



**SPORTS** p. 5

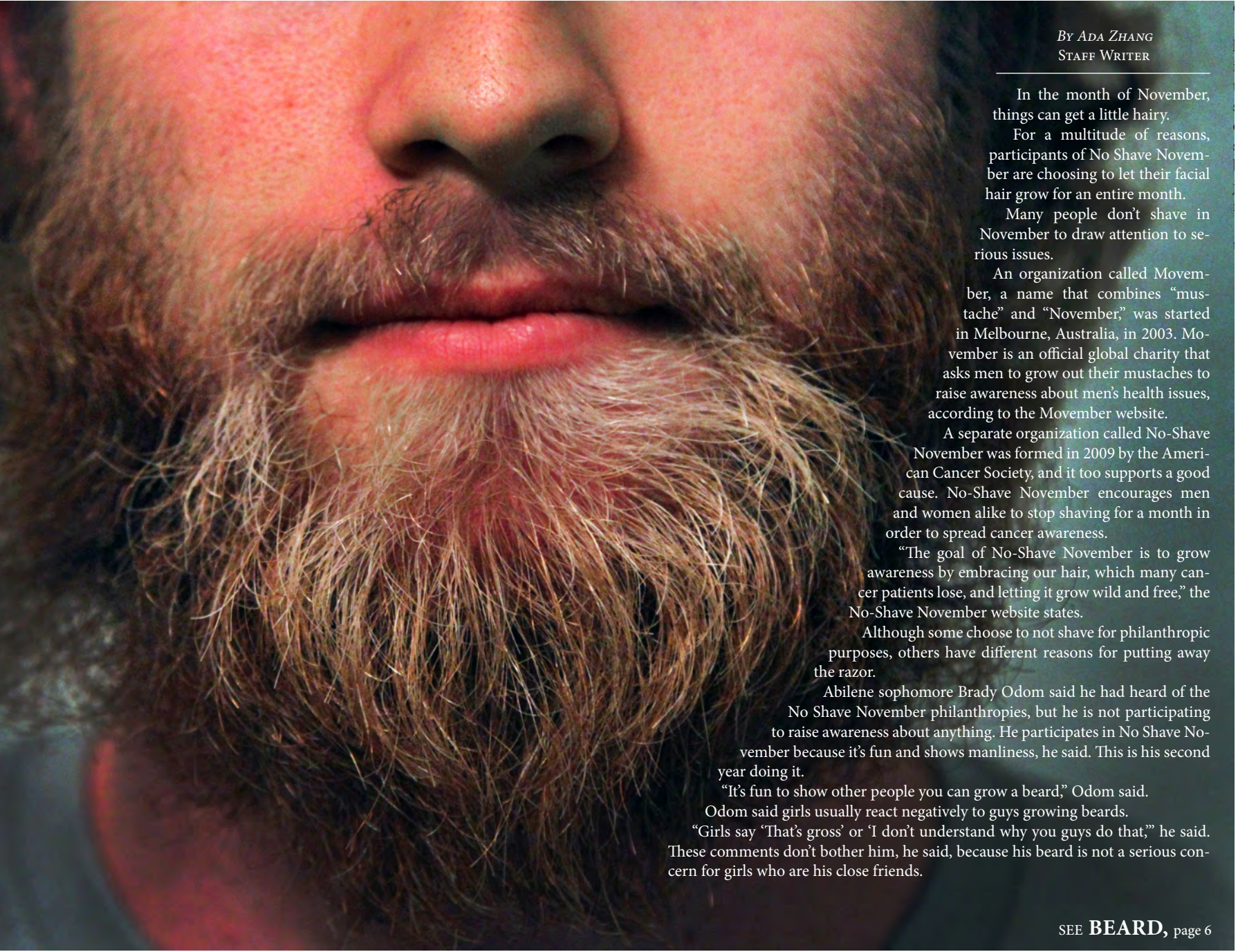
The Lady Bears obliterated Oklahoma City University in the second exhibition game of the season.

Wednesday | November 6, 2013

# Brace yourselves for the beard



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER



By ADA ZHANG  
STAFF WRITER

In the month of November, things can get a little hairy.

For a multitude of reasons, participants of No Shave November are choosing to let their facial hair grow for an entire month.

Many people don't shave in November to draw attention to serious issues.

An organization called Movember, a name that combines "moustache" and "November," was started in Melbourne, Australia, in 2003. Movember is an official global charity that asks men to grow out their mustaches to raise awareness about men's health issues, according to the Movember website.

A separate organization called No-Shave November was formed in 2009 by the American Cancer Society, and it too supports a good cause. No-Shave November encourages men and women alike to stop shaving for a month in order to spread cancer awareness.

"The goal of No-Shave November is to grow awareness by embracing our hair, which many cancer patients lose, and letting it grow wild and free," the No-Shave November website states.

Although some choose to not shave for philanthropic purposes, others have different reasons for putting away the razor.

Abilene sophomore Brady Odom said he had heard of the No Shave November philanthropies, but he is not participating to raise awareness about anything. He participates in No Shave November because it's fun and shows manliness, he said. This is his second year doing it.

"It's fun to show other people you can grow a beard," Odom said.

Odom said girls usually react negatively to guys growing beards.

"Girls say 'That's gross' or 'I don't understand why you guys do that,'" he said. These comments don't bother him, he said, because his beard is not a serious concern for girls who are his close friends.

SEE BEARD, page 6

## Wacoans feel food stamp cuts

### Local food banks urge people to volunteer, donate

By REUBIN TURNER  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Food stamp benefits were cut more than 47 million Americans Friday as Congress failed to renew temporary funding under the Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program.

With the holiday season approaching, food banks across Waco are making plans to meet the growing needs of the community with a special emphasis on food insecurity, which refers to availability of food and one's access to it.

Texas was one of 10 states listed by Feeding America, an organization that partners with 200 food banks nationwide, as having food insecurity rates significantly higher than the

national average.

Recently, Texas has been put in the national spotlight for increasing awareness about the hunger issue in Texas. On Oct. 24-25, Baylor collaborated with the Texas Hunger Initiative and hosted a hunger summit titled "Together at the Table." According to an article published by the Waco Tribune Herald there has been "increased participation" statewide in summer and breakfast meal usage as a result of the summit.

