

**NEWS** Page 5**At the scene**

See more photos of UT students and police in the aftermath of the campus shooting

SPORTS Page 7**Football analysis**

Read our sports writer's take on the current states of the Big 12 South football teams

A&E Page 6**Take the stage**

Today the theatre arts department will begin performing "Gypsy," a famous American musical



Student storms UT, kills self



A University of Texas at Austin student crosses the intersection adjacent to the Perry-Castaneda Library on Tuesday as SWAT team members prepare to leave campus after the shooting.

Timeline of events

- 8:10 a.m.**
Tooley opens fire at Littlefield Fountain on UT campus.
- 8:15 a.m.**
Tooley enters Perry-Castaneda Library. He runs up to the sixth floor and takes his own life.
- 8:21 a.m.**
University sends text message to students alerting them of a shooter on-campus.
- 8:37 a.m.**
University sends out first e-mail warning students of the on campus shooter.
- 8:43 a.m.**
University alerts students via text message to "stay where you are." Reports of a second suspect surface.
- 10:19 a.m.**
University announces official lockdown.
- 11:55 a.m.**
Lockdown is lifted.
- 12:25 p.m.**
Press briefing held at the AT&T Executive and Education and Conference Center. Authorities announce there is no second suspect.
- 2:50 p.m.**
Shooter confirmed by the Travis County Medical Examiner's office as Colton Tooley, a 19-year-old UT math major.

Campus chase ends in library

By LARIAT STAFF

AUSTIN — A student wielding an AK-47 fired shots outside the Perry-Castaneda Library Tuesday morning at the University of Texas at Austin before killing himself inside the library.

The shooter was Colton J. Tooley, a sophomore mathematics major at the university, Rhonda Weldon, director of communications for university operations, said.

Tooley first started firing near Littlefield Fountain at about 8:10 a.m. Weldon said police immediately spotted the gunman on 21st Street and chased him into the sixth floor of the library, where he took his own life. No one else was injured in the shooting.

"Police officers went into the library and the students were pointing the way to the shooter," Weldon

said.

"I don't know how many shots he fired, but he was wearing all black and a black ski mask and was carrying an AK-47," Cindy Posey, communications coordinator of university operations, said.

The university was placed on lockdown and students were told to lock doors and not to leave their buildings. All classes for the day were canceled. The university has since lifted the lockdown and has confirmed that the gunman acted alone. The Perry-Castaneda Library is closed for investigation.

UT junior Grant Glenewinkel said he saw the shooter while he was studying in the library.

"I heard some commotion; it sounded like a security guard and

SEE SHOOTING, page 8

On the Web

>>> Video of the first few moments in the library after the shooter had entered

>>> A photo slideshow of images from on location at Tuesday's shooting

>>> A map of the UT campus showing the shooter's route

>>> All text messages and e-mails from the university sent to UT students

All online at baylorlariat.com



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Several police officers stand inside the secured perimeter of the Perry-Castaneda Library Tuesday on the campus of UT Austin.

Suicide prompts mixed emotions

By NICK DEAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

AUSTIN — What woke up students across the University of Texas at Austin's campus Tuesday? Pebbles? A noisy window cleaner? An overactive bird?

All wrong and all too ordinary — the answer is gunshots.

University of Texas at Austin freshmen Courtney Weir and Riane Wates woke up Tuesday morning to unfamiliar sounds that would set the tone for the rest of their day.

"We thought it was rocks or maybe a window cleaner but then we got the text and realized we woke up because of gunshots," Yates said.

The two freshmen students sit a few feet away from the Perry-Castaneda Library, where hours earlier a masked gunman dressed in all black fled from police up six flights of stairs to eventually commit suicide. Their attitudes tell nothing of the ordeal they and their fellow Longhorns just endured.

"We are pretty sure we woke up because of [gunshots] and then that text from the university confirmed it and we stayed in

our rooms. Now we are out here because we'd been there so long," Weir said.

Ronnie Benion, a freshman English major, recounted a similar scenario.

"I heard about it when an alarm went off and I was sleeping. I am thinking, 'Oh this is another fire drill!' But then my friend tagged me in a Facebook post, 'Text me if you are ok.' He told me there was a shooter at the PCL and I was like 'Oh, snap,'" Benion told The Lariat as he stood across the street from the library, where SWAT officers and Austin police had blocked off the scene of Tuesday's incident.

"A lot of people go there every day to study or whatever," Benion said. "When we heard about it, then we found out we couldn't leave. It was like, 'Lock your doors. You are stuck in your room.'"

It seems to be the common story: Awoken from sleep by either the bleep of a cell phone or the pop of gunshots, students across the 40 acres of campus found themselves in the midst of near-chaos.

Shooter remembered as quiet, smart

By CATY HIRST
CITY EDITOR

A quiet, intelligent student from David Crockett High School helps his friends in economics, English and other AP and Honors classes and is always willing to tutor and assist his classmates. He kicks a soccer ball around with buddies, tells jokes to make everyone laugh. He listens, though rarely shares, as his friends relate stories from their weekend adventures.

This same student — the student who listened, the student who cared, the student who played — is Colton Tooley, the 19-year-old University of Texas at Austin sophomore who opened fire on UT's campus Tuesday morning.

Texas A&M Corpus Christi sophomore Benjamin Murphy was good friends with Tooley throughout high school.

"Oh my god," Murphy said during his initial reaction. "At first I didn't believe my friend when he told me. My heart just dropped. I didn't know what

say."

UT sophomore Devon Sepeda was friends with Tooley in high school.

"My reaction initially was shock because I lived down the street from where he lived in South Austin," Sepeda said. "I got a call from my mom telling me that his house was blocked off and there were cops. It was pretty crazy."

Sepeda said he was in the northern part of campus when the shooting took place and did not learn the details of the shooting until later.

"I kept on asking if they were sure if it was him. Because of all the people I didn't think it would have been him that would have done that," Sepeda said. "There are a lot of students at UT. I didn't think it would be someone I knew

that well."

Sepeda said the shooting did not portray Tooley's personality.

"He was a nice kid. He wasn't creepy or didn't seem like the person who would be like the Columbine School [type] — quiet, mad person," Sepeda said. "He was shy, but he didn't seem like that type of person."

Murphy said even though Tooley was shy, he was a good friend.

"You know, he was quiet, but when he talked he always had something funny to say," Murphy said. "He knew how to make us laugh. When it came to it he was down to earth and would do anything for anyone."

Austin University College sophomore Susy Leon had classes with Tooley throughout high school.

