The bunker raid came six days after Dykes boarded a school bus, fatally shot the driver and abducted the boy, who by all accounts was unharmed.

Dykes "reinforced the bunker against any attempted entry by law enforcement," FBI Special Agent Jason Pack said in an email. The devices found were "disrupted," Pack said, though he did not say whether that meant they were detonated or disarmed. Officers will continue Wednesday to sweep the 100-acre property and, when they finish, investigators can more thoroughly investigate, Pack said.

For days, officers passed food,

medicine, toys and other items into the bunker, which was similar to a tornado shelter and apparently had running water, heat and cable television.

Pack declined to get into specifics, but confirmed that high-tech surveillance equipment was used during the police standoff.

Agents stormed the bunker, whisking the boy to safety and leaving Dykes dead.

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from any community, but this year Baylor swept the category.

Robinson junior Emily Netherland, Las Cruces, N.M., senior Jarrod Tunnell, Waco senior Kyle Kearns, Cypress senior Giahan Pham and Robinson junior Jaren Salazar were recognized for their work with Mission Waco.

Of all the student recipients, Tunnel logged the most volunteer hours, with 132.75 as of Nov. 15.

Dr. Christopher Blocker, assistant professor in the Hankamer School of Business, received an adult Volunteer of the Year award.

Associate professor of sociology Kevin Dougherty spoke at the banquet about what he said he believed was the structural problem of poverty. He offered some practical solutions to the community's shrinking concept of its neighborhood.

"To expand the neighborhood,

we have to know our neighbor," he said.

Mission Waco provides a neighbor-making space, he said. Through the organization, individuals meet others in their community who aren't like them.

Mission Waco appreciates all its volunteers, said Jimmy Dorrell, executive director and co-founder of Mission Waco Mission World.

"It's the on-going week-to-week people that really are the ones we celebrate," he said.

Director of Mission World Seth Dorrell said the winners didn't apply for the award. Their respective Mission Waco program directors nominated them.

"It's not necessarily a popularity contest," he said. "It's more of an opportunity to say these are the people that have shown a lot of giving this year with their time."

Jimmy Dorrell said he appreci-

ates all of the Baylor volunteers.

"Baylor students are great because most of them come with good hearts," he said. "Their worlds are relatively small. They don't know this world. They're interested. They want to have a bigger world view."

Seth Dorrell said Mission Waco's goal is to help people help themselves.

"We're an empowerment model," he said. "We're not trying to come in and do it ourselves. We want to train and teach people how to do it for themselves."

Volunteers help the organization achieve that goal, he said.

"Our organization couldn't do as much as it does without volunteers, and especially Baylor students being a part of that," he said.

Jimmy Dorrell said he believes the Baylor volunteers benefit from the experience.

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ing, which connects students and educators through cloud-based learning, storing classroom work on a database instead of tangible documents, Salient Pharmaceuticals, a drug company, Hyper Wear, which sells products to improve or create a healthy lifestyle, as well as VolunteerSpot, Metric Medical, Zilks, Heat Genie and BlueAvocado.

Investors known as Angels have to meet specific requirements to become an investor. Investors need \$200,000 in annual income or have assets of \$1 million net worth to be qualified.

Entrepreneurs also have to meet strict criteria in what goals

they want to accomplish, their plan of action in their business or product, already have a steady revenue and give back a percentage of profit to the network.

Brewton's vision is to make this program the top entrepreneurial program in the country.

"Bob has become an advocate for the school, he puts his money where his mouth is," Paul Shultz, general manager of Slalom Consulting and Brewton's friend said.

Brewton, '74 graduate of Baylor's Business School, recently met with a group of Baylor alumni Tuesday in Dallas to discuss the network's program and some of its goals.

"The goals for Baylor Angel Network are to be a consistent source of capital for our entrepreneurs and the Angels in the next couple of years," Brewton said.

the network works alongside potential entrepreneurs in Hankamer's School of Business.

Baylor business juniors can apply to be analysts who work alongside Brewton and the board of advisers while attending yearly meetings.

Once junior year is up, students become senior analysts who consult with businessmen and women through connections made through the board of advisers.

Anyone can apply for this

program but must have a strong business plan and interview with a panel of Angels, the investors of the network.

The idea came from a similar program at Stanford University.

Brewton is not only the founder and chairman of the network, but the president of Brewton Investment Co., which deals with real estate, venture capital and asset-based loans.

He has been a partner and investor of the Residential Company of America and was a founding director of Fidelity National Bank. Both he and his wife hold Baylor degrees and reside in Houston.

