



WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

The Baylor Lariat

WEDNESDAY | APRIL 24, 2013

www.baylorlariat.com



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A play for the times

The Baylor theater department takes audiences back to the time of the Romanian Revolution

NEWS Page 3

Tough battle

Baylor, we have a winner. A student body external vice president was announced Tuesday

SPORTS Page 5

Hey, batter, batter

The Lady Bears won one and lost one Tuesday night in a double-header against U of H

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NBA playoffs and the NFL draft dominate this week's podcast.

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The place to go to know the places to go

All together

Students, faculty and staff are invited to the Truett Seminary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to gather and worship as a part of the Baylor Religious Hour Choir Campus Worship Service.

Grown-up stuff

Learn about what it means to have a credit card, what credit scores are, and identity theft at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Bill Daniel Student Center Beckham Room.



Farmers market to hit campus today

By KARA BLOMQUIST
REPORTER

Ripe produce, freshly made food and eco-friendly organizations. The Waco Downtown Farmers Market is coming to campus.

The farmers market will bring some of its vendors to campus from 3 to 6 p.m. today. The vendors will be in Traditions Plaza between the Bill Daniel Student Center and Carroll Science Hall. Environmentally-conscious organizations from both Baylor and the Waco community will also have booths on campus at this time.

"The whole point of it is to celebrate God's creation," said Smith Getterman, sustainability coordinator. "What better way is there than to bring local farmers on campus and show kind of the bountiful harvest that we're able to get just here locally?"

This is the Creation Day event. In past years, Creation Week was celebrated. It consisted of many small activities spread throughout the week. The Sustainability Student Advisory Board and the Office of Sustainability created one event this year in the hopes that this bigger event will be more successful, Getterman said.

Vendors who will be on campus include Artisan Oven, Seeder Shak, Vanderpool Gourmet Gardens, The Home Grown Farm, Co-Town Crepes, Happy Stuff, Richardson Farms and Dairy Meadows Soap.

Getterman said he hopes this event will increase awareness of the weekly farmers market.

"This is just kind of a taste of what they do on Saturday," he said. "It's really to get people excited here on campus but also to make people aware of what's happening literally just across the highway."

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday, local agricultural producers and artisan vendors sell goods at 400 South University Parks Drive. The farmers market was created in November 2011.

Fort Worth sophomore Claire Allen, member of the Sustainability Stu-

SEE **MARKET**, page 6



MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Show your true colors

The Indian Subcontinent Student Association hosted Holi, the South Asian festival of colors celebrated for the coming of spring, on Tuesday at Bear Park.

Local shelters take in West pets

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Several West residents are continuing the search for missing loved ones after last week's deadly explosion, and for some people those loved ones included four-legged friends.

Following the explosion on April 17 almost 90 animals, mainly dogs and cats, were brought to the Humane Society of Central Texas, according to executive director Don Bland. Chickens, lizards and rabbits were also among those rescued. At the time of publication half of the lost animals have been reclaimed.

"The reunions have been really nice to witness," Bland said. "These people are just elated when they find their animals. For some of them, these animals are their kids."

However, not everyone who has come to the humane society in search of their pet has left with positive news.

"One lady from West came looking for her five cats," Bland said. "None of them have been found yet."

But the search is continuing. Bland said animals are being picked up by the humane society everyday and that has led to more reclaiming by West residents. However, many West residents

still displaced by the explosion can't take their pets with them.

"We just had someone come in and identify their animal but they don't have housing," Bland said. "We will keep her pet here until she can find housing."

The continued boarding of animals for West residents is free, Bland said. He said normally the city of Waco charges a fine for animals picked up by animal control and after 72 hours, if an animal is unclaimed, it is placed in a kennel for adoption.

Those fines, according the city of Waco's website, include \$15 a day for boarding and \$12 for rabies vaccination.

For animals picked up in West, those fees and time constraints will be waived.

The efforts by the humane society to reunite owners with their pets was only possible through a partnership with several other animal care groups in Central Texas.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) of Texas, located in Dallas, took overflow animals from Waco to make room for incoming West animals and the La Vega Veteri-

SEE **SHELTERS**, page 6



COURTESY PHOTO

Almost 90 animals were displaced by the explosions in West. Local animal shelters, including the Humane Society of Central Texas, have agreed to keep the dogs at no cost until the owners are able to claim them.

President's initiative surpasses \$100 million

By TAYLOR REXRODE
STAFF WRITER

Since September 2010, the President's Scholarship Initiative has accumulated more than \$100 million toward student scholarships, surpassing a goal set for the end of this year.

At Tuesday's Dr Pepper Hour in the Bill Daniel Student Center, President Ken Starr announced that his goal of raising \$100 million toward scholarships by December 31, 2013, had not only been met sooner than expected, but had been surpassed.

As of last Friday, the amount of money raised in the initiative is \$101.4 million. Money will continue to be raised for scholarships through the university development office.

Starr thanked students, faculty and staff who attended the announcement for their contributions, and he expressed his gratitude toward the rest of Baylor Nation, which includes approxi-



MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The Baylor Community gathered during Dr. Pepper Hour Tuesday in the Bill Daniel Student Center Barfield Drawing Room to hear President Ken Starr announce that the President's Scholarship Initiative raised over \$100 million.

mately 165,000 alumni. More than 11,000 people donated to the fund, 5,000 of which were first-time donors.

Starr spoke about the reason for starting the donation project

and how students have always been the most important part of the university.

"If not for the students, we wouldn't be here," Starr said. "If we were a faculty simply gathered

together studying, we would be a monastery or a think tank. The campus was meant to be enlivened by your spirit, by your extraordinary stories."

In the past three years, \$60 million has been added in financial aid funds for students, increasing scholarships by 45 percent.

Baylor students, faculty, staff, alumni and fans had contributed \$24 million by April 2011 and more than \$52 million by September 2012 for the initiative.

For Richard Willis, Board of Regents chairman, this initiative allowed Baylor Nation to be involved in the success of students and the university.

"Scholarships are something that everybody can be a part of, every alumni, everyone in the church," Willis said. "Baylor is important because not only is academic excellence here but we really hope students leave here with a heart for service."

Exiting student body presi-

dent Kelly Rapp said the initiative "reinvigorated" the Baylor community, including students, to help future students afford the university experience.

