

The Count makes a comeback this Friday in NBC's 'Dracula.'



Tuesday | October 22, 2013

## Nevada student shoots, kills teacher

Two students injured after peer opens fire

By SCOTT SONNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPARKS, Nev. — A student at a Nevada middle school opened fire with a semi-automatic handgun on campus just before the starting bell Monday, wounding two 12-year-old boys and killing a math teacher who was trying to protect children from their classmate.

The unidentified shooter killed himself with the gun after a rampage that occurred in front of 20 to 30 horrified students who had just returned to school from a weeklong fall break. Authorities did not provide a motive for the shooting, and it's unknown where the student got the gun.

Teacher Michael Landsberry was being hailed for his actions during the shooting outside Sparks Middle School.

"In my estimation, he is a hero. ... We do know he was trying to intervene," Reno Deputy Police Chief Tom Robinson said.

Both wounded students were listed in stable condition. One was shot in the shoulder, and the other was hit in the abdomen.

The violence erupted nearly a year after a gunman shocked the nation by opening fire in Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., leaving 26 dead. The Dec. 14 shooting ignited debate over how best to protect the nation's schools and whether armed teachers should be part of that equation.

Landsberry, 45, was a military veteran and leaves behind a wife and two stepdaughters. Sparks Mayor Geno Martini said Landsberry served two tours in Afghanistan with the Nevada National Guard.

"He proudly served his country and was proudly defending the students at his school," Martini said.

On his school website, Landsberry posted a picture of a brown bear and took on a tough-love tone, telling students, "I have one classroom rule and it is very simple: 'Thou Shall Not Annoy Mr. L.'"

"The kids loved him," his sister-in-law Chanda Landsberry said.

She added his life could be summed up by his love of his family, his students and his country.

"To hear that he was trying to stop that is not surprising by any means," she said.

Police said 150 to 200 officers responded to the shooting, including some from as far as 60 miles away. Students from the middle school and neighboring elementary school were evacuated to the nearby high school, and classes were canceled. The mid-

SEE **SHOOTING**, page 6



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

### A slice of life

El Paso junior Adrian Gálvez performs a Mexican machete dance for the Hispanic Heritage Month Talent Show on Monday at Common Grounds. The winner of the talent show, a comedic impersonator, walked away with \$100.

## Regents OK campus construction

New business school set to break ground in December

By LINDA WILKINS  
CITY EDITOR

The Baylor Board of Regents approved construction on the new business school and track and field facility, designs for North Russell Hall renovations and plans for new doctoral programs at its annual homecoming meeting Friday.

The board approved construction of the \$99 million Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation. Construction will begin on the 275,000-square-foot facility in December.

Richard Willis, chair of the board of regents, said the board approved funding for the new business school building in May. Since then, he said enough funds have been raised to make the project viable and move forward with construction.

The largest donation for the building was \$35 million from Paul Foster, a 1979 Baylor alumnus and the chairman of the board and executive chairman of Western Refining Inc.

"We want to make sure that all of our students, whatever their majors are, will have the best in technology and the best



COURTESY PHOTO

During the Baylor Board of Regents' annual homecoming meeting on Friday, the group voted to approve the construction of the new business school.

in instruction," Willis said. "It's been a while since we've had anything new with the business school."

Willis said the building, scheduled to open in July 2015, will house the Hankamer School of Business. It will be built across from East Village Residential Community on Bagby Avenue, between Third and Fourth streets.

In addition, the board approved implementation of phase two of the \$18.1 million on-campus track and field stadium.

Willis said Baylor is fortunate to have gold-medal winners for track and field in the past.

"It's been hard for students to be able

SEE **REGENTS**, page 6

## Farmers market brings a bit of freshness to campus

By RAE JEFFERSON  
REPORTER

The only thing better than finding crêpes, freshly squeezed juices and homemade beauty products in the same place is finding all of the above — and more — between classes at an on-campus farmers market.

The Baylor Sustainability Office will host the second annual on-campus farmers market from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Vera Martin Daniel Plaza, next to the Bill Daniel Student Center.

The event will be cash-only. Smith Getterman, assistant director of sustainability and spe-

cial projects, said the on-campus event will feature both new and returning vendors from the previous market.

Coffee vendor Dichotomy and crêpe vendor Co-Town Crepes are returning booths that were crowd favorites last year. New faces will include Vanilla Bean Bake Shoppe and Uproar Records, a Baylor-based record label that will provide live music for the event.

"We've made quite an effort to get more prepared food out here, but that's also in addition to the actual farmers we'll have from the farmers market," Getterman said.

In addition to coffee and crêpes, some of the more than 20 booths will feature products such as baked goods, pretzels, jams and sandwiches.

Other vendors will promote Waco or Baylor-based sustainability groups, such as city of Waco Solid Waste and the Baylor Energy Awareness Program.

Rosenberg senior Matthew Reid, Sustainability Student Advisory Board member, said featuring sustainability-oriented groups will give students a chance to see beyond traditional sustainable practices like recy-

SEE **MARKET**, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The Waco Farmers Market is set to bring all of its fresh produce and homemade products to Baylor campus on Wednesday.

### Inside

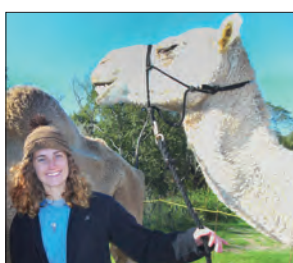
#### WEB

Baylor was flooded with Bears old and new this weekend. Watch it all on baylorlariat.com.



#### NEWS p. 3

Waco rings in National Fossil Day with camel rides and face painting at the Mammoth Site.



#### SPORTS p. 5

Bears go undefeated and move to No. 8 in BCS rankings, the highest in program history.



Kids should learn that not everyone is a winner

Editorial

There are a lot of things said about our generation, Gen Y, and one of the things is our apparent sense of entitlement. And we agree. We grew up in a time where we were coddled into thinking we were great at something, even if we weren't.

