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Hoping for a home win

Baylor soccer is excited to host the Bobcats at home during its first NCAA game since 1999

NEWS Page 3

Big accusations at home

A Texas man accused of helping al-Qaida says he did not want to help and his leaving the country was not an act of terrorism

A&E Page 6

Time-honored tradition

Pigskin featured 10 great encore performances from the top SING performers of spring 2011

Vol. 112 No. 38

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>> Photo fun

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>> A loss for a win

Baylor football beat the Tigers Saturday, but volleyball lost to the same school, with only two service aces.

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Proposal 3 on the Texas ballot which allows funding for low-interest student loans is one students would benefit from most.

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Want to relive Homecoming 2011? The Lariat has your video coverage only on baylorlariat.com

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A learning experience

James J. O'Donnell will present “Death of the Gods: What we can learn from Paganism” as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars Program at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Armstrong Browning Library. The free event is sponsored by the Baylor Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the Baylor Classics Department.



Expanding Bear Country

Study, survey are next step toward on-campus stadium

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Board of Regents moved one step closer to allowing the construction of a new on-campus football stadium at its homecoming meeting Friday, while also approving an ambitious set of capital investments, including the construction of a new \$70 million student housing and dining complex.

The university released a conceptual rendering of what a new stadium might look like Friday, after the regents approved a fan survey and a study to gauge the project's feasibility. The feasibility study will be completed next month and the fan survey will go out in the upcoming weeks, according to athletic director Ian McCaw.

“An on-campus riverfront stadium would transform our football program, our athletic pro-

gram and the entire university,” McCaw said. “We'd be able to prove a real unique and desirable fan experience for students, faculty, staff and alumni.”

If approved, the stadium will rest on the northern bank of the Brazos River adjacent to I-35 and will be connected to campus by a pedestrian bridge. Baylor's recent purchase of Hotel Waco in March would provide much of the needed space for construction once the old hotel is razed.

“The location at I-35 and the Brazos River is the preferred location for the stadium,” McCaw said, “because it provides Baylor with an extraordinary branding opportunity with more than 100,000 vehicles passing by each day.”

While funding for the new stadium has not yet been secured, the regents

SEE STADIUM, page 8



BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

A conceptual rendering shows the proposed location, at I-35 and the Brazos River, and design for what would be the first on-campus stadium. Funding for the proposed stadium has not been secured.

Organizers aim to host 1,000 guests for annual charity event

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

Students hungry for a cause can attend the second annual Spaghetti Not-So-Formal dinner benefitting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in 510 Cashion Academic Center.

The event will be hosted by Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tao Omega.

Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$10 for a ticket and T-shirt, sold at the Bill Daniel Student Center and Collins, Penland and Memorial dining halls. Tickets can also be bought at the dinner for \$7.

The dinner will include spaghetti, breadsticks, salad and cheesecake, all donated by The Olive Branch and Blane's Custom Catering.

Tulsa senior Robert Paulsen, philanthropy chair for ATO, said all the money raised from the dinner will go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a treatment and research facility that focuses on catastrophic diseases, including cancer.

“The coolest thing about this event is the fact that everything has been donated,” Paulsen said. “Every single dollar you spend is going to go straight to St. Jude's [and] that is definitely a blessing. It's also the cheapest good meal you are going to find in Waco.”

Denton senior Chelsi Patterson, philanthropy chair for Tri Delta, said the spaghetti dinner held last year had about \$4,000 raised and 750 people attending.

This year, the event's organizers hope to have 1,000 people attend and raise \$7,000.

“We had a really good turn out [last year],” Patterson said. “It was only two hours long and we were serving people for about two and

SEE DINNER, page 8



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Demonstrators stand outside the Criminal Justice Center Monday in downtown Los Angeles after jurors reached a guilty verdict in the involuntary manslaughter trial of Dr. Conrad Murray, Michael Jackson's physician when the pop star died in 2009.

Jury finds Murray guilty in star's death

By LINDA DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Jackson's doctor was convicted Monday of involuntary manslaughter in the pop star's death for supplying an insomnia-plagued Jackson with a powerful operating-room anesthetic to help him sleep as he rehearsed for his big comeback.

Dr. Conrad Murray sat stone-faced, his chin held high, as he heard the verdict that could send him to prison for up to four years and cost him his license to practice medicine. He was handcuffed and immediately led off to jail without bail to await sentencing Nov. 29.

The verdict marked the latest chapter in one of pop culture's most shocking tragedies — the 2009 drug-overdose death of the

King of Pop at age 50 as he was about to mount a series of heavily promoted concerts in London that he hoped would turn his career around after a slide prompted by child-molestation allegations and years of bizarre behavior.

A shriek broke the silence in the packed courtroom when the jury's decision was read, and the crowd outside the courthouse erupted in cheers. Jubilant Jackson fans sang “Beat It” and held signs that read “Guilty” and “Kill-er.” Drivers honked their horns.

Members of Jackson's family wept, and his mother, Katherine Jackson, said, “I feel better now.” His sister La Toya said she was overjoyed and added: “Michael was looking over us.”

Members of the jury were

SEE GUILTY, page 8

Reactions to the verdict

- “Justice was done.” - Joe Jackson
- “Michael was looking over us.” - La Toya Jackson
- “It's just a big sigh of relief. This is a big day and one we won't forget.” - Robby Reverb, fan
- “This man didn't deserve this. They needed a scapegoat.” - Donna DiGiacomo, former Murray patient and current friend

Restoring hope

Win over University of Missouri brings Bears to 5-3, closer to bowl

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

After Baylor's 42-39 win over Missouri on Saturday, the Bears only need one more win to become bowl eligible for the second straight season, something they have not done since the 1991 and 1992 season.

“It was one of our initial goals,” junior quarterback Robert Griffin III said. “You don't want to be a one-and-done bowl team. So getting back bowl-eligible is big. It's not all we want, we don't just want six wins, but it's part of the process. We know we got to go do it on the road, and we're excited.”

In front of the homecoming crowd of 40,194, Baylor (5-3) reminded its fans how well its offense can light up the scoreboard and that its defense can slow down a good opponent. Missouri came into the game having beaten Texas A&M 38-31 in overtime at Kyle Field, a place where Baylor lost 55-28 three games back.

Baylor's offense set a single-game record with 697 yards, 470 of which came from Griffin. Griffin spread the ball effectively, as Baylor almost had three receivers break the 100-yard mark.