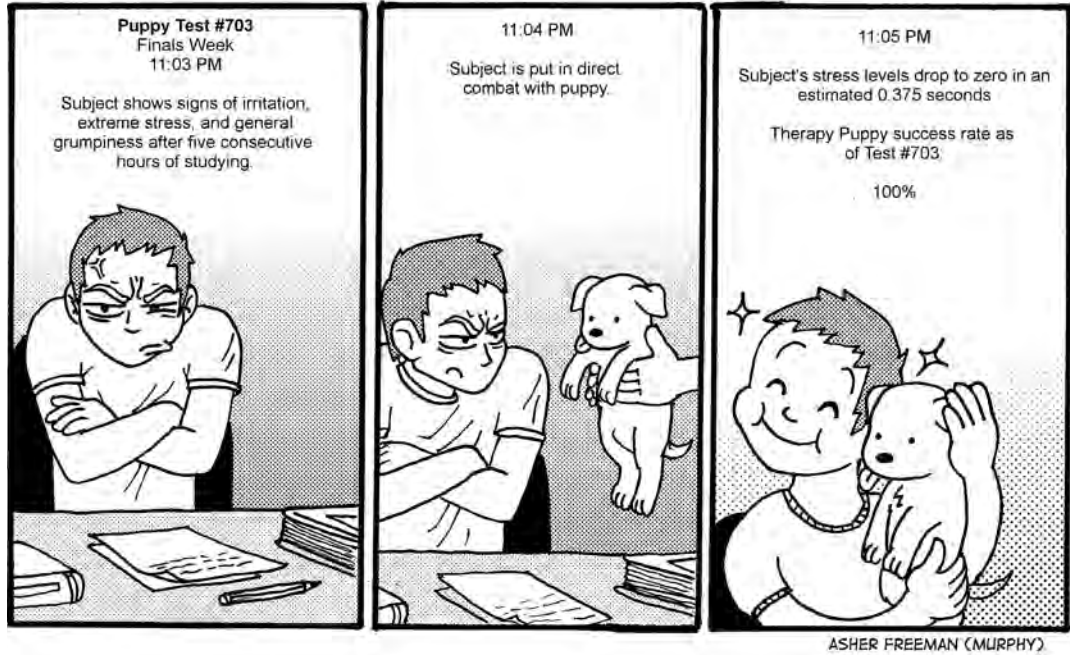
"Even we, the students, along with the rest of Baylor Nation, are rising up to help," Rapp said. "I'm absolutely confident that the leaders of Baylor University are chiefly focused on providing the greatest experience possible for students. They believe in students and they believe that students are the cornerstone of tradition."

More than 80 percent of Baylor students receive financial aid and, with rises in tuition every year, many students require more financial assistance to meet the cost of attendance.

Houston freshman Emily Harvin said that she is glad students have more opportunities to attend Baylor with the initiative.

"I think it's awesome that it allows kids that maybe wouldn't be

SEE **MILLIONS**, page 6



Give us some puppies:

Baylor should offer relaxing activities

Editorial

Picture this: You study all night long for your final the next morning. You go into the test, make a mad attempt to regurgitate all the information that you were supposed to have absorbed, finish right on time and are left feeling like someone just played kickball with your tired, weary brain.

As college students we know this feeling all too well. But what if there were a cure? Say, an unlimited supply of puppies?

How about punching bags hanging from trees on campus? Maybe an endless supply of bubble wrap or chocolate, like the good kind one would eat after a breakup, not Tootsie Rolls, as they are just a measly excuse for chocolate.

Since we are working so hard to slog through to the end of the semester, we feel that it would be only natural to have such things to help wrap up finals on a good note.

Many universities throughout the country have already begun affording their students such ways to alleviate all the pent-up anxiety caused by finals.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for example, offers access to trained therapy dogs to its students during finals week.

The school partners with an organization called Dog B.O.N.E.S. at the end of each semester to offer study breaks throughout the day

during which students can play with the dogs, complete with free food and drinks.

Southern Oregon University has created a similar program called “Paws for Relaxation.”

Now wouldn’t that be a way to keep spirits up?

We think so, as studies going back to the 1980s show that dogs – and other animals alike – have been shown to improve the mental, social and physiological health status in humans.

The College of Charleston has taken this idea one step further

“Many universities throughout the country have already begun affording their students such ways to alleviate all the pent-up anxiety caused by finals.”

with its “Cougar Countdown.”

They not only offer a “puppy room,” in which students can interact with puppies from local shelters, they also offer a pancake breakfast served up by the university president on finals days.

Plus, they stretch out a few dozen hammocks across the university for students to swing their worries away.

As if this weren’t already sounding like a perfect finals week, to top it off, they offer unlimited cupcakes and organize flash mobs

to break out to upbeat, encouraging music.

While Baylor does offer a “Pancake Break” to students for one day during finals, if they were to widen the variety of activities there is no doubt that at least some students would be able take a step back and loosen up a bit in such a stressful time.

While we don’t want to promote goofing off during what is quite possibly the most important week of the year, it must also be understood that the majority of students are going to be staying up all night somewhere cramming for their next test.

We feel that if they are going to do so anyway, they might as well be offered ways to relax, which for some people amounts to stuffing their face with chocolate.

While we know that this is a lot to ask for all at once, we encourage Baylor to consider helping us out a bit.

Start with a puppy room.

It’s simple enough and can be a win-win for both students and shelters, as it’s very likely that some students won’t be able to leave without the pups.

Bubble wrap rooms would come next, followed by punching bags and hammocks.

All in all, these suggestions should be taken seriously, as they encompass a wide array of stress relievers that all students and faculty alike could take advantage of.

We feel like this would make our campus a much more all-around relaxed environment.

LARIAT LETTERS

Students more interested in Obama or West memorial?

On Monday, the word got out fast that President Obama was speaking at Baylor University’s West memorial service.

As I attended class on Tuesday I heard more talk about his arrival.

All of this talk of Obama speaking at the Ferrell Center has taken away from the West

memorial itself.

Many students are just going to the Ferrell Center to hear Obama speak and not remember the lives of those who were tragically killed in West.

Students must ask themselves a question on Thursday: ‘am I attending this service to see Obama

or am I attending this service to remember West?’

I hope that students will be there to remember West.

- Christopher Ford
Peachtree City, Ga., junior

Comprehensive finals can help, only if done right

I am writing to comment on “Comprehensive finals get an F for effectiveness”, published April 4.

With my personal experience as a junior in college, as well as a transfer student, I feel that the issue at hand with regards to the comprehensive final should begin with the first quiz at the beginning of the semester.

