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Need an internship? Baylor Career Services will host the event "How to Find an Internship" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Cashion Room 303. The event features strategies to effectively locate internship leads and is presented by career coach Kevin Nall. There will be pizza and giveaways. Student ID is required for entrance and students can RSVP in their HireABear



Sororities partner for breast cancer

By ALYSSA MAXWELL  
REPORTER

Last year, there were more than 2.6 million breast cancer survivors in America. One out of eight women will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of her lifetime, according to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

October is breast cancer awareness month, and Baylor sororities Zeta Tau Alpha and alpha Kappa Delta Phi are hosting events to help raise awareness for the cause.

Zeta Tau Alpha has partnered with the Susan G. Komen Foundation in the sororities philanthropy for breast cancer awareness.

"We consistently try to have events [planned] every week," Madison, Wis., sophomore Emily Grant said.

Zeta Tau Alpha sold Think Pink shirts at Memorial and Col-lins in early October.

Most recently, Zeta Tau Alpha has also been collecting Yoplait

yogurt lids.

For each lid collected, Yoplait will donate 10 cents to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

On Thursday, Zeta Tau Alpha will host a yogurt eating contest at Burleson Quadrangle at 7 p.m.

"Different fraternities, [sororities] and organizations are welcome to take part in this event," Grant said.

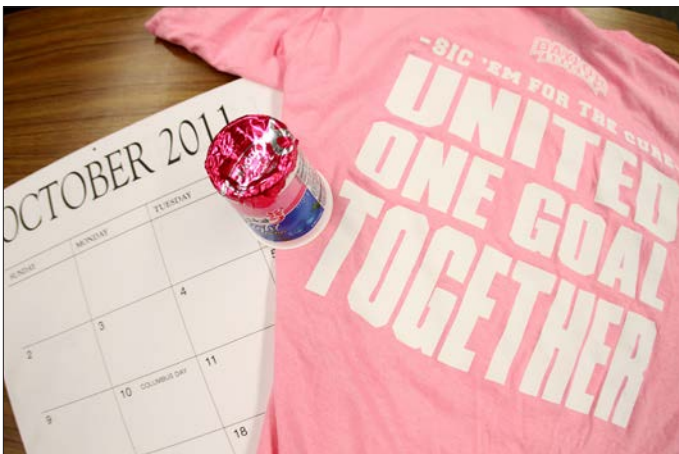
The contest is a team relay of five people, where each contestant will take turns eating two to three yogurts each as quickly as possible.

All lids collected from this event will also go toward the Susan G. Komen Foundation, but more important than the money raised is the awareness generated.

"Getting the word out, though seemingly simple, can change someone's life," Grant said.

Nationally, Zeta Tau Alpha has raised over \$3 million to go toward finding a cure for breast cancer.

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi has also designated breast cancer



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A photo illustration shows pink breast cancer products. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Baylor Zeta Tau Alpha and alpha Kappa Delta Phi are hosting events to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research.

awareness as their philanthropy, though they have partnered with Avon Breast Cancer Crusade.

During this month, alpha Kappa Delta Phi will be selling homemade green and gold, or pink and white, hair clips and bows in the Baylor Sciences Building. The prices range from \$2 to \$5. All proceeds will go toward the Avon Breast Cancer Crusade.

Later this month, they hope to host the second annual pie-an-aKDPPhi event. This event allows a Baylor student to choose a member of aKDPPhi they would like to pie in the face. Pies will be \$1 each, or six for \$5. Members of alpha Kappa Delta Phi said they hope to convince Baylor professors to participate in the event as well.

Zeta Tau Alpha and alpha Kappa Delta Phi members have

similar motivation for their work with awareness groups.

"Breast cancer awareness is vital to aKDPPhi because we believe we can make a difference," Houston senior Jenny Thai said.

Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer among Asian Americans, another reason the members cited for being involved in creating awareness.

"Being an Asian-interest sorority, I believe spreading awareness and raising funds is extremely important," Dallas senior Isabel Teo said.

Last year aKDPPhi raised more than \$250,000 nationally for breast cancer research and hopes to double that number this year.

In the near future, Zeta Tau Alpha and alpha Kappa Delta Phi

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Baylor addresses sprinkler concerns

By JORDAN HEARNE  
REPORTER

Improving the sprinklers and the overall irrigation system across campus has been an ongoing project for the grounds department under facilities management.

Corsicana senior Randall Hollomon, limited allocations fund chair for student government, said that current sprinkler systems are "still not particularly good," and he remembered a time where he passed a sprinkler head by the Student Union Building that was shooting out water "like a fountain." Holloman said bills concerning sprinkler issues have come in front of the Student Senate, saying things such as "water the grass, not the concrete."

In an email to the Lariat, Don Bagby, director of facilities management, wrote that these problems are common of any plumbing system and could be caused by environmental forces.

"It could be damage or that the head is not positioned correctly," Bagby wrote. "It could also be related to wind, runoff, etcetera."

Bagby also said problems are managed by a full-time irrigator



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sprinklers watering sidewalks on the Baylor campus are a commonly cited dissatisfaction among students. The sustainability department and grounds department are partnering to combat the problem.

on campus, who maintains and repairs the several miles of irrigation lines and thousands of sprinkler heads. He said that if certain issues become too frequent for one person to manage, additional

contractors are hired to assist in correcting the problem.

Bagby said one challenge in repairing sprinkler heads is being aware of when one is broken.

"Many times the automatic

sprinklers come on, and unless there is someone around to notice problems, we don't find out about it for several days," Bagby said.

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Influential professor joins growing Baylor faculty

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

In addition to Baylor's newest physicist Dr. Marlan Scully this week, the university announced a new partnership with influential social theorist Dr. Jean Bethke Elshtain,



Elshtain

who will give her first lecture today as a Baylor faculty member and visiting distinguished professor of religion and

public life.

Elshtain, who will teach seminars and concentrated minimester courses at Baylor starting in the spring while retaining her previous affiliation as professor at the University of Chicago, has written more than a dozen books, including "Just War Theory," "Democracy on Trial," and, most recently, "Sovereignty: God, State, Self."