Throughout our life, our parents and society in general have treated us with "kid gloves." In other words, in this idealized reality, everyone is special.

Our generation comes with this all-inclusive, everyone's-a-winner mentality. Think back to when you were younger. You might have participated in an extracurricular activities such as recreational sports that awarded trophies or ribbons at the end of the season. In the end, was any child really left without some sort of award? At the very least, children were given some sort of participation award for their involvement.

Another example is when we used to pass out birthday invitations in class. Students are told they must invite everyone of the same gender to the party or distribute their invitations some other way.

There is this need to make every child feel like they're special, and they are, but that doesn't mean you

have to baby them. It's harsh, but if a child does something wrong, he or she shouldn't be praised and given a "participation" ribbon. He or she should be told, "Yes, you did it wrong. Next time you'll do it right."

Learning to fail and improve is a valuable skill that a lot of young people are missing. These participation awards are hurting kids later in life.

How long is this need for equality going to persist? Until teachers aren't allowed to assign grades? Until competitors aren't allowed to be ranked? The reality of the situation is not everyone is good at everything. Everyone is special and talented in their own ways, and that's what should be praised.

Not everyone gets into graduate school, or medical school, law school or a professional school. That's reality. If you want to get into these programs, putting participation awards on your resume won't work. You have to work hard to rise above your peers. Getting rid of the everybody-wins culture will only prepare kids for the harsh reality of the professional world.

Baylor does a great job of trying to explain to students how things are, without sugar-coating reality. The problem is students come from all sorts of backgrounds. Sometimes, this non-sugar-coated dose of reality is overwhelming.

A prime example of this are students who come to Baylor thinking

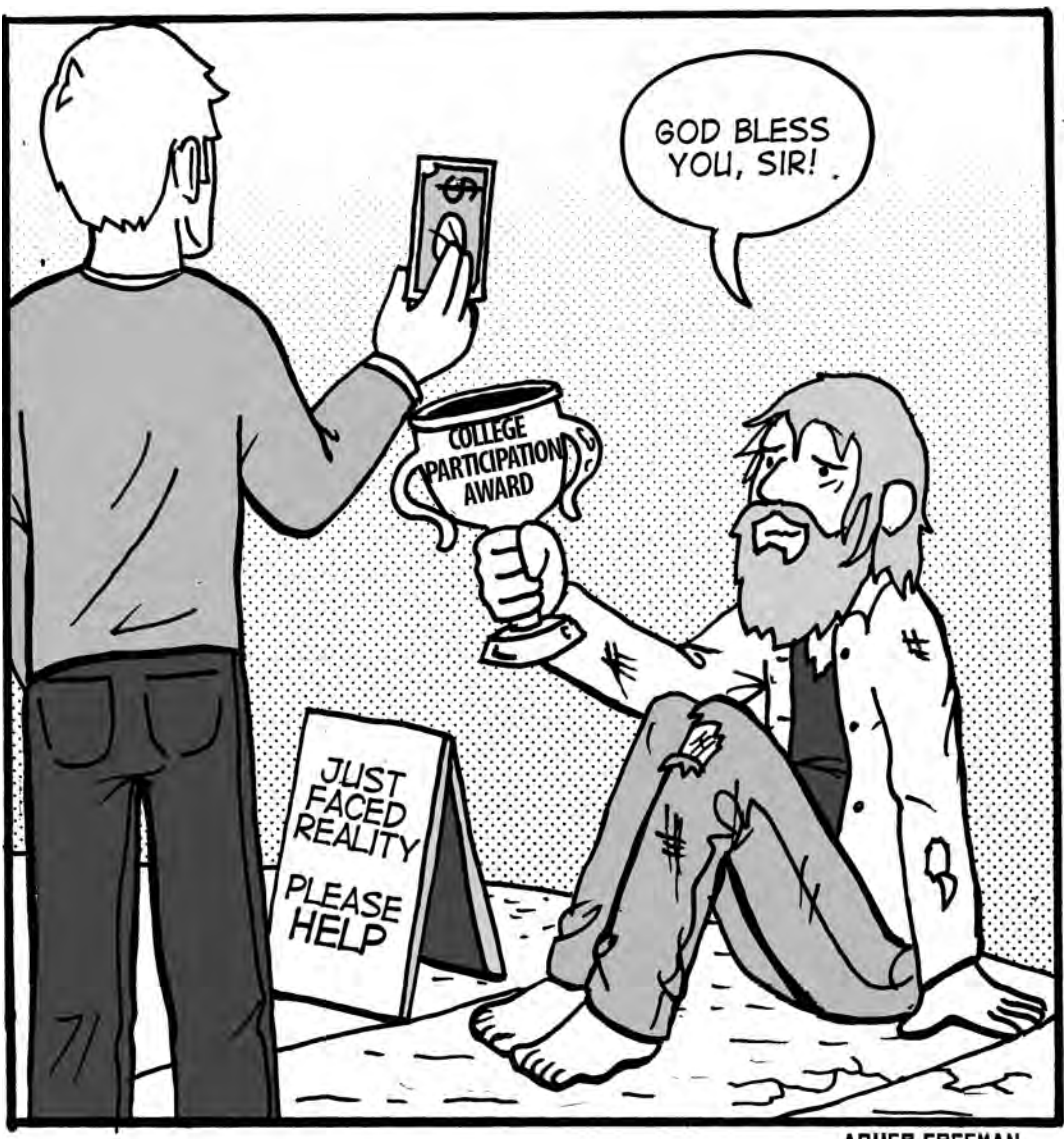
college will be no problem, they'll breeze through it just like in high school, only to be given a rude awakening. Not to say their previous education was subpar, but they were not prepared for the reality that they aren't always going to be able to breeze through class, that they aren't necessarily going to be the smartest person in their class anymore.

Another example of "kid gloves" that have been used with children is Sesame Street. When the first several seasons of Sesame Street were released, they came with a warning label, "These early 'Sesame Street' episodes are intended for grown-ups, and may not suit the needs of today's preschool child."

