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# Baylor welcomes new opportunity Community engagement department to fulfill growing student interest

#### By Anna Flagg Reporter

Baylor introduced a new department this fall called Community Engagement Service and Scholarship, with the goal of consolidating all things student service.

Ben Belz, coordinator of poverty education, said the department is a place students can seek ways to serve without hassle and difficulty.

Belz said there have been mainly opportunities on campus for service in the past, but too many different, decentralized avenues for students to go through to find volunteer work.

"We want to bring service under one roof," Belz said. "This way, students and organizations can come to us looking for volunteer work, and we can connect them with the resources and contacts they need."

The department has relationships with mission-minded organizations in Waco, such as the World Hunger Farm and Mission Waco, and the group is fostering relationships with student organizations. Belz said the organization wants to assist student groups in their fundraising and

philanthropy efforts, whether it is through finding volunteers or assisting with campus advertising. The World Hunger Farm have promoted student initiatives such as stuffed animal drives for Texas wildfire victims and the 10 Days project, which helps build water wells in Rwanda.

The department is housed with Campus Kitchen, a project that recovers unused food from

dining halls to give to those in need. The department is currently helping to promote the Campus Kitchen project, Turkeypalooza, which calls for donations of Thanksgiving baskets for families in need.

Mary Katherine Leslie-Van Hook, project manager of the new department is building relation-

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New chair brings past experience to Baylor

> By Robyn Sanders Reporter

Baylor's new chair in environmental science has had his share of hazardous waste experience. Dr. George Cobb developed a plan to help remediate the United States' largest hazardous waste site where 100 years of copper smelting has taken its toll on a 100-square-mile expanse of land in Deer Lodge, Mont.

Millions of cubic meters of ash and waste left behind after metal smelting, covered the land were contaminated with lead, arsenic, copper, zinc and cadmium. But a group of researchers, including Cobb,

"It was just a wasteland," Cobb said. "And after the smelter shut down there was an intense effort to re vegetate the area by U.S. Geological Survey, state of Montana and several other enti-

## Word Records returns to Waco Label celebrates 60th birthday

By RACHEL AMBELANG Reporter

Chris August and Sidewalk Prophets will perform at 7:30 today on Fountain Mall as a part of Baylor's Homecoming worship service, but their performances will also be the conclusion of another celebration, the 60th anniversary of Word Records, a company started by a Baylor student.

"Having the 60th anniversary during Baylor's Homecoming week I feel is very fitting," Rod Riley, CEO of Word Records, said. The company was founded by

rrell McCraken, a 1950 Baylor graduate. Robert Darden, an associate professor in Baylor's journalism department, remembers when Word Records began to grow. "It was a trend-setter and powerhouse," Darden said. "Word Records was the first to create the contemporary Christian genre." Darden said the company continued to look for Christian artists in any genre, from black gospel to metal, and grew to produce a number of successful Christian artists. The company changed hands and cities a few times before moving to Nashville, Tenn., where Word Record's legacy continues. Today both past and present employees of Word Records will be on Baylor's campus for the celebration, beginning with a performance by Chris August and Sidewalk Prophets during the morning Chapel services. August is a relatively new artist to join Word Records as well as the Christian music genre. August began his music career by touring with pop sensations Ashlee Simpson and Ryan Cabrera as a keyboard player. After trying to self-produce an album, August was discovered by Word Records and went on to have a record-breaking first year as a Christian solo artist. He is currently on tour with his award-winning album "No Far Away," along with David Crowder, Gungor and John Mark McMillan. Sidewalk Prophets will also perform during Chapel and the Homecoming worship service. The band began when Dave Frey and Ben McDonald began writing music together in college. After meeting bass player Cal

with concert

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### **Bear Briefs**

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#### Its that time again

Baylor's annual Pigskin revue will feature top acts from All-University Sing in Spring 2011. The event will take place at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday in Waco Hall. For more ticket information, go to the Baylor Ticket Office web page at: www.baylor. edu/tickets or email: BDSCTickets@baylor.edu.



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## Nearby crimes cause concern

For the birds

Students watch Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" while snacking on pie and hot chocolate Tuesday at

Fountain Mall. The event is Student Foundation's first annual Fall Festival.

#### By Jade Mardirosian STAFF WRITER

A series of four armed robberies have occurred on the western edge of Baylor's campus since Oct. 15, with the most recent occurring Sunday.

The incidents have occurred between Interstate 35 and Speight Street. on Eighth, Ninth, and Eleventh streets.

According to Baylor police the face but not injured. No injures suspect in three of the incidents is a black male, between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 8 inches, around 150 pounds and between 20 to 25 years old. Another suspect, involved in one of the incidents, is a black male similar in size.

Both men were wearing darkcolored hoodies at the time of the robberies.

Texas gun instructor draws heat

for anti-Muslim advertisement

One victim was struck in the

were reported in the other three robberies.

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Baylor police are working with Waco police to solve these robberies and provide extra surveillance around Baylor's campus. Baylor police advise students to be aware of their surroundings at all times and to contact Baylor Police if you are the victim of a robbery.

ties. And they have managed to get some things to grow there, but it's very, very difficult because the metal concentrations are so high that it's phytotoxic — things won't grow."

One of the objectives of this project was to figure out what areas would be most likely to succeed in remediation.

"We were able to do pretty sophisticated modeling and help these guys prioritize the areas that needed to be cleaned up," Cobb said. "And that might not sound like a big deal, but when you're talking about having to possibly remove topsoil a foot and a half deep from a hundred square miles

- and this is not flat land, this is mountains - you can't do that."

Cobb said this project at the Anaconda Smelter, which wrapped up in 2004, is one of his favorite projects he has worked

Cobb received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from the College of Charleston in 1982, and his doctorate in chemistry from the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla.

Before coming to Baylor to be the new chair of the environmental sciences department, Cobb was a professor of environmental toxicology at Texas Tech University. While he was there, he contributed to projects ranging from working with explosives for the Army to hazardous waste site assessments and researching contaminant levels in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina. Cobb also currently serves as the president of the North American region of the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemis-

"Dr. Cobb brings internationally recognized leadership experi-

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#### BY PAUL J. WEBER Associated Press

On a YouTube clip that has gone viral, brash Texas handgun instructor Crockett Keller defiantly tells Muslims and non-Christian Arabs he won't teach them how to handle a firearm.

