



The Baylor Lariat

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WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Tuesday | September 9, 2014

Waco PD attempts to diversify force, recruits minorities

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

In an Associated Press analysis of racial disparities at American police departments, Waco was highlighted as a city with a significant gap between its percentage of Hispanic officers versus community members.

Recent events nationwide in Ferguson, Mo. and Anaheim, Calif. between police forces and their communities have sparked an interest in determining the cause of these conflicts. The Associated Press analyzed Census Bureau data and Justice Department figures regarding law enforcement and found Hispanics are more often underrepresented in police departments than African-Americans.

Waco is a community with more than 30 percent Hispanic citizens, but in the police department of 231 full-time sworn officers, only 11 percent are Hispanic, according to the department. Sgt. Patrick Swanton, public

information officer for the Waco Police Department, said they are aware of the issue.

“It certainly is an issue that we’re trying to focus on,” Swanton said. “We’re trying to hire more minorities in the area by asking businesses and recruiting in minority neighborhoods.”

However, Swanton said the department isn’t in any rush to make good numbers if it means jeopardizing the quality of its service.

“We do feel like we’re making headway on the issue,” Swanton said. “However, we’re not dropping our standards of candidates in order to make people happy with numbers. We’re still looking for well-rounded candidates that would be an asset to the force.”

Other police departments with similar racial disparities as Waco included in the analysis were Anaheim, Calif., where more than half the community is Hispanic compared to the 23 percent Hispanic officers.

East Haven, Conn., where nearly 9 percent of the population is Hispanic, less than 1 percent of officers in the police department are Hispanic.

In Ferguson, Mo., where a white police officer shot and killed an unarmed black 18-year-old Aug. 9, brought up issues of possible police discrimination. This led to riots and protests.

The area is about 65 percent black whereas only 11 percent of the police department is also black, according to 2007 figures from the Justice Department.

Attorney General Eric Holder on Thursday announced a Justice Department investigation into the practices of the city’s police department. Holder said he and his department heard numerous concerns from people in Ferguson about police practices, a history of “deep mistrust” and a lack of diversity on the police force.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



A neighbor walking past a memorial for police shooting victim Manuel Angel Diaz, 25, July 2012, in Anaheim, Calif. Diaz was shot and killed by Anaheim police on Saturday. The killing of an unarmed black man by an officer in a nearly all-white police department in suburban St. Louis refocused the country on the racial balance between police forces and the communities they protect.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The Waco Foundation has parking lots available on gamedays by the Earle-Napier-Kinnard house on Fourth Street, pictured above, as well as the McCulloch House on Columbus Avenue

Select lots downtown donate money earned to charities

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

On game days, choosing to pay for parking downtown can help one of the many charities or businesses in the area.

Several lots in downtown Waco are available for free parking on Baylor football game days. However, some lots belonging to businesses and nonprofits are open to

use for a price that benefits the organization.

The Historic Waco Foundation has lots by the Earle-Napier-Kinnard House on Fourth Street and the McCulloch House on Columbus Avenue. Both lots are available for reserved parking for \$20 per game.

“We’ve had excellent results,” said Sue Pescaia, secretary of the foundation. “We give people a se-

sure lot to park their cars and a peace of mind that their car is being watched during the game.”

According to their website, The Historic Waco Foundation owns, curates, preserves and exhibits over 6,000 pieces of decorative art, artifacts, archival material and textiles. It’s for these services the foundation is raising money

SEE CHARITY, page 5

Obama to take more offensive stance with ISIL

By LARA JAKES AND JULIE PACE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama will go on the offensive against the Islamic State group with a broader counterterrorism mission than he previously has been willing to embrace, U.S. officials said Monday. The new plan, however, still won’t commit U.S. troops to a ground war against the brutal insurgency and will rely heavily for now on allies to pitch in for what could be an extended campaign.

Obama’s more aggressive posture — which officials say will target Islamic State militants comprehensively and not just to protect U.S. interests or help resolve humanitarian disasters — reflects a new direction for a president who campaigned to end the war in Iraq and has generally been deeply re-

luctant to use U.S. military might since he took office in 2009.

“Almost every single county on Earth has a role to play in eliminating the ISIL threat and the evil that it represents,” Secretary of State John Kerry told reporters Monday night, using an acronym for the Islamic State. He said nations around the world are seeking to defeat the militancy with a coalition “built to endure for the months, and perhaps years, to come.”

The U.S. has already launched more than 100 airstrikes against militant targets in Iraq, including a new series that the military said killed an unusually large number of Islamic State fighters. A Central Command statement Monday said the strikes hit targets near the Haditha Dam, and a spokesman, Maj.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama talks about the situation in Iraq Aug. 7 in the State Dining Room at the White House in Washington, where he announced his authorization of U.S. military air strikes in Iraq against Islamic militants if they advance toward the city of Erbil.

SEE OBAMA, page 5

Organization to design car, help poor countries

By VIOLA ZHOU
REPORTER

As many people in Third World countries walk through hills and ponds in a struggle to get water and goods, engineering students at Baylor University are hoping to make a difference by building vehicles that can bear large amounts of weight and run on rough roads.

The effort is charged by BU Competition, an event taking place in April next year organized in Ohio by the Institute for Affordable Transportation.

“The organization will design and build a vehicle specifically for solving transportation problems faced by the Third World,” said Flower Mound junior Sarah Johnstone, a mechanical engineering student who is president of BU Competition.

Johnstone said this organization is about applying what is learned in class and making a permanent impact on these African people.

“I believe there are a lot of students on Baylor’s campus who have this kind of enthusiasm,” Johnstone said. “But they have no outlet because Baylor has never had a project like this before.”

Dr. Douglas Smith, associate professor of mechanical engineering, is the faculty adviser for BU Competition. He said a more

SEE BU, page 5

We're watching: Cops should wear cameras

Editorial

In many respects, the events unfolding in the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson have been a flashpoint for many buried social issues. Following the death of 18-year-old Michael Brown at the hands of a Ferguson officer, the African-American community in Ferguson almost immediately called for justice for what they called a "racial killing." This in turn began a series of violent clashes between police and protesters that are still ongoing.

Whether it be police brutality, the militarization of civilian police or even race relations, the death of 18-year-old Michael Brown seems to have brought a plethora of unintended problems to the surface of the average American's mind.

With all of the contradictory statements made by Brown's family, their lawyers, witnessing bystanders, Ferguson Police Department and their lawyers, it appears as

though a grand jury will ultimately decide who will be held accountable for Brown's death.

Though there is little consensus about the supposed facts of the Brown case, one can come to a consensus on the fact that most of the problems occurring in Ferguson could have been prevented by the implementation of compact police cameras, otherwise known as "body cameras."

