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Kappa Sigma members, from left: Travis Parker, Tucker Brackins, Stephen Harrison and Tanner Cobbs, execute one of their signature moves in the finale, "This is War," of their American Revolution act "United We Stand."

## Quality, energy separate good from great

By TAYLOR REXRODE  
STAFF WRITER

There's a trick to making it to Pigskin Revue, and no, it's not bribing the Sing judges.

When asked about the secret to making Pigskin, Cheryl Mathis, assistant director of Campus Programs, said that there is no one special formula for success.

"It's up to the judges' opinions on what they think is best," Mathis said. "I saw acts in years past that I thought were pretty good, and it was shocking to see some of the ones I thought could use a little extra work make it. It's impressive to see how many different acts are seen differently by the entire audience."

Judges come from four main backgrounds: dance, theater, music and higher education/student affairs.

Mathis said judges follow strict policies and procedures and are chosen carefully to avoid biased opinions.

"I know it can often get rumored that things aren't fair and that we prefer groups over another," Mathis said. "But the way the scoring is set up, the

way we invite judges and the way the final tallies are created is very intricate and it's quite tedious. I want people to know that the scores they are given are honest and true."

Performing organizations can receive a maximum score of 100 points.

Points are awarded based on entertainment value, musical quality, creativity, choreography and theme development.

The top eight acts are invited to perform at Pigskin in the fall.

Kappa Omega Tau has the longest history of attending Pigskin,



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reaching back to the 1960s.

Mathis said this organization, along with other repeat Pigskin groups, have received high scores at Sing because of their work to keep the tradition alive.

"These groups that are the traditional winners hold that very dear and are proud of it," Mathis said. "They want to continue that tradition of excellence and want to live up to what past alumni have experienced."

Most of all, Mathis says that commitment from all performers within a group can separate the good Sing acts from the great Sing acts.

"Whether happy and cheerful or slow and dramatic, the more they can en-

hance that mood, the higher they will score," Mathis said.

Baylor alumna Kim Turner, assistant director of student activities at TCU, judged last year and said judges notice the attention to detail and professionalism displayed in many Sing acts.

"I think professionalism, polish and energy on stage separate the great from the really good," Turner said. "You can tell when they are enjoying what they're doing. As a judge that energy is contagious and that makes you score them higher."

Turner said judging can be challenging and scores can be close with many talented performers and creative shows.

"Being a student and having family that have participated, I have probably been to Sing 20 years now," Turner said. "Judging is hard because we know how much time and energy students put into it. People may not realize how difficult it is to judge when every year there are so many high quality groups."

Mathis offers one piece of advice for students getting ready for their

Sing debut—have fun and give it your all.

"At this point, there's no need to stress about things to fix because it's

show time. If you're having a great time and can commit to what you have rehearsed, not only will you have a good time but the audience and the judges will have a good time too."



Chi Omega member Chelsea Cunningham, left, and Pi Beta Phi member Maggie King dance with their sororities during Sing.

## Baylor, Moody Library cater to breast-feeding mothers

By JOSH DAY  
REPORTER

Moody Memorial Library is now the first of any facility on campus to have private rooms for breast-feeding.

The two rooms on the second floor of the library include a chair, side table, lamp, changing table, clock, trash can and an electrical outlet, according to the Baylor Central Libraries website. The keys to each room are available to be checked out at the main circulation desk and require a Baylor I.D. card. There is no time restriction for the rooms' usage.

Beth Farwell, associate direc-

tor for Central Libraries, said the spaces came out of a need that Baylor had not yet fulfilled: a need for privacy and security for nursing mothers among Baylor's on-campus faculty, staff and students.

"There's not a really good place for you to do that on campus, because that really has to be private," Farwell said. "Even the faculty that have an office, they may or may not share an office, sometimes their doors have windows in them, sometimes they can't lock the doors. A student could just walk in."

The rooms are considered by the library as a "pilot" project. This means the staff of the library

will be following the rooms' usage in the coming months and determining if the nursing rooms should continue to exist.

Although the library staff is "hopeful," Farwell said the project is a pilot because of the possibility of the rooms not being used or needed.

"What if it doesn't get used at all? What if people just don't want to do this on campus? What we're hearing is that they do," Farwell said.

Along with the rooms for the new mothers, Moody has also installed baby-changing stations in its garden-level bathrooms and added to the Zeta Children's and

Young Adult Collection.

The initiative to create the rooms began last fall with Tiffany Hogue, Baylor's chief of staff to the provost. Hogue said the idea came from graduate students who needed a space to breast-feed or pump on campus, but didn't have one.

"As a working mother who loves Baylor, I was honored to have a small role in the conversations that led to the creation of these rooms," Hogue said. "Our provost, Dr. Davis, was very supportive of this initiative as well."

Dr. Elizabeth Davis, Executive Vice President and Provost, and Hogue decided to contact Pat-

tie Orr, the Dean of University Libraries, because of the Moody Library's central location.

"Everyone knows where the library is and all students use the library regardless of discipline," Hogue said.

According to Hogue, Orr was able to quickly to put together a team, including Farwell, to explore potential places in the library to repurpose as nursing rooms.

"Dean Orr was really supportive, right from the beginning. So I give her a lot of credit," Hogue said.

Assistant Librarian Ellen Filgo was among a group of Baylor

staff who were also new mothers, consulted about what the rooms needed in order for them to be comfortable.

Filgo was also aware of the problem of privacy for nursing mothers on campus.

"I have an office with a door that closes, so I'm really lucky," Filgo said. "I could have some private space, but that's not the case for everyone."

Filgo said she was glad that the central libraries were providing for nursing mothers.

"I think it's great that we're providing a space, because there isn't anything else like that on campus," Filgo said.

# Facebook crosses line with Graph Search

## Editorial

Thanks to Facebook's new Graph Search feature, you can run, but you can't hide your pictures.

Graph Search, which is currently being tested, is a Facebook search engine that allows you to find information based on specific search word combinations, for example, "people who like dogs and live in Waco."

Other information apart from pictures is available — a search for a specific person based on information they've shared with you will yield results, for example, as will a search for "restaurants my friends have been to."

This new feature turns popular phrase "Facebook stalking," usually taken to mean looking at the pictures or information on a Facebook profile without talking to the profile holder, into actual stalking.

So if you're worried about privacy with Graph Search, your concerns are valid, but not in the way you might think.

According to Graph Search's privacy statement, each person will see different results based on the individual privacy settings chosen by the searchee. You might see different results for your mom, for example, than the boss you be-Facebook-friended.

