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Baylor baseball sweeps  
Dallas Baptist 6-1 at home  
Wednesday night

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Texas considers adding more  
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who prosecute violent criminals

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Students show off their talent in the  
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in the Martin Museum of Art



Vol. 115 No. 36

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Get your fix of Indian  
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The men's basketball team  
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**Play your hearts out**  
The Lariat captured all of  
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moments of the Lady  
Bears' loss to Louisville  
over the weekend. Relive  
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**Viewpoints**

*"The cumulative  
final exam may  
not be a reliable  
measure of the  
students' skills  
and may hinder  
students in  
gaining real-life  
skills. And yet  
finals are required  
in most, if not all,  
of our classes."*

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**Bear Briefs**

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

**Could you be called?**  
Registration for the Sports  
Ministry lunch is open  
through April 12. The free  
lunch is open to all stu-  
dents interested in sports  
ministry, chaplaincy or  
related ministry opportu-  
nities. The lunch will take  
place from 11:15 a.m. to  
12:15 p.m. April 16 in the  
Truett Great Hall. To reg-  
ister, visit [www.baylor.edu/truett/index.php?id=94429](http://www.baylor.edu/truett/index.php?id=94429).

## Design details of Baylor Stadium released at Town Hall talk

By MADISON FERRIL  
REPORTER

Students were given the opportunity to speak up on Wednesday night at a Student Government town hall meeting. Attendees voiced opinions and concerns about building projects such as Baylor Stadium, the new business hall, and South Russell renovations.

Brian Nicholson, associate vice president for facility, planning and construction, gave a presentation over the Baylor Stadium construction and concepts for the new business school.

Nicholson said designs were finalized for the new stadium Friday, even though the stadium has been under construction since last November.

"We were building certain sections of it in advance of having the design complete," Nicholson said.

The new stadium will provide 7,000 to 8,000 student seats, going from end zone to end zone on the bottom deck of the stadium. There will be one video board at the end zone, which will be 4500 square feet.

"All the concourses will be wide open so if you go to the restroom or go to get concessions you can turn around and see the game," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said an events center could be added to the stadium area later and a boat tailgating area will be

available. Construction on the bridges to the stadium will begin this summer.

Nicholson said he doesn't know what Baylor will do with Floyd Casey once Baylor Stadium is complete.

"We haven't evaluated it yet," Nicholson said. "Waco ISD I guess built a new football stadium about 6 or 7 years ago, so I don't know if they have a need for it."

Nicholson addressed student concerns about safety at the new stadium because of its location in relation to Interstate 35.

"On a general basis, we're looking at cameras around the perimeter of the stadium and bright lighting throughout the parking lots," Nicholson said. "As for game day operations, we don't have the answer yet. We have some consultants that we've hired that help with parking and transportation for stadiums across the nation."

After discussion of the stadium, the meeting addressed the new business building. The new business school will sit across Bagby from East Village, between Third and Fourth Streets.

"We will probably keep the area fenced off for the fall semester," Nicholson said.

A preliminary budget has been set and designs are starting. The project

SEE TOWN, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

### Cute as a fiddle

Three-year-old Emeline Blackwelder takes a violin lesson Wednesday in the Glennis McCrary Music Building. Emeline is learning to play through Baylor's String Project, which introduces stringed instrument playing to children.

## Senior honored for engineering research

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

A Baylor senior is joining an elite group of students who received one of the highest honors in collegiate science.

Tiffany Huang, a Fishers, Ind., senior, received an honorable mention from the Barry Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program in recognition of her pursuit of engineering research.

Huang said her main area of interest is nanotechnology, specifically the field of photonics — a field of study focusing on light. She said she plans to pursue her doctorate and eventually work in an industrial or national laboratory.

The Goldwater Scholarship, initiated by Congress in 1986 in honor of former Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, promotes the advancement of science, math and engineering research. Four-year