Body cameras have been in the works of local and state police forces for years. The idea first came about around five years ago as a startup solution to conflicting accounts of confrontations between officers and disgruntled citizens.

The cameras also have a proven track record when used in tests. Rialto, a small town in California, was one of the first to implement and test the equipment. After one year of use by the force of 70 officers, citizen complaints dropped by 89 percent, and that the use of force by officers dropped by over 50 percent according to a

study done by top officials within the Rialto Police Department.

So, if these cameras are as helpful at solving citizen-police disputes, why haven't they been implemented everywhere?

The simple answer is cost, particularly with data storage. While the cameras themselves cost a mere \$300 apiece, local and state governments are having trouble finding money in their budgets to build the online storage infrastructure that is required in order to store all of the evidence, which is held by the departments for years or, in some cases, decades.

Another problem may be in the implementation of the cameras themselves. In Rialto, officers were given the opportunity to decide whether or not to use the cameras at their own discretion – a condition that many find to be a deal-breaker when it comes to the actual implementation of such technology in other local and state forces. If the officer in question is given a choice to use the camera, many claim that abuse and the use of excessive force would be just as prevalent as if the cameras had not been implemented at all, and just at a greater cost to local and state taxpayers.

The most obvious solution to this problem is the implementation of tamper-free cameras that are programmed to record all officer activities during the course of a watch. Though this would assure police top brass and average citizens alike that



ASHER FREEMAN

officers are not abusing their authority, it does raise concerns of invasion of privacy. The issue of privacy is a dicey one at best, and is something police departments would prefer to keep a distance from.

Despite these slight problems that would need to be addressed in the event that the cameras were implemented, it appears as though the cameras do more good than overall harm for both the officer and the citizen alike.

We may not know exactly what happened in Ferguson with the case of Michael Brown. What we do know, though, is that if Ferguson had implemented this widely-available technology into its police force, it would have been much easier for the proper authorities to label this as a racial crime or simply a misunderstanding, which ultimately may have kept the Ferguson protests from occurring in the first place.



Take the survey

Should police officers wear body cameras while on duty?

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/camerasoncop>

Seniors should give what they've received

I once heard a friend describe the surreal and intimidating experience of realizing that he only had one more year left at Baylor. Not intimidating in the sense that the toils and work load of his final two semesters would be daunting, or even that he was intimidated by finally having to figure out what he was going to do with himself after the guise of academia faded away. He was intimidated by his own sense of fulfillment.

Would he look back at his four years and have regret? Would he wish that he had done more, or would he wish that he had done something different?

I would be willing to bet that every person that is or has been a senior at Baylor has had similar feelings at some point. I know I have.

Looking back at the previous three years of my life, I really don't have many big regrets. I've invested my time in things that I truly believe are changing the world. I've laughed, quite a bit I might add. Still, I've made quite a hefty portion of mistakes, learned how to make them right and apologized when I couldn't.

Despite all the things I've learned and all the ways I've grown and changed, when I looked forward this summer and thought about my senior year, I had the same feelings of intimidation toward my own fulfillment in my senior year.

For my friend, the pinnacle of accomplishment was being able to give other students a similar experience to what he had. He came into college a vastly different person than when he left. Through Baylor students, and the church he attended, his life changed

for the better. In true "pro ecclesia" fashion, he wanted to reinvest what had been invested in him.

As many athletes will know, the most rewarding feeling in any athletic event is to have left it all on the field. For those not as familiar with sports jargon, the saying simply means that an athlete has done everything he or she can to contribute to the success of the team.

As my friend thought about his upcoming senior year, and as I thought about it months ago (and even still now), I can't help but think that all we really want to have done is "left it all on the field."

Academically, spiritually and relationally I find myself wanting to give everything I have to my senior year. I want to actually do my work, and know my professors. I want to invest deeply in friendships that I already have, but also make new ones. I want to meet underclassmen and show them the joy I've been given through Jesus Christ and a community of believers.

It would be easy to give into the sweeping epidemic of senioritis and only do the most immediately fulfilling things that are laid in front of me. I think, though, that for all the seniors wondering how to best spend their final months, the key is not spending it on ourselves.

More and more, as I consider how seniors can make the most of their final year in Waco, I'm convinced that our fulfillment lies in giving away the things we've received.

Brooks Whitehurst is a junior journalism major from Longview. He is a reporter for the Lariat.



From the Lariat blog "Meanwhile at the Lariat ..."

Unfortunately, I didn't have to work on Saturday to cover the Northwestern game. Just within the first hour, my experience as a student in McLane Stadium was dramatically different compared to my first class treatment in the press box.

- Poth sophomore Cody Soto, Lariat sports writer



Meanwhile at the Lariat...

The Lariat blog, "Meanwhile at the Lariat ...," is updated every Monday.

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Opinion

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It's time for ...

The Lariat Challenge

For this week's challenge, take a picture of you or a friend reading the Lariat and send it to us through Twitter (@bulariat), Facebook or Instagram (@baylorlariat). Your name will be entered into a drawing for a prize, which will be announced Friday.

Ticket process needs changes

Gone are the days of waiting in line at the Bill Daniel Student Center with hundreds of people I have never met, all of us eagerly anticipating the same thing: next weekend's football game. Sure, waiting in that long line wasn't always the greatest, some days you might have been sandwiched in between two groups of sorority girls who just OMG, OMG, to make it a point to be in front of a computer screen at 5 p.m. six days before the next home. That puts any student with a job at that time at a severe disadvantage and reduces their likelihood of ever getting a ticket.

I understand that the policies are meant to encourage maximum attendance and that is great. When

to make it a point to be in front of a computer screen at 5 p.m. six days before the next home. That puts any student with a job at that time at a severe disadvantage and reduces their likelihood of ever getting a ticket.

I understand that the policies are meant to encourage maximum attendance and that is great. When the stadium is full it makes us look really good on TV, but for a school so concerned about wasting student tickets that they are willing to impose penalties, it makes little sense that they also won't let you transfer your ticket directly to another Baylor student.

It also doesn't seem right that we have to return our tickets by the Thursday before the game or face further restrictions for the next home game. At least make the deadline Saturday morning. Trust me, there will be plenty of students at the tailgate without a ticket, desperately wishing for one. Anyone hoping to pick up a ticket on game day should have the option of waiting in line at the stadium for leftovers during the tailgate.

Hopefully as the season progresses, adjustments will be made that will ease the frustrations of the students.

Julia Eckardt is a senior film and digital media major from Alexandria, Va. She is a reporter for the Lariat.



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Women in IT field struggle to advance

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

Women in information technology professions are struggling to make their way in a field dominated by men, according to a recent study conducted by a Baylor professor.

