



# The Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | OCTOBER 25, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



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### A big loss for Baylor

Friday night drew big crowds and bigger disappointments when Bears soccer dropped to No. 2

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Historian and author James Bevill talks about the Texian army and debts the Republic incurred during the war

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### Hollywood in Austin

The Austin Film festival focused on more than the actors this weekend and instead honored successful screenwriters

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#### >> A Changing world

A sports writing panel spoke Friday to the Baylor Journalism, public relations and new media department about the skills journalists need to know in today's changing media field.

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The prequel and third movie in the "Paranormal Activity" series is just as scary as the first two when the audience is taken back 18 years to the strange childhoods of the main characters.

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#### >> Student voice

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#### Perfect performance

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

#### A great job

Liberty Mutual, a Fortune 100 company, will hold on-campus interviews from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Sid Richardson interviewing suites. No appointment is required to interview.



# Baylor, BGCT compromise

## Special agreement vote to allow university increased board member selection

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

The Baptist General Convention of Texas voted Monday at its annual convention to approve a new special agreement with Baylor, replacing the 20-year-old agreement that preceded it and setting up today's consideration of a budget proposal that could strip Baylor of \$889,053 in cooperative program funding next year.

Baylor will have more influence over the selection process for members of its board of regents under the new special agreement, which allows Baylor to select three of the five members of the nominating committee that recommends Baylor regent candidates to the BGCT.

The BGCT will remain responsible for selecting 25 percent of the board's membership.

Ed Jackson, a representative of the BGCT serving on the committee responsible for renegotiating the agreement, said the negotiation process did not always run smoothly but the agreement

the committee ultimately reached was satisfactory to both parties.

"The committee was prepared to recommend no new agreement until we found one that satisfied both Baylor and the Baptist General Convention of Texas," Jackson said.

"It is an agreement that I think is good for both the BGCT and Baylor. I think it's positive for the future."

The new agreement also removed language from the old document requiring Baylor's board of regents to maintain a 100 percent Baptist membership, a change that reflected Baylor's decision in February to allow for the first time up to one-quarter of the board's members to be non-Baptist Christians.

While opening up the board to non-Baptist Christians caused public controversy within the BGCT and ultimately prompted the executive board to request a renegotiation of the special agreement in May, the subject was not

SEE **AGREEMENT**, page 6



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

## What's cookin'?

Lilburn, Ga., master's candidate and course instructor Evan Brusich takes a bite of a pineapple upside-down cake during his Backpacking and Camping class hiking trip on Saturday in the Gorman Springs parking lot of Colorado Bend State Park in Bend.

# Award finalist talks impact, creative teaching strategies

By JADE MARDIOSIAN  
STAFF WRITER

The second of three finalists for the Robert Foster Cherry Award, which honors outstanding professors, presented a lecture Monday explaining issues involved with teaching and creating strong departments and communities outside the classroom.

Dr. Heather Macdonald, chancellor professor of geology at the College of William and Mary, presented "Behind the Scenes: From Strong Geoscience Courses to an Energized Community."

Macdonald touched on various points that impact classroom instruction and students' success, including the issues that come with teaching and learning, faculty development, educational research and communities.

Before Macdonald began her lecture, Dr. Michael Thompson, chair of the Robert Foster Cherry Award Committee, spoke about the award and then presented Macdonald with a \$15,000 check and plaque, which each finalist receives.

"[The award] was established to honor great teaching, and I

think that goes well with the mission of Baylor University," Thompson said. "There has been significant growth in the award this year, [with] over 100 nominations, mostly from the United States with a few international applications."

Macdonald began her lecture with an overview of what geoscience entails, and then broke down how faculty and teachers design courses and present material in the classroom in ways they think will be most beneficial to students.

"We [as teachers] want to make sure students learn what we are trying to teach them," Macdonald said. "The decision I made when I started teaching was to decide on the order of the chapters and topics to be covered. Now I think there is a different way to approach teaching. The question is: How will students be changed, be different, by the end of the course?"

Macdonald said when teachers are designing a course, they should pay attention to both the cognitive part of the brain, which includes synthesizing and solving problems, and the affective part

of the brain, which encompasses things such as motivation, attitudes and confidence.

"These kinds of affective factors can either promote learning or inhibit it," Macdonald said. "As we learn more about this, I think we will do a better job working with students in courses designing things to improve student motivation and confidence in students, and find topics they will be intrinsically motivated to study."

Macdonald then discussed other areas she and her colleagues are working on in order to develop and improve the overall intellectual community.

"We promote undergraduate research, have departmental research trips and brown bag seminars where students present their work," Macdonald said. "Those are things that work to build the community in the department."

Macdonald has also done extensive work outside of the community at William and Mary to promote faculty development in the geosciences around the nation. In 2002, she co-founded On the Cutting Edge, which is a professional development program



AMBIKA KASHI SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Heather MacDonald is presented an Award as one of three Robert Frost Cherry Award finalists on Monday at the BSB before presenting a lecture on effective learning using the geosciences.

for geoscience faculty.

"We have worked with 1,600 faculty, which is about a quarter to a third of the geoscience faculty in the United States," Macdonald said. "What we are trying to promote are self-reflective teachers."

Macdonald has received many teaching awards throughout her career, including the Neil Miner Award in 2009, which is present-

SEE **TEACHING**, page 6

# Libyan leaders seek to calm fears

By HAMZA HENDAWI  
AND KIM GAMEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

After giving a speech that emphasized the Islamization of Libya, the head of the transitional government on Monday tried to reassure the Western powers who helped topple Moammar Gadhafi that the country's new leaders are moderate Muslims.

Just as in neighboring Tunisia and Egypt, Islamists have emerged from yet another Arab Spring uprising as the most powerful group in the country. How far they will go will be decided at the ballot box — in Tunisia this week, in Egypt in November and in Libya within eight months.

National Transitional Council leader Mustafa Abdul-Jalil said Sunday that Islamic Sharia law would be the main source of legislation, that laws contradicting its tenets would be nullified, and

SEE **TRANSITION**, page 6

# Weather expert uncovers hurricane myths, exposes truths

By ROBYN SANDERS  
REPORTER

Dr. Steve Lyons, the former Tropical Weather expert on The Weather Channel, explored the "Five Toes of the Hurricane Footprint" in a seminar Thursday evening in the Baylor Sciences Building.

Lyons said the five toes are wind, waves, water rise, flooding rain and tornadoes.