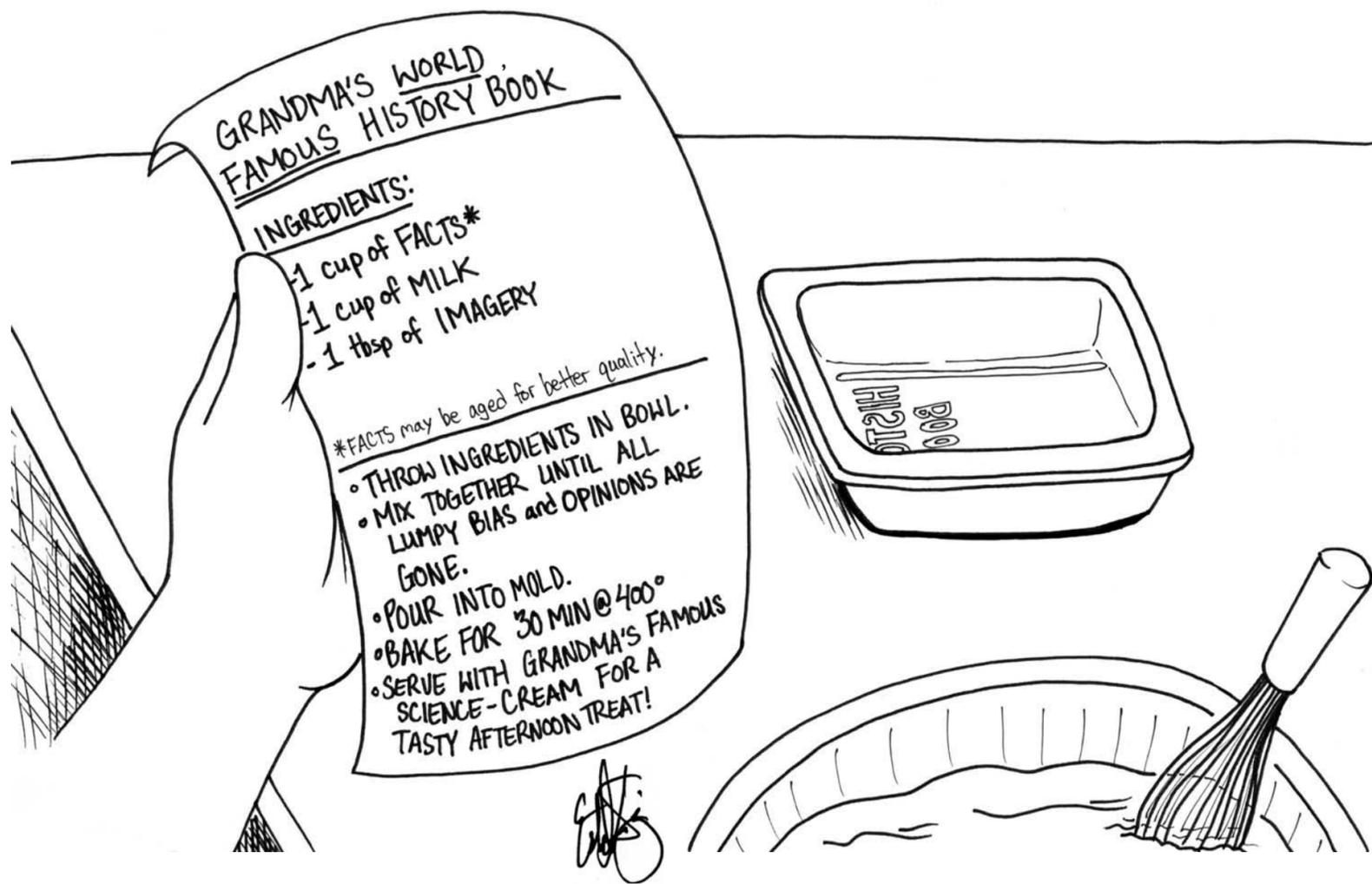
Leon found out about the shooting while at work at Mozart's Café in Austin, near the UT campus.

"I heard about it this morning and all I knew was there was a shooter," Leon said. "I didn't

SEE TOOLEY, page 8



Tooley



Schools should teach students, not preach

The Texas Board of Education passed a resolution on Friday to eliminate pro-Islamic, anti-Christian rhetoric in textbooks throughout the state. While the shift will take several years to have any effect, it was still a move made too quickly with little consideration of ramifications.

The resolution, brought to the board by Randy Rives, who ran against board member Bob Craig in March, says “pro-Islamic/anti-Christian half-truths” that exist in textbooks nationwide are evidenced by “patterns of pejoratives towards Christians and superlatives toward Muslims.”

Throughout the resolution Rives points out the varying number of lines about Islam and those concerning Christianity. Rives says there is an Islam-favoring disparity throughout major texts that highlights “politically-correct white-

washes of Islamic culture and stigmas on Christian civilization.”

At the end of his resolution, Rives says the board should encourage a ban on pro-Islamic textbooks because he has evidence of Muslims heavily investing in major textbook companies.

Though Rives’ resolution brings to light an issue that should be investigated by the state’s board of education, he does not provide enough evidence or expertise to justify the swift approval handed down by the board on Sept. 24.

During Friday’s hearing, board member Pat Hardy said the board had not consulted with any academic experts to review the resolution.

The Texas Freedom Network, a non-partisan, grassroots organization of more than 45,000 religious and community leaders, prepared a letter for the board

opposing the resolution they called “mis-leading and inflammatory.”

Nearly 100 religious leaders, including the Rev. Larry Bethune of University Baptist Church in Austin, signed the letter.

“We hope the state board this time will reject efforts to divide people of faith with ‘culture war’ tactics like this unwise resolution,” Bethune said in a Texas Freedom Network press release. “It’s important that board members put education ahead of politics and ensure that Texas doesn’t become a poster child for intolerance toward people of any faith.”

Whether Texas students’ current textbooks contain some level of either pro-Islam or pro-Christianity bias is not the argument that is actually being debated by those who have so much power over what Texas’ students learn.

The leaders that approved this resolution decided, without expert advice or timely research, that textbooks should be changed. Our leaders acted too quickly with little information.

The board should have taken the resolution’s claims into consideration and begun an investigation that would provide less bias and more information of the reality of dogma-infused textbooks.

Islam and Christianity have individual histories—both include times of persecution, restructuring and success. Students deserve to learn as much as possible.

The politics surrounding students’ education is unfair for students. No one should be shaping mindsets through restrictive, biased learning. We agree that if the current texts are biased and do not provide objective and accurate histories, they should be changed. In order to make

effective changes in students’ educations, officials must be careful and well informed.

Our schools are facing serious problems in completing their sole task of providing a sufficient education to students. The last thing the Texas board of education should be doing is dropping unnecessary fights on the backs of overloaded schools.

Schools should be teaching students how to think, not what to think.

Schools give students the ability to grow into independent thinkers, rebellious activists or middle-of-the-road Americans — if we let them.

The state’s board of education should do everything it can to make sure students are getting a great education—and sometimes that means getting out of the way.

Students should embrace their background

After many sleepless nights on the sixth floor of Collins Residence Hall, I, a freshman at Baylor, had come to the conclusion that I would never miss the farm as much as I did at that moment.

The problem resided in the fact that I could not pinpoint what it was I missed the most. Was it the bawling of the cows by my bedroom window, which I had never lived without? Or maybe the rattle of the cattle guard that I heard each morning when my father loaded up the John Deere tractor to put out the hay for the day?

Either way, I knew what my future in the dorm would be composed of: Baylor students blaring their radios and laying on their horns at 3 a.m. on Eighth Street, giving me a slight case of insomnia.

Gazing out my bedroom win-



Rachel Stobaugh | Reporter

dow, I could see the top of the Mary Gibbs Jones Family and Consumer Sciences building, I-35, the Whataburger sign and a faint view of the ALICO building downtown. Although it was one of the better views from the dormitory windows, it did not hold

a candle to the cows grazing early in the mornings, and green grass that went for miles and miles back home.

To a small-town, 1A high school graduate with more experience in agriculture and feeding baby calves on a dairy than up-town business, moving to the big city of Waco was a culture shock, and Baylor was even worse.

The girls carry Louis Vuitton handbags and strut around in their Marc Jacobs heels, but where do my Anderson Bean boots fit in? And let’s be honest, I had never even heard of Sperrys until I stepped foot on Baylor’s campus. Not only did I apparently need the fashion police, I also needed help with my accent.

I recall Move-In Day of 2008, stepping on the elevator with about eight other girls. Biceps stinging from the weight of our

bags, conversation was key to making the slow ride all the way to the top.

As I began talking to the girl next to me, one near the front of the elevator whipped her bleach blonde hair around, let me finish my sentence, and then said, “Where are you from?” My response was simply, “Texas... North Texas, to be exact.” She chuckled, “I can tell,” she said as she stepped off onto the fourth floor.

Puzzled, I stumbled onto the sixth floor carrying my weight in clothing and shoes. It was then I explained the incident to my roommate, Leslie, who informed me of my accent.

“Accent?” I said. “I don’t have an accent.” Leslie replied, “Rachel, you have a twang like I have never heard before... It’s fine, girl. We’ll work on it.”

We never got around to working on it, because I refused. I liked the way I talked, and it wasn’t going to change just because I became surrounded by preppy people.

After much deliberation, I realized that I was not alone. Taylor Bettis, currently a junior from Austin, helped immensely in my adaptation to Baylor.

When having a conversation with her in the hall of Collins one day, she mentioned she had not always been from Austin.

She was raised in a tiny town in Illinois, and because of family reasons, she had recently moved to Austin. Although it had only been a year since her move to Texas, she had adjusted quite well.

She was accustomed to the small-town, Walmart-20-minutes-away kind of lifestyle, but

knew that sooner or later she would have to jump out there in the big city and see what it was like. We had that much in common and began to build a friendship on that.

My point is this: Take your background and embrace it. The past is the framework for what you become.