Museum allows students to print unique valentines

By **ASHLEY DAVIS**
COPY EDITOR

The day of love is almost here, and the Martin Museum of Art is helping students get ready for it.

Today marks the second time the Martin Museum of Art will host the Print-A-Valentine event in cooperation with the Baylor Art department.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today people can make custom valentine's cards with printing blocks made by students from the art department in the lobby of the museum located in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. This event is

open to the public.

Leah Mullins, educational coordinator at the Martin Museum of Art and Baylor alumna, said there will be several different print styles to choose from and students get to customize their valentine with different colors.

Mullins said students can also learn how to make their own printing plates from students in the art department.

"The museum started this event last year and we had a really good response," Mullins said. "It's free so it's always good for college students."

Mullins, originally from Aus-

tin, graduated from Baylor in December 2012 with a bachelor's in studio art. She was hired by the Martin Museum of Art soon after.

Mullins said this event is a great way to see how the art department is reaching out to the rest of campus.

"Everybody wants a free Valentine," Mullins said.

Students can follow the Martin Museum of Art on Facebook at www.facebook.com/Martin-Museum-of-Art and join the Print-A-Valentine event online as well as keep up to date with other events and exhibits the museum will host throughout the semester.

Chris Brown may lose probation

By **ANTHONY MCCARTNEY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prosecutors have asked a judge to revoke Chris Brown's probation, saying there is no credible evidence he completed his community service sentence for beating Rihanna, and citing several other incidents they say point to anger management issues.

The motion, filed Tuesday by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office, focuses heavily on issues with Brown's community labor in Virginia, citing numerous discrepancies and claiming the R&B singer was essentially unsupervised.

The prosecution's motion also notes several incidents in which Brown has lost his temper, including throwing a chair through a window after a "Good Morning America" interview in which he was asked about his beating of Rihanna on the eve of the 2009 Grammy Awards. The report also cites Brown's Jan. 27 fight with R&B singer Frank Ocean, including Ocean's claim that Brown threatened to shoot him in the brawl over a parking space.

The filing also alleges Brown violated his probation with several violent outbursts that haven't resulted in arrests or charges. In addition to the fight between Brown and Ocean, the motion cites a 2012 incident in Miami in which Brown was accused of taking a woman's cellphone.

Brown is due in court today for a probation hearing.



MATT SAYLES | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chris Brown performs during the 54th annual Grammy Awards. Brown returns to a Los Angeles court today for a hearing in which prosecutors want a judge to revoke his probation and order him to re-do his community labor.

Brown's attorney Mark Geragos blasted the filing, telling the Associated Press it was frivolous and defamatory and he planned to seek sanctions against prosecutors.

"The motion filed by the DA's office is shameful and a disgrace," Geragos said. "In essence, it calls everyone a liar in the Richmond Police Department and the Virginia Probation Department."

He claimed prosecutors ignored interviews "where sworn peace officers stated unequivocally that Mr. Brown was supervised and did all of the community service."

"I plan on asking for sanctions from the DA's office for filing in frivolous, scurrilous and frankly defamatory motion," he said. A spokeswoman for the district attorney's office declined to comment on Geragos' statements.

Brown's time serving community service in Virginia has been under scrutiny for months, and Tuesday's motion asked a judge to order the singer to repeat his entire 180-day service sentence in Los Angeles. Brown had been given permission to perform cleanup and manual labor duties in Vir-

ginia, but LA prosecution investigators found no evidence that he completed his work as ordered.

Richmond, Va., Police Chief Bryan Norwood was supposed to be supervising Brown and submitted paperwork last year indicating the singer had completed his sentence. But prosecutors cite numerous shortcomings and possible misstatements in those records, which show the singer performing double shifts in the city and at a day care center where his mother once worked.

"This inquiry provided no credible, competent or verifiable evidence that defendant Brown performed his community labor as presented to this court," Deputy District Attorney Mary Murray wrote.

The records submitted by Norwood are "at best sloppy documentation and at worst fraudulent reporting."

Richmond police spokesman Gene Lepley declined to discuss the allegations.

"We believe it would be inappropriate to comment on a matter that's before the court," Lepley said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Local celebrity chefs pose with the Fiat that cook-off attendees may win. The cook-off will take place Friday at the McLennan Community College Conference Center.

Local celebs cook off to support Waco ISD schools

By **TAYLOR REXRODE**
STAFF WRITER

Waco celebrities will get together Friday to celebrate education, potluck style.