Lyons said a misconception about hurricanes is that their big-

gest threat is wind. According to the National Hurricane Center website, hurricanes are categorized by the Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Wind Scale from Category 1 to Category 5, where one is the least severe and five is the most severe in terms of wind speed and storm surge.

Lyons said the wind speed doesn't say much about what's going to happen, and that all five toes have to be considered in gauging the possible impact of a hurricane.

"If you can paint a picture of what's going to happen before it happens, you've done a fabulous service," Lyons said.

The seminar was presented by the Baylor environmental sciences and The Institute of Ecological Earth Environmental Sciences.

Dr. Joseph White, associate professor of biology and director of the institute, said he wants to ensure that Baylor is bringing in speakers with a broad public appeal.

"We're trying to bring in peo-

ple who have national profiles," White said.

For 12 years, Lyons was the tropical weather expert on The Weather Channel, and since 2010 he has been the meteorologist in charge at the National Weather Service forecast office in San Angelo.

He is also the temporary deputy director of the southern region of the National Weather Service and an adjunct professor of meteorology at Texas A&M University.

"Obviously he's been a big face

for weather," White said.

"One of the reasons that we brought him here this evening is his conversation about how we are affected by weather and how we as scientists have to communicate that to a broader public."

While he was on The Weather Channel, Lyons would use his five-toe concept when hurricanes were approaching to show viewers which toe would provide the biggest threat for a particular hur-

SEE **MYTHS**, page 6

# MLB tobacco ban could help young viewers

Kids can get wrong idea when pros chew on TV

A day before this year's Major League Baseball World Series began last week, four U.S. senators called on the league to make a radical change that would affect many players.

Four Democrats - Dick Durbin of Illinois, Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut and Senate health committee chairman Tom Harkin of Iowa wrote letters to Major League Baseball endorsing a ban on smokeless tobacco use during games.

While this ban might help prevent mouth disease among players, it is more importantly beneficial to baseball's younger audience and therefore a legitimate suggestion.

There have been no recent surveys or examinations of MLB players, but a 2008 MLB.com article said smokeless tobacco use has decreased greatly in baseball since the early and mid-20th century.

Still, smokeless tobacco usage is highly visible in today's game, especially with the prevalence of television broadcasts.

The Elias Sports Bureau said the average MLB game lasted two hours and 50 minutes last season, and according to a Wall Street Journal study conducted last season, only about 14 minutes of each game actually involves action on the field. Another 88 minutes was devoted to shots of players and coaches on the field and in the dugout in between pitches.

It is these facts that make smokeless tobacco usage so easy to spot when watching MLB games on television, and this is not what young people should

see when they watch their favorite players.

The habit of using tobacco is as easy to see as a player's batting stance or the wristbands he wears. There is no way to hide it.

And kids do what they see. If the Texas Rangers' Josh Hamilton hits 25 home runs like he did this season, kids will emulate the way he holds his bat. Earlier this year in the Little League World Series, one 13-year-old sparked uproar after he hit a home run and stared at the ball as it went over the fence, an act many considered to be excessive showboating.

The player said he was just mimicking his favorite baseball player, Robinson Cano of the New York Yankees.

This is just one example of how closely kids follow professional baseball players. The pros are under a microscope, and every detail is highlighted and broadcast across the country.

There are some practical steps to push smokeless tobacco out of baseball. Like other major rule changes, such as the mandating of helmets in the National Hockey League in 1979, MLB could institute a grandfather clause. That would allow players who entered the league prior to the tobacco ban to continue consuming it at their discretion, while new players may not use the product.

MLB could also just ban tobacco usage during televised games, which would take tobacco usage out of the spotlight. This would, however, likely apply to almost every game of the season, as regional broadcasts show nearly all of a team's games in any given year.

This ban wouldn't really be about the health of the players. Yes, it could potentially lower the risk of disease, but MLB players are adults and can choose to use smokeless tobacco if they want. They just should not use it in a setting where using tobacco is grouped into other actions that kids might copy.



# GOP's immigration stance contradicts belief in free trade

Watching Republican presidential candidates wax indignant over the federal government's inability to enforce its own immigration laws makes one wonder. Which, if any, fundamental principles does the party faithful base its timid support for free markets and private property rights?

There's a powerful tension between the "law-and-order" philosophy, proponents of which tend to favor stricter enforcement of federal immigration laws, and the GOP's supposed commitment to private property ownership.

This issue of intellectual consistency is important because every major GOP candidate endorses some policy of immigration restriction while paying lip service to a free-market economic program, and voter frustration with a stagnant economy may very well lead to a GOP victory in the 2012 presidential election.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry lambasted his competitor for the nomination, former Mass. Gov. Mitt Romney, at Oct. 28's GOP debate in Las Vegas for hiring a company that employed illegal immigrants to work on Romney's property. Romney supports erecting a border fence between the United States and Mexico,



Daniel Houston | Staff writer

and Herman Cain, now surging in the polls, hinted such a fence might need to be electrified. Even the self-proclaimed libertarian, Texas Rep. Ron Paul, calls for "securing the border," although he and Perry stop short of advocating for a border fence.

To expose the inconsistency in their beliefs, let's begin with the relatively uncontroversial proposition that all people are born self-owners.

In other words, they have the right to determine how to live their lives free of violence and interference unless they act in such a way as to divest themselves of that right, like committing a vio-

lent crime against an innocent person.

Most self-identified conservatives would agree with this concept when extended to private property. Individuals, they say, have a right to own property and enter into mutually beneficial contracts and exchanges free from government interference.

At the very least, the conservative typically believes a pretty compelling government interest has to be at stake to justify state intrusion into economic exchanges and private property ownership.

But this is where it gets tricky for the conservative, and particularly tricky for the mainstream GOP candidate. Take the case of a person - let's call him John - living on a riverfront property on the Brazos River. John wants to reach a piece of land on the other side. The person whose land John wants to reach can rightfully deny him access to the property, or he could allow John to come across like he would any welcome guest.

In the first case, if John crossed the river and reached the other side without the property owner's consent, his is a criminal trespasser whose lawbreaking can be handled simply by enforcing the property rights of

the landowner. In the latter case, John and the landowner are engaging in a completely legitimate activity on the landowner's rightfully owned property.

But in the similar case of another person - let's call him Juan

*"It's astounding that supposed free-market advocates so often fail to see the implications of the "secure-the-border" mentality."*

- crossing the Rio Grande River, the federal government steps in and disregards the rights of Juan and the property owner on the other side. Both the act of criminal trespass and that of legitimate visitation are punished equally under federal immigration law, all for crossing a rather arbitrary territorial boundary.