If you were born with a thick accent, don’t try to camouflage it. If you were raised not eating meat, don’t change because your roommate does. If your parents raised you to not partake in drinking, don’t feel obligated. Maintain your standards, maintain your composure and you will maintain the respect that people will learn to have for you.

Rachel Stobaugh is a junior nursing major from Gainesville, and a reporter for *The Lariat*.

Opinion

Letters to the editor should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Please limit your letters to 300 words. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor’s discretion. 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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Students, community unite to combat poverty

Waco poverty rate climbs to 26.3 percent, 5th highest in Texas

By CARMEN GALVAN
STAFF WRITER

Graduate students from the School of Social Work are partnering with the city of Waco to form the city's latest initiative against poverty.

The initiative comes as the Census Bureau announced an 11 percent increase in the number of people living in poverty in Texas

this year.

Waco has attained a 26.3 percent critical poverty rate, making it the fifth-highest poverty rate among cities in Texas.

Waco City Council recently adopted a formal resolution to support the Department of Housing and Community Development and the university's attempt to formulate a plan to reduce the poverty rate in Waco over the next few years, said Jeff Wall, director of housing and community development for the city of Waco.

"There's a poverty solutions group that has been meeting for about a year and a half in Waco, and it's made up of about 10 or 11 people including some city staff,

and we've been meeting and discussing poverty to come up with some issues and areas of concern to delve into, and part of that was getting City Council to formally adopt poverty as a concern and if they would work with us to help reduce it," Wall said.

"We actually presented poverty and asked for a formal resolution, and also with that we are working with the School of Social Work advanced practice class."

Taught by Dr. Gaynor Yancey, professor of social work and associate dean for baccalaureate studies at Baylor University, advanced practice is a class made up of 17 graduate students who focus on community practice.

To assist the city, the students will discover different ways to reduce poverty by researching what other communities are doing, finding the best practices in other cities and identifying the available community resources.

The research will help the city establish committees for the various issues surrounding poverty, such as economic development and education.

Two additional graduate students from the School of Social Work will also serve as interns for the Department of Housing and Community Development in order to work directly with Wall and his colleagues.

"The class is basically going to

do research and learn how to work within the city and with all sorts of various voices," Yancey said.

"They will be gathering information through interviews and the Web and they will be having conversations and putting all that together, and the students will form themselves together as teams. They will be projects that will be the very basis of their grade."

Waco Mayor Jim Bush fully supports the initiative and its mission.

"I think it's something that's got to get organized and get a foothold so that people have a central entity to address the poverty issue," Bush said.

This isn't the city and univer-

sity's first partnership to act upon a community concern.

Baylor also worked with the city to formulate Waco's 10-year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness, designed to reduce homelessness in Waco over the course of 10 years, which was researched and created by one of Yancey's former students.

The plan was implemented in 2007 and is now 80 percent complete as the city has now permanently housed more than 40 homeless citizens.

Wall is grateful to the university and to Yancey for the support of the initiative and is looking forward to working with students in the future.

REACTION from Page 1

Many were in classes across the campus being told about a shooter — possibly two — through Twitter feeds and text messaging.

The dissemination of pertinent information flowed from university wide text messages and e-mails, though many students said they were notified from witnesses' Facebook Updates and tweets.

Adel Rayana, a graduate student from Egypt, was on the third floor of the library and was able to escape through the side stairwell of the building before the shooter made it to the third floor. He said he heard a police officer yell to evacuate the building, and he did just that.

"I did what I was told," Rayana said. "After we exited the PCL building itself we saw some policemen with heavy armor and then we were escorted to the business building, which is just across the street."

Rayana did not hear any gunshots while he was in the building. He said he was held in the business school for three to four hours.

"In this process we were not told anything," Rayan said. "Only gossip was heard in the business building. Messages said that, 'Oh, it was one shooter.' Then another said it was two shooters but one had killed himself. And, at the end, some told everyone there were actually three shooters. It was confusing."

When he was allowed to leave the building, he tried to go back to his dorm but police blockades forced him in the opposite direction.

UT junior Chris Bailey, who was at his dormitory north of the Perry-Castaneda Library when the shooting took place, said he felt safe throughout the ordeal.

"My reaction to it would probably be a lot different if I was closer, but because I wasn't in very close proximity to where it happened, I felt mostly pretty safe the entire time," Bailey said. "I didn't feel like I was in danger."

Bailey said the shooting probably won't have a lasting effect on him.

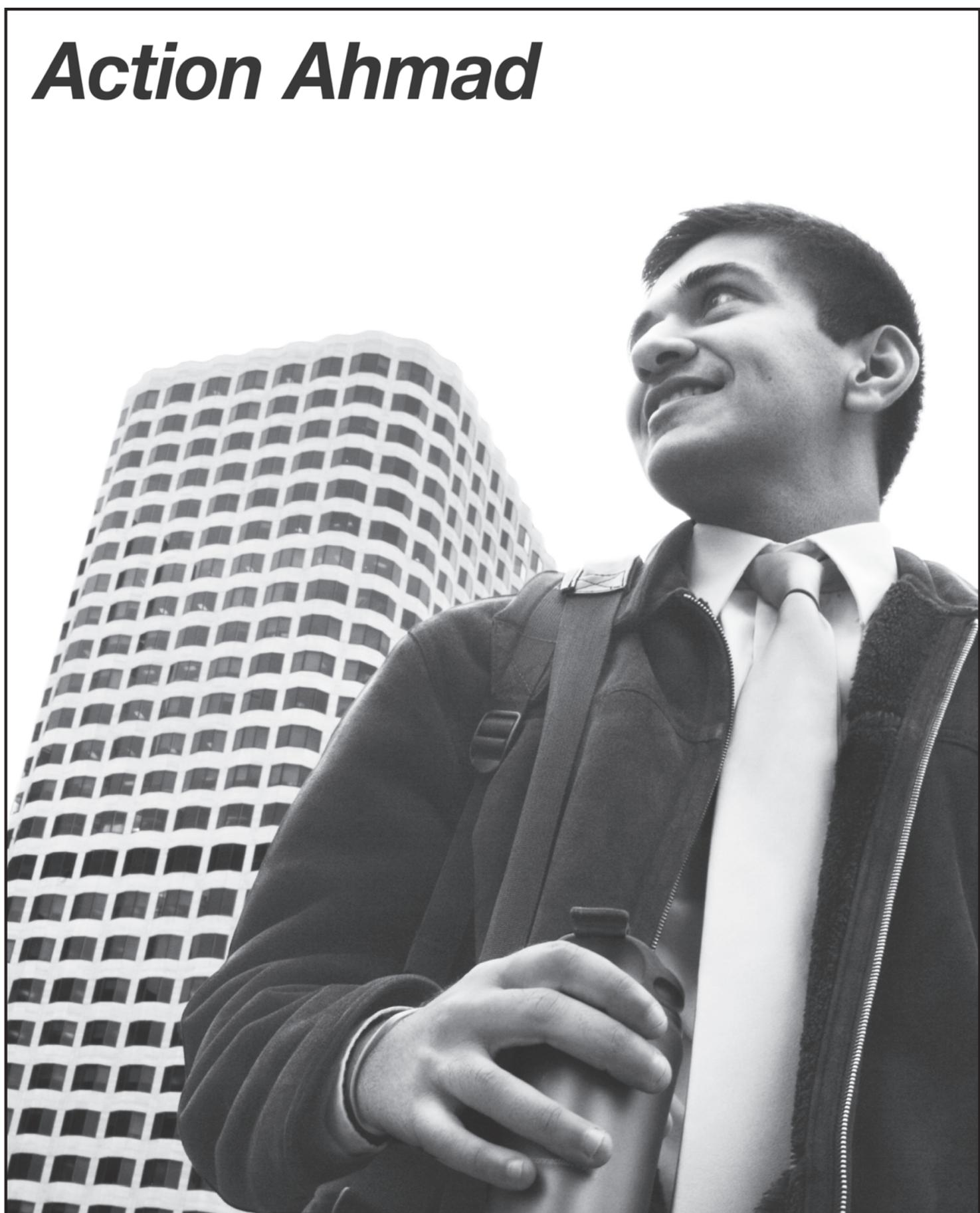
"I'll probably forget about it in a week," Bailey said. "I don't think it's going to linger in my head very long. I don't think I'll start feeling unsafe or at risk of harm because of this. I don't think I'm going to start becoming paranoid that something like this is going to occur again."