The Waco ISD Education Foundation will host its seventh annual H-E-B Celebrity Cook-Off from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at the McLennan Community College Conference Center.

Waco celebrities, including McLennan County Sheriff Parnell McNamara and Jim and Nell Hawkins, namesakes for the newly dedicated Indoor Tennis Center—will cook unique dishes at home and serve them to guests at the event. A secret panel of judges will vote on dishes for creativity and taste. A people's choice award will be given to the chef who raises the most money for the Education Foundation.

Amber George, coordinator of community resources for the Waco

ISD Education Foundation, said many celebrity chefs bring in creative dishes from a variety of cooking styles.

"We had a crawfish bread pudding a couple years ago," George said. "We have apple bacon turnovers, bacon-wrapped water chestnuts. You never know what someone is going to bring. It's a big surprise of everything in the room."

This year, tables of eight at the celebrity cook-off sold for \$1,200. The event raised more than \$67,000 last year, and George said she hopes that expanding the event next year will raise even more funds for Waco ISD.

"Our community is very supportive of education," George said. "We sold out of tables six weeks ahead of time this year, which is really shocking. Next year we are looking to go a little larger."

Nell Hawkins, co-founder of Baylor "Gold Rush," said she enjoys the camaraderie of Wacoans getting to-

gether to help Waco schools.

Gold Rush is a campaign to encourage students to show support at athletic events by wearing their Gold Rush shirts.

"Everybody is so happy when they come," Hawkins said. "Every year has gotten bigger and better. It's the most fun time and it's for a great cause."

Guests at the event will be able to participate in a live auction for vacation packages, a custom-made playhouse and other donated items. Every guest will be entered in a raffle to win a \$10,000 H-E-B gift card or a new car from Allen Samuels Fiat.

The Waco ISD Education Foundation has been raising funds for classroom and teacher grants since 1999.

Grants help Waco schools with early childhood education, advanced academics for accelerated students, student performance and staff development.

Designers prep for Fashion Week

By **ANNE BRATSKER**
NEWSDAY

Though the inaugural frenzy has settled, rest assured that there isn't a fashionista worth her Louboutins who doesn't want to see what Jason Wu (the man who famously designed both of Michelle Obama's inaugural ballgowns) has up his high-profile sleeve for fall. They'll get their chance Friday, when Wu shows his collection at Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week, which runs from Thursday through Feb. 14.

The always-fabulous Heart Truth extravaganza will warm up the well-heeled crowd Wednesday night, as stars (said to be among them, Kendall and Kylie Jenner, gymnast Gabby Douglas and Savannah Guthrie of "Today") dressed in red dresses take to the

runway to promote heart health for women.

The tents at Lincoln Center will feature some 80 designers, including newcomers Trina Turk, the saucy California-based brand, and red carpet regular and celeb fave KaufmanFranco. Carmen Marc Valvo, with a new eponymous shoe line to flaunt, returns to the tents after eight years showing at NASDAQ. Says Valvo, "Those long runways at the tents are a great way to see the front and the back of the shoes."

The shows, as always, will be going on all over town. Kenneth Cole, who hasn't shown since '06, will celebrate his 30th anniversary with a show in Chelsea. There's buzz about Spanish design house Delpozo showing for the first time in the United States at Canoe Studios. And Tory Burch, who for sev-

eral seasons has presented at Avery Fisher Hall, is holding her fall fete at the swanky Pierre Hotel.

The news is not all good, with Holmes & Yang (as in Katie) and Chris Benz opting out for the season. Peter Som has replaced his traditional runway romp with a digital fashion show.

Then there's feisty Betsey Johnson, who can't seem to make up her mind. First, she was taking the season off after filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in May but promised to have a presence at the tents for her new reality series, "The Betsey and Lulu Show." But, last Monday, the exuberant designer said she was, indeed, having a show at Lincoln Center. Whether there will be clothes in it remains a question, but we feel confident we'll see a signature cartwheel or two.

