



“It appears as though the group, which calls itself the Islamic State, is more than just an American problem.” PAGE 2



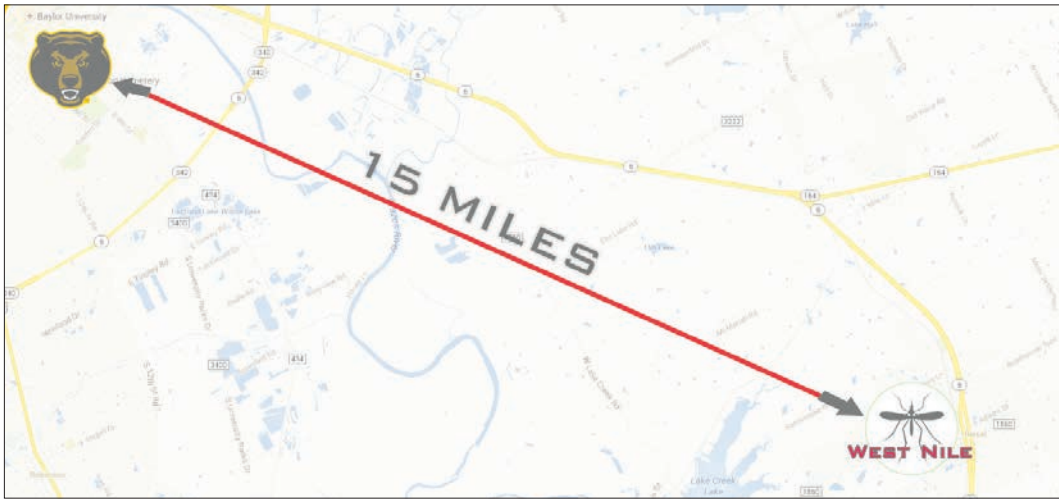
The Baylor Lariat

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WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Tuesday | September 16, 2014

West Nile virus creeps closer to campus



A case of West Nile virus was found in Riesel, just 15 miles away from Baylor.

By HANNAH NEUMANN
STAFF WRITER

The Waco-McLennan County Public Health District confirmed on Friday the first human case of the West Nile virus in the area this year.

Kelly Craine, public information officer and planner for the Waco-McLennan County Public Health District, said an 18-year-old male from Riesel is the first human case of the virus in McLennan County since 2012.

Riesel is 15 miles east of Baylor. Dr. Richard Duhrkopf, associate professor of biology who over-

sees mosquito-trapping studies in the area, told the Lariat on Aug. 27 Waco's low rainfall this year contributed to the absence of the virus in humans and the small mosquito population.

The Waco area has experienced rainfall in the past week and will likely see more showers in the coming days, according to The Weather Channel's website.

Dr. Sharon Stern, medical director of the Baylor Health Center, said the most common symptoms of West Nile virus are headaches, fever, sore throat, congestion and body aches.

“If a student is concerned they

may be having symptoms of West Nile virus, they should see a doctor,” Stern said. “However, in about 60 to 80 percent of people infected there are no symptoms at all.”

Stern also said tips for prevention include removal of standing water, application of insect repellent and avoiding outdoor activity at dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are the most active.

In a press release, The Waco-McLennan County Public Health District suggested the use of any mosquito repellent with the ingredient DEET and wearing protective clothing.

Professor tries to make books more affordable

By VIOLA ZHOU
REPORTER

Dr. Walter Wilcox doesn't believe education is a luxury for a few. In fact, he thinks everyone should be able to access high-quality textbooks.

Wilcox, a professor in the Physics Department, started the Open Text Project 12 years ago at Baylor with the aim to share free physics learning materials with those who cannot afford them. Despite great challenges, he has uploaded five books to the project's website.

Wilcox wrote four of the books. He has also posted quantum mechanics notes he took as a teaching assistant at University of California, Los Angeles in 1979.

Thousands of viewers around the world download the materials each year. Many viewers are located in India, Brazil and Italy.

“A lot of this was developed for people who don't have a lot of money,” Wilcox said. “Maybe that explains why it gets a lot of views in India. That's very comforting to me.”