"Demand has already increased dramatically since Friday," said Sarah Miller, director of Social Services for the Salvation Army in Waco.

She said many have come

SEE FOOD, page 6



ANDRES KUDACKI | ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Million Mask March

A masked Spanish activist waves an anonymous flag during a protest against corrupt governments and corporations Tuesday at the Sol square in Madrid, Spain. The activists are in support of the anonymous movement, the Million Mask March. Similar rallies took place around the world.

## Illinois takes stride in gay marriage fight

By KERRY LESTER  
AND SOPHIA TAREEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois lawmakers on Tuesday positioned their state to become the largest in the heartland to allow gay marriage, finally pushing the measure through the House after months of arduous lobbying in President Barack Obama's home state.

Under the legalization measure, which the state House approved 61-54 before sending it on to the Senate for technical changes, gay weddings could be held in Illinois starting in June. The bill heads next to Gov. Pat Quinn, who has pledged to sign it, though it wasn't immediately clear when.

Fourteen states plus Washington D.C., allow same-sex marriage.

The road to the Illinois vote was long with a stalled attempt earlier this year, something that frustrated activists in the state where Democrats lead the House, Senate and governor's office. Chicago Democratic Rep. Greg Harris, who is the main sponsor, decided not to bring the bill for a vote in May because he said he simply didn't have the sup-

SEE MARRIAGE, page 6

## Inside

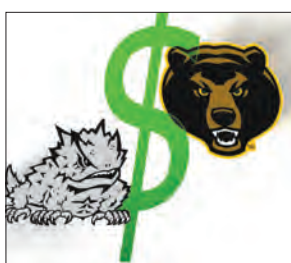
### WEB

Baylor's monstrous showdown against No. 10 Oklahoma is a hot topic in this week's podcast.



### NEWS p. 3

The Trust Fund Tussle has been reignited in TCU's challenge for Baylor.



### A&E p. 4

Check out why making Pumpkin Spice French Macarons is not as easy as it seems.





## Teacher's past work needs to be forgiven

### Editorial

We all like to hear the inspirational stories of someone who managed to turn unlikely ambitions into realities. For example, Cristy Nicole Deweese is a former Playboy model. She aspired to be a teacher even during her time as a model. She started working at Dallas ISD as a Spanish teacher this year, and the school was aware of her past when she was hired.

Unfortunately, by October, she was fired. She wasn't fired because she was a bad teacher. She wasn't fired because she was mean to her students. She was fired for her Playboy past.

A few students had found her nude pictures online and showed them to their parents. At least one parent complained to the school and within six days Deweese was terminated, according to the Dallas Morning News.

There were many opinions about the outcome of this situation, and the editorial board was divided on this matter, but this is the opinion of the majority.

The parents had understandable concerns. Could their kids focus in the classroom if they know what their female teacher looks like with no clothes?

Some argued that no, the kids couldn't. The nude pictures caused

enough of a stir at the school that the school's administrators saw fit to dismiss Deweese. After seeing their naked teacher online, they might only focus on that rather than learning Spanish.

Before the students found out about her Playboy past, it's not as though they couldn't have been distracted about something else. High school students could be distracted by anything — notes, pranks, jokes in the hallways or even last-minute homework for another class. Once one distraction fades away, another one is ready to replace it. The school didn't give the situation enough time to play out. It's possible this distraction would just fade away, especially if they'd embraced it as a learning opportunity instead of a moral crisis.

Deweese could have easily started out her class by explaining her past, why she became a teacher and how the rest of the year will be. She could have said, "I'm the teacher. I will teach you. You are the student. You have the option to learn or not." The school could have encouraged Deweese to do this, but it did not. Instead, administrators let what could have been fixed on the first day of class become an issue among the students and parents.

However, the students at this school learned a more detrimental lesson from her firing than they would from imagining her nude while she taught. They learned that the past really can haunt you and that when

people find out about it, they're likely to judge you. There is no forgiveness or redemption.

The school board hired her and was very much aware of her past. They could have used her past to their advantage, but it's squandered now. Instead of firing her, they could have had Deweese teach the students that it's always possible to achieve their goals.

This would have been a better way to handle the situation than simply dismissing Deweese. Many people view being a Playboy as immoral. The fact one of the models would go on to be a teacher is inspiring. However, some people don't want to overlook the immorality of the modeling job even when a service to the community is in its place.

This idea should be applied on a broader scale. Deweese has decided to start modeling again. We have to consider the other models who might have modeled only to raise money to go to school to eventually get a career. By firing the Playboy model for her past, we tell them that if you start out like that, you're stuck that way. That's the only work you can do. That's all your aspirations can ever be.

This idea is the worst thing to come out of the situation. Instead of teaching the students forgiveness and redemption, it teaches that people can make what some consider a mistake and those people can never rise from those mistakes to new careers.



ASHER FREEMAN

## Social media runs our lives

In this day and age, it would be impossible to stay connected with your friends, family and the Baylor community without the use of modern technology. We students rely on our smartphones, our friends' Facebook posts and those "On the Baylor Horizon" emails (well, maybe not those) to keep in touch with student life.

We maintain and cultivate relationships with our peers through these digital mediums on a daily, if not hourly, basis. Checking your email, cell phone and social media platforms regularly is no longer an optional task, but rather a critical one.

To put it bluntly, our generation is dependent on social media. We are collectively spellbound by one electrical screen or another, living day to day waiting for text messages and emails or giggling at the absurdity of the latest Vine.

By now approximately half of you have stopped reading and the rest of you are cringing through what seem like the ruminations of the stereotypical old man, confused by modern technology and always talking about "the good old days." Maybe seven people on campus are nodding their heads in agreement. Regardless of what degree of hostility you have adopted toward my opinion thus far, hear me out.

I'm not saying we should institute a campus ban on smartphones, nor would I enjoy Air Bear's firewall blocking access to Facebook, Twitter or any of the other social media websites. These innovations are crucial for easily communicating with family and friends or expressing one's attitudes, beliefs and opinions to a widespread audience. My concern is that our generation is beginning to forgo face-to-face interaction in favor of screen-to-screen interaction.

