



The Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | APRIL 30, 2013

www.baylorlariat.com

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Isaiah comes back
Star center Isaiah Austin returns to Baylor and decides not to pursue NBA career yet.

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Pulse Preview
David Welch presents his research paper today in the Memorial drawing room.

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Fancy Films
Black Glasses film festival will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Jones Theatre of the Hooper-Shaefer Fine Arts Center.



Vol. 115 No. 49

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Viewpoints

"I am appalled at what I saw after President Obama's speech. Before he had even taken his seat again, people all over the Ferrell Center stood up and left. I understand this also occurred in the overflow areas around campus."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Fashion Circus
A fashion show featuring the designs of Baylor apparel design students will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on May 5 in Cashion on the fifth floor.

Pancake Party
Dining Services, BAC and UB will be hosting the 2013 Pancake Break from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. May 7. The event will have free breakfast (no meal plan required), door prizes and karaoke. For more information, please call the Department of Student Activities at 254-710-2371.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

West Stands Strong

Cleanup efforts in West continued on Monday as residents salvaged what they can from their damaged homes. The area southwest of the explosion was opened to the public over the weekend, allowing residents to assess the damage to their property. Graffiti for support was seen throughout the city.

Wacoan left for dead

First shooting of year shows falling trend in crime

By ROB BRADFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

A shooting at a smoke shop left one teen dead and another injured Monday morning.

Waco police officers responding to reports of a shooting at Eddies Smoke Shop on Waco Drive found two individuals — Dhaodrique Eastland, 17, and another 19-year-old victim both from Waco — with gunshot wounds to the upper torso and forearm, respectively.

Both were rushed to the hospital, where Eastland was pronounced dead.

At the time of publication, the condition of the other victim was not known.

According to Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton of the Waco PD, no arrests have been made and there is no definite suspect.

"All we know is it's a black male suspect that fled on foot," Swanton said.

This is the first reported murder in Waco this year, and is part of a general downward trend in crime in Waco, according to WPD statistics.

The murder rate in 2012 was down to six from 11 in 2011, and 2010 saw only five — one of the lowest years on record.

According to Swanton, however, the murder rate is not easily predicted or affected.

"Murder is one of those that you just don't have a whole lot of control over," Swanton said.

Professor receives outstanding award

By BROOKE BAILEY
REPORTER

Accounting professor Tim Thomasson is a favorite among the graduating senior class. The seniors have nominated Thomasson as The Collins Outstanding Professor of the year.

Thomasson will give the Collins lecture from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today at the Kayser Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

The lecture will center on Thomasson's experience at an investor conference.

"My students always enjoy

when I tell a story about my career prior to teaching at Baylor," Thomasson said.

Thomasson said he hopes students attending the lecture will recognize his gratitude for the award and his faith in their abilities.

"Most importantly, I hope they understand how grateful I am for this recognition, and I hope they realize the wonderful contributions they can make once they leave Baylor," he said.

Thomasson said he was honored and overwhelmed when he was notified about the award.

"It took a while to sink in," he

said.

Thomasson said it was meaningful to receive the award from the students he taught.

"Over 90 percent of my job includes interaction with my students, and it's something I love doing," Thomasson said. "To receive this recognition



Thomasson

from them is a big honor."

Thomasson is a Baylor graduate and has taught at Baylor since 2009.

The recognition encourages Baylor faculty to keep up the good work, said Dr. James Bennighof, vice provost for academic affairs and policy.

"It's important for people to be honored for good work in general," Bennighof said. "I think it's important for students to have the opportunity to express gratitude, and I think it serves as an encouragement for other faculty to excel when they know their work is being recognized."

Teachers who receive the Collins Award are selected because of their influence on students, Bennighof said.

"This person is someone who has been particularly meaningful to students here at Baylor as a teacher and a mentor," he said.

The graduating senior class votes on the Collins professor each school year. All current professors who have taught at Baylor for at least four years are eligible for the award. The professor with the most votes wins the award.

Voting took place during the

SEE AWARD, page 6

Musicians perform to benefit West victims

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST — Musicians are working to help a Texas town decimated in a deadly fertilizer plant explosion.

Officials with the Texas Thunder Festival on Monday announced next month's performances will benefit emergency responders and schools in West, where 14 people were killed in a blast on April 17.

Performers include the Randy Rogers Band, Wade Bowen, the



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Casey Donahew Band, the Josh Abbott Band and Stoney LaRue. The festival will be held May 17-19 in Gardendale, near Odessa.

Ten first responders were among those killed in the explosion that left about 200 people hurt. Two others killed fighting the fire were

posthumously memorialized as first responders.

Country great Willie Nelson performed Sunday in the Austin area to benefit the West Volunteer Fire Department. Nelson grew up in nearby Abbott.

Baylor groups head to Kenya

By SANMAI GBANDI
REPORTER

The Community Development and Women's Leadership Teams have a common goal: to help the people of Kenya.

This summer the two groups will go to Nairobi, Kenya, for a two-week-long mission trip in order to serve the community and work with the locals to improve their quality of life.

Both groups will arrive in Nairobi on May 19 and work there and in the surrounding areas until June 2. They each have a different subset of issues to focus on.

The Community Leadership team, which has nine members including two fac-

ulty leaders, will help serve people who are in poverty and work with children and teachers at local elementary schools.

They will also provide supplies for women who have been affected by HIV/AIDS.

Astrid Beltran, coordinator for Greek Life, is one of the faculty leaders for the team. She said they are having a drive until the end of April in order to accumulate enough donated supplies to take with them.

"One of the orphanages we are visiting is in need of school supplies, and one clinic we are visiting of women that are affected with HIV and AIDS need hair supplies," Beltran said.

SEE KENYA, page 6

Nix complex math to make way for real skills class

Editorial

You open this door with the key of hunger; beyond it is another dimension. You find yourself sitting at a table surrounded by strangers.

You receive your meager plate of grilled chicken and mixed vegetables and turn to leave when the question comes.

“Will this be together or separate?”

You freeze. You know you shouldn't have to pay as much as the lobster, but how much?

All of the calculus and algebra you've ever learned starts to slip through your head.

You slowly pull out a \$20 bill, but one last piece of paper lays in front of you. Among the lines and numbers one word leaps out.