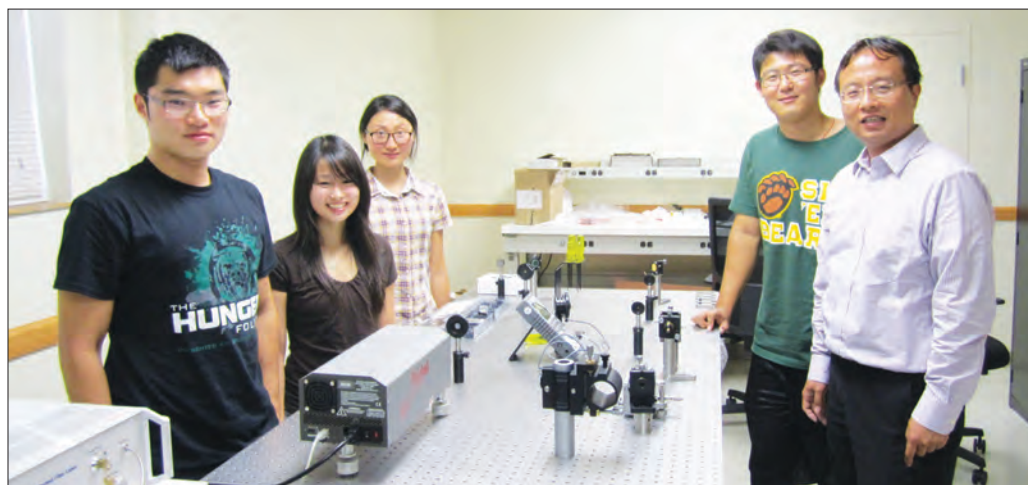


PHOTO COURTESY OF JONATHAN HU

Tiffany Huang, third from left, received an honorable mention for her engineering research from the Barry Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

institutions such as Baylor are allowed to nominate four students each year, chosen by a panel, to be considered at the national level.

Huang heard about the opportunity to apply for the Goldwater Scholarship in September

through a campuswide email and said she was skeptical to apply for what she called the most prestigious scholarship in the engineering community.

"I didn't think I could get it, but I thought I might as well ap-

ply and see what happens," Huang said.

Of the 1,107 students that applied for the scholarship, 271 were awarded a \$7,500 scholarship for the 2013-2014 academic year, and 200 students, such as Huang,

were recognized with official honorable mentions on March 29.

"I am honored to receive an honorable mention for the prestigious Goldwater Scholarship," Huang said. "Applying has allowed me to both reflect on my experiences and helped me define my career goals."

Prior to applying for the Goldwater Scholarship, Huang demonstrated her interest in research as a member of the undergraduate research team for Dr. Jonathan Hu, assistant professor in the electrical and computer engineering department.

"Dr. Hu is great," Huang said. "He really helps to get his students involved with research if that's what they want."

Dr. Jeffery Olafsen, associate professor of the physics department and Baylor's Goldwater Scholarship faculty representative, said Huang's involvement in

SEE AWARD, page 6

## Judge to retire after sending racist Obama email

By MATT VOLZ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA, Mont. — A Montana federal judge will retire following an investigation into an email he forwarded that included a racist joke involving President Barack Obama.

U.S. District Judge Richard Cebull had previously announced he would step down as chief circuit judge and take a reduced caseload, but he informed the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that he now intends to fully retire May 3.

The appellate court posted a statement by Chief Judge Alex Kozinski on its website Tuesday announcing Cebull had submit-

ted the retirement letter.

The March 29 letter comes after the appellate court's Judicial Council issued a March 15 order on the investigation into the February 2012 email, but he declined to release the res-



Cebull

appellate court spokesman David Madden could not say whether Cebull resigned because of the order.

"The misconduct process is confidential. I am not privy to

what the order said nor do I know what Judge Cebull's motivations were," Madden said in Wednesday email.

The council's order will remain confidential during an appeal period, which concludes May 17, Madden said. The council will make an announcement after Cebull's retirement takes effect, he said, but added that he was unable to answer when the order or the letter will be released to the public.

A Cebull aide directed calls for comment to Clerk of Court Tyler Gilman, who said Wednesday that Cebull would not have any comment other than the court's statement.

He declined to release the res-

ignation letter or describe what it said.

Cebull wrote a letter of apology to Obama and filed a complaint against himself after The Great Falls Tribune published the contents of the email, which included a joke about bestiality and the president's mother.

The Billings judge forwarded the email from his chambers to six other people on Feb. 20, 2012, the newspaper reported.

Two other groups also demanded an investigation, with one, the Montana Human Rights Network, starting an online petition calling for Cebull's resignation.

Kim Abbott, the network's co-director, said Wednesday she was

pleased with the announcement but hopes to see the results of the investigation.

"The email really called into question his ability to treat women and people of color fairly, so we're happy Montanans will get to appear before a different judge," Abbott said.

