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By Daniel C. Houston Staff Writer

The Student Senate failed to muster enough votes Thursday to override a student body president veto of a recently passed resolution supporting the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act. Student Body President Zach

Rogers, a senior from Houston,

vetoed the resolution — which encouraged the Baylor administration to publicly support providing certain classes of illegal immigrants a pathway to citizenship — saying his decision was influenced by the lack of student input gathered in the bill-writing process. Senate's vote Thursday upheld the veto, coming two votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to overturn it. Senate also voted to roughly double the portion of the fee each student pays toward the Student Government Allocation Fund, a pool of money Student Government distributes to student organizations to put on campus events and bring artists to campus. The student body will have the final say on whether to raise each contribution from \$6.07 to \$12 per student during Student Government's Diadeloso elections April 18-19.

Although an informal straw vote during the meeting revealed only two or three senators actively opposed the DREAM Act itself, concerns about the authors' decision not to survey students on immigration reform ultimately led 15 senators to support Rogers' veto, including freshman senator Michael Blair from Scottsdale, Ariz.

"If I were in Congress right now, I would be voting for the DREAM Act; however, this veto is strictly about student opinion," Blair said. "If we are going to expand the argument outside of that, we have to recognize that there are other reasons ... that students might be opposed to

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In this Nov. 12, 2006, file photo, the leader of the Lord's Resistance Army, Joseph Kony, left, and his deputy Vincent Otti sit inside a tent at Ri-Kwamba in Southern Sudan. A video by the advocacy group Invisible Children about the atrocities carried out by the Kony is rocketing into viral video territory and is racking up millions of page views seemingly by the hour.

Fuzzy Friends to walk in style

By Kayla Reeves

animals at all times.
"Most of the dogs in the show
came from Fuzzy Friends, and
we're also featuring 12 dogs who
are current residents to showcase
in hopes of getting a new home,"
Robinson said.

er's class. She said most people

## Students support Kony 2012 in spite of Russell scandal

#### By Linda Wilkins Staff Writer

Despite the negative attention Invisible Children co-founder Jason Russell received last week, many students at Baylor are continuing to support the Kony 2012 movement begun by Invisible Children.

The movement is an attempt to make more people aware of the actions of the Lord's Resistance Army, headed by Joseph Kony. Kony has kidnapped and brainwashed children for his army, forced children to murder their parents or siblings and kidnapped girls to be used as sex slaves for army officers, according to the Invisible Children website.

The army currently occupies the Democratic Republic of the Congo, South Sudan, and the Central African Republic.

Russell was hospitalized on March 15 after he was found naked on a sidewalk, screamed incoherently and banged his fists on the pavement, according to the Associated Press.

Russell had completed more than 80 interviews in the week and half before the March 15 incident, which helped lead to his behavior, Andrew Byrum, a "roadie" for Invisible Children, said. As a roadie, Byrum travels across the U.S. sharing the Kony 2012 movement at churches and schools, among other places.

Byrum said he believes the incident involving Russell should not hinder the Kony 2012 movement because the movement is not meant to be focused on Invisible Children.

"It was a sad event for us," Byrum said. "This campaign was never about [Invisible Children]; it was about Kony."

Byrum said the group's video

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### **Bear Briefs**

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#### Smooth sailing awaits

An introduction to sailing workshop will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Baylor Marina. Students will learn how to safely rig and maneuver a one- to two-man Sunfish sailboat. No previous experience is required, and the cost is \$5. Sign up at the front desk of the McLane Student Life Center to participate.



#### Reporter

Baylor fashion students are designing animal outfits to help local dogs.

Fuzzy Friends Rescue, a nonprofit animal shelter in Waco, is holding its semi-annual fashion show May 4 at the Extraco Events Center.

Fuzzy Friends was founded by Betsy Robinson, a Baylor graduate and wife of Clifton Robinson, donor of Clifton Robinson Tower.

"The show will feature canine models with their human counterparts in tow," Robinson said, and all proceeds from the event will go to the Angel Heart Medical Fund, which provides medical treatments for Fuzzy Friends residents. The shelter is no-kill, she said, and houses about 150 Jaynie Fader, lecturer of fashion merchandising and design, is having her class design some of the dogs' outfits for the show.

"It's another opportunity and skill set that our students can learn so they're more marketable when they get out there. Through the recession, fashion is one of the only industries that grew instead of getting smaller," Fader said. "Plus, we feel like it's for a good cause. We always try to tie our work to some kind of community service."

Grapevine freshman Makenzie Hagestad is a student in Faddo not realize animal clothing is a huge part of the apparel industry, so this could give the students good experience for the future.

"It's hard because none of the dogs are the same size. With the measurements they give you, you can try to make a garment that fits perfectly, but without doing multiple fittings, it's not going to work right," Hagestad said.

It's also a different type of design than what the apparel class normally does, Hagestad said. Since it's for a runway show, the outfits have to have a lot more pizzazz to draw attention to a tiny dog and be visible from a distance, she said.

Fader has been helping the class with the project for

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### Lady Bears take off

Junior guard Jordan Madden talks to Baylor fans who came to the Waco Municipal Airport to send the Lady Bears off to Des Moines on Thursday.

## War of the Roses leaves Greeks scrambling for supremacy

#### By Mallory Hisler Reporter

Although a war is rarely viewed as a means to a charitable end, Baylor's chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity plans to challenge that view with its own war.

The fraternity will host War of the Roses on campus Monday through Thursday to raise awareness and funds for its philanthropic organization, Push America. The organization is owned by the national Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and works to benefit those with disabilities.

In War of the Roses, the eight Panhellenic sororities will compete against one another to earn points throughout the week. The war will include contests such as a cake decorating contest, tugof-war, wheelchair basketball

and more.