The federal government's intrusion into private enterprise, however, doesn't stop at the border. Undocumented immigrants can cross the border legitimately (albeit illegally), purchase property legitimately, sell their labor to an employer legitimately, never commit an act of violence

and still be considered as much a criminal as the trespasser.

In fact, the basic operating principle behind immigration restrictions is that undocumented immigrants are constantly trespassing on "American" land without the government's consent. But this principle implies government ownership of all the land in the territorial area over which it claims sovereignty. Rather than existing to protect pre-existing property rights, the purpose of government under this view is to parcel out conditional titles to land, which would theoretically give it the right to place any restrictions it pleases on private property "ownership."

That's right; the principle justifying restrictions on immigration could be used to justify any degree of state socialism, and it's astounding that supposed free-market advocates so often fail to see the implications of the "secure-the-border" mentality.

This mentality also blinds the major GOP candidates to the economic harm associated with placing government restrictions on the labor market. By outlawing free migration, the government serves as a hindrance to the natural reallocation of scarce labor resources to those areas of production most valued by con-

sumers. A basic understanding of economics renders the fear that "they'll take our jobs" unwarranted.

American society is poorer, not wealthier, because many willing workers are unable to relocate and contribute to the structure of production.

A more legitimate claim Republicans have against illegal immigration is that many immigrants pay few taxes but are still eligible for government subsidies in the form of welfare or access to government services. But this complaint, if legitimate, only justifies retracting their access to government services, not forced apprehension or deportation.

Once again, the conservative argument must fall back on the principle that the government owns the land, not the individual. If the government constrained itself to merely enforcing property rights on the border rather than restricting immigration itself, then society would be wealthier and the GOP might be able to say with a straighter face that it is the defender of private property and free trade.

*Daniel Houston is a senior journalism and philosophy major from Fort Worth and is a staff writer for the Lariat.*

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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.

# University seeks student input on parking problem

By RACHEL AMBELANG  
STAFF WRITER

Guest speaker Matt Penney, director of parking and transportation services, joined Student Senate on Thursday to discuss the seemingly constant problem of limited student parking.

Penney said he believes more student input on the issue is important.

“When I first got [to Baylor]... to me it was very obvious that one of the first priorities that parking and transportation needed to do was get better at communicating, specifically with students,” he said.

Penney said he often hears the opinions of faculty and staff about

the parking issues, but said he rarely hears from students unless a decision has been made that upsets them.

He said his goal is to hear from students sooner so they can be involved in the process of improving the parking situation.

This year, parking and transportation services tried a tiered parking permit system to give students different options both in areas of parking and in price range.

The idea was to encourage students to park in spaces off campus to free up the overcrowded garages in the center of campus.

Penney said he thought his team had come up with good products for students, such as the park-

ing permit for the East Campus Garage at a 40 percent discount of the regular price and a permit for the Ferrell Center at a 60 percent discount. Baylor University Shuttle stops are located at both areas with eight-minute service running from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The plan did not go as well as Penney said he had hoped. The East Campus Garage has 800 parking spaces, but Parking Services sold only 220 permits for that area.

Likewise, the Ferrell Center is capable of holding more than 2,200 cars but sold just over 50 permits.

“Maybe we didn’t market it correctly,” Penney said about the lack of sales. “Maybe there’s some other things we need to do to make that

more appealing.”

Penney met with the assistant director of parking and transportation from A&M on Friday to discuss what methods he is using at his campus.

A&M uses a zone parking system, meaning students are sold parking decals to specific locations and must park there for the entire school year.

Penney said switching to this system would enable Parking Services to better distribute parking spaces and space availability, but he also said he knows it would not be convenient for every student.

San Antonio sophomore Thomas Damrow, a member of Student Senate, discussed A&M’s

involvement with Penney.

“They are working on different plans to help with parking, but they might have to scale it down to our smaller university,” Damrow said.

Many senators exchanged questions and ideas with Penney, from an app that will tell students when a garage is full to whether or not building the garages higher is possible. Feedback was mostly positive both about the director and his suggestions for improvement.

“I thought he was really direct and straightforward with us,” said Houston junior senate member Blessing Amune. “I thought he tried his best to give us as much information as possible.”

When a student senator asked if Baylor had plans to build more garages, Penney said, “Right now we have the East Campus Garage that does not fill up, and it’s very unlikely that Baylor is going to invest several million dollars in additional parking garages when we have one that is under-utilized.”

Penney said his goal is to maintain options for students and voiced concern with the current system.

“I don’t see student parking being successful if we continue on with what we’re currently doing,” Penney said.

Penney said his job now is to figure out what needs to change and what works best for everyone.

# Struggle for Texas independence revolved around economic issues

By DANIEL HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

A Texas historian spoke Thursday on campus about how the Texian Army strapped itself with debt and obligations to fund its effort to defeat Mexican forces during the war for Texas independence.

The Texas Collection and its director, John Wilson, sponsored the event featuring a lecture by James Bevill, author of “The Paper Republic: The Struggle for Money, Credit and Independence in the Republic of Texas.”

Bevill serves as first vice president for investments at the River Oaks office of UBS Financial Services Inc.

“James is not an academician by profession, but he certainly is a scholar of Texas history,” Wilson said while introducing the evening’s speaker. “Mr. Bevill’s true passion, aside from building wealth for others, is as an economic and financial historian.”

The revolution was financed primarily through issuing promissory notes to investors that could

be redeemed for money and land that the Texian army would not have title to until it defeated the Mexican army in battle, Bevill said.

“They did it by begging,” Bevill said. “Texas sent emissaries to the United States to solicit donations for the Texian war cause. They did it by borrowing; the raising of large amounts of money through borrowing was thought to be the most expeditious way to raise the money, which it still is.”

This prompted many of the investors, including Davy Crockett and other famous figures who came from the United States, to relocate to Texas and assist the war efforts to help ensure the Texas army could make good on its debts.

“They were here in Texas because they were literally fighting for a piece of it,” Bevill said. “Don’t think that money and large amounts of real estate [did not factor] into their patriotism, because it did.”

As a result of the measures taken by Texas leadership, Bevill said, the republic was in a poor financial position heading into a global economic depression similar to the

economic downturn the United States and Europe are currently dealing with.

“As they leveraged the balance sheet and took on this additional debt, the Financial Panic of 1837 hit,” Bevill said. “This was a credit crisis; this was a five-year global credit pandemic that dried up the available credit, popped the real-estate bubble. . . drove all the hard money out of circulation and plunged the economy into a multi-year economic depression. Sounds familiar, doesn’t it?”

