



**SPORTS** Page 5  
**Baylor Bears fight**  
 Men's basketball ready for another battle against A&M Aggies tonight

**NEWS** Page 3  
**War and religion**  
 Lecture on war and Christianity makes draws parallels to Obama administration

**A&E** Page 4  
**Break out the laughs**  
 Famous comedian from "Parks and Recreation" to appear at Austin comedy festival



## In Print

>> Show your stuff  
 Baylor students show their skills in film competition on SeeFlik.com  
 Page 4

>> Ladies to the court  
 Women's basketball will take on the Missouri Tigers at 7 p.m. today  
 Page 5

>> Campus controversy  
 California college official jeopardizes his campus's reputation  
 Page 6

## On the Web



### Photo of the day

Seguin junior Francisco Lopez, Jr. plays the role of Dr. Jekyll as he begins his transformation during the dress rehearsal for Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

baylorlariat.com

## Viewpoints

*"When your town's mayor can't come up with a serious answer as to how he will help a discriminated group in his community, you know you've got a problem. When his answer is nothing more than a simple-minded stereotypical, racist comment, you know the problem is even more substantial than it first seemed."*

Page 2

## Bear Briefs

*The place to go to know the places to go*

### Play those keys

The Baylor School of Music will host its 33rd annual of the Baylor/Waco Piano Competition from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Competition venues include Jones Concert Hall and Meadows Recital Hall (in the Glennis McCrary Music Building) and Roxy Grove Hall and Recital Hall II (in the Waco Hall complex). For more information, you may call the keyboard division of the School of Music at 254-710-1417. All competition activities are free of charge and open to the public.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

## Spring break could be an outdoor adventure

Houston junior Branden Salazar reads information on the Outdoor Adventure Spring Break trip on Tuesday in front of the Baylor Sciences Building. An interest meeting for spring break trips with the Baylor Outdoor Adventure Club will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in 314 McLane Student Life Center.

# Pre-law students put through the wringer

## Law school workshop will be more in-depth than last year

By MALLORY HISLER  
 REPORTER

Baylor Law School is revamping its workshop meant to kick pre-law students into gear with its second Pre-Law Boot Camp.

The workshop, put on by the Baylor Law School admissions department, is intended to target undergraduate students who plan on applying to law school.

The event will focus on a num-

ber of areas, including sessions on how to select a law school, how to craft a personal statement and how to finance a law school education, as well as other tips and tricks.

There will also be a question and answer session with current law school students, and free pizza will be served.

"It will be similar but not the same as last time and will address potential applicants who are cur-

rently applying as well," Baylor pre-law coordinator Julie King said.

The new workshop method, which will take a broader approach to the law school application process by adding new, more in-depth sessions, is also meant to allow students who went to the last camp to attend and get more information.

"We had really good attendance and great feedback at the last one," Nicole Masciopinto, director of admissions and student recruitment for the law school, said.

With this feedback, the admissions office was able to design

the new boot camp to have more significant impact on students, by tackling subjects such as financial aid.

Kansas City State sophomore Kayla Clark, a psychology major and political science and philosophy double minor, said she learned many new tips on writing a personal statement at the last boot camp, and she is looking forward to the new sessions to learn more.

"I really liked it," Clark said. "Last year I learned so much, because I had no clue what was involved with a personal statement. This year, I hope to learn more specific information about getting

in to law school."

Masciopinto encouraged all students considering a legal education to attend, because the event coordinators will go through the steps of the application process admissions officials want to see in applicants.

"I definitely think that students will have an edge, because this is coming straight from the mouth of the admissions office," she said.

She stressed that this event is not just for students who plan on attending Baylor Law School.

The information that will be

SEE **BOOT CAMP**, page 6

## Baylor gluten-free menu praised

By BRE NICHOLS  
 REPORTER

Baylor was recently named one of 14 colleges "leading the way" for gluten-free students by bestcollegesonline.com.

The university received the designation by offering students more gluten-free options in dining halls and providing free assistance in planning out healthy eating habits.

Gluten is a protein composite found in foods processed from wheat and related grain species, including barley and rye. It gives elasticity to dough, helping it to rise and to keep its shape.

In recent years, gluten intolerance has become more recognized by doctors as the cause for various health problems, ranging from headaches to infertility.

"The need has grown over the years with more people being diagnosed with gluten allergies and

celiac disease as well as the growing interest in gluten free diets as a lifestyle choice," Brett Perkowski, Baylor's director of dining services, wrote in an email to the Lariat.

"Each year, we will have a number of students who have special diets that we work to accommodate to make their experience with residential dining a good one," he said.

The university updates campus dining hall menus weekly at www.dining.baylor.edu. The site shows breakfast, lunch, dinner and dessert menus for the dining halls, including the available gluten-free options, which were increased in 2010.

This gives students and faculty an opportunity to plan ahead where they will be able to eat and get the proper food throughout the week. Baylor also moved to accommodate students on-the-go by adding dining options in the Baylor Sciences Building.

"Our most recent additions to the campus Moe's Southwest Grill and Which Wich Superior Sandwiches in the Baylor Sciences Building — both have a number of items that can be prepared gluten-free," Perkowski said.

As for residential dining locations, the university is "looking at ways to create a more obvious presence for gluten-free, vegetarian and vegan menu items," Perkowski said.

Del Rey Oaks, Texas junior Katie Compton, who has a gluten sensitivity, said the changes Baylor has made will make it easier for students who are trying to follow a specific eating plan.

"The hard part for me is that I was really limited on what I could and couldn't eat, so meals got really boring," Compton said.

"And when I was in the dorms, it would have been really helpful

SEE **GLUTEN**, page 6



ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Biden visits Fort Worth

Police line up for the return escort of Vice President Joe Biden, who was attending two fundraising luncheons at the downtown Hilton in Fort Worth Tuesday

# Conn. mayor likes tacos with side of racism

## Editorial

When your town's mayor can't come up with a serious answer as to how he will help a discriminated group in his community, you know you've got a problem.

When his answer is nothing more than a simple-minded stereotypical, rac-

*"[Maturó] is a disgrace to representative government and to American decency. He has no place in public office."*

ist comment, you know the problem is even more substantial than it first seemed.

On Jan. 24, WPIX television reporter Mario Diaz asked East Haven, Conn. mayor Joseph Maturó Jr., "What are you doing for the Latino community today?" He responded with a flippant, "I might have tacos when I go home; I'm not quite sure yet."

The exchange with Diaz occurred the same day four members of the local police department were arrested, according to a WPIX article. The FBI accused these men of intimidating both their colleagues and Latino community members. Maturó has since apologized and blamed his insensitivity on "the stress of the situation," according to a CNN report.