People said Cookie Monster was on the fast track to diabetes, and Oscar had depression.

It's a kid's show. In a time where parents think having their children watch Baby Einsteins is going to help their children become smarter, the fact of the matter is that everyone is different, and there's no need to try and sugar-coat reality through school or TV shows to try to shield children from the harsh reality of the world because then, we as society are doing them a dis-service.

They're better off being exposed to reality sooner, rather than later, so that they will be better prepared to combat the adversities they will face.



Sustainability efforts filled with flaws, hurt the poor

Sustainability can be beneficial. But obsession over sustainability can lead to a sacrifice of common sense, blinding one to the possible harmful effects of these policies.



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

It is for this reason we must refuse to sacrifice our critical thinking when tempted with alluring phrases such as "clean energy" and "sustainable development." Though both of these policies can have merit, they are not exempt from the rules of economics.

Steven Cohen, executive director of Columbia University's Earth Institute, once wrote in the Huffington Post about what he believed to be the president's most important goal. "The center of that mission should be a single great national project: the development and implementation of low-cost, renewable energy."

President Barack Obama has been clear on that point as well.

In his 2009 State of the Union speech, he said he wanted to "make clean energy the profitable kind of energy in America."

But to "make something profitable" that would not be otherwise means that the money must come from somewhere. This leads to increased energy prices and higher taxes. Both consequences have very real effects on poor people.

In fact, the government subsidies to renewable energy may even make the industry less economic and less helpful to the environment.

"Government subsidies to new wind farms have only made the industry less focused on reducing costs. In turn, the industry produces a product that isn't as efficient or cheap as it might be if we focused less on working the political system and more on research and development," Patrick Jenevein, CEO of a green-energy firm, wrote in the Wall Street Journal last April.

When words like "clean energy" are used, it seems as if objective evaluation and critical thinking fall by the wayside. In the same 2009 State of the Union address, Obama claimed, "We invented solar technology, but we've fallen behind countries like Germany and Japan in producing it."

But those countries are disastrous models for energy policy. In Japan, generators of renewable energy are paid almost four times the consumer average in the United States, National Geographic reports.

Spiegel Online reported last month that German consumers are paying twice as much for electricity as they did in 2000. Two-thirds of the price increase is due to the more than 4,000 government energy subsidies the country has implemented.

Even worse, the policies aren't saving the environment. Because of inconsistent wind and the inherent inefficiencies of so-called "renewable" energy sources, Spiegel reports that Germany ended up releasing more CO<sub>2</sub> into the atmosphere in 2012 than in 2011. German citizens are forced to pay the highest electricity prices in Europe to make the environment worse, and this is the President's idea of a model country?

In Obama's Executive Order 13514, he defines sustainability: "to create and maintain conditions, under which humans and nature can exist in productive harmony, that permit fulfilling the social, economic, and other requirements of present and future generations."

We can have productive harmony without needlessly driving up costs and hurting poor families.

We can fulfill our social and economic requirements without raising taxes to subsidize politically-connected, inefficient, and uneconomic "clean energy" industries.

Danny Huizinga is a junior Business Fellow from Chicago. He is a guest columnist for The Lariat. Follow him @HuizingaDanny on Twitter.

Social media has changed dating for college students

It's not official until it's Facebook official. The way college students and young adults date in the 21st century is completely different than how previous generations approached dating.



Haley Davis | Reporter

It was simpler back when parents were our age and dating in college. A boy saw a girl he liked, talked to her and got her number. Then if he wanted to get to know her more, he would call her, and they went on a date. If the date went well, they would go on another one. If not, they went their separate ways.

Today there are so many more steps involved. After a couple meets, they become Facebook friends, and then some how get each other's number to start texting, hanging out in a group of friends or in a casual setting. Following those monotonous motions, they have "the talk."

But not the "are we going to be boyfriend/girlfriend?" talk, but the "do we actually like each other?" talk. Once that is figured out, a

couple goes on the first official date and then several after. Lastly, a couple has the talk of "are we official?" Assuming all goes well, someone puts it on Facebook, and the relationship is born.

So many steps and time pass that often a deep bond is created, for better or worse.

This is good because the couple has normally formed a friendship before the relationship starts. This could be really helpful when it comes to communication.

It's also bad because the relationship might not be destined for that kind of relationship. Now that romantic feelings are involved, it's hard to get them out of the mind. The couple could feel like they have already invested so much time and effort into the dating process, they have to be in a relationship with the other person.

In previous generations, it was socially acceptable to date more than one person at a time. Now if someone is talking to another person, many people deem it inappropriate to be talking to another.

It is important to date different people. It helps a person figure out what they really want or don't want in a relationship.

Why has the culture of dating changed so much? One major influence in this change is social media.

So many college students and young adults turn to Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to get to know other people. To meet someone cute, the first thing someone probably does is "Facebook creep" them. People are not as comfortable going up to a person and talking to them to see if there is chem-

istry. They want to learn everything about the person first, then test the waters.

People are scared of rejection. They are scared that if they go up to someone and start a conversation, they will be judged and rejected.

News flash: Girls like it when a boy comes up to talk to them. We respect the effort and the guts. Also, girls appreciate it when a boy calls them, not just asks something over text.

So many times, especially in the South, college students believe they must meet their spouse at age 18, then date for several years and be married by age 22 or 23.

This is not always the case. If someone is lucky enough to find their spouse now, great for them. But if someone is 22 and still single, it is OK. College is not the only time to meet people.

My parents met several years after college on a blind date. After a less-than-perfect date, they tried a second to see if there was chemistry. They were engaged three months later have been happily married for almost 28 years.

It is OK to date around and get to know other people and yourself. It's OK to be single.

Because let's face it: Most girls aren't a fan and neither are most boys. So be brave, go talk to someone, get to know them in person, and if they reject you or within the first couple dates is there is no chemistry, shake it off. There are plenty of fish in the sea.

Haley Davis is a senior film and digital media major from Woodstock, Ga. She is a reporter for The Lariat.