Bevill’s book earned the Summerfield G. Roberts literary award by the Sons of the Republic of Texas, a group of descendants of Texas settlers devoted to promoting research of Texas history.

The book “offers an essential understanding about the role money plays in government and history,” according to the publisher, Blue Sky Press.

“Surprisingly,” Bevill said, “many historians simply skip over the study of the money and finances of the Republic of Texas era; yet the Republic of Texas was very largely an economic story.”



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

## Water for Nicaragua

Tomball junior Isaac Valadez demonstrates a solar-powered water purification device Monday outside the Hankamer School of Business. The pasteurizer will travel to Nicaragua today with students as part of the Sales for Social Impact course’s research on the effectiveness of solar water pasteurization.

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# Writers find spotlight at Austin festival



ALAN P. VAN DYKE | WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Austin Mayor Lee Leffingwell has supported the Austin Film Festival, which began last Thursday and concludes on this Thursday.

By RACHEL AMBELANG  
STAFF WRITER

Every October, independent filmmakers and established Hollywood names flock to Austin for the Austin Film Festival. Keeping in tune with Austin's determination to be different, this festival has one major focus that sets it apart from all the others before it: the writer as the key to a great film.

Most festivals give all the acclamation to the directors of the film, or the actors if they can get ahold of them. Austin Film Festival does that as well, but is unique in its active celebration and curiosity about the world of the screenwriter. The executive director of the festival, Barbara Morgan, said in the festival program, "This festival was the first to spotlight the writer. We understood 18 years ago that every good film has its origin in a great screenplay."

Austin Mayor Lee Leffingwell supported the festival's cause and explained its place in film selection

in a letter found in the program.

"We know that the writer plays an integral part in the moviemaking business and that the festivals play a vital role in showcasing films — studio and independent — with compelling narratives, characters and dialogue," Leffingwell wrote.

Several successful writers attended Austin Film Festival this year, many were there to mentor and answer emerging writers' questions — many of whom came simply for that opportunity.

One writer whose presence was especially important was Caroline Thompson. She was there to accept Austin Film Festival's Distinguished Screenwriter Award, presented by Johnny Depp, whom she worked with on her first film, "Edward Scissorhands."

Although Thompson attempted to adapt her first novel, "First Born," for the screen, the film was never made. It was because of this off-beat novel that Thompson met and eventually wrote a screenplay for Tim Burton, director of "Edward Scissorhands."

A special screening of "Edward Scissorhands" was played at the Paramount Theatre on Friday night in honor of both Thompson and Depp.

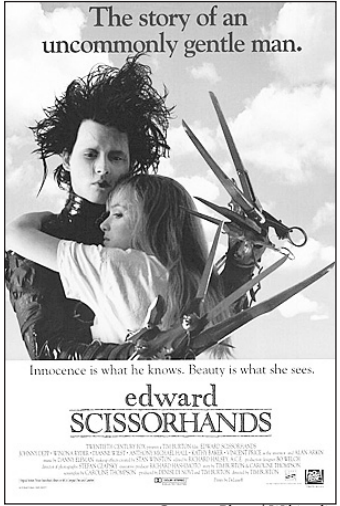
Before the movie began, Thompson described her inspiration for the screenplay.

"It's about being a dog," she said. "It's about being a complete and utter innocent who wants to participate, wants to join in, who wants to be the center of things, but can't and really doesn't get it, try as he might."

Depp's new film, "The Rum Diary," played before "Edward Scissorhands." In the Q-and-A afterwards Depp said this film allowed both him and Austin Film Festival to honor the late writer who first inspired the film, Hunter S. Thompson. Depp discovered the manuscript for Hunter's book while living with Hunter in preparation for the film "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." After encouragement from Depp, Hunter

published the novel in 1998, and the duo immediately began planning the film adaptation. Hunter died in 2005 and never saw the finished product. The film became more of a kept promise to Depp than a routine project.

"My favorite part was delivering that dream to [Hunter], delivering that idea that we had talked about all those years ago," Depp said.



## 'Paranormal Activity' franchise offers fresh, scary third entry

By SARAH GEORGE  
CONTRIBUTOR

★★★★★

"Paranormal Activity" has done for new Hollywood horror what Facebook has done to the Internet. It has taken full authority in its target market that all similar horror movies will struggle to compete with.

Oren Peli, producer of the "Paranormal Activity" series, who wrote and directed "Paranormal Activity," teamed up with "Catfish" documentary directors Ariel Shulman and Henry Joost and "Disturbia" writer Christopher Landon for "Paranormal Activity 3." The team upped the screams with the highly anticipated prequel, "Paranormal Activity 3."

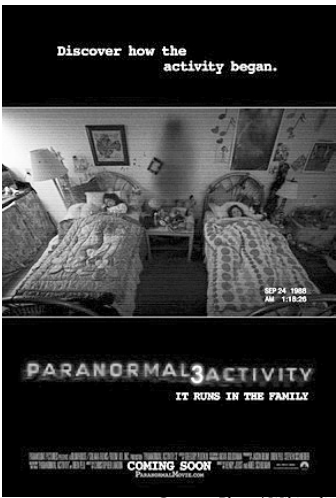
Audiences finally learn how the haunting of Kristi and Katie in the previous two installments.

After learning of some old home videos that were stolen out of Kristi's house, the audience is taken back 18 years to the childhood of Kristi and her sister Katie when the videos were made. At the time the girls are living with their mother Julie and her boyfriend, a wedding videographer named Dennis.

Strange events started to take place once Kristi began talking to an imaginary friend named Toby. One night, after Julie and Dennis attempt to make an adult video, an earthquake hits and the camera catches dust falling onto an invisible figure just before it moves and the dust falls. Dennis learns that Toby tells secrets to Kristi that she cannot tell to anyone for fear of "not being safe."

Dennis sets up cameras throughout the house to watch for strange occurrences, but Julie remains adamant that Toby is in "just a phase." Eventually Kristi tells Toby that she doesn't want to talk to him anymore, and things get worse from then on.

The rest of the film revolves



Courtesy Photo | Wikipedia

around Dennis' investigation into the demon haunting the house. He comes across a strange symbol in the girls' closet and learns that it is a symbol of a witch cult that supposedly brainwashes girls and follows them until they get pregnant, and then sacrifices their firstborn son to the devil. This explains Katie's capture of Hunter, Kristi's firstborn, in "Paranormal Activity 2."