But as a public figure, Maturó's job is to deal gracefully with stressful situa-

tions. If he cannot do so, he has no business being the town's mayor. Further, if he cannot respect every racial and ethnic group in his constituency, he had no business seeking the job in the first place.

And it does indeed seem that this is the case.

In his interview with Diaz, Maturó was unable to grasp why it might be an important point that in the 10 percent Latino town, there are no Latino police officers, and only one Spanish-speaking officer, despite all of the tension between the two groups. As Diaz seemed to be trying to tell Maturó, having at least one Latino officer might help to ease those tensions and provide a bridge between the two groups.

Another example of Maturó's ineptitude came after his apology, when speaking of the police department's predicament. According to CNN, he did not acknowledge those who may have been victimized by the arrested policemen, but instead called the public to reflect on the "devastation" the officers and their families are facing.

To completely ignore this group of his constituents in favor of supporting a disgraced police department shows exactly where Maturó's loyalties lie.

He is a disgrace to representative government and to American decency. He has no place in public office.

Fortunately, some have already spoken out against Maturó, including Connecticut Gov. Dannel Malloy.

He said Maturó's Jan. 24 statements had shown "either a horrible lack of judgment or worse, an underlying insensitivity to our Latino community that is



unacceptable," and called on Maturó to apologize and remedy the situation immediately, according to CNN.

The group Junta for Progressive Action has spoken out as well, bombarding

the mayor's office with hundreds of tacos, CNN said. After the initial barrage, Maturó's office arranged for the tacos to be donated to local pantries.

So it seems that Maturó didn't really

want those tacos after all, or maybe he doesn't really want his job either. That's certainly the message he seems to be sending. Either way, it's clear he doesn't deserve it.

# Raise your hand if you've ignored somebody lately

We've all done it. It's easy. We just walk by. We look away. We ignore them.

Who do I mean when I say "them?" I mean everyone - all of those people we avoid or simply don't talk to.

Here is my question: Why?

I'm not saying I haven't avoided people before, because I have. I do every day.

My guess is you do too.

You might not realize it, but the guy next to you needs someone to talk to. He won't go to a professor or anyone else. It will take you talking to him for him to let all of his pent-up emotions out. That girl across the room? Do you know her situation? She needs a friend. She might need you.

I understand how awkward it can be just walking up to some-



Linda Wilkins | Staff writer

one and saying, "Hey, I'm here. You don't know me, but tell me your life story." Chances are if you do that, you'll get some pretty weird looks and they'll just

walk away.

So just be normal when you talk to people. Be yourself. You might not click with everyone, but you might just be the difference in someone's life.

A couple of weekends ago, I led a group at a Disciple Now retreat in Clifton. The entire retreat was a blast. I learned so much from my group, and I hope they learned something from me. My partner and I went into the weekend prepared for anything. Or so I thought.

I wasn't prepared for the tough lesson my group would teach me. My lesson hit me hard in the form of 16 sixth-grade girls.

It was part of the curriculum to have a "Take 5" talk with each girl individually. We had guidelines for asking questions and covering all topics from family

to school to church. Personally, I loved the time with those girls to get to know their personalities better. I have always been fascinated by what makes other people tick.

By the last student I talked to, I was ready to shut myself in a room and cry. My sister tells me I cry too easily, but not this time. I had prepared myself for any situation to give advice and to encourage those girls. Each of those girls was special in her own way, and I rejoiced in that.

But there was something nearly all of them said that really broke my heart and made me hug someone.

When I asked about school, every single one of those girls mentioned something about seeing people get bullied every day. When I asked why those kids got

bullied, they all said because all of the kids who got bullied were different.

I decided to pursue the word "different" a little further with the girls. What made these particular people different? I got all kinds of answers from "they aren't popular" to "they don't look like us" to "they don't act like us."

Their answers immediately put my own definition of "different" into perspective.

People are different. That's how society functions. If we were all the same, there would be no variety in music, literature, beliefs or style.

Society thrives on our differences. So why do we easily avoid particular people who are different from us?

Society can tolerate differences in music and literature, etc.,

because we can work with variety. For some reason, however, it is hard for some of us to extend that variety to other people.

Bullying is a strong word; we aren't necessarily being bullies by avoiding people or simply not talking to people. "Ignore" better suits our situation.

What would it take for us to say hey to someone new, someone different? It's more than just a brief action we can take.

This is a call to do something many other people still won't do. Take a moment and get to know someone else. It's not hard. It just takes effort.

I'm in. Are you?

*Linda Wilkins is a freshman journalism major from Tyrone, Ga., and is a staff writer for the Lariat.*

# Ferrell Center suffers from lack of true student section

College basketball is different than most other sports. Thankfully, we can crown a true national champion when the post-season is all said and done, but this isn't what makes the sport unique. What truly sets college basketball apart from other sports is the role of the fans.

In football, fans get loud. This causes false starts for the other team based on sheer noise. But in basketball, by virtue of the distance between players and fans, this all changes. The intimacy between fans and players is what makes the college basketball experience different from any other.

Venues are noted for their greatness based on their fans. The best arenas, like Cameron Indoor at Duke, Rupp Arena at Kentucky, and, as much as it pains me

to say it, Allen Fieldhouse at Kansas, are defined by their rowdy, and sometimes heartless, student sections.

Baylor doesn't have this.

When I attended my first basketball game at Baylor, my first thought was quite unsettling. "Where is the student section?" I thought.

The alleged student section is apparently sections 115-119. I did not personally ask each person in these sections if they were students, but I can say with some confidence that there were non-students in these seats.

If Baylor wants to strengthen its student section and overall experience at the Ferrell Center, some changes need to be made.

First, the student section needs to be moved to the cen-

ter of the baseline. This would be sections 117-121. When you watch college basketball games on TV, students wave their signs during free-throws. Students are only given a little over half of the baseline seating, so a free-throw shooter will only see some of the student section.

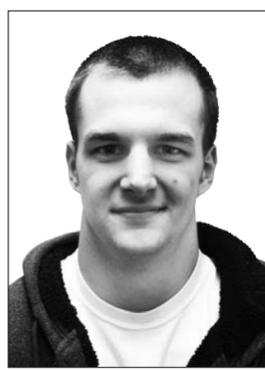
Second, a Ferrell Center employee needs to rope off the student section. When a parent, alumni, or other non-student tries to sit in this section, somebody needs to be there to tell them to move to another location.