“It just shows that if you try to shut one guy down, there's other guys that can do it,” Griffin said. “We're proud of our receiving corps. We know that we got talent there. Whether it's Kendall [Wright], Terrance [Williams], Lanean [Sampson], or Tevin Reese, all those guys, including the tight ends, can make plays. For us to be able to stretch the record books and rewrite them is big because we have a powerful offense and our defense played big for us in the last game.”

The Bears ran the same number of pass plays and run plays, 41 each, and had similar success with 406 yards passing and 291 yards rushing.

“That's the ideal situation for any team,” he said. “You want to be able to throw it around and run it. But none of that's possible

without the offensive line. They did a great job of pass protecting at the beginning of the game, and then in the middle of the game when we really needed it, they hunkered down and moved the line of scrimmage, giving those backs some big holes.”

The defense stepped up for Baylor as well. The numbers may not show it, as Missouri was still able to gain 578 yards and 39 points, but defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's unit made key stops when the offense was not scoring, including a fumble forced and recovered in the third quarter.

“We knew going in we'd have to stop Franklin,” head coach Art Briles said. “[Missouri tailback Henry] Josey's going to get his runs. We felt like if we could stop Franklin, we could slow them down, because he's definitely their catalyst. He's the guy who's been making plays for them when they had to have plays to help them win games. I thought Coach Bennett's staff did a great job nullifying him running the football. They did a good job throwing the ball late. Honestly, that doesn't matter. We won the game; that's all that matters.”

The Bears' offense had its share of big-time performance, but those of senior running back Terrance Ganaway and sophomore receiver Reese stood out.

Near the end of the third quarter, Ganaway broke a 38-yard touchdown run, breaking two tackles and making a big cut to the right to find some open field and ultimately the end zone.

Then in the fourth, when it looked as if Missouri might be making a comeback, Ganaway burst through the line for an 80-yard touchdown run on the first play of the drive. He finished with 186 yards and two scores.

Reese set a new career high for himself, catching seven catches for 163 yards. His big play was a 68-yard catch in which he bobbed the ball two or three times before finally hauling it in for the score.

Delay in alert signals need for communication

Editorial

Students received a Campus Safety Alert email last week from the Baylor Police Department encouraging them to take precautions after a series of armed robberies occurred at the edge of campus in October.

But the email could have been even more valuable had it come a little sooner.

The email detailed three armed robberies that took place between Oct. 15 and Oct. 27 and a fourth robbery that occurred Oct. 30, during which no weapon was revealed. A description of the suspect was included in the email, as well as an urge for students to be alert and take precautions, especially at night, and brief instructions on how to handle such dangerous situations.

However, the email was not sent out until Nov. 1— more than two weeks after the first robbery. Students were not alerted when the robbery actually occurred. Nor were they alerted on the night of the second, third or fourth robberies.

According to the Baylor Police Department, students were not told about the spree of robberies because the pattern of events was not discovered until a joint meeting with the Waco Police Department which prompted

the email alert to students.

Although Baylor police chief Jim Doak said the departments typically communicate with one another every day, the delay in relaying these four robberies signals a need for better communication between the local and university police departments. Subsequently, communication between the police departments and students will improve.

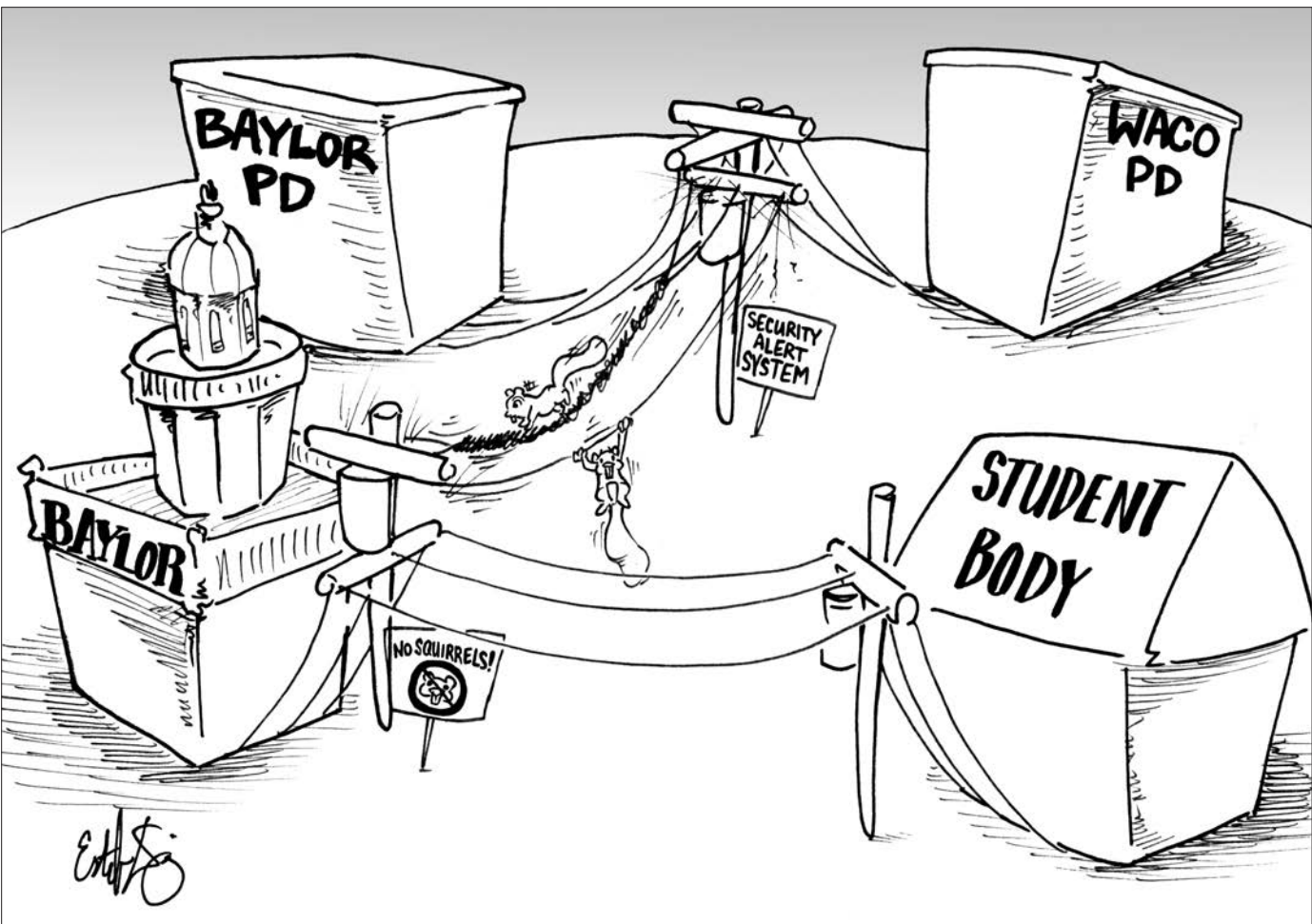
Knowledge of serious near-campus crimes can help keep the Baylor community safe, and it shouldn't take four such events for us to receive an alert.