Wilcox said he is critical of commercial publishers, because they deliberately raise the prices of books to increase profits.

“Students are more and more pressed economically these days,” he said. “Prices are raising everywhere. Books are a major factor in students' bud-



Wilcox

SEE **BOOKS**, page 4



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A metal-moving marvel

A girl displays her Magneto costume Saturday at the Heart of Texas Comic Con. The convention was held Friday through Sunday at the Extraco Event Center and featured over a dozen artists and actors

A walk in their shoes

Mission Waco to host event for homeless

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

Mission Waco is offering insight into the lives and experiences of homeless Wacoans through the ninth annual Walk for the Homeless.

From 8 - 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Mission Waco Meyer Center, a 1.2-mile walk will have participants stopping at local homeless shelters and food banks.

Jimmy Dorrell, executive director of Mission Waco, said the group of walkers will stop at locations such as Compassion Ministries, Caritas Food Bank and My Brother's Keeper Homeless Shelter, where participants will receive information on poverty and the resources that are available to fight it.

“We'll have different speakers at each location,” Dorrell said. “We'll have a group of mostly middle-income folks who get to the learn the data of why people are homeless and also see where people can get help.”

Dorrell said Mission Waco decided to start this walk when they realized that people didn't know about poverty or were misinformed.

Jill McCall, executive director of Compassion Ministries, said this walk is all about education.

“We all talk and think we know about poverty but we don't really,” McCall said. “It's important to know what's available for help. We're going to be talking about the services offered here and how poverty is a large problem.”

Buddy Edwards, executive director of Caritas, a Waco food pantry, also said the walk will be a learning experience for the community.

SEE **WALK**, page 4

Back to school – even in an immigration prison

By WILL WEISSERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

In one classroom monitored by security cameras, third- and fourth-graders read in Spanish from a short story about mice.

On an artificial turf soccer field in the courtyard, seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders play a raucous kickball game — ignoring the high walls and surrounding 15-foot gate.

For about 200 immigrant children who fled to the United States with their mothers — mostly from Central America — it is another school day, except that they are housed in a federal immigration

jail and risk possible deportation.

Classes are eight hours a day at Karnes County Residential Center. The curriculum for pre-kindergarten to 12th grade is the same as bilingual schools across the state. Days begin with the reciting of pledges of allegiance in English to the Texas and American flags.

Amid a surge of families and unaccompanied minors pouring across the U.S.-Mexico border, authorities converted what had been the all-male Karnes facility about 50 miles southeast of San Antonio to one with capacity for 532 women and children. They then teamed up with a nearby charter school district to begin offering classes.

The Associated Press recently was allowed a tour, though U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement didn't permit speaking with students or teachers, or on-the-record interviews with school administrators.

The Karnes center allows detainees to move freely around the grounds, enjoying free Internet access, flat-screen TVs, and a hair salon. Instead of guards, lockup personnel are “resident advisers.”

To prepare for families, the facility purchased three shelves of bilingual children's books for the library and painted cartoon murals,

SEE **SCHOOL**, page 4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elementary aged children talk about a short story in Spanish during a class at the Karnes County Residential Center, a temporary home for immigrant women and children detained at the border in Karnes City, Texas.

Call on UN, NATO to combat militants

Editorial

Ever since the U.S. entered Iraq to overthrow Saddam Hussein's brutal regime in 2003, the country of Iraq has seen little (if any) form of true stability. Often bundled together by Americans as simply another oil-rich country in the Middle East, the Cradle of Humanity we today call Iraq is one of the most geopolitically important countries on earth. As a result, the West and terrorist organizations alike vie for stability or control in this region.

With the entrance of the U.S. military in 2003, it appeared as though the U.S. had taken steps to ensure stability in the country, and a fragile representative democracy was established.