Audience members will definitely not like Toby when he's angry. Instead of introducing the audience to some scary creature or alien, these filmmakers essentially show them nothing. If they are lucky, they might see a dark mass, or dust fall on top of an invisible figure.

This is terrifying because the audience has no idea what this supposed "ghost" is capable of until they see it attack or manipulate the youngest daughter, Kristi. It never makes any noises, violent incidents happen out of nowhere, or the audience sees Kristi talking to it off of the screen.

"Paranormal Activity" has a very distinct, and, might I add, very brilliant equation for optimal screams. It goes a little something like this: give the audience a fake scare, make them complacent, and then really scare them.

Hearts are constantly racing, creating an atmosphere of tension throughout the film. Watching this

film is basically the equivalent of going on a jog, taking a walking break, then suddenly tripping. Just repeat that for an hour and a half. It sounds exhausting because it is, but it's worth it if you enjoy a good scare.

By the end of the first 15 minutes, the audience had completely bought into this movie. Marketing has almost everything to do with this. Audience members really have no idea what to expect, so they let their imagination get the best of them and end up being more scared than they might have been.

The editing also contributed to this. The editors of this film constantly waited until the audience members were ready to run out of the theater to hit them with something scary.

In a industry full of jump cuts, these editors played with the audience's impatience. They were probably laughing quietly to themselves while editing this, knowing full well how much it would effect the audience.

Not only do these guys know how to scare an audience, they know how to make a lot of money off their films. The first "Paranormal Activity" cost somewhere around \$15,000 in its budget, and ended up making more than \$150 million at the box office. "Paranormal Activity 3" had somewhere around \$5 million in its budget, and ended up breaking the record for high-grossing horror opening with an estimated \$54 million.

The ending of this terrifying flick left the audience aching for answers. It's safe to say that there may be a fourth installment. Usually I'm not a fan of Hollywood bleeding a series dry, but there are questions to be answered. Hopefully it will be even scarier.

Reviews in the Lariat represent only the viewpoint of the reviewer and not necessarily those of the rest of the staff. Please send comments to [lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:lariat@baylor.edu).

beating out "Paranormal Activity 2" — and the highest grossing fall release, beating out "Jackass 3D."

Given that the "Paranormal Activity" series and the "Jackass" series are both produced by Paramount Pictures, it seems like the studio has had a strong past two years at the box office.

## Editor's Block: Reviewing the film reviews

By JOSHUA MADDEN  
A&E EDITOR

With all of the film reviews published in the Lariat, sometimes it can get hard to tell which are truly standout films and which others are simply a good way to kill some time over the weekend. How do the four stars "Paranormal Activity 3" earned actually shape up in comparison with the other films we've reviewed? Here are all the ratings laid out.

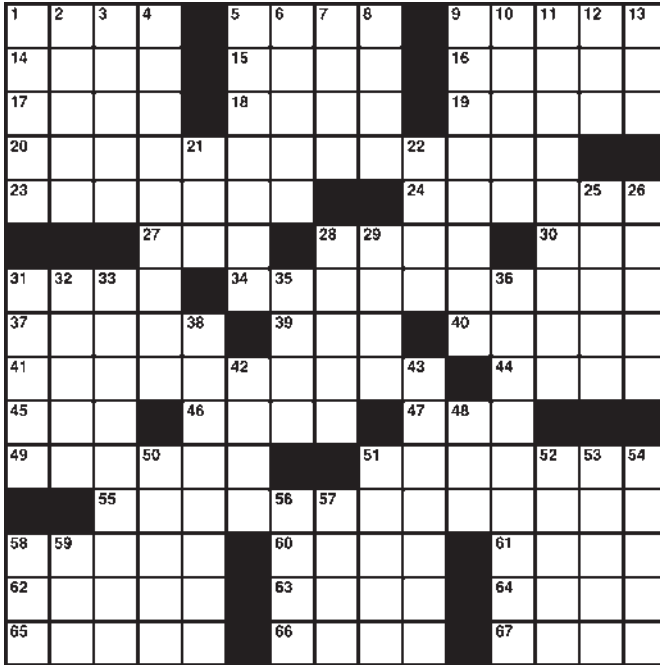
<b>"The Thing"</b> ★★★★★	<b>"Fright Night"</b> ★★★★★	<b>"Moneyball"</b> ★★★★★
<b>"One Day"</b> ★★★★★	<b>"The Help"</b> ★★★★★	<b>"Paranormal Activity 3"</b> ★★★★★
<b>"The Big Year"</b> ★★★★★	<b>"The Ides of March"</b> ★★★★★	<b>"Drive"</b> ★★★★★
<b>"Dream House"</b> ★★★★★	<b>"Warrior"</b> ★★★★★	<b>"The Debt"</b> ★★★★★
<b>"The Debt"</b> ★★★★★	<b>"Drive"</b> ★★★★★	

## FUN TIMES

- Across
- 1 Persian \_\_\_\_
  - 5 Argentina's Perón
  - 9 Spectrum producer
  - 14 One of two Monopoly squares: Abbr.
  - 15 Not a supporter
  - 16 Greek column type
  - 17 Morro Castle site
  - 18 Desktop image
  - 19 Bakery array
  - 20 Posh digs for comic Billy?
  - 23 Owing too much money
  - 24 Getaway for Gandhi
  - 27 Feathery accessory
  - 28 Barley beards
  - 30 Latin 101 verb
  - 31 Fine cotton
  - 34 Rumors about comic Eric?
  - 37 Decree
  - 39 Spring mo.
  - 40 Public commotion
  - 41 Theme song for comic Chris?
  - 44 Yankee nickname since 2004
  - 45 Radius starting point: Abbr.
  - 46 Lower intestinal parts
  - 47 Work in a museum
  - 49 Major or Mrs. of old comics
  - 51 Deo \_\_\_\_: thanks to God
  - 55 Topics for comic Martin?
  - 58 Sunday singers
  - 60 Part of IBM: Abbr.
  - 61 "The Man Who Fell to Earth" director Nicolas
  - 62 Plunder
  - 63 Abate
  - 64 Give off, as light
  - 65 Skulls in a quad scull, e.g.
  - 66 1974 Gould/Sutherland spoof
  - 67 Retreats with remotes