The main goal of a comprehensive final is to test students on the material that they studied throughout the semester, and apply that information in one final, cumulative exam.

If this is the case, then I believe that a remedy to the situation is an evaluation of the quizzes and the material that is taught leading up to that comprehensive exam.

For example, most quizzes that I have personally taken in my three years of study do not cover material that will slowly accumulate to a broader understanding of the sub-

ject, but only test how well certain words and definitions in the assigned readings were memorized.

In addition, there is very little, if any, application of the material that is taught leading up to the comprehensive final.

As a result, the material that is learned throughout the semester is all but forgotten after each individual quiz is given, and by the end of the semester, only the most recently learned information is actually remembered for the comprehensive final.

Because of this, the comprehensive final becomes a “cramming” exercise for students, and not a brief refresher of the material that should be easily recalled, had they properly understood the subject at hand.

A situation like this, in my opinion, calls for a closer analysis of the structure of the curriculum and how each quiz and individual

will aid in the understanding of the subject, and not in simple memorization of terms that the textbooks have emphasized in bold.

If students come to the end of the semester with a proper understanding of the concepts that their professors are teaching, then the issues of a comprehensive final would not be a stressful experience.

Indeed, the cumulative exam could be a reliable measure of a student’s skills, but only if the student properly understands what they were taught.

In that respect, the more important issue at hand is not the effectiveness of the comprehensive final; it’s the effectiveness of how knowledge is taught to the students.

- Felipe Donaldson
Pamona, Cali., junior

Let ladies wear their leggings



Brooke Bailey | Reporter

“Fashion is a personal choice. One person who wears leggings might hate your duck tape purse or Birkenstocks, and vice versa.”

gings are wrong.

I don’t see too many people telling girls who are wearing a skirt, dress or tights to change into a pair of pants.

Those types of clothing are too traditional to be attacked on Facebook. Leggings are at fault by existence; other clothing items are OK if designed and worn appropriately.

Why do leggings upset people so much? I guess it’s cool to hate leggings.

I wonder what the next fashion victim will be. Perhaps anime shirts, saggy jeans or chain belts will be under fire.

Who’s going to start a social media fashion critique movement about those fashion faux pas? Those offend me.

It’s probably still more cool to criticize leggings, though.

I have a question concerning leggings: Who cares?

Girls who wear leggings are not committing a crime or a sin.

Unsuspecting individuals sport other horrendous fashion don’ts all the time.

Other trends that tend to work people up are UGGs with shorts, over-sized T-shirts and Nike shorts in freezing weather.

Fashion is a personal choice. One person who wears leggings might hate your duck tape purse or Birkenstocks, and vice versa.

Wear what you want. It’s called freedom of expression, and that extends to fashion.

Brooke Bailey is senior journalism major from Little Rock, Ark. She is a reporter for the Lariat.

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To contact the Baylor Lariat:

Newsroom: Lariat@baylor.edu 254-710-1712	Advertising inquiries: Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu 254-710-3407
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Opinion

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

More rain expected for swollen Midwest rivers

By JIM SALTER AND JIM SUHR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEORIA HEIGHTS, Ill. — More rain on Tuesday was the last thing flood fighters across the Midwest wanted to see, adding more water to swollen rivers that are now expected to remain high into next month.

Floodwaters were rising to record levels along the Illinois River in central Illinois. In Missouri, six small levees north of St. Louis were overtopped by the surging Mississippi River, though mostly farmland was affected.

The Mississippi and Illinois rivers have crested in some places, but that doesn't mean the danger is over. The National Weather Service predicts a very slow descent, thanks in part to the additional rain expected to amount to an inch or so across several Midwestern states.

"The longer the crest, definitely, the more strain there is on the levee," said Mike Petersen, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in St. Louis.

The biggest problem areas were in Illinois, on the Illinois River. In Peoria Heights, roads and buildings were flooded and riverfront structures were inundated.

Firefighters feared that if fuel from businesses and vehicles starts to leak, it could spark a fire in areas that could be reached only by boat. "That's our nightmare: A build-

ing burns and we can't get to it," said Peoria Heights Fire Chief Greg Walters. "These are combustible buildings and we have no access to them simply because of the flooding."

About 20 to 30 homes and businesses near the river have been evacuated, he said.

Among those still in their homes was Mark Reatherford, a 52-year-old unemployed baker. He's lived in the same house for two decades, a split-level home with a gorgeous view: a small park between him and the Illinois River.

By Tuesday afternoon, the river had rolled over the park and made it to Reatherford's home, creating a 3-foot-deep mess in the basement.

Reatherford had cleared out the basement furniture and was hopeful the main floor would stay dry.

Now, he's considering moving. "You can't get a better view than what we've got here," Reatherford said. "The sun comes up over the river, moon comes up ... and now you've got this. I'm getting too old to deal with this."

In nearby Chillicothe, more than 400 homes have been affected by the flood, said Vicky Turner, director of the Peoria County Emergency Management Agency.

Many homes have been evacuated, but others whose owners have had their buildings raised over the years because of flooding have chosen to stay put, Turner said.

"They row back and forth ... up

to the main road," she said.

In Missouri, officials in the flood-weary hamlet of Clarksville were optimistic that days of furious sandbagging would hold back the Mississippi.

At times toiling in heavy rain, crews built a second wall of dirt and sandbags behind the original barrier, and by Tuesday morning calm was restored.

The Mississippi appeared to be receding, ever so slowly, from the community 70 miles north of St. Louis.

"We're feeling much better," Mayor Jo Anne Smiley said. "It is amazing what you can do, and when it doesn't work you go to Plan B, Plan C or Plan D."

There were other snippets of good news elsewhere.

Lucas Schultz, the 12-year-old Smithton, Ill., boy who was rescued from the flood waters of a river in Missouri on Sunday was at home and doing fine.

Lucas was in Leadwood, Mo., trying to cross a bridge with two other boys when he fell into the Big River near a culvert pipe. He was sucked into the pipe, came out the other side and went floating down the river. Resident Robert Salsbery was able to get to him, pull him to safety and perform CPR.

"He's doing a lot better. He had some stitches and lots and lots of bumps and bruises. He got extremely lucky," Yvette Schultz, Lucas' mother, told the Park Hills



ASSOCIATED PRESS

AmeriCorps member Tom Schweiss places a hose in a pool of water to be pumped back into the Mississippi River Tuesday in Clarksville, Mo. Communities along the Mississippi River and other Midwestern waterways and in some cases fortified makeshift levees holding back floodwaters that meteorologists said could worsen or be prolonged by looming storms.