State officials see the ad as possible discrimination and may revoke Keller's instructor license.

Tens of thousands of YouTube viewers have watched the \$175 ad for Keller's business in the small community of Mason, which has won him a handful of admirers . Embarrassed locals say misrepresents their community; Muslim groups dismissed the 65-year-old as a bigot.

Among the couple of thousand residents in the Central Texas town, Keller has other reputations.

"He's a character and likes attention," said Diane Eames, a jeweler with a downtown shop in



Crockett Keller prepares his merchandise at a gun show on Oct. 28 at the fairgrounds in Fredericksburg. Keller's radio and print advertisements have prompted talk of his instructor license being revoked.

Mason's quaint town square.

Keller has received plenty of attention since his radio spot on a rural country music station in Mason County, about 100 miles west of Austin, went viral on the Internet. Keller said he whipped up the script on his iPad in 10 minutes. The ad quit airing last week.

"If you are a socialist liberal and/or voted for the current camtake this class," Keller says in the ad's closing seconds, also taking a swipe at President Barack Obama. "You've already proven that you cannot make a knowledgeable and prudent decision as required under the law. Also, if you are a non-Christian Arab or Muslim, I will not teach you this class. Once SEE **HEAT**, page 6

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# American troops in Libya deserve gratitude

## Editorial

On Oct. 21, President Barack Obama announced the end of the war in Iraq.

In his speech, he promised the American people that the rest of the troops would be home by the holiday season and that they will receive "the care, the benefits and the opportunities that they have earned."

The only proper response to

"For those members of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit and troops who restored the American embassy in Libya, we thank you, even if Obama did not."

such an announcement is one of joy and relief for friends and loved ones overseas. For some, however, the announcement was bittersweet as it followed on the heels of another speech Obama gave, in which he discounts the service of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit and four members of a State Department team.

That speech was given on Oct. 20, and it was Obama's remarks on the death of Moammar Gadhafi. Toward the end of his address, Obama said "without putting a single U.S. service member on the ground, we achieved our objectives...."

This would be a wonderful statement, if it were true. Unfortunately, however, there have been boots on the ground in Libya in two instances.

The first was during the extraction of a U.S. Air Force pilot downed in Libya. A March 22 article on the U.S. Marine Corps website said a Marine aircraft responded to the crash, extracting the pilot within 90 minutes. The recovery force was composed of seven Marine units.

The four U.S. military members restoring the U.S. Embassy in Libya, as reported in September by USA Today, should also



have been recognized as boots on the ground. Some have argued that these troops were technically on American soil because they worked in the American Embassy.

Contrary to popular belief, American embassies do not sit on American soil.

According to the Extraterritorial Issues bulletin of the United States Department of Justice Executive Offices for United States Attorneys, the premises of U.S. diplomatic or consular mission in foreign states fall under "special territorial jurisdiction" but are extraterritorial to the United States. Regardless of this distinction, it is naïve to assume that troops working to restore an embassy would never have left its boundaries.

Seven Marine units and four State Department team members add up to 11 service members Obama seems to have forgotten. Though this is an unacceptable oversight, the indignation it caused highlights the pride Americans have in their military.

Whether or not the war in Iraq was justified, the troops coming home this month and next deserve our highest respect and thanks.

And for those members of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit and troops who restored the American embassy in Libya, we thank you, even if Obama did not.



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# Ho-ho-hold up: Christmas TV ads start way too early

There are 52 days until Christmas.

Depending on your perspective, 52 days might sound like forever, or like no time at all. Either way, the Christmas season is upon us again, most especially in the commercial world.

What I consider the "classic" Christmas commercials, like the Hershey Kisses ringing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," and the Coke polar bears, normally start popping up around mid-November.

So I was somewhat taken aback when I saw an Oct. 6 ad on TV for Walmart's layaway feature for the holidays.

I'm confused. Do people really start shopping for Christmas gifts in October?

It seems like nowadays there is no such thing as "too early"

when it comes to Christmas. Before Halloween was even over, H-E-B already had an aisle of candy canes and Christmas ornaments, and Hobby Lobby has been in

Robyn Sanders | Reporter

full-force Christmas mode since at least August.

Why is it necessary to prepare for Christmas for nearly half of the year?

Don't get me wrong, I love Christmas. There has been a countdown on my chalkboard since school started this fall, and I have already given into the temptation to giddily peruse Hobby Lobby's Christmas section.

Christmas is hard to resist.

There's an alluring quality about the holiday season that makes some people want to bring out the Christmas tree, twinkling lights and tinsel before school even starts in the fall. As a result, the world of advertising feeds off our impatience for Christmas and starts to overlap other holidays, like Halloween and Thanksgiving, just to get to Christmas "The world of advertising feeds off our impatience for Christmas and starts to overlap other holidays, like Halloween and Thanksgiving..."

#### faster.

After Thanksgiving is over, no time is wasted in starting the "official" Christmas shopping season. At 3 a.m. on Black Friday at any Best Buy, Target or other department store, the mad rush officially begins.

The Christmas shopping season doesn't even end at Christmas because you can go out and find all of the picked-over after-Christmas sales you could ever want.

If you think about it, the whole year is one giant push toward Christmas. It starts right after New Year's.

Midnight will have barely struck on Jan. 1st, and then all of a sudden it's time for Valentines Day. After that, the Easter baskets and chocolate bunnies reappear.

Soon enough it'll be May and time to get ready for the Fourth of July. Once summer is over, Halloween doesn't get much time to stand on its own before it has to make way for "the holidays."

The weeks before December are like when you're out to dinner, stomach grumbling, with a plate full of food in front of you, but you don't want to be rude and eat before everyone else has their food. So you start picking at your food because you just can't resist it, so when it's finally time to eat, you've already picked away at half of your food.

Eating those little pinches piece by piece never tastes as good as eating the whole meal all at once.