One horrible word — gratuity. You are about to enter: The Tipping Zone.

As anyone who can work in the service industry can tell you, college students don't tip well.

There's a variety of reasons for this — lack of finances included — but more and more often reasonable and intelligent people are struck dumb when it comes to simple math like calculating tips.

For the record, sales tax is 8.25 percent of the total. Double that and add a dollar (generally) and you have a pretty good tip.

Unfortunately, the math that we get the most of in college and the latter part of high school is not math that we use every day.

Advanced algebra, calculus and trigonometry all have their places in academia, but they're rarely used in day-to-day life.

There is a math that we use, or should use, every day that helps us function in society — geometry, arithmetic, percentages, fractions, compound interest, balancing a checkbook, interpreting statistics,

noticing patterns. In short, practical math.

Before we go any further, it's important to note that we don't think math should be done away with.

We just believe that to a large segment of the population practical math will be exponentially more beneficial than advanced calculus.

Plenty of people need advanced math, but many more — history majors, English majors, pre-law — don't need it. What they do need is math that makes them a functional member of society. Again, practical math.

In addition to basic skills like balancing a checkbook and managing a budget, practical math education should focus on using math in critical thinking situations.

“Plenty of people need advanced math, but many more — history majors, English majors, pre-law — don't need it. What they do need is math that makes them functional member of society. Again, practical math.”

One great example is overall value. True, that pair of shoes is \$10, but they will last you six months to a year at best.

It's much smarter to buy the \$60 pair of shoes and keep them for four to six years with maintenance.

Or, for example, that bag of pasta is cheaper overall, but this more expensive one is cheaper per ounce.

It's a simple concept when you think about it, but it's often over-

looked.

Another benefit to a practical knowledge of math is that Internet rumors will be a lot less pervasive.

For example, a popular Internet trend is to compare the deaths of presidents Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy — They were elected 100 years apart, they were both killed on a Friday, etc. etc.

When you apply practical math to the situation, you realize that most of this is so stupefyingly common that there's really no coincidence at all.

The Friday deaths coincidence, for example, breaks down to a 1 in 7 chance.

President William McKinley and Kitty Genovese were both murdered on a Friday, but nobody talks about that.

Also when you realize presidential elections happen every four years, it's obvious that there's no extreme coincidence that two presidents were elected 100 years apart.

George Washington, Ulysses S. Grant and George H.W. Bush were all elected 100 years apart and they all served in the military.

Ergo it must be a conspiracy. Another benefit of practical math is the ability to discern the accuracy of statistics.

Whenever you hear “nine out of 10 dentists agree,” a citizen armed with practical math can immediately discern that 10 is a tiny sample size.

That means that as a society we can start thinking a lot harder about polls and statistics.

For example, a commonly quoted statistic is “you're more likely to get struck by lightning than attacked by a shark.” The intent is to contextualize the likelihood of a shark attack with another unlikely event — a lightning strike.

Strictly speaking this is true — the average American is far more likely to get struck by lightning than mauled by a shark.

When we apply a little practical



ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

math, however, we realize the true ridiculousness of this statement. There can be hundreds of lightning strikes in a single storm and scores of storms each year across the country.

Sharks are still restricted to bodies of water.

Hundreds of millions of Americans are near lightning strikes every year. Significantly fewer are around sharks.

For some people, being trampled by a zebra is far more likely, but a surfer with an open wound shouldn't be worried most about

lightning.

For too long, we have just accepted numbers that anyone spat at us. The ATM tells us we have this much money and we accept it.

A politician tells us a statistic that supports our views and we accept it.

There is no incentive to change this because for many, even basic math is a vast mystery.

This is unacceptable. This is something that as a society we cannot allow.

We need to be re-educated on mathematics, but not derivatives

and cosines.

We need as a society to rediscover math's everyday role in our lives, and since the public schools obviously aren't doing that, it falls to the universities.

We need to consider a “practical math” class.

For most it will, hopefully, be a refresher course and should never take the place of the higher mathematical studies.

But we have act quickly before an entire generation of college graduates can't do something as simple as calculate a tip.

Lariat Letters

I am ashamed of my peers for not staying at memorial

This is a letter to certain people who attended the West memorial service last Thursday.

It was an event to honor the 12 fallen first responders in the West explosion.

These men, who were volunteers, most of whom had wives and children, laid their lives down for their neighbors that fateful Wednesday night two weeks ago. They paid the ultimate price. Seeing those 12 coffins lined up at the foot of the stage with the families gathered by, and countless firefighters, the members of the West, Waco and Baylor community all coming together to honor these men filled me with indescribable heartache and pride all at once.

I was moved by the speeches the families of the fallen gave. I was moved by President Obama's condolences for our little community. The traditions I witnessed were heart-wrenching.

I was heartbroken, but so proud of where I live because I saw our community come together to support West and these families who have lost their husbands, sons, and brothers.

Then I was moved in the opposite direction. I am appalled at what I saw after President Obama's speech. Before he had even taken his seat again, people all over the Ferrell Center stood up and left. I understand this also occurred in the overflow areas on campus.

They simply left. Many of them were Baylor students. Not all, but many. I have one question for those of you who left: How dare you?

How dare you disrespect these men and their families?

This memorial was meant to honor them. It was not for President Obama. It was not an opportunity to update your Twitter or Facebook

saying you were in the presence of our president. If anything, you should be boasting you were in the presence of 12 fallen heroes!

These men are gone from life as we know it

“Can you fathom how walking out on this memorial made the families feel? To know that this community they thought they could rely on was really only sticking around to see President Obama?”

and their families are in mourning. They will never see their loved ones on this earth again. Do you not realize that this service was a funeral for men who would have laid their lives down for any one of us without hesitation? And you leave their families in their time of need? This is despicable!

That speech you so anxiously awaited for spoke of our strong, loving, supportive community. President Obama praised us for being so tightly knit, for being able to rely on one another in times of need.

I cannot help but wonder if you heard a single word.

You showed none of these qualities that day. You showed your trivial motives and blatant disrespect, and you ought to be ashamed of yourselves.

Can you fathom how walking out on this memorial made the families feel? To know that this community they thought they could rely on was really only sticking around to see President Obama who, while he deserves respect, was not at all the point of this service?