Baylor Lariat

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Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.



Visitors can see fossils from mammoths, camels and saber tooth cats at the Waco Mammoth Site. The site celebrated National Fossil Day with a Fall Fossil Festival on Saturday. National Fossil Day is Oct. 16.

# Digging up past: Waco site celebrates fossil discoveries

By BRITTNEY HORNER  
REPORTER

Hundreds of bones may be under your feet yet to be discovered because Waco's fossil history runs deep.

The Waco Mammoth Site celebrated National Fossil Day by hosting the Fall Fossil Festival.

The festival took place on Saturday although National Fossil Day was on Oct. 16. National Fossil Day promotes public awareness of fossils and a greater appreciation of their scientific and educational values, according to National Park Service website. The festival featured pumpkin painting, live camels, an excavation station and tours of the site every 30 minutes.

Tawny Waterman, a freshman at McLennan Community College, volunteered to monitor the interactive excavation station for extra credit in her physical geology course.

"First, a course in archaeology

is offered, instructing how to dig," she said. "Then people can search for replica fossils."

Before digging, people toured the mammoth site, which costs \$6 with a Baylor ID or \$7 without.

The tour teaches the history of the site, starting in 1978, when Paul Barron and Eddie Bufkin stumbled upon a large bone near the Bosque River. The bone was taken to the Strecker Museum at Baylor and a team was organized to excavate the area. Since then, the remains of Columbian mammoths, a camel and a saber-tooth cat have been discovered.

Hal Simmons, a tour guide, said the mammoths found were about 14 feet tall at the shoulders and about 20,000 pounds.

"They would eat about 300 to 700 pounds of grass a day," he said.

Valley Mills junior Vanessa Baum, an anthropology major, showcased two live camels, Irenie and Ibrahim, at the festival.

Camel bones were found very

close to mammoth bones, and those who studied the remains claim the species coexisted peacefully.

"Camels and mammoths presented no danger to each other, and they even helped each other stay safe," Simmons said.

The live camels were from Texas Camel Corps in Valley Mills. Vanessa Baum said her dad, owner Doug Baum, is very passionate about camels and their history in America.

"Our main focus is on education," she said.

Vanessa said groups can pet or ride the camels, but entertainment is not Texas Camel Corps' goal.

"It makes us feel like carnies," she said. "We don't do it for the business. We focus more on education."

The festival workers all shared the goal of education.

Round Rock senior Eva Abernathy, a tour guide at the mammoth site, said she enjoys teaching

people history.

Abernathy is a forensic anthropology major at Baylor and she said she wishes more students would visit the site.

"Baylor is a part of this site," she said. "It is awesome and more people should support it."

Abernathy and Simmons both said in order to do more digging, an on-site lab would need to be built, which would require more funding.


"We are trying to make this a national park," Abernathy said.

There is a petition at [www.whitehouse.gov](http://www.whitehouse.gov), asking President Barack Obama to make the Waco Mammoth Site a national monument. The recent government shutdown extended the deadline of the petition to Oct. 28.

The petition needs 100,000 signatures to be considered for executive order. As of the time of publication, the petition had 717 signatures. To get involved, visit [waco-texas.com](http://waco-texas.com).



Valley Mills junior Vanessa Baum shows two live camels, Irenie and Ibrahim, at the Fall Fossil Festival Saturday. Baum, whose father owns Texas Camel Corps, is wearing a hat made out of camel hair.



## BEAR BRIEFS

### Get your Round Up picture taken

The following times are available for students to get their portraits taken for The Round Up yearbook:

- 1 to 6 p.m. today, Bear Faire in the Ferrell Center (seniors only)
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday- Friday, first floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 29- Nov. 1, first floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center

### Stomping time

The 2014 Baylor Stompfest interest meeting will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Houston Room of the SUB. For additional information, contact [Luke\\_Harle@baylor.edu](mailto:Luke_Harle@baylor.edu).

### Habitat for Humanity meets again

The next meeting for Habitat for Humanity is at 6 p.m. Wednesday in C105 Baylor Sciences Building. It is not too late to join the club. For additional information, contact [Katrina\\_Herzik@baylor.edu](mailto:Katrina_Herzik@baylor.edu).

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what's coming up?

>> The Deadzone & Chainsaw Nightmare Haunted Houses

From 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays in October.

Exit 345 North Interstate 35 near Elm Mott.

Visitors get scared silly at this double feature Waco haunt. Tickets are \$13 for each house or \$20 for both.

>> Color Me Rad 5k

Starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at the BSR Cable Park at 5347 Old Mexia Road

Participants may register for \$45 or for \$50 the day of the run. Proceeds will go to Susan G. Komen of Central Texas.

For more information and to register, visit colormerad.com and search for the Waco location.

>> Switchfoot in concert

7 p.m. Monday  
Waco Hall

The alternative Christian rock band comes to Baylor with new music and the premiere of the new film “Fading West.” Tickets can be purchased for \$15 at the Bill Daniel Student Center box office or online at baylor.edu/studentactivities.

>> Waco Civic Theatre auditions

7 p.m. October 28-29 at 1517 Lake Air Drive for the theater’s next production, “Cash On Delivery.”

The play revolves around a man who creates alter egos to bring in government aid money. The show is set to run Dec. 6-15.

Off the Cuff

Baylor comedy improv troupe flexes funny bones

By ADAM HARRIS  
REPORTER

The art lobby of Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center comes alive at 11 p.m. on Tuesdays. In just one night personalities change and new characters emerge as Baylor’s Guerrilla Comedy Troupe holds its weekly practice.

The semester began with discussion on how to improve the audience experience based on the last show. The improvisation group sat around the lobby allowing each member to voice his or her opinion on the show.

The group fed off of each member’s suggestions much like they do in their performances. Humble senior Jessie Gonzales said the support of her fellow troupe members is crucial for success.

“Everybody has your back. Everyone in the troupe wants you to succeed,” Gonzales said. “If you put something out there that doesn’t necessarily work, then your scene partner is there to help you make it work.”