"[There are] no classes set yet, and when I do teach classes they'll be of a particular sort," Elshtain said. "They won't be regularly scheduled courses in the curriculum; they'll offer a very concentrated look at a particular issue or a particular text. We'll do some experimenting, if you will, about how to approach

this. We're still exploring different possibilities."

Dr. Byron Johnson, professor and director of the Institute for Studies of Religion, who was instrumental in recruiting Elshtain to join Baylor's faculty, said Baylor will benefit not only from her teaching, but also from the prestige associated with being listed in her future books.

"When you have people of that stature affiliated with your university, it brings so much credibility," Johnson said. "We have not had faculty of her caliber. You always want people of the highest quality you can get. We're in special company with her at Baylor, and having her books identified with Baylor is a big shot in the arm for the institution."

Elshtain shows no signs of putting the breaks on her prolific writing career. She is beginning, at the request of some of her readers, to work on a follow-up to her 1993 book, "Democracy on Trial," in order to assess the prospects for democracy in a post-9/11 world. She also intends to write a book that analyzes ways in which films can be morally instructive or morally damaging.

"I'm really interested in the question of political evil, of the ways people have organized to perpetrate horrible things and the ways people have organized to make the world more decent and more fair," Elshtain said. "I'm also interested in issues of force, about those occasions when it's justified and, by contrast, occa-

sions when the use of force is unjust or inappropriate, and how you distinguish between those two."

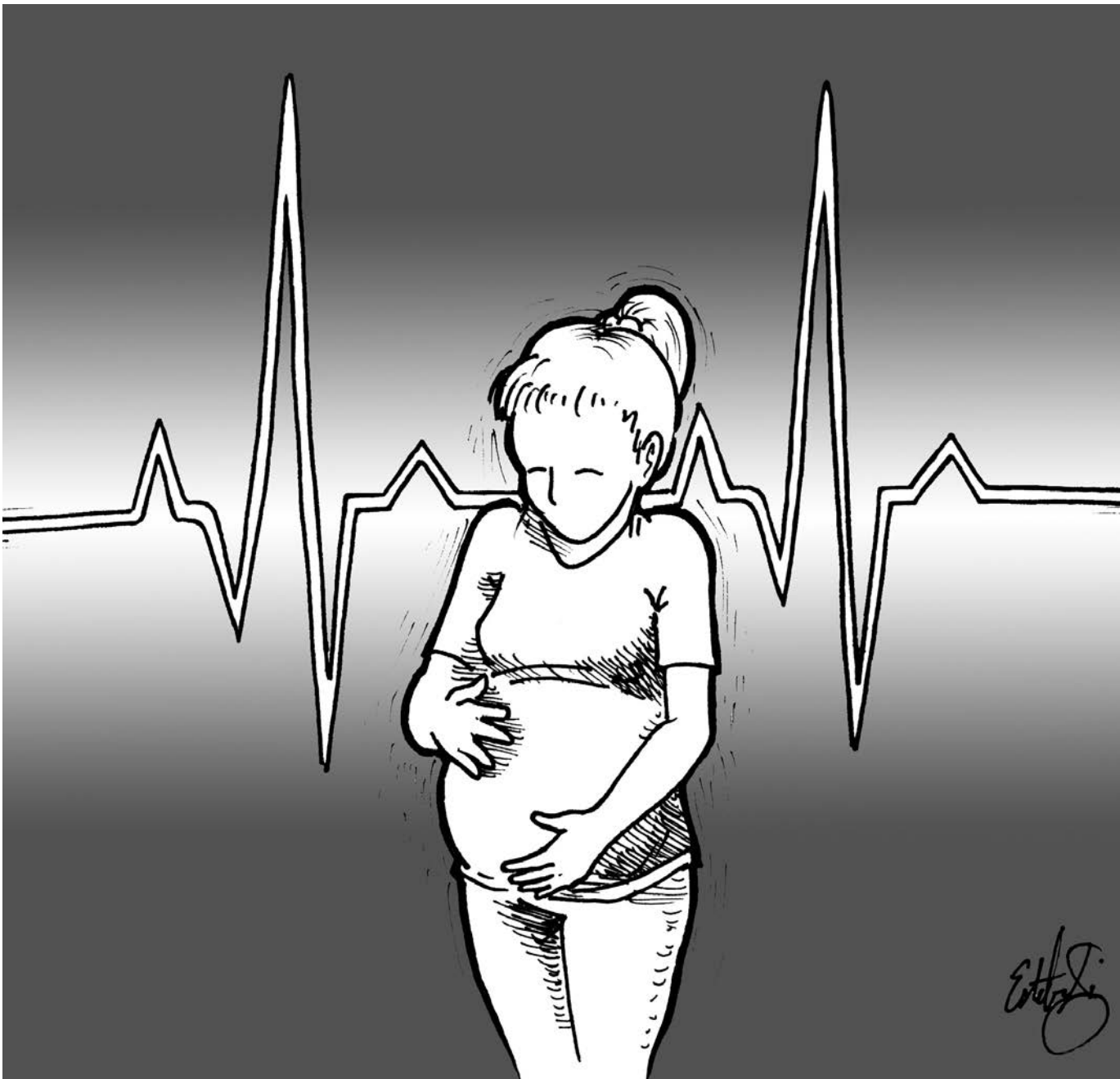
Dr. David Clinton, professor and chair of the political science department, said Elshtain's knowledge of the philosophical concept of state sovereignty will prove to be a beneficial resource for his department.

"[Sovereignty], of course, is a foundational topic in the study of politics, and I think that is a really valuable contribution to my own discipline," Clinton said, "though I recognize that her studies go well beyond that discipline."

Elshtain had visited Baylor previously, delivering a lecture

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# Heartbeat consent bill could save unborn babies from death

In our society, we hold others accountable for their actions, just or unjust. So why is it that abortions seem to bypass this responsibility?

Over the past month, anti-abortionists and Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., have advocated for The Heartbeat Informed Consent Act, a bill that would require abortion providers to use an ultrasound to detect the heartbeat of an unborn child before the woman can legally consent to have an abortion.