In their place, I would be crushed. I would feel betrayed. And they're right to feel that if they do. You would not walk out on a funeral for your loved ones, nor would you want any others to walk out, yet you do it to 12 men all at once.

I'm already pained by this incredible loss, but now I am also livid and embarrassed. I can only hope that those who left the memorial reflect on their actions and learn to show respect where it is due.

I hope that our community can teach each other to live by that support and love we were prayed for today.

We are better than this. To those who stayed which, thankfully, was the majority, I say thank you for showing decency and respect.

My deepest condolences go out to those in West. My heart breaks for you.

And to the fallen 12, to their families, I ask your forgiveness for the disrespect displayed to you today. May you heal in peace and grow in love from this tragedy.

- Rebekah Hernandez, Richland Hills senior

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, classification and phone number.

Non-student writers should include their address.

Please try to limit your response to 300 words.

Once submitted, each letter is given a headline that is intended to capture the main point of the letter and is not intended as a statement of fact.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.

The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.



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Opinion

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Pulse lecture to feature senior's paper on 'hiddenness'

By Brooke Bailey
Reporter

The annual Pulse lecture gives one undergraduate student the chance to present a published research paper. This year, Bastrop senior David Welch will present his paper on "hiddenness." Welch's lecture will center on his paper titled: "The Expanded Problem of Hiddenness for Christian Theodicies." It was published in the 2012 fall edition of The Pulse, an undergraduate magazine sponsored by the Honor's College.

cerned with the extent to which God reveals himself to man, Welch said. "It's a real significant problem, and I wanted to write something about that as I was thinking about it and trying to come to terms with it," he said.

The Phi Beta Kappa committee selected Welch as the winner of the Wallace Daniel Award for Undergraduate Writing. The award is given to the best research paper published



Welch

The event is free, and complimentary copies of The Pulse will be distributed. Welch said he is excited about giving the lecture.

in The Pulse. As the award recipient, Welch received a \$200 cash prize and the opportunity to present The Pulse Lecture.

The event will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Memorial Drawing Room. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

"It'll be the longest talk I've ever given, and I think it'll be a good experience," he said. The inspiration for the topic of Welch's paper came from his study abroad experience in St. Andrews. During his time

"It really is a meaningful and significant problem that Christians have to come to terms with."

David Welch | Bastrop senior

abroad, Welch studied the problems of evil in a philosophy class. He said the topic resonated with him. "The problem of hiddenness particularly interested me I guess, not in just an academic way, but because it really is a meaningful and significant problem that Christians have to come to terms with," Welch said.

Welch said writing his paper has been rewarding. The editing process with The Pulse has been especially helpful, he said.

"My editors were very gracious and patient, and they had a lot of

good comments to make on the paper," Welch said. "The editing process for publications can, a lot of times, end up being frustrating for the authors and the editors and the staff, but it went real well for me." Students are encouraged to attend Welch's lecture, Dr. Jeff Hunt, the faculty sponsor of The Pulse, said.

"It's a great way to show support for student scholarship, and it should be a nice evening," Hunt said. "It's celebrating all that we've been doing at The Pulse for the entire academic year."



THOMAS WELLS | ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this file photo taken last Tuesday, Everett Dutschke stands in the street near his home in Tupelo, Miss., and waits for the FBI to arrive and search his home. Dutschke, charged with making and possessing ricin as part of the investigation into poison-laced letters sent to President Barack Obama and others, appeared Monday in court.

Lawyer: Former ricin suspect's home is unlivable after search

By Holbrook Mohr
Associated Press

OXFORD, Miss. — A Mississippi man's house is uninhabitable after investigators searched it but failed to find evidence of the deadly poison ricin, a lawyer said Monday, arguing that the government should repair the home.

Kevin Curtis was charged in the mailing of poisoned letters to President Barack Obama, U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker and a Mississippi judge, but the charges were later dropped. The investigation shifted last week to another man who had a falling out with Curtis, and that suspect appeared in court Monday on a charge of making ricin.

Curtis' lawyer, Christi McCoy, has sent a letter to U.S. Attorney Felicia Adams demanding that Curtis be provided temporary housing and the government repair his Corinth, Miss., home and possessions. She also wants the government to pay his legal bills.

"To be specific, Mr. Curtis' home is uninhabitable. I have seen a lot of post search residences but this one is quite disturbing. The agents removed art from the walls, broke the frames and tore the artwork. Mr. Curtis offered his keys but agents chose to break the lock. Mr. Curtis' garbage was scheduled

to be picked up Thursday, the day after he was snatched from his life. A week later, the garbage remains in his home, along with millions of insects it attracted," the letter says.

Though attorneys for Curtis say their client was framed, McCoy believes whoever sent the letters had a primary goal of targeting the public officials. Curtis has said that he feuded with the man now charged in the case, James Everett Dutschke. "I think Kevin was just an afterthought or a scapegoat," McCoy said. Some of the language in the letters was similar to posts on Curtis' Facebook page and they were signed, "I am KC and I approve this message." Curtis often used a similar online signoff.

Had damaging Curtis been the point of the scheme, McCoy said she believes that whoever set up her client could have done a better job of implicating him, such as planting evidence at his home.

McCoy said in an interview Monday that she still believes the FBI acted on the best information available at the time, but it's time to make her client whole. The letter said Curtis' life was "ruined."

Curtis, a 45-year-old Elvis impersonator, was arrested on April 17. The charges were dropped six days later and Curtis was released from jail. A message left seeking

comment about McCoy's letter at the federal prosecutor's office in Oxford wasn't immediately returned.

After Curtis was released, the focus turned to Dutschke. In court Monday, a judge ordered that Dutschke be held without bond until a preliminary and detention hearing on Thursday. More details are likely to emerge at that hearing, when prosecutors have to show they have enough evidence to hold him. Dutschke made a brief appearance wearing an orange jumpsuit with his hands shackled. The 41-year-old suspect said little during his hearing other than answering affirmatively to the judge's questions about whether he understood the charges against him.

Dutschke (pronounced DUHS'-kee) has denied involvement in the mailing of the letters, saying he's a patriot with no grudges against anyone. He has previously run for political office and was known to frequent political rallies in northern Mississippi. An attorney from the public defender's office appointed to represent Dutschke declined to comment after Monday's hearing. Another attorney of Dutschke's, Lori Nail Basham, said she will continue to represent him in other matters but not the federal case.