I understand that problems would arise in taking such measures. The main problem being that people currently own seats in sections 120 and 121. The solution is simple: upgrade their

seats. A seat on the sideline is a better seat than on the baseline, even if it is a little farther back.

I think a lot of alumni would be willing to make this change. If I was an alumnus and somebody told me that my seat had been moved so an improved student section could be implemented, I would be happy for the improvement of the Ferrell Center and Baylor basketball as a whole. From a new seat, an alumnus could look over at the student section and smile at the students' fervor and reminisce about the fun times they had in the student section.

It is no coincidence that the best college programs in the country also have the best student sections. Louder fans help the players. They can feed off of



Greg DeVries | Sports writer

crowd's energy.

Recruiting will also improve. Imagine telling a high school senior that all of his home games will be played in front of scream-

ing fanatics. Players like when people cheer for them. Why else would anyone commit to A&M?

This may sound harsh, but in terms of home court advantages, the Ferrell Center is weak. Changes need to be made. Baylor students can be loud if they are given the opportunity.

If these changes are made, the Ferrell Center will get louder.

Students are much more likely to stand up and yell when they are next to other boisterous students instead of a family of four. The Bear Pit isn't enough. Changes need to be made so that students can rise up.

*Greg DeVries is a sophomore journalism major from Houston and is a sports writer for the Lariat.*

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### Opinion

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

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# Lecture: Drone strikes violate idea of just war

## Peace stressed as main focus of church

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

A Baylor assistant professor criticized President Barack Obama's use of targeted drone strikes in the Middle East at a public lecture Tuesday, prompting praise from the event's sponsors but vocal disagreement from several audience members, including a former soldier.

Dr. Jonathan Tran, assistant professor of theological ethics, said many Americans have adopted a philosophy that seeks peace

through military dominance. Using war as a means for achieving peace, he said, undermines true peace efforts and distracts the Christian church from its message.

"We are, after all, a violent people," Tran said. "It is hard to hear that because ultimately we believe we love peace. But our violence is most clearly expressed in the kind of peace we love: a peace secured by violence."

Tran went on to argue the drone strikes violate principles of "just war" theory because it requires "neither courage nor heroism" for an officer to instruct an unmanned drone to kill military targets without risking his own safety. Just war theory is based on the assumption that war actions must meet certain ethical criteria in order to be justifiable, although philosophers have

not agreed upon universal criteria.

A former soldier with the U.S. Army and Air Force and second-year seminary student George Sipp disagreed with Tran. Sipp, the pastor at Fellowship Baptist Church in Belton, served in the military from 1999 to 2010. He spoke during a question-and-answer period and said using drones helped keep him and other officers from harm while taking out key military targets in Afghanistan.

"As a soldier who survived, I want to thank the government for having some of these things so I could come back home," Sipp said. "It's different when you're there; it's just different when you're there. I agree with your [peace] theory, but when you're there, you're one of the guys who's putting his life on the line for his brothers and sis-

ters, and that's something to think about."

Tran agreed the church should carefully consider the suffering of American soldiers regardless of the tactics used by the military, but did not back off his condemnation of the drone strikes.

Tran also said the drone attacks result in the unnecessary killings of innocents because drone missiles are unable to discriminate between legitimate military targets and nearby civilians.

Although Sipp acknowledged civilian casualties are unfortunate, he said they are an unintentional but necessary consequence of trying to achieve peace.

"We [military officers] don't think like that," Sipp said in an interview after the event. "We're not into saying, 'Well, you know, some

innocents can get killed.' That's not something we want to consider or think about, but unfortunately it does happen."

While Tran focused on the president's use of drone strikes, he also addressed broader attitudes toward war and called out the Christian church for focusing on violent retaliation rather than Christ-like love following Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

He said the church should have reached out to the people of Afghanistan with assistance, offering essential supplies, rather than becoming distracted by supporting the U.S. military response.

The lecture was sponsored by the T.B. Maston Foundation and the George W. Truett Theological Seminary. It is the first in a series exploring social issues within a

framework of Christian ethics.

The chair of the Maston Foundation's board of trustees, Pat Ayres, attended the event and said Tran's remarks were very appropriate given the approach of her organization's founder, Christian ethicist Dr. Thomas Buford Maston.

"I thought that the lecture this morning was very provocative," Ayres said. "I think it was very much in the tradition of Dr. Maston, who asked the hard questions to which there really are sometimes no easy answers, but that our role is to try and to look at the life of Jesus and develop answers that are consistent with his teachings."

Other lectures in the series could focus on the family, poverty, equality and other subjects of Christian ethical thought, Ayres said.

# Romney recovers from South Carolina upset to win Florida

By DAVE ESPO AND STEVE PEOPLES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA — Mitt Romney routed Newt Gingrich in the Florida primary Tuesday night, rebounding smartly from an earlier defeat and taking a major step toward the Republican presidential nomination. Gingrich vowed to press on despite the one-sided setback.

Romney, talking unity like a nominee, said he was ready to take the Republican helm and "lead this party and our nation." In remarks to cheering supporters, the former Massachusetts governor unleashed a strong attack on Democratic President Barack Obama and said the competitive fight for the GOP nomination "does not divide us, it prepares us" for the fall campaign.

"Mr. President, you were elected to lead, you chose to follow, and now it's time to get out of the way," he declared.

Returns from 98 percent of Florida's precincts showed Romney with 46 percent of the vote to 32 percent for Gingrich, the former House speaker.

Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum had 13 percent, and Texas Rep. Ron Paul 7 percent.

For the first time in the campaign, exit polls showed a gender gap, and it worked to Romney's advantage.

Ominously for the thrice-married Gingrich, only about half of women voters said they had a favorable view of him as a person, compared to about eight in 10 for Romney.

Nor was Romney's victory a narrow one. Still, the former



Newt Gingrich supporter Luz Gonzalez of Miami waves to a passing car as she stands outside a polling station Tuesday in Miami. Mitt Romney entered the day as the heavy favorite over Gingrich in Florida's winner-take-all primary and was successful in winning the Florida vote. Rick Santorum and Ron Paul have ceded the vote to the two front-runners and spent the day campaigning in Colorado and Nevada.

speaker said, "We're going to contest everyplace and we are going to win."

As in Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina, about half of Florida primary voters said the most important factor for them was backing a candidate who could defeat Obama in November, according to exit poll results conducted for The Associated Press and the television networks.

Not surprisingly, in a state with an unemployment rate hovering around 10 percent, about two-

thirds of voters said the economy was their top issue. Nearly nine in 10 said they were falling behind or just keeping up. And half said that home foreclosures have been a major problem in their communities.