"The sorority with the most points will win a trophy, and 10 percent of the money that is raised will go to their chapter philanthropy," Plano junior Scott Adamek, Pi Kappa Phi philanthropy chair, said.

To begin the week, members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will ride stationary bikes on Fountain Mall for 24 hours starting at 8 a.m. Monday to attract attention for the event.

There will be buckets by the riders for each sorority. Sorority members are encouraged to put change in their sorority's bucket, and to put bills or checks in other sororities' buckets. Every dollar's worth of change in a bucket equates to one point for the sorority, and the bills and checks equate to a loss in points.

A different event will take

place each day and will serve as opportunities for sororities to earn points.

Adamek said Pi Kappa Phi, chartered six years ago, is the youngest fraternity on campus. Adamek said he saw an opportunity for his fraternity — the newest fraternity on campus — to make an impact and went for it.

"I wanted to create a big event that we could have annually to raise a lot of awareness and money, and this just kind of started," Adamek said.

Although most of the money earned through chapter events goes to the national Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for Push America, it does benefit some of those with disabilities locally, Johann Porisch, Pi Kappa Phi treasurer, said.

"All of the money that we earn throughout the year goes to nationals, and they send us a check for one-third of the total," Porisch said. "That money comes back to Waco."

Porisch said the fraternity also partners with Arc of McLennan County to help with their afterschool care program for children with disabilities and does service projects around the area for disabled residents.

"We just tried to create something that we would be proud of and would raise money for our philanthropy," Porisch said. "This is a step in the right direction for us."

Although the war is geared toward sororities, Adamek said he encourages others to get involved by attending the events and contributing to Push America.

Adamek said the last chance for sororities to earn points, and perhaps the best opportunity for others to participate, will be Thursday evening.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a catered dinner at Memorial Dining Hall, which will include hamburgers, hotdogs, chips, cookies and drinks, Adamek said.

Tickets to the dinner cost \$10 per person or \$18 for two and can be purchased at the door. The winner of the War of the Roses will be named at the dinner.

To conclude the week, a group from Pi Kappa Phi will travel to Down Home Ranch, near San Marcos, on Friday.

The ranch is for adults with disabilities, and the fraternity members plan on spending the weekend working on the ranch and with its visitors.

For information and to find out how to participate, visit the Facebook event page "War of the Roses Presented by Pi Kappa Phi."

The Lariat

## Smith took noble stand against Goldman Sachs

### Editorial

On March 14 Greg Smith publicly resigned as executive director of Goldman Sachs. In an opinion piece that ran in the New York Times, Smith detailed his reasons for leaving the investing giant, citing a decline in the company's culture. According to Smith, when he began working for Goldman Sachs immediately after college, the company prided itself on camaraderie among team members and caring for clients. Since then, Smith says, the global leader has shifted to a profit-driven model and employed investors who demean their clients and manipulate sales. In protest, Smith has chosen to leave Goldman Sachs and very publicly let people know why.

Responses to Smith's exposé have varied. Goldman Sachs shares fell by 3.4 percent following the piece, but many criticized Smith for his innocence in imagining that an investment bank cared more about customers than profit. Others questioned his choice to stay involved with a company he believed was on a moral slippery slope for so long.

We applaud Smith for his bravery in picking a fight with such an influential company. After 12 years with Goldman Sachs, Smith is probably not struggling financially, but it is doubtful that he will ever be able to obtain a job in an investment bank again. Given his disdain for the culture, however, Smith is probably considering a career move anyway.

Smith's decision to take a stand for integrity is inspiring. More important than Smith or even Goldman Sachs is the unfortunate trend American finances have taken. It would be truly naïve to assume that it is only Goldman Sachs executives who foster a culture of client manipulation and degradation. It may have been naïve for Smith to imagine an investment bank that cared about its customers, but it is not outside the realm of public power to demand that financial institutions start doing so.

If we are going to exercise public



power, we might as well consider the integrity of all institutions. Take Congress, for example. Imagine a legislative body that functioned well and was composed of men and women of moral integrity. It's tough, we know.

Want a tougher scenario? How about

insurance companies that did not deny people based on "pre-existing conditions" or charge women extra apparently just for being female. That's what the South Florida Sun Sentinel reported in a story that said women pay up to 52 percent more for health insurance in Florida.

If businesses were truly based on customer satisfaction, consumerism would be completely revolutionized. In capitalism, it is the purchaser who has the power, so Americans must choose to spend their dollars (or votes, as it were) to communicate a value in integrity over profit.

The two are not mutually exclusive, but experience suggests that when profit is the primary focus, integrity is quickly lost. Greg Smith was a good wake-up call, but we must all make a conscious decision to reward institutions that do right by those they serve.

## Movies are great, but you are capable of reading too



Emilly Martinez | Copy desk chief

Nothing makes me sadder than when I'm talking with someone about a book or movie based off a book and they say, "Oh, I don't read."

Instantly, I internally cringe and my level of respect for that person drops like a weight in water. Snide remarks then shoot through my head like, "What do you mean you don't read? As in you don't know how?"

I try to keep those comments to myself, but as someone that loves books it can be quite difficult.

Books open up your mind to a whole new way of seeing things. They broaden your imagination as well as your ability to think beyond preconceptions created by your upbringing or background.

The worst is when someone says he or she didn't like the movie version or saw the movie and therefore does not want to read the book.

Books and movies are quite different. While many books are starting to read more like screenplays - think Harry Potter - books include such vast detail and insight into the protagonist's thoughts and emotions that it is impossible for a film to capture it all.

Choosing to watch a movie or TV show instead of reading a book is essentially the same as choosing fast food over a homecooked meal. It is much faster, but half the substance and taste.