So you have the option to take much of your information out of the equation by manipulating your

own privacy settings — if you can figure out how — but as navigating Facebook's confusing-at-best privacy settings is difficult, information you may not want available might be available.

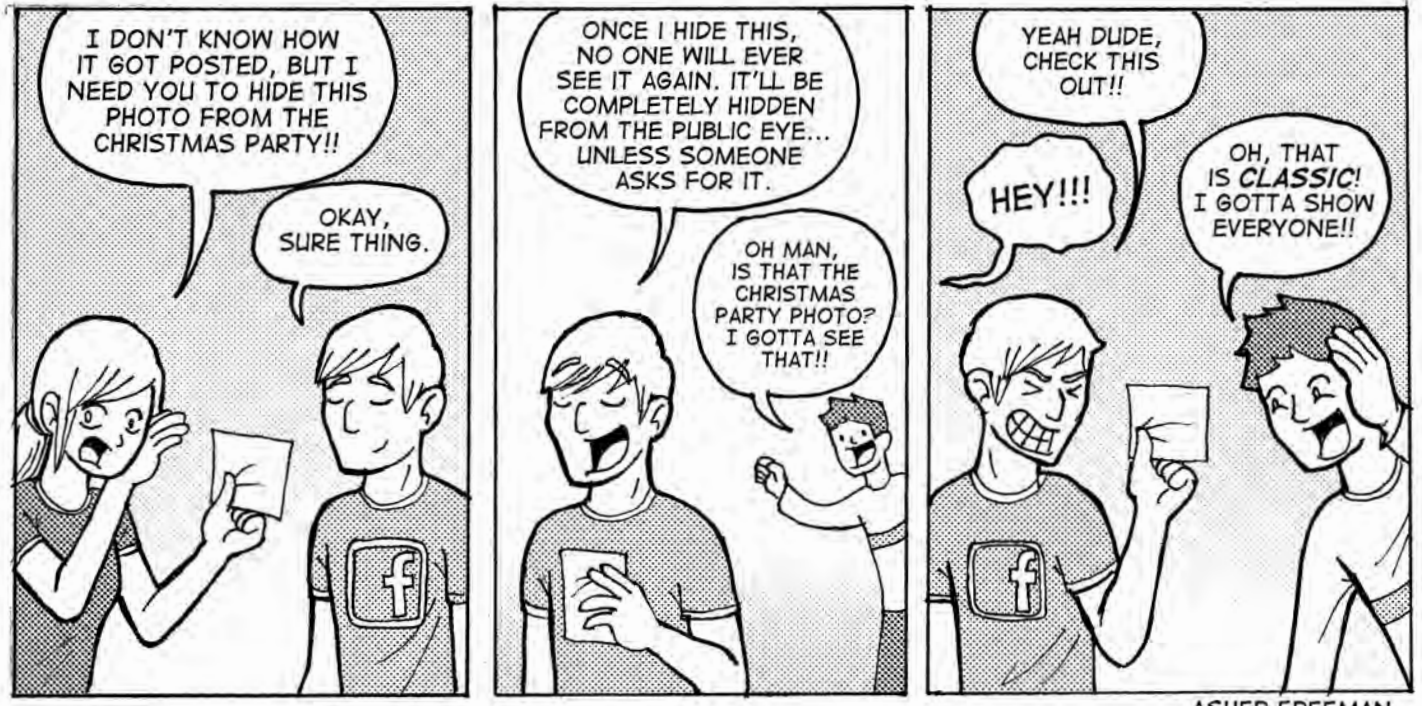
Take the example of Randi Zuckerberg, Facebook creator Mark Zuckerberg's own sister, who was unpleasantly surprised when a private family photo was shared by a friend's friend without her knowledge. This was with Facebook's new mobile app "Poke," which allows photos to be deleted after seconds, a measure supposedly implemented to increase privacy.

If Mark Zuckerberg's own sister has an issue, think of the damage Graph Search could do to those without the inside track to Facebook privacy.

Furthermore, according to the statement, it is also possible for others to see "any photos they can see on Facebook, including photos hidden from timeline."

Graph Search represents danger not for those who want complete privacy, but for those who hope to hide information or photos by allowing them to remain obscure. Remember, hiding doesn't mean deleting — so while those embarrassing photos you hid won't show up on your timeline, they will be searchable on Graph Search. Or let's say you post a status about a bar that you trust your colleagues won't see because it's hidden from your timeline (but not deleted)?

Searchable.



ASHER FREEMAN

Furthermore, what about photos you're tagged in, but didn't post yourself?

"Photos that are untagged but not deleted can still be discovered by others on Facebook," according to Graph Search's page.

This means your ability to hide those photos depends on someone else's actions. Even if you've untagged yourself, the photo is still searchable, and you're still visible, even though it's not your photo and you have untagged yourself.

The problem here, like in the case of Randi Zuckerberg, is that

Graph Search puts the privacy of your information in the hands of others.

Furthermore, what are the limits of what you can search?

The tumblr blog "Actual Facebook Graph Searches" lists some examples that could lead to trouble, such as "Islamic men interested in men who live in Tehran." Homosexuality is manifestly illegal in Iran and can be punishable by death. An extension located on the side of the page by the search lists the places where the unlucky search victims work.

The possibility that Graph Search will be used for malicious purposes exists. And as Facebook privacy options can't evolve fast enough to keep up with already-released Facebook features, this can only lead to disaster, like in the case of Randi Zuckerberg.

In all likelihood, the danger won't be intentional — however, negligence, when it leads to the harm of others, is still a crime.

While we hope Facebook will reconsider releasing Graph Search, as it is already being tested, we realize this is unlikely.

Instead, as it has in the case of online giants and personal privacy, the burden falls to the individual.

The best advice is to check your privacy settings. Check them well. Delete what you don't want seen, and prepare for the next wave of publicity to hit. Talk to your friends in advance about what is OK and not OK to share.

Now, the feature is only offered to a limited number of people, although there is a waiting list you can sign up for to try it. Visit [www.facebook.com/about/graphsearch](http://www.facebook.com/about/graphsearch) to be put on the wait list.

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## Tea party doesn't understand US Constitution adequately

Recently, while chatting with an old friend and enjoying a cream cheese bagel at a student-filled, bustling Panera Bread, school, sports and other noteworthy events of the sort worked their way into our conversation. This normally happens with college students trying to impress the other about what they've learned or read in their spare time.

Somewhere in between Lance Armstrong and predictions for President Obama's State of the Union Address, the discussion geared toward one of my favorite subjects: economics.