The winner-take-all primary was worth 50 Republican National Convention delegates, by far the most of any primary state so far. That gave Romney a total of 87, to 26 for Gingrich, 14 for Santorum and four for Paul, with 1,144 required to clinch the nomination.

But the bigger prize was pre-

vious political momentum in the race to pick an opponent for Obama in a nation struggling to recover from the deepest recession in decades.

That belonged to Romney when he captured the New Hampshire primary three weeks ago, then swung stunningly to Gingrich when he countered with a South Carolina upset 11 days later.

Now it was back with the former Massachusetts governor, after a 10-day comeback marked by a change to more aggressive tactics,

coupled with an efficient use of an overwhelming financial advantage to batter Gingrich in television commercials.

Gingrich brushed aside any talk of quitting the race.

"It is now clear that this will be a two-person race between the conservative leader, Newt Gingrich, and the Massachusetts moderate," he said.

Santorum disagreed, and said so. In Nevada, where he was campaigning for the state's caucuses on Saturday, he said, "Newt Gingrich

had his chance, had his shot, had a big boost and win out in South Carolina and couldn't hold it." He said the voters are "looking for a different conservative and alternative to Mitt Romney now."

Already, Romney and restore Our Future, an organization that supports him, were outadvertising the field in Nevada. Figures provided to the AP showed the two combined had spent \$370,000 so far. Paul has spent \$209,000, but neither Gingrich nor Santorum had aired any commercials.

Romney won the Nevada caucuses four years ago and is favored to repeat his triumph this Saturday. Caucuses in Colorado, Minnesota and Maine follow, with primaries in Wisconsin on Feb. 21 and in Michigan and Arizona at the end of the month.

Romney shed his reluctance to attack Gingrich unleashing hard-hitting ads on television, sharpening his performance in a pair of debates and deploying surrogates to the edges of Gingrich's own campaign appearances, all in hopes of unnerving him.

Bombarded by harsh television advertising, some Floridians said they had soured on both candidates.

Voters frequently say they are offended or appalled by negative ads. But polls show consistently that the commercials are able to sway the opinions of large numbers of voters, and they are a staple of nearly all campaigns.

Gingrich, combative as usual, said the race for the nomination won't be decided until summer, "unless Romney drops out."



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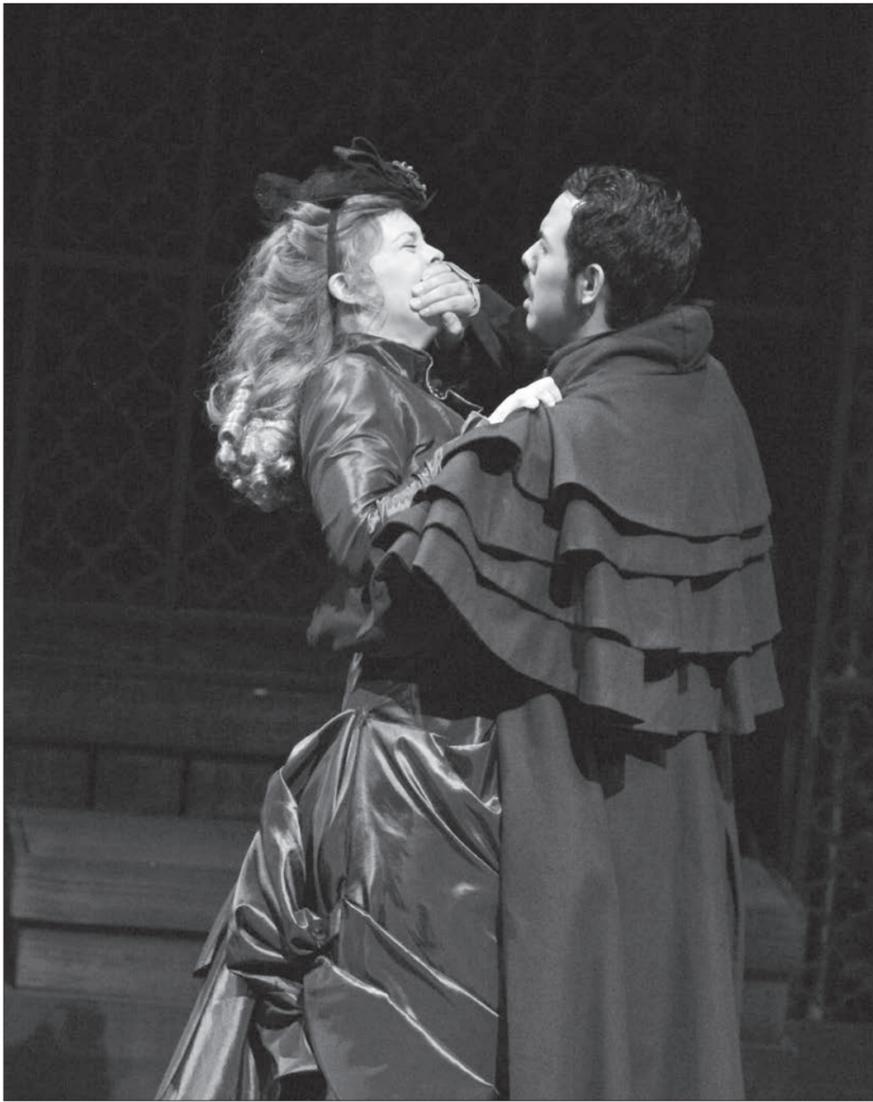
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Noon - 6 PM  
During Bear Faire @ the Ferrell Center

March 22 - 23  
**THURSDAY & FRIDAY:**  
9 AM - 6 PM  
CUB of the Bill Daniel Student Center

March 24  
**SATURDAY:**  
9 AM - 2 PM  
CUB of the Bill Daniel Student Center

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS  
March 27-30 WALK-IN ONLY • Times & Locations TBA



MAKENZIE MASON | ROUND UP PHOTO EDITOR

Dr. Jekyll, portrayed by Seguin senior Francisco Lopez Jr., and Elizabeth, portrayed by Henderson junior Katie Amis, embrace during this scene from Baylor's adaptation of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" from director Josiah Wallace, a Waco graduate student.

# Baylor partners with SeeFlik.com

BY CANDY RENDON  
REPORTER

Baylor students interested in filmmaking now have the opportunity to become nationally recognized. SeeFlik.com has partnered with Baylor and several other prestigious universities to bring students closer to the film industry. By developing a one-of-a-kind outlet, the company is changing the way students appeal to their audiences.

SeeFlik.com is a website film festival. It is open to current students and alumni (those who have graduated within five years) of an accredited film school, including Baylor.