Recently, the popularity of a particular series and its upcoming movie release has inspired many to read, but others are simply waiting to see the movie. The movie adaptation of "The Hunger Games", a three-book dystopian series, came out at midnight, and advance ticket sales have already sold out 2,000 theaters.

Some, however, have opted not to read the books because they are so popular. This way of thinking doesn't make sense to me. If you heard a restaurant was really good, and everyone was raving about it, you wouldn't miss out because everyone loved the food. So why would you resist a book because it's popular?

We are a predominately literate society - there is no reason someone shouldn't read. So please, do me a favor. Before you rush out to see "The Hunger Games" because everyone is talking about it, take the time to actually read the books, or even just one of them. You may think you're "selling out" and reading what everyone is reading, but at least you'll have something more meaningful to talk about than the latest episode of "Jersey Shore."

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## Lariat Letters: Griffin III should oppose offensive team name

#### Mr. Griffin.

Congratulations on winning the 2011 Heisman Trophy and everything you have done for Baylor University, the Waco community and the sport of college football. As an Auburn graduate watching from afar, I was very impressed with your sterling performance and even more so with the kind of person you are, your class, your dignity, and your focus on real-life issues that have nothing to do with football. I was so impressed that I decided to fly from my home in Georgia to San Antonio to see you compete in the Alamo Bowl, and I was not disappointed at all in the victorious performance of you and your

teammates at the Alamodome. And now a disclaimer: Like many in the community in which you reside, I am a Dallas Cowboys fan. As much as I have been hoping that I would be able to continue rooting for you as you move on to the NFL, rest assured that if you end up with the Washington Redskins, I will not be able to do so (as was also the case when the Redskins drafted Auburn QB Jason Campbell in 2005).

All that said, you have a rare opportunity to perhaps invoke change to something that has offended many over the years: the "Redskins" moniker used by the Washington club. One of several lawsuits aimed at removing the team name stated "the term 'redskin' was and is a pejorative, derogatory, denigrating, offensive, scandalous, contemptuous, disreputable, disparaging and racist designation for a Native American person."

While many Redskins fans and members of its organization may argue that the team name honors Native Americans, and even though some (though not all) surveys have shown that a high percentage of Native Americans are not offended by such team names, there is no questioning that nonetheless there is a sizable segment of the Native American population that is offended by it.

There is a reason Stanford University, in a move similar to many by other schools since, changed its name from "Indians" to "Cardinal" in 1972. As University ombudsperson Lois Amsterdam stated when petitioning Stanford's president just before the name was changed, "Sensitivity and awareness do not come easily when childish misrepresentations in games, history books and motion pictures make up a large part of our experience."

You, unlike any player on the current Redskins team or any previous team member in recent memory, are in a unique position to call for the team to change its name. As the team traded three first-round picks and one secondround pick to earn the right to draft you, obviously the shortand long-term future of the fran-

chise hinges on its ability to sign you and have you perform at a high level.

If you were to not sign with the Redskins unless or until they changed their team name, or if you told them before the draft that you would not sign with the team unless or until it changed its team name, the organization would definitely have to consider making the name change for the health of its franchise from a football perspective. No other current or potential player on the Redskins' roster would have such clout, as none of them have as much invested in them as the Redskins have already invested in you.

In closing, as I mentioned

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above, it is clear that you are very cognizant of societal issues that are far greater than anything that happens on a football field. You have an opportunity to bring about change that will be good for society. You seem to be one of the rare athletes that understands that your legacy off the field is more important than your legacy on it, and I challenge you to consider the matter I have discussed here and what your legacy will reflect.

Either you choose to seek correction to something that was wrong, or you choose to ignore it for convenience and financial gain.

- Tony Borelli Columbus, Ga.

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## Christians contribute to Proverbs-themed blog

BY BRE NICHOLS Reporter

Sigma Phi Lambda is launching the One Heart Movement today with a 31-day blog that will follow the book of Proverbs.

The blog will feature posts written by religious leaders in the Baylor and Waco community intended to give readers practical life guidelines based on biblical truth.

Authors will publish a new post each day to correspond to the 31 chapters in the book of Proverbs.

Arlington senior Christine Lau, open party chair for Sigma Phi Lambda, manages the blog and is in charge of contacting leaders from the community including pastors from local churches, chaplains and leaders from Baylor Spiritual Life.

The purpose of the blog is to create awareness about living a biblical lifestyle, Lau said. She said she got the idea to start the blog after joining a friend in a 31-day chapter reading of Proverbs.

"I really got a lot out of it, and

"The church isn't a museum of good people, but a hospital for the broken." Devin Li | Houston senior

I thought other people might want to do something like that too," Lau said. "I thought, 'Why not make it relevant and make it a blog and give insight from other people to show what God is doing in their own lives?"

Leaders from around the com-

munity will be taking a deeper look into each chapter in Proverbs.

'The chapters of Proverbs are full of wisdom on how the Lord wants us to live our lives," Lau said, "and it's practical things that people can apply to their lives to get a better understanding and to walk out in this lifestyle."

Houston senior Devin Li, fraternity chaplain for Phi Kappa Chi, chose Proverbs 19 for his blog entry. In it, Li gives a lesson on what he believes is the main theme of Proverbs — the fear of the Lord.

Li said he wants readers of the blog to take away an understanding of biblical life guidelines.

He also said he hopes readers will understand that becoming a man or woman of godly character doesn't mean becoming "a better version of you."

"The church isn't a museum of good people, but a hospital for the broken," Li said.

Jeff Walter, assistant director for campus recreation at Baylor, is contributing a devotional based on Proverbs 2.

Walter said he wants readers to understand that "God is not hiding," and like in any good relationship, people must make themselves available to God.

The blog can be found at www. oneheartmovement.wordpress. com.