Guerrilla Troupe, which is run by the 14 students in the group, started in the spring of 2000. The team operates in a style similar to ABC’s “Whose Line is it Anyway?” and performs improvisation games in front of

an audience.

Their practice includes participating in many of these games to keep members thinking on the fly. One game forced two members to go through the alphabet to begin each exchange in dialogue. One member would start their sentence with the letter “A” in an attempt to set their scene partner up for a sentence that starts with a “B.”

This exchange was only one of the many games the team practiced as they pulled late hours in the lobby. Sulphur Springs senior Brittney Woolley said knowing the other members well translates to their on-stage chemistry.

“We’ve all learned what type of humor we are,” Woolley said. “I’ve learned from experience that I’m a very physical humor type of person. It’s much easier for me to get in there and do something crazy with my body than it is for me to get in there with a witty joke.”

Plano senior Patrick Herndon said there are three types of humor that members bring to the table.

“There are the witty, smart people, the physical actors—character actors and then there’s the glue—the people that hold the scene together,” Hern-



COURTESY OF THE GUERRILLA TROUPE

Baylor’s Guerrilla Comedy Troupe stretches their improv chops. The ensemble practices at 11 p.m. Tuesdays in the art lobby of Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

don said. “Those strengths have to be played with each other to make a good scene.”

Herndon said the different types of humor help them decide who will play certain games during the show. He also discussed the difficulty of getting on stage in the first place.

“When you first get into the troupe and the first show you perform at you’re freaking out, you’re sweating, you’re like, ‘Oh my gosh, why did I ever join this stupid troupe? Why did I do this?’ Some nights, still, I’ll freak out but then the second the show starts, you forget about everything,” Herndon said. “It turns into this fun, crazy memory that you look back on two weeks, three weeks later and think, ‘That was so much fun.’”

The group usually begins its audition process early in the spring semester and current members must unani-

mously select the student auditioning.

“You don’t have to be a theater major to be in Guerrilla Troupe,” Gonzales said. She said the group is open to anyone who thinks they’ve got a shot at improvisational comedy.

The members also said knowing they were voted in unanimously was one of the more rewarding moments of their life.

“When I found out, I felt so good about myself,” Herndon said. He said it was an immediate confidence boost and helped him deal with some of the pressure of being funny on the spot.

Guerrilla Troupe will host its next performance this weekend on Friday and Saturday and will have a Halloween theme. The show will be in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center and tickets are \$3.

Dracula returns to prime-time television

By RICH HELDENFELS  
AKRON BEACON JOURNAL  
VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Audiences remain intrigued by the idea of Dracula, by the possibility of a monstrous, blood-draining creature who is nonetheless charismatic and certainly sexual if not sexy. It’s no surprise, then, that NBC is trying out a new “Dracula” TV series, premiering at 9 p.m. CST Friday.

But Dracula has long been a character best suited to short-form entertainment: books and movies, where there is some kind of resolution to a story in more or less efficient fashion. And TV series do not work that way. You have to have a bigger story, one that can stretch across 13 or more episodes, perhaps for season after season.

If your main characters are vampires, then there has to be story enough to keep them going, as shows

like “True Blood,” “The Vampire Diaries” and “Angel” have tried to do with varying success. But if you’re going to make that show about the big guy, Dracula, then it had better be a really good story you’re going to tell. Or at least a long one.

Or so it seems on NBC’s “Dracula,” which takes a few notes from Bram Stoker’s original novel — there’s a Van Helsing in the series, too, for example — but puts them in service of a sprawling, conspiracy-laden tale that still allows for some nasty carnage. (See if you can get past the early scene where a man is killed and his blood drained onto a near-mummified corpse.)

This Dracula, played by Jonathan Rhys Meyers, goes to late-19th-century London in the guise of Alexander Grayson, a wealthy American inventor and entrepreneur. Although it looks as if he wants to do business with the wealthy and powerful of London, Dracula/Grayson is really determined to dismantle

an old Order of the Dragon, a conspiratorial group who did him an ancient wrong.

In the premiere, his plans are thrown slightly off when he sees Mina Murray (Jessica De Gouw), who bears a startling resemblance to a woman from his past. But there is still a war to be waged against his opponents on an old battleground; there was a vampire attack on London eight years earlier, which the Order convinced the public was instead the work of Jack the Ripper.

The “Dracula” series likes to weave in bits like that, much the way “Sleepy Hollow” does, though “Sleepy Hollow” is better at it — and a better show generally. The “Dracula” premiere is painfully slow, and Rhys Meyers is a most peculiar character, creepy and rather unattractive. The dialogue is dreary, the characters’ behavior at times incomprehensible.

There are better ways to get your frights.

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- 1 Fur tycoon
- 6 “Due Date” co-star Galfanakis
- 10 Rock blasters
- 14 Conveyed
- 15 Bassoon cousin
- 16 Wreak havoc in the streets
- 17 “Victor at Little Bighorn
- 20 Zilch
- 21 Fantasy game brute
- 22 Latin lesson word
- 23 New Year’s \_\_\_\_
- 24 “2006 “Survivor” setting
- 28 Attacked
- 30 November honoree
- 31 “I’m an idiot!”
- 32 Abs strengthener
- 33 Leave port
- 35 Apportioning word
- 36 “Nursed, in a way
- 39 Gp. that houses strays
- 42 Bowlers and trilbies
- 43 Millionaire’s retreat
- 47 Strudel \_\_\_\_ mode
- 48 Jon Hamm’s “Mad Men” role \_\_\_\_ Draper
- 49 Vocation
- 50 “All-in-one appliance
- 54 Dye holder
- 55 Classy
- 56 Fish you can smoke
- 57 Ricky portrayal
- 58 Handy person suggested by the starts of the answers to starred clues
- 62 Nebraska native
- 63 Like Iago, say
- 64 Rice/Lloyd Webber musical
- 65 Trees used to make longbows
- 66 Attends to one’s whistle?
- 67 Unreactive gas