Dr. Cindy Riemenschneider, professor of information systems and associate dean for research and faculty development, found that women are leaving IT professions due to certain challenges such as a lack of female mentors and the uneven ratio of men to women.

Riemenschneider and her colleague, Dr. Deborah Armstrong of Florida State University, used two focus groups to look at specific challenges women face in a professional setting and how this affects career advancement and persistence in IT careers.

"We got different women who work in IT professions and we went to their conference rooms and visited with them and asked them questions," Riemenschneider said. "We then recorded all their answers verbatim and analyzed what they said and that's how we got the new model."

Riemenschneider said she adapted a former research model proposed by researcher Manju Ahuja for her project. Ahuja's model did not use empirical data so Riemenschneider and Armstrong conducted a study to plug in real information to be analyzed.

"One of the main challenges is that the IT field has always been an historically



Dr. Cindy Riemenschneider, professor and associate dean for research and faculty development, completed research exploring the reason behind the decline of women in the information technology field.

male-dominated field," Riemenschneider said. "So when women in IT want to advance, especially to executive levels, they don't always have female mentors who are in positions above them that they can look to."

Riemenschneider and Armstrong

found that society's expectations that women put family first, and women's work-family conflict, were challenges that influenced occupational culture, as women seemed to be treated differently than men in the IT field.

Their study "The Barriers Facing

Women in the Information Technology" considered broad questions such as, "Do you think women in the IT workplace face different challenges than men?" and "What keeps you working in the IT field?"

Riemenschneider said the solution she arrived at from the responses was to have

managers and human resource specialists understand that women need different accommodations, especially as mothers.

"There's not a one size fits all solution," she said. "We have to realize that in order to overcome some of these challenges, there needs to be viable solutions for women at every phase of their life that influence their career as well."

Armstrong said she agreed with Riemenschneider that a certain understanding has to be made for women in the workplace.

"Women get promoted, but only so far," Armstrong said. "I think HR policies need to be customized. A lot of this is in understanding one another." Armstrong suggested making new policies that would ensure women can be a professional and still have a place in their families as well.

But Armstrong said the problem goes beyond bringing women into the IT field. A second problem is maintaining their positions.

"It's not a matter of getting a women in a position, it's getting her to stay there," Armstrong said.

Riemenschneider said she hopes the current decrease of women in IT professions will change as more research comes to light.

"That's one of the reasons I do research in this area," Riemenschneider said. "In the long term, it can help young ladies who come after me, especially ones who are going into IT professions."

BAA offers proposal to end lawsuit

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Alumni Association offered Baylor a settlement Monday to end their legal dispute, according to a BAA press release.

In an email to the Lariat, Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for Baylor media communications, said the university has not yet received a proposal from the BAA.

"We are not aware of the details of any proposal from the association," Fogleman said. "We look forward to receiving the proposal, and we hope that it reflects the sentiment of the majority of Baylor alumni who are actively partnering with the university in this period of unparalleled progress."

Baylor filed a lawsuit on June 6 against the BAA for trademark infringement. The BAA filed a countersuit on Aug. 6 stating the university has restricted the association from providing services to Baylor alumni since the installment of the Office of Alumni Services in 2002.

Keith Starr, the BAA president and no relation to Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr, said in the press release he hopes the settlement will help avoid further litigation with the university.

"We thought we had a framework that would work for both parties but the university has been reluctant to move forward," Keith Starr said in the release. "So we've decided to offer one final streamlined proposal."

Keith Starr said while he doesn't know when the regents will make their decision or what their decision will entail. According to a press release from the BAA, those details will be confidential until there is a response from the Baylor Board of Regents.

"Our legal position is still exactly the same from when we started, in that we want to peacefully resolve this," Keith Starr said. "This was our final effort on making peace."



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Former Presidents Bill Clinton, left, and George W. Bush laugh while participating in the Presidential Leadership Scholars Program Launch on Monday at The Newseum in Washington.

Clinton, Bush collaborate

By KEN THOMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Political opposites turned friends, former Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush launched a new scholars program at four presidential centers with an opening act that might have been a comedy routine.

The two former presidents — one a Democrat, the other a Republican — shared laughs and a buddy-like banter on stage Monday, talking about presidential leadership while trading stories

about their famous families and life after the White House.

With Hillary Rodham Clinton seated in the fourth row, Bush noted that many people ask him about the possibility of another Bush-Clinton White House campaign. His father, President George H.W. Bush, lost to Clinton in 1992, and his brother, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, may seek the GOP nomination in a race that could pair him against Hillary Clinton.

The 42nd and 43rd presidents joined together to announce the Presidential Leadership Scholars

program, a partnership between the Clinton, Bush, George H.W. Bush and Lyndon B. Johnson presidential centers.

Bush said Clinton was empathetic and "an awesome communicator" who could "really lay out a case and get people all across the political spectrum."

As moderator Josh Bolten humorously plugged the book's Nov. 11 release date, Clinton mused about writing his own competing Bush 41 book. "I think I can put one together that would be ready to go," Clinton joked.

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BUV from Page 1

urable and cost-effective design of students' vehicle may be incorporated into cars the competition organizer will manufacture in Africa. It is also possible the students' original design will be used.

Smith said another benefit to having students participate in this kind of program is they can identify themselves as a part of humanitarian outreach activities.

The organization plans to complete the design in the first half of this semester and finish the whole vehicle before the competition in April. But money and space are the two challenges it is facing now, Smith said.

"We have to get somebody to look into fundraising and see whether we can get enough funds to be able to purchase things for the car," Smith said. "And we have been looking for a place on campus where students can go between classes and be able to work on the car."

He said he is confident solutions will be found to get the organization started.

Smith said he first came up

with the idea to set up a BUV organization in Baylor because he saw an enthusiasm among engineering students in applying what they have learned to help others.

"It is a perfect fit for Baylor with a Christian mission," Smith said. "Perhaps students here with a similar mindset are looking for a project they can work on and apply their engineering knowledge to help in some way."

Johnstone said she jumped on board when she first heard this idea from Smith.

"I'm very passionate about helping people and using my skills to benefit other people and that's what BUV stands for," she said. "It's all about utilizing your skills and applying what you know and doing what you can to help other people."

The organization already has a design team composed of three mechanical engineering seniors and one electric engineering senior. Many other students have shown interest in participating as news of the project spreads.

Crowley sophomore Joshua Engle, an engineering major, is at-

tracted by the concept of BUV after attending a briefing session.

"It is an organization that really has a practical purpose for humanitarian cause," Engle said. "You can actually use your engineering skills to help people who don't have the materials and power to help themselves."

Johnstone said the membership is not limited to engineering students.