Last Wednesday the Associated Press reported “a nationwide coalition of anti-abortion groups said it is preparing to push legislation in all 50 states requiring that pregnant women see and hear the fetal heartbeat before having an abortion.”

Doctors not only have to detect a heartbeat, but they must describe the image of the unborn child, even if the woman doesn't want to know.

## Editorial

Various groups such as Americans United for Life, Susan B. Anthony List, the National Right to Life and Family Research Council Action are in full support of this bill.

A bill like this is necessary to hold women seeking an abortion accountable for their actions.

The main question with abortions is whether the fetus is considered a human. If this bill were to pass Congress, women might think twice about going through with the procedure if a heartbeat were detected.

In a recent statement, Bachmann said, “A study by Focus on the Family found that when women who were undecided about having an abortion were shown an ultrasound image of the baby, 78 percent chose life.”

Doctors who regularly per-

form abortions and those who support abortions disagree with Bachmann and anti-abortionists because they believe this bill would take away a woman's private choice.

An Oct. 17 article for Time magazine said abortion rights advocates “argue that the state has

*“Although the unborn child cannot speak on its behalf, the detection of a heartbeat may be enough to save its life.”*

no business trying to lobby patients about medical procedures, or to turn doctors into government mouthpieces.”

However, having an abortion is a major decision and should not be taken lightly. This heartbeat bill does not deny anyone from having an abortion, rather,

it allows the woman to make an informed decision to go along with the procedure or change her mind.

Anti-abortionists in Ohio have pushed to have a more extreme law that would deny a woman an abortion if a fetal heartbeat is detected.

The Heartbeat Informed Consent Act is a much better law to push for because it does not take away the personal decision if a heartbeat is detected. Requiring a woman to have an ultrasound simply allows her to make a more educated and well-informed decision. Without this bill, the consequences of having an abortion might not be conveyed as effectively as possible.

Both the unborn child and the woman choosing to have the abortion ought to have a say in the decision. Although the unborn child cannot speak on its behalf, the detection of a heartbeat may be enough to save its life.

# NFL coaches went out of line

The NFL had a number of close games this weekend, but one game in particular had some more drama than others.

The San Francisco 49ers scored a touchdown with under two minutes to go to take a 3-point lead and eventually hand the Detroit Lions their first loss of the season with a 25-19 score.

Unfortunately, the result was not the big story that came out of that game; what happened at midfield following the game is what ESPN pundits are talking about.

San Francisco head coach Jim Harbaugh jubilantly hopped across the field in excitement for his team. When he met Detroit head coach Jim Schwartz at midfield, he barely acknowledged his presence. He shook Schwartz's hand firmly, gave him a good slap on the back hand that made it appear like he just shoved Schwartz aside and bounded toward the tunnel in continued celebration for his team's victory.

The exchange apparently did not sit well with Schwartz, who chased after Harbaugh, bumping him with his shoulder and trying to get a few words in to the coach. The two were separated as players stepped in to protect their coaches.

Different media members have given their opinion on the incident. Personally, I believe Harbaugh was out of line.

Don't get me wrong; I love seeing a coach that energized for his team's success and supporting his players like that. But Harbaugh should have stopped celebrating first, walked over to Schwartz, shaken his hand, given him the traditional, “Good game, coach,” and then turned around and celebrated with his team.

Had he done that, the story would be about the 49ers moving to 5-1 and leading a division that last year sent a team with a losing record to the playoffs. There would also be a story about how it was a big deal to beat the Lions, a team who went 0-16 in 2008. The Lions are also 5-1 and so far this year could contend for the Wild Card spot or even their own division, where the Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers currently sit as the only undefeated team remaining.

The ultimate story would be about two coaches who have turned their respective teams around from failure to success.

Instead, I am writing an opinion piece on a strange and completely avoidable tiff between the two coaches. People can blame ESPN and sports media in gener-



Tyler Alley | Sports Editor

al for this, but really what would most sports fans be talking about around the water cooler anyway?

“Hey man, did you see the 49ers-Lions game?”

“No, I missed it. What was the score?”

“Oh I have no idea, but Schwartz got up in Harbaugh's face after the game.”

I do not condone Schwartz's reaction to what Harbaugh did. The Lions coach should have just walked away, talked to Harbaugh about it later away from the cameras and address it as a non-issue come press conference time.

Some people have attacked Schwartz for being mad at another coach for getting emotional, when Schwartz is one of the most energetic and fiery coaches on the sideline.

But I have not seen Schwartz toss aside another coach at the postgame handshake. I understand why he would be upset, and I am on his side, though I do not agree with the way he handled it.

I would like to see Harbaugh apologize, which he has not done yet. He is sticking to his guns, saying he merely shook Schwartz's hand too hard and he will “get better at the postgame handshake.”

Of course, if I were a 49ers fan, Harbaugh can do just about whatever he wants as long as the team keeps winning as it has been. The same goes for Schwartz and Lions fans.

I am a Texans fans (quit your sniggering), so while I am not personally attached to either team, I am excited to see how these two teams continue to compete. Hopefully, both teams will shake up the NFC playoff picture.

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# Celebrating writing day requires just a pen or keyboard

It can be easy to think you're not a writer, especially if you cringe at any sort of writing assignment and have absolutely no desire to write that next great American novel that everyone's always talking about. And even if you do believe you're a writer, it can be easy to think you're not a good one— between writer's block and merciless editors, the talent can often feel elusive.

But with the third annual National Day on Writing coming up Thursday, we all have the chance to look at writing with a new perspective.

The National Day on Writing, created by the National Council of Teachers of English, isn't just for teachers, although it does emphasize the importance of learning writing skills in the classroom.

It is a day for celebrating writing in every form, and its importance in all of our lives, the National Council of Teachers of English says on its website.

With the National Day on Writing, we're invited to forget the technicalities we might often use to define a ‘writer’ and take special notice of the ways we all

write each day.