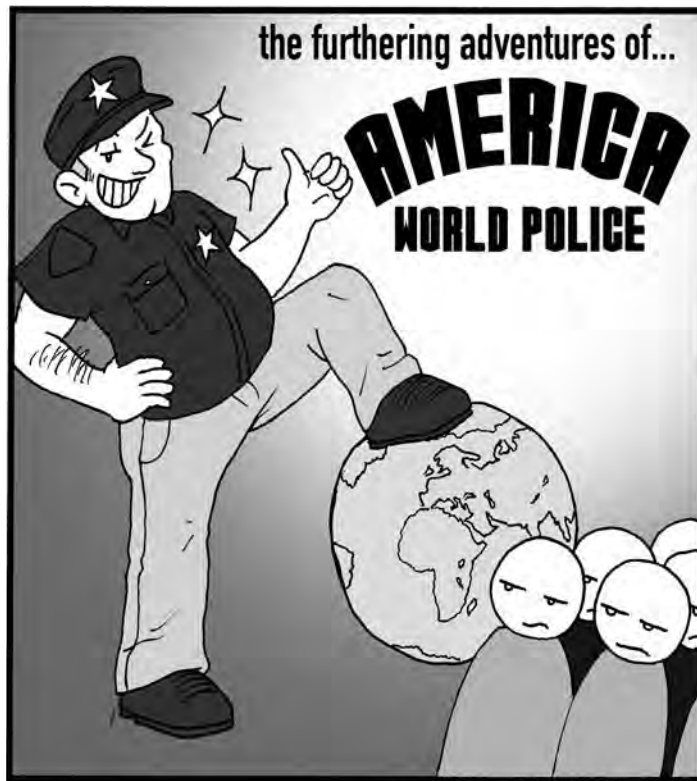
Following the withdrawal of these troops in December 2011, order within the newly minted democracy began to deteriorate. Longstanding terrorist organizations that had been driven out of Iraq and into Syria by U.S. forces now found sanctuary in the country's uninhabited areas, and thus were able to regroup and militarize.

Of these, the worst group in the mix is made up of Islamic mili-

tant groups. In essence, the group, which calls itself the Islamic state, is a Sunni extremist group that aims to establish a Muslim Caliphate in the Middle East, and in the process exterminate those it considers infidels, most notably Westerners, Jews and Christians. The militia who support the group and its ideology have been known to torture, kill and even behead civilians and journalists they capture within their territory.

One of the most pressing questions of the Obama administration at the moment is how to address this problem. On one hand, the act of withdrawing U.S. and allied troops from Iraq caused a power vacuum that was inevitably filled by the group. On the other hand, Obama feels a sort of obligation to keep to his word that there would be "no boots on the ground" in Iraq following the 2011 withdrawal.

First, the U.N. should take steps to respond to the human rights abuses that are currently being committed by the Islamic militants. Next, NATO member states should invoke Article IV of the NATO charter, which would call the NATO allies to action in the region voluntarily. Finally, the U.S. should continue to give limited support to their Kurdish allies in



ASHER FREEMAN

the region as they attempt to ward off Islamic militants in their territory.

As of right now, the U.S. military has been involved what is being called a "humanitarian mission" in the area: providing aid to

our allies in the field so that they can have the means to fight Islamic militants.

The most notable of these allies, the Iraqi Kurds, have actively worked alongside U.S. air support personnel in order to clear much of

northeastern Iraq from the grip of the Islamic militants.

The U.S. has also pledged to be actively involved in combating the Islamic militants in Syria, a country where the current government is too embroiled in civil war to be able to effectively combat the insurgency. However, this support is limited to air strikes.

Yet, even with these recent victories, it appears as though the group, which calls itself the Islamic State, is more than just an American problem. Many have called on the United Nations Security Council to send peacekeepers to the region to protect civilians from persecution.

The U.N., however, is known for being bureaucratic and slow to respond to fast-paced issues. In fact, it took nearly four months for the U.N. General Assembly to formally accuse Islamic militants of "war crimes," and the international organization claims there is not enough evidence to designate the group as a "terrorist organization."

A more viable solution to the problem may be to involve American allies in the fight against the Islamic militants. NATO has a fairly good track record of responding to problems concerning their allies and members.

Under Article IV of the NATO charter, a concerned member state may propose a joint action by NATO, and the member states can decide whether or not to respond. Though this does not necessarily guarantee any sort of action by NATO, it at least acknowledges the problem and keeps the U.S. from having to enter into conflict in the Middle East without allied backing.