There are a variety of experiments you could conduct to prove this. Next



Henry Eckels | Reporter

time you eat lunch with a friend, take note of how frequently he or she looks at his or her phone while you are speaking. While walking between classes, observe the students around you and try to count how many of them are looking down at a phone rather than paying attention to where they're going. Or better yet, estimate how many times you checked your phone while reading this column.

On the one hand, there is a reliance on social media because Baylor students lead busy lives. Between coordinating practices between teammates for intramural sports, organizing fraternity or sorority events, ranting on Facebook about how you think the BCS has a major SEC bias, asking your dad to put money on your debit card and everything else on students' to-do lists, the only way to do any/all of this is through the constant use of social media.

Carl Flynn, Baylor's director of marketing and communications for information technology and university libraries, said students should take advantage of evolving systems of communication.

"I think social media networks such

as Twitter and Facebook are highly participatory and highly engaging forms of communication," Flynn said. "You can instant message or contact any number of friends at the same time, and I think the ability to do that makes life easier."

On the other hand, I think a constant use of social media can jeopardize the genuineness and strength of the relationships we form during our college years. Last year, one of my friends hosted a get-together at his house, and he required everyone to deposit their cell phones in a bucket in order to stay. My friend then hid the bucket so that nobody would be distracted from each other's company. Everybody had a great time interacting face-to-face with one another because there was no electronic screen to distract them. The feeling of fellowship and community we shared that day was meaningful because we only had each other to focus on.

Although the best aspect about social media technology is that it is convenient, its worst aspect that it is too convenient. Therein lies the paradox. We as a student body are too willing to exchange the courtesy of direct, face-to-face interaction for the convenience of indirect communication through digital platforms.

I recognize the futility in trying to reverse habits that have become so deeply entrenched in college culture. As we continue to be the gears that keep the clockwork of Baylor life moving, the biggest question we should ask ourselves is what sort of culture are we creating for future students. Will the Baylor students of tomorrow use social media to enhance or devalue their relationships with fellow students and their role in the Baylor community?

Only time will tell.  
Henry Eckels is a junior journalism major from Fort Worth. He is a reporter for The Lariat.



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### Lariat Letters

## Freshmen should run the Baylor Line correctly

The Baylor Line is the core of Baylor spirit and is an organization composed entirely of new students.

The Line, established in 1970, represents the commitment of the entire Baylor Nation to support and cheer on the Bears.

This Thursday, the Baylor football team will play in one of the biggest football games in the history of Floyd Casey Stadium.

To excel on the field, the team feeds on the student body and the excitement within the stadium. One of the most exciting parts for the team is when they enter the field. This is where the Baylor Line can really excite the team as they run on the field.

However, the freshman class and the Baylor Line have been failing in this regard. Time and time again, I see freshmen running the Line only to run straight for the sideline in order to get the best seat. Doing so defeats

the purpose of the Baylor Line. There really is not a bad seat in Floyd Casey Stadium and from any seat you will be able to see the entire field.

Furthermore, the freshmen that go to the game but don't run the Line, shame on you. As a student, you are charged with cheering on our team to be the best that they can be.

Sure, that can be done from the stands, but you can have a larger impact on the team by participating in the Baylor Line.

So freshmen, I implore you this Thursday to run the Baylor Line, greet the team, and then find your seat for the game.

You will still be able to see the entire game even if you are farther from the field.

Do not let us down and do not let the team down.

Dan Manuppelli  
San Antonio master's candidate

### Corrections

In the story "Cancer patient inspires Seastrunk on field," which ran on Nov. 5, a fact error occurred in which it was stated that Molly Martinsen passed away in May 2013.

Her death actually occurred in 2012. The Lariat regrets the error.

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2.

Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to [Lariat\\_letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_letters@baylor.edu).

## Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

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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.







# TCU, BU compete for young alumni donations

By MALEESA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

TCU and Baylor have taken their rivalry to a new level as they compete to see whose young alumni will donate the most money between Oct. 25 and Nov. 22.

Alumni who have graduated between 2003 and 2012 are encouraged to donate to their alma mater. The first university to have 10 percent of young alumni participate wins the competition. In Baylor's case, 2,700 participants are needed.

Allan Marshall, director of Baylor's foundation development, has been working to build relationships and stay in contact with recent graduates. He said donating to Baylor as a young alum is a way to show appreciation to the university.

"I really love Baylor, and I love giving back," Marshall said. "This is a great opportunity to give back to Baylor not only because we're doing well athletically, but we are doing well academically. Financially, Baylor is in a critical

time in its history with the new stadium. There are just a lot of great things going on."

Marshall also said school pride is at stake. Baylor has reached 11 percent of its goal, while TCU has reached 20 percent. Baylor still needs 2,394 alumni to participate.

"Young alums have every obligation to give back in a meaningful way," Marshall said. "I think this is one way to do it. Of course we want to beat TCU too."

Derek Stephens, director of the Baylor Young Grads' Network, said it is not uncommon for current students and recent graduates to picture rich, elderly people when thinking of Baylor's donors.

"It's important to get young alumni accustomed to giving back to Baylor," Stephens said. "A lot of times when you're students or young alums, you don't necessarily think that somebody long ago, or maybe not so long ago, made a sacrifice for you to enjoy the things that we have on campus, whether it be scholarships or facilities or any other amenities."

Stephens said he encourages recent graduates to give whatever they can, even if it is just \$5.

"The little-by-little gifts add up," Stephens said.

On the secure online giving website, recent alumni can choose to fund the Baylor University Scholarship Fund, Student Life Excellence Fund, Student Missions Fund or type in the name of the fund they wish to support.

"We want students to give to area that they are passionate about," said Davin Allen, the assistant director of annual giving.

Allen said she understands some recent graduates may not be in the best financial situation. However, the contest does not call for a specific amount of money per donation. According to the official rules of the contest, any amount given counts. The contest measures the number of alumni donating to their university rather than the amount of money donated. If an alumni couple makes a gift, it counts as two participants.