## Komen executives leave after Planned Parenthood blunder

By IAMIE STENGLE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - At least five highranking executives with the Susan G. Komen for the Cure breast cancer charity have resigned in the aftermath of the organization's decision to eliminate its funding for Planned Parenthood.

The departures include three officials from Komen's Dallas headquarters, as well as CEOs of affiliate groups in Oregon and New York City. Although some of the executives

cited personal reasons, the resignations suggest that Komen is still in turmoil, even after restoring the money.

Komen spokeswoman Leslie Aun said she could not speak to individuals' reasons for leaving but acknowledged the effects of the controversy among supporters.

"Obviously, we know some folks are upset. We've certainly seen that," Aun said. "We know people have been upset by recent events, but most really do recognize the importance of our work."

The resignations began about a month ago. Chris McDonald, executive director and chief executive of the organization's Oregon and southwest Washington affiliate, announced that she'll leave at the end

#### of April. She said her decision wasn't "predicated by any one event," but that actions by national headquarters affected her thinking.

"Despite our deep frustration about the distraction that our organization headquarters' actions caused, I was proud that our affiliate took a strong stand against the politicization of the fight to improve women's health," McDonald said in a Feb. 25 statement posted on the organization's website. She did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press.

News emerged in late January that Komen had decided to stop giving money to Planned Parenthood for breast-screening services because Planned Parenthood was the focus of a congressional investigation launched at the urging of antiabortion activists. After a firestorm of criticism, Komen reversed course.

Some Komen affiliates, including McDonald's, were among those that publicly opposed the policy change that cut off grants for Planned Parenthood.

In the days after the reversal, Komen policy chief Karen Handel resigned. She had opposed abortion as a Republican candidate for Georgia governor and had become a target of those angry about the decision to halt funding to Planned Parenthood.

In Dallas, the three resignations were Katrina McGhee, executive vice president and chief marketing officer; Nancy Macgregor, vice president of global networks; and Joanna Newcomb, director of affiliate strategy and planning.

McGhee announced in February that she would be leaving May 4 "for personal reasons" and because it was "time to make a change."

McGregor will leave in June, and Newcomb departed at the end of February. The Associated Press left messages Thursday for McGhee and Macgregor. Newcomb declined to comment.

Dr. Dara Richardson-Heron, CEO of Komen's New York City affiliate, said Tuesday that she will leave April 27. Her affiliate was also critical of the Planned Parenthood decision, but she did not cite that in a letter posted on the website, saying only that she wanted to pursue "new career opportunities" and that leaving "was not an easy decision."

Vern Calhoun, a spokesman for the New York affiliate, said Richardson-Heron was not speaking to reporters.

Supporters of the affiliate, called, emailed, tweeted and posted updates on Facebook about their concerns during those first days of February. But, Calhoun said, "things have qui-



In this Feb. 7 file photo, a small group of women protest outside the Susan G. Komen for the Cure headquarters in Dallas

eted down considerably" since the decision was reversed.

Nevertheless, the office decided to postpone two spring fundraising events because organizers were not certain of their ability to get donations in the "near term."

In their place, the New York operation planned to hold a free breakfast event for grant recipients, supporters, volunteers, and sponsors, Calhoun said. Other Komen groups expect to carry on with business as usual and have not noticed any fallout.

The Los Angeles County affiliate will hold its annual race this weekend. Executive Director Mark Pilon said participation numbers are steady.

"We're tracking right what we did last year and our corporate sponsorship is up," said Pilon, who took the job only a month ago.

Pilon replaced Deb Anthony, who resigned last fall. She told Los Angeles television station KNBC in early February that she submitted her resignation notice in December "for a variety of reasons." She said it was a coincidence that it came around the time Komen was in the spotlight.

"There are several decisions that Komen has made in the past year that have led me to decide that my skills and talents no longer fit their model," she said in an email to KCBS television.

The AP left a message Thursday seeking comment from Anthony.

Komen did not publicly announce its decision to halt the grants but conveyed the news to its 100-plus U.S. affiliates. The head of Planned Parenthood has said she was informed of the decision in December.

Sandra Miniutti, vice president for Charity Navigator, said that the

Betsy Robinson said the goal is

"We get wonderful animals

to encourage people to adopt rath-

from mixes to designer to pure

breds," she said. "People have the

misconception that they can't find

great animals in shelters, and it's

we as Baylor get to be involved."

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just not true."

controversy is likely to affect Komen's ability to raise money. Although Komen is in good financial shape, the charity may have to spend considerably more money to achieve the same amount as in the past.

Her organization allows people to review charities on its website. Before the controversy erupted, there were fewer than 100 reviews of Komen. But afterward, that number grew to about 700, many of them negative, she said.

Because of the way the organization "flip-flopped" on its decision, it angered people on both sides of the controversy, she said.

Aun said the charity's "donations and our support remain strong."

The majority of affiliates "continue to be supportive," she added. "And we're all very anxious to bet back to the hard work of supporting women and our families."

FRIENDS from Page 1 several weeks.

"We've been talking about it and planning since the first day of class," Fader said. "They've been sketching ideas and researching and refining sketches over and over."

Students are focusing on the grand finale scene, which is a surprise based on a classic movie, Betsy Robinson said, but the show will

include several other scenes.

resort-wear and a formal bridal scene with a handmade couture dress made by Mrs. Fader. It's go-

Robinson and another Baylor graduate's senior fashion collec-

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number and request for a

tion, which fits the theme of the finale.

The event will be catered by Eddie Deen with a salad bar, stuffed late fountain and much more, Bet-City, and Texas Rangers tickets.

"If you like dogs, good food and a good laugh, this is the event for you," Betsy Robinson said, "Men and women alike will enjoy it, and kids love it."