Students may create an account for free and upload their projects to the website's large collection of short films, documentaries and experimental videos. Submissions are then posted to the website's viewing section, where anyone with access to the Internet can watch.

But why should students view SeeFlik differently than South by Southwest or New York Film Festival?

"It's the first of its kind," said Lawrence Meli, chief executive officer of SeeFlik. "When my son was in film school at NYU, he and his friends competed in the school's festival, but only my son was accepted. I wanted to allow more students to showcase their work to the public, and the Internet is big

enough to do that."

Students who have been denied access into other film festivals understand the sad truth of the industry. It is becoming competitive for students to receive recognition by agents and businesses when so many festivals are taking place.

Meli said the process of video submissions to film festivals such as Sundance can be extensively tedious and depressing.

"There are something like 800 film festivals across the world, and about 400 here in the states. There is a lot of background information; it's like a college application."

"I think that it makes it a lot easier for students when we cut out the middle man present with other festivals," said Adam Wachter, chief operations officer of SeeFlik. "I was honestly surprised that there wasn't an online place for students to showcase their films before we began development."

The website's partnership with Baylor allows students the opportunity to compete with students from other schools such as York University's Department of Film in Toronto and University of Texas at Austin's College of Communications.

"It's neat because you can see all the schools that are 'friends' of SeeFlik, as well as search for the names of the students who are participating," said Zachary Rosenfield, who also works for SeeFlik.

Once an account is started and students submit their projects, the videos are put into two competitions. One competition is based on judgment by a panel of expert filmmakers and media professionals, and the other is based on audience votes, much like an online "American Idol."

Each competition has first, second, and third place awards with cash prizes, \$7,500, \$5,000, and \$2,500, respectively.

On top of that, one overall winner, who performs to both the audience and judges' liking, will receive the overall winner's prize of \$20,000. All winners will be able to present their projects to big talent agents through David Greenblatt, a veteran manager currently working with SeeFlik.

Meli asked film students like his son what they wanted from film festivals, and he said they have a focus on money to pay off debt and a desire to branch out as well as the opportunity to showcase to agents and companies.

"Although students will aim for the prizes, the greatness is their ability to showcase their movies to the public," Meli said.

"Ultimately our goal is to get these students closer to employment and to further their talents," Wachter said.

For more information on this competition and how to get involved, go to [www.seeflik.com](http://www.seeflik.com).

## 'Jekyll and Hyde' shows off strong performances

*Editor's Note: Although all showings of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" are sold out, the box office will be selling standing-room only tickets up to an hour before the show. These tickets are \$12.*

By ROB BRADFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has been told and retold countless times with varying results.

Baylor Theatre's latest interpretation, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" adapted by Jeffrey Hatcher, is a refreshing departure from the string of movies and one Tony nominated musical. It had everything that Jekyll and Hyde should have — fog, gaslight street lamps, British accents, top hats — but it lacked the overdone, overplayed elements of Hyde's past.

What's most fascinating about this version is the depth of Hyde as a character. Director Josiah Wallace stayed away from the more traditional monstrous versions of Hyde. Instead of a beast, Hyde is a man (or sometimes woman) with a full spectrum of emotions that run riot over the stage. Without giving

### THEATER REVIEW

too much away, one of the play's greatest points was that Edward Hyde can turn up in surprising places.

Some of those places include the streets of London, lecture halls, and Jekyll's infamous laboratory. All these are built into a rolling centerpiece that, while multi-storied, is fluid enough to set the scene without crowding the already small Mabee Theatre stage. Aside from some technical issues involving the door, and the noise that the great revolving set piece made whenever it was moved, opening night ran smoothly. Unlike the streets of Victorian London, the set did look incredibly good.

However, what has destroyed many good looking plays in the past is what happens around the set.

Normally it isn't appropriate in reviews to talk about student-actors, because they are first and foremost students. They're learning their trade just like pre-med or business majors and none of them should be expected to perform surgery, negotiate a contract

or put on a Tony winning performance. What I will say about this cast is that I was duly impressed by their ability to believably take on a variety of roles. The cast performed very well as an ensemble, and were obviously enjoying themselves on stage. I have nothing but praise to share with this cast.

I'm not alone in my appreciation of their performance either. The audience seemed to enjoy it. I happened to have the privilege of eavesdropping on even President Kenn Starr voicing his approval.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is definitely a performance worth seeing, but as the show is completely sold out for the rest of the week you'll have to purchase a standing room ticket an hour before curtain.

While live theatre doesn't have the special effects of movies and it costs more than the Netflix you're stealing from your friend, each performance is a unique, lively and fleeting experience that cannot be replicated. But just because there will never be another opening night, I have every confidence that the rest of Baylor Theatre's performances of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be just as gripping as the first.

### A&E Briefs

#### Moontower Comedy & Oddity Fest:

Badges went on sale for the Moontower Comedy and Oddity Festival at 10 a.m. today. Held in Austin from April 25-28, the festival will feature comedians Aziz Ansari and Seth Meyers. More information can be found at [moontowercomedyfestival.com](http://moontowercomedyfestival.com).

#### Austin Film Festival:

Austin Film Festival organizers have announced the details for entries in the Screenplay & Teleplay Competition. For more information, those interested can contact Matt Dy, screenplay and teleplay competition director, at 1-800-310-3378 or [matt@austinfilmfestival.com](mailto:matt@austinfilmfestival.com).

### FUN TIMES

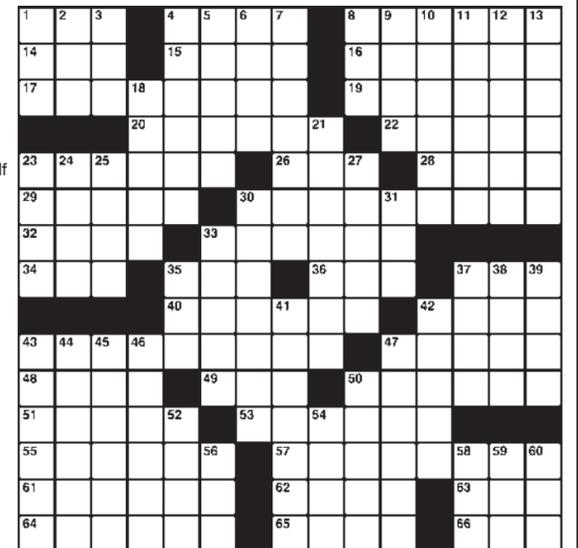
Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com) — McClatchy-Tribune