As I walked out of the café trying to dismiss the statements my friend made about Obama and his "band of liberals" (in which category I'm sure I had been placed), I concluded he had joined the "dark side": the tea party, a group who often seems to confuse pre-Constitution sentiments with the Founding Fathers' actual intent when creating the Constitution.

Furthermore, the tea party has created an entire faction of ill-educated conservatives who have taken the founders' intent entirely out of context, which has historically been a key component in interpreting the Constitution.

Elizabeth Wydra, chief counsel to the Constitutional Accountability Center, said a number of tea

party leaders, from Herman Cain to John Boehner, have quoted pre-Constitution documents such as the Declaration of Independence while referencing the Constitution,



Reubin Turner | Guest columnist

John Roberts, a conservative.

The grim reality is that we had a document similar to the one many tea party members insist that the Constitution is. The Articles of Confederation were articles that were intended to establish a "firm league of friendship" among the states that were members of the union at the time.

Events in the early years of the nation exposed the fact that the nation needed more than a league of friendship if it was to continue to exist. It needed a stronger central government.

These ideas are expressed not only all throughout the Constitution, but in the Federalist Papers, which help to shed light on the founders' intent for the Constitution.

As one's undergraduate years are undoubtedly a few of the most important years in students' lives, it is essential they do not allow themselves to be misled by the common rhetoric of leaders who may have hidden agendas.

After all, a "band of miseducated conservatives" might be just as bad as one composed of liberals.

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giving many followers the false sense that the Founding Fathers and the Constitution are against a strong national government.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry went so far as to call Ben Bernanke's actions at the federal reserve "near treasonous," all while states were busy filing suits against the federal government for Congress' passage of universal healthcare, which was for the most part, ruled constitutional and supported by Chief Jus-

## Pitts misuses logic in his column

In his recent column (appearing in the Lariat on Feb. 8), columnist Leonard Pitts Jr. uses the word "logic or illogical" three times. Yet, he then engages in a few serious logical fallacies that must be noted.

*"Dismissing the other side's points as 'irrelevant' to the discussion, as many Democratic congressmen have also done, does not encourage 'healthy discussion.'"*

He argues that we should have a "serious discussion" about gun control, that the existing discussion has descended into "ridiculousness."

The premise of Pitts' argument is that the conservative side of the gun control discussion is the side that is "ridiculous," "fantastical" and "farfetched." In leveling these accusations against those "rabid gun advocates" with whom he disagrees, does Pitts not contradict his own thesis, that the gun violence

debate is too extreme and full of overreactions?

As far as I can tell, we are having a national, serious discussion on gun control. Dismissing the other side's points as "irrelevant" to the discussion, as many Democratic congressmen have also done, does not encourage "healthy discussion."

Instead, Pitts commits the straw man fallacy when he attacks the conservative position, arguing that the Republican position leads to no restrictions on owning "Stinger missiles" or "tanks." He engages in an ad hominem attack on Gayle Trotter, senior fellow at the Independent Women's Institute, by insinuating her paranoia through sarcastic comments:

"Trotter has apparently had too many viewings of Jodie Foster in 'Panic Room... A 'scary Predator drone' would rout Trotter's imaginary bad guys even faster than a 'scary gun.' Not to give her any ideas."

In his final paragraphs, Pitts commits a fallacy of insufficient statistics by citing anecdotes of gun violence in Chicago as a reason to support the new gun control laws. He conveniently leaves out the fact that Chicago already has the strict-

est gun control laws in the country and has experienced a higher murder rate since the passage of said laws.



Danny Huizinga | Guest columnist

If Pitts wants to have a "serious discussion" on gun control, he should take part in the existing debate, rather than declaring himself the arbiter of truth and logic while concurrently breaking those standards. A serious discussion allows free sharing of ideas on both sides.

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# NEDA walk comes to Waco for the first time

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
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Two Baylor students have united in a stand against eating disorders. For the first time in Waco, their stand will become a walk.

Fort Collins, Colo., senior Brooke Jostad and Plano senior Jillian Bean, in partnership with the Baylor University Counseling Center, will host the first National Eating Disorders Association walk in the Waco area.

"I volunteered at one in Dallas and Brooke coordinated one in Colorado. Then we thought, goodness, why not have one here at Baylor," Bean said. "There's definitely a need for it."

Jostad and Bean are both social work majors and both said this walk relates to their future career plans of creating community awareness and serving people.

"The purpose of this walk is to raise awareness and funds for the treatment and prevention of eating disorders," Bean said.

The walk will take place 6 p.m. on Feb. 28 in Fountain Mall. Registration for the NEDA walk is \$15 for students and \$25 for non-students. Those looking to participate can register through the National Eating Disorders Association's website by selecting the Waco walk, or individuals can register on the day of the event.

At the event, information will be available for all in attendance and questions will be taken by on hand counseling staff, Jostad said.

Licensed clinical psychologist, Dr. Emma Wood of the Baylor Counseling Center, will be the guest speaker and will address the crowd before the event begins.

So far, Jostad and Bean have raised \$1,950 from registration fees and member fundraising. The target amount is \$5,000. All proceeds raised will go toward awareness, prevention, service and treatment programs for eating disorders, according to the National Eating Disorders Association's website.

Jostad, who in 2011 hosted her first walk in her hometown said she has a personal

connection to the National Eating Disorders Association.

"I actually got involved as someone receiving treatment from NEDA," Jostad said. "Afterwards I wanted to raise awareness about eating disorders and funding for them."

Bean said she also has a connection to the mission of the National Eating Disorders Association.

"An eating disorder touched someone in my own family and that gave me a passion for the issue," Bean said.

However, a lack of a personal connection to eating disorders shouldn't keep people from getting involved, Jostad said.

"I'd like students to know that this event isn't specific to people who have eating disorders," Jostad said. "I think people can take something from this regardless of who they are and what their experiences have been."

Jostad said through her recent partnership with the Baylor Counseling Center, her eyes have been opened to problems on campus.

"Some students might not be suffering from full-fledged eating disorders, but body image issues, self-image issues, especially surrounding young girls just entering Baylor, is common," Jostad said.

Both Jostad and Bean said media is playing a major role in the effects of

eating disorders.

"It's crazy that we place our value in these external things, in what society says of us, in what the media says of us and our body shape or size. It's crazy because it's not where our true identity is. Our true identity is in Christ," Bean said.

The National Institute of Mental Health supports Jostad's comment, citing on their website that the average age of on-set for eating disorders, specifically anorexia nervosa, is 19.

"We wanted to put on this walk not only to raise awareness about eating disorders, but to explain that they're not a fad, they're not a choice, they're real life threatening illnesses," said Bean.