(Mo.) Daily Journal.

Meanwhile, shipping resumed Tuesday along a 15-mile stretch of the Mississippi near St. Louis after the U.S. Coast Guard determined that 11 barges that sank last weekend were not a hazard to navigation.

Investigators were trying to de-

termine what caused 114 barges to break loose in St. Louis County. Coast Guard Lt. Colin Fogarty said drifting debris that can collect under docked barges may have weighed on the fleet and the lines that secured them to shore.

The Mississippi River crest was still a couple of days away in

Dutchtown, Mo., a town of about 100 residents 110 miles south of St. Louis. Town clerk and emergency management director Doyle Parmersaid about three dozen members of the Missouri National Guard were helping residents sandbag. He was confident the few homes and businesses would remain dry.

House reverses decision on Lottery Commission

By WILL WEISSERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Texas House cast a shocking vote on Tuesday to potentially dismantle the state lottery — only to reverse itself after a few frantic hours.

House Bill 2197 began as a seemingly routine proposal to continue the operations of the Texas Lottery Commission until September 2025.

But opposition mounted after tea party lawmakers called the lottery a de-facto tax on the state's low-income residents.

Republican Rep. Scott Sanford of McKinney told the body he was opposing the bill on "the moral grounds that the lottery is a tax on poor people."

"It is therefore immoral and wrong," Sanford said, noting that state residents without high school degrees tend to spend \$600 annually on the lottery while those with graduate school-level educations spend about a fourth of that.

Suddenly, the GOP-controlled chamber was voting 82-64 to defeat the measure and abolish the commission gradually over the next year, with the support of some liberal Democrats. The House then went into a hastily called lunch break.

The lottery was created in 1991, after Texas voters approved a constitutional amendment.

The commission overseeing it was authorized by the Legislature

two years later. So-called "Sunset bills," or regularly scheduled measures allowing state commissions to continue their work, are usually fairly innocuous.

Those leading the charge to oppose reauthorization were largely first-year Republican representatives — and during the break, party leadership urged many to change their vote.

Despite some continued tea party opposition, the House eventually approved a measure to re-

consider. It then voted to reauthorize the Lottery Commission by a vote of 91-53.

The measure must now clear a final, procedural hurdle in the House before heading to the state Senate.

Supporters said the reversal was necessary since the lottery accounts for more than \$2 billion in funding for schools.

Indeed, those funds have already been built into the proposed state budget currently being considered by the Legislature.

Asked if he was surprised by the vote and then the reversal, House Speaker Joe Straus said, "The surprise is that something like this hasn't happened before now."

"Members express their will, and sometimes the consequences

are discovered later," said Straus, who was not on the floor during debate. "This is not unusual."

Pressed on whether he supports the lottery, Straus replied: "I don't buy tickets. They're bad odds."

Rep. Rafael Anchia, a Dallas Democrat who sponsored the measure, said he understood some lawmakers have philosophical and religious objections to the lottery.

But he said the original defeat of reauthorization should have been less about whether the lot-

tery was moral and more about whether the state could live without it, thus having to find billions elsewhere to make up for would-be deficits.

"I don't think anybody loves the lottery," Anchia said. But he added, "I didn't foresee this bill as a referendum on the lottery, but it certainly materialized that way."

Anchia said he talked to 30 to 40 lawmakers during the break. Among those who changed their votes were all four Democrats who previously voted to defeat his bill.

"The House is a mercurial place, there are all kinds of surprises and this was one of them," he said. "But when I think people took a sober look at the budget dilemma that would ensue, they voted differently."

"I didn't foresee this bill as a referendum on the lottery, but it certainly materialized that way."

Rafael Anchia | Dallas Rep.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Obama's coming to town

Helicopters take off on Tuesday from the Baylor Intramural Fields in preparation for President Barack Obama's arrival for the first responders memorial on Thursday.

Runoff for EVP: Lexi Holt wins

By TAYLOR REXRODE
STAFF WRITER

Farmers Branch junior Lexington Holt won the run-off election for external vice president Tuesday night.

Results were announced at 6:30 p.m. outside of Waco Hall. Voting was open to students on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

When the position of external vice president was revealed to be too close to call last Thursday night

at the Five for Fighting benefit concert, Holt said she was nervous.

"I was worried but at the same time, I had faith that the students would choose who the Lariat endorsed and who had the most experience," Holt said.

Holt won the election against Fort Worth sophomore Dallena Nguyen with 56 percent of the votes. She will hold office with soon-to-be student body president Wesley Hodges, a senior from Richmond, and future internal

vice president Dominic Edwards, a sophomore from Arlington. She said she is excited to start preparing for this fall.

"Whenever I can actually take the position in office, I want to work on Passport to Waco and start getting contacts so that I'm ready for the full swing of things in August," Holt said.

Holt, Hodges and Edwards will be sworn in 5 p.m. Thursday in 203 Cashion Academic Center at the Senate meeting.

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BU Theatre’s ‘Mad Forest’ brings Romania to stage



League City junior Omari Williams (left), Montgomery, Ala., senior Jason Scott (center), and Franklin, Tenn., sophomore Henry Greenberg (right) perform in Baylor Theatre's production of "Mad Forest." Baylor Theatre portrays the Romanian revolution in its production of Caryl Churchill's "Mad Forest."

Tragedy in music not uncommon theme for Shane Howard Band

By REBECCA FIEDLER
REPORTER

This weekend the Shane Howard Band, a group from Central Texas, will play multiple venues.

They will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Slippery Minnow restaurant at 3201 Overflow Rd. at the Lake Waco marina, and then join more than 30 other performers for the event West First, which will take place at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Melody Ranch at 2315 Robinson Drive to benefit those affected by the recent tragedy.

Shane Howard, the band's founder and lead vocalist and guitarist, classifies the group's style as Texas music.

"It's kind of a combination between country rock and red dirt Americana," Howard said.

The Shane Howard band was originally formed in 1992 as Shane Howard & Rampage, which consisted of different members over the years, according to the Shane Howard Band's website, www.shanehoward.com. According to the website, Shane Howard & Rampage played mostly cover songs of some of Howard's musical heroes, such as George Strait and Hank Williams. Now the group plays more of the original pieces Howard has written himself.

Howard said he has been writing songs since he was 11 or 12 years old. He finally reached a point in his life where he was ready to share the songs in public and not just keep them for himself, he said. Steve Scheifley, vocalist and drummer for the band, said Howard decided in 2002 that he didn't want the band to play just covers anymore.