Former Unabomber lawyer appointed to Boston suspect

By Denise Lavoie
Associated Press

BOSTON — The defense team representing the Boston Marathon bombing suspect got a major boost Monday with the addition of Judy Clarke, a San Diego lawyer who has managed to get life sentences instead of the death penalty for several high-profile clients, including the Unabomber and the gunman in the rampage that injured former Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords.

Clarke's appointment was approved Monday by U.S. Magistrate Judge Marianne Bowler.

Bowler denied, at least for now, a request from Miriam Conrad, the public defender of 19-year-old suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, to appoint a second death penalty lawyer — David Bruck, a professor at Washington and Lee University School of Law.

Tsarnaev has been charged with using a weapon of mass destruction during the April 15 marathon. Three people were killed and more than 260 injured when two bombs exploded near the finish line.

The suspect's lawyers could renew their motion to appoint another death penalty expert if he is indicted, the judge said.

Clarke's clients have included the Unabomber, Ted Kaczynski; Susan Smith, who drowned her two children; Atlanta Olympics bomber Eric Rudolph; and most recently Tucson, Ariz., shooter Jared Loughner. All received life sentences instead of the death penalty.

Clarke has rarely spoken publicly about her work and did not return a call seeking comment Monday.

However, at a speech Friday at a legal conference in Los Angeles, she talked about how she had been "sucked into the black hole, the vortex" of death penalty cases 18 years ago when she represented Smith.

"I got a dose of understanding human behavior, and I learned what the death penalty does to us," she said. "I don't think it's a secret that I oppose the death penalty."

Bruck has directed Washington and Lee's death penalty defense clinic, the Virginia



STEW MILNE | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Katherine Russell, wife of Boston Marathon bomber suspect Tamerlan Tsarnaev, leaves the law office of DeLuca and Weizenbaum with Amato DeLuca, left, Monday in Providence, R.I.

Capital Case Clearinghouse, since 2004.

In other developments in the Boston case:

— FBI agents visited the Rhode Island home of the in-laws of the suspect's brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, and carried away several bags. The brother was killed in a gun battle with police.

Katherine Russell, Tsarnaev's widow, has been staying at the North Kingstown home and did not speak to reporters as she left her attorneys' office in Providence later in the day.

Attorney Amato DeLuca says she's doing everything she can to assist with the investigation.

— President Barack Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin discussed terrorism coordination Monday in the wake of the Boston Marathon bombings. Obama expressed his "appreciation" for Russia's close cooperation after the attack.

The suspected bombers are Russian natives who immigrated to the Boston area.

Russian authorities told U.S. officials before the bombings they had concerns about the family, but only revealed details of wiretapped conversations since the attack.

AP Special Correspondent Linda Deutsch in Los Angeles contributed to this report.



Tsarnaev



**Heart of Texas
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MOVING OUT?

Goodwill offers 3 convenient ways to donate your unwanted, gently used items!

Campus Donation Stations
May 8th - May 18th
12:00 pm to 6:00 pm

Students living in apartments near Baylor can easily drop off items at one of Goodwill's donation trailers located at the following locations:

The Arbors:
Daughtrey Street-close to 3rd St intersection

Fairmont Apartments:
Parking lot near Hopkins Street

Browning Square Apartments:
Bagby Street-Between 9th & 10th Streets

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Donations are accepted 7 days a week at all Heart of Texas Goodwill Retail Stores!

916 E. Waco Drive
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2429 LaSalle Avenue
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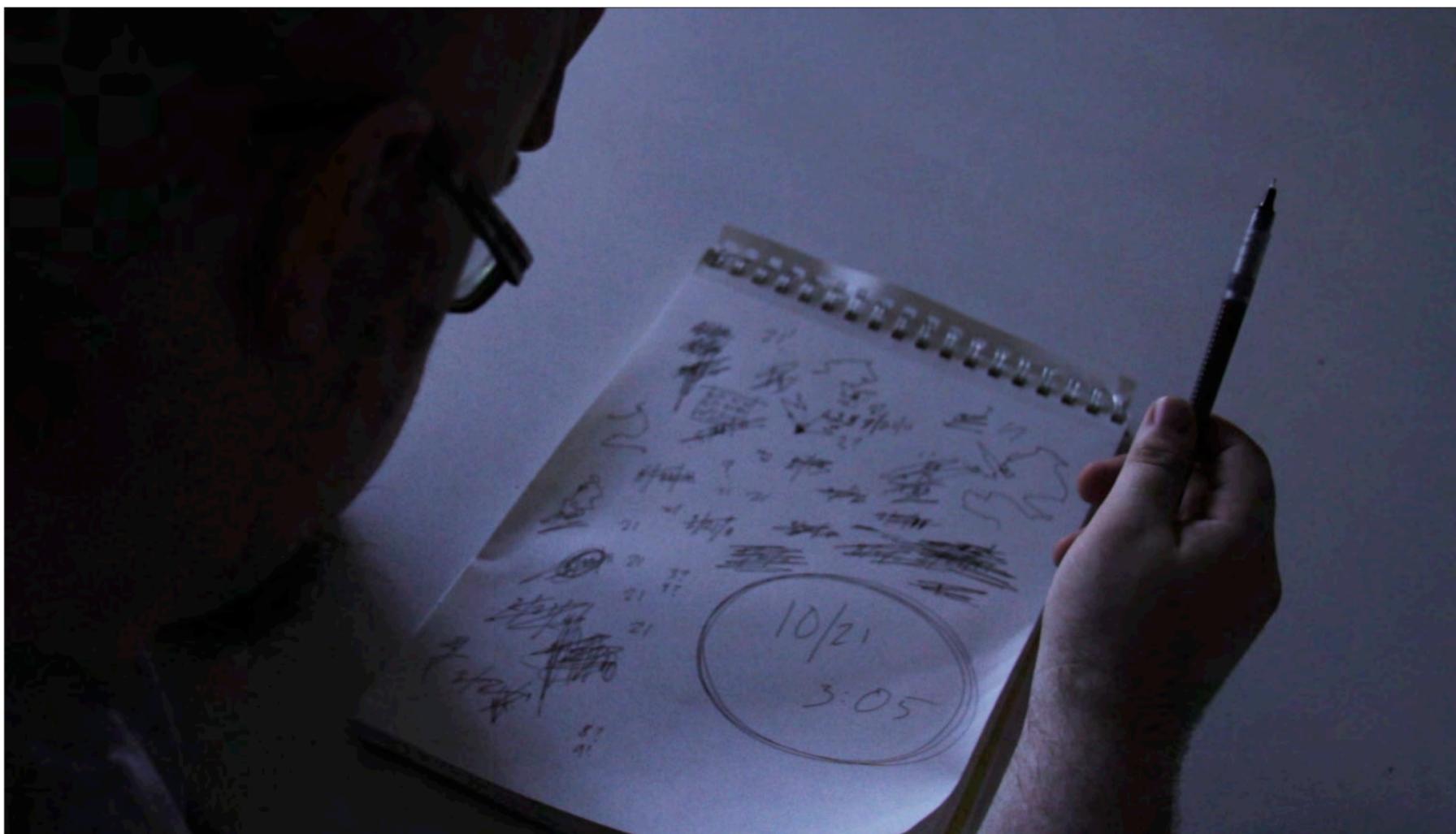
The sale of YOUR donated items fund job training and employment programs for people with disabilities and disadvantages.