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Brooke Jostad | Senior



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## Cardinal Angelo Scola named Italian papal possibility

Italy Cardinal Angelo Scola attends a meeting with young Catholics Thursday at the Malpensa Airport in Varese, Italy. A frequently named Italian papal possibility is Cardinal Angelo Scola, the 71-year-old archbishop of Milan. Scola is considered to hold conservative views on social and family issues. But he also has built a reputation as compassionate toward problems such as poverty — seen as influenced by his working-class upbringing in northern Italy. Scola, too, is seen as comfortable with the public persona needed for the modern-day papacy.

## Student government passes water bill

By DAN HENSON  
REPORTER

Student government passed a bill during its weekly meeting Thursday to add five more water bottle refill stations to three buildings on campus.

Senior academic affairs chair Cody Orr explained the bill's specifics in its second reading before the Student Senate.

"There are currently two water bottle refill stations on campus," Orr said.

One is in the Bill Daniel Student Center and the other is in Moody Memorial Library.

Both of these refilling stations

have seen a substantial amount of use from students, as the Lariat previously reported.

Orr's bill would appropriate \$5,328.75 from the Student Government Allocation Fund to purchase five more water bottle refill stations.

Three of these stations would be placed around the McLane Student Life Center. One station would be placed in Moody Memorial Library and another would be placed in Jones Library.

"We are promoting student hydration," Orr said.

Orr also said they do have plans to add more water bottle refilling stations in Baylor's academic buildings over time.

All 36 members present at the Student Senate meeting voted in favor of the bill.

Student government is also looking into a comprehensive tobacco ban on campus. This bill would ban the use of any form of tobacco on campus.

"If you can smoke it, you can't do it on campus," Orr said.

This bill is currently scheduled to be voted on by the Student Senate at its weekly meeting on Feb. 28.

Student government also unanimously confirmed both Houston senior Michelle Singleton as a Student Senator and McKinney senior Kristen Eastland as student government's graphic designer.

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# Tune in for 20

## DJ team celebrates anniversary

By REBECCA FIEDLER  
REPORTER

After 20 years of sharing news, telling corny jokes and providing McLennan County with a wide variety of country music, local disc jockeys of Waco 100 country radio station Zack Owen and Jim Cody are throwing a party to tell their listeners "thank you" for all the years of tuning in.

Zack & Jim's 20th Anniversary Blowout will take place at 6 p.m. this Saturday at the Extraco Events Center, featuring a concert including A-list country stars Easton Corbin and Dustin Lynch. The event is free and open to everyone, and floor seats to the concert are \$6.

Owen and Cody have been working with Waco 100 for 20 years as of January. Owen is the station's program director and is a regional programming manager for Clear Channel, a national company that owns radio stations such as Waco 100, for the surrounding areas. Cody is the morning show producer. Both men DJ the station's morning show together. Waco 100 was tied for about second or third place in ratings when Owen first arrived, Owen said. Owen hired Cody to the station shortly after arriving at Waco 100, and within the first few months of the two working for Waco 100, the station's Arbitron ratings set Waco 100 as No. 1 radio station in McLennan County, and Waco 100 has been No. 1 ever since, Owen said.

"Unless it's brand new, every song you hear on Waco 100 was a hit," Owens said.

Waco 100 is considered a "mainstream country station," which means it is one that plays about 45 percent current music, which is music that is on the charts now, and 55 percent gold music, which consists of songs that have been hits anywhere from around

1989 to the present, Owen said.

"I've been in this business a long time," Owen said. "There have been a lot of radio stations all over America: in Texas, in Dallas, in Houston, that have put on what they call 'classic country,' and that's all they play. They don't play any new artists. They've failed – they've all failed. It's like rock music. There's classic rock, and there's people that like classic rock, but it's a very small niche. It's a small audience. What we want to do on Waco 100; we want to play stuff from the 90s, 2000s on up, so we're trying to give you a wide variety of new and old. And we will throw

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Zach Owen | Disc jockey

some of the old stuff in."

Waco 100 plays a wide variety of country music and carries one of the largest playlists. Most American radio stations play fewer than 400 songs total, Owens said. Waco 100 plays around 2,600 songs on a regular basis and has a daily lunch hour period dedicated to playing music from the 1960s, 70s and 80s, Owen said.

Allison Sorley, local Wacoan and Zack and Jim morning show listener, said she loves listening to Owen and Cody, and has attended their anniversary blowouts ever since she graduated high school in 1999. She still listens to them a few times a week while driving in her car.

"They're really fun characters to listen to," Sorley said. "They're not full of themselves. They're huge names in Waco and have been

around for a long time."

A lot of morning shows don't play a lot of music, Owen said, but they function more like talk radio. Waco 100 plays at least 10 songs every hour on the morning show.

"We realize that we need to be entertaining – at the same time, I try to think about me as a country listener," Owen said. "I want to hear music. I don't want to hear all talk. I don't want to hear all music. We try to come up with a good balance."

Owen and Cody have been to Iraqi war zones twice for their show. Owen has been to Afghanistan for the show. Owen and Cody try to have some humor, Owen said, and also to provide information like weather, sports and news, and include stories from their lives.

"For 20 years our lives have been an open book," Owen said. "Personal stories can be funnier than anything, so we tell about ourselves and make fun of ourselves. We've had a crazy life. If you're in radio for 36 years, you meet a lot of people, you do a lot of stuff – a lot of crazy stuff."

Sorley said her dad was always playing Waco 100 as she grew up, which she said shows good local support of the station.

"It's a good station for Waco and they're good representatives of it," Sorley said.

Even though Owen is Cody's boss, they still are best friends and are like brothers, Owen said. The two hang out together, and there are times they don't want to see each other, which is just like being a brother, Owen said. They have a very similar sense of humor, Owen added, love to party, have been married multiple times, and been in radio, as the blowout celebration suggests, a long time.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and floor seat tickets can be purchased in advance at the Extraco Events Center.



PHOTO COURTESY | WACO 100

Zach Owen and Jim Cody will celebrate 20 years as disc jockeys of Waco 100 country music station Saturday.

## Zach and Jim Anniversary Blowout includes headliners Dustin Lynch and Easton Corbin

By TAYLOR REXRODE  
STAFF WRITER

Zack Owen and Jim Cody will celebrate 20 years with Waco 100 as Central Texas' longest-running No. 1 morning team.

Zack and Jim's 20th Anniversary Blowout will take place from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Extraco Events Center off Lake Air Drive and Bosque Boulevard.

Box and balcony areas at the event center are free. Floor festival tickets are \$6 and the proceeds will go to local charities. Tickets are available through the Extraco Events Center.