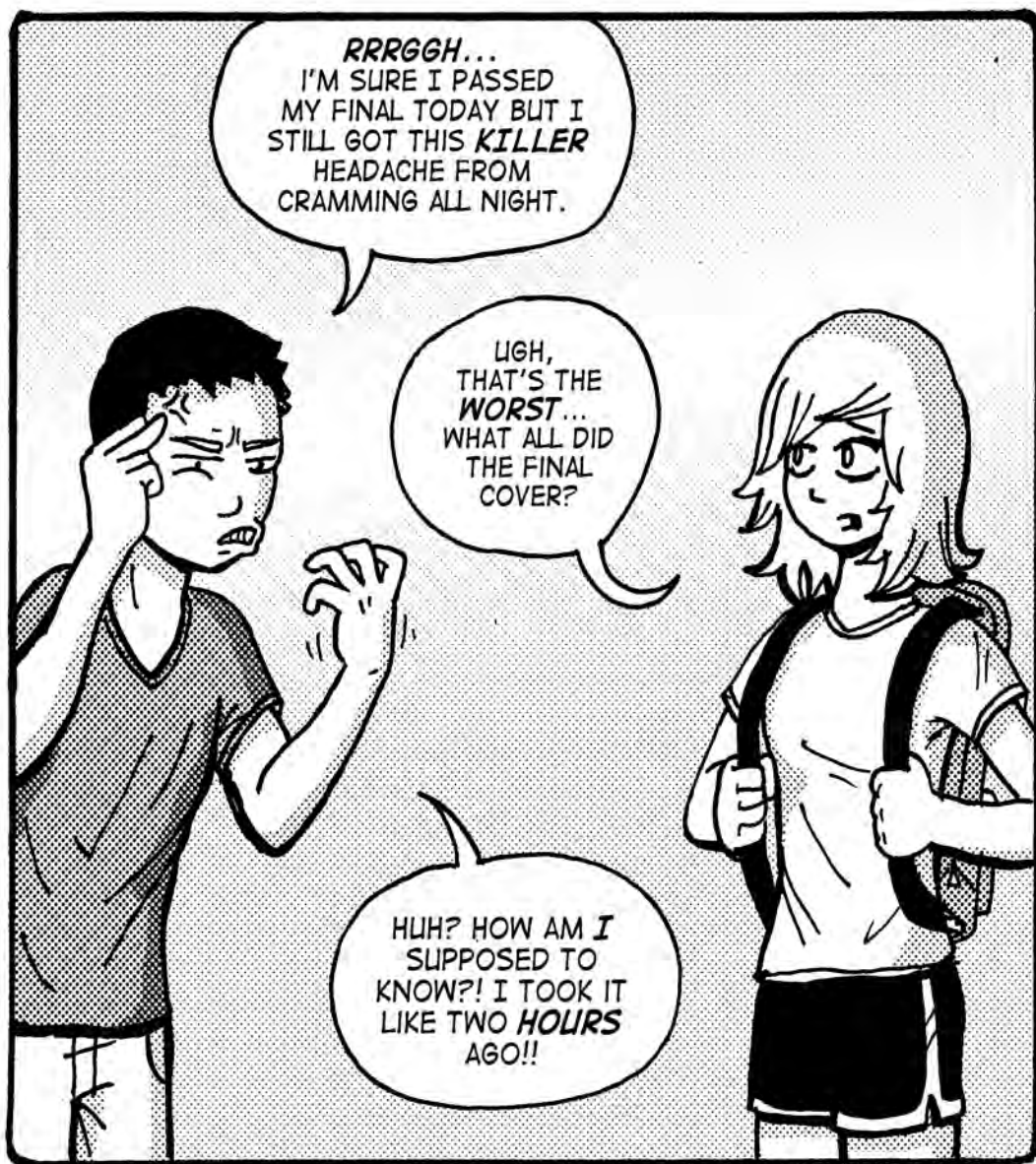
The complaints were referred to a special committee appointed by the appellate court to investigate whether Cebull's email constituted misconduct.

Kozinski's statement said the committee submitted a report to the Judicial Council in December after "a thorough and extensive investigation" that included in-

SEE JUDGE, page 6



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ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

# Comprehensive finals get an F for effectiveness

## Editorial

Students have been complaining about stress over tests from time immemorial. The week prior to exams, sleepless students spend time cramming to pass these tests, neglecting rest, food and personal hygiene in the quest for a good — or in some cases, merely passing — grade. In most cases, this can be chalked up to laziness.

But when it comes to cumulative finals, it turns out the students who complain may have a point. These exams, usually considered the epitome of all that is stressful, may miss the reason for the exercise in the first place.

The point of classes is to impart knowledge. The point of exams is to test students on the knowledge they gain — and to motivate them to gain the knowledge in the first place.

However, instrumentalism — a mentality in which passing exams, and therefore education in general, is just a means to an end like a good job — is only increased by the giving of comprehensive finals.