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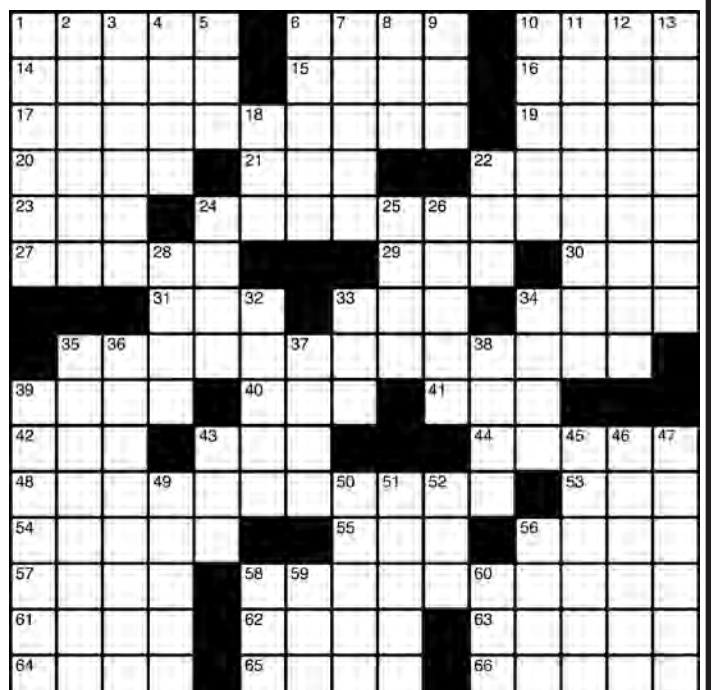
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 - 14 Find repulsive
 - 15 Waffle maker
 - 16 Be on the mend
 - 17 Dine
 - 19 Hathaway of "Les Misérables"
 - 20 Afrikaans speaker
 - 21 Creator of Q and M
 - 22 Chicks together
 - 23 Back muscle, familiarly
 - 24 Commonly controlled substance
 - 27 '50s flop
 - 29 His #4 was retired by the Giants in 1948
 - 30 Social suffix
 - 31 Sink below the horizon
 - 33 Public hanging
 - 34 Pontiac muscle cars
 - 35 Roy Orbison classic
 - 39 ___ even keel
 - 40 Glasgow veto
 - 41 Shelley's "To a Skylark," e.g.
 - 42 Reunion gp.
 - 43 D.C. figure
 - 44 Inviting door sign
 - 48 1967 Human Be-In attendee
 - 53 Gardner of the silver screen
 - 54 Country bordered by Niger and Nigeria
 - 55 Binary digit
 - 56 WWII British gun
 - 57 ___ Grey tea
 - 58 Awe-inspiring place where you might find the ends of 17-, 24-, 35- and 48-Across?
 - 61 "___ sow, so shall ..."
 - 62 Sword with a bell-shaped guard
 - 63 Upper body
 - 64 "So ___ say"
 - 65 River down under?
 - 66 English Derby site
 - Down
 - 1 Go on and on
 - 2 Like an American in Paris



- 3 Some linens
- 4 Howl with laughter
- 5 First animal shelter
- 6 Like super-popular YouTube clips
- 7 Goodnight girl of song
- 8 Fluffy wrap
- 9 Terminate
- 10 Broken piece
- 11 Title for Miss Mexico?
- 12 Deserted
- 13 Big hammers
- 18 Cartoonist Keane
- 22 Lunch menu letters
- 24 Robert of "The Sopranos"
- 25 Like many gangster movies
- 26 When tots become terrible?
- 28 "Pardon the Interruption" channel
- 32 Opera hero, often
- 33 Gobbled up
- 34 FBI guys
- 35 Being walked, say
- 36 Deli order
- 37 After-shower powder
- 38 Piggied out (on)
- 39 Quirky
- 43 Ink holder
- 45 Volga region natives
- 46 "Yeah, but ..."
- 47 Hit-or-miss
- 49 ___ Post, first pilot to fly solo around the world
- 50 Sweetie pie
- 51 Book end?
- 52 "Life of Pi" director Ang
- 56 Sow's supper
- 58 Four-time All-Pro Patriots receiver Welker
- 59 Choose (to)
- 60 Numbered hwy.

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Bears prepare for tough road test at Oklahoma St.

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears travel to Oklahoma State tonight to face the No. 22 Oklahoma State Cowboys at 6 p.m. at Gallagher-Iba Arena. This Big 12 conference showdown will be nationally televised on ESPN.

The Bears are currently on a two-game losing streak, which is their longest losing streak of the season.

Baylor and Oklahoma State have already played each other in Waco earlier this season. Baylor won that contest 64-54 in a solid showing. It was arguably Baylor's most efficient conference game all season. Since defeating the Cowboys, the Bears also were victorious against TCU, but have since lost to Oklahoma and Iowa State.