Hagestad said she thinks it's a unique way to showcase the animals. "This is a fun and different way to draw attention to the dogs,"

Hagestad said, "and it's cool how

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Fader agreed, saying she could

not believe how wonderful and well-behaved the dogs are.

Tickets are still available on the Fuzzy Friends website, but must be bought in advance. General admission is \$65, but raffle ticket costs can be added, Robinson said.

The money will go to treat anything that is curable, including heartworms, broken bones, surgeries and skin issues, she said.

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"There's going to be beach and

ing to be adorable," she said. Fader said other outfits for the show are coming from previous years, personal friends of Betsy

mushrooms, quesadillas, a chocosy Robinson said. There will also be auctions with extravagant prizes, including \$1,000 shopping sprees, trips to Las Vegas and New York

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## 'Mass Effect' defines great RPG experience

Editor's Note: This is an article in our ongoing "Great Video Game" series in which readers and staffers alike are asked to submit a few hundred words about a video game that they consider to be great.

#### *By Austyn Riley* Guest Contributor

With all the controversy surrounding BioWare's sci-fi roleplaying game "Mass Effect 3," I think it's a good idea to reflect on where this series started out. Back in late 2007, before anybody was complaining about day one downloadable content or the "shallow" ending of "Mass Effect 3," Bio-Ware created a revolutionary game called "Mass Effect."

When this game was released, it changed the role-playing game (RPG) genre forever. It had a fantastic story with cinematic cut scenes that rivaled the production value of some movies and it also introduced the infamous dialogue wheel.

The dialog wheel is a circle that appears at the bottom of the screen whenever the character is engaged in a conversation. It contains six short statements that the player can pick from when deciding what the character will say.

The dialog wheel also has a morality system built into it. There are "Good" and "Evil" choices on the dialog wheel and as you pick more and more of these, extra dialog choices become available. This allows you to perform significantly more noble or more devious acts as you see fit.

The great thing about "Mass Effect" is that the entire story is dependent upon these choices. As a result of these choices, different things occur in your particular universe. In fact, it's even possible for certain characters to die in one player's universe while surviving in another. That means that everybody's experience with the game is unique.

Plain and simple, "Mass Effect"

is the reason I play video games.

I still remember when I played it for the very first time. I immediately fell in love with the story and all the characters.

I did everything there was to do in the game. I completed all the side missions, explored all the different dialog choices and even got all the achievements. This is one of the best games I've ever played and it definitely deserves your attention.

So, if you own an Xbox 360 and have not played "Mass Effect," please stop playing "Call of Duty" long enough to enjoy this masterpiece. There will still be n00bs to own whenever you get back.

Does reading this article make you think of a video game that you consider great? Please send us an email at lariat@baylor.edu with a suggestion for a "Great Video Game." Please include a few hundred words on why you consider your game to be great and you just might find your opinion here.

## Students prepare for 'Hunger Games'

*By Jamie Lim* Reporter

What can be more controversial than killing children? How about children killing children for a game that's hyped up like it's the Olympics or Super Bowl when the entire world is watching?

There's no doubt that the "Hunger Games," by Suzanne Collins, has stirred up quite a bit of controversy. With the film being released today, many fans wonder how director Gary Ross will portray the novel on the big screen.

"I think anytime you get a movie that's telling a tale of a book you just have to enjoy the way it's being seen on the screen, instead of the way the author intended it," Beaumont sophomore Stephanie Parks said. In most movies

that are based on a series, like "Harry

Potter" and "Twilight," diehard fans almost always notice scenes and characters that the movies were lacking. Recently, Entertainment Weekly revealed four aspects that the film will not feature. Nevertheless, fans remain excited for the film's release.

"I freaked out. Literally squealed with excitement," Houston sophomore Rachel Andrae said. "I absolutely love the cast that they chose to play Katniss, Peeta and Gale. It helps that Josh Hutcherson is in it. I have had a crush on him forever."

While it may have been obvious that Ross and producer Nina Jacobson would keep the three main characters Katniss, Peeta and Gale, respectively played by Jennifer Lawrence, Hutcherson and Liam Hemsworth, one minor character, Madge, will not be in the film.

Madge is the mayor's daughter in District 12. In the novel, before Katniss leaves for the Capitol to train for the Hunger Games, Madge gives her the Mockingjay pin.

"Madge giving [Katniss] the Mockingjay pin bridged the gap between the poverty stricken coal miners and aristocracy," Marshall sophomore Joanthan Tijerina said, "If they took Madge out, then [Katniss] doesn't really

have any reason to be sympathetic towards people who have money."

In the EW article, Jacobson reported that the purpose of not having Madge in the film was to establish the relationship between Katniss and her younger sister Prim, played by Willow Shields. Another aspect is

that the audience will only get a glimpse of the Avox servant girl. An Avox is someone who rebelled against the Capitol and was subsequently captured and punished by having his or her tongue ripped out and the person is made into a slave.

The Avox servant girl is only a minor character, but she is from Katniss' past and serves Katniss during her stay in the Capitol.

"It's a huge mistake," Tijerina said. "That's where Katniss gets the idea of going against everything. That was the girl who [Katniss and Gale] didn't help, when they should've helped."

One aspect receiving mixed feelings from fans is the issue with

Katniss' prep team, because while they will be portrayed in the film series, the audience will have to wait until "Catching Fire" to get to know Octavia, Flavius and Venia.

"[The prep team] bring such a great dynamic to the book," Andrae said. "Since they help Katniss with her transformation into the 'Girl on Fire,' I think that they should be included. I don't want to have to wait until the next movie to meet them."

In the EW article, Jacobson said the main thing was to establish Cinna, played by Lenny Kravitz. Cinna is Katniss' stylist and one of the few people she trusts.