When crimes occur on campus, we typically receive text messages and emails letting us know about the danger as soon as possible.

But these robberies occurred in areas where many students live and hang out— the 1100 block of South Eighth Street, the 1300 and 1400 blocks of South 11th Street, and at S. Ninth and Speight Avenue.

It would be in the students' best interests to have been made aware of the armed robberies occurring nearby so that they could be reminded to make safe and informed decisions – to not leave valuables in our cars, to not run the Bear Trail alone at night and to be more observant of our surroundings.

Granted, we should be making such decisions every day,



but most of us become lax about taking precautions when we feel there is no imminent danger and are only throttled back into doing so when we receive word of recent crimes nearby. It would have been nice to know when the robberies began that there was indeed such a danger; maybe some of us would have begun taking precautions sooner.

We recognize that the police departments are busy and officers are working hard to keep students

safe. And it makes sense not to alert students to every crime that occurs. If we were made aware of every single crime, the alerts would probably lose their impact on students, causing us to ignore them rather than pay attention and take precautions.

However, alerting students to serious dangers such as armed robberies both on and near campus as soon as possible could potentially save us all more trouble in the long run.

Newspapers have two options for the future: change or die

Watches are fashion accessories; we can check the time is on our cell phones. One-on-one conversation involves Skype, Facebook chat, or text messages. If we get into an argument, our cases are legitimized by looking up YouTube videos on our smart phones that are now outdated because they were purchased last month.

The fast-paced age of digitalization and globalization is the environment millennials are growing up in. So where does that leave newspapers?

Everything is making the shift to online material, and newspapers are in a transitional phase needing to keep up with the times and attract a new demographic that is vastly different from previous generations and consumes news at half the rate 18- to 25-year-olds did 20 years ago. Many newspapers have gone out of business, lost millions of dollars from attempted website launches and crumbled due to corporate greed. Attracting the readership of the next generation with disposable income has now become more crucial than ever.



Jessica Foreman | Reporter

Today, newspapers must retain readership of 18- to 25-year-olds by strategically appealing to "Generation Me." The generation's trademarks include self-centeredness, impatience and the tendency to seek pleasure and gratification before work (Dr. Jean M. Twenge authored the book "Generation Me" in 2006 and is widely known for coining the term). The New York Times is the leading model most actively seeking the 18-25 audience.

Other newspapers are making advances in the same direction.

Online newspapers are beginning to see the value of customized news applicable to "me." Facebook is a life force of this generation, and companies have utilized the website to their advantage. Publishers are now able to use Facebook tools as a means to publish relevant information to the newsfeeds of fans in a specified location.

The customization goes even further, as technology can determine interests based on certain articles that the Facebook user reads and the number of "likes" associated with a particular article.

The Washington Post developed Social Reader, a Facebook application shown on the home page of the online news website that allows users to share articles with Facebook friends and see what other friends are reading. From this, a news page is created on the user's Facebook page with partnering medias such as the Associated Press, Reuters, Mash-up and others.

The New York Times has a Facebook "login" option at the top of its online home page. Once readers log in, articles can be shared with a network of friends, and interests can be determined so suggested reading on other articles within the New York Times database is personalized. The New York Times furthers their tailoring efforts through a partnership with Everyblock, a medium that allows New York City readers to stay updated on neighborhood happenings, local restaurant reviews and the latest information on local city officials.

Founder Adrian Holovaty, who worked at the Washington Post before founding Everyblock in 2007, observed the millennials' "about me" attitude before launching Everyblock.

What Holovaty noticed is relevant news demands attention from a demographic with the millennial mentality. Through the integration of social media and localized context, The New York Times and The Washington Post are understanding the demand and making efforts to reach a desired demographic with that need.

Impatience is another large component of the makeup of the millennial mentality. With today's technology, fast information is an expectation. If one source doesn't have it, another one will.

The New York Times places the time when an article was posted directly under the article illuminated in red. If a reader is able to see "25 minutes ago," or "3 minutes ago," the information is more justifiably up to date. The Washington Post, New York Times and other large publications offer constant news feeds to Twitter and Facebook, which is another way readers receive the latest news.

Media outlets also must cater to "Generation Me's" impatience through presentation. Multiple platforms solve the long article drear and give a news story life, added angles and better coverage to keep the consumer engaged.

The Washington Post ran a story recently covering and fact-checking 2012 presidential candidates. The coverage includes two short paragraphs of text followed by three two-minute videos (Obama Care, Economic Crisis, and Apology Tour). On the same page, short descriptions of relevant articles and links are available for further information on a more specified subject discussed in the presidential coverage.

Short and concise is key to holding readers' attention. The Daily Beast offers condensed news stories that take only a moment to read but still have the investigative power and credibility of Newsweek behind them. That is a perfect example to catering to the needs of today's market.

The days in which newspapers were delivered to every front porch are over, replaced by news delivered to Facebook pages. The New York Times, through research, trial and error and advanced usage of technology is a leader in the crusade to win over our generation. Journalism and newspapers are not dying. They are simply fighting through a transition phase to appeal to advancing market.

Jessica Foreman is a senior communication specialist major from Loveland, Colo., and is a reporter for the Lariat.

Lariat Letters: TX voters must approve student loan program

Today we will see Texas Proposition 3 come to a vote. This proposition is important to college students of Texas residence because it authorizes the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue and sell general obligation bonds to finance educational loans for Texas residents. This program, known as the College Access Loan program, has provided more than 340,000 students with \$2 billion in student loans.

With the current instability of the U.S. economy, as well as

the significant funding cut from the Tuition Equalization Grant this past spring, many college students rely on College Access Loans to assist in financing the significant cost of higher education. These fixed-rate loans maintain one of the lowest interest rates for loans across the nation – the current rate is only 5.25 percent over the lifetime of the loan.

Because of the low interest, an unusually high percentage of students receiving this loan are able to pay back the loan in a timely

"It is crucial to maintain support of higher education at the state level."

Angela Gray | Student body external vice president

manner.

Because of this high return rate, these loans have not detracted from the general revenue of Texas; rather, the bonds issued

to finance the College Access Loans have been repaid through payments from previously issued loans.