#### Across

- 1 Bank heist
- 4 Bedframe piece
- 8 Beyond harmful
- 14 "... by \_\_\_ other name ..."
- 15 Bare bones
- 16 Billiard ball feature, about half the time
- 17 Buzz-filled 2007 animated film
- 19 Brings together
- 20 Burdensome additional levy
- 22 Boldly states
- 23 Birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen
- 26 Baker's meas.
- 28 "Behold," to Brutus
- 29 Ball-shaped frozen dessert
- 30 Betty White co-star in "The Golden Girls"
- 32 "Ben-Hur," e.g.
- 33 Bedrock resident
- 34 "But then again ..."
- 35 Bug-bitten?
- 36 Brown who wrote "The Da Vinci Code"
- 37 Billion-year period
- 40 Brother of Judah
- 42 Bump off
- 43 Biotin, thiamine et al.
- 47 Blinked the sleep from one's eyes
- 48 Bothersome parasites
- 49 By order of
- 50 Bigheaded sort
- 51 Bing Crosby's "\_\_\_ You Glad You're You?"
- 53 Baseball team's list of players
- 55 Balanced state
- 57 Behave candidly
- 61 Black-tie wear
- 62 Bardot's "the same"
- 63 Breath-taking snake?
- 64 Began, as a lawn
- 65 Beachfront property?
- 66 Buddy

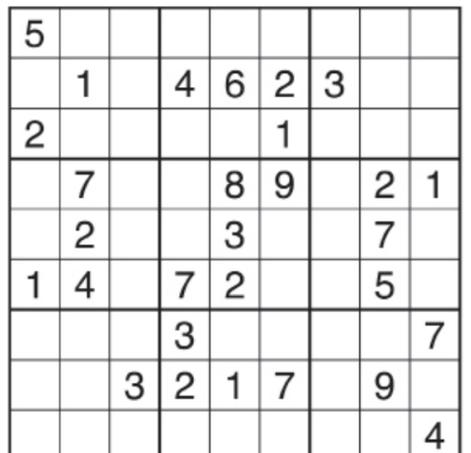
#### Down

- 1 Boxer's punch



- 2 Binary digit
- 3 "Bon voyage!"
- 4 Better half, so to speak
- 5 Burgundy book
- 6 Bickering
- 7 Box office setting
- 8 Baton Rouge sch.
- 9 Blower of Sicilian smoke
- 10 Buffer between a hot plate and a dinner table
- 11 Built for NASA, say
- 12 Brief summary
- 13 \_\_\_ Bear: Ursa Minor
- 18 Broadcaster of "Morning Joe"
- 21 Blackboard symbols in the locker room
- 23 Bride's passé promise
- 24 Birdbrain
- 25 Belch, say
- 27 Blissful song
- 30 Better for enjoying the outdoors, as weather
- 31 "Belshazzar's Feast" painter Rembrandt van \_\_\_
- 33 "Black Sunday" airship
- 35 Biblical prophet: Abbr.
- 37 Blond sci-fi race
- 38 Barrel sources
- 39 Bolshevik's denial
- 41 Bundles up (in)
- 42 Bound by oath
- 43 Blaring siren sounds
- 44 Basis of morality
- 45 Belaying tool for climbers
- 46 Became edgy
- 47 Belonging to an ancient time
- 50 "Blood Simple" co-screenwriter Coen
- 52 Bay of Fundy wonder
- 54 Big name in video games
- 56 Bald spot filler
- 58 Backward flow
- 59 Bronze coin of old France
- 60 Bar bill

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# One last time: Bears head to Reed

By GREG DEVRIES  
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor men's basketball team will play the Texas A&M Aggies for the 205th time at 8 p.m. today.

With Texas A&M going to the Southeastern Conference, it may be the last game these teams play for a while.

"Another game on the schedule," head coach Scott Drew said. "I think at the end of the day, that's what's great about the Big 12. Every game is a war, and if you can't get excited to play against the best competition night in and night out then you probably wouldn't be at this level."

Many people picked the Aggies to win the Big 12, but injuries and disappointing finishes have since left the Aggies at 12-8 and in seventh place in the conference standings.

"It's [motivating] just playing in the rivalry," senior Quincy Acy said. "Just going to play at [Texas] A&M gets you amped up. Every road game in the big 12 is like that."

The Bears come into this game ranked No. 6 in the country. Having won two straight games, Baylor seems to have shaken off the consecutive losses to Kansas and Missouri.

Sophomore Perry Jones III has been playing his best basketball of the year lately. In the last two games, Jones III averaged 21.5 points and 13 rebounds, shooting



ISAAC DOVALINA | ROUND UP PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 30 forward Quincy Miller dunks over three Texas defenders Saturday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears defeated the Longhorns 76-71. Miller had 18 points for the Bears.

close to 60 percent from the field.

Junior Elston Turner has been filling the stat sheet for the Aggies recently.

He has scored more than 20 points in the past three games. He is also shooting nearly 83 percent from the free-throw line.

As a team, the Aggies only score 63 points per game. That puts them at 278th in the country. They shoot about 44.5 percent from the field and have lost seven of their last 11 games.

Texas A&M's defense is respectable, however. Baylor will need to score efficiently, and that means looking for the best shot on the floor.

"I think defensively they have gotten a little better," Drew said. "They were really good to begin with. Coach [Billy] Kennedy is really known for his outstanding

defense and I think his team has continued to get better on that side of the ball."

Another concern for the Bears is the crowd at Reed Arena.

"They're pretty hostile. Their fans do a good job of supporting their school and trying to get the other team out of their comfort zone," Acy said.

Some players on Baylor's roster, including freshman Quincy Miller, have never played in College Station.

"I didn't know anything about the Baylor/A&M rivalry until I got here and [Quincy] Acy was the first one to tell me," Miller said. "And I heard it is crazy how their fans interact with us on the court and how many calls you don't get."

A win against the Aggies would be Baylor's 30th in College Station since 1914.

# No. 1 Lady Bears prepare for rematch with Tigers

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
SPORTS WRITER

Winning on the road is always tough, even if your opponent is winless in conference play.

The No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears hit the road to take on Missouri (10-9, 0-8) at 7 p.m. today.

"No one likes to play on the road," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "Shots you make at home you miss on the road. We've been successful on the road but we've also been beat. We can't look at the fact that we have played them already. It's 0-0; let's go play."

In the previous matchup between the two in Waco, Baylor took the 90-46 victory with six players scoring in double figures (senior Terran Condrey, sophomore Odyssey Sims, juniors Brittney Griner, Nae Nae Hayden, Jordan Madden and Destiny Williams).