The last aspect fans shouldn't expect to see in the film is the futuristic elements of the Capitol. So for those looking forward to seeing the innovative gadgets, like the food automators, will just have to picture them in their mind.

"I wish this was in the movie," Andrae said, "I was looking forward to seeing how the directors played it out. It is hard to imagine a lot of these Capitol gadgets so it would have just cleared that up in the movie."

Jacobson stated that the purpose of leaving out the gadgetry was because he didn't want the Capitol to appear fanciful. Instead, he wanted the Capitol to be portrayed as ominous and threatening with a mind-blowing experience.

"I think that's OK, but the whole Capitol environment contrasted Katniss' living environment with the excess that the Capitol people had, which made her realize that that's not OK," Tijerina said.

For more information about "The Hunger Games," visit its official website, www.thehungergamesmovie.com, or read the trilogy by Suzanne Collins.

Happy Hunger Games.



## Edgar Wright coming to Austin

#### By Sarah George Contributor

With the zombie craze sweeping the nation, thankfully not literally, film majors and movie lovers in the Austin area will be excited to hear about filmmaker Edgar Wright's upcoming appearances at the new Slaughterhouse Lane Alamo Drafthouse. Friday and Saturday night, the Drafthouse is welcoming Edgar Wright for screenings of his films "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World," "Shaun of the Dead" and "Hot Fuzz."

Kit McNeil, a senior at University of North Texas majoring in radio, television and film, praised Wright's talent as a director.

"Edgar Wright has the magic touch in his ability to blend genres. Also, his films are especially funny in the way he makes foreshadowing seem so melodramatic," Mc-Neil said.

Each of the three films being screened reveals something about Wright's style of filmmaking.

The film adaptation of the popular comic book series by Brian Lee O'Malley, "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World," follows the quest of Scott, played by Michael Cera, to destroy his new girlfriend Ramona's (played by Mary Elizabeth Winstead) seven evil exes.

"Shaun of the Dead" stars Simon Pegg and Nick Frost as two immature, naive adults trying to survive the zombie apocalypse. "Shaun of the Dead" can be described as a zombie-fied romantic comedy.

"Hot Fuzz" follows the once promising career of policeman Nicholas Angel (played by Simon Pegg) in his exile to a small country town that is far from what it appears. This film takes the audience on his ridiculous journey to bring respect to the police force and to investigate the strange happenings around the town.

Not only will Edgar Wright be present at the screenings of the screenings, but Friday night, the Drafthouse will serve a meal at its first showing of "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World." Saturday night will bring more excitement, as ticket holders for "Shaun of the Dead" will be able to participate in a quote-along, and receive plastic bats to hit other audience members with as the zombies are being killed in the film. Edgar Wright will also speak after each of the screenings.

Film majors are especially excited about the chance to hear Wright speak about these films and the potential of meeting him.

Roseville, Calif., senior Nick Mater, a film and digital media major and an Wright devotee, said, "I consider Edgar Wright to be a personal hero of mine. The opportunity to view the film's creator is a huge chance that doesn't really come along very often, and I really can't be more excited."

For more information and tickets, visit www.AlamoDrafthouse. com. Tickets are still available for the 7:15 p.m. Friday dinner party showing of "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World" for \$50. The second showing of "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World" will begin at 10:40 p.m. The "Shaun of the Dead" quote-along starts at 7 p.m. Saturday, followed by a screening of "Hot Fuzz" at 10:10 p.m. 41 Let up 42 Ancient mounted police? 44 Where to see a chin rest 47 Cavils 48 Poem that ends "I am the captain of my soul" 51 Freewheels 55 Dance that reflects the puncreating elements found in 18-, 26- and 42-Across 57 Mauritius money 58 Friends and acquaintances 59 Croat, e.g. 60 More distant 61 Barrie henchman 62 Big \_\_: nickname for LPGA great JoAnne Carner 63 Coverage giant

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Sports

SWEET SIXTEEN BOUND

### **SPORTS TAKE:** Bears, savor each game

BY ANDREW MINER GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The Baylor Bears are sweet to the 16th degree.

The star of the second and third rounds is sophomore Brady Heslip. Just call him the 'Downtown Canadian,' because all he does is rain 3-pointers. He does not flip his hair often, but when he does, it means he's nailing jumpers.

Against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits, a 14 seed, Heslip was 5 for 10 from a 3-point land for a game total of 17 points. He was one point under the team high: 18 from true jackrabbit and junior college transfer Pierre Jackson.

Heslip, who is also a transfer from Boston College, was not done. His next victim would be former Big 12 foe Colorado. This time around he put the team on his back by making nine of 12 three balls to torch the Buffaloes. This is when he became famous, trending on Twitter.

In order to continue dancing on to New Orleans, it is imperative that each individual on the team performs small jobs. Jackson and Heslip carry the team in an increasingly guard-oriented game.

While the rest of the nation is focused on other players, these two have been the key to the Bears' success all along, with Jackson distributing and Heslip donning his three-goggles. The key is to utilize everyone on the floor.

In 2010, seniors Quincy Acy and Anthony Jones were on the squad when Baylor lost to Duke in the Regional Final. Both bring valuable experience to this year's team.

Acy is the clear-cut emotional



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Baylor guard Pierre Jackson (55) shoots over Colorado forward Nate Tomlinson on Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. Baylor won 80-63

leader. He will no doubt lead the team on and off the court and when the team is struggling, head coach Scott Drew falls back on Jones to weather the storm.

These seniors must have a positive influence on the two players who arguably receive the most criticism: sophomore Perry Jones III and freshman Quincy Miller.

In 44 minutes, Miller had 18 points and nine rebounds, while in 60 minutes Jones III had nine points and 15 rebounds. Many, including Baylor fans, claim these numbers are disgraceful from two (hopefully distant) future NBA lottery picks.