Library's extended Final Exam Hours

Moody & Jones Library		Starbucks	
May 6	7:00 AM- 1:00 AM	May 6	7:30 AM- 1:00 AM
May 7	7:00 AM- 3:00 AM	May 7	7:30 AM- 3:00 AM
May 8	7:00 AM- 3:00 AM	May 8	7:00 AM- 1:00 AM
May 9	7:00 AM- 3:00 AM	May 9	7:00 AM- 1:00 AM
May 10	7:00 AM- 1:00 AM	May 10	7:00 AM- 10:30 PM
May 11	7:00 AM- 1:00 AM	May 11	7:00 AM- 10:30 PM
May 12	1:00 PM- 3:00 AM	May 12	2:00 PM- 1:00 AM
May 13	7:00 AM- 1:00 AM	May 13	7:00 AM- 1:00 AM
May 14	7:00 AM- 5:00 PM	May 14	7:00 AM- 5:00 PM



baylor.edu/lib/hours



COURTESY PHOTO

This is a screencap from Mount Pleasant graduate student Maverick Moore's film "Friday, October 21." This is one of three films Moore will showcase at the Black Glasses Film Festival on Friday.

Film festival to showcase student talent, vision, work

By RYAN DAUGHERTY
REPORTER

Each spring semester, selected students spend countless days creating films of all types that are shown at The Black Glasses Film Festival.

While film and digital media majors primarily enter in this festival, all students are allowed to submit their own films.

This year, the event will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Jones Theatre of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are \$3 for students, seniors and military, and are \$5 for adults. They can be bought in 150 Castellaw Communications Center from Melanie Ferguson or they can be bought at the door.

Some of the films may include violence, adult themes and profanity, so parents attending the festival should expect PG-13 levels throughout the films.

Students whose films were selected for the festival are: Stilwell Kans., graduate student Phillip Heinrich, Fort Worth graduate student Aaron Youngblood, Burleson senior Mikey Newton, Siloam Springs, Ark., senior Alec Weaver, Mount Pleasant graduate student Maverick Moore, Roseville Calif., senior Nick Mater, Dallas senior Stephen Bell, New Braunfels senior Liz Kensing, Waco graduate student Ruth Sabin, Fair Oaks Ranch junior Luke Rodgers, graduate student Bob Oei and Hewitt senior Zachary Korpi.

Students submitted films of various genres, which range from one minute to 30 minutes long. There are four awards given out at the conclusion of the festival: Best Film, Best Editing, Best Cinematography, which are voted by judges, and Audience Choice, which is voted on by the audience.

There is also a separate contest called "The Best Ten Pages Screenwriting Competition" where students submit the first 10 pages of their screenplay to Dr. James Kendrick, associate professor of communication or Brian Elliott senior lecturer of communication studies.

There will be a first, second and third prize awarded for this. The competition is based on Hollywood insiders who say a script can be found successful within the first 10 pages.

This will be Moore's first time in the Black Glasses Film Festival. Three of his films were selected: "Friday, October 21", "Something Mental" and "Where We Started." He said he is excited that his films were selected.

"Three of my films made it into the festival, and I consider these three my best work," he said. "On one hand, my top three films get into a festival and on the other hand, the well has run dry. It's time to get back to work again."

Moore said his first film, "Friday, October 21", was a project for his directing class and is a narrative short, a short story that presents connected events, centered on

true events.

"Basically, the story is about a guy who is physically and mentally tormented by those around him," he said. "For mysterious reasons, he is also obsessed with a self-proclaimed prophet, Harold Camping, stating that the world will end on Friday, October 21."

For his other two films, "Something Mental" and "Where We Started", he said one was an award winner while the other was a trailer for a film made by a Baylor professor.

"Something Mental won the Fan Favorite Award in the Transworld Skateboarding's Cinematographer Contest," he said. "It's a skateboard montage with no actors, scripts or rehearsals. The other film is a trailer I made for Chris Hansen's "Where We Started." It's about two strangers who have reached the age where life's disappointments start to add up."

Moore said he would like to work in Los Angeles or Nashville as a film director. "That's my dream," he said. "Working as an editor would be fantastic as well. If I could pick any business to work for, it would be for The Criterion Collection."

The Criterion Collection is a company that distributes important and classic films to film-lovers.

Youngblood will be at the festival for the first time as well. He will be displaying three films: "The Slide," "Voices Wake Us," which is a 20-minute short, and a two-

minute teaser for an upcoming feature named "In Paradise."

He said he is co-directing the two-minute teaser with fellow student Philip Heinrich.

"We will be shooting the film in August," he said. "The film that is showing at Black Glasses is a short teaser that introduces the audience to the main character."

Youngblood also co-directed "Voices Wake Us" with Heinrich. He said the film was a main project for his film production class that he worked on all semester.