"We are going to accept whoever wants to be involved," she said. "If they don't have any experience with tools, somebody can teach them, and they can learn on this project how to build these vehicles."

Smith said he expects BUV Baylor to last for years, but his first goal is to be ready for next year's competition in Ohio.

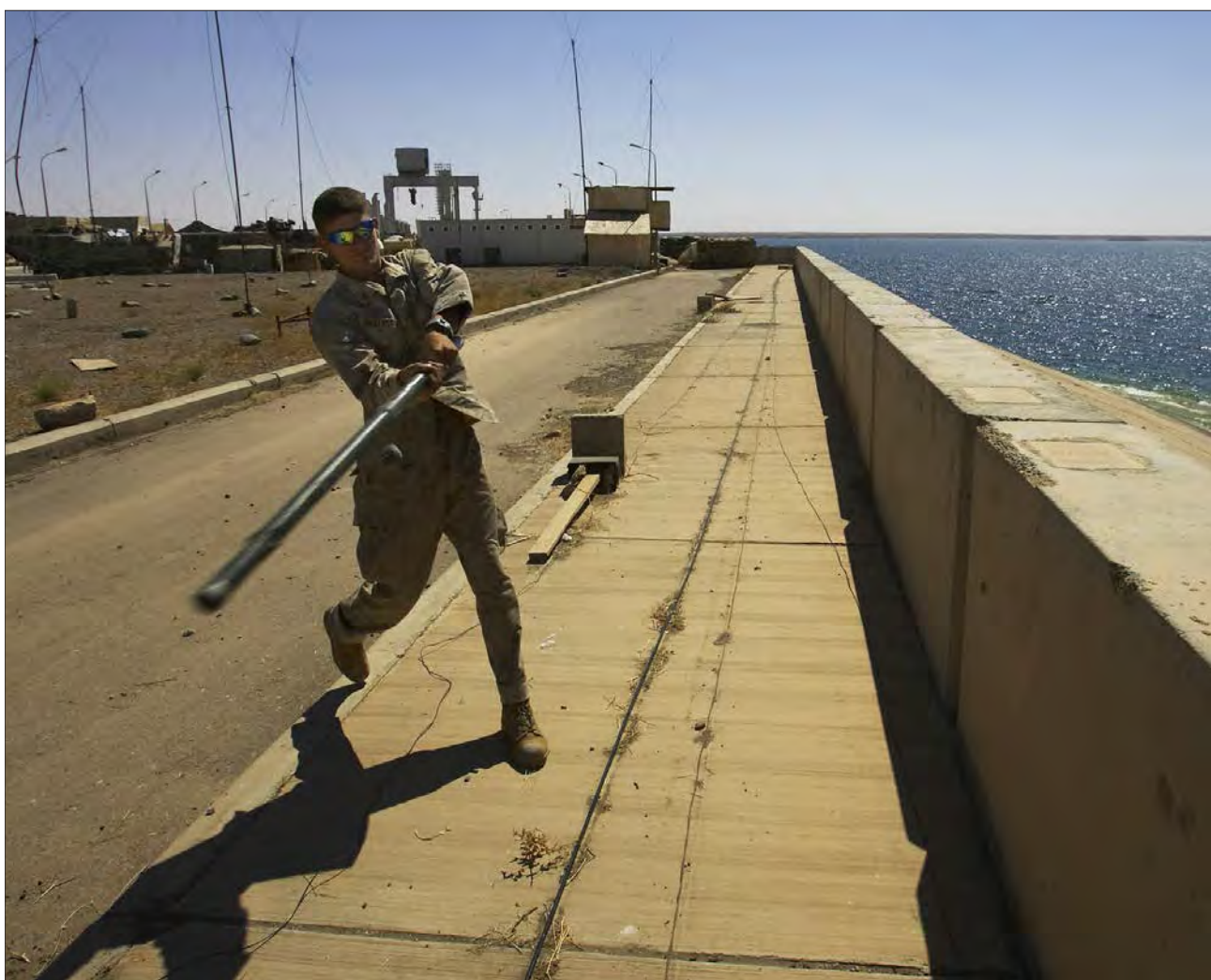
"That would be successful just to get the group together for this common cause of building a car," Smith said. "But certainly to get a car running in April and compete, that would be excellent."



COURTESY PHOTO

Men in Kenya ride in a Basic Utility Vehicle. The Basic Utility Vehicle Baylor organization will design a similar vehicle in competition. The design may be incorporated into future models used in Africa.

Obama from Page 1



ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Andrew Bickerstaff uses a tent pole to bat a rock off the Haditha Dam. The U.S. launched airstrikes Sunday around the dam in western Iraq, targeting Islamic State insurgents there for the first time in a move to prevent the group from capturing it.

Curtis Kellogg, said 50 to 70 fighters were targeted and most were believed to have been killed.

Now, after the beheadings of two American freelance journalists, Obama is considering expanding the airstrikes campaign into Syria, where the Islamic State has a safe haven. Obama has long avoided taking military action in Syria, concerned about indirectly assisting President Bashar Assad and his government in Damascus. But White House spokesman Josh Earnest suggested Monday that the U.S. could be moving in that direction, saying Obama was willing "to go wherever is necessary to strike those who are threatening Americans."

Obama is to describe his plans in a speech on Wednesday. By that time, Kerry will be headed to Saudi Arabia and Jordan

to meet with Mideast leaders and gauge their level of commitment to a growing worldwide coalition that is uniting against the Islamic State. Kerry said nations from Canada to Estonia to Kuwait to Australia have already contributed a mix of assistance.

As he weighs his next move, Obama was soliciting advice Monday from prominent foreign policy experts from across the political spectrum over dinner at the White House. Among the guests invited to join Obama and Vice President Joe Biden were former national security advisers from the Obama, George W. Bush, Clinton and Carter administrations, as well as Council on Foreign Relations President Richard Haass and former Acting CIA Director Michael Morrell.

In a call Monday evening, Obama con-

gratulated new Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi for the approval of a new government. The White House said al-Abadi "expressed his commitment to work with all communities in Iraq as well as regional and international partners to strengthen Iraq's capabilities" to fight the Islamic State militants.

Yet beyond airstrikes, much of the international strategy against the Islamic State covers the same ground as it has for the past several months.

Two senior U.S. officials said it will continue to curb foreign fighters and funding flowing to militants, aim to persuade the new government in Baghdad that was seated Monday to give more power to its Sunni citizens in hopes of discouraging them from joining the insurgency, and strengthen Iraqi government forces and

moderate Syrian rebels in their respective battles against the Islamic State.

Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates have for months worked to combat the Islamic State either by sharing intelligence, sending humanitarian aid, providing military assistance to rebels, or punishing suspected foreign fighters. Broadened U.S. airstrikes would help cover Iraqi military forces, particularly the Peshmerga forces in the country's Kurdish north, and Western-backed elements of the Syrian opposition, aiming to help them make gains against the militants.

But Western leaders still appear divided on whether to launch airstrikes in Syria. U.S. officials said Obama is leaning toward doing so as part of an international effort, and British Prime Minister David Cameron last week said he has not ruled them out. It's likely that the airstrikes, if they occur, would aim to avoid any of Assad's aircraft, landing strips or other assets that are part of Damascus' campaign to attack Sunni rebel groups that include the Islamic State.

Obama is also expected to press congressional lawmakers to approve \$500 million in lethal aid to the Syrian rebels. He proposed the aid earlier this year, but his request has stalled on Capitol Hill.

The U.S. also has pressured Sunni rulers in their nations who are believed to be funneling money to the militants. And the West is pressing Turkey to shut its borders with Syria and Iraq to restrict the travel of Islamic State militants and keep foreign fighters from joining the battle.

The bulk of the strategy is expected to be hammered out later this month at the annual meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, where a Western diplomat said it's possible the world leaders will adopt a new Security Council resolution on how to deal with the Islamic State. That would give the Obama and his allies the legal cover and broad international backing they desire to launch airstrikes.

But two U.S. officials cautioned Monday that Obama may not wait until then, and he has remained non-committal about the prospect of seeking congressional authorization for an expanded mission. He also did not seek congressional approval for the strikes underway in Iraq, citing a request for military assistance from the Iraqi government and the need to protect U.S. personnel in the country.

Charity from Page 1

through the parking system, Pescaia said.

While the shuttle service provided by the Waco Transit System doesn't run directly in front of the houses, Pescaia said McLane Stadium is less than a mile away, and downtown Waco is six blocks away.

The Dr Pepper Museum, located on Fifth Street, is also utilizing its spaces for the benefit of the community, said Joy Summar-Smith, associate director of the museum.

"Donations aren't mandatory, but appreciated to benefit the museum," Summar-Smith said. "While we have the Dr Pepper name, we are operating as a non-profit."

Other organizations benefitted from paid parking include several churches, such as First Baptist Church of Waco and Calvary Chapel.

Jamie McCallum, a representative from First Baptist, said the shuttle service is three blocks away from their lot.

"It's \$10 per spot per game," McCallum said. "The money is going to benefit several ministries in the church such as missions and our youth group."

The Phoenix Ballroom shares a parking lot with Calvary Chapel and offers spaces on their behalf. Leslie Henry, a representative from the venue, said they won't be able to offer parking on days they have an event planned.

"We haven't yet sold out the parking lot," Henry said. "But the money raised goes toward Calvary's youth program."

Megan Henderson, director of the Downtown Development Corp., said paid parking benefiting downtown is an image of members of the community helping each other.

"Downtown is about relationships," Henderson said. "When everyone gets together to help out, that's what downtown is all about."

At the time of publication, none of the paid parking lots have sold out for the season. Contact information for each lot is found on their websites.



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British royalty to welcome new baby



By GREGORY KATZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Prince George is not going to be an only child for long — the toddler will soon have a baby sister or brother to share his fancy digs at Kensington Palace.

British royal officials said Monday that Prince William and the duchess of Cambridge, the former Kate Middleton, are expecting their second child.

Once again, Kate is being treated for acute morning sickness in the early phases of her pregnancy. The first time she was so ill she required hospitalization.

Now she is being treated by doctors at her residence in Kensington Palace. She canceled a planned engagement in Oxford to rest and receive medical care.

Prince William told well-wishers in Oxford that Kate should be over the worst of her symptoms in a few weeks. He repeatedly thanked people for congratulating him and said Kate was disappointed she could not travel.

"She wishes she could be here," he said.

"She's feeling okay, thanks. It's been a tricky few days — week or so — but obviously we're basically thrilled, it's great news, and early days. We're hoping things settle

down and she feels a bit better."

The new baby, boy or girl, will become fourth in line to the throne, pushing Prince Harry to fifth. George, who is 13 months old, is third and likely to become Britain's monarch one day. William is second in line, while his father, Prince Charles, is first.

Britain had changed its laws before George's birth so that the couple's first born would be in line for the throne regardless of its sex. Before the change, a girl would have lost her place in line if a boy was born later.

William and Kate have often expressed an interest in having a larger family.

The royal couple and their families are "delighted" with the baby news, said officials at Clarence House, the couple's office. The announcement follows months of speculation in the glossy British and American press about a possible baby brother or sister for George.

After hospital treatment for severe morning sickness, hyperemesis gravidarum, Kate recovered and gave birth to George in July 2013 without further complications.

The current illness means the 32-year-old duchess may need extra hydration, medication and nutrients.

Britain's Prince William and his wife Kate Duchess of Cambridge celebrate their son Prince George's first birthday at the Sensational Butterflies exhibition at London's Natural History Museum. They are expecting their second child. Kate was treated for severe morning sickness at a London hospital, but has since returned to her home in Kensington Palace, royal officials said Monday.

Painting of Schwarzenegger unveiled in California Capitol

By JULIET WILLIAMS AND JUDY LIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger lifted the curtain on his official portrait Monday, revealing a photograph-like giant image of the onetime bodybuilder standing in front of the official California seal.

Schwarzenegger unveiled the portrait at a ceremony in the state Capitol in which he made a rare appearance in Sacramento nearly four years after he left office.

The portrait of Schwarzenegger, which will eventually hang on the third floor, was painted by Austrian artist Gottfried Helnwein, a realist who previously illustrated

Andy Warhol and John F. Kennedy.

Schwarzenegger, a movie star before he ran for governor in the chaotic recall election of 2003, said he owes all his successes in life to California, which he called a mythical place "where nothing is impossible." As a boy growing up in Austria, he dreamed about the state, he said.

"I dreamt about California every day, and I knew that one day I would have to come here to this beautiful state if I wanted to make my dreams a reality," he said.

Schwarzenegger said that while he always dreamed big, he never envisioned his portrait hanging in the state Capitol, joking "I might have envisioned a sculpture on

Muscle Beach."

Two of Schwarzenegger's five children attended the unveiling, Christopher, 16, and Patrick, 20, which also included political notables including at least three former speakers of the state Assembly, Willie Brown, Bob Hertzberg and Fabian Nunez. He also posed for photos with former staff and lawmakers and hugged 28-year-old John Masterson, who has Down syndrome and worked in the governor's mailroom.

Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom said the massive image of Schwarzenegger is appropriate because Schwarzenegger is "larger than life."