The most immediate action to the problem, however, would be if Article V of the NATO charter were invoked by a member state. Under Article V, a member of the alliance who has been directly attacked by a foreign belligerent can call upon immediate and unilateral military action by NATO. For this to happen, however, Islamic militants would either have to coordinate a deadly attack on a member state's soil or attack an ally's embassy with the equivalent force of that seen in Tehran during the 1979 Iranian Revolution, both of which are very unlikely.

Overall, it appears as though the solution to the Islamic militant problem in Iraq and the greater Middle East will take time, effort and discipline on part of the world in order to get rid of the jihadist organization permanently.

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Messages Social Media Contact

Show some love, write someone a letter

I believe in writing letters.

In class I'm usually surrounded by fingers typing hurriedly against plastic. Walking to and from class means that I'm navigating between waves of people concerned about texting in the 15 minutes before more classes start.

Often the attention we give to our gadgets means we're stealing attention from people near us. Are we fully paying attention to our professors? Are we listening to the friend next to us on the way to class as we text someone else?

"We shape our buildings and afterwards our buildings shape us." Winston Churchill delivered that line decades ago. He was talking of governments and the men that fill them. However, the parallels to technology are clear. How much do the tools we use turn innovation back on us to become a mirror of values and habits?

Laptops, tablets, smartphones, cars, calculators — what do they reflect back on us?

They say we value time saved. All the apps and synchronizing point to appreciating volume of output. Thinking minds are praised in theory. Active bodies are praised in reality. The more the better. Be direct, fast and efficient.

One way we can slow down and regain intentional time for others is to write letters. I love the roll of a ball-point pen over paper. I appreciate its



glide, flexibility of ink and the occasional smear under my eager hand. It is messy and satisfying.

My grandmother in Arizona writes to me constantly. She has a steady hand for cursive and details to fill pages. In each letter she fills me in on what has happened since her last letter.

When I write her back I have to sit down and think on what we last talked about. It is a time to also reflect on my progress in life and on my relationship with her.

The reason the courtship between Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Browning is romantic is because they exchanged more than 3,000 letters. Most all of them are housed in Baylor's Arm-

strong Browning Library.

Robert fell in love with Elizabeth's mind before ever even meeting her. Letters allow that. It's a dialogue that can be saved and held.

To create something physically, a letter in this case, is a gift. It is beautiful. It honors the worth of other people and engages them. The pen is a tool of labor and patience. It allows for unity.

Every year I aim to be so disciplined that I can keep up with responding to my grandmother's letters. It would be more convenient for myself to shoot her an email. I often teeter between keyboards and pens. In the end I feel closer to her by writing something I know she will hold in a few days. It is a physical piece of my love.

There is a time and place for everything. Technological advances are great. I use my phone just as much as the next person. I simply think there is value still in crafting letters.

Do not stress because there is no spell check on paper. Do not hold back because the white space is waiting to be filled. Start small, a postcard perhaps from the Armstrong Browning gift shop and write a letter to someone. I guarantee it will make their day.

Sara Katherine Johnson is a senior journalism and professional writing double major from Katy. She is a reporter for the Lariat.

Insta-pics detract from life experiences

We've all been guilty of scrolling through Instagram, uploading our own pictures and liking other people's pictures and seeing who likes our own. But how much is too much?

Today, it seems like no one can do anything without snapping a picture of it and uploading it to some form of social media, whether it be Facebook, Twitter or mainly Instagram. Capturing every one of our everyday moments is slowly taking away from our actual life experiences as it all becomes just another photo that you hope will get a lot of "likes."

On my own Instagram feed, I've seen countless pictures of what people are eating, what people are wearing that day, who their celebrity crush is and what view they are currently enjoying.

The point of these pictures is not just to show off great photography or even a good picture, it's also to let other users' followers know what is happening in their lives and what they are experiencing. Snapping a picture of whatever we're eating, doing, or wearing has become just as common as whatever we're photographing. The phrase "pictures or it didn't happen" is almost becoming a reality.