# Texas votes in first Election Day under voter ID law

By PAUL J. WEBER  
AND WILL WEISSERT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texans approved dedicating \$2 billion to the state water plan on Tuesday, while Houston residents re-elected their mayor and rejected a plan to renovate the Astrodome in the first statewide election where officials checked voters' photo IDs.

Early voting was nearly double what it was two years ago, prompting Republican officials to declare that concerns about the voter ID requirement were overblown.

Despite those figures, only about 1 million out of 13.4 million

Texas voters were expected to cast their ballot.

Voters overwhelmingly approved nine proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, including the water measure, an expansion of reverse mortgages, and tax credits for disabled veterans and the surviving spouses of veterans killed in the line of duty.

Houston Mayor Annise Parker easily won re-election against eight challengers for a third and final two-year term.

Houston weathered the recent recession better than most major cities and, with 2.1 million residents, continues to be the largest city in the United States led by an

openly gay person.

Houston voters also rejected a plan to turn the shuttered Astrodome into a convention center. The failure of the \$217 million bond measure likely dooms the stadium to demolition.

Residents of the Houston suburb of Katy also rejected a \$69 million plan to build what would have been the state's most extravagant high school football complex.

In the race for an empty Texas House seat in north Austin, Republican Mike VanDeWalle and Democrat Celia Israel advanced to a January runoff.

The water measure attracted the most visibility and campaign

funds, drawing support from business and environmental groups alike. The measure moves \$2 billion from Texas' rainy day fund to its water infrastructure fund to help defray the borrowing costs on large-scale water infrastructure projects, including creating reservoirs, laying new pipelines and replacing older ones.

Some conservatives oppose using the state's savings account to finance large-scale construction projects while others were concerned the money could be misused.

Texas House Speaker Joe Straus called the results "a resounding and overwhelming victory" for the

bipartisan campaign that he championed. In early results, more than 75 percent approved the measure.

"I think you saw stakeholders who don't always agree with one another come together in a very collaborative way," Straus said at a campaign party in a downtown Austin bar. He called for the state comptroller to transfer the funds as soon as possible.

Environmentalists also praised the result.

"We're thrilled that Texas voters have chosen to invest in Texas' water future," said Luke Metzger, director of Environment Texas, a statewide advocacy group. "Texas is in a water crisis, caused by

drought and made worse by wasteful water use."

Earlier Tuesday, Connie Dean was part of a slow trickle of West Texans voting at a Lubbock elementary school.

The 74-year-old retiree didn't have any issue with the new voter ID requirements, but she wasn't so sure she liked tapping the state rainy day fund.

"I was a little iffy but I went for it" despite the price tag, she said.

All voters were asked to present one of seven forms of photo identification — such as a driver's license, a passport or a military ID — to cast ballots.

## EXAMINE THE EVIDENCE

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## Pinbusters

Testing Pinterest's too-good-to-be-true recipes and crafts



COURTESY OF FOODIE MISADVENTURES

Pumpkin Spice  
FRENCH MACARONS

By TAYLOR GRIFFIN  
A&E EDITOR

Beside cake balls and fancy cupcakes, macarons have become a trendy and unique way to satisfy a sweet tooth. Pinterest is obnoxiously full of recipes for these little sweets ranging from traditional flavors to seasonal favorites.

A favorite French confection, the macaron is a meringue-based sandwich filled with either a cream or jelly.

However, the French seem to be keeping something from us in the United States.

Rarely do my friends' versions turn out exactly the way the picture intends, usually resulting in a blobby mess of chewing gum.

Mine, however, not only transcended any other macarons, I'm pretty positive they turned out not macarons at all.

**Name**  
Pumpkin Spice French Macarons

**Originally pinned from**

www.foodiemisadventures.com/2012/10/pumpkin-spice-french-macarons.html

**What you need**

- 4 ounces almond flour
- 8 ounces powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
- 5 ounces egg whites
- 2 1/2 ounce sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp kosher salt

**Pumpkin Buttercream:**

- 1/4 cup butter
- 3 tablespoons pumpkin puree
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp pumpkin pie spice
- Pinch of salt
- 3 cups powdered sugar
- 1 tbsp whipping cream

**What to do**

Sift together the flour, sugar and spice. Set aside, and in a separate boil, beat the egg whites, sugar and salt until the mixture whips up forming peaks.

Add the vanilla and beat for an additional minute.

Fold in the dry ingredients. Squeeze dough using either a pastry bag or plastic baggy onto a cookie sheet and bake at 300 degrees for about 19 minutes.

Beat the butter and pumpkin puree until smooth. Add vanilla, spice and salt to the mix. Slowly add powdered sugar until thoroughly mixed, then add whipping cream. Beat until light and fluffy.

Sandwich the cookies together with the buttercream.

**What went wrong**

This is the part where I admit my biggest mistake: I picked up the wrong kind of flour.

To be fair, I'm almost certain things would have gone a lot smoother had I bought the correct flour. In fact, the whole recipe was doomed from the start since I used coconut flour instead of the almond.

My macarons turned out looking more like sand nuggets than delicious clouds in your mouth.

Therefore, it's difficult to make a fair assessment of how right or wrong these could potentially turn out.

I do think, however, a few other things went wrong besides my own silly mistake. The buttercream wasn't exactly the tastiest filler for these macarons and were a bit too sweet for my taste.

It also never thickened up enough to satisfy me, leaving these sad cookies with runny bottoms and messy bites.

**Final consensus**

While I know these French delicacies are particularly tricky to master, a few more tries with these suckers might prove more success for my future endeavors.

I would certainly try these again — with the right flour, of course.

# PLAUSIBLE



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

Think you can do it better?  
Send us your proof on Instagram:  
**@BaylorLariat**

## what's coming up?

>> Friends of Waco/ County Library Book Sale

Thursday through Sunday  
Events Center

This huge annual book sale offers over 110,000 books, , and videos for cheap prices. See for times.

>> Image Matters: The Representation of in Film

7 p.m. Nov. 14  
Theater  
Museum Complex

Sponsored by the Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the 2013 Annual Lecture series presents distinguished lecturer Charles Ramirez Berg and his film depicting in cinema.