Singer Jerry Garcia "had a wonderful quote saying, 'You don't

want to be the best of the best. You want to be the only one that does what you do,' " Newsom said. "And it's a way to describe Arnold Schwarzenegger."

Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg, D-Sacramento, called it "just right."

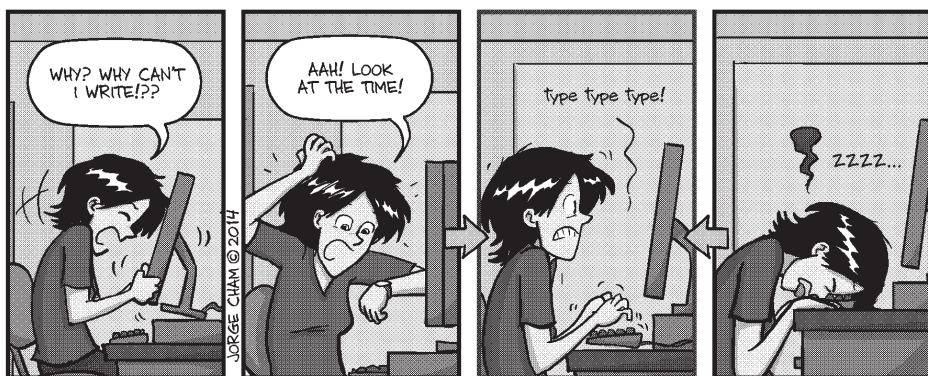
"I thought it was very dignified. It actually looked like a photograph to me," he said.

True to his outsized life, Schwarzenegger's portrait is larger than those of other modern-day governors, roughly half a foot wider and a foot taller than his predecessor, according to the Department of General Services. The former governor paid for the portrait himself at an undisclosed cost.



Former California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger unveiled a portrait of himself in the state Capitol on Monday.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across
- 1 In addition
 - 4 Infielder's statistic
 - 10 Mop for a deck
 - 14 "The Tell-Tale Heart" author
 - 15 Casual slacks
 - 16 ___ San Lucas: Baja resort
 - 17 Frying pan spray
 - 18 Dodger pitcher with three 1960s Cy Young Awards
 - 20 Compare prices
 - 22 Classic autos
 - 23 Very overweight
 - 24 Blokes
 - 26 Replacements for flat tires
 - 27 Prison sentence shortener
 - 29 Restful resorts
 - 31 Friar from Assisi
 - 33 "Over here!"
 - 37 Honors with a fancy party
 - 38 National Gallery architect I.M. ___
 - 39 Second film in a 2000s horror franchise
 - 40 Soviet news source
 - 41 Short exercise dash
 - 43 Charge per day, e.g.
 - 44 Mall booths
 - 45 Late-night pioneer Johnny
 - 49 Tight spots
 - 50 Hilo howdy
 - 51 50-and-over org.
 - 53 Sign of sleepiness
 - 56 X-ray imaging technique
 - 59 Zodiac lion
 - 60 "Put up your dukes" duke
 - 61 Cut while shaving
 - 62 Faux ___ blunder
 - 63 Middle-earth creatures
 - 64 Diners
 - 65 Cloud locale

- Down
- 1 iPhone add-ons
 - 2 Ark captain
 - 3 Blue-staters
 - 4 Cooling units, briefly
 - 5 Wrinkly Chinese dog
 - 6 Trig ratios
 - 7 Prefix with European
 - 8 Versatile beans
 - 9 Cluck of reproach
 - 10 ___ diver
 - 11 Communion bread
 - 12 Degrade
 - 13 They're stacked in moving vans
 - 14 "How clumsy of me!"
 - 19 Text messaging devices
 - 25 Oct. contest whose winner goes to the World Series
 - 26 ___ Diego
 - 27 Dying-out sound
 - 28 Region
 - 29 Heated argument in public, say
 - 30 Settled up
 - 32 Rotating cooking rod
 - 33 Make fun of
 - 34 Region including the Matterhorn
 - 35 Kitchen fixture
 - 36 Little songbirds
 - 39 Rotate like a top
 - 41 Pale
 - 42 Ship's captain
 - 43 Waterfall sound
 - 45 Luigi's drink with latte
 - 46 With 57-Down, multifunctional office machine suggested by this puzzle's circles
 - 47 Yank out of bed
 - 48 Flu season precautions
 - 49 Penniless
 - 51 India's continent
 - 52 Bank holding: Abbr.
 - 54 Failing from the flu, say
 - 55 Minding business that's not your own
 - 57 See 46-Down
 - 58 NFL gains

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Difficulty: Difficult

				7			
9		8	3				6
1				6	2	8	
	6			7			3
		9		3	6		
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	1	5	6				4
6				2	5		9
			5				



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior running back Silas Nacita (31) runs for a gain on Saturday night at McLane Stadium. Baylor beat the Northwestern State Demons 70-6 to move to 2-0 on the season.

No. 8 Baylor exorcises NWSU Demons 70-6

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor head coach Art Briles has never been shy about his opinions of his young players.

"We really don't really like to view our guys as backups. They're all players," Briles said. "We can only use a certain many people at a certain time. All it was is that these players were given a certain many opportunities, but everyone needs to be ready."

With four starting wide receivers and All-Big 12 senior quarterback Bryce Petty out with various injuries, Saturday against Northwestern State was an opportunity for young stars to shine, and they delivered.

Baylor used a historic first half effort from sophomore quarterback Seth Russell and freshman wide receiver KD Cannon to blow out Northwestern State 70-6 at McLane Stadium.

Baylor took the slow and methodical approach against SMU, but that was out the window in this one, starting right from the opening kickoff.

Sophomore inside receiver Lynx Hawthorne was back to receive kicks with all the injuries, and he delivered on his first attempt. Hawthorne took the kickoff 100 yards for what appeared to be a touchdown before it was called back on a hold.

Baylor was sure not to waste the opportunity; only 1:18 into the game, Russell launched a 50-yard pass over the top to Cannon for the second catch of his career, and the coming-out party began.

Cannon went for huge touchdowns of 81 yards and 42 yards, all in the first quarter. After one, he had posted 188 yards on four receptions with three touchdowns. The three touchdowns matched a Baylor record for most touchdowns in a game; he accomplished the feat in a quarter.

"KD just knows how to get open," Russell said. "I just threw it up and he got it. He did a fantastic job of just being KD, he's the best incoming receiver in the nation."

By the end of the half, Cannon had accumulated 223 yards and three touchdowns on six receptions, good for over 37 yards per reception. The 223 yards was second in Baylor history to only Terrance Williams' 314-yard game against West Virginia in 2012.

"I never dreamed of anything like that," Cannon said. "Nobody came in here expecting me to score three touchdowns in the first quarter."