What's worse is that some people think Instagram automatically makes them into artsy photographers.

I have a friend who constantly takes pictures

of random objects, such as their coffee cup, their mailbox or their lamp, add some heavy filters and then proceed to caption it with some deep saying.

While some photographers can make simple subjects turn into great photos, having random pictures of household items on your Instagram feed is not usually ideal.

Whether people are posting pictures of random objects or selfies, we are ceasing to actually see things.

When looking at a pretty sunset, my first thought is to grab my phone and take a picture of it. When having dinner with friends, before eating, many of them will take out their phones and snap a picture of it first. Just the other night, when leaving my apartment, a group of girls were getting ready to leave. But before they did, one of them exclaimed, "Group selfie first!"

Our life's experiences have all become showcase opportunities. Everyone wants validation that their picture and what they're doing or how they



look is "likeable."

Instagram gives us the ability to share our lives, edit them through filters that enhance, and enable us to show the world what we want them to see.

One of my friends won't be happy with her Instagram picture unless she gets 11 "likes." After 11 likes, the names of the people who have liked your photo disappear and it's just the number that's shown.

It's become less about the picture and more about the reaction to it.

While it's OK to take pictures and make memories, becoming obsessed with the camera on your phone isn't. Not every little thing has to be shared with the people who follow you on social media; some things can and should be seen with your eyes and not taken by a camera and seen through a filter.

Abigail Loop is a senior journalism major from Brownsville. She is a staff writer for the Lariat.

It's time for ...

The Lariat Challenge

For this week's challenge, follow @BULariatArts to help us reach our goal of 300 followers by Thursday. Your name will be entered into a drawing for a prize. Winner will be announced Friday.

#300byThursday

From the Lariat blog



"Meanwhile at the Lariat ..."

"They say the only thing in life that's constant is change. Through my time here at the Lariat, I've found that to be especially true."

- Edmond, Okla., senior Reubin Turner, Assistant city editor

Meet the Staff

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Opinion

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



iMessage

Send

Professors encourage students to vote

By JON PLATT
REPORTER

With election season drawing near, it's time for voters to make sure they can legally vote and Baylor professors are reminding students there is more to the process than one might think.

"You can't just show up on the day of," Dr. Pat Flavin, assistant professor of political science, said. "You've got to know what you're doing."

In Texas, the law requires voters be registered with the state 30 days prior to the election, according to VoteTexas.gov. For this year's elections, the last date to mail in the voter registration application is Oct. 6. It is available both at VoteTexas.gov and in Pat Neff Hall suite 306.

"If you attend Baylor away from

home and are registered to vote at your parents' address, you have

Primary Candidates in 2014 Nov. Election in Waco:

- Gov.: Greg Abbott (R), Wendy Davis (D)
- Lt. Gov.: Dan Patrick (R), Leticia Van de Putte (D)
- State Attorney General: Ken Paxton (R), Sam Houston (D)
- U.S. Sen.: John Cornyn (R), David M. Alameel (D)
- U.S. Rep.: Bill Flores (R), Nick Haynes (D)
- State Rep.: Charles Anderson (R), Clif Deuvall (Libertarian)

several voting options," according to Baylor's Office of Governmental

Relations website. "You may register to vote at your Baylor residence or keep your voter registration current at your parents' address."

Students who do not know where or whether they are registered can run a search at VoteTexas.gov with their Texas driver's license number or their first and last name.

For students from a county other than McLennan County who plan to vote in Waco, re-registration at the new local address by Oct. 6 is required. Students who will vote via an absentee ballot must request an Application for Ballot by Mail by Oct. 24. Early voting dates are also available from Oct. 29 to 31 for those who need to make accommodations to vote in their home precinct.

Flavin said because of present political tension between access to

voting and eliminating voter fraud, the process is harder than in past elections.

"Texas makes it as hard to vote as possible," Flavin said.

Texas has some of the toughest voting laws for people who wish to vote, especially students who do not live in areas where they are registered, Flavin said. One must know what's required ahead of time in order to cast a vote.

Flavin said he would like to see shuttle buses to polling stations offered at Baylor to encourage student turnout.