The incident affected each student, faculty and staff member differently — but affected them nonetheless. From Bailey's sense of safety to others' fear of the unknown, the effects of this tragedy appear to be far-reaching.

The mood on the campus changed as the day went on. There was a palpable sense of oddity while SWAT teams positioned their tanks and trucks in front of the library so many of the on-looking students had frequented in weeks, maybe days previous.

Story after story, UT students echoed sentiments of the pride and security they felt because of the constant updates the school had sent them. Now, as the dust settles on this chaotic storm, students are left with the final task of sifting through Tuesday's events and pressing on toward a feeling of normalcy.

Staff writers Sarah Tirrito and Jade Mardirosian and Lariat photographer Matt Hellman contributed to this story.



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Book offers new look at founders' religions

Founding fathers' religion varied, but faith provided unity rather than discord

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
STAFF WRITER

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness," Thomas Jefferson expressed in the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. Thomas Kidd, associate professor of history, discussed the role faith played in the American Revolution in his recently published book, "God of Liberty: A Religious History of the American

Revolution."

Kidd said the role faith played in the formative days of our country is a highly debated and contested issue in American society today.

In his book, he tells a history of the American Revolution with religion serving as the organizing theme.

"There were a lot of different kinds of faith in the era of the Revolution," Kidd said.

"There were deists like Thomas Jefferson on one side, and evangelical Christians on the other. However, there were common religious themes that they all agreed on, such as the religious idea that the basis for human equality is that we are all created by God. This doesn't mean that Jefferson was a traditional Christian, but he had beliefs that helped form the way he wrote the Declaration of Independence. There were all kinds of ideas like

that which united Americans in the Revolution. Religion does not do that today; it often only divides us."

"God of Liberty" is Kidd's fourth published book, but it is his first time writing for a popular audience, as all three of his previous books have been geared toward academics.

"By reading my book, I want people to have a more measured view of what role faith played in the founding," Kidd said. "It amazes me how polarized we are on this issue. You have the secular view that says religion had no role in the founding, and then you have the other side saying that all the founders were traditional Christians and evangelical believers who wanted this to be a Christian nation. I think the truth is somewhere in the middle."

Kidd said it is important for

professors to write for a broader audience if they can. He said that most history books in Barnes and Noble are not written by historians, but by journalists or professional writers. While he says those books are well-written, he thinks they are missing the attention to details that historians bring.

One such detail Kidd's book elaborates on is Benjamin Franklin's failed attempt to get the Constitutional Convention of 1787 to open its sessions with prayer.

Nearing the end of his life, Franklin privately expressed doubts about Jesus' divinity, but he believed in Christ's ethical teachings and a God who answered human prayers. He reminded the convention that Americans had prayed persistently for divine protection during the Revolution and God had responded; they should do likewise in this moment of na-

tional import."

Dr. Barry Hankins, professor of history and author of six books including "Jesus and Gin: Evangelicalism, the Roaring Twenties and Today's Culture Wars," read an early copy of "God of Liberty" before it was published and said the work was worthy of praise.

"I think it's going to be the standard interpretation of the role of religion in the revolutionary era," Hankins said. "In a larger sense, Dr. Kidd is carving out his niche as one of the leading historians in colonial America," he said.

Last week Kidd lectured about topics pertaining to his book at Indiana Wesleyan University. CNN attended and recorded Kidd's lecture for publication.

Although CNN has not announced when the network will broadcast his lecture, Kidd says it should air within the next three

weeks.

In regard to his book, Kidd would like to see the nature of America's political discourse of faith and the founding upgraded and less polarized.

He said it would help to have a historical understanding, as opposed to a "bumper sticker" level of understanding, which he aims to provide readers through his writing.

"Religion is very important in the founding of America, but I don't think the founders were trying to create some sort of denominationally Christian nation," Kidd said.

"The religious principles of the Revolution are broad enough for lots of people to accept, but the principles themselves are religious. These widely shared and powerful beliefs are what united people in the American Revolution."

Website connects grads with doctoral programs

By SAMREEN HOODA
REPORTER

The Baylor Graduate School has recently subscribed to a new networking website for students interested in finding a doctoral program.

Phd-connect.com allows students to research professors and find information on colleges, including programs offered, tuitions and stipends, department research and publications.

"It's a one-stop shop for a Ph.D.," said Loretta Volcik, graduate admissions coordinator and one of the leads for Phd-connect.

"When this website launches, a prospective student can go in, enter their area of interest, and the system will bring up professors from all universities that have subscribed to this program who work on that specific field."

PhD-connect, with the motto "stress free search and apply," came into existence because one father saw the hardship his son faced when applying to a doctoral program.

"I used to have a college senior, and he applied to graduate school and it seemed like the most backwards approach to find a school," Rick Friedman, founder of Phd-connect, said.

Mirroring monster.com, Friedman created a network that sifts through schools and professors to pull up links that are relevant to the student's search.

"What actually happens is when a graduate goes in and searches, it starts with a very general search and then they go in and hone in on the specific key words and search by the professors and what they're interested in," Friedman said.

Through this website, students can get to know professors who have worked in the fields the students may be interested in, helping graduates in their search for the doctoral program best suited to them.

"What you can find out about a professor is just amazing," Volcik said.

"If you want to see if any professor from Baylor has ever won a Pulitzer Prize, well guess what, you can pull it up on here."

The program seeks to incorporate as many accredited universities with doctoral programs into its search engine as possible.

"That's what every grad student wants," Shezad Joama, graduate

student in Baylor's psychiatry program, said.

Joama said the process of applying to a graduate program was confusing.

"I didn't really know where to begin," Joama said. "It was overwhelming, and there were thousands of programs. I just looked at rankings and books, but they only give you cursory statistics."

Joama said what is more important than statistics is knowing how your interests match up with

"When this website launches, a prospective student can go in, enter their area of interest, and the system will bring up professors from all universities that have subscribed to this program who work on that specific field."

Loretta Volcik | graduate admissions coordinator

the interests of the schools you are researching.

"It's not about being the best student, but about being the best matched student," Joama said.

"If everything was in one place I think it would be easier. It seems like it would really reduce the stress and the time and going through resource after resource and finding resources that you can trust."

That's what Phd-connect aims to do.

"From the need standpoint, the information is very focused on the professor-student relationship and that's what we're trying to incorporate here," Friedman said.

"Because any Ph.D. program is most focused on the professor, if you don't have a good faculty member or several that can tell you where to apply for a Ph.D., you're kind of screwed. We're not trying to replace faculty, we're trying to enrich them and enrich the information available," he said.

At the end of the day, subscribers to Phd-connect say it will save students time in the graduate college search.

This is because the program also has a common application component, helping students save time filling out the same information multiple times for each different school.

However, there are always limitations to resorting to a single source for research.

"There are probably so many programs that don't subscribe to Phd-connect," Joama said.

"If all the schools that have your program aren't on there, you might really be limiting yourself and not have all the information."

By using this search engine, not only are students limited to schools that subscribe to Phd-connect, but also to the information that the schools wish to include.

"On Phd-connect the schools are going to put their best foot forward and advertise," Joama said.

"But what are the politics of the program? How supportive are faculty towards individuals? What are students like? How do the faculty get along with each other? These are some questions that can't be answered by a program like this."

The student perspective, Joama said, is an important aspect to choosing the right graduate program and something that online websites can't thoroughly reflect.

But with the U.S. average falling for student enrollment in doctoral programs, Baylor jumped on the opportunity to make the process easier.

"It takes visionary leaders like Dr. Larry Lyon [dean of the Graduate School] and Dr. Denny Kramer [assistant dean of the Graduate School] to be able to step outside the box to really see the need and where the importance of this is," Friedman said.

"The main problem right now is that the students don't have the resources."

Because graduate programs and students don't pay anything to subscribe, they actually end up being able to gain a great deal from the program.

"The grad school at Baylor is going to benefit from it," Friedman said, "because they've got some programs that other schools don't have so I think they'll be happy with it."

The site officially launched Monday.