"When we play we usually do 20 to 40 percent original music, and then the rest is kind of cover stuff," Howard said. "It just depends where we play. A lot of places don't want to hear just original music."

Howard said the inspiration for his songs come from his experiences in life.

"Probably my first song was about a lost love," Howard said. "You know, I was 11 or 12 and thought I was in love and broken-hearted. That's usually where songs begin from."

His first song is called "If You Fail at Love."

"We actually recorded that song on my first album," Howard said. "We still play it live all the time. It happens to be a pretty good dance song, so we keep playing it because we can get people out there dancing to it, so we keep it in our set list."

The Shane Howard Band has performed at the Slippery Minnow before, and Howard said that normally the band plays outside on the dock.

"It's a really relaxed atmosphere," Howard said. "A lot of times people, if they're on the lake, drive their boats up to the dock and sit and listen."

Howard is versatile and will change set lists to accommodate venues, Scheifley said, such as when an audience wants to hear more rock music than country dance music.

When the band plays at the Slipper Minnow on Friday the restaurant won't be used so much as a restaurant but more as a venue for people to party Scheifley said. He said he thinks it's a fun place for the band to go to.

This weekend's concert to benefit West will not be the first musical performance the band has done in relation to a large tragedy. Howard wrote the band's song "1953," which discusses what Wacoans of the past had to endure in the 1953 tornado that greatly damaged downtown. He wrote the song after talking with his grandmother, who had experienced it first hand, Scheifley said. Howard then realized what an impact the tornado had on the Waco

By LARISSA CAMPOS
REPORTER

To end the 2012-2013 school year, the Baylor theater department travels back to 1989 Romania during a time of constant fear and struggle as two families fight to survive the remnants of communism in Caryl Churchill's "Mad Forest."

The audience will follow the lives of these two families as they face the upheaval caused by the Romanian revolution.

"It's a fascinating play about the influence of politics on people," said Dr. David Jortner director and assistant professor of theater. "We often talk about politics but we don't usually talk about its effect on people and I think this play really explores that."

Jortner says this play was especially challenging for the theater department. In preparing for the play, they had to spend a good bit of time researching the revolution so the cast could get a better feel for their parts. Also, with parts of the play being in Romanian, the cast had to work hard to get pronunciation and accent just right. To aid in this, Jortner brought in Dr. Cristian Bratu, assistant professor of French, who speaks Romanian and helped the students learn the language quickly.

Jortner also promises an exciting experience for the audience.

"It's a lot of snapshot scenes and then it becomes a whole as the audience starts to put them together," Jortner said. "And in

"It's a fascinating play about the influence of politics on people. We often talk about politics but we don't usually talk about its effect on people and I think this play really explores that."

David Jortner | Director

that way it's more exciting for the audience because they become more involved."

Preparing for the play, technical director Jordan Rousseau said the crew faced some minor challenges in preparing the set.

For most other plays, the theater department uses an in-house scenic designer so creating the set goes relatively smoothly. However, this production required the scenic design of Markéta Fantová, who

lives in New York, making communication difficult. A native of Prague, Czech Republic, Fantová was brought in to help capture a more European-looking set with her scene design. The theater department utilizes staff and students to create productions but occasionally will bring in guests to expose students to new ideas and new techniques.

"Communicating with her on her schedule and making sure that matched up with our schedule made things an interesting process," Rousseau said. "But I think it paid off in the end."

When describing the play, Rousseau could only come up with the words unique and obscure. He promises an experience unlike any people have seen before from the Baylor theater department.

"Mad Forest" will play the rest of this week through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and there will also be two afternoon showings at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Ma-bee Theater, located in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are available and can be purchased by calling the Baylor Theatre box office at 254-710-1865, in person by visiting the Baylor Theatre box office in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center or online at <http://www.baylor.edu/theatre>.



The Shane Howard Band, a music group located in Central Texas, has grown and developed from a cover band to writing its own songs. Many of its songs come from life experiences. The band will perform at Slippery Minnow restaurant at 8 p.m. Friday followed by the West First concert at Melody Ranch at 10 p.m. Saturday.

community, Scheifley said. Scheifley helped arrange the song and then the band recorded it and made a full music video. The work didn't stop there, though.

"The video just kind of blossomed into an actual documentary," Scheifley said.

The music video includes real footage of the aftermath of the tornado and live broadcast recording from the day of the tornado, Howard said. Now a full DVD, also called "1953," has been created from the work that the band did concerning the Waco tornado.

"The DVD that we released – it's about

an hour long," Howard said. "It has that video, and I did interviews with survivors, I did interviews with, you know, people that were there or helped or remember it, or things like that."

One person who was interviewed was Scheifley's wife's grandmother, who experienced the tornado passing by right outside her house on that day in 1953, Scheifley said. The interviews on the DVD were conducted by Scheifley's wife, Elizabeth, except for one in which Howard interviewed his own grandmother, Scheifley said.


The group has thus documented oral

history on their DVD that no one else has, Scheifley said.


"All of us musician people know or have family," Howard said. "I mean, I have some musician friends who lost their houses."

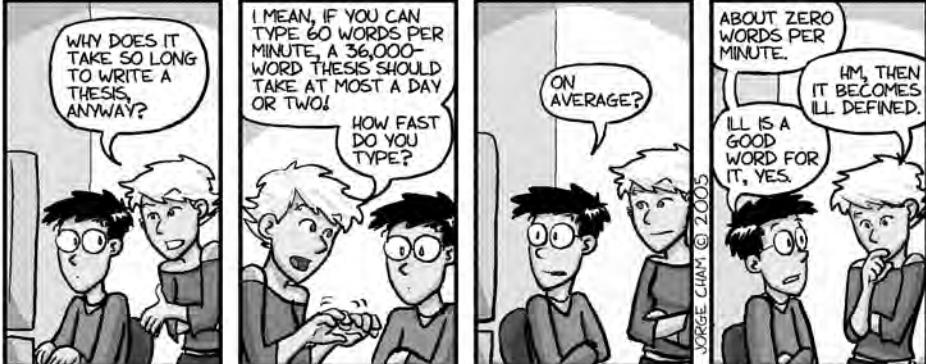
The Shane Howard Band has a new CD coming out in the coming weeks, Howard said. The CD is called "Rattlesnake Rd," and will also be available on forums such as iTunes and Amazon.com.