Briles was not surprised that Cannon was so productive in only his second collegiate appearance.

"I've watched a lot of receivers," Briles said. "When I went and watched him play against Terrell in high school, I said that's the best high school receiver I've ever seen."

Cannon was held out of the end zone by the Demon defense in the second half, but the extra attention he received opened the door for others to get in on the production.

Junior receiver Jay Lee and freshman receiver Davion Hall each received bombs of 61 and 57 yards respectively within the last two-and-a-half minutes to push the Baylor lead to 49-3 at the half.

Russell set a Baylor record for passing yards in a half with 438 yards, a mark good enough for third all-time among Baylor passing performances. His six all-purpose touchdowns also tied a Baylor record.

Before Northwestern State's second quarter field goal, Baylor held opponents scoreless for the first 77:06 of game time at the new McLane Stadium. As it stands, no opponent has ever scored a touchdown on John Eddie Williams Field at McLane Stadium.

After the game, Baylor moved up to No. 8 in the Associated Press media poll and No. 7 in the Amway Coaches' Poll, up from No. 10 and No. 9 respectively the weeks before.

Baylor will now set its sights on the University of Buffalo, the first road game of the season for the Bears, and the first road start for many players on a young defense.

"We offered Buffalo the opportunity to come back down here and play, and they decided they wanted the game to be up there," Briles said. "So happens that it is a Friday night ESPN football game, and they are having a blackout. I don't know how many they have had, probably one. To me that is good. It challenges us to some extent, and I like that part of it because we are not going to be in any comfort zone. We are going to have to go out there and depend on the guys we look around and see. That part of it is kind of inspiring to me."

The game is the third in 13 days for Baylor. The Bears will then turn around and have a gap of 15 days before its next game, the Big 12 opener against Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

"This stretch is something that's going to help us mature, but the first thing we have to do is take care of business, Briles said. "The critical thing is to be three games to none after this Friday."

In last year's meeting, Buffalo scored a quick touchdown in the first quarter, but then lost its footing and eventually fell to Baylor 70-13 on a hot day at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Baylor hopes to return senior quarterback Bryce Petty and sophomore wide receiver Corey Coleman in time for Friday's game.

No. 8 Baylor will travel to New York to play in Buffalo at 7 p.m. Friday. The game will be nationally televised on ESPN.

Who is Salsa Nacho: Electric backup took the road less traveled to reach Baylor football

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

As the result of an errant autocorrect, junior running back Silas Nacita was dubbed "Salsa Nacho." Through the popular SB Nation blog "Our Daily Bears," the hashtag #SalsaNacho received dozens of mentions on Twitter and became a recognizable meme to Baylor fans across the country. A fan was even seen with a Salsa Nacho sign at Saturday's game.

"I didn't think of any of it at first, but it's been blowing up [social media]," Nacita said. "It's the fans; the fans can do what they want. If they want to call me that, I've accepted it. There are enough people who love it for me to accept it, so I'm going with it. I think it's a funny little deal."

Despite the charm that Nacita projects, he took a long road to arrive at Baylor. When Nacita entered Baylor's season opener against SMU, the former walk-on stepped foot into a collegiate football game for the first time in two years.

"I've waited a really long time. I remember counting the days, 738 days, since I've played my last college football game before SMU," Nacita said. "I'm so blessed to be here, and getting the opportunity to be on the field in McLane Stadium is one of the greatest feelings I've ever had."

As a three-time all-league and two-time all-area selection at running back, Nacita recorded more than 2,300 rushing yards and 37 total touchdowns as a two-year captain for Bakersfield High School in Bakersfield, Calif.

Nacita was also a four-year starter on the high school wrestling team, finishing as state runner-up during his senior year in the 170-pound weight class. Out of high school, he signed to play at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. his freshman year.

"Through the beginning of football season, I realized that it wasn't the place for me, so I applied to Baylor to see if it would work out," Nacita said. "God just started to open up doors for me here. I came out to fall camp and I was loving it."

Nacita's journey took a different path after he was no longer able to attend Baylor in the fall of 2013, which caused him to enroll in MCC online courses for the year.

"Things just didn't work out, so here I was a day

before school started, no longer a Baylor student, no longer a part of the Baylor football team with no where to go," Nacita said. "It was a pretty chaotic week. I went from having everything to nothing pretty fast. I was now just an online community college student, far from an ivy league, and it was really hard."

Throughout his year at MCC, Nacita kept in mind what his objective was for the upcoming year.

"Every day I woke up and I just wrote down my goal. My goal was to be a 2014 Baylor football playmaker," Nacita said. "I have a book and I wrote it down every day since then. It was a hard year."

Nacita said that sitting out last year allowed God to teach him about his reasons for playing football.

"I developed a new passion for the sport and for everything we get to do as football players," Nacita said. "I've been so blessed and God has allowed me to get back here and be back on the football team."

Nacita joined the Bears and attended spring practice as a walk-on in 2014.

"We had some backs go down in the spring, so he was getting a lot of reps with us, and he did great," senior offensive tackle Troy Baker said. "We are very happy that we know that if it comes down to it, then we've got somebody that we can trust."

In Baylor's first two games, Nacita rushed for 124 yards on 20 attempts, averaging 6.2 yards per play.

Nacita put up 20 yards on six carries and a touchdown in his debut game as a Bear. On Saturday, he rushed for 104 yards on 14 attempts and two touchdowns.

Nacita was one of two rushers that contributed over 100 yards on Saturday, making it the first time since Nov. 16, 2013 against Texas Tech that two players accomplished this for the Bears.

"Silas is a good back," head coach Art Briles said. "He's a tough kid that plays with a lot of grit and effort."

Nacita looks for more playing time as the Bears travel to Buffalo, N.Y. to face the Bulls in their first road match of the season on Friday, Sept. 12.

"Every day is a day that I am just so thankful to God and to the coaches for giving me this opportunity," Nacita said. "Regardless of how much I play or if people ever know me, it doesn't matter. I am just so thankful to be here."

Big 12 Picks of the Week: How did we do?



Trey Gregory

Shehan Jeyarajah

Jeffrey Swindoll

Cody Soto

This week

7-1

8-0

6-2

6-2

Overall

15-2

17-0

13-4

15-2

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Ravens cut Ray Rice

By DAVID GINSBURG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Ray Rice was let go by the Baltimore Ravens on Monday and suspended indefinitely by the NFL after a video was released showing the running back striking his then-fiancee in February.

The grainy video, released by TMZ Sports, shows Rice and Janay Palmer in an elevator at an Atlantic City casino. Each hits the other before Rice knocks Palmer off her feet and into a railing.