Students can now create an account to do their research, focusing on the professors they would like to work with and the research they'd pursue.



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Follies food fight fun

Springfield, Mo. freshman James Gear jumps on Houston freshman Zach Allen's back during Freshman Follies Tuesday at Fountain Mall. Freshmen were given free reign with pounds of whipped cream, chocolate syrup, mustard, ketchup, flour, and other various toppings.

Who's the fittest of them all?

By RACHEL STOBAUGH
REPORTER

Today is the last day to sign up for the Fall Fitness Challenge, which includes five different events.

"It's a great way for students to test what they have done during the semester," said Van Davis, assistant director for fitness nutrition and education.

The top three women and men in each event will be awarded a trophy, and the top three of both genders will have the opportunity to showcase their fitness in the spring.

"At the end of April, I take four students [two of each gender] to the National Fitness Challenge and they represent Baylor in the competition," Davis said.

Houston sophomore Caroline Cobb competed in the National Fitness Challenge last year.

"[The Fall Fitness Challenge] is something definitely worth going out for," Cobb said.

"I met a lot of people last year and actually met my roommate through it."

Along with meeting fellow Baylor students, the event helps test individual abilities.

With five different events in the Fall Fitness Challenge, Davis emphasized that everyone has their strengths and weaknesses.

The challenge is to compete events and determine completion times, then strive to improve individually.

"It's great for students to compare times from the fall to the spring, and measure personal im-

provement," Davis said.

Cobb pointed out that it's not always about winning.

"Even if you don't win, it's just a great experience," Cobb said.

The event will begin with two and a half miles of indoor cycling.

After cycling, students will run a mile.

"Students will run in heats by gender for the one-mile run on the trail near the Baylor Sciences Building," Davis said.

Also included in the challenge are pull-ups for the men and hanging with chin above the bar for women, 2 lengths of the pool swimming and an ultimate obstacle course.

The Fall Fitness Challenge Competition will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McLane Student Life Center.

Jurors show tendency toward murder charges for DUI manslaughter

By GILLIAN FLACCUS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Andrew Gallo claimed he was too drunk to know what he was doing when he got behind the wheel of his parents' minivan. But he should have known better.

Gallo, 23, had a prior drunken driving conviction when he killed Los Angeles Angels pitcher Nick Adenhardt and two of his friends in a high-speed crash in Orange County.

He also had received a written warning from the court that if he drove again and killed someone while under the influence, he could

be charged with murder.

That made all the difference for jurors, who took little more than a day to find Gallo guilty of three counts of second-degree murder rather than manslaughter.

It was the 11th time in two years that a defendant was convicted of murder in the county for killing someone while driving drunk.

The verdict Monday against Gallo cemented the conservative county's reputation as a leader in the nationwide trend of prosecuting drunken drivers for murder.

The legal strategy is gaining momentum in states from New York to Alaska, as juries become less forgiving of the crime.

The difference between murder and manslaughter can add years to a defendant's potential sentence.

In New York, a man was convicted of murder in a DUI collision that decapitated a 7-year-old flower girl on her way home in a limo from a wedding. In Missouri, a man with three prior DUI convictions was found guilty of second-degree murder for killing a 19-year-old in a drunken driving crash.

DUI murder prosecutions in California are based on a 1981 state Supreme Court ruling that allowed fatal drunken driving crashes to be charged as second-degree murders. The state's high court ruled

that DUI meets the malice standard required for murder because it shows a conscious disregard for human life.

Orange County's aggressive pursuit of such convictions began in earnest in 2004, when courts were required to advise drivers who pleaded guilty to DUI that they could be charged with murder if they committed the offense again and killed someone.

Such notice is known as a Watson advisement.

The tactic has come under fire from defense attorneys who say fatal DUI cases don't meet the threshold required for a murder charge.

"Some very ambitious prosecutors think they can fly a murder case by calling it malice and it got to be a fad," said Lawrence Taylor, who wrote a book about defending DUI cases. "I don't think there is any sense or logic or honesty or justice in that."

Using the Watson advisement as evidence of prior knowledge is tantamount to entrapment for defendants who might sign the paperwork years before they kill anyone in a drunk driving crash, Taylor said.

Prosecutors, however, don't just rely on the advisement to prosecute someone for murder in a DUI case, said Susan Price, the prosecu-

tor in the Gallo case.

Her office recently won a second-degree murder conviction against a Marine who got drunk at Camp Pendleton then rear-ended another car, killing the chief of radiology at a hospital and severely injuring his wife.

Other soldiers had taken away the Marine's keys and begged him not to drive, but he used his rank to order a lower-ranking officer to return the keys.

The district attorney's office argued that although the Marine had no prior DUI conviction, he had full knowledge of the dangers of drunken driving because others tried to stop him.



Tragedy at Austin

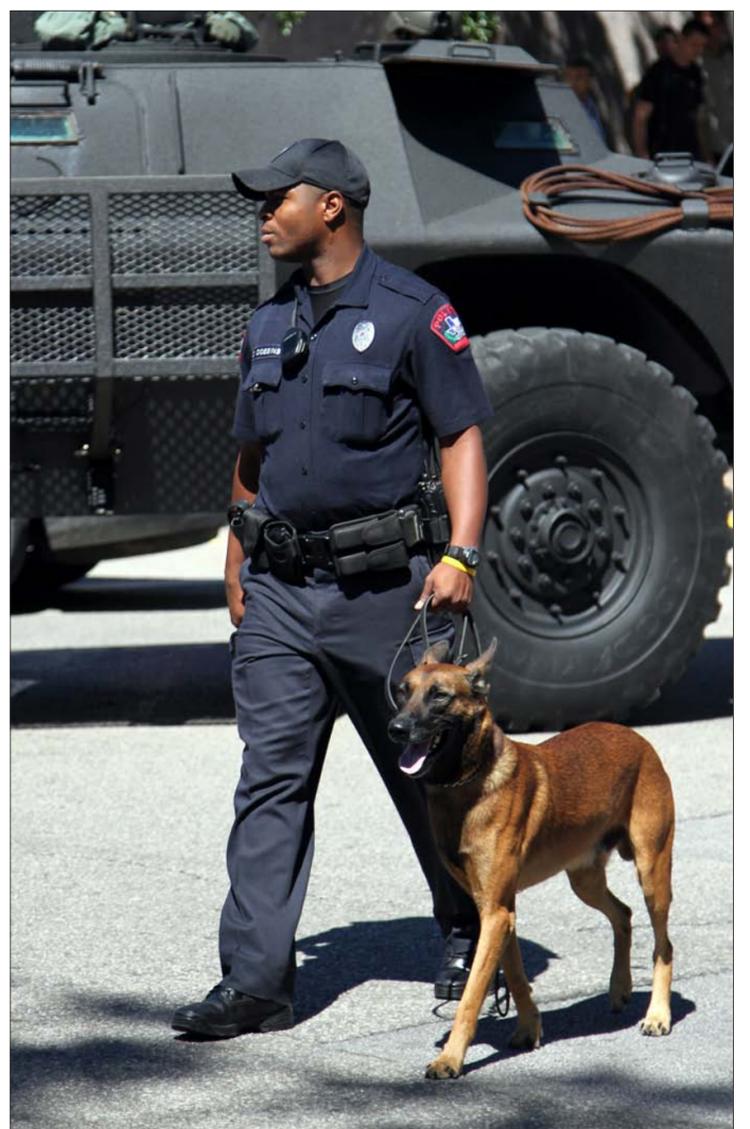
Photos by Daniel Cernero | Photo Editor

(Above) Police pursued 19-year-old Colton Tooley, sophomore at the University of Texas at Austin, Tuesday morning after he opened fire near Littlefield Fountain. They chased him into the Perry-Castaneda Library, where Tooley took his own life.

(Left) UT junior Grant Glenewinkel describes to students the scene in the Perry-Castaneda Library after witnessing the shooter run into the library.

(Bottom Left) Police enforce boundaries around the Perry-Castaneda Library, after officers declared it an official crime scene.

(Below) Police patrol UT's campus, investigating the possibility of a second suspect. Later reports said there was no second suspect.



Baylor Theatre to debut season with 'Gypsy'

By LIZ APPLING
REPORTER

Tonight Baylor Theatre will open the musical "Gypsy," a play that reveals the fickle evolution of stardom.