The concert at Melody Ranch is \$10 at the door and \$1 for kids 10 and under. There is no cover for the band's performance at Slippery Minnow.



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DAILY PUZZLES

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9 Type of sch. with low grades?

10 Iron-fisted rulers

11 "Don't sweat it"

12 Baby's boo-boo

13 Convalesce

18 First in a car, say

23 Uno e due

25 Retired fliers

26 Straddle

29 Spark plug measurement

30 Color

31 Look open-mouthed

32 Valentine's Day deity

33 Target of a joke

34 St. Louis symbol

35 Sci-fi travel conveniences

39 Dict. feature

40 Dirty one in a memorable Cagney line

41 Sugar shape

43 Terrace cooker

44 Night-night clothes?

46 DDE, in WWII

47 Worn at the edges

48 Sarcastic remark

51 TV monitoring device

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53 Surgery beam

54 Not in need of a barber

55 Mob action

56 It may run from cheek to cheek

57 Carol opening

62 Zip code start?

63 Day-__: pigment brand

Lady Bears split double-header

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

It was a tale of two games at Tuesday's double-header against the University of Houston Cougars. The No. 14 Baylor Lady Bears softball team won the first game 4-1, but the Cougars responded to split the series after 5-3 win over the Lady Bears.

The Lady Bears had a burst of offense in the first inning, scoring all seven of their runs, but went cold in the following innings.

In the first game, the four runs scored were enough to win due to strong pitching by junior left-handed pitcher Whitney Canion and key plays by the defense.

"I think we played great defensively tonight," Canion said. "We played as a team. I thought we hit the ball hard, right at people sometimes, but I think it was great for us to play today before the weekend because we had that weekend off."

Canion had a strong outing, striking out 10 batters and allowing four hits and a lone run while on the mound. However, the rest of the pitching staff struggled.

During the second game, head coach Glenn Moore had to use the entire pitching staff because the Cougars were hitting the ball hard. Freshman right-handed pitcher

Heather Stearns allowed six hits and two runs without striking out a batter. Senior right-handed pitcher Courtney Repka, who came on to relieve Stearns, allowed two runs in one-third of an inning.

"I think we played great defensively tonight. We played as a team. I thought we hit the ball hard, right at people sometimes, but I think it was great for us to play today before the weekend because we had that weekend off."

Whitney Canion | Junior Pitcher

Moore had to make another pitching change, so he put in junior right-handed pitcher Liz Paul, but she struggled by allowing three hits and two runs in an inning. Baylor didn't record its first strikeout until the sixth inning when Canion came back on the mound. Baylor started both games strong, and while it was enough in the first game, the Cougars responded in the second. The Cougars stranded players in the first game, scoring

one run off of five hits. In the second game, the Cougars were down three, but scored five runs to win the game. "Credit them. They hit the snot out of that ball," Moore said. "They hit it hard. I can't remember another game that we've pitched four pitchers. When Whit came in, she took control of it, but Heather has been throwing well for us all year and just didn't have it tonight for whatever reason." The Baylor defense played well despite a few key errors. After the loss, the Cougars came out fighting, and at the beginning Baylor made plays to end any threats. With the bases loaded at the top of the first, Baylor got back-to-back outs to end the inning, allowing Baylor a chance to put pressure on the opposing team. Sophomore outfielder Kaitlyn Thumann and junior first baseman Holly Holl drew back-to-back walks, and sophomore shortstop Jordan Strickland doubled to right center, allowing Thumann to score. Freshman third baseman Sarah Smith reached by a fielder's choice and Holl got out. Freshman outfielder Linsey Hays also reached by a fielder's choice, but an error by the third baseman allowed Smith to score. Freshman catcher Bailey Chalmers singled to right center,

allowing Strickland to score. However, Baylor only generated three more hits. "It's good to jump out in the first inning like that and put pressure on the team," senior center fielder Kathy Shelton said. "We just have to make sure we continue to add on to those runs throughout the game, and we couldn't find a way to do that today." The Cougars broke out with a big fifth inning. After back-to-back singles, a fielding error by Thumann allowed a runner to advance to second and the other to advance to third. After being hit by a pitch, the Cougars had the bases loaded without any outs. A single to left field allowed a run to score, and a second fielding error on freshman second baseman Robin Landrith allowed runners to advance and one more to cross home plate. Two more scores gave the Cougars their first lead of the double-header and an eventual win. Throughout the day, the Cougars had strong at-bats, including hitting four doubles in the first game. Baylor found the holes early, but once the Cougars began making plays, Baylor was left cold. Baylor hopes to rebound when it resumes Big 12 play against Kansas at 6 p.m. Friday in Lawrence, Kan.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER
Sophomore infielder Jordan Strickland catches a shallow fly ball in the outfield Tuesday against the University of Houston.

Late-game heroics push Bears past fellow Baptists 9-5

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor baseball team earned a come-from-behind 9-5 road victory over the Dallas Baptist Patriots on Tuesday night at Patriot Field. The Bears have now won six straight games against DBU.

The win bumps Baylor's overall record to 21-20 and gives Baylor momentum heading into this weekend's showdown series against the Texas Longhorns at Baylor Ballpark.

Freshman left-handed pitcher Sterling Wynn started on the mound for the Bears. Wynn had been battling through a blister on his finger but now is back healthy for the Bears. Wynn went three innings and gave up two runs on three hits. The Patriots scored two runs off of a triple. Wynn walked three batters and struck out five.

In the top of the third, Baylor

woke up on offense and put a run on the board. Senior third baseman Cal Towey got a base hit off of a hit-and-run to put runners on first and third for the Bears. Junior first baseman Grayson Porter drove in the Bears' first run of the day with a RBI groundout.

In the bottom of the fourth, Baylor tied the game at 2-2 after junior catcher Nate Goodwin drove in a run with a double.

After Wynn, sophomore right-hander Sean Spicer took over for the Bears. Spicer went two and two-thirds innings and allowed three runs on three hits. Spicer gave up a walk, had a hit-by-pitch, balked and then gave up a single to give the Patriots a 3-2 lead.