Months ago, a TMZ video showed Rice dragging Palmer, now his wife, from the elevator at the Revel casino, which closed Sept. 2. The Ravens said earlier Monday that they never saw the new video. Hours later, they sent out a one-sentence release: "The Baltimore Ravens terminated the contract of RB Ray Rice this afternoon."

Coach John Harbaugh was expected to talk Monday night after practice.

The NFL also took action. Commissioner Roger Goodell announced that, based on the new video evidence, Rice has been suspended indefinitely. The NFL suspended Rice for two games in July for domestic violence.

"We requested from law enforcement any and all information about the incident, including the video from inside the elevator," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Monday morning. "That video was not made available to us and no one in our office has seen it until today."

Goodell indicated as much on Aug. 1 when during the Pro Football Hall of Fame induction weekend.

"When we're going through the process of evaluating the issue and whether there will be discipline, you look at all of the facts that you have available to us," Goodell said. "Law enforcement normally has more ... information, facts, than we have. We'll get as much as we possibly can."

The 27-year-old Rice was charged with felony aggravated assault in the case, but in May

was accepted into a pretrial intervention program that allowed him to avoid jail time and could lead to the charge being purged from his record.

After Goodell drew criticism not being tough enough on Rice, in a letter to all 32 NFL owners in August he wrote, "My disciplinary decision led the public to question our sincerity, our commitment, and whether we understood the toll that domestic violence inflicts on so many families. I take responsibility both for the decision and for ensuring that our actions in the future properly reflect our values.

"I didn't get it right," he added. "Simply put, we have to do better. And we will."

First-time offenders now face a six-game suspension. Rice began his suspension Sunday, when the Ravens opened their season with a 23-16 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals. He was scheduled to return after Thursday night's game against Pittsburgh.

According to the terms of his suspension, Rice could not be with the team and must work out alone.

Rice leaves the Ravens as the second-leading rusher in franchise history, behind only Jamal Lewis. A three-time Pro Bowl selection, Rice is the team's career leader in total yards from scrimmage (9,214) and is the only player in Ravens history to rush for 1,000 yards in four consecutive seasons. But those are mere numbers, and his actions in that elevator shed a new light on him.

"I don't know Ray Rice, but I know that video is disturbing," New Orleans Saints right tackle Zach Strief said. "It's tough to see and it's unacceptable. ... It's upsetting."

Yet Strief was not sure whether the NFL should be able to punish Rice more because, "You'd compare that to double-jeopardy."

Rice hasn't spoken often to the media since his arrest, but on July 31 called his actions "inexcusable" and said this is "something I have to live with the rest of my life."

He added: "I know that's not who I am as a man. That's not who my mom raised me to be. If anybody knows me, they know I was raised by a single parent, and that was my mother. I let her down, I let my wife down, I let my daughter down. I let my wife's parents down. I let the whole Baltimore community down. I let my teammates down. I let so many people down because of 30 seconds of my life that I know I can't take back."



Rice



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Julian Lenz ranked No. 1

The Intercollegiate Tennis Association rated junior men's tennis player Julian Lenz as its No. 1 overall player. Lenz is the first Baylor player to be ranked No. 1 since the ITA started keeping weekly rankings in 2008. Also ranked are senior Diego Galeano (No. 26) and senior Tony Lupieri (No. 112).

Seth Russell earns Big 12 honor

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Big 12 named sophomore quarterback Seth Russell co-Offensive Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 8.

Russell was listed as the second-string quarterback out of fall camp, but received an opportunity after senior quarterback Bryce Petty was sidelined for Saturday's game with fractures in his back.

In Petty's stead, Russell threw for 438 yards and accumulated six all-purpose touchdowns against Northwestern State on Saturday before being taken out at halftime. Russell threw for five touchdowns of 82, 50, 42, 61 and 57 yards and added a three-yard touchdown run in the first half.

The yardage was the third-best performance in Baylor history, and Russell's six total touchdowns responsible tied a Baylor record. Russell also posted the most yards in a half in Baylor history.

Russell is the third current Baylor player to win the award, along with Petty and sophomore running back Shock Linwood. In all, this is the 15th time a Baylor player has been given this honor.

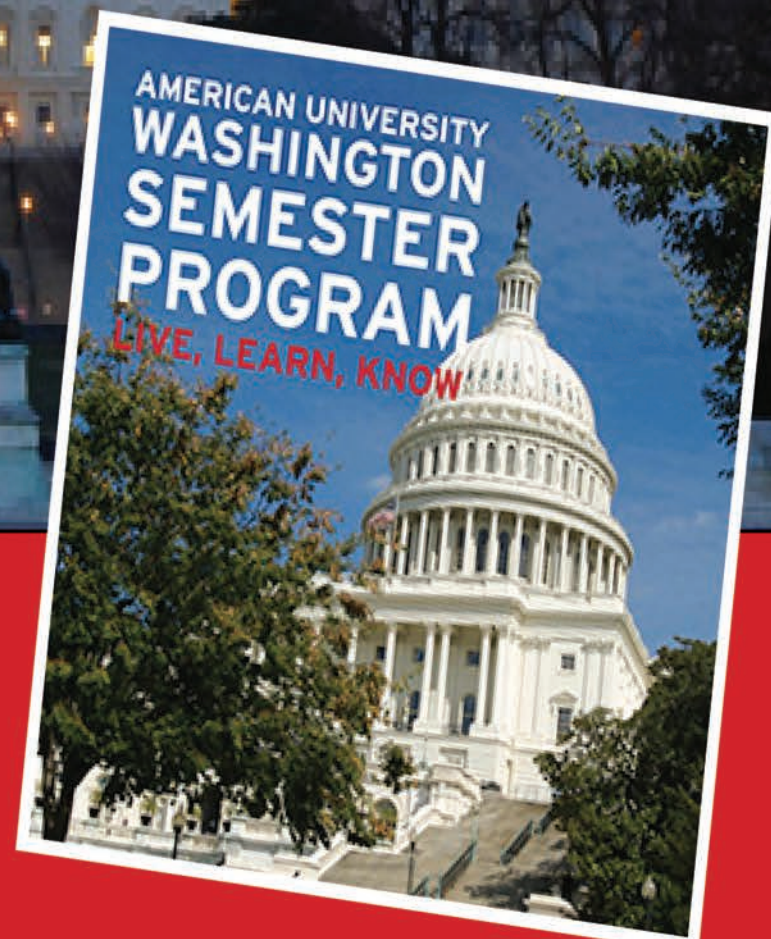
The Big 12 also named Kansas State senior quarterback Jake Waters as co-Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in a win against Iowa State.

No. 8 Baylor will travel to New York to play Buffalo at University of Buffalo Stadium. The game will be nationally broadcast on ESPN at 7 p.m. Friday.

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