Down

- 1 Sawyer employer
- 2 “Same here!”
- 3 Poseidon’s staff
- 4 \_\_\_\_ Day vitamins
- 5 Authority on a field
- 6 Masked hero who debuted in the 1919 story “The Curse of Capistrano”

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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62						63					64			
65						66					67			

- 7 Stunned way to be taken
- 8 Member of the fam
- 9 Casual greeting
- 10 Cookie shop enticement
- 11 Ferdinand’s love in “The Tempest”
- 12 Ph.D.’s further studies
- 13 Jeanne d’Arc, for one: Abbr.
- 18 Old geezer
- 19 “Come no closer!”
- 24 Consigliere’s boss
- 25 Penn et al.
- 26 Contained opening?
- 27 “Too noisy!”
- 29 Big band instrument
- 33 Defensive effort
- 34 Ctrl-\_\_\_\_-Delete
- 35 Correct
- 37 Superhero with a hammer
- 38 Even once
- 39 Chain \_\_\_\_
- 40 Give a sop to
- 41 Moneymaker
- 44 Not vacant
- 45 Charge for using, as an apartment
- 46 Potter or jeweler, e.g.
- 48 Style of a historic Miami Beach district
- 49 Get gooey
- 51 Outdoor outings
- 52 Bright again
- 53 Argues ineffectively
- 57 Comic Chappelle
- 58 Almond \_\_\_\_
- 59 Select group?
- 60 Roman salutation
- 61 T. \_\_\_\_

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



Difficulty: Easy

8	2	1	4		5			
7			6	3				
		5	8					
	1					9		
4		2				5		1
		7					3	
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SUDOKU  
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

## Bears stay undefeated, ranked No. 8 in BCS

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

“We’re going bowling,” senior wide receiver Tevin Reese yelled repeatedly while running up and down the sideline, celebrating the Bears clinching bowl eligibility for the fourth season in a row. In previous years, this would have been a big deal. Not this year.

Only after a tough overtime win against Texas Tech in the 11th game of the season did Baylor clinch a bowl berth last season.

This season, Baylor has barreled through its schedule to sit at 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Big 12 Conference after a 71-7 thrashing of Iowa State on homecoming Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

For the first time in the BCS era, Baylor is ranked top 10 in the BCS Rankings at No. 8.

In both the USA Today Coaches Poll and the Harris Poll, Baylor is ranked No. 5 in the country. That is the highest the Bears have been ranked in polls since 1953.

Baylor sits at the top of the Big 12 and is the highest ranked Big 12 team in the BCS standings for the first time ever at No. 8.

In-state rival Texas Tech is not far behind at No. 10. Oklahoma at No. 15 and Oklahoma State at No. 19 round out the ranked teams in the Big 12.

Junior quarterback Bryce Petty thinks Baylor should be ranked higher in the BCS.

“I know how good we are,” Petty said. “I just say that being on the team and knowing what we’re capable of. I don’t know that people see that yet. That’s fine with me. It just adds that chip on our shoulder, that’s why I say we love it. Week in week out, we want to be the best team in the nation.”

The Bears dominated the Cyclones in every aspect of the game. Baylor finished with 714 total yards of offense, the fourth time it has had 700 or more yards in a game this season.

“I thought last Saturday night was the best crowd,” head coach Art Briles said. “The most energet-

ic, most enthusiastic, loudest without question that I’ve witnessed for a continuing basis at Floyd Casey. I appreciate that. It was really needed, especially in conference play. I thought our guys played well and got another conference win, which is what it’s all about.”

Baylor’s 71 points were the second most the Bears have scored in a game this season.

Petty led Baylor with 343 passing yards and two touchdowns. He pushed his streak of 300-yard passing games with two touchdowns to six straight games to start his career.

Junior running back Lache Seastrunk rushed for 112 yards and two touchdowns, while senior running back Glasco Martin added 81 yards on the ground.

Junior wide receiver Antwan Goodley led Baylor with 182 receiving yards on 11 receptions and two touchdowns. In his first season as a starter, Goodley has five 100-yard receiving games. Reese also added 105 yards of receiving. The dynamic duo of Goodley and Reese rank third and eighth nationally in receiving yards per game.

The Bears currently lead the nation in total offense with 714.3 yards per game. The nation’s second best offense is Oregon with 643.1 yards per game. Baylor also leads the NCAA in scoring offense with 64.7 points per game. Again, Oregon ranks second with 57.6 points per game.

Perhaps even more than its offense, Baylor’s defense dominated this game. The Bears held Iowa State to only 174 total yards of offense.

The last time Baylor held an opponent to a number that low was in 2001 against Arkansas State. The Bears held the Cyclones to 2.9 yards per play, compared to Baylor’s 7.8 yards per play.

To put that into perspective, Baylor allowed FCS opponent Wofford to finish with 233 yards. Goodley finished with more yards of total offense by himself than the entire Iowa State offensive unit.

Baylor’s opportunistic defense

had 10 tackles for loss to go along with five sacks. Senior nickelback Sam Holl and senior cornerback Joe Williams each snagged interceptions.

“That’s probably the best game we’ve played since I’ve been here,” Holl said. “We have worked really hard for this, and worked hard to improve. And things are finally clicking, especially for the defense, and it’s making us a much better team.”

After the game, senior linebacker Eddie Lackey was named the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week for the third time in his career and for the first time this season.

Against Iowa State, Lackey finished with eight tackles, five solo, 1.5 tackles for loss, a sack and a fumble recovery.

“We’re a good team,” Petty said. “It takes a team effort to win like that. My hat’s off to the defense. I mean, holy cow, in my mind that’s a goose egg. Coach [Phil] Bennett is doing a great job with them, week in and week out. We have a complete team.”

Along with the offense and defense, the special teams contributed two explosive touchdowns in the win over the Cyclones.