"You approach them like they're 8-0," Mulkey said. "You have to go do what you do best. You're in uncommon surroundings."

Anchoring the Missouri team is senior forward Christine Flores, who is second only to Griner in both scoring and blocked shots.

By her side is fellow senior Breanna Brock, the Tigers' second leading scorer.

Earlier this month the Lady Bears held Flores to 10 points and two blocked shots, and Brock led Missouri with 14 points; however, the tables could turn with the ball in the Tigers' court.

From the perimeter, Missouri is No. 3 in the Big 12 averaging 6.74 3-pointers made per game.

Baylor is No. 8 with 4.14.

Tempo will be a large factor in the game, creating a breaking point for the Tigers.

Transition buckets for Baylor will provide runs that Missouri can't catch up to.

That being said, defense will be intensified, as the Lady Bears are second in the country to UConn



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 42 Brittney Griner keeps the ball out of the reach of Kansas' No. 21 Carolyn Davis on Saturday in the Ferrell Center. Baylor beat Kansas 74-46.

by two-tenths of a point.

"Defense makes the game way easier for us because it gives us more opportunities on offense," Williams said.

Mulkey and company take pride in their defense. With such a prolific offense, Baylor knows not to be complacent on the opposite end of the floor.

If the other team keeps scoring, an upset could happen.

"Coach always tells us to go out there and stop them from scoring because the post players are going to get theirs," Madden said.

After the game in early January, Missouri head coach Robin Pingeton mentioned the caliber of athleticism that Baylor has compared to her own team's youth and inexperience.

"Our team isn't ready for that yet," Pingeton said.

Missouri may not realize that the Lady Bears aren't the same as they were earlier in the season.

"They've gotten better and they keep playing hard," Mulkey said.

Today Baylor can prove that it has become more than Missouri can bargain for.

# Super Bowl commercials going beyond the television

By VIRGINIA ROHAN  
MCCLEATCHY TRIBUNE

Have you gone to "The Bark Side" yet?

The first in Volkswagen's "The Bark Side" series of ads was released Jan. 18, as a teaser for a Super Bowl commercial.

The 64-second Volkswagen commercial, which went viral soon after the carmaker uploaded it to YouTube on Jan. 18, features a chorus of 11 dogs that bark out the "Imperial March" from "Star Wars."

The accompanying note says, "Keep an eye out for our 2012 Game Day commercial — it will make sense."

The doggies are just a "teaser" for VW's canine-centric Super Bowl XLVI commercial for the 2012 Beetle, an intro to an evolving story.

"You build up to the story, you get the top of the arc during the Super Bowl, but you're not at the end. You haven't finished the book," says Jumana Abu-Ghazaleh,

executive vice president and director of strategy for Leo Burnett New York, an advertising agency. "It's not about the surprise element anymore. They're creating an entire universe."

Noting that some companies even release their entire commercials in advance, she says, "You used to watch the Super Bowl because you didn't know what you were going to see, and now you watch because you do."

Welcome to the new world of Super Bowl commercials. Rather than one-shot gotchas, NBC says the trend this year is long-format ads.

At an average price of \$3.5 million per 30 seconds, they aim to be interactive and to create engaging narratives with preludes and prologues.

"Social media, the ability to tweet and Facebook, lets a commercial stay on so long after the Super Bowl, so advertisers are more willing to spend a phenomenal amount of bucks, because they live so much longer," says Barbara

Lippert, former Adweek ad critic and now curator of popular culture at ad agency Goodby, Silverstein & Partners. "People are reading about them and looking at them up to a month later."

It's all about engaging the consumer, the experts say. For example, Chevrolet released a Super Bowl app called "Chevy Game Time." With it, users look for clues while watching the game and commercials on Feb. 5 for an opportunity to win one of 20 cars and other prizes. That opportunity will "get people involved," says Lippert, whose agency has Chevy as a client.

Chevrolet also has a "user-generated" ad, created by a Long Island man who won \$25,000 in a Chevy contest. In his "Happy Grad" spot, a young man thinks he's getting a car as a high-school graduation present, but his parents actually bought him a mini-fridge.

Yet another sign of the interactivity: A third of this year's Super Bowl commercials will use Shazam, the popular sound-recog-

inition app.

If you're watching an ad, Shazam will provide you with more information on the product.

As usual, you'll see Super Bowl commercials for beer, cars, movies and electronics.

"Samsung is one that is being buzzed about already, just because it's going head to head with Apple," says Abu-Ghazaleh, adding that you'll also see some brands you wouldn't expect to see advertising in the Super Bowl, such as Dannon yogurt, Teleflora, the H&M retail chain and Century 21 Real Estate. "You're no longer talking to people who are just watching the game. It's not just guys 18 to 34, where you have to sell them cars and movies and sex. Now, it's a time to talk about everything, because everybody watches them. The advertising is as important as the game."

Not that sex won't be used to sell products during the Super Bowl.

"Go Daddy is doing its usual porny, corny, stupid kind of" thing, says Lippert. The Web com-

pany has already released part of an ad called "Body Paint," in which Danica Patrick and Jillian Michaels are painting the presumably naked body of model Natalia Velez. The spot will drive viewers to the company's website, where they'll presumably see more flesh.

Animals also will be well represented during this year's commercials, Abu-Ghazaleh says. "Dogs and celebrities will continue. In fact, in combining those trends, apparently Skechers is replacing Kim Kardashian with a dog."

The company released a sneak peek of its Super Bowl commercial, in which a little French bulldog named Mr. Quiggly is a late entry to a greyhound race and wears running shoes as he walks the track. (A greyhound protection organization is reportedly protesting the ad because it was filmed at a greyhound track that the group alleges has been involved in animal cruelty and neglect. So much for avoiding Kardashian-like controversy.)

VW's "The Bark Side" teaser on

YouTube — which had more than 9 million views as of Thursday — has a link that will help you create "an Intergalactic" invitation to your Super Bowl party.

According to Brian Thomas, general manager of brand marketing for Volkswagen, the actual Super Bowl commercial will "have a hero who is a dog ... (who) goes on a little journey involving the Volkswagen brand." The 60-second spot, which VW plans to release on Wednesday, has a "little twist" at the end, as well as a "Star Wars" theme.

The theme worked well for the company last year, when its spot about a pint-sized Darth Vader was the most-watched ad on YouTube, with more than 49 million views.

"But do you know the model of VW car that was in that spot?" says Abu-Ghazaleh. "People will watch it more and the more they watch it, the more they'll get out of it. But nobody watched that spot (on Super Bowl Sunday) and knew there was a Passat in there."

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**WHITNEY** from Page 1

portant prom was to us our senior year.”