- Down
- 1 Name on some fashionable

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com) — McClatchy-Tribune



- sunglasses
- 2 Complete reversal
- 3 Algeria neighbor
- 4 Scene from the past, in films
- 5 Game called zesta-punta in Basque
- 6 "I give up!"
- 7 On
- 8 1492 caravel
- 9 Some cubist paintings
- 10 Exterminator's target
- 11 Feature of some pens
- 12 "Sprechen \_\_ Deutsch?"
- 13 Game show VIPs
- 21 Furthermore
- 22 January 1st song word
- 25 Kind of acid in protein
- 26 Hybrid bike
- 28 Leader in Athens?
- 29 Existed

- 31 Roost
- 32 "What did \_\_ deserve this?"
- 33 Windows manufacturer
- 35 Go out with
- 36 Strewn
- 38 Like a well-fitting suit
- 42 D'back or Card
- 43 Aggies and steelies
- 48 British rule in India
- 50 Temple U. setting
- 51 Bold
- 52 "Ready or not, here \_\_!"
- 53 Ordered takeout, say
- 54 NCOs two levels above cpl.
- 56 Exec's rackful
- 57 Breeze
- 58 Zagreb's country, to the IOC
- 59 Blazin' Blueberry drink brand

## SUDOKU

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

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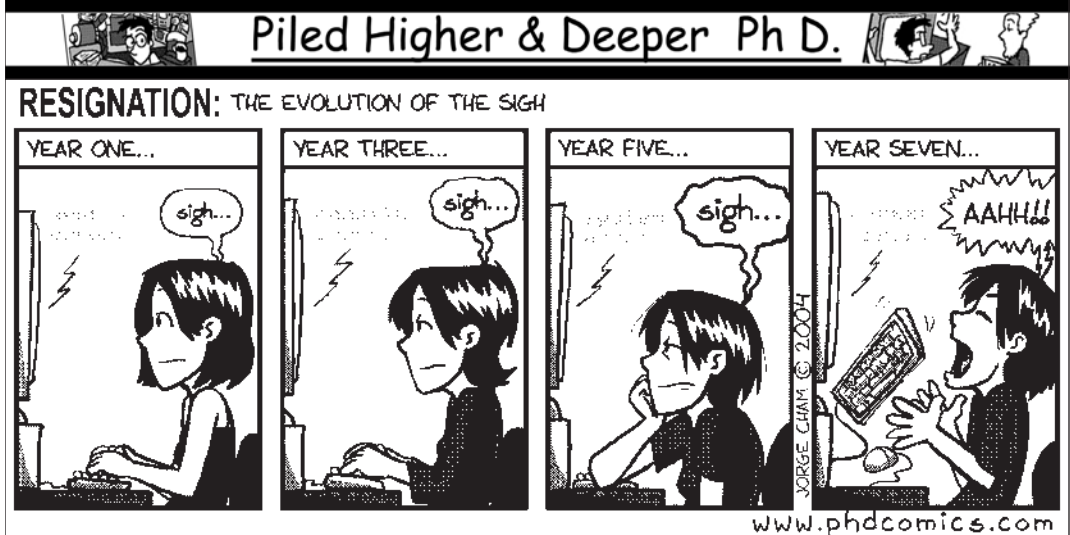
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MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 3 junior forward Dana Larsen tries to score on No. 12 Oklahoma senior forward Michelle Alexander on Sunday at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears celebrated a 3-1 victory over Oklahoma.

# Soccer barely loses to OSU, beats OU to finish season

By DANIEL WALLACE  
SPORTS WRITER

On the final weekend of the regular season, Baylor soccer split two games against the Oklahoma State Cowgirls and the Oklahoma Sooners.

The Bears fell to the No. 2 ranked Cowgirls 1-0 on Friday night in front of the fifth largest crowd in program history, as 1,008 fans made their way out to Betty Lou Mays Field. Women's soccer then finished the regular season on a high note, surging past Oklahoma 3-1 on Sunday.

On Friday evening, Oklahoma State (16-0-1, 5-0-1) scored the only goal of the game in the fifth minute. The ball came off the foot of a Baylor defender 20 yards out from the goal and right to Oklahoma State's Kristen Kelly, who kicked it off the lower part of the crossbar and straight down across the goal line for the early 1-0 Cowgirl lead. The Bears held their own against the Cowgirls from that point.

Head coach Marci Jobson said she was proud of the way her team responded throughout the rest of the game after the early goal was given up.

"I think (Oklahoma State's) obviously a great team," she said. "I'm not disappointed in them at all. That's a team that if you get down in the first 10 minutes, you can lose five, six or seven to nothing. If we

are disappointed in anything, we are disappointed in how we came out in the first five, 10 minutes. We were a little bit shell-shocked, but once they settled into their groove they did well."

The Cowgirls outshot the Bears 9-7, but both teams had four shots on goal in the game. Jobson said the shot count speaks for itself, stating that her team is not far from beating a team like Oklahoma State. All four of the Bears' shots on goal came from junior midfielder Lisa Sliwinski, but none found the back of the net.

Sliwinski said the shots that did not fall in were more frustrating than disappointing.

"I'm not disappointed at all in our performance," she said. "Our team is built on the fact that we fight harder than anyone else and have more heart than anyone else. I think we showed that."

Sunday's win against Oklahoma (6-12, 1-6) gave the Bears their most wins since 1998 (15) and the most Big 12 victories since 2000 (6).

Dana Larsen added her 10th goal of the season, the most by a Baylor player since Molly Cameron, who netted 11 in 2000. Senior defender Hannah Dismuke recorded two assists, tallying her total to seven, the most since Megan Sherrell's seven in 2007.

Sliwinski continued her scoring streak, adding two goals on the evening, and finished the regular

season scoring six goals in the final six games. The Bears' first goal came on Sliwinski's penalty kick after freshman forward Justine Hovden was fouled in the box in the 21st minute.

Sliwinski said she feels comfortable on penalty kicks and enjoys taking them for her team.

"It's a preference thing," she said. "A lot of people are scared to death of that. I feel pretty comfortable. I've always been the one to step up and take PKs for my team. I like doing it."

Jobson said she did not think her team started the game well but was pleased with the performance in the second half against the Sooners.

"I didn't think we came out too sharp," she said. "We were a little flat in the back. We had a much better second half. We started making a lot of two-passes throughout the different periods of the game and scored three set pieces, which was nice."

Baylor (14-3-2, 5-3-1) has locked up the No. 3 seed in the Big 12 Championship and will await their opponent after the rest of the conference concludes regular season play this weekend.

The Big 12 Championship is a three-round, single elimination tournament. The team is slated to play the No. 6-ranked team in the Big 12 Championship at 2 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Blossom Soccer Stadium in San Antonio.