Think about it. The “Will this be on the exam?” question is never very far from college classrooms. The question is a problem because it signifies that students are focused on passing the exam, not on gaining knowledge or valuable skills, the ultimate point of a class.

In “Stop Telling Students to Study for Exams,” a blog post on the Chronicle for Higher Education’s website, David Jaffee, a professor of sociology at the University of North Florida, said encouraging students to study merely to pass exams contributes to a dysfunctional

system in which instrumentalism reigns supreme.

“One reason is that learning is equated with studying for exams and, for many students, studying for exams means ‘cramming.’

A growing amount of research literature consistently reports that cramming — short-term memorizing — does not contribute to retention or transfer. It may, however, yield positive short-term results as measured by exam scores,” he wrote.

He goes on to cite the confusion of faculty members who don’t understand when students haven’t mastered prerequisite concepts for classes they teach as a result of this trend.

The “why” of the problem is simple. The students never learned the material in the first place. They simply crammed to pass the test and forgot it later. Jaffee calls the cumulative final exam the “zenith” of this dysfunctional system.

If this is indeed the case, then the way we’re approaching higher education isn’t really about education. It’s about getting a diploma.

The two are not the same thing. Tuition costs are rising. An

*“If instrumentalism isn’t the point — and we think it isn’t — why play into a system that just reinforces it?”*

education at Baylor isn’t cheap, and students expect a return on their investment. For some, this will simply mean a good job.

However, with an active emphasis on the liberal arts in some

programs, it’s clear that the value of education as food for the soul hasn’t yet disappeared.

If instrumentalism isn’t the point — and we think it isn’t — why play into a system that just reinforces it?

Harvard doesn’t.

In May of 2010, the august university decided that unless professors specifically went through the trouble of requesting a final examination, none would be given. Previously, faculty would have to request to avoid giving the exam. It reflects a shift in thinking about teaching methods.

It’s clear from these sources that the chapter hasn’t been closed on how we are assessing students’ knowledge. These two sources appear to be the cloudburst before the storm.

So, Baylor, we’d like to feed you an idea: The cumulative final exam may not be a reliable measure of students’ skills and may hinder students in gaining real skills. And yet finals are required in most, if not all, of our classes.

Baylor is seeking improvement with its strategic vision Pro Futuris. Included in this is a desire to focus on quality academics in both fields of learning and quality of teaching, indicating a desire to be forward thinking in terms of how we approach higher education — and how it’s transmitted to young minds.

So shouldn’t we be at the forefront of this discussion? If we want to be a truly great university, we can’t afford to be followers. We need discussion.

We need to enter the debate. We need to consider if our methods of assessing students may be holding them back from actually learning anything.

Consider it food for thought.

# Message: love applies to all

## Take organization’s example and serve

For most people, this past Easter weekend was composed of celebrating Jesus’ resurrection, connecting with old friends and family and enjoying a delicious Easter dinner. It was an uplifting opportunity to focus on our gratitude for God’s everlasting love.

One charity embraced the call to demonstrate God’s love in an effective and groundbreaking approach.

Jesus Said Love conducted its annual “Fill the Bag” effort, in which it collected gifts, clothes, Bibles and other necessities from community members and distributed them to strippers on Easter weekend.

Ten years ago, the organization began as a small group of women that visited local strip clubs. Rather than trying to preach to or convert the dancers, they simply wore T-shirts that said “Jesus Loves Stripppers.” At first, people inside the club were taken aback. Was this some kind of joke? The women, however, began to hand out gifts and T-shirts to the dancers.

Beginning with this act of unconditional friendship, closer relationships began to develop.

Soon the women were helping the dancers find support with “The House of Love” — Jesus Said Love’s network of other charities, local churches and small businesses.

Jesus Said Love is different than most organizations and government agencies.

“Our organization focuses on relation and connection,” said Brett Mills, the CEO. “We meet dancers in their environment and begin building friendships.”

Strip clubs are easily overlooked and often scorned, so Jesus Said Love’s mission is even more impacting.

Through their efforts, they have seen countless examples of lasting



Danny Huizinga | Guest contributor

*“Serving in a way that is challenging or uncomfortable can make a monumental difference in the world, and it can also help us grow personally from the experience.”*

change. They have helped numerous dancers transition into better employment, settle financial problems and regain dignity and self-worth.

The outreach carries its own set of difficulties. Mills told the story of one dancer, Dixie, who had developed a close friendship with members of the organization. When Dixie was suddenly killed in a car accident, Mills spontaneously committed to pay for a proper funeral that her family was unable to afford.