As a senior bioinformatics major, I understand well the burden of the cost of higher education. Many of my friends were forced to drop out of college simply because of an inability to pay for the next semester of school. Many of those students excelled academically and remained highly involved on campus and in our local community, yet they were unable to com-

plete their degree because of the high cost of education.

Because of students such as these, it is crucial to maintain support of higher education at the state level. The future of Texas will always depend on the next generation of bright minds coming from colleges across our beloved state. It is our responsibility as Texas citizens to support the education of the next generation.

During the 40-year history of the College Access Loans program, voters have had to approve

the issuing of general obligation bonds by Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board for these loans seven times. Never once has the proposition been rejected. As we vote to approve these bonds yet again, I highly encourage you to support our fellow Texans in their pursuit of higher education by voting in favor of Proposition 3.

—Angela Gray
Student Body External Vice President, Class of 2012

theBaylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words and should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. 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 emailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Visit us at www.BaylorLariat.com

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.

Texan terrorism suspect denies intention to harm

By JUAN A. LOZANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A Texas man accused of trying to sneak out of the country with restricted U.S. military documents, money and equipment in order to join al-Qaida told a judge Monday that he wanted to leave because he disagrees with American foreign policy and that he never intended to hurt anyone.

Barry Walter Bujol Jr. told the court during opening statements at his trial that he wanted to leave to become a better Muslim and that he never meant to join or support a terrorist group.

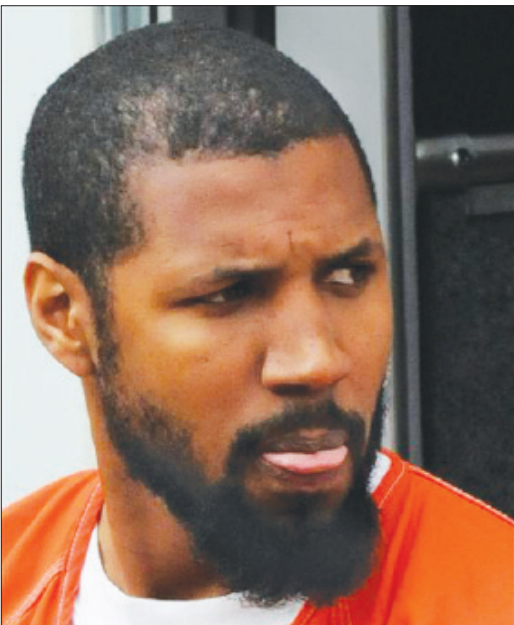
“My desire to leave the United States was not to commit acts of terrorism ... but simply to express my discontent and displeasure with my tax dollars and what I was doing as a citizen with foreign policy objectives I didn’t agree with,” said Bujol, who addressed the court from a wheelchair because of a leg infection.

Federal prosecutor Garrett Heenan painted a very different portrait of the 30-year-old defendant, telling U.S. District Judge David Hittner that Bujol exchanged emails with the U.S.-born cleric, Anwar al-Awlaki.

“Bujol had emailed al-Awlaki seeking guidance regarding jihad. Al-Awlaki responded by emailing a terrorist manifesto entitled, ‘42 ways of supporting jihad,’” Heenan said.

Al-Awlaki, who had ties to al-Qaida and who was killed by a U.S. drone strike in September in Yemen, is alleged to have exchanged emails with Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, the Army psychiatrist charged with killing 13 people in the November 2009 Fort Hood shootings.

Bujol, who is a U.S. citizen, dismissed his court-



Barry Walter Bujol walks into the federal courthouse in Houston, June 28, 2010. Bujol is accused of trying to sneak out of the country to go on “jihad” and provide al-Qaida with money, GPS receivers and restricted U.S. military documents.

appointed attorneys and was representing himself at his trial, which was being heard by a judge instead of a jury, at his request.

One of his former attorneys, Edward Mallett, was on hand to answer legal questions.

Bujol was mostly quiet Monday, writing notes and looking at a laptop as prosecutors questioned their first witness, Bryan Cannon, an FBI agent on the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force, which spent two years investigating Bujol.

He began questioning Cannon late Monday and often paused between questions.

If convicted of the charges — attempting to provide material support to a foreign terrorist organization and aggravated identity theft — Bujol could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

Bujol was arrested in May 2010 after using fake identification to sneak into a Houston port and board a ship bound for the Middle East, Cannon said.

Cannon testified about how a tip in 2008 led authorities to investigate Bujol, who was a student at Prairie View A&M University, about 50 miles northwest of Houston.

According to court documents, Bujol used at least 14 email addresses to hide his activities from authorities and he advocated attacking U.S. facilities where military weapons were manufactured.

Authorities say Bujol made three unsuccessful attempts during February and March 2009 to travel to Yemen or the Middle East.

On two of these attempts, he was arrested for either a traffic warrant or driving with a suspended license.

In the other attempt, he tried to go through Canada but was denied admission into that country.

“Our agency was concerned he may take matters into his own hands and do something,” Cannon said. “We always wanted to know where he was.”

Cannon said to find out if Bujol was serious about

joining al-Qaida, the task force used an undercover informant who befriended Bujol and posed as a recruiter for al-Qaida for the Arabian peninsula. Cannon said Bujol eventually agreed to a plan in which the informant would help him travel to the Middle East by sneaking him on the ship at the Houston port.

The plan also called for Bujol taking to al-Qaida operatives a bag the informant had given him that contained GPS receivers, two nonpublic restricted-access Army manuals and other items, the FBI agent said.

Bujol said he “never praised al-Qaida operations,” that it was the informant who suggested he join the terrorist group.

He also said the items he is accused of trying to take overseas were not bought by him and he was only “essentially a custodian for items (the informant) was going to send to his friend.”

Prosecutors played a video Monday that they say Bujol left behind for his wife to find after he had made it overseas.

In the video, he talked about his leaving the U.S. as being the “most important decision of my life” and that he’s “doing good work.”

Near the end of the video and over an image of a person carrying a rocket-propelled grenade, he asks his wife to “pray for us ... pray for victory.”

The video also featured images of killed al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and men kneeling down before AK-47 rifles.

Bujol, who lives in Hempstead, about 50 miles northwest of Houston, was set to plead guilty in the case in October 2010, but he changed his mind.

Amendments would benefit students, landowners, veterans’ widows

By APRIL CASTRO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — College students, veterans’ widows and landowners who conserve water could benefit from 10 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution today if voters approve.

Proposition 1 would allow the surviving spouses of 100 percent disabled veterans to continue claiming an exemption from state property tax after the veteran dies.

Other proposals would allow the issuance of bonds to help pay for public projects, including a low-interest loan program to finance water conservation, sewage and flood control projects. That

amendment, Proposition 2, would increase the revolving limit on outstanding bond debt to \$6 billion.