In the third quarter, junior receiver Levi Norwood took a punt 52 yards for a touchdown to put Baylor up 51-0. After Baylor’s backup defense blew the shutout with less than a minute left in the game, redshirt freshman Corey Coleman took a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown for the final score of the game.

Senior kicker Aaron Jones set a career high with 15 total points behind three field goals and six extra points. Jones has made a school-record 155 consecutive PATs and is only 13 short of Art Carmody’s all-time record of 253 PATs in a college career.

Baylor will have an opportunity earn its second road win of the season against the Kansas Jayhawks at 6 p.m. Saturday at Kivisto Field at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kan. The game will be nationally televised on ESPN.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Senior inside receiver Tevin Reese hauls in a pass against Iowa State on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears defeated the Cyclones 71-7 to remain undefeated at 6-0 and to clinch a fourth consecutive bowl game berth.

## Baylor soccer falls on road to Iowa State, Kansas

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

It was a heartbreaking weekend for Baylor soccer (8-5-3, 1-4-1) as it added two more tallies to the loss column after falling 1-0 against Iowa State in overtime on Friday and 2-0 against Kansas on Sunday.

Baylor played sound soccer this weekend, but came up short on the road in two tough matches.

Baylor outplayed the Cyclones statistically by outshooting Iowa State 21-7. With 23 seconds left in the first overtime, Iowa State senior midfielder Emily Goldstein broke

away from a Baylor defender and shot the ball 15 yards out to the left side of the net for the score.

“We knew coming in that Iowa State was a tough team,” Baylor co-head coach Paul Jobson said. “They are battlers and their goalie made some fantastic saves. There was no question with our fight. We couldn’t ask for more out of our players.”

Sophomore forward Bri Campos took five shots, three of which were on goal, but wasn’t able to capitalize.

Senior midfielders Kat Ludlow and Karlee Summey each took four

shots, but couldn’t get one past the net.

Iowa State senior goalkeeper Maddie Jobe finished the night with eight saves, including five in the first half, and junior goalkeeper Michelle Kloss finished with three, but the costly goal toward the end of overtime proved fatal.

It was a similar story on Sunday as the Bears outshot Kansas 18-15 and held an 8-4 edge in corner kicks, but couldn’t finish.

Baylor conceded a goal in each period to give Kansas its first win over Baylor since 2008.

In the 11th minute, Jayhawks

senior forward Caroline Kastor broke away and beat Kloss in a one-on-one for the goal.

In the 19th minute, Ludlow’s header off a free kick went in the net, but was negated because she was ruled offside.

Kastor scored again from 15 yards out on a turnover from the box in the 77th minute. In the 90th minute Ludlow’s header went inside the net, but it was called back after she was ruled offside again.

“It’s unfortunate we gave up a counter attack goal early,” Jobson said. “We scored two goals right after they scored that were called

back on offside calls. Kat Ludlow had two headers go in off free kicks but was called offside both times.”

Despite the two goals, the defense did a good job containing the offense.

“Our defense played well,” Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson said. “We didn’t give up a ton of opportunities, but both teams executed really well on the opportunities they did get. That happens when you play good teams.”

Kloss finished with five saves. With 13:44 minutes left in the game, freshman goalie Sara Martinson replaced Kloss.

“The goalie switch was a tactical decision that improved our kicking game out of the back late in the game,” Marci Jobson said.

Despite the adversity, the Bears will continue fighting.

“It’s just going in each game working as hard as you can,” Campos said.

Baylor is hoping to snap its six-game winless streak in the final regular season home game against Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.

After Oklahoma State, the Bears wrap up the regular season Big 12 schedule on the road against TCU.

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KEVIN CLIFFORD | ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Sparks Middle School student cries and is comforted after being released from Agnes Risley Elementary School, where some students were evacuated to after a shooting at SMS in Sparks, Nev., on Monday in Sparks, Nev.

## SHOOTING

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dle school will remain closed for the week.

“As you can imagine, the best description is chaos,” Robinson said. “It’s too early to say whether he was targeting people or going on an indiscriminate shooting spree.”

At the evacuation center, parents comforted their children.

“We came flying down here to get our kids,” said Mike Fiorica, whose nephew attends the school. “You can imagine how parents are feeling. You don’t know if your kid’s OK.”

The shooting happened on the school’s campus and ended outside the school building, according to police.

“I was deeply saddened to learn of the horrific shooting at Sparks Middle School this morning,” Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval said in a statement extending his thoughts and prayers to those affected.

About 700 students in 7th and 8th grades are enrolled at the school, in a working class neighborhood.

“It’s not supposed to happen here,” Chanda Landsberry said. “We’re just Sparks — little Sparks, Nevada. It’s unreal.”

## MARKET

from Page 1

food and the environment, but it’s what we’re doing right now so that the next generation can inherit a good planet,” Reid said.

The student board’s involvement allowed greater involvement for campus-based student groups such as The Wells Project, Getterman said.

“There are groups that my advisory board reached out to that they knew about or are a part of, that I just didn’t have connections to,” he said.

Getterman said the farmers market will present the Baylor community with three goals: further development of the relationship between the Waco and Baylor communities, encouraging attendees to make a link between the food they eat and the people who harvest it, and putting people in an outdoor environment so they can view God’s creation.

“You’ll actually be able to make a connection between what’s on your plate and someone who makes their living growing and harvesting it for you,” Getterman said. “I think it’s a great way to bring a little bit of Waco onto Baylor’s campus and make that connection.”

Reid said he agrees that the farmers market acts as a bridge between Baylor and Waco.

“A lot of Baylor students are really conscious about food, health, fair-trade and supporting local farmers,” he said. “This is great. Not only for people’s health, but also for seeing money go back into the community.”

Coppell senior David Dreier, Sustainability Student Advisory Board member, said he thinks the farmers market will allow attendees to see things in the community that are “led by sustainability.”

The first on-campus farmers market, which was held last spring, was full of trial and error, Getterman said. Electrical outlets in the SUB, which powered booths serving prepared foods, were faulty and failed about halfway through the event.