"It is a sci-fi story that involves a single character that crashes on an alien planet

and is only able to communicate with her ship's computer, AI," he said.

The other film Youngblood made, "The Slide," was a class project, which was shot on a playground.

"We had to choose one location from a list of options and one plot item from a list of choices and make that plot item take place in the location we chose," he said. "The premise I chose was getting lost in a playground."

The winners will be announced the same night, shortly after the conclusion of the festival.



COURTESY PHOTO

This screenshot is from Mount Pleasant graduate student Maverick Moore's film "Something Metal," which will be shown at the Black Glasses Film Festival on Friday.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



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Difficulty: Easy

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

3									1	2
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	3	7							2	5
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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across**
- 1860s Grays
 - Danger
 - Spumante
 - 50+ group
 - Verdi aria
 - Trans Am roof option
 - Protective fuse container
 - Mower brand
 - Set up for a fall
 - Part of 14-Across, originally
 - Gift for el 14 de febrero
 - Tree for which New Haven is nicknamed
 - Summits
 - Native American weapons
 - "Get a ___ of this!"
 - Loud, like sirens
 - MSN alternative
 - Partners' legal entity: Abbr.
 - With 40-Across and "Baby," a 1990s hip-hop hit that answers the question, "What can precede both parts of the answers to starred clues?"
 - See 39-Across
 - Lao Tzu's "path"
 - July 4th reaction
 - Early Florida explorer
 - Get goeey
 - School term
 - Saintly circles
 - "Uh-uh, lassie!"
 - Group offerings
 - Rodeo hat
 - With 48-Down, Felipe's outfielder son
 - Keister in a fall?
 - Tailgater's brew chiller
 - Bird house
 - Really miffed
 - "The Clan of the Cave Bear" heroine
 - Thumbs-up votes
 - Bellhop, at times
 - Out of concern that
- Down**
- Broccoli ___
 - Be worthy of

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60						61		62	63							
64						65								66		
67						68								69		

- Novelist ___ Easton Ellis
- Trained with gloves
- Marshmallowy Easter treats
- Miscalculate
- Curved bone
- "Click ___ Ticket": seatbelt safety slogan
- Elegance
- Hun honcho
- Flood control concern
- Ran fast
- Apple for a music teacher?
- "Get Smart" evil agency
- Little chuckle
- In a perfect world
- Sevillian sun
- Portion out
- Enjoy crayons
- Era of mass production
- ___ d'hôtel: headwaiter
- With the bow, to a cellist
- Cuddly-looking marsupial
- Casino attractions
- Unreturned serves
- Inventor's list
- U.K. lexicological work
- Many a Tony winner
- Unglossy finishes
- Elegance
- Jewelry resin
- Pet adoption org.
- Printer paper holder
- Final bio?
- Detective Wolfe
- Largest of the Inner Hebrides
- Wiggly swimmers
- On-base pct., e.g.
- Have a meal
- 66, notably: Abbr.

Langford helps Bears sweep UT

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor baseball team swept the Texas Longhorns over the weekend by winning all three games over the weekend.

"It's always good to win and always good to win at home," senior shortstop Jake Miller said. "We've got to take advantage of home field advantage. It's huge and now that we've got a good winning streak going and with two road series, hopefully we can take advantage of that."

On Friday, with senior right-handed pitcher Max Garner making his final home Big 12 start, the Bears handled Texas 6-2. Garner pitched seven and one-third innings and was in total command by only conceding two runs off of five hits.

On Saturday, sophomore right-handed pitcher Austin Stone had a gem of a start and propelled the Bears to a 1-0 victory. Stone pitched six scoreless innings.

The Bears capped off the three-game series sweep on Sunday with a 5-2 victory. Sophomore right-handed pitcher Ryan Smith went six and two-thirds innings and only allowed two runs off of six hits.

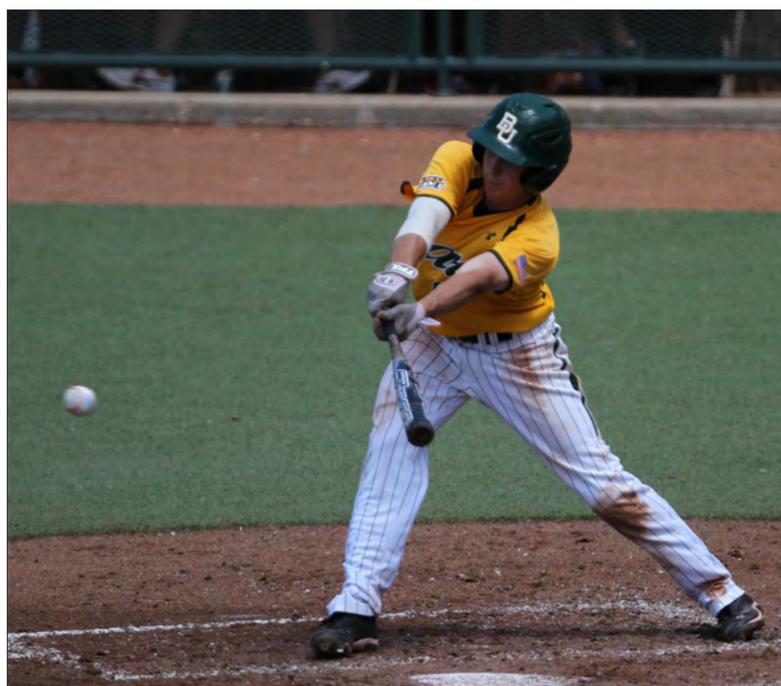
"It's always a big deal sweeping them, and it just keeps us in the race," Ryan Smith said. "We're in the race right now and we just have to keep playing tough and winning ball games. We've got to play tough and confident."

The true star of the weekend was junior second baseman Lawton Langford. He was named Big 12 Player of the Week on Monday. It's the first time Langford has ever won the award. Throughout the week, Baylor went 4-0 (by defeating Dallas Baptist on Tuesday and then sweeping Texas) and Langford played a key role in the Baylor offense for those four victories.

Langford hit .438 on the week by going 7-16 with six RBIs. He also scored three runs, had a double, three walks and two steals.

"It's really just the guys in front of me getting on base and I just come up at the right times," Langford said. "Every time I'm up there, someone's on base, so the guys in front of me are doing a good job of getting on."