Whether it's through text messaging or posting a note to a friend's Facebook wall tweeting your thoughts from the moment you wake up until you fall asleep or scribbling a note to your roommate as you rush out the door, we have endless opportunities to write each day— many of which we never really notice.

The National Day on Writing encourages people to take note of those opportunities and focus on how writing enriches their lives. You don't have to be a poet or a novelist or any sort of professional

to value writing. And that's something we often seem to forget – the value of the written word isn't contingent upon who wrote it or whether it's published or not.

As one of my favorite writers, Anne Lamott, wrote in “Bird by Bird,” “Writing has so much to give, so much to teach, so many surprises. That thing you had to force yourself to do — the actual act of writing — turns out to be the best part. It's like discovering that while you thought you needed the tea ceremony for the caffeine, what you really needed was the tea ceremony.”

So for this one day, take time to think about how much you really write and how important writing is in your life. Celebrate writing by writing a quick note to a friend or by finally getting down that story you've been meaning to put in print. Or celebrate by finishing that 15-page research paper that's due Friday.

It's all writing, and it's all important.

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# Playing the field:

## Video game industry hopefuls could benefit from partnership, exposure

By ROBYN SANDERS  
REPORTER

The Baylor Game Club is partnering with gaming industry executives in order to give students a competitive edge as they enter the world of video game development after graduation.

In previous years, the club served as a forum for students to discuss games and their cultural impact, but this year the focus is a more hands-on approach to exploring games.

Dr. Corey Carbonara, a professor in the film and digital media department and adviser for the club, said he is excited about the club's recent partnerships with industry leaders, which will allow club members to receive valuable feedback and hands-on experience with professionals.

"The industry connections with the game club [are] providing students with a tremendous opportunity to get a total experience with true industry players that they can put on their resume," Carbonara said.

Gearbox Software has agreed to partner with the club. The company is an award-winning independent developer of interactive entertainment based in Plano that has worked with successful game franchises such as Halo, Tony Hawk and James Bond, names familiar to members of the club.

Carbonara and members of the club spoke with Aaron Thibault, vice president of product development for Gearbox Software Oct.

12 at the Austin Game Developing Conference.

"Mr. Thibault was highly generous with his time and gave us a couple of hours of full focus, not only working on directives of interfacing with the knowledge base of industry professionals, but also expanding out to look at other companies such as Sony [and] Microsoft in particular," Carbonara said.

The game club has also been invited to participate in a competition sponsored by Microsoft that allows students to experiment with new approaches to game creation and development.

Carbonara has high hopes for the results that could come of the industry involvement.

"When you start to think about that involvement for the game club, that's pretty awesome," Carbonara said. "It's going to be real tangible things with real executives that will allow students to kind of put some novel solutions on some of the problems that they're facing as an industry"

Houston senior Tyler Walker, a game club officer, joined when the club started in 2007. He expressed excitement for the new direction the club is taking.

"I think it's an amazing opportunity and something we've needed for quite some time," Walker said. "Working with actual industry professionals and getting feedback from them on what we're doing gives everyone motivation to actually get going and work on stuff more."

The recent steps taken by the club coincide with exposure received by the video game development program in the computer science department, including acknowledgement by the state for the program's innovative approach which combines classes in both film and digital media and computer science.

Frank Gibeau, president of Electronic Arts, a major player in the game development industry, also recognized Baylor's efforts. He cited innovative programs provided by area schools like Baylor as a primary resource for creating more jobs in the Central Texas area.

"What the president of EA talked about was the amount of quality educational programs directed towards developing students who have an emphasis in understanding how to make games," Carbonara said. "He mentioned Baylor [and] it made us feel pretty good."

The club holds official meetings two to three times a year, but members spend most of their time involved in development groups that are organized by officers and faculty to help members develop their ideas.

"If someone has an idea for something, we try to help them get people that might be interested in it as well to work on it," Walker said.

The club intends to hold an official meeting soon, and new members are welcome to attend. Students are encouraged to join the mailing list by emailing Tyler\_Walker@baylor.edu.



COURTESY PHOTO  
Andrew Leistensnider (center back) poses here with other students from the 63rd annual Japan-America Student Conference, an international event for students that promotes leadership, addresses current events, and helps students from Japan and America to build relationships.

# Student selected to help lead ambassadorial conference

By JENNIFER KANG  
REPORTER

One Baylor student is taking advantage of international opportunities.

Greenwich, Conn. junior Andrew Leistensnider was named an executive committee member of the Japan-America Student Conference of 2012.

The Japan-America Student Conference, which began in 1934, fosters leadership, addresses current issues and helps build relationships between Japanese citizens and Americans.

Yoshiko Fujii Gaines, a full-time lecturer in Japanese who taught Leistensnider's Japanese class, recommended he attend the previous conference held last July.

For the conference in 2012, Leistensnider was selected to be an executive committee member by a combination of other delegates and previous executive committee members. Leistensnider will travel to Japan to attend the conference.

Leistensnider said the executive committee members play an influential role by planning and running the next year's conference. The executive committee comprises eight American and eight Japanese students. As one of the eight American members, Leistensnider represents Baylor among other representatives from schools like Cornell University and Duke University.

"Each year, the executive committee builds next year's conference. We do everything from designing the events we will be doing in each of the cities, transportation, lodging and the cultural events," Leistensnider said. "We also pick next year's delegates, decide the roundtable topics, evaluate the papers that students submit and listen to their presentations."

The selection of executive committee members is a lengthy process, typically a month long event Leistensnider said.

After being selected, students must participate in many events to qualify.

"Delegates write and submit papers about their roundtable topics. There are seven roundtable topics that change each year and range from ideas such as culture and environment to globalization and technology," Leistensnider said. "Over the month of the conference, you also travel to different cities. We go to forums and other conferences and learn about current events such as the Japan-America alliance and issues in the host country."

Gaines said the conference is very competitive. In order to attend, students must be skilled in leadership.

"It's not just for people who have a language skill," Gaines said. "Language skill is a plus since you go to another country, but it's more a leadership training program."

Gaines, who taught Leistensnider for multiple semesters, said she saw his drive and leadership quality.