The show, set during the 1920s and '30s is the story of a stage mother who wants success for her children so bad that she thrusts them into the variety show business. However, when they do not find success in vaudeville, she pushes them toward burlesque theater.

"If anybody knows anything about the early days of theater, vaudeville was considered a more respectable form of variety theater and burlesque was considered the seedier side," said Dr. Stan Denman, professor and chair of theater arts. "It's really an American classic as far as musicals go. It is one of the most popular."

Dr. Marion Castleberry, a graduate professor of theater arts, is director of the show along with Meredith Sutton, a dance teacher and the choreographer for the show.

"The whole thing is very entertaining and we have a wonderful cast," Castleberry said. "The

bottom line is this is really a play about celebrity obsession and loss of innocence."

When the play begins, the mother, Rose, wants to put her kids in the variety entertainment of vaudeville.

The temptation of money and fame is just more than she can bear as her kids do not get the success that she thinks they ought.

When the opportunity presents itself for one of her children to go into burlesque and become successful, she gives in to that temptation.

"Not only is it a terrific musical because there are great songs, dances and characters, but it is also a great message," Denman said. "One of the great themes of this musical is 'What are you willing to give up for success?' It's particularly a timely message in our era of reality television where people do some really morally questionable things in order to either get money or fame."

Sequin junior Hannah Brake plays the character of Rose, a dominant and complex mother.

Before being cast, Brake was very familiar with the musical because she played the role of Louise

"Gypsy" Showtimes

7:30 p.m. - tonight, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9

2 p.m. - Oct. 3 and 10

Jones Theater of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center

during a high school production of "Gypsy." However, this time around, she will be swapping roles and playing Louise's mother.

Brake described the character she plays as a domineering woman comparative to the modern-day pageant mother.

"Rose is a mother who has always craved show business as she had aspirations of being on stage. When she found out that it was too late for her to start in the business, she started pushing her children to be in show business," Brake said.

Rose essentially begins to live out her ambition through her daughter, Louise, played by San Antonio junior Sarah Smith.

Louise is actually the title character because her name changes to Gypsy Rose Lee as she matures.

"This show has been really interesting experience for me be-

cause I've never had to portray a character that goes through such a drastic change from the beginning to the end," Smith said.

"Gypsy" will be Smith's fourth mainstage production at Baylor and she explained that it has been the most interesting in her acting career thus far.

The role of Louise is a new challenge for Smith because there is a drastic evolution of the character.

"At the beginning she is a little girl who is just shy on stage, but very dedicated to her family, and at the end, she is confident and very talented. She basically ages about 10 years during the span of the play," Smith said.

Combining her talents of song and dance, Smith has found her niche in the department.

"I have been singing since I could talk. I grew up in choir in both school and church and then when I discovered that I liked theater, it was nice because musical theater combines the two," Smith said.

The musical will showcase both the onstage and behind-the-scenes talent of the cast and crew.

The theater arts department has combined the crafts of numerous



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The newsboys present Baby June during the rehearsal for the play "Gypsy" Tuesday night in the Jones Theatre.

people to make this production a success. The show has almost all original sets and costumes that were built from scratch by both the students and the faculty.

Hundreds of hours were spent preparing for this show, with each of the 24 faculty and staff members putting in 40 work hours a week. Also, the department has about 130 theater majors each working

on the current and future productions for anywhere from six to 10 hours a week.

The show is not sold out yet. Tickets are selling quickly for the first week, but there are more tickets available the second week.

"I think it's got some of the best musical theater singers that we've had. It's really got some terrific voices," Denman said.



BURNING KARMA | FLICKR

Jamey Johnson speaks with reporters at the Academy of Country Music Awards at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas on April 18.

Johnson back with true country flavor

By KYLE BEAM
CONTRIBUTOR

The moment you look at the cover design of "The Guitar Song," Jamey Johnson's follow-up to his Grammy Award winning album "That Lonesome Song," you know you are about to begin an interesting musical journey.

ALBUM REVIEW

The cover features Johnson's image in black-and-white on the right side and on the left side an almost demonic distortion of what appears to be Johnson's image. However, once you get past the

strangeness of the cover, the music takes listeners back into a time when outlaws thrived in country music and there were no concerns over who would be upset by the sound coming out of the speakers.

Johnson uses "The Guitar Song" to continue what he started with "That Lonesome Song" by bringing back traditional country.

The album is a well-put-together 25-track collection that is divided into two CDs. One is called the black album. The other is called the white album. If there is supposed to be a distinction between the style and sound of the music heard on the albums, it is almost impossible to notice. Both albums sound very much the same with Johnson

channeling his musical heroes.

There are hints of Hank Williams Jr. from "A Country Boy Can Survive" on "Poor Man Blues" as he sings of the rich man not caring what happens to the poor man.

Wille Nelson comes through in "Set 'Em Up Joe" as Johnson brings a simple style of presentation to the song.

"Macon," the lead single from the album, is pure southern rock with a sound similar to Lynyrd Skynyrd.

The most powerful song on the album is perhaps its simplest. "That's Why I Write Songs" features nothing more than Johnson playing his acoustic guitar while he sings about the songwriters that

most music fans have never heard of but whose songs have touched others in such a powerful way that even a grown man breaks down and cries.

"The Guitar Song" is Johnson's best music to date. It shows his prowess as a country music singer and songwriter, but is something most passive listeners of country music would probably want to avoid.

Johnson's music is for listeners who want to hear country music the way it was in the time of the outlaws. There is no flash to it, but it works and makes for an enjoyable couple of hours of music.

Grade: A

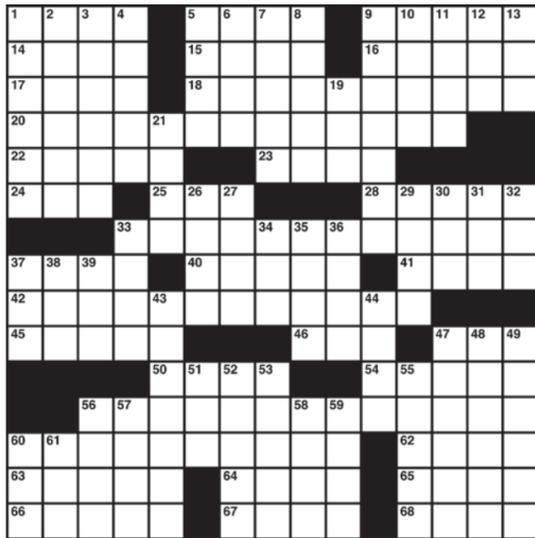
FUN TIMES Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 Hitchcock's wife and collaborator
- 5 Floater with a ladder
- 9 Garnish on a toothpick
- 14 Radio tuner
- 15 Peace Prize city
- 16 Kind of spray
- 17 Ringing sound
- 18 Hurricane zone
- 20 Unflappable
- 22 Playful swimmer
- 23 Craft
- 24 ___ in November
- 25 Bodybuilder's pride
- 28 Alternatively
- 33 "Time out!"
- 37 TV ad-skipping aid
- 40 "M*A*S*H" role
- 41 Palo __, Calif.
- 42 Dismay at the dealer
- 45 1970 World's Fair site
- 46 Hearth burn consequence
- 47 Jacuzzi, e.g.
- 50 Polite oater response
- 54 Destroyer destroyer
- 56 Sprinter's device
- 60 Sign of corporate success, and a literal hint to the puzzle theme found in 18-, 20-, 33-, 42- and 56-Across
- 62 Con
- 63 Supple
- 64 Cornerstone word
- 65 Spotted
- 66 Prayer opening
- 67 Ball holders
- 68 Coastal raptors

Down

- 1 Appends
- 2 Ray of "GoodFellas"
- 3 Some Musée d'Orsay works
- 4 Pool problem
- 5 Optimistic
- 6 "The Thin Man" pooch