# Men's tennis' run ends in semis

By LAUREAN LOVE  
REPORTER

Although no one walked away with a title, junior Roberto Maytin and freshman Mate Zsiga each won quarterfinal matches in singles before falling in the semifinals as men's tennis competed in the USTA/ITA Texas Regional this weekend in College Station.

Maytin and Zsiga, along with freshmen Lars Behlen and Marko Krickovic, all posted straight-set victories on Friday.

Zsiga raised his season record to 8-1 while Behlen moved to 7-2 and Maytin 6-2. Senior Kike Grangeiro played in his first collegiate match of the season after suffering an eye injury last summer. Grangeiro lost to Texas Tech's Raphael Pfister 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, while Robert Verzaal lost to TCU's Orlando Superland 6-1, 6-3.

Three of Baylor's four players in Saturday's singles won their round

of 32 matches in straight sets. Maytin beat Daniel Sanchez of TCU, Zsiga eliminated Nathan Robinson of Texas A&M-CC and Behlen beat Rice's Isamu Tachibana.

In the round of 16 matches, Behlen lost to Texas Tech's Gonzalo Escobar 6-2, 7-5. Maytin eased past UTA's Yauheni Takauleu 6-4, 6-4.

Zsiga played in the toughest match of the day for the Bears when he dropped the first set to Texas A&M's Niall Angus 6-2, but he bounced back to take the second set 7-5. In the final and third set, Zsiga was leading 4-2 when Angus had to step down.

In doubles, Maytin and Zsiga, No. 2 seed, were pushed in both of their matches, defeating Mindaugas Celedinas/Soren Goritzka of UTA 9-7. They fell in quarterfinal action, losing 9-8 to fifth-seeded Ben Chen and Daniel Whitehead of Texas.

In quarterfinals, the third-seeded Maytin defeated Texas' Soren

Hess-Olesen by winning the first set 6-4 before the Longhorn withdrew due to an injury.

Zsiga, a No. 3 seed, overpowered Texas A&M's Alberto Bautista 6-0, 6-2.

In semifinals the outcomes were just the opposite. Maytin was defeated by the Aggies' Jeremy Efferding in three sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

The tournaments No. 1 seed, Gonzago Escobar of Texas Tech 6-2, 6-4, eliminated Zsiga.

Twelve regionals are held around the country during October. The singles and doubles champions from each tournament qualify for the 2011 USTA/ITA National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships to be held on Nov. 3-6 at the indoor facilities at the STA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in Flushing, N. Y.

The Bears' next tournament will be in Niceville at the Niceville Future Tournament from Monday through Nov. 6.

# Panel talks on sports media

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
SPORTS WRITER

Successful journalists do the little things right, panelists said at the sports writing panel as a part of the Legacy of Excellence in Journalism Education events last week.

The Baylor of journalism, public relations and new media department hosted a sports writing panel Friday made up of four esteemed journalists who have accumulated more than 175 years of combined experience.

The moderator for the event was David Pickle, National Collegiate Athletics Association director of digital communications.

Alongside him were National Basketball Association writer for the Dallas Morning News Eddie Sefko; sports columnist at the Log Cabin Democrat in Conway, Ark., David McCollum; and longtime writer and editor for the Waco Tribune-Herald and founder of Texas Football magazine Dave Campbell.

The discussion covered topics such as the innovation behind the Texas Football Magazine, conference realignment and skills journalists need to know.

Campbell recounted the entire history of how he formed his renowned Texas Football magazine.

The idea sparked because Campbell would search the newsstands for college football information, especially any about the Southwest Conference, but could not find an adequate amount.

In the spring of 1960 he printed the first edition of the magazine, losing \$5,000 in the process.

After five years and with the support of his wife, the magazine sales broke even and began a rise in readership that has continued to increase throughout the decades.

After Campbell finished his story and took his seat to the audience's applause, the topic of conference realignment became a focus of the two-hour discussion.

McCollum referred to the realignment as the people creating a monster and then not knowing what to do with it.

"It's like if you buy an alligator, and it gets too big for your house so you go to a swamp," McCollum said. "Then you sell skyboxes at the swamp and have a television deal there as well. Pretty soon you should just take the gator to Florida. By the end of it, you aren't sure who even bought the alligator in the first place."

The panelists also pointed out that conferences are losing the



CHRIS DERRETT | LARIAT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Former Waco Tribune-Herald sports editor and Texas Football magazine founder Dave Campbell tells the audience Baines room at the Bill Daniel Student Union Building how he founded his magazine.

sense of family.

"With schools jumping ship for money and better promises for recruiting, the makings of the conference have been stooped to the likeness of acquaintances," Sefko said.

Other things have changed in the world of sports journalism over the years as well, especially with the presence of social media such as Facebook and Twitter.

The panel talked about with the ordinary person being able to tell the world whatever he wants to in a few seconds whenever he wants, the problem of credibility begins to appear. When the public wants information, it will often be content with the first answer it gets, not checking the credibility of the source.

McCollum said there is now a difference between consumers and seekers — all the public wants is information as soon as possible. The public does not look for information by researching the sources and comparing different findings.

Because of that, a journalist needs to check his or her credibility not just against the mainstream media but also against the users of social media as well, holding one's self to a higher standard, Sefko said. Campbell followed up this argument by stressing the importance of judging the sources one follows.

If the only information a person receives is from a blog or

a fan site, that information might just be assumptions and personal opinions rather than facts.

Sefko wrapped up the topic by discussing the problem journalists have when deciphering between reporting and commentary.

Rather than reporting only facts, Sefko said they can tend to

*"With schools jumping ship for money and better promises for recruiting, the makings of the conference have been stooped to the likeness of acquaintance."*

Eddie Sefko | NBA Writer

insert their own opinions, and because readers do not check the accuracy of the article, they believe the opinion to be truth. Sefko said to avoid the problem, journalists and editors should ensure that opinion pieces are labeled appropriately.

The panelists left the discussion with the challenge to up-and-coming journalists to get their foot in the door for opportunities and to base their skills on storytelling, building upon it with multiple tasks such as editing and the ability to work both a professional camera and a television camera.

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AGREEMENT from Page 1

discussed during debate on the resolution before its passage.

A Baylor spokeswoman declined to comment on the new agreement until today's budget proposal is voted on by the convention.

"Right now it's just premature for us to comment about anything since the meeting is still going on," Lori Fogleman, director of media relations, said.

Representatives from both the BGCT and Baylor stressed the importance of the two autonomous institutions maintaining a strong relationship with each other despite Baylor's non-affiliated status

MYTHS from Page 1

ricane.