If we celebrate Christmas from August through December, we dilute the joy and excitement that comes with the Christmas season.

So as excited as I am about starting Christmas celebrations, I think I can wait at least until I've finished my Thanksgiving dinner.

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# Running on sunshine: Zoo receives solar panels

#### By Jordan Hearne Reporter

Two solar array systems have been installed at the Cameron Park Zoo as the result of a \$140,000 donation by the Sun Club, a subgroup of Green Mountain Energy Co.

Tony Napolillo, the club's manager, said the Sun Club is a voluntary program in which Green Mountain Energy Co. customers can donate \$5 a month from their electricity bill to promote solar energy use in Texas.

Solar energy is pollution-free, unlike energy created from burning products like coal, which produces the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide. In addition, solar power is renewable and inexhaustible, eliminating the need to dig for fossil fuels.

Napolillo said the money donated by Sun Club members is used to purchase solar energy panels for nonprofit organizations like the Dallas Children's Museum.

"Some of the past recipients have been colleges and elementary schools to teach the next generation about solar power," Napolillo said.

In 2010, Cameron Park Zoo applied to be a recipient of Sun Club donations. The zoo was notified in August that it would receive two solar panel systems. Installation of the panels began Oct. 4.

"We see them as partners in the conservation world, especially in saving endangered species and habitats, and we were confident that customers would be proud to support the zoo," Napolillo said.

The Sun Club grant application was an effort to receive money equal to a previously received grant from Texas Parks and Wildlife for the zoo's conservation efforts, said Cindy Michaelis, director of development at Cameron Park Zoo

"We are involved in the conservation of wild spaces and of resources, and we have always conserved water and energy here at the zoo by using untreated rainwater whenever possible and being green in all our recycling," Michaelis said.

The installation was completed Oct. 14. One panel is located on a new pavilion built over the summer. The other is located on the Brazos at Night building that houses indigenous nocturnal animals.

Napolillo said the panels are environmentally friendly, harnessing natural power from sunlight.

They are also cost effective: an in-house source of energy.

"It's also saving the zoo money," Napolillo said. "Whatever money they are not putting into electricity, they can put back into conservation programs."

Green Mountain Energy Co. is a utilities provider dedicated to producing environmentally friendSun Club in 2002 and since then,

Another recipient of Sun Club donations, the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce building,

communications for the Chamber, said the Chamber of Commerce building is the first in Waco built from the ground up to receive a

Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification.

This certification is achieved by meeting a list of requirements developed and administered by the U.S. Green Building Council to prove that a building was built in an environmentally friendly fashion.

Napolillo said it was the Chamber's work toward becoming LEED certified during its construction that made the building a recipient of the Sun Club donation.

Rascoe said the solar panels offset the Chamber of Commerce's energy use by 6 percent.

The Chamber subscribes to the Green Mountain Energy Co. on a 100 percent renewable plan.

"We were very appreciative of the generosity that allowed us to have those solar panels," Rascoe said. "There aren't many in Waco, but we're noticing that there seems to be more interest in that subject."

Michaelis hopes this recent gift from the Sun Club will open new doors to conservation efforts at the Cameron Park Zoo.

"Off of that donation, we have applied for a grant from Encore, who does local power, to match the \$140,000 with \$100,000," Michaelis said. "If we get that, we can get another solar panel for the staff commissary, where the staff lockers are located and the meals for the animals are prepared."

The Cameron Park Zoo received a donation from the Sun Club that provided for the installation of two solar panels. The Sun Club collects donations from Green Mountain Energy Co., a utilities provider. The panels are located on the roofs of two zoo buildings: the Brazos at Night building, which houses nocturnal animals, and a new pavilion that was built this summer.

ly energy across Texas.

Napolillo said the electricity the company produces is "100 percent pollution-free" and generated by wind power.

This commitment to green energy led to the development of the 31 solar energy systems, meant to produce electricity or heat water, have been donated to nonprofit organizations around the state.

received its panels in May 2008. Lesly Rascoe, vice president of

# Prolonged Greek debt threatens US, global market

BY DAVID K. RANDALL AND MATTHEW CRAFT Associated Press

NEW YORK - A wave of selling swept across Wall Street and stock markets around the world Tuesday after Greece's prime minister said he would call a national vote on an unpopular European plan to rescue that nation's economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished down nearly 300 points. It swung in 100-point bursts throughout the day as investors reacted to conflicting headlines about the next steps in Greece's debt crisis. Treasuries and other assets considered safe surged. The stocks of major banks were hit hard.

Intense selling roiled markets in Europe. Italy's main stock index dropped 6.8 percent. France's fell

The value of the dollar rose, and bond prices jumped so dramatically that analysts said they were stunned. Analysts said the bond action reflected fears that the turmoil in Greece would tear at the fabric of Europe's financial system and create a crisis that could engulf the entire European Union, which together forms the world's largest economy.

"This brings all of the concerns about Europe back to the front burner," said Scott Brown, chief economist at Raymond James. "If this ends up turning into a financial catastrophe in Europe, then no one will escape it."

The prime minister of Greece said unexpectedly Monday that he would put the European rescue plan to a popular vote, the first referendum to be held in Greece since 1974.

The plan requires banks that

the Greek economy afloat. It also beefs up a European bailout fund and requires banks to strengthen their financial cushions.

There were late reports that Greek lawmakers dissented from the plan, raising the possibility that Greece's government would not last until a vote on Friday.

International creditors have demanded that Greece enact painful tax increases and drastic cuts in public welfare programs, and Greeks have shown hostility to those measures in violent protests and strikes.

If the European rescue falls through and Greece defaults on its debt, the ripple effect would be global. Europe could fall into recession, hurting a major market for American exports, and banks could severely restrict lending.

Last Thursday European leaders announced a deal they believed and to boost their levels of cash, while the European Union increased the size of its bailout fund. Global stock markets surged after the plan was unveiled. Now, those gains seem to be fleeting.

The Dow fell 297.05 points, or 2.5 percent, to close at 11,657.96. It was the biggest drop since Sept. 22. The Dow has lost 573 points, or 4.7 percent, in the last two days.