I disagree, however, as both players performed pivotal plays in both games and will continue to play pivotal roles for the rest of the tournament.

After they moved on to the Sweet 16, I could feel the Bears' energy. Brady's wide smile showed FRIDAY

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what these kids must feel on a daily basis.

The question is, are the players having fun? I am not qualified to give the team basketball advice, but with the inevitable, growing pressure each round, I believe the entire team can take this to heart.

Have fun, guys. Simply put, have fun. Enjoy every moment: the atmosphere, the camaraderie, the press conferences and, ultimately, the game itself. Disregard the criticism, trust the coaches and play your game. Why listen to the critics? You, and not they, are in the arena. Have fun perfecting the little things and everything else will fall into place. Only you guys can win. Nobody else.

But even if you do fall, we are Baylor Nation and you guys will still be heroes to us.

Andrew Miner is a freshman prebusiness major from Great Falls, Va.

## Lady Bears to face Ga. Tech

By Krista Pirtle STAFF WRITER

Junior Nae Nae Hayden flashed through the paint and grabbed the offensive board for the No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears.

She dribbled out to the short corner nearest the Baylor bench and passed the rock to junior Brittney Griner.

Showing off her fancy footwork, Griner drop-stepped and slammed it home with her right hand.

"I didn't see it coming," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "When she went up I thought, 'She's fixing to throw this down.' Everybody got excited."

After the monstrous throwdown, Griner simply ran back down the floor to play defense.

"I said, 'Honey, if I could dunk it, I'd do backflips down the floor," Mulkey said.

That businesslike attitude is something the Lady Bears have taken from the regular season into the post-season, celebrating wins but knowing they have accomplished nothing until they are national champions.

"I think that we've maintained our focus and that we have approached each game with a businesslike attitude," Mulkey said. "Nothing has really changed. You enjoy seeing your team not change their approach, not feel any pressure, and not play not hard. They go out there and do what they've been doing."

The Lady Bears have been playing at a high level for 36 games already.

"You've got to take care of your body," sophomore Odyssey Sims said. "You've got to drink a lot of fluid and get your rest. We know our bodies are tired, but we can't physically be tired. We have to tell it, 'C'mon, we can do it.""

A bracelet with the words "un-



Baylor's Brittney Griner (42) hold the ball out of reach of Florida's Azania Stewart (13) and Deana Allen on Tuesday in Bowling Green, Ohio.

finished business" is reminder enough to finish strong.

Plus, the madness that comes with March adds intensity to the increasingly fewer teams that remain.

"As you keep going and winning each game, the intensity just goes up more and more because you know you're that much closer," Griner said. "No one wants their season to be over."

Four games stand between Baylor and the title.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Des Moines, the Lady Bears take the court again against No. 4 seed Georgia Tech.

Senior Shasha Goodlett, 6-foot-5 center, leads Georgia Tech in both scoring and rebounding with 14.6 points and 7.7 rebounds.

She had a double double in the

win over Georgetown, but freshman guard Sydney Wallace led the Yellowjackets with 23 points.

"They're on a mission like we are," Mulkey said. "They don't expect to lose. They press you. Georgia Tech is going to press you in every zone imaginable, and they're going to do it the whole game. They have a big girl inside. They are athletic. They mix their defenses up and they'll bang with you."

This is the first time the Yellowjackets have reached the Sweet 16.

As for Baylor, this is the fourth straight appearance in the Sweet 16 for the Lady Bears, something that merits a 'job well done' but emphasizes that three victories remain between the Lady Bears and their ultimate prize.

Maybe then Mulkey will finally do backflips down the court.





## Privacy of applicants' Facebook profiles threatened by employers

By Manuel Valdes and Shannon Mcfarland Associated Press

SEATTLE — When Justin Bassett interviewed for a new job, he expected the usual questions about experience and references. So he was astonished when the interviewer asked for something else: his Facebook username and password.

Bassett, a New York City statistician, had just finished answering a few character questions when the interviewer turned to her computer to search for his Facebook page. But she couldn't see his private profile. She turned back and asked him to hand over his login information.

Bassett refused and withdrew his application, saying he didn't want to work for a company that would seek such personal information. But as the job market steadily improves, other job candidates are confronting the same question from prospective employers, and some of them cannot afford to say no.

In their efforts to vet applicants, some companies and government agencies are going beyond merely glancing at a person's social networking profiles and instead asking to log in as the user to have a look around.

"It's akin to requiring someone's house keys," said Orin Kerr, a George Washington University law professor and former federal prosecutor who calls it "an egregious privacy violation."

Questions have been raised about the legality of the practice, which is also the focus of proposed legislation in Illinois and Maryland that would forbid public agencies from asking for access to social networks.

Since the rise of social networking, it has become common for managers to review publicly available Facebook profiles, Twitter accounts and other sites to learn more about job candidates. But many users, especially on



Robert Collins of Baltimore was asked for his Facebook login and password during a reinstatement interview, purportedly so the agency could check for any gang affiliations.

Facebook, have their profiles set to private, making them available only to selected people or certain networks.

Asking for a candidate's password is more prevalent among public agencies, especially those seeking to fill law enforcement positions such as police officers or 911 dispatchers.

Back in 2010, Robert Collins was returning to his job as a security guard at the Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services after taking a leave following his mother's death. During a reinstatement interview, he was asked for his login and password, purportedly so the agency could check for any gang affiliations. He was stunned by the request but complied.

"I needed my job to feed my family. I had to," he recalled,

And since 2006, the McLean County, Ill., sheriff's office has been one of several Illinois sheriff's departments that ask applicants to sign into social media sites to be screened.