Lyons said he had a limited amount of time on the air, so he needed to provide a simple way for people to understand hurricanes so they could adequately prepare.

"Your time to explain stuff on TV really hurts your message, so you'd better be simple," Lyons said.

"I think the message, how you tell people stuff, is so critical."

Lyons said his interest in hurricanes developed from his fascination with waves as a surfer in southern California, where he grew up.

Lyons said he was curious as to why the waves would be small one

with the BGCT.

"Both entities are separate entities," Roger Hall, another member of the BGCT negotiation team, said.

"We don't own Baylor; they don't own us. ... What we do think as we present this report to you is that our extended family wants us to work together."

The BGCT convention will vote today on a final budget proposal that would cut cooperative program funding for Baylor undergraduate programs by 51.7 percent while raising funding for every other participating Baptist institution.

This amount remains unchanged from the amount originally considered by the BGCT executive board on Sept. 27.

According to the proposed budget, funding for George W. Truett Theological Seminary would remain funded at roughly the same level as it was in last year's budget, dropping by 1.7 percent to \$1.1 million next year.

The business session at which the proposed budget will be discussed will begin at 3 p.m. in Amarillo and can be streamed live online at <http://streaming.universeoffaith.com/texasbaptists.php>.

TRANSITION from Page 1

that polygamy would be legalized.

"I would like to assure the international community that we as Libyans are moderate Muslims," said Abdul-Jalil, who added that he was dismayed by the focus abroad on his comments Sunday on polygamy. A State Department spokeswoman said the U.S. was encouraged that he had clarified his earlier statement.

The stir created by Abdul-Jalil's address in Benghazi, the eastern Libyan city where the anti-Gadhafi uprising was born in mid-February, came as international pressure mounted on him to investigate the circumstances of Gadhafi's death.

Abdul-Jalil ordered an inquiry to establish whether the deposed Libyan leader was killed in an execution-style slaying after being captured alive Thursday by fighters in his hometown of Sirte or whether he died in the crossfire as government officials have suggested.

State Department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland reiterated U.S. support for a full investigation but said "it's now time for Libya to move on." She endorsed the NTC's proposed timeline for next steps in the democratic transition, and said Libyans "with no blood on their hands" must be ensured "a place in the new Libya, and that they are safe and they are included."

She also called a Human Rights Watch report that dozens of Gadhafi supporters were found dead with bullet wounds in the back of the head and their hands tied, "extremely disturbing." She said U.S. Ambassador to Libya Gene Cretz raised Washington's concerns with the council and asked them to conduct another investigation.

Gadhafi's body went on public display since Friday in a commercial refrigerator in the port city of Misrata, where residents lined up to see it.

Ibrahim Beit al-Mal, a spokesman for the fighters, said he expected that the bodies of Gadhafi, his slain son Muatassim and former Defense Minister Abu Bakr Younis would be buried Tuesday in an unmarked grave in a secret location.

Abdul-Jalil said earlier that the

transitional government has established a committee to determine what to do with Gadhafi's body, adding that the decision will be governed by a religious edict by the head of the Islamic Fatwa society.

Several videos have emerged showing Gadhafi was alive when he was captured and taunted and beaten by revolutionary fighters in Sirte. The Boston-based international news site GlobalPost posted a video showing Gadhafi's captors ramming a stick into his buttocks through his pants.

Guma al-Gamaty, a London-based spokesman for the National Transitional Council, said Abdul-Jalil had an obligation at the dawn of a new era to assure Libyans that Islam will be respected.

"This doesn't mean that Libya will become a theocracy. There is no chance of that whatsoever. Libya will be a civic state, a democratic state and, in principle, its laws will not contradict democracy," he said.

It is the kind of assurance Western powers that supported the anti-Gadhafi fighters with airstrikes and diplomatic backing may have been looking for.

In Washington, Nuland stressed the importance of creating "a democracy that meets international human rights standards, that provides a place for all Libyans and that serves to unify the country."

She said the U.S. was encouraged that Abdul-Jalil clarified his earlier statements on the topic, but hedged on an overall U.S. assessment of systems based on Sharia.

"We've seen various Islamic-based democracies wrestle with the issue of establishing rule of law within an appropriate cultural context," Nuland said. "But the No. 1 thing is that universal human rights, rights for women, rights for minorities, right to due process, right to transparency be fully respected."

French Foreign Ministry spokesman Bernard Valero played down the comments.

"We have confidence that the Libyan people, who have courageously freed themselves from 42 years of dictatorship, will build a lawful state, in conformity with

day and huge the next.

What he learned was that hurricanes would generate many of the big waves in California, even if the storms were farther south.

"It turns out that often times, you can have fair weather and yet you've got this wave that's 10 or 15 feet high that's come from a hurricane that's far away," Lyons said.

"That's one neat thing about waves — they can cause damage way away from the hurricane, even if the hurricane never even makes landfall."

During a question and answer session following the seminar, one

of the audience members asked if there is any accuracy to the yearly forecasts of the number of hurricanes that will develop.

Lyons said the number of forecast storms does not necessarily equate to how many will actually impact the U.S. coast.

"The only thing that really matters is being prepared for it, knowing the threats that can come from it, the five primary threats, what those are going to be, and acting accordingly to reduce the threat to your property, to your family and to yourself," Lyons said.

"I've always told people, 'Don't get scared, just get prepared.'"

TEACHING from Page 1

ed by the National Association of Geoscience Teachers each year for outstanding contributions to the encouragement of interest in the earth sciences.

Dr. Steven Driese, chair and professor of geology, who was also a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin with Macdonald, introduced Macdonald before her lecture.

"Dr. Macdonald's career has been built around improving teaching in the geosciences and math and science generally," Dri-

ese said. "Her years at William and Mary are notable for her sustained accomplishments and commitment to teaching excellence."

Macdonald has received two awards from William and Mary, the 1990 Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award and the 1989 William and Mary Alumni Fellowship for Excellence in Teaching Award.

The two other finalists for the Cherry Award are Dr. Allen Matu-sow, the W.G. Twyman professor of history and associate director for academic programs at the James A.

Baker III Institute for Public Policy at Rice University; and Dr. Brian Coppola, Arthur F. Thurnau professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan, who will present his lecture at Baylor on Nov. 2.

The winner of the Cherry Award will teach in residence at Baylor during the 2012 fall or 2013 spring semester and will receive a prize of \$250,000, the largest monetary award for teaching.

Their academic department at their home university will also receive \$25,000.

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