The S&P 500 lost 35.02, or 2.8 percent, to 1,218.28. Some analysts took comfort that the S&P closed above 1,215. A drop below that level would erase nearly all of the market's gains in October. The Nasdaq composite dropped 77.45, or 2.9 percent, to 2,606.96.

Pfizer Inc. was the only company in the Dow stock to rise after its income and revenue beat Wall Street's estimates. General Motors Co. sank 9.8 percent after its Octo300 points.

In the bond market, the yield on the 10-year Treasury note sank to 1.96 percent from 2.16 percent late Monday, a steep drop. Bond yields fall when their prices rise as investors buy assets that are considered to better hold their value during a slowing economy. The dollar rose to \$1.36 for every euro.

The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond sank from 3.38 percent Friday to 2.96 percent Tuesday.

The yields of Italian debt spiked to their highest level this year, another sign that investors are concerned that the debt crisis could spread to the larger economies of Europe. The yield on 1-year Italian government bonds soared 48 percent to 5.17 percent.

The yield on the 10-year German bond plunged to 1.78 percent, a 23.5 percent fall from the day before. The German economy is seen

to take bigger losses on Greek debt

Financial companies in the S&P 500 dropped 4.7 percent, the biggest loss among the 10 company groups that make up the index.

Tuesday's sell-off came after an almost uninterrupted rally in October that was largely due to higher confidence in Europe's latest financial rescue plan for Greece and signs that the U.S. economy was not falling into another recession.

The S&P 500 rose from 1,099 on Oct. 3 to 1,285 Friday, or 17 percent. The last two days, it's given up one-third of that gain.

"The market is being held hostage by a random event that is overshadowing everything else," said John Canally, an economist at LPL Financial. Canally noted that the U.S. economy continues to expand.

The U.S. market sank Monday before the Greek announcement. Selling accelerated after the Greek

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## Accidental death of miner leads to partial closure of Montana mine

By Matthew Brown Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — A central Montana precious metals mine was under a partial closure order Tuesday as authorities investigated the death of a worker who crashed while driving a piece of equipment 1,200 feet underground.

The victim was identified by Stillwater Mining Co. as Dale Alan Madson, 42, a lead equipment operator who lived in Bearcreek.

Madson had worked at the mine since 2008

Amy Louviere with the Mine Safety and Health Administration said Madson was killed Monday afternoon as he was driving a piece of mine equipment with an enclosed cab that went into a ditch. A rock bolt struck Madson in the neck, she said.

It was the mine's first worker death in more than six years.

Stillwater Mining Co. spokesman John Beaudry described the accident as isolated and said further details would come out following a federal investigation.

"We are all grieving. Our thoughts and prayers are with friends and co-workers," Beaudry said.

Stillwater Mining is the country's only producer of platinum and palladium, which are used for jewelry, in catalytic converters for cars and in various industrial applications.

The mine near Nye employs about 900 people.

Underground work at the mine

was suspended Tuesday as the accident was under review by the company and investigators. Work was set to resume Tuesday night, although the area of the mine where the accident occurred was to remain closed.

Louviere said there was no enddate listed on the federal closure order.

Federal safety records show

*"He finally met a* woman that saw things the way he did and everything was just fine. That just amplifies the tragedy. We thought he'd finally found what he needed to put his life on the right track."

Dale Madson | Grandfather of the deceased

that Stillwater had 74 significant safety violations during the prior 12 months ending on Sept. 30.

The mining company's rate of violations during that period was below average for the underground mining industry.

Madson lived in Bearcreek with his wife, Melodie Betts, and had two teenage daughters in Missoula from a prior marriage, said his grandfather and namesake, Dale Madson, of Vancouver Wash.

The miner who was killed was described as a good-natured man who "wanted to get along with everybody and make everybody happy."

He was born in Sheridan, Wyo., and grew up in Billings before moving to Missoula after high school, where he worked first as a UPS driver and later at a plywood mill, his grandfather said.

Madson's life in Missoula was sometimes tough, including a divorce and then a second marriage that ended in his wife's suicide, his grandfather said.

But the miner's life appeared to have turned around in recent years

Madson moved several years ago to the Red Lodge area where his father lived, got a job at the Stillwater mine and then remarried in late June, his grandfather said.

"He finally met a woman that saw things the way he did and everything was just fine. That just amplifies the tragedy. We thought he'd finally found what he needed to put his life on the right track," Dale Madson said.

The last fatality at the Stillwater mine occurred in April 2005 when a 52-year-old electrician was crushed to death between a set of air lock doors.

Following an investigation after the 2005 death, Stillwater Mining Co. was cited for unsafe work procedures and inadequate safety controls.

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## Arts & Entertainment

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# Dream Brother rocks Common Grounds

By Emilly Martinez Copy Editor

The band Dream Brother might just be what the Waco music scene needs. On Sunday night, the band rocked Common Grounds.

Dream Brother played its first official show as a group, opening for Trannie Stevens and Buxton at Common Grounds. Before then, the band had played at a few sorority events.

While the group may be new, Sunday's performance was energetic, showing the trio's passion for music and demonstrating their obvious talent.

The group formed in July and originally consisted for two members: Fort Worth junior Benaiah Brown on vocals and guitar, and brothers Paul and Ben Mitchell. Ben Mitchell is featured on drums.

Brown previously played solo shows, but said he wanted to experience the dynamics of a band. Originally Brown asked Paul, his sister's boyfriend, to play with him, but Paul was not available. He suggested Brown speak to Ben.

The then-duo played around 10 shows before Ben's brother Paul joined up on bass.

Brown said the name Dream Brother, came from the name of one of his favorite songs by Jeff Buckley.

"Plus, we're all more or less brothers," Paul added.

Paul, 25, is the most experienced band member, having played guitar in the bands James Callihan, Goodfellow, Judas Feet, Hijo del Rio and currently a band called Dormer. He took three years off in college to pursue music.

Paul first experienced playing with his brother when recording an EP for Goodfellow - Ben was 13 years old at the time.

brothers are in together - Ben plays for Dormer - and Paul said he is enjoying the experience.