"Because this conference is based on leadership, I wanted to recommend someone who has that leadership quality," Gaines said. "I have seen Andrew as a leader for group projects and dialogues."

Gaines said she believes Baylor provides a good background for students to engage in international work by giving opportunities, like this one, to study abroad and to learn foreign languages.

Citing globalization as a factor in the work force, Gaines said Andrew is a good example of a future leader.

"He uses the language to communicate with the people from Japan to build a relationship," Gaines said. "But you also have to have more than just a language education. You have to be sensitive and knowledgeable about other cultures so you can function as a member of the global community."

Because of his experience in conferences such as these, Leistensnider said he hopes to have a career in international business.

"I think Baylor has a lot of opportunities, and programs like [the Japan-America Student Conference] give me further opportunities," Leistensnider said. "Students should take these opportunities that Baylor gives to go abroad or do international work."

# Wildfire benefit concert draws stars

By APRIL CASTRO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN— Dixie Chicks lead singer Natalie Maines told a thunderous crowd Monday night that "there was zero hesitation" when the band was asked to perform with fellow country stars to raise money for victims of recent wildfires in her home state of Texas.

She and her band mates joined Willie Nelson, George Strait and other musicians during a mega-concert in Austin that raised more than \$500,000.

The fire that started Sept. 4 in Central Texas' Bastrop County destroyed at least 1,500 homes and killed two people, becoming the most devastating of the numerous fires that have scorched about 6,000 square miles in Texas in the last year.

Nelson recently spent time filming a movie in Bastrop.

In an interview before the concert, Nelson called the fires "tragic." He said he has lost homes to fire and knows how devastating it can be.

"You never really get over it,"

he said. "There's nothing I can tell them to make it better except some of us have been there and done that and we survived it, and they will too. Be strong."

Asleep at the Wheel front man Ray Benson helped book the performers.

Benson he seldom asks his

*"There's nothing I can tell them to make it better except some of us have been there and done that and we survived it, and they will too. Be strong."*

Willie Nelson | Country singer

tually canceled a show to do it. Lyle also canceled an appearance."

Benson said the music community felt responsible to help.

"I just think the scope of devastation was so great and so close to home," he said. "The numbers in Bastrop were so overwhelming. How do you deal with something like that? And also you do feel ... that we're in a position to not sit on the sidelines and do something."

The concert began with Christopher Cross. Eleven acts were scheduled to perform, and helping emcee was actor Kyle Chandler. Chandler won an Emmy last month for his role as a Texas high school football coach in "Friday Night Lights."

Images of charred forests, skeletal remains of vehicles and homes were shown between sets at the Frank Erwin Center at the University of Texas at Austin campus.

The concert audience was large, but officials said they didn't yet have numbers for the number of tickets sold. One of the concert's hosts told the crowd that they'd raised "way north of \$500,000" for victims.



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# Texas Collection features author, homecoming

By **JESSICA FOREMAN**  
REPORTER

James P. Bevill, author of “The Paper Republic,” will explain the importance of economic factors in shaping Texas history to Baylor students Thursday in a lecture hosted by The Texas Collection. “The Paper Republic” tells the story of Texas’ initial beginnings from a different perspective, highlighting how money and credit played a huge role in Texas’ sovereignty and its annexation to the United States. Bevill will speak at 6:30 p.m. in Bennett Auditorium.

“Mr. Bevill will also highlight the eerie similarities between the debt crisis in our headlines today and the similar issues that faced leaders of the republic of Texas,” John Wilson, director of the Texas Collection at Baylor University, said in a YouTube video inviting viewers to attend the upcoming exhibits.

Bevill’s award-winning book “The Paper Republic,” tells of the monetary struggles Texas’ founders encountered and answers questions about financing the Revolution, an early credit system based on informal agreements, and the ultimate surrender of Texas to the United States.

“The Paper Republic” was named the 2009 winner of the Summerfield G. Roberts Literary Award by the Sons of the Republic of Texas, and in August 2010, it received the Best Specialized Book on U.S. Paper Money by the Numismatic Literary Guild at the American Numismatic Association’s World’s Fair of Money in Boston.

There will be a book signing, a time for questions and a reception following Mr. Bevill’s presentation.

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“The whole goal of the exhibit is to showcase what this university has, which is a lot,” Payne said. “Basically to instill a sense of heritage in the students that come to view this exhibit and to see where we’ve been.”

“We have a lot of older alumni come through and they’re just kind of looking for a feeling of nostalgia, and seeing this takes them back,” Payne said.

The main exhibit will showcase a shoulder mount from Baylor’s first bear to live on campus, Joe College. The bear was originally a circus bear from Waco’s Cotton Palace Zoo. During the Depression Era, Joe was transported to live on the university’s campus, where Payne said he became the first of many mascots and the bear responsible for the provoking the initial “sic ‘em.”

The exhibit, which composed of three sections, will also feature pictures of past Baylor bears, old slime caps, letter jackets, pennants that hung on campus, the first Baylor homecoming football from 1909 and original sheet music of past university fight-songs.

The homecoming exhibit will be available next week. The Texas Collection staff encourages students, parents, alumni and anyone interested to stop by.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The Texas Collection features exhibits showcasing the artistic talents of Texans, including James P. Beill and his new book “The Paper Republic” which discusses the financial aspects of Texan history.

# ‘Big Year’ ventures from usual path for comedy

By **RACHEL AMBELANG**  
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When I went home for fall break, the first thing my dad said to me was, “Jack Black is in a PG movie.” At first I laughed, thinking he meant “Kung Fu Panda,” but then my younger sister chimed in with, “You mean the one with Steve Martin.”

I had to look it up for myself to believe it, but to my amazement I found that the movie “The Big Year,” an adult-oriented comedy starring Jack Black, Steve Martin and Owen Wilson, is indeed rated PG.

The trailer gives the impression that the movie is about three friends taking a year off work to go and see the world and check off of their bucket list. However, “Big Year” is actually the name of a competition within the birding community.