Baylor took the lead in the bottom of the fifth after Towey led off the inning with a double, and then senior shortstop Jake Miller singled. Sophomore infielder Duncan Wendel delivered with a RBI single,

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Winning Pitcher: Crayton Bare Losing Pitcher: Michael Smith												

and then Adam Toth drove in a run with a fielder's choice ground ball. Junior left-handed pitcher Doug Ashby came on to get the final out in the sixth inning. Ashby had a wild pitch that allowed Dallas Baptist to take a 5-4 lead into the seventh inning. Sophomore right-handed pitcher Joe Kirkland pitched a scoreless frame for Baylor in the

bottom of the seventh inning. In the top of the eighth, Baylor tied the game at 5-5 when, with the bases loaded, Towey drew a walk to bring in the tying run. Then in the top of the ninth, Baylor broke the game open for good with a four-run offensive explosion. Miller started the inning with a single to right field and then stole second base to get into scor-

ing position. Toth then lined a hard single to third, and then the next batter, Goodwin, reached on an error that allowed Miller to score and give the Bears a 6-5 lead. Junior second baseman Lawton Langford helped tack on more insurance runs as he crushed a double to earn two RBIs and give Baylor an 8-5 lead. Baylor put one more on the board when senior right fielder

Nathan Orf had a RBI single. Senior lefty Crayton Bare pitched the eighth and ninth innings to earn the win for the Bears and Bare did not allow any runs. Orf was 2-5 on the night with one run scored and one RBI. Towey was 2-3 with one RBI and one run scored. Miller was 2-4 with two runs scored and also had two stolen bases.

Houston Texans have many options in 2013 NFL Draft

By CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans have loaded up their defense through the draft in recent years. It seems like a good time for the Texans to turn their eyes toward offensive help, particularly a big-play receiver to pair alongside All Pro Andre Johnson.

The Texans have the 27th overall pick in the first round Thursday night. Houston has been looking for a suitable complement for Johnson for years, and the missing component was obvious again last year. The Texans ranked 11th in pass offense (239.4 yards per game) and had only 46 receptions covering at least 20 yards, half of them by Johnson.

Last year, Houston picked DeVier Posey (Ohio State) in the third round and Keshawn Martin (Michigan State) in the fourth.

Martin settled into a return role, while Posey took most of the season to blossom. Posey had three catches in the playoff loss, but tore his left Achilles tendon and is likely to miss much of the 2013 campaign.

The Texans cut dependable Kevin Walter and didn't get enough production out of Lestar Jean, an undrafted free agent in 2011. Johnson, who'll be 32 when the season begins, says he's "all in" for adding a first-round receiver because a team can never have too many weapons.

"I don't have a problem with having more help," said Johnson, the third overall pick in 2003. "It just makes your team more explosive, makes your team much better. The injury to Posey really hurt us, but I think we can get another guy and with him, Keshawn and Lestar, it'd probably be the best group here since I've been here."

Texans general manager Rick Smith said they wouldn't target

a particular position in the first round, but rather pick the best player available. But he did acknowledge the need for someone to play opposite Johnson. "It's been well-documented. I think we could use some help at the wide receiver position," Smith said.

Houston has nine picks overall this year, two of them compensatory.

They could have plenty of receivers to choose from, including Clemson's DeAndre Hopkins, California's Keenan Allen and Tennessee's Justin Hunter.

Hopkins had 82 catches for 1,405 yards and 18 touchdowns in 2012.

Allen is skipping his senior season to enter the draft and finished his career as the school's all-time leader with 205 receptions.

Hunter had 73 catches for 1,083 yards for the Vols last season.

The Texans could end up not

picking in the first round, and Smith said the team would certainly consider all trade possibilities.

"In this draft there are a lot of players that we like in the mid-rounds and I think some players that can impact your football team," he said. "I think maybe we've had one draft since I've been here that I didn't execute a trade. We are always open to trades, moving up and moving back. We've done that and certainly are willing and open to doing that again this year as well."

The Texans' last five first-round picks have moved into key roles, including All-Pro selections Duane Brown and Brian Cushing and 2012 defensive player of the year J.J. Watt. Linebacker Brooks Reed (second round, 2011), nose tackle Earl Mitchell (third round, 2010) and linebacker Darryl Sharpton (fourth round, 2010) have also taken over starting roles.

"The key is that we pick the best

player," coach Gary Kubiak said. "I know that's cliché, but if you panic because you've got a need here or there, you may make a mistake. We need to pick the best players available to our team, put them in and go from there. We've got certain spots we can improve upon very quickly, but you can't push the envelope, so to speak."

The Texans could also use help on the offensive line and in the linebacker corps.

Houston retooled the right side of the line last year after cutting tackle Eric Winston and letting guard Mike Briisel go in free agency. Derek Newton, a seventh-round pick in 2011, won the right tackle job from Rashad Butler in the preseason, and was rotating with veteran Ryan Harris by the end of the season. Rookies Brandon Brooks (third round, 2012) and Ben Jones (fourth round, 2012) shared time at guard with veteran Antoine Caldwell, who

missed time last year with a hamstring injury.

Smith expects Newton, Brooks and Jones to make leaps in progress in 2013.

"Obviously, I think we got some real benefit from last year with the young guys being able to play the way that they did," Smith said.

Cushing tore his left anterior cruciate ligament in Week 5, and the Texans' defense was never quite as good without him. The Texans re-signed Tim Dobbins, who filled in for Cushing, but outside linebacker and 2011 sacks leader Connor Barwin signed with Philadelphia in free agency.

"There are plenty of areas on our football team where we can add good football players," Smith said. "And that's why I think you have to always exercise the discipline in taking the right player at the corresponding value because at some point, that player will help your team win."

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MARKET from Page 1



Waco residents pay for goods on August 4 at the Downtown Farmers Market. The Farmers Market will be at Baylor from 3 to 6 p.m. today.

dent Advisory Board, said students can get involved in the Waco community by visiting the market.

“I think that sometimes we’re so isolated on campus, but going to the farmers market is an easy way that we go out into the community and kind of feel like a Wacoan, not just a Baylor student,” she said.

Allen said she wants students to realize shopping at the local market makes a positive impact on the community.

“While it might not be possible for all students, doing it when we can or just enjoying it makes a difference,” she said. “Going and showing support for the community makes a difference, saying that we care about Waco, saying that we care about wanting farmers to succeed locally.”

Terry Vanderpool, president of the Waco Downtown Farmers Market, said he hopes students will speak with the farmers.

“We ought to know where our food comes from, who grows it and how they grow it,” he said. “So it’s very important for students to talk to the farmers and ask them, you know, ‘Where do you grow your crops, and how do you grow them?’”

Allen said students should also listen to

what the representatives of the organizations have to say.

“Each person that will be there has a different reason why they’re sustainable, and I hope that students will be open-minded, learn a lot from them and just be ready to kind of challenge the way we’re living,” she said.