>> Digital Age Concert

Nov. 22 on campus

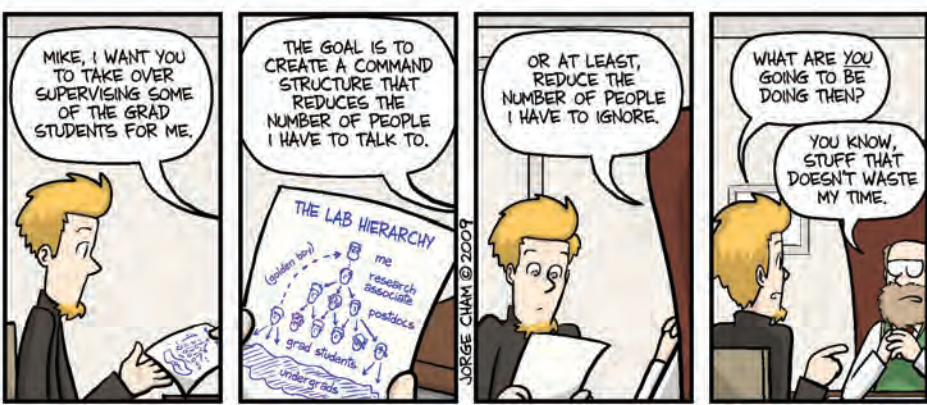
Formerly The David Crowder Band, The Digital Age will perform songs from its debut album, " " released on Aug. 13. Up roar Records' Luke Hicks and Manifest Music Co. will open. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

>> Ann Johnston Quilt Exhibit

Trough Nov. 14  
Martin Museum of Art

Johnston's quilts on display depict the beauty of Nevada's natural scenery in the exhibit "The Contact: Quilts of the Sierra Nevada."

## Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM

Difficulty: Medium

**SUDOKU**  
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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## DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

**Across**

- Actor Damon
- Like unfizzy soda
- Relatively cool heavenly body
- Suffix with buck
- Grocery section
- "All done!"
- Long-running musical variety TV show
- Hunter's hides
- Spiral-shaped \_\_ fries
- Fair-hiring abbr.
- Wiesel who said, "Indifference, to me, is the epitome of evil"
- "Just \_\_ suspected!"
- Pre-playoffs baseball drama
- Work on, as a vintage auto
- Sudoku grid line
- Honorary legal deg.
- '30s-'40s film dog
- Logger's tool
- Man and Capri
- Final triumph after apparent failure
- Fancy mushroom
- Metric distances: Abbr.
- Roadies' loads
- Prefix with sex
- Yale student
- Kevin Kline's "French Kiss" co-star
- Offensive in the First Gulf War
- \_\_Caps: candy
- Bug-killing brand
- Deer daughter
- How some stock is sold
- Sent to the unemployment line
- Retrace one's steps, and what ends of 17-, 25-, 38- and 56-Across can literally have
- Key in
- Mine, to Mimi
- Java Freeze brand
- Swiped
- Tree anchor
- Breakfast, e.g.

**Down**

- Eyelash application
- Stirs to action
- One of a vacationing busload

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
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56			57				58					59
60						61			62	63		
64				65			66	67	68			
69							70				71	
72							73					74

- Turnpike fee
- Pres. on a dime
- "Glee" actress \_\_ Michele
- Sci-fi invader
- Karaoke singer's ineptitude, to the chagrin of the audience
- Gas additive letters
- See-through
- Revealing, as a celeb interview
- "An" or "the"
- Tends to a lawn's bare spot
- AutoCorrect target
- John's Yoko
- Distinctive periods
- Bagel shop call
- Itty-bitty branch
- Fish story
- Moose relative
- \_\_-Pei: wrinkly dog
- Angel or Athletic, briefly
- Rifle range need
- Laptop operator
- Confuses
- Price of bubble gum, once
- Trattoria rice dish
- Leader in social networking until 2008
- Cure-all
- Enjoy coral reefs
- Inc., in the U.K.
- Meteorologist's pressure line
- Future MBA's exam
- Actress Georgia of "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- Julio's "I love you"
- Quick haircut
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## Baylor athletics soaring thanks to Ian McCaw

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor is one of only three universities in the country to be ranked in the top 25 in football, men's basketball and women's basketball.

Baylor has two football players in the top 10 on ESPN's Heisman Watch. The Bears also have a perfect 7-0 record and are No. 6 in the BCS standings.

Women's basketball is ranked first in the Big 12 and No. 10 in the nation in preseason polls.

Men's basketball is among four finalists for two of the nations top three Class of 2014 basketball recruits, along with traditional powerhouses Kansas, Kentucky and Duke.

Only ten years ago, success like this would have been unthinkable.

On August 8, 2003, Baylor athletics was at the lowest point in school history. Men's basketball coach Dave Bliss turned in his resignation after information came out tying Bliss to major recruiting and monetary infractions during his time at Baylor. As a result, Baylor was hit with penalties that included probation and loss of scholarships.

A few weeks earlier, the body of former Baylor basketball player Patrick Dennehy had been found in Waco. Teammate Carlton Dempsey had been charged with the murder. The tragedy was unprecedented and sent the entire school reeling.

Only a month after the tragedy, Baylor hired Ian McCaw as its new athletic director.

"I felt a strong sense of calling to Baylor," McCaw said. "I felt like this program had a lot of promise being in the Big 12 and being a great academic institution. I love challenges. There were definitely challenges at Baylor at that point."

As of McCaw's hiring, there were only six basketball players on basketball scholarship; the rest of the team had transferred out of the disastrous program.

"It was a very challenging time," McCaw said. "Those early days were very difficult. We had a real morale problem; people were discouraged by what happened with the scandal, and there was a loss of confidence within the athletic program. There was a lot of rebuilding to be done. It was really an unprecedented situation rebuilding this basketball program."



After accepting Baylor's invitation to play in the Texas Bowl on Dec. 6, 2010, Baylor athletics director Ian McCaw, pictured right, addresses media at High-Rise Athletics Complex. Baylor is one of only three schools with ranked teams in football, men's basketball and women's basketball.