"After six, seven years of playing, playing gets routine but the Bens [Beniah Brown and Ben Mitchell] are still young and energetic. I guess you can say they're hungry," Paul said.

Despite his youth, both Brown and Paul said Ben's skills are not to be doubted.

"The kid is a genius," Brown said.

"He's like a machine," Paul said of his brother's ability to write music. Paul said Ben has only been playing for a couple of years but picked writing up quickly and was good even when he started.

Even with varying experience levels, the group has found chemistry together in songwriting.

"Some people you can't write with," Paul said.

Paul said the songwriting process usually involves Brown, who first writes the lyrics and melody, and him and then Ben, who write music and help transform the song.

Three different perspectives and influences have given the group a richer sound, Paul said.

Paul and Brown described their sound as rock, also noting that each member is influenced by different music.

"I turned them in to a rock band," Paul said after Brown described the band's original sound as "poppy."

Brown said his influences includes Radiohead, Jeff Buckley, Joy Division, the National, the Black Keys and many more.

Paul said he and Ben have similar influences, as they're brothers, but that Ben has his own tastes as well.

Their mutual influences include Led Zeppelin, the Beatles, Interpol, This is the second band the the National and Colour Revolt.

Paul is a huge fan of David Bazan and Ben "gets a kick out of Ringo Starr," Paul said.

band Buxton.

Dream Brother recently finished recording a three-song EP format in early spring before starting work on a full-length CD.

uled they are booked to play at a benefit event Nov. 18 in Arlington.

"It was a lot of fun," Brown said of Sunday's show. "We're glad we had people here to listen. We ap-

preciate it."

More information on Dream

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# 'The Octobers' author talks fictional world, publishing

#### By IADE MARDIROSIAN STAFE WRITER

Halloween may be over until next year in real life, but in "The Octobers," a new fictional children's book series written by two Baylor graduates, it is never over.

The series, consists of four books, each told from a different character's perspective and allows the story of the town of Hobble where October never ends. Instead, the day after Hallows Eve is always the first of the month again. The series follows a group of kids, the "underdogs" in the neighborhood, who must step up and defeat a darkness that hasn't existed in the town since their grandfather's generation. One of the authors, Jonathan Reynolds said the idea for the books arrived 12 years ago, and drawing inspiration from his own childhood and his relationships with his maternal and paternal grandfathers. "There is a grandfather character in these first books named Papi and he's a conglomeration of my grandfathers," Reynolds said. "One of my grandfathers was a World War II veteran, and spending time with my other grandfather

who lived here in Waco have both been a huge influence on the generational aspect [of the book]."

Reynolds said he became interested in writing at the age of 10. He always kept journals throughout his teenage and early adult years in which he wrote ideas for stories and characters. While Reynolds was a student at Baylor he began writing camps with various Waco high school students, which is how he met Craig Cunningham, who coauthored the series.

ments on every assignment and was just hungry for input. I haven't had many students that were that clear that soon and knew what they wanted to do."

Reynolds said students interesting in writing and being published need several things: passion, vision, talent, discipline, perseverance, luck, consistency, and life experiences

and is hoping to release it in digital

While the group does not have any upcoming public shows sched-

Brother can be found at facebook. com/dreambrotherband and twitter.com/dbrotherband.





Members of the band Dream Brother perform Sunday at Common Grounds, where they opened for Uproar artist Trannie Stevens and the seven-member

After working for years to have the series published Reynolds decided to start his own publishing company, Moonsung Inc. and the book is now available online at Amazon.com and Barnes and Noble.

Reynolds was on campus talking Tuesday about his book and offering advice to students about writing books. Robert Darden, associate professor of journalism, taught Reynolds while he was at Baylor and described him as a determined writer who knew exactly what he wanted to do.

"He wanted to write. He wasn't sure whether it was fiction or screenplay yet, but he was going to write," Darden said. "He was like a sponge and exceeded class require-

Reynolds, who also worked as a tour guide in places like Costa Rica, suggests students keep journals of all their thoughts and experiences

"Possibly the most important quality I think a writer needs is to have life experiences," Reynolds said. "You've got to pursue or accept experiences when they come to you. You can't write interesting things unless you've lived or are living interesting things. Go travel the world, ride the rails, fall in love, [and] get your heart broken."

Darden said he was ecstatic to see Reynolds' book series published after all of his hard work.

"He writes beautifully," Darden said. "I knew very early he was going to succeed. I'm surprised he hasn't had more stuff [published] by now. He's just so talented and passionate about it."

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Interested? Email us at lariat@baylor.edu if you have a suggestion or a review you've written.

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No. 3 midfielder Dana Larsen attempts to pass the ball before being blocked by Mizzou No. 6 defender Mallory Stipetich on Oct. 14 at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field. Baylor left with a 3-1 victory over Missouri.

## Soccer begins tourney play

#### By DANIEL WALLACE Sports Writer

The Big 12 Championship tournament begins today, and thirdseed Baylor will face off against sixth-seed Missouri (12-7, 3-5) at 2 p.m. at the Blossom Soccer Complex in San Antonio.

The Baylor soccer team (14-3-2, 5-2-1) finished the regular season registering its most wins in a season since the 1998 team won 15 times. It also boasted the most Big 12 victories since the 2000 club had six.

One of those Big 12 victories was against Missouri on Oct. 14 at Betty Lou Mays Field as the Bears surged past the Tigers 3-1.

Junior forward Dana Larsen registered two goals and an assist to lead Baylor past Missouri. The Bears also dominated the shot category, 18-9, in that game.

The Bears have that victory to build on going into the singleelimination postseason, but the team that missed out on Big 12 tournament play last year, focused only on what is ahead of them and is not looking back.

"We have had a good season and done some good things so far, but with that being said, we want to keep playing and we know that it is

in our hands to play as many games as we can the rest of the way," head coach Marci Jobson said.

The Tigers boast wins against No. 7 Ohio State and No. 17 Texas A&M this season, and used strong defense in both 1-0 victories.

However, Missouri is coming off a loss to Iowa State on Friday as it fell 1-0 at home to end the regular season.

The Bears finished the season a weekend earlier than the Tigers and have not played in a game since the regular season finale on Oct. 23 when they rolled past the Oklahoma Sooners 3-1.