Supporters say the increased bonding authority is necessary to update water utilities and to pay for unfunded projects that are part of the state water plan, whereas critics say Proposition 2 will add to “run-away spending.”

The proposals “do not track with the state’s conservative and limited government ‘pay-as-you-go’ philosophy,” said Debra Medina, director of the conservative group We Texans.

Medina was a tea party favorite to be the 2010 gubernatorial candidate. She argues that nine of the 10 amendments “rack up state debt ...

by adopting a ‘put-it-on-the-card’ budgeting system.

“Elected officials still don’t seem to get the idea that citizens are tired of runaway spending,” she said.

Another conservation-related amendment, Proposition 8, would require the Texas Legislature to allow for lower appraisals of open-space land that is devoted to water stewardship. Supporters, including chambers of commerce from Texas’ biggest cities, say it will create an incentive for landowners to manage their property in a way that conserves and protects water for future generations.

Proposition 3 would allow the Higher Education Coordinating

Board to issue bonds to fund low-interest student loans. Supporters say it’s necessary because budget cuts to financial aid programs at the state and federal level will likely increase the demand for such low-interest, fixed-rate loans.

Public schools could get more money from the state’s Permanent School Fund if Proposition 6 is approved.

It seeks to recalculate the formula by which funds from the endowment are distributed, which could increase the amount given to school districts.

Proposition 4 would give Texas counties the same authority as cities and towns to issue bonds to finance the development of unpro-

ductive, underdeveloped or blighted areas while pledging repayment with property tax revenues.

Critics say the amendment would expand transportation reinvestment zones to counties, which might lead to new toll roads.

The amendment does not allow for higher property tax rates, but opponents warn that taxpayers could still face higher taxes in the form of increased appraisals to pay for the development.

Other proposals include:

Proposition 5, which would authorize the legislature to allow cities and counties to enter into contracts with other cities and counties without triggering a property tax.

Proposition 7 would allow El Paso County to use property taxes from newly created conservation and reclamation districts to develop and maintain parks and recreation facilities.

The Texas governor could grant a pardon, reprieve or commutation of punishment to a person who completes a sentence of deferred adjudication under Proposition 9.


The records could only be cleared on the written recommendation and advice of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Proposition 10 would give local elected officeholders an extra 30 days before triggering automatic resignation if they become a candidate for another office.

ADAM LEVINE
LEAD SINGER
MAROON 5




I REMEMBER BEING THE KID WITH ADHD.
TRUTH IS, I STILL HAVE IT.

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IT’S YOUR ADHD. OWN IT.



VVV-03123 09/11

A win for Baylor: Homecoming



A student leads a Sic 'Em at the homecoming bonfire Friday on Fountain Mall.

MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR



Members of Baylor's class of 2015 gather at Fountain Mall on Thursday during Freshman Mass Meeting, held in memory of the Immortal Ten.

MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR



No. 10 quarterback Robert Griffin III hurdles over Missouri No. 1 defensive back Kip Edwards for a first down on Saturday.



The Baylor mascot looms in balloon form over the heads of its student handlers during the homecoming parade Saturday morning.

MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER



FX Broadcaster Jim Knox runs with the Baylor Line before the game against Missouri on Saturday.

MATT MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER



A member of Alpha Tau Omega sings to the crowd at Pigskin on Friday at Waco Hall.

MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER



Saturday's homecoming parade starts at 11 a.m. on the main campus.

Welcome home, athletes

Homecoming 2011



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER
Friday's Pigskin performance included the top eight performance from last year's All-University Sing. Pi Beta Phi's performance was based on Little Red Riding Hood.



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER
Students dressed as peacocks perform in Pigskin on Friday. Delta Delta Delta, the performers, won third place in last year's All-University Sing competition.



MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR
Friday evening at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears ended up with a 42-39 victory over the Tigers.



AMBIKA SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER
The Baylor homecoming parade, full of colorful floats and parading students, faculty, and alumni, took place Saturday morning.



AMBIKA SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER
The parade showcased floats of every color built by Baylor student organizations.



AMBIKA SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER
The 2011 homecoming queen, Kristin Abbott, is presented during Pigskin Revue on Saturday.

umni!

In a tradition that merges old and new, students and alumni celebrate together, participating in events rich in history.

PIGSKIN

Event features Sing performance encores

By RACHEL AMBELANG
STAFF WRITER

Pigskin, one of Baylor's most beloved traditions, presented four different opportunities for students and alumni to join in.

This homecoming, Waco Hall audience members were able to experience the top eight acts from last spring's All-University Sing. Delta Delta Delta started the show with the number "Just Imagine It," which earned the group third place in Sing. The performance began with a little girl wandering around the zoo wishing the animals could talk to her. Just as she begins to wonder what they would say, zebras, monkey, peacocks and lions all start to sing.

Members of Tri-Delta strived to maintain a high energy level even before the curtains came up. Audience members were barely able to hear Dr. Blaire Browning, the emcee for the night, over all of the screeching animal noises coming from onstage.

The women's costumes were vibrant, allowing the audience to tell the difference between the different animal groups.

After the act ended, the curtains stayed up so the audience could see what normally happens when the performances are done. The teams have to break down their sets so that the next group can get ready to perform.

During Sing, teams must get all of their props off stage in less than two minutes or points are deducted from their overall score. Audience members were able to see groups of more than 50 people organized and working together to get the set cleared in a limited amount of time.

After Tri-Delta, Phi Kappa Chi and Chi Omega entered the stage together for their performance "Bonnie & Clyde."

Their act opened with a bank teller begging the robbers not to hurt her. The group danced their way through the robbery before leaving the bank, with the actors portraying police close behind them.

The two groups played into the '30s theme with costumes and their dance moves. At one point, the boys and girls partnered together and began swing dancing.

The next team to perform was Kappa Alpha Theta with the act "Golden Afternoon." Their performance was based on the experiences a flower goes through in a garden, from getting too much sun to watching garden gnomes engaging in heroic acts.

A clever selection of songs told the flowers' story. "Heat Wave" was the first song, when the flowers were getting too much sun, but rain fell just before it was too late and the flowers danced to "I'm So Excited."

Their fun ended when the garden was invaded by evil weeds and all looked lost until pudgy blue gnomes came to the rescue and saved the precious flowers.

Sing Alliance was the next to take the stage, with the performance "Hip Hip Hooray!" The performance was supposed to model an extremely large surprise birthday party.