Past charities include The Ronald McDonald House, Meals on Wheels, Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children and Waco Goodfellas, but the station continues to seek out other charities in the area.

The station has given nearly 500 thousand dollars to charities over the past 20 years.

This year's blowout will feature headliners Easton Corbin and

Dustin Lynch as well as special guests Bonnie Bishop, who Owen said has a "Janice Joplin kind of raspy voice," and Kayla Ray, a Texas native who has opened for artists like Deryl Dodd and Whiskey Myers.

Owen, who has been on the radio for 36 years, expects about 6,000 people will attend but will be happy to enjoy the fun no matter the size of the crowd.

"I'll be happy with anything," Owen said. "I tell Jim, 'Even if no one shows up, we'll still be there partying!' We're excited to have Corbin and Lynch because they're out with the big boys. It's a great opportunity with the economy today to go to a concert of this size for so inexpensive."

Corbin has toured with Rascal Flatts, Brad Paisley and Blake Shelton and is best known for singles like "A Little More Country Than That" and "Roll With It." His hit "I Can't Love You Back" was a Top 15 hit and Billboard named Corbin the Top New Country

Artist of 2010.


Eules junior Megan Stewart likes Corbin's music and the country music scene.

"It's the lyrics and the feel of Easton Corbin's music, which is kind of old and new mixed together," Stewart said. "I like the culture of country music. I like how much fun everyone has."

Lynch is a country singer-songwriter known for his two hit songs "She Cranks My Tractor" and "Cowboys and Angels." He recently started touring with Justin Moore and has written hundreds of country songs in his career.

The Zack and Jim Show, which broadcasts from 6 to 10 a.m. during the weekdays on 99.9 FM, has been on the air since January 1993. Owen says this blowout event originally started as a way to say "thanks" to the loyal fans that have kept Waco 100 "Texas' No. 1 Country."

"We know there are other stations," Owen said. "It's our way of saying thank you for listening."




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# In that vein

## Student studies embolisms to help heal afflicted soldiers, vets

By KARA BLOMQUIST  
REPORTER

A Baylor student was the first to conduct a research study on the subject of military venous thromboembolisms (VTEs) that considered 10 years of data.

"VTEs had not been looked at in the military population," said New Braunfels sophomore Tara Hutchison, the student who conducted the research.

This was the first study of military VTEs that took place over such a large time period.

Injured military personnel are six times more likely to suffer from venous thromboembolisms, blood clots located in veins, than those injured in the general population, based on studies of military personnel injured in Iraq and Afghanistan between 2001 and 2011.

These clots, which can result from wounds, injuries and other conditions, are excruciatingly painful and dangerous.

The clots not only cause the patients extreme suffering but can lead to death.

Hutchison is conducting research to find ways to prevent these clots from occurring in military members.

This research is still in its early stages and she is still working on setting up the parameters for her analysis, Hutchinson said.

She said she is currently determining which patients to include in her analysis. She is considering limiting her data to those military members admitted to only one military hospital.

Hutchison conducted research in the summer of 2012.

She conducted an analysis using the Joint Theater Trauma Registry, a database containing records of all military personnel admitted to a military hospital, and ran statistical tests comparing the patients who developed a VTE with those who didn't.

Hutchison, a cadet in the Baylor Army ROTC, conducted the study through a research fellowship with Lt. Col. Christopher White, M.D., at the San Antonio Military Medical Center in the summer of 2012.

Hutchison found that military patients with amputations were more likely to have these clots.

Venous thromboembolism includes pulmonary embolisms, blood clots in the lungs and deep vein thrombosis, blood clots in a deep vein.

"The pulmonary embolism is a more serious disease that's more likely to kill you," she said.

Hutchison then focused her research on the more dangerous blood clots in the lungs.

She ran another statistical analysis using data of military personnel with amputations and found

that multiple amputations and leg amputations above the knee made soldiers more likely to fall victim to the painful clots in the lungs.

Hutchison said she hopes the results of her study make doctors more attuned to the risks amputees face.

"I want the doctors to be more aware that the amputees are more likely to develop a VTE," she said. "They're the population that should be more closely watched."

Maj. Santos Arroyo, assistant professor of military science at Baylor, said he has high hopes for Hutchison's research.

"It's hard to keep continuity of care, at least in my experience, and having this data and this research probably will help with that continuity for veterans," he said.

Arroyo said this common knowledge about venous thromboembolisms could make the care found at the various military hospitals become even more uniform.

Hutchison presented her research at the Academic Surgical Congress on Feb. 7 in New Orleans. She said she was the only undergraduate student at the meeting.

"That was actually the first time, besides when I just presented to groups of doctors at the San Antonio Military Medical Center, that my research was made public," she said.

Hutchison said she enjoys working on the project.

"I really liked this one because it was my own project, my own baby," she said. "I could figure out all the statistical tests and answer questions from it."

Hutchison said she would like to use this research in her future career. She said she wants to be a trauma surgeon in the military.

"It's definitely a topic that I've taken a loving to and would love to continue to do, answer multiple questions on it and really become the expert in the field," she said, "so that when I get practicing I'll know more about it and people will be able to ask me questions."

Three Rivers junior Jacob Moran, president of Baylor's Medical Service Organization, met Hutchison in the fall of 2011.

He was a community leader in Kokernot while she was living in the residence hall. He also went on a mission trip to Belize with Hutchison in the spring of 2011 with the Medical Service Organization. He said he realizes Hutchison's passion for her research.

"I know that she's been working on it for a really long time," he said. "And so I know that she's really dedicated to it, and she really knows a lot about it, which is really neat."

Hutchison said she hopes to be stationed at San Antonio Military Medical Center.

"Just from my research fellowship at the San Antonio Military Medical Center, I absolutely love it," she said. "Hopefully, one day I will be stationed there and be able to be a trauma surgeon and continue to research also."



Hutchison



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In this Dec. 21, 2012 file photo, The National Rifle Association executive vice president Wayne LaPierre speaks during a news conference in response to the Connecticut school shooting in Washington. "Law-abiding gun owners will not accept blame for the acts of violent or deranged criminals," he said.

# NRA to fight Obama on guns

By ERIC SCHELZIG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — National Rifle Association leader Wayne LaPierre renewed his call Thursday for armed guards in schools and urged gun owners to "stand and fight" for the Second Amendment.

In a speech billed as the NRA response to President Barack Obama's State of the Union call for new gun regulations, LaPierre noted in remarks to the National Wild Turkey Federation in Nashville that the speech didn't mention school security. He dismissed Obama's calls for background checks for all firearms purchases and bans on assault weapons and ammunition magazines that hold more than 10 rounds.