While the Bears have lost two of their last three games, the Cowboys have won three straight since falling short against Baylor. The Cowboys defeated West Virginia and Iowa State at home. Then, in their most impressive win of the season, Oklahoma State traveled up to Lawrence, Kan. and defeated the No. 2 ranked Kansas Jayhawks 85-80. The win over the Jayhawks even landed Oklahoma State at No.

22 in the latest AP Poll.

Since Oklahoma State last played Baylor, it has adjusted its lineup by going with smaller players.

"They tend to play small recently and actually they've been playing [Le'Bryan] Nash a lot at the four," Baylor head coach Scott Drew said. "They are a team that if their opponents are smaller, they can match it. If their opponents are bigger they can match it so that flexibility I think allows them to have some success against teams in the league that maybe some other teams in the league, including ourselves, haven't had."

Oklahoma State has a sizable advantage at home because of their raucous crowd and unique arena.

"They just have a great atmosphere," junior forward Cory Jefferson said. "They always have a good crowd every time we play them and their stands are right by the court so they bring a lot of energy."

Drew understands that it is an enormous challenge to win on the road in the tough Big 12 Conference.

"This is a team that statistically, if you analyze things, they shoot a much higher percentage at home,

than they do on the road," Drew said. "I think they feel comfortable in there. They make shots and the crowd gets them going. They tend to get into transition more off that noise. We've got to take care of the ball. Keep them out of transition. Try to contest shots as much as we can."

Oklahoma State's black and orange colors also can cause some difficulty for visiting teams because the backdrop can make visibility difficult.

"I think their arena might be a little bit different than some," Drew said. "It tends to be a little steeper. With the orange background and the orange rim, I think it's just a little bit different type of arena. Whatever it is, they've been successful over the years."

The clash between these two teams tonight is a pivotal Big 12 matchup as Baylor and Oklahoma State are tied at 5-3 in conference. Iowa State sits in third with a 6-3 record. Kansas State and Kansas are atop the conference with a 7-2 and 7-1 record respectively.

Baylor is in need of a confidence boost and winning on the road against the No. 22 team in the nation could go a long way in both psyche and in the standings.



MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior forward Cory Jefferson goes up for a two-handed dunk against the Oklahoma Sooners last Thursday. The Bears will head to Oklahoma State to take on the Cowboys tonight.

Baylor Sports this Week

Men's Basketball
at Oklahoma State 6 p.m. today

vs. Texas Tech
3 p.m. Saturday

Women's Basketball

vs. Kansas
7 p.m. today

at Texas
7 p.m. Saturday

Softball
vs. Illinois State
5:30 p.m. Thursday

vs. Illinois State
4 p.m. Friday

vs. Sam Houston State
11 a.m. Saturday

Women's Tennis
vs. Duke
8 a.m. Friday
Charlottesville, Va.

Men's Tennis
vs. Purdue
1 p.m. Saturday

Track
Tyson Invitational
Friday, Saturday
Fayetteville, Ark.

Acro & Tumbling
at Quinnipiac
Hamden, Conn.

Top-ranked Lady Bears battle Kansas Jayhawks

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears will look to continue care of business as they face Kansas at 7 p.m. tonight at the Ferrell Center.

The Lady Bears (20-1, 10-0 Big 12) put their 32-game regular season win streak on the line as they take on the Jayhawks (14-6, 5-4 Big 12). Baylor will try to extend its home winning streak to 51 games, whereas Kansas is coming off two overtime victories over Iowa State and Kansas State.

Kansas will be playing without guard Natalie Knight, who tore her ACL and is out for the season. The Jayhawks are led by forward Carolyn Davis, who averages 15.7 points per game, and guard Angel

Goodrich, who averages 14 points per game.

Despite their 19-point win, the Lady Bears will try to rebound from an average performance against Oklahoma State.

"I've got to coach. You're not going to win many games having 20 turnovers," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "You're not going to win many basketball games when you have them getting 22 offensive boards. If you're going to be the number one team in the country, then you need to play like it."

Despite that game, Baylor still ranks first in the NCAA in assist-to-turnover ratio. Baylor is also first in the NCAA in assists per game with 21.4.

Baylor plays unselfish ball, which contributes to their effective-

ness on offense.

Senior center Brittney Griner

"[Griner] is a great player. She is going to score. If you limit some of the other things, then you have a chance against them."

Carolyn Davis | Kansas Jayhawks

is having another strong season, setting the NCAA block record at 675 and holding the Big 12 scoring record.