At first, the idea seemed impossible. According to data from the National Funeral Directors Association, an average funeral costs more than \$6,000.

“Unexpected challenges is the

world we live in. Our approach is simple and measured. We pray...a lot. And every single time, God comes through,” Mills said.

In 48 hours, \$7,000 was raised from all 50 states, Poland and France. It truly was a testimony to God’s power. Over time, Jesus Said Love has continued to grow, starting branches in Dallas and Bryan/College Station.

As an organization, Jesus Said Love fulfills a very distinct purpose — an outreach that invests time and money into building restorative relationships with those forsaken by society.


In talking with founders Brett and Emily Mills, it is immediately apparent that they desire to make a lasting difference in dancers’ lives, whatever it may take. The “Jesus Loves Stripppers” shirts may seem startling at first, but they describe a deeper truth. Jesus Said Love is a model for confidently vacating the comfort zone and embracing the call to share God’s love with those around us.

“Sometimes flexible response looks like stepping out in blind faith and watching God do wild and crazy things that don’t make sense,” Mills said.

He can’t be more right. When we try to fit our service into a self-conceived box, we are subconsciously trying to limit how effective we can be for God’s kingdom. Jesus Said Love should serve as a wake-up call to every one of us.

Serving in a way that is challenging or uncomfortable can make a monumental difference in the world, and it can also help us grow personally from the experience.

*Danny Huizinga is a sophomore Baylor Business Fellow from Chicago. He manages the political blog Consider Again and writes for The Washington Times Communities.*



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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Corrections</b></p> <p>An article Wednesday, “Baylor Stands Up for Children,” incorrectly referred to Delta Kappa Delta as Kappa Delta Kappa.</p> <p>The Lariat regrets the error.</p> <p>The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2.</p> <p>Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-1712. Please contact the editor immediately if you notice an error.</p>	

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# Professionals discuss do's, don'ts of market research

By DAN HENSON  
REPORTER

Whether you know it or not, you play a vital role in market research almost every day of your life.

Professionals from two marketing research firms, Decision Analyst and Research Now, discussed their understanding of marketing research as well as how to get a foot in the door for employment, with a group of Baylor students during the professional development program's final First Wednesday event of the semester.

"If I had to describe my job using just one word, it would be answers; I give answers," Hayley Dawson-Owens, vice president of Client Services for Decision Analyst, said.

Clients come to marketing research firms to see whether or not customers would want to buy their products, before they go ahead and

spend their money developing and marketing them to consumers.

"You can see how vitally important market research is to business, because it helps them optimize the products and the services that they are offering," Dawson-Owens said.

*"Our business is to help people actually go out and find respondents who will help them gain the answers to the questions they are seeking."*

Kartik Pashupati | Research Manager at Research Now

An enormous amount of effort goes on between companies trying to sell their products and market research firms to make sure that the customers are getting products

that they need and want. Market research helps the customers as well, because they can give feedback to help companies develop products that they need and want.

Dawson-Owens said that she enjoys hearing the conversations that go on in grocery stores about all of the different products on the shelves.

"You don't realize how much discussion has happened about every single product that lines that aisle," Dawson-Owens said.

Dawson-Owens also discussed a few products that failed due to poor market research. One of these failed products was Tropicana Orange Juice, which changed the look of their packaging by removing their iconic orange with a straw in it and lost the brand recognition that they had built up, which resulted in a drop in sales.

Dr. Kartik Pashupati, Ph.D and research manager at Research

Now, encouraged students to seek careers in market research as it is an industry with a lot of opportunity and is not widely sought after. "We need bright minds," Pashupati said.

Pashupati discussed the different market research techniques, including passive research, which he said is gaining ground thanks to technology. "When you buy things from Amazon, you get those little suggestion boxes, which say people who bought things that you were interested in also purchased x or y or z," Pashupati said.

Amazon along with a great deal of online companies mine the data within your activity on their websites, which allows them to market products to the consumer that they think the consumer would be interested in.

"Our business is to help people actually go out and find respondents who will help them gain the

answers to the questions that they are seeking," Pashupati said.

Amy Kruckemeyer, vice president of human resources for Decision Analyst, gave the students a few helpful tips as to how to get a foot in the door at market research firms.

"You need to be organized and you need to take a really keen interest in detail," Kruckemeyer said. According to Kruckemeyer, marketing researchers will notice any missed punctuation, and that will affect their judgement of you.

She said market researchers need to do many presentations for their clients, and the value of being proficient with Word, PowerPoint and Excel are highly important in this industry.