A few weeks before McCaw's hire, former Valparaiso University basketball coach Scott Drew had been hired as the head basketball coach at Baylor.

"Coach Drew brought a new excitement and energy and vision to the program. There were certainly challenging times, but it excited us that you could see progress by day, by week, by month," McCaw said.

The transformation was not immediate. In Scott Drew's first four seasons, he finished with a record of 36-69. The 2008 season was a turning point as Curtis Jerrells and LaceDarius Dunn led Baylor to its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1988 and the first top 25 ranking since 1969.

Since then the Bears have made the NCAA Tournament three times and have made two appearances in the Elite Eight. Drew has also led the Bears to a National Invitational Tournament final game and NIT Championship in 2013.

"He did a tremendous job re-

building, and he has turned Baylor men's basketball into an elite national program," McCaw said.

Since his arrival, Drew has been one of the best recruiters in college basketball. Since 2007, Drew has signed at least one top 100 prospect each season. Since 2009, Drew has signed at least two in each class. That includes getting three top 10 prospects: Perry Jones III, Quincy Miller and Isaiah Austin. Jones and Miller are among four current Baylor products in the NBA, along with Ekpe Udoh and Quincy Acy.

With basketball headed in the right direction, McCaw's attention turned to football. In 2007, McCaw's administration made a decision that would change Baylor University forever: he hired University of Houston coach Art Briles to rebuild Baylor's football program.

"From the time Coach Grant Teaff left in the early 1990s, we had been in a long football drought," McCaw said. "It had been

an extended period since we had gone to a bowl game. There was no question it was a critical moment in rebuilding the football program. As we looked to make that coaching change, Coach Briles had all the attributes we were looking for."

Coach Briles talked about his decision in an interview with ESPN's Mark Schlabach this past week.

"I didn't view the Baylor job maybe the way many other people did," Briles said. "To me, it was a chance for accomplishment. You can have opportunity anywhere. It was a chance for people to accomplish something. I knew Texas well enough to know that Baylor is centrally located and you can go two-and-a-half hours in every direction and recruit every high school in the state. I knew I had about a 15-year window left in coaching. It seemed like a good fit at a good time."

The shoe seems to have fit perfectly. After 14 straight losing seasons for the Bears, Briles led

Baylor to its first bowl appearance since 1994 during the 2010 season. In 2010, 2011 and 2012, Briles led Baylor to its three consecutive bowl games for the first time in program history.

In 2011, Baylor finished ranked for the first time in 25 years. In the same year, quarterback Robert Griffin III became the first Baylor player to win the Heisman Trophy.

"It takes a really unique individual to turn around a program," McCaw said. "A lot of coaches are able to maintain a successful program, but it takes a unique coach to build one up. We thought he had that. I knew 10 minutes after meeting him that he had the energy and the vision to build a great program here at Baylor."

After only seven games in 2013, Baylor has clinched its fourth straight bowl appearance. The Bears currently sit at No. 5 in the Associated Press poll, the highest Baylor's been since 1953. For the first time in the history of Baylor football, the Bears are favored to

beat Big 12 powerhouse Oklahoma. Briles has showed that spark that McCaw anticipated around the program.

"Nobody wanted the Stephenville High job," Briles said. "Nobody wanted the Houston job. Nobody wanted the Baylor job. Traditionally, I've had jobs that more people turned down than applied. You have to go into it believing that you'll turn it around."

The historic "Year of the Bear" from 2011-2012 was a turning point at Baylor University. Women's basketball became the first ever team to go 40-0, football posted its second 10-win season ever and men's basketball went to the Elite Eight for the second time in three years. Those three sports and baseball combined for 129 wins, the most in NCAA history.

"That was the year the administration realized what we had here," McCaw said. "We had success up until then, but that was the year we really went national. We captured the attention of the country with our 129 wins in the four sports and Heisman Trophy. I think that was the year that we showed the potential this athletic program has."

The rise of the athletic program has sparked the rise of Baylor University. Enrollment at Baylor has risen 6.3 percent since 2010, thanks to record numbers of applicants. Despite the increased enrollment, Baylor's acceptance rate has plummeted below 40 percent as the competition for admission increases.

"On a college campus, athletics is so visible," McCaw said. "I think the success we've had has re-engaged some of the alumni who had gone off before and put us on the map nationally, which certainly helps with fundraising, recruiting students and getting the university name out there from an institutional and branding standpoint."

Since 2003, Baylor has built multiple residential halls, numerous athletic facilities, has established the Honors College and has renovated several other buildings. Baylor has already green-lit a new business school, as well as the \$270 million Baylor Stadium that will be opened next football season.

"We're going to continue to move forward as a university and athletic program," McCaw said. "In 10 years, this could be the Decade of the Bear. I think we're just scratching the surface with the potential of this athletic program."

## Lady Bears top OCU 91-49 in second exhibition game

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 10 Baylor Lady Bears defeated the Oklahoma City Stars 91-49 Tuesday at the Ferrell Center.

Senior guard Odyssey Sims led the team 23 points, four rebounds and four assists with freshman post

Khadijah Cave adding 11 points and 11 rebounds for her first career double-double.

"I saw the offensive rebounding in her [Cave] and the athleticism," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "I told her to stay with it and keep getting better everyday."

All 12 available Lady Bears scored in the game as Baylor re-

ceived quality production from the bench with 44 points. Freshman guard Breanna Hayden added 10 points in her first game as a Lady Bear and led the team with three steals.

"I feel like we came out normal," Sims said. "We ran. We pushed the ball. We executed our offense and we played Baylor basketball."

After a strong first half, Mulkey started five freshmen in the second half, which disrupted the flow of the game, but since this was an exhibition game, Mulkey took her chances.

"We're a team that's got some really good things, but we've got to grow," Mulkey said. "We've got to grow up."

The Lady Bears' defense wasn't as strong in the second half, allowing its opponent to shoot 42.9 percent, but this is a young team that is continuing to grow. The team chemistry should strengthen with increased minutes over the course of the season.

"Practice makes perfect," Cave said. "I'll continue to get better

and better."