Other organizations that will be at the event include The Wells Project, Campus Kitchen at Baylor University, Passport to Waco, Heart of Texas Urban Garden Coalition, Greater Waco Chamber, the ONE Campaign, Homestead Heritage, Straw to Bread and World Hunger Relief Inc.

Getterman said he wants the event to show students that sustainability impacts them in many ways.

“It’s so much more than just recycling and turning the lights off,” he said. “It’s poverty and education. It’s farming.”

Getterman said he hopes the different organizations coming to campus will help students understand this idea.

“It’s going to be a great opportunity for people to really get a comprehensive look at all the ways sustainability affects their lives,” he said.

Uphill battle for defense team of Boston Marathon bomb suspect

By SHARON COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are photos of the suspect at the bomb scene, video footage of him dropping a knapsack at the site of one of the blasts, and perhaps most incriminating could be the written words of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev himself during questioning in a Boston hospital. A case with evidence like this may be the toughest challenge a lawyer can face: defending someone accused of an act of terror so horrific a nation cries out for swift, severe punishment.

Attorneys who handle terrorism and other notorious cases say public opinion is stacked against the defense for obvious reasons. Acts of terrorism unleash an outpouring of anger from the public, including potential jurors. In Boston, the circumstances are especially egregious: Three people, including an 8-year-old boy, died in the twin blasts, more than 260 were injured, and a Massachusetts Institute of Technology police officer was later fatally shot.

Some lawyers say that in this case, the surveillance evidence and a police shootout make a “he wasn’t there” innocence claim untenable — and keeping Tsarnaev out of the execution chamber may itself be a triumph.

“The reality is you just try to save his life,” said Thomas A. Durkin, a Chicago lawyer who has defended several terrorism suspects, including Ramzi bin al Shibh, one of the alleged plotters in the 9/11 attacks now being held in Guantamo.

Durkin said there are several steps the defense can take: Hire top-notch investigators, look for possible psychiatric issues or brain damage and scour for potential vulnerabilities in how the gov-

ernment collected evidence. But he said the biggest hurdles for lawyers, clearly, are the bombings and the ensuing horror.

“It’s just an unspeakable crime,” Durkin said. “It strikes at the heart of a free society. It strikes fear into everyone. It’s just an awful, awful situation — people standing, watching a race one second and having no feet after that. I can’t imagine worse evidence.”

Frank Rubino, a Miami defense attorney who represented former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega on drug conspiracy charges, agreed it wouldn’t make sense to deny the younger Tsarnaev’s involvement, but attorneys could try to spare his life by focusing on his age — 19 — and possible coercion by his older brother, Tamerlan, 26, who was killed Friday in a fierce police shootout.

“To take this case to trial and argue that he didn’t plant the bomb and someone else did it would be futile,” Rubino said in an email. “The evidence of both flight from the police and the shootout will come in evidence as ‘consciousness of guilt.’ How can one explain that conduct? Innocent people don’t throw bombs at the cops, shoot it out with the cops and hide.”

Tsarnaev was charged Monday with using a weapon of mass destruction to kill in the April 15 bombings. He could face the death penalty if convicted. He was questioned in his Boston hospital room by a special interrogation team for high-value suspects.

Two U.S. officials said preliminary evidence from that interrogation suggests the brothers were motivated by religious extremism but apparently were not involved with Islamic terrorist groups. Tsarnaev communicated with his interrogators in writing, according

to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the investigation publicly.

An FBI affidavit released Monday reveals incriminating evidence against Tsarnaev, including surveillance-camera footage that shows him raising his mobile phone to his ear just before the two blasts. After the first explosion, a block away, as the horrified crowd turned in that direction, he appeared calm. He then quickly walked away, leaving a knapsack on the ground. About 10 seconds later, the FBI said, a bomb blew up where he’d been standing.

Authorities also have said they found a “large pyrotechnic” and BB pellets during a search of his dorm room at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth on Sunday. Among the shrapnel that struck victims were BBs.

It’s far too soon to say what defense strategy Tsarnaev’s lawyers will use. The federal public defender for Massachusetts, Miriam Conrad, has been appointed to represent him. Conrad is expected to be the lead attorney, but the office will bring in at least one, if not two lawyers, with death penalty experience.

Thomas H. Dupree Jr., a Washington, D.C., lawyer, says in most cases with so much evidence, the defense might consider an insanity defense, but that would be very difficult here. “This appears to be a carefully calculated, malevolent plot,” he said.

The focus now should be on gathering the facts, he said. “If you’re his lawyer you want to find out if there are any mitigating circumstances that might change the public view of him,” Dupree added. “If the facts turn out to be what we see now, their focus should be on saving his life.”

SHELTERS from Page 1

nary Clinic also took animals on Wednesday night following the explosion, Bland said.

“After the incident Wednesday night, we got on the phone and we called a lot of rescue groups and the SPCA of Texas picked up 65 dogs on Thursday from us,” Bland said.

According to SPCA customer care specialist Gabrielle Smith, it was an extraordinary measure by the SPCA.

“We don’t have a transfer partnership with them,” Smith said. “We don’t automatically deploy when a shelter has overflow, but we had the available space and we decided to go.”

According to Smith, these measures are rare and reserved for disaster situations like in 2008 when Hurricane Ike passed through South Texas. The SPCA rescued more than 100 cats and dogs at that time, Smith said.

“We’re always willing to help and we take in as many as we can keep,” Smith said. The animals that have been taken to the SPCA of Texas will not be euthanized for time and space purposes, Smith said, and all animals that pass health screenings will be placed for adoption.

The willingness to help the animal population following the tragedy in West has not been reserved to organizations, according to Bland, who said numerous donations have been made to the humane society in monetary and supply form.

“We just received a package from UPS with several kitty litters,” Bland said. An anonymous donor sent the package, which is only a small representation of the generosity demonstrated since the explosion in West. Donated supplies are being given to West owners who come to claim their pets.

For those searching for lost pets, the humane society’s website, humanesocietycentraltexas.org, and the organizations Facebook page have links to pet images. The humane society is working under special hours for West residents. For more information, call 254-754-1454.

MILLIONS from Page 1

able to afford Baylor to get a great education,” Harvin said.

The initiative will provide university scholarships for need-based students and study abroad and missions scholarships.

Two endowed scholarships will be created: one for student athletes and another for student leaders called the Leadership Scholarship. This leadership scholarship will provide recipients with financial aid related to tuition, room and board and study abroad trips.

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