Baylor's core group of seniors has also been



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior second baseman Lawton Langford reaches out to hit the ball Sunday against the Texas Longhorns. The Bears swept the three-game series.

productive and central pieces to the team's success so far this season.

The team has three senior starters who have been crucial to leading the team.

Senior right fielder Nathan Orf is batting .388 with 28 runs scored. Third baseman Cal Towey is hitting .311 with a team-leading 41 RBIs. Towey also leads the team with a .500 slugging percentage. Shortstop Jake Miller's defense has been vital, and Miller has an on-base percentage of .347.

"We've just got to keep plugging away and this weekend kind of summed up our team," Miller said. "We're not going to give any at bats away. We're going to keep grinding and we're not going to look at the stat sheet but all we know is that if

we keep winning, then our chances of advancing to the postseason are greater. If we win in the Big 12, then there is still a chance that we could get that title back."

The Bears are 24-20 overall and are in second place in the Big 12 standings with a conference record of 11-6.

The Bears now hit the road for four consecutive games as they play against UT Arlington today and then travel to Lawrence for a three-game set against Kansas over the weekend.

"We've played some really good folks and right now we are just playing for Tuesday and playing for the league," head coach Steve Smith said. "It's an unusual season for the league."



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Freshman center Isaiah Austin walks off the court with senior guard A.J. Walton after Baylor's NIT victory over Providence on March 27.

Austin plans to return to Baylor

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

Isaiah Austin, the highly-touted freshman center, announced Sunday that he is coming back to Baylor for his sophomore season.

Austin said he is excited to come back to Baylor and build off of last season's NIT Championship.

He was projected by many to be a one-and-done player and bolt to the NBA following his freshman year, so to have Austin back in the green and gold is an immense boost for Baylor basketball.

"Winning the NIT championship is nothing compared to what we want to accomplish," Austin said.

Choosing between another year at Baylor and his lifelong dream of playing in the NBA was not an easy choice.

"Talking a lot with my family and my teammates and coaches, we decided that this was the best decision for me," Austin said. "It would give me time to mature and work on my body. It'll help me and my teammates grow closer together in the long run and we all want a National Championship at Baylor."

One aspect of his game that Austin would like to improve on is defense.

"You know I'm going to stay aggressive on the boards and learning to block more shots and work on my post," Austin said.

The freshman center averaged 13.0 points, 8.3 rebounds and 1.7 blocked shots per game last season.

Austin is understandably thrilled with the idea of once again playing with forward Cory Jefferson, who announced Thursday that he would come back to Baylor for his senior season.

The duo of Austin and Jefferson gives Baylor two legitimate next-level players in the frontcourt.

"Cory, he's a great player and it's always fun to have leadership on the court like him with you," Austin said. "When he plays, he just gives our team an extra boost."

Another contributing factor to why Austin decided to come back was a torn posterior labrum injury that he suffered in his shoulder.

The Baylor basketball program is hoping to build off of last season's accomplishments when they won the NIT Championship on April 4.

Lady Bears take two in Lawrence, head to Lubbock

By PARMIDA SCHAHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 14 Baylor Lady Bears took sole possession of third place in the Big 12 after a dramatic victory over the Kansas Jayhawks on Sunday.

Baylor won the series against the Jayhawks after splitting a double-header on Saturday.

"I am proud of the way this team fought through adversity," head coach Glenn Moore said. "We treated this game with a lot of importance, so credit Kansas for giving us everything we could handle."

Junior left-handed pitcher Whitney Canion hit a home run, which sparked in her offense. After hitting a home run in the fifth inning of the first game of the series, Canion followed with a single that scored additional runs. She also hit a critical lead off single in the third game, which led to an eventual score.

Canion was also effective inside the circle. Allowing only two walks, five hits and one run, Canion was hoping for a shutout during game one, but a home run to right field from shortstop Chaley Brickley put Kansas on the scoreboard.

With the series tied, Baylor had a four run lead over Kansas leading to the bottom of the seventh, but Kansas game fighting back in hopes of preventing a Baylor victory.

Canion allowed a lead off walk, but then back-to-back singles following an error led to a multiple Kansas scores.

With two outs and a runner on third, Canion came through and delivered a strikeout to win the game.

"It's lowering," Canion said in regards to allowing walks. "It's better than what it has been. I just have to keep working at it."

Baylor's offense came alive during the series as they recorded double-digit hits in two of the three games.

During the first game, Baylor had 13 hits and six runs in the first game. Sophomore shortstop Jordan Strickland went 2-3 with two runs.

Freshman infielder Robin Landrith had a strong outing with a double in the third game that led to a run and went 2-3 in the first

game with a RBI.

Sophomore outfielder Kaitlyn Thumann had struggled hitting, but made the hits when it counted.

Thumann doubled to left field allowing two scores and widening a narrow lead in game one. Thumann also hit a home run, which helped Baylor maintain a lead despite a late offensive surge by Kansas.

"We treated this game with a lot of importance, so credit Kansas for giving us everything we could handle."

Glenn Moore | Head Coach

Baylor was able to get hits late in the game. Unlike the game against Houston, Baylor scored most of their points after the fourth inning.

"When you make a pitcher throw a lot of pitches, she's going to get worn down and hopefully make most their mistakes," senior center fielder Kathy Shelton said.

Baylor is now in third place in the Big 12 trailing No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 7 Texas.

The Lady Bears have four conference games left to play: a three game series against Texas Tech and a lone game against Texas.

It is critical for Baylor to sweep Texas Tech and take advantage of playing the team placed last in the Big 12.

With hopes of going to another NCAA tournament, Baylor needs to continue winning and padding its numbers.

Baylor will be the favorite against Texas Tech because it has only won three conference games, one against Oklahoma State and two against Iowa State for the series win.

Texas is second in the Big 12 with a 12-2 record with its only losses coming against Oklahoma.

Baylor was competitive in the previous two games against Texas, but made costly errors that the team couldn't overcome.

Texas had already won the series due to winning the first two games, but a big win against the No. 7 team in the national can not only help Baylor's tournament seeding, but also it can give the team confidence moving forward.