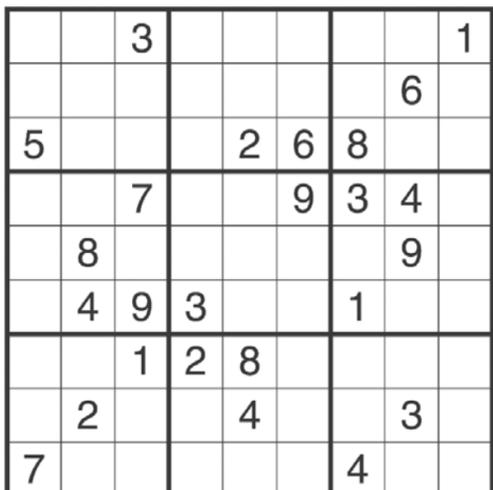
- 7 Dentist's suggestion
- 8 Holy scroll
- 9 Not digressing
- 10 Prix de ___ de Triomphe: annual horse race
- 11 Writer Dinesen
- 12 Shop cleaner, briefly
- 13 Caribou kin
- 19 Diagnostic proc.
- 21 "Shoot!"
- 26 Drag
- 27 Joust verbally
- 29 Strong criticism
- 30 Mardi Gras city's Amtrak code
- 31 Trick-or-treat mo.
- 32 Bout stopper, for short
- 33 Wallop
- 34 NFL scores
- 35 "That's a riot—not"
- 36 Cupid, to the Greeks
- 37 General associated with chicken
- 38 "___ a datel!"
- 39 By way of
- 43 Negotiated white water, perhaps
- 44 Thick-bodied fish
- 47 One vis-à-vis two
- 48 Oregon State's conf.
- 49 Diet doctor
- 51 Med. drama sets
- 52 He rid Ire. of snakes, as the legend goes
- 53 Pooh's creator
- 55 Unimpressed
- 56 ___ speak
- 57 Freq. test giver
- 58 Prime-time time
- 59 Pontiac muscle cars
- 60 Road warning
- 61 Up to, in ads

SUDOKU

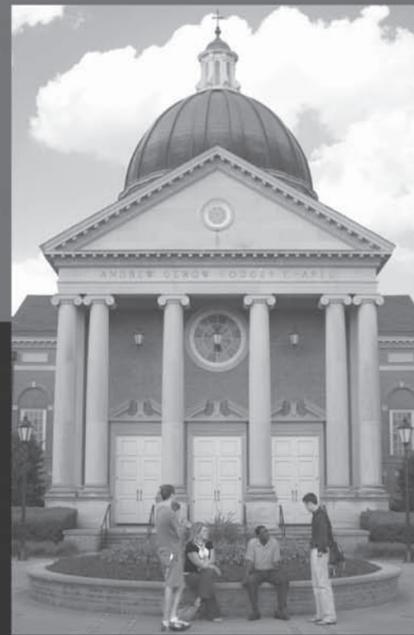
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**



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Space is limited, so be sure to register by Oct. 13. If you are from out of town, the school can provide you with one night's hotel accommodation.



1ST AND 100

Sports writer Matt Larsen talks about each Big 12 South team, getting 100 words per squad in a weekly installment

Baylor

The Bears come off a semi-sloppy win (due in part to the rain delay) over Rice this past weekend, carrying a 3-1 record into the conference opener against an unpredictable Kansas squad (2-2). Quarterback Robert Griffin passed for 268 yards and all three BU touchdowns against the Owls, but the Bears sit dead last in the conference in penalties.

On paper, the Bears notched the three wins they should have



Robert Griffin

earned to set themselves up for bowl contention. Off paper, they now face Big 12 foes and Baylor fans should get a better idea of how good their team really is.

Oklahoma

With Texas' loss to UCLA last weekend, the No. 8 Sooners (4-0) seem to be the team to beat in the Big 12 South. The Sooner defense deserves some credit as they sit at +8 in the turnover ratio despite leading the conference in fumbles lost.

However, they also have won games against three unranked opponents by just a touchdown or less.

Either Oklahoma's opponents have been a little underrated or the Sooners may be a bit overrated. We should find out Saturday as they take on a humbled University of Texas in the Red River shootout.

Oklahoma State

Quarterback Brandon Weeden's performance has been the most pleasant surprise for the No. 24 Cowboys (3-0). He leads the Big 12 in overall offense averaging 314.3 yards per game and passing efficiency with a 186.3 rating.

Weeden leads a Cowboy attack that has averaged 57 points a game thus far, easily the highest scoring offense in the Big 12.

Oklahoma State must take on the second highest scoring offense in the conference this Thursday, though, as the Aggies come to Still-

water. The Cowboys' defense has given up the most points per game (27.7) of any Big 12 team.

Texas

The Longhorns (3-1) saw their worst offensive effort at home since 2006 last Saturday in the loss to UCLA. Quarterback Garrett Gilbert threw for 264 yards but the Longhorns ground game notched just 85 yards compared to the Bruins' 264. Fumbles cost the Longhorns as they lost four.

Expect the Longhorn defense to bounce back, though, as they are still ranked third in the Big 12 for rush defense (99 yards per game).

Also ranked third in pass defense, the Longhorns will be anxious to shut down Landry Jones and the Sooners this weekend.

Texas A&M

With a week to think about the near catastrophe that could have been a home loss to Florida International University, the Aggies

(3-0) will look to correct offensive woes. Quarterback Jerrod Johnson managed a net four yards on the ground.

Expect a turnaround against Oklahoma State as Johnson's passing and running performance the previous two weeks kept him at second in the Big 12 for total offense

The Aggies, currently ranked third in scoring defense, seem to



Taylor Potts

have silenced those who questioned their defense in the preseason but will be tested this weekend.

Texas Tech

The Red Raiders (2-1) also had a week off to regroup from their 24-14 home loss to the Longhorns. The traditionally high-powered Raider offense struggled against the Longhorns defense, posting just 158 yards through the air and negative 14 on the ground.

Taylor Potts threw three picks, bringing the Raiders' total interceptions to eight in just three games.

Like the Sooners, the Red Raiders have a strong turnover ratio but Tommy Tuberville's team is last in passing defense in the conference.

Photos by Round Up photo editor Stephen Green and the Associated Press

Big 12 South Weekend

- Sept. 30
Texas A&M at OSU - 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 2
Kansas at Baylor - 11 a.m.
- Oklahoma at Texas - 2:30 p.m.
- Texas Tech at Iowa State - 6 p.m.

BU gets breather with non-ranked opponent

By RACHEL ROACH
SPORTS WRITER

After playing three of the top 10 teams in the Big 12, Baylor volleyball plays Texas Tech tonight at Lubbock.

In 2009 the Bears dominated in both matches against the Red Raiders; Baylor swept them during the teams' last meeting in October 2009.

Despite a 10-match winning streak against Texas Tech, the Bears intend to go into the game objectively.

"We just want to go in and play our game," senior outside hitter Ashlie Christenson said.

Head coach Jim Barnes says no team can be taken lightly in the Bears' conference.

"Every Big 12 team is good,

so we need to go up there and execute," he said.

Other than going in with the right mentality, the Bears have been preparing to play tough against what Barnes calls "one of the better players in the league," junior middle blocker and outside hitter Amanda Dowdy. With 159 kills, Dowdy has been an offensive threat this season for Texas Tech.

"She's one we need to neutralize and make sure we know where she is on the court," Barnes said.

Christenson says the Red Raiders also have a setter, junior Karlyn Meyers, who has been known to get Baylor out of its "system."

The Bears, however, have experience playing accomplished players so far this season. The team has learned about its strengths and weaknesses after its games against

Texas, Iowa State and Nebraska.

"I think our schedule from conference this year has really been our biggest help. Starting with the toughest three has helped us grow a lot faster," senior middle blocker Elizabeth Graham said.

In comparison to last year, she believes the team is more prepared.

Barnes is focusing on offensive details like serving and raising the team's sideout percentage, or winning points on which the opponent serves.

"We need to get a little tougher serving and mixing up our servers, keep it sharp and get teams out of their rhythm," Barnes said.