All of the performers were dressed as children. The boys wore blue cotton shorts with matching suspenders, their boyish look completed by the multicolored spin-top hat pinned to their heads. The girls' costumes ranged from tutus to princess dresses, and all had bright bows wrapped in their hair.

The birthday girl celebrated by opening life-size presents that danced along with her friends. Piñatas even appeared and dared the group to take a swing as they danced to "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." The birthday girl ended the act by blowing out the candles on her cake.

Baton Rouge junior Claire Clinkingbeard was a part of this year's Sing Alliance as a choreographer. She said planning for Pigskin takes place about six weeks before homecoming so the team can refresh their memories on the dance and teach new members the choreography.

Clinkingbeard, who also performs with Sing Alliance, said there is a big difference in the atmosphere of Pigskin compared to Sing.

"You don't have to rush as much. You get to enjoy it more," Clinkingbeard said.

While participants noted the amount of time and effort needed to participate in Sing and Pigskin, most said they enjoy participating in the event, especially when the performances go well. Clinkingbeard was definitely pleased with Sing Alliance's performances.

"I was very proud of my team. I thought they did a great job," Clinkingbeard said.

After a short intermission, Kappa Omega Tau took the stage with "The Show Must Go On," their version of a day at the circus, which earned them second place in last year's Sing competition. This circus featured clowns, a strong man and acrobats.

Kappa Omega made use of special effects, including one segment

where their performance used dark lights to make some of the dancers look like they were floating. At the end, another effect was used to make it seem like the ringleader appeared from both sides of the stage simultaneously.

"That was really creepy, but I liked it," San Marcos junior Whitney Williams said

A performance from Kappa Kappa Gamma, was the next stage, titled, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

The performance began with a group of Little Red Riding Hoods headed off to grandma's house together, completely unaware of the well-dressed wolves lurking in the background. The wolves came out of the fog to scare the girls and the three little pigs during their brief cameo appearance, only to go back into the forest to wait for them to get to grandma's house.

"A Case of the Mondays," from Alpha Tau Omega, was the next act. This group of men started out in a set of cubicles. After first panicking when they hear Betty, their boss, come over the loudspeaker, they rejoice when she tells them that she will be gone for five minutes.

During their break the men sang their version of "Hard Knock Life," which was adapted to focus on office life.

The fun quickly ends when Betty comes back to fire one of their co-workers, but this time, the men fight back and tie Betty to a chair, hanging a sign that reads "Under New Management."

The final performance of the night was the first place group from Sing, Pi Beta Phi. Their performance was titled "Welcome to Your 80s, Ladies."

The theme of the act was growing old and the changes that come with the later stages in life. The women portrayed older women, engaging different activities that take place in a nursing home, such as playing with extremely large cards and Bingo.

The group even choreographed a dance that used walkers as stands that the girls could dance on top of and around. After the dance was over, the group shifted to acting old again, grabbing their aching backs and grimacing.

Brett Harper, a visitor from Mary-Hardin Baylor Nursing School who had never seen Pigskin or Sing before, said he was very impressed with show.

"It was like Broadway," she said. "I just can't believe that the groups do that all by themselves. It looks like fun, but I'm sure it's a lot of work."



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER
Students perform in Pigskin on Friday at Waco Hall. Sing Alliance performed "Hip Hip Hooray!" at the event, which featured participants re-enacting a surprise birthday party.



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER
Pi Beta Phi's performance of "Welcome to Your 80s, Ladies" received first place at last year's competition and featured members of the sorority dressed as older women.

FUN TIMES

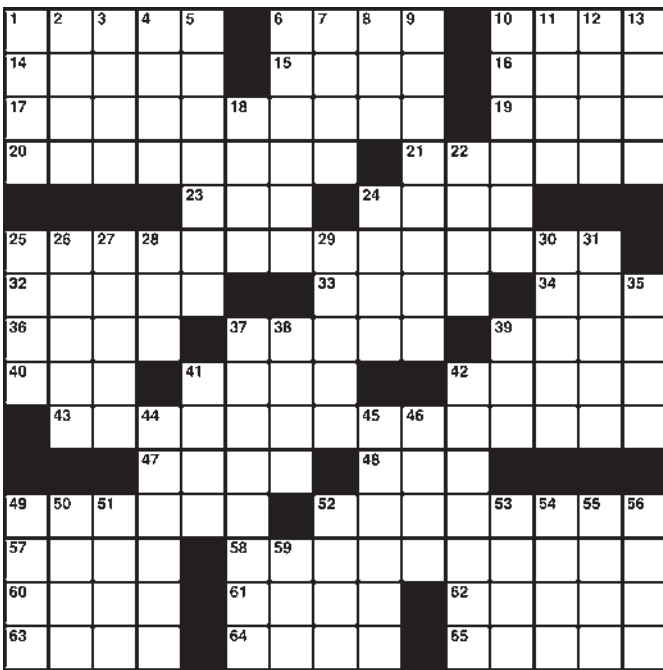
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- Argentine dance
- Move a little
- Peak measurement: Abbr.
- Abraham nearly sacrificed him
- Right-hand person
- Curtain material
- Cocktail party mouthful
- Unswilled
- Woo with a tune
- Fill, as a moving van
- Swallowed
- New Mexico art community
- 1950s kiddie show hosted by "Miss Frances"
- Bewildered
- Dundee demurrals
- Horror film franchise
- "So Sick" R&B artist
- Collect compulsively
- It may begin with "Knock knock"
- Bird that can hold its coffee?
- Many Christmas trees
- Steakhouse order
- They frequently shoot par or better
- Word often sighed
- Big Band ____
- Whacks on the bottom
- On cloud nine
- Yale Bowl rooters
- Very last moment
- List heading
- Buck suffix
- Bunsen burner cousins
- Did laps, perhaps
- Hair care products
- Put into effect

Down

- Eccentric mannerisms
- 1968 U.S. Open champ
- Solution for a hairy situation?
- Show astonishment



- National anthem in Nunavut
- Depress
- It waits for no man, purportedly
- Dictator Amin
- Stepped in for
- Sun Bowl site
- Praise
- Beigelike shade
- Prez's next-in-line
- Brussels-based defense gp.
- Fireworks reactions
- Title of the first Fabergé egg owner
- Copenhagen native
- Anatomical canals
- "Bye Bye Bye" boy band
- Prefix with thermal
- Grind together, as one's teeth
- "__ Mio"

- California hoopster
- Dampens
- Run into trouble
- Warriors in Warcraft games
- The PB in a PB&J, maybe
- Columbo portrayer
- Fixed price
- Kidnapper's demand
- Long-tailed tropical wall climbers
- Approximately
- Tennis match parts
- Oxen's burden
- Enslaved princess of opera
- Earth sci.
- Business envelope abbr.
- Turner on stage
- Apple product
- "__ Magnifique": Porter tune
- Anger

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Quick, your labmate has just asked you to help them with their research project. Should you lend a hand or pretend you have too much work to do?