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Texas man denies killing bystander

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON — A Houston man accused in a shooting rampage outside a courthouse admitted Monday that he opened fire on his daughter for testifying against him in a sex assault case but denied killing a bystander.

Closing arguments are scheduled for Tuesday, and jurors will then begin deciding whether to convict Bartholomew Granger, 42, in the death of 79-year-old Minnie Ray Sebolt.

"I didn't kill her," Granger testified Monday. "I didn't have any more bullets. How could I have killed her?"

Granger faces life in prison without parole or the death penalty if convicted of capital murder. His daughter and her mother were among three others wounded in the attack last March outside the Jefferson County Courthouse in downtown Beaumont.

Granger's mother, two brothers and his son were among other witnesses called in the single day of defense testimony.

They all supported his contention that his daughter's mother pushed a false sexual assault case against him.

Prosecutors spent all last week building their case against Granger, who said he was a rap singer and former truck driver. Taking the stand in his defense, he said details of the shooting spree remain hazy.

"It was like I was on cruise control," Granger said. "It was like I wasn't even there."

Told by Jefferson County Assistant District Attorney Ed Shettle that bullets from his gun were found behind Sebolt's body, he replied: "I don't know that."

Under testy cross-examination by Shettle, Granger asked the prosecutor: "Why do you got such hostility toward me? What did I do to you?"

"That little old lady bled to death," the prosecutor replied. "That's why there's such animosity."

Prosecutors allege Granger was furious with his daughter, her mother and his estranged wife because they had testified against him in a sexual assault trial taking place at the Jefferson County Courthouse at the time of the shooting.

They say Granger illegally bought what they say was an assault rifle, then waited in his truck for hours on the morning of the attack for the chance to take revenge.

He recalled running up to his daughter, that she said "Oh, my God" and then, "I pulled the trigger and the gun went off."

She started running "and I pulled the gun again. She fell down and I fell down. She said: 'Daddy, stop! I'll tell the truth.' I pulled the trigger again. ... I tried to pull it again. There was no more bullets. I thought I was missing her all those times when I was shooting.

"I thought: Man, I really messed up. So I ran toward my truck."

He said he saw police cars and thought how quickly they had responded, saw his daughter in the street and moving.

"I just pushed down the gas, the accelerator. And I angled, fixed the truck toward (her) and I hit her."

Granger said all his gunfire from a 10-round magazine was directed at his daughter and that he couldn't say he ran her over with her truck on purpose although a video played in court confirmed it.

"I did it," he said. "You can't deny it. You can see it on the film."

Granger's daughter, 22, spent three months in a coma.

Granger acknowledged that he signed a statement for police taking responsibility for the shootings but said the detectives "just misquoted me."

As an accused sex offender, Granger wasn't able to legally buy a gun, so he said he bought one from a gang member.

He testified that he couldn't remember how he got to Beaumont from Houston on the day of the shooting and that he couldn't recall taking hostages at a construction company where he was eventually arrested a few blocks from the courthouse.

Shettle referred to numerous recorded conversations an angry Granger had from jail with relatives, where he threatened judges involved in his case but said the notoriety of the courthouse shooting had made him a "superstar" and "making Texas history." Granger accused the prosecutor of taking the conversations out of context.

A forensic pathologist called by Granger's lawyers testified that she differed with the state pathologist's findings about the fatal exit and entrance wound suffered by Sebolt, saying she thought the fatal bullet could have come from inside the courthouse. Granger was outside.

But Dr. Lee Ann Grossberg said the nature of Sebolt's wounds were "not textbook at all" and "a difficult call." She also said under cross-examination that her opinion was based on photos and video and that she had not examined Sebolt's body.

One of Granger's attorneys, Sonny Cribbs, has said he thinks Granger will be convicted but that he hopes jurors don't sentence him to death.



Bartholomew Granger, left, enters court Monday morning for the start of his Capital Murder trial in Galveston. Closing arguments begin today in Galveston in the relocated capital murder trial of Granger, who is charged in the shooting death of Minnie Ray Sebolt at the Jefferson County Courthouse.

AWARD from Page 1 — KENYA from Page 1

last two weeks of February. Thomasson was notified of the award the first week on March.

"It's an opportunity for the members of the senior class to honor professors who they think have been particularly significant in their educational process," Bennighof said.

The recipient of the award receives a \$10,000 cash prize and gives a lecture of his or her choice at the end of the spring semester.

Bennighof said the Collins lecture is not a typical classroom lecture, and he encourages students to attend.

The Women's Leadership team will focus mainly on empowering the women in the community.

Melanie Smith, international students relations coordinator and faculty adviser for the Women's Leadership team said the mission trip was started six years ago, with the goal to help the women of Kenya be empowered in light of newly appointed rights.

"Until now, the women in Kenya have kind of been just the ones who stay at home and do the cleaning and the washing and carry the water," Smith said. "Now the government has rewritten a constitu-

tion that has basically empowered them to vote and not be mutilated and to have power."

The group will visit some churches and non-governmental organizations.

As the students go to all of these places, they will teach a leadership curriculum to the women there. It will include everything from different leadership styles to how to have self-confidence.

The students going on this trip have met regularly throughout the semester with their faculty advisers in order to work on the presentations they are required to give once

they arrive in Kenya.

The Women's Leadership group will also be making more strides in an ongoing project they began at an orphanage three years ago called St. Kizito Learning Center.

The school, with about 115 students and 10 teachers, has no electricity, very limited access to running water and dirt floors.

"It's a faith-based school, and we have been raising money through the three teams that have gone the last three years to support them," Smith said.

Although the teams will only be in Kenya for a brief two-week pe-

riod, they have both been preparing for this trip for the entire year.

Preparations include recruiting team members, training, preparing presentations, and fundraising.

"We're just wanting our students to give back to the community, and to help them with what they have," Beltran said.

Although it is too late to sign up to go on the trip this summer, those who have been on the trip before encourage others to consider going next summer.

League City senior, Meagan Volquardsen, went on the trip with the Women's Leadership Team last

year and is going again in the summer.

She said the trip was a transforming experience that helped her figure out what she loved to do and could do the same for others.

"This is the type of trip that if you're unsure about what you're good at, if you're not sure about what you are really passionate about, if you're not sure where exactly you feel like you fit in life, go on this trip," Volquardsen said.

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