Defensively, Baylor continues to excel. Of Baylor's NCAA No. 2 ranked 18.85 digs per set, senior Caitlyn Trice has contributed 5.69

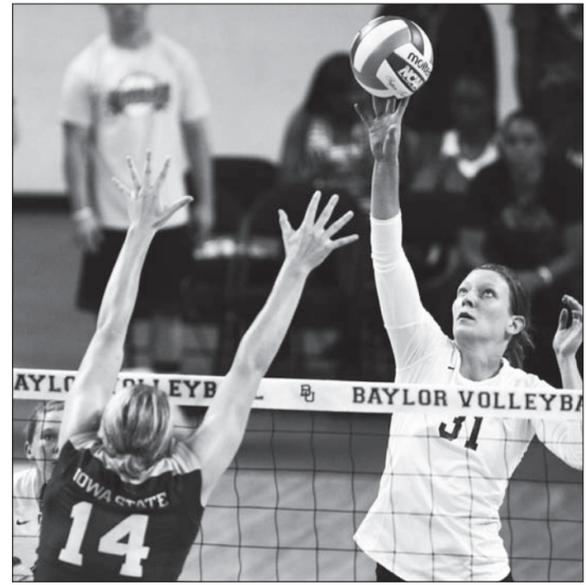
per set, ranked eighth nationally. Graham has also made the top 10 nationally in blocks per set with 1.44.

The team's main focus is going into the game with the right mentality. An issue for the Bears has been stopping teams from getting runs.

"I think this would be a really good match just to work on not letting any runs or points happen for them," Graham said. "If they get two points in a row, that's it."

Graham says the team's mentality is a key to playing its best.

"I think [we play at] our best whenever we're playing together just supporting each other at all times, and just going out there and playing like we're playing a top team like [Texas, Iowa State or Nebraska]," she said.



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 31 Elizabeth Graham tips a ball over Iowa State's No. 14 Jamie Straube on Sept. 22 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears lost the match, 3-1.

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SHOOTING from Page 1

a younger man," Glenewinkel said. "Then I started to hear screams, people yelling, gunshots, everyone needs to evacuate. At that time I stood up, turned around and saw a man with a gun running. He took a left up the stairs of the library and then right. Probably 15 seconds after, there was about 10 or 15 SWAT/APD [Austin Police Department] with shotguns and assault rifles telling everyone to get out, chasing him up the stairs."

Glenewinkel evacuated the building safely, leaving all of his stuff behind. He wasn't able to immediately retrieve his belongings, including the keys to his apartment, because the library was considered an official crime scene.

UT senior Brian Chou was also on the first floor of the library when

the shooting took place.

"I was in the back studying at the time, so I didn't actually see the shooter per se, but I heard a yell of some sort," Chou said. "Of course, I didn't really think much of it at the time. But then I heard more shouting and I was like, 'Oh, something is going on,' and I got up to check out what was going on. The first thing I saw was this officer with a huge shotgun and behind all of these cops were filing in with shotguns, assault rifles, things like that."

"This wasn't just regular cops. They had body armor on; they had helmets; they had communication devices. It was a pretty legitimate thing," Chou said. "It was like a SWAT team pretty much. It was pretty crazy. They were like, 'Hey you! You over there!

You gotta go! You gotta go!' And of course, I don't know what's going on, so I just gather up all of my stuff and get out of there as fast as I can."

UT senior Ryan Cockayne was in class at the University Teaching Center next to the library in class when the shooting took place.

"I am signed up for the UT safety alert and so I got a text message and showed it to my friend," Cockayne said.

"I raised my hand to tell my professor and immediately people started getting text messages from family and friends making sure they were OK. At one point, about an hour after it happened, two police officers came and told us to lock the door, and that was scary."

Classes at the university will resume today.

BAYLOR from Page 1

use to replicate a gunfire situation so the officers are actually receiving fire and can shoot back."

Baylor police use holidays and times when students, faculty and staff are not on campus to further practice drills for emergency situations.

"In fact we just did one about two months ago at Floyd Casey Stadium," Doak said.

"We did some very real drills out there, people firing and officers having to take them out, so very realistic."

Students can sign up for text message alerts for emergency situations through BearWeb.

TOOLEY from Page 1

know who it was, and inside of me built some kind of anger towards him for putting so many lives in danger. And then I found out it was him and I was in shock. I didn't think he would ever do anything like that, because he was just so nice."

Leon stressed that although Tooley was shy, he was always friendly and willing to help or listen to other people.

"I called my best friend, who was always with me, so we knew him too, and she was like, 'I can't believe it either,'" Leon said.

"We were in shock because you feel bad for his family. You feel sad because it was someone you knew and someone who was so nice. When you find out they did something like that — it is just unbelievable."

Tooley and Murphy played soccer together in high school, and Murphy credits Tooley with helping him pass freshman English.

"He helped me study for tests when I didn't understand something. I mean, I wasn't always the brightest student freshman year. He definitely helped me along," Murphy said.

"He was always there by my side and made sure I passed my classes."

Sepeda agrees that Tooley was a good friend in high school.

"I just hope people don't see him as a bad person because he really wasn't," Sepeda said.

"The report said he had an AK-47. He could have hurt a lot of people with that, but he chose not to. Maybe it was his own situation, something going wrong in his life."

Sepeda said he did not understand why Tooley had an AK-47 or why he fired it on campus.

"I have no idea how he would have something like that. He was not into guns in high school," Sepeda said.

"He was a really nice kid who would help people with homework and everything."

All three students agree that although Tooley would listen about their personal lives, he was never very open about his own.

"He wouldn't really talk about his life. He never shared that information with anybody," Leon said. "It was just school stuff when he did say anything."

Murphy said that although Tooley was not "one of the popular kids," he was well known for being friendly and very intelligent.

A Facebook page has been created in Tooley's name, but Tooley did not have a Facebook

or MySpace prior to the shooting. Users created the page after the shooting to make fun of Tooley.

"After looking on Facebook, I see these fake pages that people are putting up. It is just sad that people can just talk crap about someone they don't know," Murphy said.

"Some of the hatred, and hateful words, it shocks me. I tried defending him; I know several of us tried defending him."

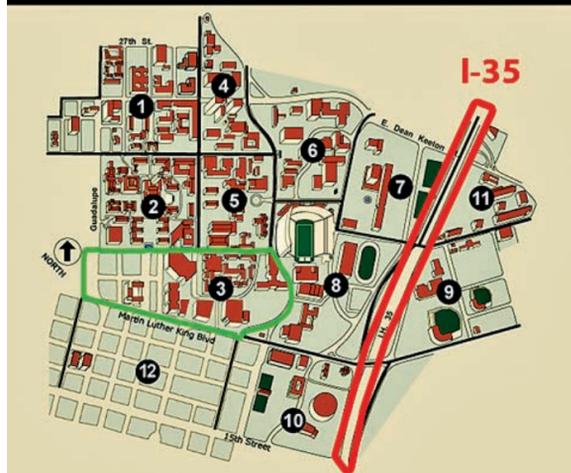
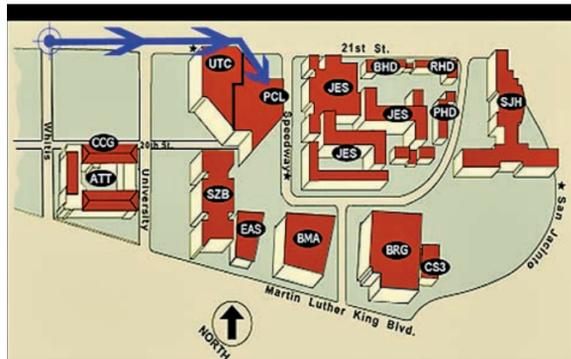
We are all reporting the pages that are being posted, it is outrageous that people can post things

like that."

Murphy said the Facebook pages should be taken down. At press time, the pages had not yet been removed.

"He is really not what people are saying he was," Murphy said regarding recent Facebook and Twitter messages.

"He was really a different kid. He was a smarter, brighter kid than that. Something had to have been going on outside of school that no one else knew about."



Graphic by Matt Hellman, Lariat Photographer

(Top) The blue path shows the route the shooter took leaving from the Littlefield Fountain and entering the Perry-Castaneda Library Tuesday.

(Above) The green section is the part of campus where the Perry-Castaneda Library is located. Highlighted in red is Interstate 35.

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MyLife... is my community

Kristin turned her passion for giving back into a new Chicago institution— with full support from KPMG.

"KPMG values innovation. They supported my project knowing I was developing valuable professional skills while serving our community."

Kristin and her team raised over \$200,000 for Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital.

See how she did it. Watch Kristin's MyLife diary at www.kpmg-go.com/mylife.

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