“We’ve had quite a bit of time to look and see what we need to do to improve it,” he said. “They’ve redone the outlets, so now we’ll be able to support those organizations better. We shouldn’t have that problem this year.”

Getterman said the original idea for an on-campus market was inspired by the Waco Downtown Farmers Market, which operates from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays at 400 South University Parks Drive.

“The downtown market is really such a robust market,” Getterman said.

The mayor praised the quick response from law officers who arrived at the scene within three minutes of a flood of 911 calls to find the gunman already dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

“They got it under control very quickly and shut down the scene,” Martini said.

A statement from Nicole Hockley, whose son Dylan was killed in the Connecticut shooting, appeared on the website of gun control advocacy group Sandy Hook Promise. “It’s moments like this that demand that we unite as parents to find commonsense solutions that keep our children — all children — safe, and prevent these tragedies from happening again and again,” the statement said.

The Washoe County School District held a session in the spring in light of the Newtown tragedy to educate parents on its safety measures. The district has its own 38-officer police department. No officers were on campus at the time of the shooting.

Sparks, a city of roughly 90,000 that sprung out of the railway industry, is just east of Reno.

man said.

This semester’s market is motivated by Baylor Sustainability’s desire to offer a regularly occurring on-campus market, Reid said.

“There are other colleges that have weekly and biweekly farmers markets on-campus, and it’s big for them,” he said. “I feel like this could be big for Baylor. I’d like to see these happening once or twice a month.”

Sara Shoup, vice president of the downtown market’s board of directors, worked closely with Getterman and Baylor Sustainability to plan the first on-campus farmers market.

“We had a good experience there,” Shoup said. “We’re hoping to grow on that and provide something that students can expect regularly.”

Shoup said the presence of a Baylor farmers market could increase the popularity of the downtown Waco market.

“Hopefully we’ll see an increase in traffic from students,” she said. “We hope to give Baylor a taste of what Waco has to offer.”

The fast pace of the Waco farmers market makes one-on-one interactions with vendors more difficult, Shoup said.

The on-campus market’s more relaxed atmosphere allows students to speak with sellers about the creation and value of their products.

“These guys take a lot of pride in their work and their product,” Shoup said. “I hope students talk to vendors about where their products come from. I’d like to see students going to farmers markets like they would a grocery store.”

Reid said he has learned a great deal about the health benefits of natural products and food while attending the Waco farmers market.

“I’ve learned a lot out there,” he said. “This is a chance for vendors to educate students about what’s really in products — what’s really in your deodorant or chapstick.”

Dreier said people should make an effort to visit the event, even for a few minutes.

“The location is central to campus,” he said. “It’s really convenient, so there’s no excuse not to come.”

Getterman said he would like to see as many people attend the farmers market as possible.

“If our farmers market is supported and well-done, it can become as great as any other regularly occurring on-campus event, and can become a staple of Baylor University,”

## REGENTS

from Page 1

to enjoy the track and field events because it’s just been so far away,” Willis said.

The facility is scheduled to be completed in fall 2014. This phase will add a 10,300-square-foot team building that will include hydrotherapy pools, a training room, offices and meeting rooms, storage space and improved landscaping.

Phase one of the project, which would cost \$13.6 million and included a 6,000-square-foot team facility and 13,500-square-foot indoor practice facility, was approved in May.

The board also approved \$1.1 million to begin designing and engineering work to refurbish North Russell Residence Hall. This work will begin in summer 2014. Willis said funds for the project are part of the operating costs of the university.

Willis also said the addition of East Village Residential Community gave Baylor the capacity to renovate other dormitories on campus.

“It allows us to take one dormitory down every year to renovate it,” Willis said.

He said dormitories are different today than they were 20 years ago.

“We are spending the extra time and money to be sure they are up to date,” he said. Because the dormitories are being redesigned and updated, Willis said, there will be more spaces for students to meet.

Currently, South Russell Residence Hall is being renovated and is scheduled for completion in fall 2014.

The changes being made to South Russell will result in both males and females residing in the hall starting in the fall of 2015.

In the fall of 2014, it will only house females.

The two new doctoral programs will be a Ph.D. in higher education studies and leadership and a research-oriented Ph.D. in mechanical engineering. Both programs are expected to begin in fall 2014.

Willis said the board does not generate these new programs.

“The faculty, deans and the provost decide what curriculum is important,” he said. “It takes many years, four to five years, to put a program together for approval.”

Jon Engelhardt, dean of the School of Education, said in a press release that Baylor has the opportunity to offer and develop Ph.D. programs that are more holistic.

“Rather than producing Ph.D. graduates with narrow technical expertise, we envision educating graduates with a broad background that will provide the profession with individuals equipped to study and think about higher education in light of a broader potential for human flourishing,” Engelhardt said.



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta and sisters of Delta Delta Delta will not be hosting the annual Fright Night this year because of the fraternity’s suspension from campus activities.

## FRIGHT

from Page 1

all on us this year,” Amaefule said. “There were more cons than pros with the event for us.”

The event was planned to be a haunted maze constructed out of hay bales instead of an actual standing structure. Members of Delta Delta Delta and two fraternities would function as the actors in the haunted maze to give attendees a scare.

“We just didn’t get the logistics together this year,” said Lamar Bryant, associate director of Campus Programs. “It was a collaborative decision between our office and Tri Delt.”

Fright Night will continue to be on the

program for all-university events, Bryant said.

“It is our desire to continue that program,” he said. “The hope would be to provide the experience that we have provided last year.”

Fiji will bring Fright Night back to campus next year with the help of Delta Delta Delta, Cross wrote in the email.

“Tri-Delt has been our long time partner so we have no plans of changing that part of Fright Night,” he wrote. “They are a huge help and we really enjoy working with them.”



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

## Totally blazed

The eternal flame is accompanied down 5th Street by The Woodlands freshman John Hodges, Kingwood sophomore Jay Fields, Elm Hurst senior Taylor Hoogendoorn and Colorado Springs senior Travis Scott during the homecoming parade Saturday.

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