Senior guard Makenzie Robertson made three critical 3-pointers to keep Baylor ahead by a strong margin as the Bears cruised to a comfortable 91-49 victory.

Baylor is now 2-0 in exhibition games and will play Grambling State at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center.

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# Baylor joins to honor vets, educate students

By REBECCA FIEDLER  
STAFF WRITER

At a magnitude not reached in recent years, Baylor will honor those who have served in the military with a Veterans Day ceremony. From 5 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Bill Daniel Student Center Bowl, the Baylor and Waco community will come together to pay homage and learn about veterans' service.

The ceremony, sponsored by Veterans of Baylor, Veteran Education & Transition Services (VETS), and Baylor Army & Air Force ROTC, is intended to explain what Veterans Day is, how it came to be and why it is important, said Seattle junior Bryan Solis, public affairs officer for Veterans of Baylor and Marine Corps veteran. The event is free and open to the public.

"We as veterans want to instill that knowledge in Baylor campus and share it with the Waco community for veterans that are coming back to Baylor, who have served their country in whatever branch of service they wear the uniform for," Solis said. "We also want to honor veterans from before who have served in other wars, and just bring that awareness to the community."

This is the third year Baylor has had the Veterans Day ceremony, and the first

year that the event will be co-sponsored by multiple Baylor military organizations.

Event coordinators also expect a larger turnout than in years before, said Dr. Janet Bagby, faculty advisor for Veterans of Baylor and VETS coordinator.

Waco senior Kelli Betner, Veterans of Baylor president and Army veteran, will be speaking at the event.

"To have a veteran community at Baylor is important for incoming military students," Betner said. "You come out of the military, and being able to join an organization like Veterans of Baylor creates that connection again with your fellow veterans."

One of the reasons sponsors want to make the ceremony so large is that some students don't know what a veteran is, Bagby said.

"Fewer than 1 percent of families in the U.S. today have someone serving in the military," she said. "So it's becoming very generational and very familial in that only certain families carry the undue burden of serving in the military."

Bagby said there is a lack of connection between most Americans and military families.

"I think it's a disconnect with the military — a disconnect with the military that we have not seen in generations past," she

said. Baylor student veterans will be speaking at the ceremony, and Lorena junior Holly Tucker, known for her appearance on TV show "The Voice," will sing the national anthem, along with other songs.

"Holly Tucker will be performing throughout the ceremony as well as singing a lot of patriotic songs; a lot of uplifting songs to kind of give that feeling of patriotism and also have the prayerful aspect and spiritual aspect of veterans who are here at Baylor and Waco who look to God for their source of strength," Solis said.

The event will also include a flag-folding ceremony, performed by active duty Air Force members and narrated by Waco senior Ben Betner, Veterans of Baylor vice president.

"Every time a soldier passes away, the casket is covered by a flag," said Maj. Santos Arroyo, battalion commander for Baylor Army ROTC. "Right before the burial the flag detail lays the flag and folds it a certain way that shows only the blue color of the flag and five stars of the flag. That flag is presented to the spouse or mother of the veteran."

Flag folding is done at burials, but is not always done just for the deceased, Arroyo said. When someone retires from the military, they are given the same folded flag.

Brig. Gen. Paul E. Funk II, III Corps Chief of Staff on Fort Hood from 2008 to 2009, will speak at the ceremony. Funk spoke last semester at Baylor with former U.S. congressman Chet Edwards.

"He is very familiar with the area, because the generals at Fort Hood have influence over this whole area, all the way to San Antonio," Arroyo said.

The Griffin Kott Band will perform after the ceremony, where refreshments will be served, and attendees will have the opportunity to visit with the veterans.

Bagby said Veterans Day is important to her on a personal level because her husband is a veteran, her son is a helicopter pilot for the Marines and her father was in the Navy during WWII.

"Professionally, this is important to me because this is part of our initiative on campus for building a military-embracing community," she said. "Baylor for a long time has been very veteran-friendly because of the nature of Baylor. But I see coordinated efforts to take that to a new level, and one of the initiatives to doing that is to have all four groups join in sponsoring this ceremony, so we're involving all of our military on campus."

Arroyo said Veterans Day exists to honor all veterans; not just those who have been injured, seen battle or been killed in

action. "People have a tendency to pay more attention to combat actions because it tests leadership and soldiers in different ways," he said. "Personally I've never been shot at, and I've been in Kuwait, Bosnia, Iraq. So I cannot tell you how I would react if I were in an engagement. That's why people tend to put more emphasis on what happened in an engagement or a battle. Who was the leader that everyone looked up to? Who shone as a leader and a soldier? But the truth is, even the people that are not involved in the battle go through a lot of stressful situations"

Arroyo said that veterans who have not faced combat have still seen hardships and faced stress and danger.

"I think everyone should be honored," he said.

Arroyo also said Veterans Day is a simple way to honor those who have served.

"It exists to honor the service and sacrifice of veterans to this country," he said. "Most veterans that I know are not looking for glory or recognition. They just want to serve their country. And so having one day of the year to recognize their sacrifice and their service to the nation I think is a great thing."

## BEARD from Page 1

Guys, on the other hand, do not find beards repulsive, Odom said.

"Guys can either give really good compliments or compare theirs to yours if they're participating as well," he said.

Odom said his mustache can get itchy, but other than that, having a plenitude of facial hair does not bother him. He does, however, have to put in effort to keep his beard clean.

"When it starts to get long, I have to wash it like I wash my hair," he said.

Flower Mound freshman Kole Kellner is somewhat of a passive No Shave November participant. He said he regularly lets his facial hair grow whether it's November or not.

"It just happens to be November," he said.

Kellner said No Shave November gives him the perfect excuse to be lazy.

"It would be too hard to shave it, so I just let it go," he said.

His current beard is the result of two months of not shaving, he said.

Unlike Odom, Kellner said a

girl actually complimented his beard.

"When I went to College Station last week, I talked to some girl who said she was impressed and said no freshman she's seen has grown a beard this long," Kellner said. "But that was from an Aggie."

Kellner said his beard only annoys him when he sleeps.

Kellner and Odom are in agreement that it is odd for a girl to join the no-shaving trend.