START HERE

Are they your friend? **IRRELEVANT** YES NO

Will it get you authorship in their paper? YES NO

Did they help you move when you changed apartments? YES NO

Will it make you look good in front of your advisor? YES NO

Is the quality of the work something you want your name on? **ALSO IRRELEVANT** YES NO

Have they been in grad school longer than you? YES NO

Response: "Gee I wish I could help but I have a (class/paper/wedding invitations) to work on. Good luck, though."

Do his/her spouse and children depend on his graduation to subsist? YES NO

Do you really want to do any work? YES NO

Yeah right.

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2D SMURFS (PG)
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APOLLO 18 (PG13)
(11:30) 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:15

DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DARK (R)
(11:45) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15

DREAMHOUSE (PG13)
(12:15) 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45

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

Level: **1** 2 3 4

	2				9		4	
5					3	8		7
7		9				8		
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	9	8		4		1	3	
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3				9	7			8
	8		5				2	

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BU freshman tallies 15 kills but volleyball falls to Tigers

*By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER*

Baylor volleyball's offensive power could not overtake the Missouri Tigers as it fell 3-1 (22-25, 25-17, 20-25, 25-27) Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

What overtook the Bears was what head coach Jim Barnes has been focused on all season: service aces.

The Tigers racked up seven while the Bears could only muster two.

On the evening, Baylor recorded a higher hitting percentage and more kills, with the Bears hitting .255 for the day with 64 kills while Missouri was at .241 with 56 kills.

Leading Baylor offensively was freshman right-side hitter Adri Nora with 15 kills at a .314 hitting percentage.

Following her were senior middle blocker Briana Tolbert and sophomore outside hitter Zoe Adom with 14 each.

Junior middle blocker Torri Campbell also finished above 10 with 12 kills.

Setting up these offensive strikes was junior setter Kate Harris who recorded 55 assists, her third consecutive match with at least 50.

Defensively, the Bears' numbers were higher than the Tigers, as Baylor notched 74 digs to Miz-zou's 65.

Senior libero Allison King led the way for Baylor with 27 digs, as she was named the Big 12's defensive player of the week.

Senior outside hitter Qian Zhang was behind her with 12 and Harris, earning her ninth double-double, recorded 10.

In the first set, Missouri jumped out to a 9-6 lead, but Adom got on a roll that started with a block assist and finished with three consecutive kills to give BU a 10-9 lead.

After Zhang tied the score back

at 16-16, the Tigers went on a 7-2 run to make it 23-18.

Adom added two more kills, but Missouri held on for a 25-22 win.

The second set was all Baylor from the start, as the Bears cruised out to a 5-0 lead getting three kills and two MU errors.

Baylor added another 5-0 run to push the score to 12-4 with two kills from Nora. The Bears kept adding on with back-to-back kills from Adom, followed by a Campbell kill to increase the lead to 20-11.

A kill by Tolbert and a Tiger attack error finished the set for Baylor, 25-17.

The third set was neck-and-neck until Missouri broke a 10-10 tie with five in a row, but the Bears fought back with four in a row, sandwiched between Nora kills.

Missouri answered with a 4-1 run to open up a 20-16 lead that carried it to a 25-20 win.

It took some time for Baylor in the fourth set, as it faced an 8-3 deficit before the offense found its groove.

Baylor scored 12 of the next 16 to go up 15-12, led by four blocks and back-to-back kills from Campbell.

Missouri answered with a 5-0

run and took a 20-17 lead.

Tolbert then terminated two kills around a Nora kill to put Baylor back in the lead at 22-21.

Another flip-flop of the lead had Missouri up 23-22, and then Baylor took over at set point at 24-23.

Due to a Missouri kill and two Baylor errors, the Tigers clenched the match at 27-25.

Baylor (14-7, 4-7) looks to avenge its five-set loss in College Station earlier this season as it hosts the Texas A&M Aggies 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.

Baylor has a 9-2 record in the Ferrell Center this year.

Soccer lands spot in NCAA tournament

*By DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER*

After finishing the regular season and the Big 12 Championship with a 14-3-3 record, the Baylor soccer team will host the Texas State Bobcats (14-5-1) at 6 p.m. Saturday at Betty Lou Mays Field in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

This is the first time the Bears have made the NCAA tournament since 1999. The Bears defeated the Bobcats, 2-0, on Sept. 9 at Betty Lou Mays Field.

This marks the third time in the history of the Baylor soccer program that it has earned the bid to play in the NCAA tournament after finishing third in the Big 12. The team earned an at-large bid to play in the tournament, which consists of 64 teams.

"It's kind of like when you are waiting for Christmas or waiting for something, you just get sick of waiting," head coach Marci Jobson said. "It's just good to now know who we are going to play, to know the date and move on with it."

Jobson said she was glad her team received an NCAA tournament bid for another, more personal reason.

"I was nervous because I told the girls I'd shave my head if we didn't get a bid," she said.

Senior goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst said she was ecstatic, not only that the Bears' season will progress, but that they have the opportunity to play in front of their home crowd once again.

"The fact that we are not even having to go anywhere and it's going to be here is so exciting," she said. "Just to get a chance to play at home is going to be great."

Junior midfielder Hanna Gilmore said the fact that the Bears will be playing in the same field as the best teams in the nation speaks volumes of the program and how far it has come.

"It's awesome we are finally getting some type of recognition for all the hard work that we've put in," Gilmore said. "It's just really cool to see our team making steps to being such a great team."

The soccer team hosted an NCAA Watch Party at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Stone Room in the Ferrell Center.

If Baylor win its matchup, it will play the winner of the North Carolina (11-5-1) vs. William & Mary (17-2-2) matchup on Nov. 18, in Gainesville, Fla.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Homecoming Heroes

Baylor celebrates and poses for the fans after its 42-39 victory over the Missouri Tigers on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. No. 5 redshirt freshman receiver Antwan Goodley, No. 4 senior inside linebacker Elliot Coffey, No. 18 sophomore defensive end Tevin Elliot, No. 6 sophomore nickelback Ahmad Dixon and No. 16 sophomore receiver Tevin Reese interact with the crowd.

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BACK THE BEARS



STADIUM from Page 1

approved \$120 million in other capital improvements, including funding for a new east campus residential community, Phase 2 of construction for the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative (BRIC) and the expansion of academic space for faculty and students in the Marrs McLean Science Building.