Chief Deputy Rusty Thomas defended the practice, saying applicants have a right to refuse. But no one has ever done so. Thomas said that "speaks well of the people we have apply." terial would jeopardize job prospects, Thomas said "it depends on the situation" but could include "inappropriate pictures or relationships with people who are underage, illegal behavior."

In Spotsylvania County, Va., the sheriff's department asks applicants to friend background investigators for jobs at the 911 dispatch center and for law enforcement positions.

"In the past, we've talked to friends and neighbors, but a lot of times we found that applicants interact more through social media sites than they do with real friends," said Capt. Mike Harvey. "Their virtual friends will know more about them than a person living 30 yards away from them."

Harvey said investigators look for any "derogatory" behavior that could damage the agency's reputation.

More companies are also using third-party applications to scour Facebook profiles, Bryan said. One app called BeKnown can sometimes access personal profiles, short of wall messages, if a job seeker allows it.

Giving out Facebook login information violates the social network's terms of service. But those terms have no real legal weight, and experts say the legality of asking for such information remains murky.

The Department of Justice regards it as a federal crime to enter a social networking site in violation of the terms of service, but during recent congressional testimony, the agency said such violations would not be prosecuted.

But Lori Andrews, law professor at IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law specializing in Internet privacy, is concerned about the pressure placed on applicants, even if they voluntarily provide access to social sites.

"Volunteering is coercion if you need a job," Andrews said.

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highlights the actions of the army that have occurred for more than 26 years. It has had 100 million views, Byrum said.

"The LRA used to get weapons and support from the Sudanese government and their peace talks would gain them food and supplies," Byrum said. "They have not gotten that support in years."

Byrum said this weakness has caused the army to release some women and children because they cannot keep them.

Lumberton freshman Nate Webb echoed Byrum's statement about the timing of the video. "People say, 'Why is this happening now?' But this is the whole purpose of this campaign," Webb said. "The rise of social media has been able to spread the word."

San Diego senior Rachel Buehler and several other Baylor students began a Facebook page called "Baylor Against Kony" in early March.

In an email to the Lariat Thursday, Buehler wrote that she still supports the Kony 2012 move-

ment, despite Russell's behavior. "This did not and should not

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Baylor lobbying for the DREAM Act. I personally do not want Baylor taking political positions."

Shaun Wysong, senior senator from Katy, opposed the veto, arguing many students could be either misinformed about or indifferent toward the issue, and Senate should concern itself with protecting the minority of Baylor students who are illegal immigrants.

"I can bet you that a majority of students are against [the DREAM Act]; I mean, walk around campus for a while [and you'll find] students are probably going to be against this," Wysong said. "But ... you must stand up for the minority just because it matters to them. I will take that any day, even if it was one person who was 100 percent for this, over the rest of the campus's indifference."

Atlanta senior senator Alex Gray, chair of the finance committee, introduced the proposal to double the SGAF, saying he hoped the additional money would pro-

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change anyone's view of the campaign or organization," Buehler
wrote. "This campaign got bigger than anyone anticipated and it took a huge toll on Jason Russell.
I don't believe just because of one person's mistake that it should ruin such a great cause."

The students' Facebook page shows students' support of the fight against Joseph Kony.

Louisiana sophomore Ashley Broussard, who helped start the page, said the video and the movement are meant to publicize his crimes.

The movement is not meant to celebrate Kony's actions, but to make people aware of them, Buehler said in a March 8 interview.

Richmond senior Julie Christiana said the movement exemplifies Baylor's character.

"The fact that so many Baylor people have gotten involved, and the reason we want to get Baylor involved, really shows how Baylor students have this character and demeanor of a servant's heart," Christiana said. to participate in the "Cover the Night" event, which is a time when people can come together and put up red posters that explain the Kony 2012 movement.

The national event will take place April 20, but a place to meet locally has not been decided and Baylor has not yet approved the event, Buehler said. The idea for the event came from Invisible Children, she said.

Buehler said Invisible Children is requesting participants in "Cover the Night" take pictures and post them to Twitter, Facebook or the Invisible Children website.

The Ugandan military is currently pursuing the leaders of the LRA, including Kony, and the U.S. is assisting them by training the Ugandan soldiers, Byrum said.

He said the U.S. is helping, not fighting.

Byrum said he is excited to think about the prospect of ending the conflict. He said once the conflict is over, Invisible Children will remain involved in the communities of the people affected by the LRA to ensure they are stable.

Buehler said the group hopes

vide student organizations the resources to lure higher-profile musical artists to campus for events like Christmas on 5th Street and Diadeloso.

The SGAF bill passed without any opposing statements in debate, surprising the lone dissenter, Waxahachie senior senator Daniel Cervera.

"I know not of any institution [of higher education] that has actually cut costs of attendance, as opposed to the option of increasing costs, when it comes to bringing entertainment or guest speakers to campus like this, especially when students shoulder the burdens of that cost," Cervera told the Lariat after the bill's consideration. "It would be refreshing to see more debate happen before increasing the SGAF by doubling it, essentially."

Gray also sponsored another bill that was intended to narrow the jurisdiction of the Student Court based on what he described as a systemic tendency of the court to arrive at decisions that don't favor students.

The bill failed by a vote of 8-21 with five abstentions.

Currently, the court had discretion over whether to hear certain cases based on the merit of the arguments involved.

The Student Court chief justice Christian Latham, Magnolia senior, attended the meeting and said the court serves as a resource for students to help other students solve disputes, and didn't understand why Senate would want to take that resource away.

In other business, Senate passed a resolution supporting extending the hours of the Starbucks in Moody Memorial Library on Fridays and Saturdays, replacing classroom desks in the Sid Richardson building and exploring a new major program in Arabic. All of these proposals would have to be approved by Baylor administrators before implementation.



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