Birding, for those who do not know, is a hobby that consists of traveling around to see different bird species. A “Big Year” is literally the span from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 in which birders try to see as many different bird species as they can, with the avian enthusiast who sees the most named the winner.

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## MOVIE REVIEW

In “The Big Year,” Kenny Bostick (played by Owen Wilson) is the current Big Year record holder with an unheard-of 732 different species. He is famous within the birding community, but despite the fact that the members of the community all follow him around to see what bird he will find, everyone seems to be very cautious of him. People question if Bostick he cheated, having heard the great lengths he goes to deter other people from finding their own birds.

What isn’t public know is how many marriages Bostick has crumbled because he is constantly making sure no one is out to beat his record. In fact, he is in the midst of destroying another one.

Brad Harris (played by Jack Black) has decided to do his first Big Year despite his broken budget and father’s disapproval. Along the way he meets Stu Preissler (played by Steve Martin), who has retired as CEO of a major company in order to finally do his first Big Year. The film weaves the three characters’ back stories alongside the birding competition for the whole year.

If you are looking to see a comedy, do not go see this movie — the

comedic elements are simply not the movie’s major strengths. However, if you are in the mood for a feel-good movie, I would definitely recommend “The Big Year.”

It is not what you would expect from this comedic trio. There are some honestly funny moments, but it is the not loud, in-your-face type of humor audiences are accustomed to from the three of them. The film also gives each actor a chance to shine in tragic and heart-felt moments, moments that sometimes are not found unless they are forced, in regular comedies.

I actually think that the three actors should be commended for trying something outside people’s expectations, and it was refreshing to see an adult comedy that was not filled with perverted humor.

“The Big Year” featured good performances and offered a new spin on birding. I am sure that there has never been a film about birding before that did not premiere on PBS or the National Geographic Channel. Overall, it was not the comedy that I expected to see, but it was still a decent movie.

Reviews in the Lariat represent only the viewpoint of the reviewer and not necessarily those of the rest of the staff. Please send comments about this review to [lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:lariat@baylor.edu).

## Other PG movies from Jack Black:

“Kung Fu Panda:”

“Kung Fu Panda” and its sequel, “Kung Fu Panda 2,” were both incredibly successful animated films from DreamWorks. In both movies Jack Black voices a panda with an important destiny. Both films posted high box office numbers and also helped to inspire a television show and

a holiday special on NBC.

“Nacho Libre:”

Despite original expectations, “Nacho Libre” is now regarded as a bit of a misfire or, at best, a cult favorite, “Nacho Libre” stars Jack Black as a masked wrestler. There has been talk of a sequel from Jared Hess, director of this film who is probably more famous for his work on “Napoleon Dynamite,” but it seems unlikely.

“Shark Tale:”

Before he was famous for his work in Kung Fu Panda, Black voiced Lenny in “Shark Tale.”

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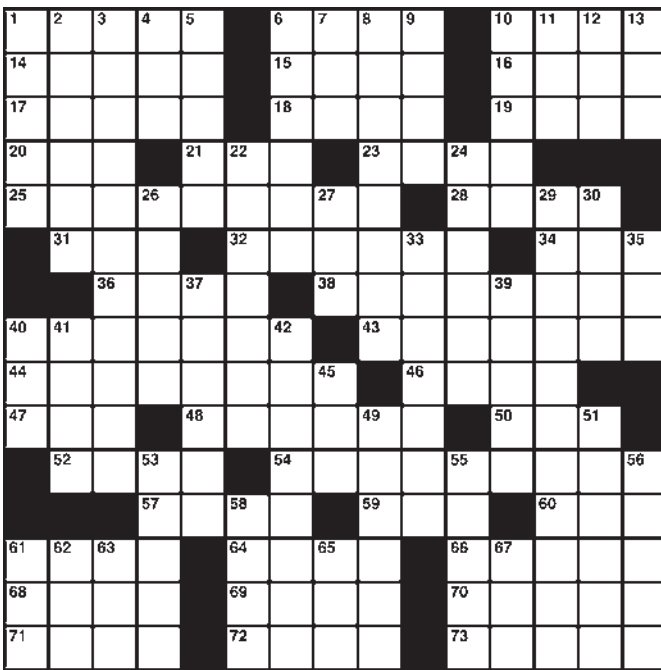
“School of Rock:”

Although “School of Rock” was rated PG-13, it’s still a PG movie at heart. The best way to describe the film is as a kids’ movie that adults can love.

## FUN TIMES

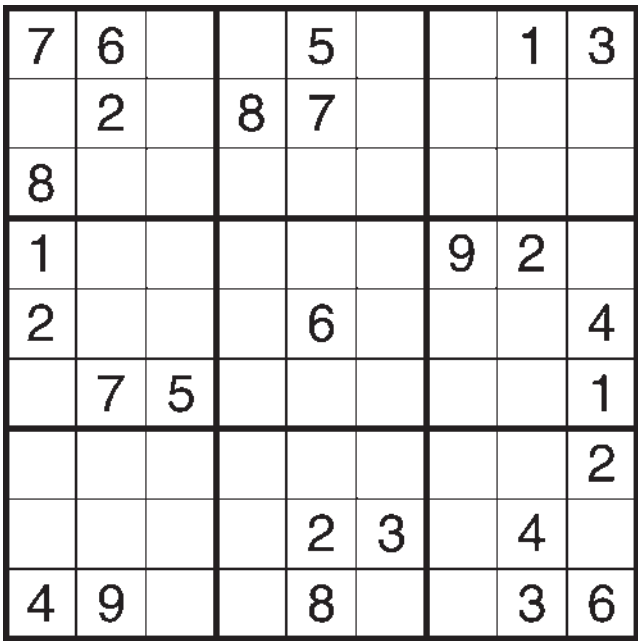
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# Tennis goes far in local tourney

By LAUREAN LOVE  
REPORTER

Baylor women's tennis had a doubles team advance to the finals and single players advance into semifinals, but no Baylor player earned a title at the HEB Baylor Invitational this past weekend at the Hurd Tennis Center.