"We will not be duped by the hypocrisy in the White House or the Congress who would deny our right to semi-automatic technology, and the magazines we need to defend ourselves and our families," he said.

LaPierre said the proponents' real intentions would be to "ban every gun they can, tax every gun sold and register every gun owner."

George Thornton, the CEO of the National Wild Turkey Federation, said his group agrees with LaPierre's positions, even though not all of the gun-control proposals would directly affect hunters.

"You really don't need large clips for hunting," he said. "However, I have a very strong belief when you start to limit things, that the limits continue to chip away."

LaPierre also said a universal background check would not stop criminals or the mentally ill from getting firearms.

"Even when prohibited people are flagged by the system now, they are almost never stopped," he said.

Mark Kelly, husband of former Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords, who was shot in the head in 2011, said in a statement that background checks are a simple and fair way to keep children safe.

"If a dangerous criminal can't buy a gun in a store, they shouldn't be able to buy a gun at a gun show or on the Internet," he said. "That's just common sense."

While LaPierre was critical of the president in the speech, the remarks were milder than sentiments he expressed in an opinion piece published this week by The Daily Caller, a conservative website, in which he predicted the president's financial policies will lead to chaos.

"Nobody knows if or when the fiscal collapse will come, but if the country is broke, there likely won't be enough money to pay for police protection. And the American people know it," LaPierre wrote.

"Hurricanes. Tornadoes. Riots. Terrorists. Gangs. Lone criminals. These are perils we are sure to face — not just maybe," he said. "It's not paranoia to buy a gun. It's survival."

Don Robinson, a turkey hunter from Dyersburg who attended the speech, said he supported LaPierre's call for armed school security

and agreed that universal background checks wouldn't catch the target people.

"Mentally ill folks that have no right or reason to have firearms in their hands, we should have a system in place to prohibit that, rather than a law-abiding person having whatever they need to protect themselves and their country," he said.

Fellow hunter Steve Gage of LaGrange, Ind., said he's concerned that politicians "don't have a full understanding of the weapons that are being discussed," which he said could lead to unintended consequences for recreational firearms.

"As an example, my shotgun that I carry for turkey hunting would be illegal in New York because it has a pistol-grip stock," he said. "So the laws they're talking about passing have an effect on the guns that we're using."

Associated Press writer Kristin M. Hall in Nashville contributed this report.

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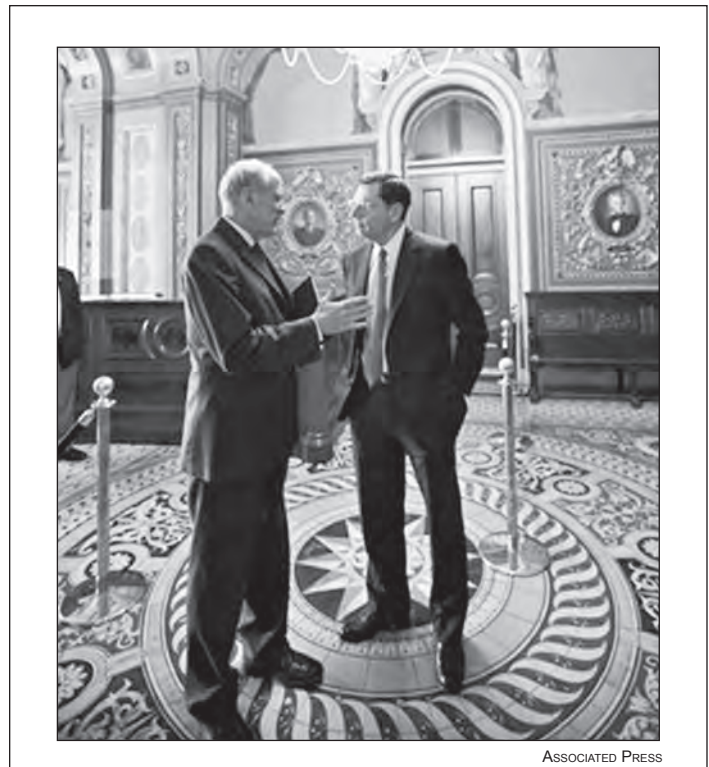
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## Hagel appointment stalled

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., left, and Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., right, confer as they leave a GOP caucus at the Capitol Thursday. Senate Republicans stalled on the nomination of former GOP senator Chuck Hagel as the nation's next secretary of defense when a vote to end debate on Hagel fell short of the required 60 years.



MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR  
In their act titled "Going for the Gold," the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta attempt to earn themselves a gold medal and the ultimate prize during the 2013 All-University Sing held in Waco Hall on Thursday evening.



SANNA GIBANDI | ROUND UP STAFF

The museum comes to life as the men of Phi Kappa Chi perform their 2013 All-University Sing show titled "When The Lights Go Out."



DREW MILLS | ROUND UP STAFF

The men of Pi Kappa Phi are holding a tournament. Get ready to rumble in their act titled "Fight Night."



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Sing Alliance is really going back to school in their 2013 All-University Sing act titled "A Class of Their Own."



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Creatures come out at night when the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega perform their show titled "Bound by Moonlight."



MEGAN DOWNING | ROUND UP

Check out the ladies of Pi Beta Phi as they take a trip to paradise in their act titled "Tacky Tourists."



MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dive into a grandmother's memories with Zeta Tau Alpha's act titled "Old Familiar Places."

# Balancing Singing



Going to class. Practice. Homework. Practice. Eating. Practice. Sleeping. Practice. How do students cope with Sing's workload?

STORY BY LINDA NGUYEN, A&E EDITOR

This week marks the beginning of All-University Sing, and the students involved have been hard at work preparing to perform in front of thousands of people.

Preparation for Sing involves thousands of hours choreographing, practicing and perfecting, but students involved in Sing must still attend classes and participate in many other activities.

Allen junior Stephanie Cappellano is only involved in Sing Alliance part time, but she still had to adjust her schedule to fit her Sing duties. Being involved part time means Cappellano only attends two practices a week, rather than the four practices a week required for full-time Sing Alliance members.

"It's definitely busy," Cappellano said. "I was actually looking at my schedule and I have practice or a performance every day until Sing is over. Prioritizing is definitely something big. I obviously put school first. I have to go to my job and go through my classes."

Cappellano said her involvement in Sing has forced her to be efficient in her learning.

"I do get a little less sleep than normal," Cappellano said. "Making sure I'm understanding things in class instead of learning outside is big for me, getting things done and not dilly-dallying and making sure I'm focused and getting things I need to get done, done."