Jobson said she is confident the extra rest the team received going into the tournament will help her team.

Jobson said she feels the team had a successful week of practice and preparation.

"I think you could look at it both ways, but for us, I think we were able to have a really good week of practice and work on us," she said. "We were able to rest the kids we needed to and still get all the work done that we needed."

Jobson said the keys to beating Missouri will be discipline in the back of the field and composure in front of the goal.

She also said the team is excited

to be back in the Big 12 tournament but is not happy to just get this far.

She felt like that was the mindset of the 2009 team that made the tournament and lost 2-0 to Texas A&M in the first round.

"I think this team is more mature," Jobson said. "From our seniors all the way down to our freshmen, I think they have the attitude that they can show up and play with anyone in the country as long as they are focused and determined."

The Tigers are averaging 17.5 shots per game and are holding their opponents to 14.8 attempts per contest. They outscored their opponents 35-20 in the regular season.

The Bears average nearly the same mark of shots per game with 17.1 but the Baylor defense has allowed opponents to only take an average of 8.4 shots per game. The Bears scored 28 more goals than their opponents in the regular season by a count of 39-11.

The winner of Wednesday's first-round matchup between the Bears and Tigers will face the winner of the No. 2 Texas A&M vs. No. 7 Kansas game at 8 p.m. Friday at the Blossom Soccer Complex in San Antonio.

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# Men's basketball scorches ACU in home exhibition

#### BY DANIEL WALLACE Sports Writer

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Ferrell Center, the wait was over.

The Bears were on the court for the first time since March when their season ended against Oklahoma in the first round of the Big 12 Championship. After a tip-off where both players missed the ball, sophomore forward Perry Jones III won the second tip-off to officially begin the Bears' 2011-12 season.

In an 81-54 victory, the No. 12 ranked Bears used a dominant second half to surge past the Abilene Christian University Wildcats in their first and only exhibition game of the season.

Junior guard Pierre Jackson led all scorers with 16 points in the game. Jackson proved to be a threat on defense as well as he had three steals in the first half alone. He also recorded an assist to senior forward Quincy Acy, who dunked it in to give Baylor the 13-9 lead midway through the first half. Jackson finished with four steals, five rebounds and six assists.

"He brought a lot of energy on both ends of the floor," Jones III said. "Just being able to D up and that's what we need from a point guard able to play defense. Pressuring full court and being able to execute on offense and find the open man."

Baylor led by as many as 14 in the first half after a 10-0 run with 5:19 remaining, but went into the locker room at halftime with just a 35-29 lead.

"They came out a lot more aggressive than we did," Acy said. "We got it together and came out with our heads on."

The second half was a different story for the Bears, who played more calmly and with greater motivation.

"A lot of guys stepped up in the second half. We didn't like the score at halftime," Jones said. "We talked in the locker room before Coach [Scott] Drew got in there and said we needed to pick it up and rebound, and play defense."

The team came out of the locker room and raced off a 17-4 run to open the second half. The team

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No. 55 junior guard Pierre Jackson hits a layup against ACU on Tuesday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears won 81-54.

scored 27 points in the first 12

minutes of the second half, after

scoring only 35 in the first 20 min-

Wildcats to a field goal percentage

of just 31.8 percent. They also had

nine blocks and 13 steals, as the

defense overpowerd the Wildcat

Despite the obvious improve-

ments needed, head coach Scott

Drew was proud of the effort and

energy his team brought to the

said. "You're real excited. That's

why you play these games. The

good news is that now we can build

off it and show people some areas

"You're real nervous," Drew

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Defensively, the Bears held the

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The Bears were down 5-2 five minutes into the game, but out of a timeout sophomore guard Brady Heslip tied the game with a 3-pointer, the first points of his Baylor career. Heslip finished the game going 3-for-7 from the 3-point line and added four free throws

The first half saw electric dunks from Acy and freshman guard Deuce Bello that got the fans in the Ferrell Center rowdy. ACU outrebounded the Bears 41-37.

The Bears will be in action again when they open the regular season at 9 p.m., Nov. 11, at the Ferrell Center against Texas South-

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# Volleyball wins another close one

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By Krista Pirtle SPORTS WRITER



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The Baylor volleyball team's trend of five set matches carried over into the Bears' non-conference victory over Texas State (22-25, 25-16, 21-25, 25-22, 15-8).

"We didn't play our best match, but we found a way to win and that's important," head coach Jim Barnes said. "This was a big match for Texas State, and they play tremendous at home, but we just got back to playing aggressively and were able to get the match back. I think our seniors really wanted to make a statement, and they know how important every win is."

Offensively, Baylor hit .236 on the evening, and Texas State recorded .191.

Junior middle blocker Torri Campbell recorded seven blocks and 18 kills.

Behind her in kills were sophomore right-side hitter Zoe Adom with 14 and senior middle blocker Briana Tolbert with 13.

As a whole, the Bear squad recorded a total of 63 kills.

Campbell, Tolbert and Adom all recorded hitting percentages above .200 with .410, .370 and .270 respectively.

"We have to credit Torri (Campbell) and Bri (Tolbert) for stepping up and leading the charge offensively," Barnes said. "Allison (King) had a great night digging and passing, and as a competitor, she really brought an edge to her game that helped us pick it up. Zoe played an efficient game, and that's

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what we were looking from her." At the net, Baylor had and

Texas State were even with blocks at nine.

Junior setter Kate Harris recorded yet another double-double with 55 assists and 13 digs on the evening.

Senior libero Allison King led the backcourt with 34 digs.

The first set was neck and neck with the two squads even though Baylor hit at .109 and Texas State hit .306.

The Bears found their groove in the second set hitting at .424.

The set was tied at seven, but Baylor mustered a 7-0 run to go up 14-7 to eventually capture the set. Texas State bounced back after

the break, going up two sets to one. The Bobcats were one point away from winning the set, but a

pair of Baylor kills and a Bobcat error put the Bears within four points before Texas State closed out with a kill.

Baylor fought back in the fourth set, edging out Texas State 25-22.