Payne and other members of the Phi Alpha Delta organization decided they wanted to take their services a step further.

They have volunteered to do hair and make-up for students who purchase clothing from the boutique, and the school's principal has offered to make a place in the school available for students to get ready on the day of prom.

Donations are being accepted from now until April 1. Neason asks that the clothes be clean and

in good shape. “At this point, any type of donation is a blessing, and we will take them as they come,” Payne said. “Just remember: How would you feel if you were receiving these?” he said.

Neason has offered to meet donors in Waco to pick up contributions, and Phi Alpha Delta members will also be collecting the clothes at 6 p.m. every Monday in 337 Scott Draper Building.

For more information, contact Aundrea\_Payne@Baylor.edu, Mal-lory\_Hisler@Baylor.edu or Heather.Neason@Whitney.k12.tx.us.

**BOOT CAMP** from Page 1

presented could be generally applied to the admissions process at a number of different schools.

“There are a lot of questions about applying to law school that students don't know to ask, and that's a great benefit to coming —

we know,” she said.

The boot camp will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Feb. 9 at the law school. Students are asked to register at [www.baylor.edu/law/boot-camp](http://www.baylor.edu/law/boot-camp).

**GLUTEN** from Page 1

to have access to products that are gluten-free, or be able to look at a different menu.”

Baylor also offers Peer Nutrition Education for students who are learning about the effects of celiac disease and the benefits that can come from changing their diets. This program can be used by students having difficulties planning healthy eating habits because of the limits of the gluten-free diet. The program is free to students and faculty and is led by nutrition majors who can assist them in assessing their diet goals.

“It's very personable,” Katy ju-

nior Jamie Mortimer, one of the peer nutrition educators, said. “Our aim is to assist and guide the people who come to us.”

Mortimer said Peer Nutrition Education meetings could help with “anything from weight loss to adding more protein in their diet to needing help planning a gluten-free diet.”

“We show them good products that are gluten-free in the market that they can buy and make at home, or we can go through each of the dining halls and help them eat smart by steering them toward gluten-free products,” he said.

**Mexican soldiers on trial for torture crimes**

By **OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — A Mexican army general and 29 soldiers under his command in a town on the border with Texas are being tried on charges of torture, homicide, drug trafficking and other crimes, a top government official confirmed Tuesday.

Details about Gen. Manuel Moreno Avina and his subordinates' alleged reign of terror in the town of Ojinaga, across from Presidio, Texas, were first reported by the newspaper Reforma, which had access to some of the soldiers' testimony.

Shortly after Moreno arrived in Ojinaga in spring 2008, the troops under his command began kidnapping, torturing and killing suspects and stealing cars, computers, TV sets and even mattresses during raids on suspects' homes, according to the testimony reported



Mexican army soldiers stand guard at a check point Sunday on the outskirts of Culiacan, northern Mexico.

by Reforma.

Poire did not confirm the allegations contained in Reforma's story. Ojinaga is a city of about 23,000 residents across the Rio Grande from Presidio, Texas, 190 miles southeast of El Paso, Texas.

According to the newspaper, prosecutors say at least 10 civilians were killed by soldiers or by hit men under the orders of Moreno in 2008 and 2009.

At least three of those slain were described as suspects in the

custody of soldiers, including a man in his 20s who was detained in July 2008 and taken to the military garrison and given electroshocks until he died of a heart attack.

Seven other people were killed on the orders of Moreno by two hit men working for La Linea, a gang of assassins and corrupt police officers who act as enforcers for the Juarez Cartel, according to the testimony reported by Reforma.

Poire said the general and other soldiers are being tried in a military court in the Pacific coast state of Sinaloa and are all being held at a military prison in the state of Jalisco. Mexico's own Supreme Court has ruled that soldiers who commit human rights violations against civilians should be tried in civilian courts.

Calderon has said his government will comply with rulings, but so far it has not made the transition or agreed to give civilian courts military cases of murder.

**California college official resigns over false SAT scores**

By **AMY TAXIN**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A senior administrator at Claremont McKenna College resigned after acknowledging that he falsified college entrance exam scores for years to publications responsible for ranking the small school among universities, an official said.

An investigation was launched after inaccuracies were detected in the SAT scores reported for the class entering in fall 2011, college president Pamela B. Gann told staff members and students in an email message on Monday.

The senior admissions official took sole responsibility for falsifying scores sent since 2005 to publications such as U.S. News & World Report, she said. The name of the official was not released.

“As an institution of higher education with a deep and consistent commitment to the integrity of all our academic activities, and particularly our reporting of institutional data, we take this situation very seriously,” Gann said.

No one at the college has explained what would drive the senior administrator at such a prestigious institution to falsify the figures.

However, college admissions experts said the incident came amid growing competition

among students to win acceptance to a top school and among colleges to lure top students.

Claremont McKenna, located in a small town 30 miles east of Los Angeles, is currently ranked by U.S. News & World Report as the ninth-best liberal arts college in the country.

The 1,200-student campus places a strong academic focus on political science and economics, and boasts graduates including actor Robin Williams and U.S. Rep. David Dreier.

The school said reading and math SAT scores were each inflated by an average of 10 or 20 points. For example, the school reported a median SAT score of 1410 instead of 1400 for the fall 2010 entering class, Gann said.

The college has hired a law firm to conduct an independent review of its admissions-related data processes and has been reaching out to agencies that use the data ranging from education publications to Moody's to set the record straight, said Max Benavidez, a spokesman for the school.

“We're not hiding anything,” he said. “We're the ones volunteering to tell people what took place and what we're doing to fix it.”

U.S. News & World Report will not change its current rankings but will evaluate the impact of the falsification on the school's profile, said Robert J. Morse, director of data research for

the publication. These scores have a weight of 7.5 percent in determining a school's ranking.

“It could affect it in a small amount — not a large amount,” Morse said.

Morse said he has seen schools misreport or falsify data to ranking publications and credit rating agencies, but it isn't common.

A message left at the home of an administrator identified by the Los Angeles Times as having recently left his job at the college was not immediately returned.

Joyce Smith, chief executive of the National Association for College Admission Counseling, said the admissions process has grown even more intense in recent years because more students are college bound and they are filing a much higher number of applications due to the ease of submitting paperwork online.

That has colleges working hard to persuade students to attend after they've been accepted at more than one institution, she said.

“We do have some concerns about how this process is going so far out of kilter for parents and students, as well as counselors who feel under siege and colleges who in every little marketing thing, every little new widget (are) trying to communicate with students and get their attention,” she said.

“The whole landscape has changed.”



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