Cappellano, who is also a member of the LEAD Core team, a part of the LEAD Living & Learning Center, said throughout her activities she makes sure to take care of herself.

"I skipped a meeting yesterday because I need to

know my limit," Cappellano said. "It's important to take care of myself."

Spring junior Jessie Heck, one of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sing chairs, said time management is one of the most important skills students need.

"It's really tough, but it's a lot of time management," Heck said. "I've kind of figured it out since it is my second year with Sing when is the best time for me to study. You kind of figure it out."

Heck said her professors have been very helpful throughout her involvement in Sing.

"I had to talk to my O-Chem professor and explain to her," Heck said. "She met with me a couple days she didn't have office hours. That was fantastic."

Heck, who is preparing to take her Medical College Admissions Test in April, said her other Sing chairs have also been very understanding of her schedule.

"I don't know how to explain dealing with time management and the different meeting times for organizations and my MCAT course," Heck said. "I make sure my other Sing chairs understand they need to be lenient with my time and I try to work with them. I lean on them as well."

Heck said, however, that being a part of Sing makes her sacrifices worth it. She said she enjoys teaching her Greek sisters and helping them prepare for the performance.

"Seeing them work hard and finally understand the movements and seeing all the choreography, it's not even having to go to Pigskin, though that would be great," Heck said. "Just Sing, all of it put together and knowing that we're going to be watched by thousands of people makes it all worthwhile."

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# PoliSci lecturer weighs in on State of the Union

By MADISON FERRIL  
REPORTER

Rebecca Flavin is a lecturer in the political science department who joined Baylor in 2010. She graduated from Wheeling Jesuit University and earned her master's from the University of Notre Dame. She is currently working on her doctorate through the University of Notre Dame. She has done research and teaching in constitutional law, and the history of political philosophy and American politics, with emphasis on politics and religion.

**Q:** In his State of the Union address, the president kept emphasizing the bipartisan element of government and the need for both parties to work together. Is this even possible?

A: I absolutely think it's possible. I think they need to put the concerns of the country and their constituents ahead of their agendas. No one wants to raise taxes, but they need to think in the long term.

**Q:** Why is the middle class such a major battleground for both parties?

A: The easy answer would be that that's where the votes are. And if you poll the people the vast majority of people will say that they're middle class.

People who most would not consider themselves middle class self-identify as middle class. This can be people who make anywhere from \$20,000 to \$200,000. The practical answer is that's where the majority of the country is and that's where the need is.

**Q:** Some say that Republicans chose Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., to try to appeal to Hispanics and young voters. Why the sudden concern for these demographics?

A: They're concerned about these demographics because in the polls these are the demographics they lost handily to Obama. Also looking forward, people in your

generation tend to be socially liberal and fiscally conservative.

So the question is which set of issues are going to trump in an election, because you may be put in a position where neither party really appeals. They typically tend to pick someone who is an up-and-coming start. They always try to pick someone to give them the national spotlight so that you get the name and face recognition with the American people.

**Q:** Would gun control laws proposed by the president actually violate the Second Amendment?

A: It all depends on how you define the Second Amendment. How the Supreme Court defines the Second Amendment in Mc-

*"People tend to look at the Second Amendment and see any regulation as a violation [...], but the truth of the matter is that none of our rights are absolute."*

Rebecca Flavin | Lecturer

Donald v. Chicago and DC v. Heller is they recognized that pre-dating the Constitution and the Second Amendment, it was always assumed you had the right to individual gun ownership.

It's a very politically and emotionally charged topic. So people tend to look at the Second Amendment and see any regulation as a violation of the Second Amendment, but the truth of the matter is that none of our rights are absolute.

For example, speech rights. The United States has some of the most liberal speech laws in the world, but you still can't say anything you want. The proverbial example being you can't shout fire in a crowded theater. Then there is a

whole other group of people who are arguing that it's not getting to the heart of the problem.

You have all these arguments about what's going to be effective, what the real heart of the matter is and it makes this issue difficult to legislate. There's not an easy fix.

**Q:** Job creation has been a major concern since the start of the recession in 2008. Is it the responsibility of the government to provide jobs for citizens?

A: That's the million dollar question: Who ultimately should be responsible for creating jobs, and even more complicated is what can the government do to help prompt people to create jobs? One of the phrases that got tossed around a lot was "job creators."

In terms of government involvement, there's a fundamental disagreement about whether or not tax cuts, which is something that the government would do, is going to lead to job creation, or if government investment would create jobs.

**Q:** Was the State of the Union an effective speech?

A: I think so. I think what he's proposing has the potential to be effective because now he's a second-term president. He doesn't need to think about his own reelection. He can focus on getting things done.

You saw him on Tuesday night bringing up some of the issues that Democrats have criticized him for forgetting, in particular the environment.

He alluded to rights for gays and lesbians too and that's something he's been criticized by people in his own party for. He has more leverage to try and work on those issues than he did before.

The primary focus in his first term of office was really the economy. Not that it isn't a focus now or isn't important now, but when you're in an economic crisis sometimes some of the other issues have to take a back burner.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## A different kind of singing

Members of the Brazos Knights Barbershop Quartet serenade a recipient of their "Valentines Visit" with a rendition of "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah" at the Texas State Technical College Waco campus on Thursday. The quartet consists of Art Reinking (from left), Terry Ermoian, Jim Ferguson, and Dick Belanger.

# Professional school reps to speak to pre-health students

By LINDA NGUYEN  
A&E EDITOR

Pre-health students will have the chance to meet and talk to influential people at the professional schools they have to gain admissions to.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is hosting its 40th annual Pre-Health Day Saturday. This event was previously known as Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Day.

Sign-in for Pre-Health Day will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Baylor Sciences Building atrium. There will be sessions during the morning for participants. Registration is closed.

"Pre-health day is a day where deans and admissions reps from

health professional schools will hold informational sessions about a variety of topics like interviews, applications, what the profession looks like and what it takes to be a doctor," said Thuy Nguyen, one of the Pre-Health Day Chairs.

The goal of Pre-Health Day is to help and guide pre-health students through deciding if a professional school is the direction they want to go and if it is, to guide the students through the application process.

The event this year was changed from Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Day to Pre-Health Day in order to appeal to more students.

"We changed Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Day to Pre-Health Day this year because we wanted to make

it better and consider all students who are pre-health," Nguyen said.

Nguyen said the Pre-Health Day chairs have been preparing for this event since October.