This set was the most even out of the sets, with both teams hitting over .200 and Texas State leading at the net 18 kills to 14.

The fifth set was not a question of conditioning for the Bears as the team had played its two previous to five as well.

This factored in to Baylor's advantage as the Bears finished off the Bobcats, propelled by nine kills and five Texas State errors.

Baylor (17-9) returns to conference play Saturday as it travels to Missouri to take on the Tigers at 2 p.m.

Earlier this season, the Bears battled Missouri in five sets to walk away victorious.

Baylor looks to sweep the Tigers on the season.

## Sports Briefs: Tennis, golf weekends

#### Women's Tennis

Freshman Megan Horter won a consolation round Sunday at the Jack Kramer Invitational in Rolling Hills, Calif.

Sophomore Jordaan Sanford lost in the semifinals

#### Men's Golf

The 28th-ranked Baylor men

finished sixth out of 14 teams with a 1-over 853 Tuesday at the fourth annual Royal Oaks Intercollegiate in Dallas. Junior Ryan O'Rear led the team with a 3-under 213, tying for 11th place.

#### Women's Golf

The 23rd-ranked Baylor women finished second Tuesday at the Alamo Invitational in San Antonio with 5-over 869, three strokes behind winner UTSA.

Freshman Hayley Davis led the Lady Bears with a 2-under 214, tying for second place.

Full stories by reporter Laurean Love for all three events can be found online at baylorlariat.com

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# GOP group talks jobs, Cain, Romney absent

#### BY PHILLIP ELLIOT AND THOMAS BEAUMONT ASSOCIATED PRESS

One by one, five Republican candidates for president took the stage Tuesday in the state that holds the first presidential contest to pitch themselves as the strongest to challenge Democratic President Barack Obama on voters' top issue: jobs

Absent from the forum was the one Republican who has made that argument central to his second campaign for the White House: Mitt Romney. The former Massachusetts governor, sitting atop most polls and a pile of cash, was in New York raising money.

And businessman Herman Cain took a pass, too, staying in Washington to deal with the fallout of the disclosure of sexual harassment allegations from the 1990s while he was the head of the National Restaurant Association.

So Rick Perry, Rick Santorum, Michele Bachmann, Ron Paul and Newt Gingrich looked to fill that vacuum, jockeying for relevance on corporate tax policy in hopes of gaining an edge with economic conservatives two months before the Iowa caucuses. In a GOP primary campaign with few major policy distinctions, the 90-minute forum illuminated incremental differences as the candidates worked to demonstrate savvy on voters' top concern.

Of those on stage, only Perry said he favored maintaining a tax on reintroducing corporate profits held offshore to the U.S.

"I would put a five-and-a-quarter percent rate on that money for one year, to allow it to be brought back in, to be able to create jobs," the Texas governor told the audience of about 400 at Vermeer Manufacturing, an agricultural plant, in Pella. Today the money is taxed at the 35-percent corporate rate.

Santorum, the former Pennsylvania senator, favors requiring no tax on the money if it is spent on a manufacturing plant and equipment. And Bachmann, Gingrich and Paul said they support a zeropercent tax, without strings.

"Without a doubt, it's their money," said Bachmann, a Minnesota congresswoman. "Profits are stimulus. That's the true stimulus."

All the candidates on stage called for vastly cutting federal regulations and overturning the health care law. They also support incentives - to varving degrees for U.S. companies to bring money generated overseas back into the country on the argument the infusion of cash will spark expansion and hiring. Estimates range from \$1.2 to 1.7 trillion in off-shore profits. Studies have shown, however, that a similar holiday under President George W. Bush and a GOPcontrolled Congress in 2004 and 2005 had little effect on job growth.

candidates to meet voters in key early-voting states. Most of the multicandidate events in Iowa so far have been sponsored by social conservative groups, a potent force in Iowa's GOP caucus electorate. This one was put on by the National Manufacturers Association in hopes of giving Iowans a better sense of where candidates stand economically.

are important for lesser-known

But the meeting's value was unclear, considering Romney, who is stressing his decades as an investment capital firm executive as proof of his economic savvy, and Cain, who is running on his record as a businessman, weren't there. Both are running ahead of the others in national and state polls.

"The ones that weren't here were the ones that missed out," said Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, a probusiness Republican elected again last year after a dozen years away from the office and who co-hosted the event.

Romney chose to stick with his policy not to appear with his rivals on stage, except at nationally televised debates, even though he's competing more aggressively in Iowa than he had earlier this year and is trying to win over the probusiness segment of the GOP that lifted Branstad to victory last year.

"In my book it hurts him," said undecided Iowa Republican Connie Richards, a nursing home administrator who attended the Pella forum. "If they have an economic plan to present, I want to hear it, and I didn't today."

Of all of Romney's rivals, Perry is working the hardest to emerge as Romney's chief challenge on the economy - and he has the money to do it.

But even though he had the opportunity, Perry took a pass on jabbing at Romney and focused on promoting his own plans.

"In Texas, or in Iowa, or whatever state it is, we know that the way you create jobs is not by overtaxing, overregulating or overlitigating," Perry said.

Paul, a libertarian Texas representative, ignited laughter when asked what he would like to hear Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke say at a scheduled Wednesday meeting on interest rates. "He was resigning," said Paul, who has called for the elimination of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Bachmann stressed opening international markets and declaring a moratorium on federal regulations. "We need the federal government to get off our back." Santorum pitched his plan to eliminate the corporate income tax for companies that make products in the United States, saying: "We need to make more things in America again." Although all the candidates sharply criticized Obama's approach to the economy, Gingrich was most aggressive, calling the president, "a left-wing radical," and arguing that unemployment compensation should require jobtraining.

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ence to the department of environmental science," Dr. Bryan Brooks, professor of environmental science and biomedical studies, said. "His background mentoring graduate and undergraduate students is stellar. His research and scholarship records are superb."

Following Hurricane Katrina, Cobb and a group of researchers from Texas Tech coordinated with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to work together on contaminant mapping over New Orleans.