"It is very important to be a team player," Kruckemeyer said, as it is very difficult to be a successful market researcher when you are doing all of the work alone.



MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

This month's First Wednesday, presented by the marketing department featured a panel of speakers knowledgeable about the market research field: Melanie Courtright, above, Hayley Dawson-Owens, Amy Kruckemeyer and Kartik Pashupati in Cashion 510.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kaufman county law enforcement officials escort an employee inside the county courthouse Monday, in Kaufman. Law enforcement officials throughout Texas remain on high alert seeking to better protect prosecutors and their staffs following the killing of a county district attorney whose assistant was gunned down just months ago.

# State seeks more security for prosecutors

By JUAN A. LOZANO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — After two Texas prosecutors were slain in two months, law enforcement agencies across the state are considering steps to better protect attorneys who go after violent criminals, including providing round-the-clock security details and withholding personal information from public records.

Last weekend's fatal shootings of the Kaufman County district attorney and his wife in their home were so alarming that county officials assigned a 24-hour security detail to the interim prosecutor who took over the job.

Another prosecutor in the state's Panhandle region encouraged his staff to request that property records not list their home addresses.

But current and former pros-

ecutors acknowledge that nothing will ever entirely eliminate the inherent risk of confronting society's most dangerous offenders in the courtroom.

Former Houston prosecutor Clay Rawlings received a death threat in 1984 from a tattoo-covered 19-year-old charged with murder in a fatal stabbing. The experience, he said, motivated him "to make damn sure that guy is never getting out."

Rawlings, now a personal-injury lawyer, said the threat made him realize two things: that "this guy was dangerous" but also that "I've got to do my job."

The teen was sentenced to life in prison. Authorities continue investigating the deaths of Mike McLelland and his wife, Cynthia, who were found shot to death Saturday just outside the town of Forney, about 20 miles from Dallas.

Investigators have said little

about the case and have not named any suspects.

Speculation about possible culprits has swirled around a white supremacist prison gang known as the Aryan Brotherhood of Texas, which had been targeted by a task force that included McLelland's office. Mexican drug cartels have also raised suspicions.

The slayings were especially jarring because they happened just two months after one of the county's assistant district attorneys, Mark Hasse, was killed near the courthouse.

Law enforcement figures were also targeted in at least two other states. Colorado's prison chief was shot to death March 21 at his front door, apparently by a white supremacist ex-convict who died in a shootout with deputies after fleeing to Texas.

And on Wednesday, a West Virginia sheriff known for cracking

down on the drug trade was fatally shot in the place where he usually parked his car for lunch.

Since McLelland's death, district attorneys' offices and other law enforcement agencies across the state have been beefing up security or reviewing their procedures.

McLelland's replacement, interim District Attorney Brandi Fernandez, has been given 24-hour protection. In Harris County, which includes Houston, District Attorney Mike Anderson and his family also have round-the-clock security from the sheriff's office.

Officials say the continued use of personal protection will be re-evaluated as the investigation progresses.

Victoria County Sheriff T. Michael O'Connor in South Texas said his department is not changing how it handles threats to its officers.

## BAYLOR UNIVERSITY'S

19th Annual

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BOBBY C. ROGERS, POETRY READING  
3:30 - 4:30 PM

HENRY HART:  
VIRGINIA BEALL BALL LECTURE  
ON CONTEMPORARY POETRY  
7:00 - 8:00 PM

**FRIDAY APRIL 5:**  
TRACY K. SMITH POETRY READING  
3:30 - 4:30 PM


JAMES FENTON POETRY READING  
7:00 - 8:00 PM

**SATURDAY, APRIL 6:**  
PANEL DISCUSSION:  
ROGERS, SMITH, FENTON,  
MURRAY, AND HART:  
CARROLL SCIENCE 101  
LES MURRAY POETRY READING:  
7:00 - 8:00 PM

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# Baseball defeats DBU 6-1

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears extended their winning streak to three games after defeating the Dallas Baptist Patriots 6-1 Wednesday night.

While Baylor's three pitchers combined for just four strikeouts, they only gave up one run. Junior left-handed pitcher Doug Ashby closed the game and didn't allow a hit in the 2.2 innings he pitched.

"I felt good tonight, so I felt fresh in the end," Ashby said. "I felt good in previous outings, but my control was a little bit off and we noticed a few mechanical adjustments so I worked on those in pre-game and a little bit warming."

The Patriots made pitching changes frequently to confuse the Baylor offense, but after two scoreless innings, Baylor's offense got going after a three-run double by senior third baseman Cal Towe, who had two hits on the night.