"Definitely happy I got that. Now I'm going to try to set it high-er," Griner said after the win over

Oklahoma. "Blocked shots keep the other team from scoring. That's just how I look at it."

Baylor, who is ranked third in offense in the NCAA and first in the Big 12, scores an average of 81.7 points per game. Baylor is also the best in the country in field goal percentage, shooting 50.7 percent. Defensively, the Lady Bears only allowed one team to shoot for over 50 percent in over 238 games.

The last time these two teams played was on Jan. 13 in Lawrence, Kan. The Jayhawks changed their offense around to try and stop Griner and Sims.

However, they were not successful as Griner had 22 points in the first half. In the second half, Kansas went back to their normal scheme and tried to make Baylor

defend the area behind the arc.

"She is a great player. She is going to score," the Jayhawks' Carolyn Davis said after the game. "If you limit some of the other things then you have a chance against them."

Yes, they might have a chance, but Baylor proved to be too much for the Jayhawks.

The Jayhawks have injured players and will have to keep up with Baylor's high-powered offense.

Scoring on Baylor is also a difficult task with Griner, NCAA's leading shot blocker, in the middle.

On Monday, it was announced that Griner and Sims were named on State Farm's "Wade Watch" list to potentially win the Wade Trophy.

Harden, Rockets win in dominant fashion

By CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Houston Rockets tied an NBA record and set a franchise mark with 23 3-pointers in a 140-109 win over Golden State on Tuesday night.

Jeremy Lin sank five 3-pointers, a career high, and Chandler Parsons and James Harden hit four apiece as the Rockets reached a season-high point total. They also tied an NBA record with 14 3-pointers in the first half and dished out a season-high 35 assists on 46 field goals overall.

Lin scored 28 points, Harden added 18 and Parsons scored 16 for Houston. The Rockets put on the shooting display without their best 3-point shooter — Carlos Delfino sat out with a right elbow injury.

Jarrett Jack scored 20 points and David Lee had 18 for the Warriors. Houston tied the single-game record for 3s set by Orlando in a 139-107 win over Sacramento on Jan. 13, 2009.

The Rockets were 18 of 27 from 3-point range through three quarters, and they also bottled up Golden State's leading scorer, limiting Stephen Curry to seven points on 3-for-12 shooting.

Houston finally hit a dry spell early in the fourth, missing its first three 3-point attempts. Marcus Morris then hit one from the wing, and Parsons flashed him a smile as the two trotted back down the court.

With the outcome decided,

Rockets coach Kevin McHale pulled his starters with about six minutes left, leaving the pursuit of the NBA record to the reserves. Newcomer Patrick Beverley sank one from the corner for No. 22 and seldom-used Donatas Motiejunas swished another to tie Orlando's mark.

The fans figured out quickly they were on the verge of witnessing history, beginning to chant "One more 3," with less than two minutes left. Beverley drove for a one-handed dunk with 1:04 remaining, prompting a mix of cheers and groans.

Beverley took a hard foul from Draymond Green on a 3-point try with 34 seconds left. Beverley and Green snapped at one another, prompting a heated argument between several players. Green and Morris were ejected.

The Rockets had one more possession to grab the record outright, but Golden State wasn't going to allow it, intentionally fouling the Rockets at the end.

Morris sank three 3-pointers for Houston, which had never made more than 17 in a game.

The Rockets went 7 for 10 from 3-point range in the first quarter, but only 13 for 25 from the field overall. Lin and James Anderson sank 3s early in the second quarter to keep Houston in front. The Warriors made 20 of their first 32 shots and still couldn't keep pace.

Houston tied an NBA record with 14 3s on only 18 attempts in the first half. Milwaukee had 14 3s



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Houston Rockets' James Harden signals to the crowd after shooting a 3-pointer Tuesday night in the first half against the Golden State Warriors.

in a half against Phoenix in March 2006 and New York matched that total twice last season — against Portland on March 14 and against Boston on April 17.

Curry, though, had the most spectacular shot before the break, just beating the buzzer with a half-court shot to cut Houston's lead to 77-62. But Golden State's perimeter defense was no better in the third quarter, and 3-pointers by

Parsons and Lin stretched the gap past 20. Harrison Barnes ran out to guard Lin on his next 3-point attempt, and Lin blew by him for a layup and an 87-64 Houston lead.

Toney Douglas swished a 3 from the corner with 1:38 left in the third quarter for No. 18, and Houston cruised over 100 points. The Warriors shot 54 percent (36 of 67) through three quarters and still couldn't mount a rally.

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