The new capital investments will be financed through the selling of bonds.

The bulk of the approved funding will go toward building the \$70 million East Village Residential Community, which will house 700 students in two separate residence

halls and include a new dining hall. These facilities will be home to the Engineering and Computer Science Residential College and a new Science and Health Living-Learning Center, according to Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life.

"I am very excited for the students of Baylor University," Jackson said. "This is going to be an outstanding residential community that has been designed to meet their needs based on a broad range of input. ... It's going to create a signature residential facility on the east side of campus around which the campus will be extended into

the future based on the university's master plan."

Construction for East Village will begin in March. The facility is expected to be open to students in August 2013.

Students who live in East Village, Jackson said, will have access to the existing East Campus Parking Garage, a parking facility currently two blocks away from the nearest academic buildings. The garage has a capacity of more than 900 parking spaces but sits mostly empty during peak parking hours on class days.

"That is an under utilized parking garage," Jackson said, "so this

gives us an opportunity to build right next to it and have that opportunity available for our students."

The board also discussed a first draft of President Ken Starr's strategic plan, which will go public in December and could include "the creation of an arts district and the construction of an on-campus football facility," according to a university press release.

Starr's plan will follow and build upon the Baylor 2012 initiative approved during the presidency of Robert Sloan, which called for, among other imperatives, making Baylor a more residential campus;

attracting a world-class, research-oriented faculty; and achieving a \$2 billion endowment.

Baylor's endowment stood at just more than \$1 billion in May, according to a university financial statement.

Phase 2 of the BRIC facility construction will begin the process of filling in 45,000 square feet of academic and laboratory space once the exterior of the facility is completed.

"We are excited about the Baylor Board of Regents approving funding for Phase 2 of the BRIC and the timeline it establishes," Dr. Truell Hyde, vice provost for

research, said in a university press release. "This will allow Baylor to build the laboratory space needed for university research."

The regents also signed off on \$23 million in renovations to Marrs McLean Science Building, which will significantly upgrade academic space available to faculty and students. The School of Education and several of its departments will relocate to the renovated building upon completion of the construction.

Starr and Buddy Jones, chair of the board of regents, were not available for comment by Monday's deadline.

DINNER from Page 1

a half hours; we ran out of spaghetti in an hour. That's why this year we extended the time and requested a larger venue. We want more people to come [this year] because it is for a good cause."

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is Tri Delta's national philanthropy and last year the Baylor chapter raised \$32,000 for the organization through events such as the spaghetti dinner, an all-university ultimate Frisbee contest and letters sent to family members and friends asking for donations through their name.

Giselle Fernandez, a marketing representative from St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, said the money raised by both Baylor Tri Delta and the other chapters in the country is used in a variety of ways.

"The difference between our hospital and others are our families never see a bill," Fernandez said. "We cover all of their expenses, not only the treatments but their housing and transportation. We are able to do that through our fundraising efforts with programs like the Tri

Deltas."

Fernandez said about 81 cents of every dollar donated goes directly to patients to help fund treatment, housing and transportation.

He also said Tri Delta began

"Every single dollar you spend is going to go straight to St. Jude's [and] that is definitely a blessing."

Robert Paulsen |
ATO philanthropy chair

a campaign last year to raise \$15 million dollars in five years and already raised \$3.5 million dollars last year alone.

"They do such a great job," Fernandez said. "They already accomplished a campaign to raise \$10 million dollars in 10 years, which began in 2006 and was completed in 2010."

escorted from the building and not available for comment.

Defense attorney Ed Chernoff said later in the day the verdict was a disappointment and would be appealed. Asked how Murray took the verdict, Chernoff said, "he's a pretty strong guy."

Regarding Murray's future, he said, "the keys to his handcuffs belong to the judge. We certainly would like to do anything we can to keep him from going to prison."

The jury deliberated less than nine hours after a six-week trial that depicted Jackson as a tormented genius on the brink of what might have been his greatest triumph but for one impediment - extreme insomnia.

His public life eventually became a surreal depiction of the toll of celebrity. He went on wild spending sprees, married and divorced Lisa Marie Presley and Debbie Rowe, and had three children who were kept disguised in masks because he feared their kidnapping.

When he was tried and acquit-

ted of child molestation in 2005, Jackson appeared to fall apart, moving to the Middle East and other countries in search of a new life.

The comeback concerts in London were his chance for redemption. Mindful of the physical requirements, he hired Murray as his private doctor.

Prosecutors portrayed the 58-year-old Murray as an incompetent doctor who administered propofol — an extremely potent anesthetic normally used during surgery — in Jackson's bedroom without adequate safeguards and botched his care when things went wrong.

Murray, who did not testify, told police he administered only a small dose on the day Jackson died. And his lawyers blamed Jackson for his own death, saying the singer gave himself an extra, lethal dose while Murray wasn't watching.

Prosecutors said that theory was crazy, and in any case, they argued, Murray should not have left Jackson alone.

The jury was not asked to determine whether Murray actually gave Jackson the fatal dose, only whether he was primarily responsible for the singer's death.

Deputy District Attorney David Walgren extended his sympathies to the Jackson family, who "lost not a pop icon, but a son and a father."

Testimony came from medical experts, household employees and Murray's former girlfriends, among others. The most shocking moments, however, came when prosecutors displayed a large picture of Jackson's gaunt, lifeless body on a hospital gurney and played his drugged, slurred voice, as recorded by Murray just weeks before the singer's death.

Jackson talked about his hope of cementing a legacy larger than that of Elvis Presley or the Beatles.

Craving sleep, Jackson had searched for a doctor who would give him the intravenous propofol that Jackson called his "milk" and believed to be his salvation. Other medical professionals turned him down, according to testimony.

Prosecutors said Murray abandoned his medical judgment for money. According to testimony, Jackson planned to pay the cardiologist \$150,000 a month for an extended tour in Europe.

Murray gave up his practices in Houston and Las Vegas and agreed to travel with Jackson and be his personal physician indefinitely. For six weeks, as Jackson undertook strenuous rehearsals, Murray infused him with propofol every night, the doctor told police. He said he later tried to wean Jackson from the drug because he feared he was becoming addicted.

In the end, the doctor was never paid a penny because Jackson died before signing a contract with Murray.

Murray told police he gave the singer a small dose of propofol - 25 milligrams - that seemed to put him to sleep. The doctor said he felt it was safe to leave his patient's bedside for a few minutes, but Jackson was not breathing when he returned. Witnesses said he was most likely dead at that point.

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