"I thought they had really good arms that they kept putting out," Towe said. "There was pretty much a new guy every inning so you had to figure them out pretty quick."

Dallas Baptist made some mistakes and Baylor made them pay, scoring runs on every error. A fielding error by the third baseman scored junior second baseman Lawton Langford at the bottom of the sixth.

*"I thought they had really good arms that they kept putting out. There was pretty much a new guy every inning, so you had to figure them out pretty quick."*

Cal Towe | Third Baseman

Baylor trailed Dallas Baptist after the Patriots hit back-to-back doubles, allowing a run to get on the board. With another player in scoring position, Baylor picked an opportune time for a double play. Patriot RJ Talamantes flew out to center field and Austin Listi, who was on second, tried to advance to

third, but was called out on Brown's throw to third.

Baylor responded after Dallas Baptist made one of six pitching changes. Senior shortstop Jake Miller hit a lead-off single and advanced to second off of a sacrifice bunt by junior catcher Brett Doe. Brown grounded to the pitcher, but it allowed Miller to advance to third base. Miller would score off of an error by the shortstop, allowing Towe to advance to first.

Baylor didn't look back as its defense got the job done by not allowing any runs for the rest of the game. Baylor had three double plays, taking the pressure off the pitchers and the offense.

"We took some quality pitches, and they ran a bunch of good arms out there. If you were looking at the gun tonight, this wasn't really a contest but we were able to get on base," head coach Steve Smith said.

Baylor had another double play at the top of the eighth when a player grounded out to second who threw it to first for the second out. Baylor finished the game by not allowing a hit.

Baylor will play West Virginia at 6:30 p.m. Friday at home.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior third baseman Cal Towe hits a bases-clearing double during Baylor's game against Dallas Baptist at Baylor Ballpark on Wednesday.

# Basketball ready for NIT Championship game vs. Iowa

By GREG DEVRIES  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Baylor men's basketball team will take on the Iowa Hawkeyes tonight in the NIT Championship game at Madison Square Garden. The game will tip off at 8 p.m.

The Hawkeyes are 25-12 on the season and are coming off of a 71-60 win over Maryland.

Junior wing player Roy Devyn Marble leads the Hawkeyes in scoring with 15.2 points per game. He has been a prolific scorer since the start of the NIT, averaging 24.25 points per game. During these four NIT games, he is shooting just under 50 percent from the field.

On the block, Iowa's best player

is 6-foot-8-inch sophomore Aaron White. White averages nearly 13 points per game and is the team's best rebounder at 6.2 rebounds per game.

He has struggled from the field recently, shooting 2-9 in Iowa's last two games, but his rebounding numbers are up from his season averages.

Senior guard Pierre Jackson has had the hot hand for the Bears over the last three games.

In that span, Jackson is averaging over 23 points and 13 assists per game.

"I have not seen enough of Iowa to know if Marble means as much as Pierre does for us," head coach Scott Drew said. "I know Pierre is

the straw that stirs our drink."

Iowa is strong defensively and excels in defending half-court sets. The Hawkeyes only allow opponents to score 62.5 points per game.

They were the best rebounding team in the Big Ten and held their opponents to only 11.4 assists per game.

"Against Providence, we had five turnovers. [Tuesday we had] seven turnovers," Drew said. "First and foremost, we need to take care of it because good teams are going to punish you on the other end by getting easy buckets. We need to continue doing what we've done, which is being very fundamentally sound with the basketball. Then

hopefully we can get in transition as well because their half-court defense is tough."

After a less-than-stellar performance against Providence, freshman center Isaiah Austin recorded a double-double against BYU despite some foul trouble.

"My team, they tell me all the time they need me to score," Austin said. "So when I pass up shots when I'm missing them, they get frustrated at me. But they stayed positive with me the last couple of games, and I'm finally out of my slump."

Senior guard A.J. Walton stressed the importance of getting a young prolific scorer like Austin into the offense early.

"It's great for him being a freshman and first time playing in an atmosphere like this," Walton said. "For him to see a couple buckets go in, it gets his confidence back, and he had a pretty good game. Him and [junior forward] Cory [Jefferson], they feed off each other pretty much."

Jefferson has emerged as a consistent scorer for the Bears. He averaged 13 points per game this season, but during the NIT games, he has stepped up his game to average nearly 21 points per game on over 71 percent shooting.

"Cory has been outstanding, starting with the Kansas game," Drew said. "From there on out he's really been on a roll. Cory has had

some great games during the season, but his consistency level has gone to another point in the NIT. I think as a coaching staff we just try to get him the ball more and more because he's been so efficient."