"We were really interested in some of the contaminants issues that appeared to be issues based on some early reporting coming out of New Orleans," Cobb said. "And so we sent a team of folks down to try and find out how much of the reporting of 'really toxic soup,' is what they were calling it, was correct."

Cobb said that they weren't able to get into New Orleans in the immediate aftermath of the hurricane because of flooding and martial law.

"We were able to get in while the city was still under martial law, but it took time. It took weeks, even, after the hurricane to get in," Cobb said.

## HEAT from Page 1

again, with no shame, I am Crockett Keller."

The Texas Council on American-Islamic Relations called the ad ugly rhetoric undeserving of media attention.

Others have called Keller's phone number from the ad to personally tell him worse, including alleged death threats.

The Texas Department of Public Safety is now investigating whether to revoke or suspend Keller's license to teach concealed handgun courses.

"Conduct by an instructor that denied service to individuals on the basis of race, ethnicity or religion would place that instructor's certification by the Department at risk of suspension or revocation," the department said in a statement.

Inside a remote highway cabin on the edge of the Llano River, where a draped, full-size cannon is parked across from his desk, Keller said he was inspired to make the ad after being "flabbergasted" by a couple neighbors who left the state to campaign for Obama. As for refusing to teach Muslims, Keller described that as an afterthought tacked onto the spot, which he couldn't remember but said was likely generated from something in the news.

"I got to thinking, 'Hmm, I'm arming the enemy," Keller said.

Of course, even Keller knows that Muslims were unlikely to

show up at his door asking to take his \$100 course.

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ings and schedules.

Mason County, as Eames described it, is "white bread" - the population was 93 percent Caucasian in the latest census, and all Republican statewide candidates won with at least 70 percent of the vote in 2010.

Eames and Joyce Arnold, a real estate agent, said they worried about the radio spot embarrassing the city.

"I voted for Obama and I'll vote for Obama again," said Haupert, an avowed Democrat. "If I signed up to take his gun control class, he would not reject me."

But Keller has also won over some fans. As he spoke with a re-

increase our number of majors," Lehr said.

Brooks said with Cobb's leadership, the excellence of Baylor students and contributions of faculty and staff, Baylor is poised to have one of the best environmental science departments in the United States.

'We're fortunate to welcome him as a new colleague," Brooks said.

porter in his cabin, rancher Clyde McCarley knocked on his door and asked about signing up for a class.

"It's mighty dadgum interesting to me that some people can say anything they want, and you make a statement and they bring down the house on you," McCarley said.

Mustafaa Carroll, executive director of the Texas Council on American-Islamic Relations, said the group is watching how the state responds to Keller's ad and whether the agency revokes his instructor license.

"We try not to give too much credibility to some of these people who do outlandish things," Carroll said. "But there are some issues that we do have to address."



Dr. George Cobb stands next to a car destroyed by Hurricane Katrina during his time in New Orleans after the disaster. Dr. Cobb spent months in the city researching contaminant levels.

The forum was one of several this year in Iowa and New Hampshire, where the voting begins in January. The appearances

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Joslin and drummer Justin Nace, the group went to Nashville with nothing but a copy of their EP and constant prayers. While there, the band ran into a label executive and put on an impromptu concert, after which they were signed and began working on their first album. Sidewalk Prophets debuted that album, "These Simple Truths," in 2009.

At 1:45 p.m., Word Record employees will travel to the company's original building on Franklin Avenue, where Waco Mayor, Jim Bush, will say a few words to the Word Record's staff.

This moment will be one of many throughout the day that will show Word employees where the company began.

"Word was based in Waco for 40 some odd years," Riley said, "so the company and the city are intertwined."

The Word Records 60th anniversary ceremony will begin at 5 p.m. with a performance from Uproar artists.

After speeches by President Ken Starr and Rod Riley, a plaques of recognition will be given to Baylor, the McCraken family and Kurt Kaiser, an award-winning Christian songwriter who joined Word Records in 1959 as Director of Artists and Repertoire.

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ships with companies and organizations in order to better connect students with internships.

"We are able to find outstanding internships and then be able to match students according to their interests and course of study," Leslie-Van Hook said.

The department has been working to make students aware of the new department and the opportunities to serve in the Baylor community.

Through Twitter, Facebook and the Baylor Horizon emails, the department promotes service in the community. A website is in the works where service opportunities can be posted and organizations can list their own projects.

Lindsay Warner, public relations intern, said the department is hoping to market to freshmen.

"We want to make people aware of our department, but especially make sure freshmen know about the opportunities for giving back to the community so that service becomes a part of their routine early in their college life," Warner said.

The department hopes to bridge gap between Baylor and Waco.

"We are passionate about helping the students find ways to serve and do great things for our city," Belz said.

here where you can see it. (No mystery meat here!)

#1 PEPE® Real applewood smoked ham and provolone cheese garnished with lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

#2 BIG JOHN® Medium rare choice roast beef, topped with yummy mayo, lettuce, and tomato

**#3 TOTALLY TUNA®** Fresh housemade tuna, mixed with celery, onions, and our tasty sauce, then topped with alfalfa sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, and tomato. (My tuna rocks!)

#4 TURKEY TOM® Fresh sliced turkey breast, topped with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, and mayo. (The original)

## #5 VITO®

The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Hot peppers by request)

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## #6 VEGETARIAN

Layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only ..... peace dude!)

### J.J.B.L.T.®

Bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (The only better BLT is mama's BLT)

	$\star$ sides $\star$
*	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.



- Any Sub minus the veggies and sauce
- SLIM 1 Ham & cheese SLIM 2 Roast Beef
- SLIM 3 Tuna salad SLIM 4 Turkey breast
- SLIM 5 Salami, capicola, cheese
- SLIM 6 Double provolone

Low Carb Lettuce Wrap m annusia Same ingredients and price of the sub or club without the bread.

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This sandwich was invented by Jimmy John's brother Huey. It's huge enough to feed the hungriest of all humans! Tons of genoa salami, sliced smoked ham, capicola, roast beef, turkey & provolone, jammed into one of our homemade French buns then comethered with anione mane then smothered with onions, mayo, lettuce, tomato, & our homemade Italian dressing.

#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB A full 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 1/4 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!

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