"I feel like we are making progress, and overall I feel like we are moving in the right direction," head coach Joey Scrivano said in a press release. "I was happy with the way we came out and competed [Saturday]. I'm looking forward to having another day in those pressure situations against good competition. Every time on the court is another opportunity to improve."

Freshman Nicole Kosakowski and sophomore transfer Jordaan Sanford advanced to a spot in the doubles final with an exciting semifinal win.

Although Kosakowski and Sanford were not able to claim the title, they won their third-straight match on the weekend with a 9-8 victory over Oklahoma State's Kan-yapat Narattana and Malika Rose to advance through the semifinals.

Kosakowski and Sanford have only played a handful of matches together.

During the final round, TCU's Federica Denti and Kelsey Sundaram took the match 8-2 over the Baylor pair.

"We had a day that I felt like we took a step back and got away from what we have been working on in

practice," Scrivano said. "We don't want to do that on the final day of a tournament. These tournaments give us a chance to apply what we have been doing in practice, and this was the first day of this event that we didn't do that."

Senior Diana Nakic went to the semifinals in singles but did not advance to the finals.

Nakic won the first set 7-5 against Texas A&M's Sun Wen, but Wen took the next two sets 6-2, 7-5 for the victory in semifinals and a spot in the final match.

"Diana is getting better with each match, and that's the most important thing as the tournament goes on," Scrivano said after Saturday's match.

Sanford joined Nakic in the quarterfinals Saturday with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Tarleton State's Alicia Perez, but could not hold off Texas A&M's second-seeded and 24th-ranked Cristina Sanchez-Quintanar, 6-3, 6-2.

Sanchez-Quintanar was Sanford's doubles partner at Maryland last year before both players transferred in the offseason.

"Even though Jordaan lost, we are really excited about where she is and where we think she can be," Scrivano said. "Sometimes losing is one of the greatest tools of motivation."

Freshman Megan Horter fell in straight sets to Lamar's Carolina Salas, 6-1, 6-2, in consolation singles.

Baylor women's tennis will be in Fort Worth at the ITA Texas Regional Friday through Tuesday.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 3 junior forward Dana Larsen jostles with a Missouri defender for the ball Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field. Larsen had two goals and an assist in the 3-1 victory over the Tigers.

# Larsen leads with more than goals

By DANIEL WALLACE  
SPORTS WRITER

One of Baylor soccer's unquestioned leaders has proved herself both on and off the field for her teammates.

On the field, junior forward Dana Larsen leads the team with nine goals this season, the most for a BU player since 2007 when Megan Sherrell netted in the same amount. Larsen is coming off a weekend in which she scored three goals and assisted another. That performance against Missouri and Jackson State this weekend gave her the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Off the field, Larsen is one who leads by example in everything she does.

"She's very good at being the best but also wanting to serve and help people, too," roommate and teammate junior midfielder Hanna Gilmore said. "Not only in soccer but in school too. I think she tutors half the team, because she's a genius. She just compassionately leads."

Sophomore forward Vic Hoffman said Larsen sets the example in her work ethic and how she plays the game. She said she is always working hard, despite her busy schedule. The biochemistry major has carried a 4.0 GPA through two full years at Baylor and still manages to give everything she has when practicing and playing the game, her teammate said.

"She's the smartest person I've ever met," Hoffman said. "I don't know how she does it; she's very smart, and she has a sense of humor. She's just the whole package."

Head coach Marci Jobson echoed Hoffman's sentiment about Larsen's work ethic and dedication to all she pursues.

"Dana just works hard in ev-

erything she does," Jobson said. "She's an unbelievable student and a great person. She's very meticulous about details. You tell her to run through a wall and she will run through a wall for you. She is going to do everything you ask of her."

Jobson said Larsen's attention to detail and her tendency to be a perfectionist could actually be her biggest downfall. She said she is at her best when she just relaxes, plays, and has fun competing in the game she loves.

What makes Larsen love soccer so much is her teammates.

"It's my release for the day," she said. "There's so much time doing other things you don't always want to do by yourself, like studying. It's nice to have a release."

Gilmore said that when Larsen plays, she just simply gets the ball, turns, goes down the field and shoots. Her game is nothing fancy but is effective, and it is the little things Larsen does that make her so successful in the game.

Hoffman said Larsen is deceptively quick and is talented on both sides of the field.

"Dana is very skillful," Hoffman said. "She can work up and down the line, getting past players and she's very fast. People often underestimate how fast she is. She's a little secret attack from the left side. She's really good on finishing off her crosses on the right side."

Larsen has played soccer since the age of 4, when she was coached by her dad on a YMCA team.

She stopped playing on co-ed teams in fifth grade, when she joined a select team in her hometown of Mequon, Wis.

She played on that team throughout high school and also ran track for her high school team.

Larsen and Baylor soccer face Oklahoma State and Oklahoma this weekend.

# Sports Take: Rangers extend history of success

In the words of Texas Ranger manager Ron Washington, "That's the way baseball go."

It's unfortunate for the T-shirt Rangers fans who haven't experienced the ups and downs this franchise has produced over the years.

Sadly, I was only 2 when Nolan Ryan, present owner and former pitcher for the Rangers, placed Robin Ventura in a headlock on the pitcher's mound.

I was 3 when my parents left me at home as they went to watch Kenny Rogers pitch a perfect game.

Since then, I remember watching Pudge Rodriguez and being surprised by his post-game interview.

I was fully expecting him to speak perfect English, but he did not.

I remember going to games every year and taking tours of the stadium.

Opening Day 2000 my little brother was born, making Opening Day even more special for my family.

Alfonso Soriano was my favorite when I was younger, and I was sad when he was traded in 2006 to the Nationals.

However, that trade brought in current second basemen Ian Kinsler, whose first at bat of the season was a home run.

Michael Young, who has been in the franchise for a decade, has become the face of the Rangers.

However, Josh Hamilton is probably the most famous Ranger on the team.

His story is famous and his book is a great read.

Now while I'm at Baylor, David Murphy might be my favorite.

Yes, I know that he doesn't start every game and he is not one of the headliners, but Murph went to Baylor.