"It's been a year-long process," Nguyen said. "We've been calling all the health professions schools, corresponding with them by email, getting AED members to volunteer to help set up, host the representatives, help with tear down."

Nguyen said she thinks Pre-Health Day is an important event for pre-health students.

"I am one of many students who are pre-health, and I want to help other students get the information they need to succeed and achieve their goals," Nguyen said.

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# The next big thing?

## Entrepreneurship takes center stage at Baylor

By KATE MCGUIRE  
STAFF WRITER

Entrepreneurship may become the next big degree for students to pursue on college campuses.

Alex Wallace, who graduated from Baylor in 2008, has become a major businessman in the success of The Grounds Guys, a full-service commercial leading lawn care company.

He received his master's degree in business in 2010 and specialized in entrepreneurship.

Wallace said he first found an interest for business when he started selling candy bars as a child. He then started his own lawn care business in high school.

Knowing what he wanted to do from an early start in life, Wallace said he enrolled in the Hankamer's

School of Business classes and finally graduated with a double major of professional selling and management in 2008. Wallace said he believes his classes encouraged him to follow what his dreams were but with a sense of reality.

"We focused on having the motivation which gives you a hard sense of reality yet a good dose of reality. Its practical experience," Wallace said.

In one of his undergraduate



Wallace

classes, Wallace paired with other business students to develop and sell an idea.

Students were given \$5,000 from the business department to design, produce, market and sell a product, Wallace said.

David Allen, director of the John F. Baugh Center for Entrepreneurship, said the class allows students to gain real-world experience with their business.

"Classes allow students to start their own business. It involves real-world stuff that potential business students need to know," Allen said.

Some of Wallace's graduate classes included working with undergraduate engineer students to help them sell their product to potential businesses in which they acquired revenue from the product.

Wallace said he decided to continue his Baylor education in 2010

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businessman

by pursuing his master's degree in business and specializing in entre-

preneurship.

One of Wallace's past professors, Doctor Greg Leman, director of University Entrepreneurial Initiatives said, "Entrepreneurship is more than a skill set, its a mindset. A mindset to take what you see in the world and enable you to make a change."

After helping to establish his lawn company three years ago, Wallace decided to leave the corporate office to manage the business' Dallas location.

With 85 franchises across the U.S. and Canada the company offers basic lawn care, fertilization, weed elimination and similar services.

Their services include installation systems, landscaping and design, outdoor lighting, yard care, snow and ice removal, commercial

ground care and pesticide spraying.

The number of students enrolling in Baylor's Business School is increasing, according to the Baylor Institute Research and Testing.

In 2004, there were 2,653 undergraduate students enrolled in Baylor's Business School.

From 2004 to 2012 there was an 11 percent increase in students who enrolled in Baylor's business school.

"Baylor's Business School gave me a good chance to start getting to know the business world, despite having a good idea or product, there is much more to starting a business," Wallace said.

Wallace said he plans on pursuing his own personal goals of owning a restaurant or service-type companies in the future.

## Baylor business owners get the chance to show their stuff in San Antonio

By BROOKE BAILEY  
REPORTER

Baylor entrepreneurs can pitch their business stories in San Antonio as a part of the Global Student Entrepreneur Awards competition.

The Entrepreneurs' Organization Round-Up Regional Conference in San Antonio gives students from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma a chance to receive a \$10,000 in cash prize and win more than \$150,000 in business products and services.

The competition will be held

April 4 at the Hyatt Regency Downtown Riverwalk.

To participate in the competition, students must own a business that produces revenue.

Student entrepreneurs can find the 2013 Round-Up Conference application online at www.gsea.org. The deadline to apply is March 14.

Competitors are graded on a 100-point scale in four areas. Judges will look for entrepreneurs with determination, sound business fundamentals, application of lessons learned and plans for the future.

The regional and national finalists win an all-expense paid trip to the global finals in New York.

Despite its international reach, the competition is looking for more applicants.

This global competition has been going on for years, but it's always a challenge getting the word out to student entrepreneurs, Peters said.

"Our goal is to get as many entrepreneurs to apply," said Brian Peters, the Entrepreneurs' Organization Austin Global Student Entrepreneur Awards chair and CEO of Red Carpet Tickets.

Baylor students have been nominated to apply in the past, but none have participated.

"We'd love to get some Baylor students competing," Peters said.

No harm can come from applying, Peters said. Networking with hundreds of business owners is one of the best benefits for students.

Tim Hamilton, who is the founder and CEO of Astonish Design, said getting together with students who had similar trials and tribulations was rewarding for him.

Hamilton competed in 2007

and joined Entrepreneurs' Organization in 2011.

"A big hurdle of growing a business is not having the knowledge of what is possible," Hamilton said.

Participating in the competition helped Hamilton take risks and face fears in order to grow his business.

"The cash prize is not the biggest benefit," Hamilton said.

The mentoring and networking young business owners receive is one of the best advantages in competing, Hamilton said.

The Global Student Entrepreneur Awards connects students to

successful business people in the Entrepreneurs' Organization.

The program was founded at the John Cook School of Business at Saint Louis University in 1998.

Entrepreneurs' Organization sponsors the annual competition.

The organization is a global network of more than 8,000 business owners in 38 countries that aim to support entrepreneurs in growing their companies.

Members of the organization are founders, co-founders, owners or controlling shareholders of a company that grosses over one million dollars annually.

## Sanderson Farms to open facilities in Anderson

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sanderson Farms notified the city of Palestine and Anderson County today of its intent to build a poultry complex in the region. The announcement immediately followed the completion of the company's annual stockholders meeting in Laurel, Miss.

Sanderson Farms plans to build three facilities in the area, two of which will be located in Anderson County and one in Freestone County. The company will invest approximately \$92 million on the construction of a hatchery and processing plant that will be located in Anderson County, and an additional \$32 million on the feed mill in Freestone County.

Once the hatchery and processing plant are open, the company expects to employ up to 1000 people.

"This project is a long-term, capital investment and will be the third complex of this nature built in Texas," said Wendy Ellis, economic development director for the city of Palestine Economic Development Corporation.

"Sanderson Farms has a reputation for being an outstanding corporate partner wherever they are located" Ellis said.

The leadership in Waco and McLennan County has enjoyed an outstanding relationship with them and has seen positive impacts in their area from the complex that was built there.

Along with the relationship with Sanderson Farms, we look forward to putting together a collaborative effort with our neighbors in Freestone County to provide what the company needs to build in this area."

The new big bird deboning complex will consist of a feed mill, hatchery, poultry processing plant and waste water facility, all located in and near Palestine. This facility will compliment the company's existing operations located in Bryan and Waco.

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