Walton said that an NIT Championship would be a great accomplishment for this team and a great way to end his career at Baylor.

"Oh, man, it would be big," Walton said. "I feel like I've had a pretty good career here at Baylor. Two Elite Eights, and haven't been able to bring any hardware or cut any nets down. So if we get to win this and do that and finally get something in our trophy case, it will say a lot about us and about our journey."

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**TOWN** from Page 1



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT STAFF

Dr. Jeff Doyle, dean for student learning and engagement, talks about construction on the East Village student housing. Doyle spoke Wednesday during student government's town hall meeting on the new construction.

cost is estimated at \$100 million.

Dr. Jeff Doyle, dean for student learning and engagement, took the stage next to talk about the features of East Village and the plans for renovating South Russell Hall.

East Village will have a two-story dining hall, engineering and computer science technology lab, a convenience store and a frozen yogurt stand called Red Mango.

"We wanted a community where people would want to stay for four years," Doyle said.

The residence hall will open in early August. Campus Living and Learning is currently fundraising for a chapel for East Village. Doyle said the chapel would

not host official Sunday services.

"Research has shown that students who become involved in local churches are more likely to stay at Baylor," Doyle said.

Renovations will begin on South Russell Hall this summer. Doyle said some new features will include an area for fitness and aerobics classes in the basement, along with a lounge area. South Russell will also include a faculty-in-residence apartment and a classroom.

Doyle said South Russell could become a dorm for both men and women.

"For the first year, it will be all female because we're looking to take North Russell down the next year," Doyle said.

Doyle said prices for South Russell will go up because of the renovations, as housing prices increase by a few percentage points each year. Housing prices will not increase for the 2013-2014 school year though.

"We are working very hard to keep housing prices down," Doyle said.

A student asked if Baylor would continue to seek feedback from students for future projects and External Vice President Kelly Rapp said Baylor will keep working with students on future plans.

"They've truly been very receptive to students so far and the plan would be to continue to do that," Rapp said.

**AWARD** from Page 1

research prior to applying for the Goldwater is what set her apart from other candidates and is something that future candidates should consider.

"The sooner you get started in undergraduate research, the stronger a candidate you are," Olafsen said.

Olafsen said only 12 applications were submitted this year to the panel to be considered for the national competition.

"There were a couple of years we weren't even nominating our set of four, we were only nomi-

nating two or three," Olafsen said. "That was an issue of getting the word out there, making sure students knew about the opportunity."

Olafsen said he hopes to see not only more applications in the future, but also a stronger presence of undergraduate research at Baylor. Within the physics department, Olafsen said he expects every undergraduate to complete a research project before graduating, which should lead to more Goldwater Scholars at Baylor.

To date, Baylor has had 12 Goldwater Scholars, the first in

1991, said Lucy Decher, the executive administrator for the Barry Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence In Education Foundation.

Olafsen said his two goals for the future of the program are to have one Goldwater Scholar every year and, one year, have all four Baylor nominees named as Goldwater Scholars.

Students interested in applying for the Goldwater Scholarship next year should visit [act.org/goldwater](http://act.org/goldwater) for more information.

**JUDGE** from Page 1

interviews with witnesses and Cebull and going over related documents. The council issued its order based on that report.

The statement says the Judicial Council will not comment further until Cebull's retirement is effective.

Cebull stepped down as Montana's chief federal judge and took senior status March 18, which allowed another judge to be appointed while he continued working with a reduced caseload.

U.S. Sen. Max Baucus then formed a committee to replace

Cebull and another judge taking senior status, with Baucus recently recommending that Obama appoint state District Judge Susan Watters of Billings to take Cebull's spot on the bench.

The new chief federal judge, U.S. District Judge Dana Christensen, plans to meet with other judges to discuss how to handle the Cebull's cases, Gilman said.

Cebull was a Billings attorney for nearly 30 years before becoming a U.S. magistrate in Great Falls in 1998.

He became a district judge in

2001 and has served as chief judge of the District of Montana since 2008.

Cebull's notable cases include his block of reopening of the U.S. border to cattle in 2005, two years after the U.S. banned Canadian cattle and beef products over fears of mad-cow disease. The 9th Circuit overturned that decision.

Cebull also presided over a lawsuit filed by landowners against Exxon Mobil Corp. over the clean-up following last year's pipeline spill of 1,500 gallons into the Yellowstone River.



CHARLES DHARAPAK | ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Marine One helicopter is framed by blooming magnolia trees Wednesday as President Barack Obama lifts off from the South Lawn at the White House in Washington as he travels to Denver and San Francisco.

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