I can go on and on about individual players, but the most important aspect of this 2011 team is that it is back in the World Series.

This is the first team to have repeat appearances in the Fall Classic since the Yankees in the early 1990s.

Last year, claw and antlers took over the state, with many people wondering what those mean.

The claw is raised as a long distance high five when a player does something good on the field.

The antlers are given when a player does something amazing utilizing his speed.

A new symbol, ducks on the pond, is used when the bases are

loaded for the Rangers.

It comes to no surprise that the Rangers would be powerful on the offensive side of the game, seeing as Texas once had players like Mark Texiera and Alex Rodriguez of the Yankees, Pudge Rodriguez and Rafael Palmiero.

This team has big bats as well with Adrian Beltre and Nelson Cruz, who smashed the first ever walk off grand slam in postseason history during the ALCS.



Krista Pirtle | Sports Writer

Behind headline starting pitchers of C.J. Wilson and Derek Holland and the speedy closer Neftali Feliz, meat is needed in the middle of these powers on the mound.

And meat the Rangers finally have.

The Rangers' bullpen proved itself in the NLCS, a strength the Detroit Tigers couldn't overpower.

After Cliff Lee joined the Rangers and then left quickly, many people doubted the talent of the bullpen to lead the Texas team to the postseason.

Funny.

Cliff Lee and his Phillies were eliminated in the NLDS by the St. Louis Cardinals, who the Rangers will be facing tonight in Game One of the World Series.

The bullpen has done well this postseason.

Ryan predicted his Rangers to win the Series in six games.

Personally, I would not hate it if the Rangers just swept the Cards in four, making the final game in the expectant confines of the Ballpark in Arlington.

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Have a sports opinion you want to share? Email it to us at [Lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat@baylor.edu)

# Mikkelsen finishes second at Lone Star

By LAUREAN LOVE  
REPORTER

Men's golf, which is ranked 18th, finished fifth Tuesday at the Lone Star Invitational in San Antonio, and senior Joakim Mikkelsen finished second.

Mikkelsen came very close to posting his second career victory with a score of 6-under par, while Rice's Jeff Wibawa shot a 7-under to win the individual title.

"Joakim gave himself some chances to win it," head coach Greg Priest said in a press release. "He's disappointed that he didn't win, but he did put himself in position. He's played extremely well thus far and he's a tough competitor, so I know he'll continue his high level of play."

Although there were extremely windy conditions, Mikkelsen shot a 3-over 75 during Tuesday's final round, falling one stroke behind the individual medalist.

Mikkelsen has posted four straight top-10 finishes and back-to-back top-five finishes. Mikkelsen was one of only six golfers to finish under par.

Mikkelsen now ranks fifth in program history in both career top-five finishes with eight and top-10 finishes with 15.

New Mexico, ranked 16th, won the Lone Star Invitational, shoot-

ing 3-under 861, while Texas A&M and North Texas tied for second at 5-over 896. Texas State followed in fourth at 6-over 870 and Baylor in fifth. None of the 15 teams shot under-par during the final round.

"Just by looking at the scores, you can tell everyone had the same tough conditions," Priest said. "We were probably facing winds of 25-30 miles per hour, but it's definitely something we should be able to play in."

Junior Ryan O'Rear shot a 3-over 219 for a 17th place finish, posting his fourth straight top-20 finish to start the season, while redshirt freshman Niclas Mansson had the lowest final-round for Baylor with a 73.

This was Mansson's season debut and he shot at 4-over 220 for a 23rd place finish.

Junior Jerry Ruiz tied for 44th at 10-over 226. Freshman Mikkel Bjerch-Andersen tied for 50th at 11-over 227.

"It was a tough day for everyone," Priest said. "It's one of those bad days we have to put behind us and move on to the next one. We'll see how we bounce back at Royal Oaks."

Baylor will finish the season as a co-host at the fourth annual Royal Oaks Intercollegiate Oct. 31-Nov. 1 at the Royal Oaks Country Club in Dallas.

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OK, SO MY SUBS REALLY AREN'T GOURMET AND WE'RE NOT FRENCH EITHER. MY SUBS JUST TASTE A LITTLE BETTER, THAT'S ALL! I WANTED TO CALL IT JIMMY JOHN'S TASTY SANDWICHES, BUT MY MOM TOLD ME TO STICK WITH GOURMET. SHE THINKS WHATEVER I DO IS GOURMET, BUT I DON'T THINK EITHER OF US KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS. SO LET'S STICK WITH TASTY!

*Jimmy John*

### \$5.50

#### GIANT CLUB SANDWICHES

My club sandwiches have twice the meat or cheese, try it on my fresh baked thick sliced 7-grain bread or my famous homemade french bread!

**#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB**  
A full 1 1/4 pound of real applewood smoked ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo!

**#8 BILLY CLUB®**  
Choice roast beef, smoked ham, provolone cheese, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

**#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®**  
Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (You hav' ta order hot peppers, just ask!)

**#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®**  
A full 1 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

**#11 COUNTRY CLUB®**  
Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)

**#12 BEACH CLUB®** 🏖️  
Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal, and it ain't even California.)

**#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®**  
Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)

**#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®**  
Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!

**#15 CLUB TUNA®**  
The same as our #3 Totally Tuna except this one has a lot more. Fresh housemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato.

**#16 CLUB LULU®**  
Fresh sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (JJ's original turkey & bacon club)

**#17 ULTIMATE PORKER™**  
Real applewood smoked ham and bacon with lettuce, tomato & mayo, what could be better!

★ SIDES ★

★ Soda Pop .....	\$1.45/\$1.55
★ Giant chocolate chip or oatmeal raisin cookie ...	\$1.59
★ Real potato chips or jumbo kosher dill pickle ....	\$1.15
★ Extra load of meat .....	\$1.50
★ Extra cheese or extra avocado spread .....	\$0.79
★ Hot Peppers.....	\$0.25

**FREEBIES (SUBS & CLUBS ONLY)**

Onion, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, mayo, sliced cucumber, Dijon mustard, oil & vinegar, and oregano.

**WE DELIVER! 7 DAYS A WEEK**

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