"Girls participating is kind of awkward," Odom said. "That's their personal decision. If they'd like to, they should, but it's definitely strange."

Kellner takes a stronger stance than Odom and said girls should not participate in No Shave November.

"I've heard a lot of girls don't shave their armpits during this month, and I think that's a bad idea," he said. "They should definitely shave."

Pittsburgh, Pa., junior Megan Trenz said girls should participate in No Shave November if they want to and they shouldn't be ostracized for it.



Above: Westbrook, Mass., sophomore Will Ashton, left, and Keller senior Stewart Miller are two of many Baylor bearded men. Many people on campus are participating in No Shave November to raise awareness for prostate cancer. Miller and Ashton, though, have been growing their beards for much longer. Miller has not shaved since May, while Ashton's face has not seen a razor since July.

"It's not gross when a girl doesn't shave," Trenz said. "People just think that not shaving means you're not bathing and not clean. Guys have hairy armpits and we never think they don't shower."

Trenz said she will not be shaving her legs this month because her legs will be covered up anyway.

"I'm not going to shave my legs because I'm going to wear pants because it's cold," she said.

Kellner said those who have never done No Shave November should give it a shot.

"Definitely go for it," he said. "It's a good experience to just be lazy."

Odom said No Shave November is not for everyone.

"If you grow a patchy neckbeard, then maybe don't participate," he said.

## MARRIAGE from Page 1

point.

Then the U.S. Supreme Court ruled to strike down a provision of the federal Defense of Marriage Act, something he said resonated with lawmakers. Backers also launched a furious campaign, hiring a union lobbyist, the former head of the Illinois Republican Party and field organizers statewide.

"To treat all our citizens equally in the eyes of the law we must change this," Harris said on the floor. "Families have been kept apart."

Debate lasted more than two hours, and the final roll call was met with hearty cheers. Supporters' speeches echoed themes of equality and civil rights with mentions of Obama, Martin Luther King Jr. and Matthew Shepard, a gay college student whose 1998 death sparked hate crime bills.

Among those celebrating were Suzie Hutton and Danielle Cook of Bloomington, who've been together for a dozen years and have a teenage son.

"We care about our kids. We care about our communities. We're involved in our church. We just wanted the dignity (of marriage)," Hutton said.

Polls show support for gay marriage has surged since 1996, when Gallup found that 27 percent of Americans backed it. Now Gallup finds the majority support giving gay and lesbian couples the right to marry.

In Illinois, the measure had backing from both the state's U.S. senators and Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel. It also got a last-minute boost from longtime House Speaker Michael Madigan, who serves as chair of the state's Democratic Party. The Chicago Democrat said he used the "art of persuasion" to bring on more than five votes in the last week.

"Today the Illinois House put our state on the right side of history," Quinn said in a statement. "Illinois is a place that embraces

all people and today, we are an example for the nation."

Obama praised the Illinois Legislature — where he once served as a state lawmaker — saying in a statement that the matter was conducted in a way that would recognize the importance of a "commitment to religious freedom."

However, opponents — including some of the most powerful religious leaders in Illinois — have said marriage should remain between a man and a woman. A group of Chicago-area pastors vowed to line up primary challengers against some lawmakers who voted yes.

"This issue is not just about two adults and their emotional relational and financial commitment to another," said Rep. Tom Morrison, a Palatine Republican. "Redefining marriage has far reaching implications in our society."

Three Republicans joined those voting in favor, including former House Minority Leader Tom Cross of Oswego who had not revealed how he'd vote ahead of Tuesday. The representative stepped down from his leadership position earlier this year and is seeking statewide office as treasurer.

"For me, supporting marriage equality is not only the right decision, but also consistent with my belief in individual freedom, equality and limited government," Cross said in a statement.

Other lawmakers also came forward for the first time Tuesday, including Democratic state Rep. Jehan Gordon-Booth of Peoria, who wrote a newspaper opinion piece expressing her support as a matter of equality.

The bill first cleared the Senate on Valentine's Day with the support of 33 Democrats and a single Republican.

Illinois approved civil unions in 2011.

## FOOD from Page 1

in asking questions about letters they've received concerning the food stamp cuts.

Ashley Allen, a reporter for KCEN-TV in Waco, tweeted that 35,000 people in Waco received food stamps in October.

According to the US Census, from 2007-2011, 30.1 percent of the population lived below the poverty line.

That's roughly 13 percent above the state average which is 17 percent.

"Waco is definitely an area that's been hit hard by poverty, so these coming months will be rough for us," Miller said.

In an effort to meet the growing demands of the community, area churches are also increasing efforts to feed families across Waco who have been affected by

the food stamp cuts.

Nancy Stewart, director of the food pantry at the Living Word Church of God in Christ in Waco, said they provide an open food pantry to the public every other Thursday.

"There are so many people that need to be helped in the community, but if we all pitch in, we can make a significant dent in the issue of hunger across Waco," Stewart said. She said as of now, she's not aware of any plans to increase the number of distribution days.

Antioch Community Church also has a food pantry called the Mercy House dedicated to helping the homeless and other families who may need assistance in addition to the food stamps they may receive through the Supple-

mental Nutrition Assistance Program.

Miller said that there are many ways that people within the Waco and the Baylor communities can get involved.

"Volunteering is a great way for people to respond to a need as great as hunger, especially when it involves two very vulnerable population — children and the elderly," Miller said.

Miller said people could help food banks across Waco by donating food, time and money. She said it's important that donors bring non-perishable, unexpired food to the center.

"We depend heavily upon the community for food contributions," Miller said. "Now is a great time for those interested in helping, to donate."

Miller stressed that as the holiday season approaches, demand will increase even more.

Waco has many organizations in Waco dedicated to helping those struggling to make ends meet, and need assistance with food supplement.

Tulsa, Okla., sophomore Lily Heine said now more than ever, it's critical that the Baylor community step in to help this growing problem.

"It's a two-pronged situation," said Heine who has volunteered at the Women's Home and the Salvation Army. "We must step in to help others who may not have had the same opportunities as us and in the process, we tend to help build our character as privileged individuals."

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