Dr. David Clinton, chair of the political science department, said despite the current tension surrounding voting policies, registration is a necessary evil because it assures legitimacy.

"It is intended to assure that everyone who votes is legally quali-

fied to vote," Clinton said.

It is not legal to vote in two towns or different states, he said. Voter registration was put in place so states could cross-check with

Present One of the Following at Polling Station to Vote:

- Texas driver's license
- Texas Election ID Certificate
- Texas personal ID
- Texas concealed handgun license
- U.S. Military ID
- U.S. citizen certificate (including person's photo)
- U.S. passport

other states for accuracy.

While states weigh concerns differently, what registration

seeks to balance is ensuring the maximum number of voters are registered and that the necessary precautions are in place for voter legality, he said.

While statistics on voter fraud vary at different jurisdictions, Flavin said studies show fraudulent voting cases are low.

"We can't get people to vote once, much less two or three times," Flavin said.

Dr. David Bridge, assistant professor of political science, said beyond all the controversy of voting registration, students should keep in mind the purpose of voting.

"Elections are the main springs of American democracy," he said. "At some point, every legislator is held responsible on Election Day. It's our duty to hold them responsible by voting and either re-electing them or by not re-electing them."

Islamic State group sets up new curriculum in Iraq; students stay home

By SINAN SALAHEDDIN
VIVIAN SALAMA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The extremist-held Iraqi city of Mosul is set to usher in a new school year. But unlike years past, there will be no art or music. Classes about history, literature and Christianity have been "permanently annulled."

The Islamic State group has declared patriotic songs blasphemous and ordered that certain pictures be torn out of textbooks.

But instead of compliance, Iraq's second largest city has — at least so far — responded to the Sunni militants' demands with silence. Although the extremists stipulated that the school year would begin Sept. 9, pupils have uniformly not shown up for class, according to residents who spoke anonymously because of safety concerns. They said families were keeping their children home out of mixed feelings of fear, resistance and uncertainty.

"What's important to us now is that the children continue receiving knowledge correctly, even if they lose a whole academic year and an official certification," a Mosul resident who identified himself as Abu Hassan told The Associated Press, giving only his nickname for fear of reprisals. He and his wife have opted for home schooling, picking up the required readings at the local market.

The fall of Mosul on June 10

was a turning point in Iraq's war against the jihadi group that calls itself the Islamic State. The U.S.-trained Iraqi military, harassed for months by small-scale attacks, buckled almost instantly when militants advanced on the city. Commanders disappeared. Pleas for more ammunition went unanswered. In some cases, soldiers stripped off their uniforms and ran.

The city would come to represent the expanding power and influence of the extremist group, which was born in Iraq but spread to Syria, where it grew exponentially in the chaos of the country's civil war. Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the group's reclusive leader, made his first video appearance in Mosul in July to announce his vision for a self-styled caliphate — an Islamic state — of which he would be the caliph, or leader.

Part of the Islamic State group's core strategy is to establish administration over lands that it controls to project an image of itself as a ruler and not just a fighting force. In parts of Syria under its control, the group now administers courts, fixes roads and even polices traffic. It recently imposed a curriculum in schools in its Syrian stronghold, Raqqa, scrapping subjects such as philosophy and chemistry, and fine-tuning the sciences to fit with its ideology.

In Mosul, schools have been presented with a new set of rules,

advertised in a two-page bulletin posted on mosques, in markets and on electricity poles. The statement, dated Sept. 5, cheered "good news of the establishment of the Islamic State Education Diwan by the caliph who seeks to eliminate ignorance, to spread religious sciences and to fight the decayed curriculum."

The new Mosul curriculum, allegedly issued by al-Baghdadi himself, stresses that any reference to the republics of Iraq or Syria must be replaced with "Islamic State." Pictures that violate its ultra-conservative interpretation of Islam will be ripped out of books. Anthems and lyrics that encourage love of country are now viewed as a show of "polytheism and blasphemy," and are strictly banned.

The new curriculum even went so far as to explicitly ban Charles Darwin's theory of evolution — although it was not previously taught in Iraqi schools.

Abu Hassan and his fellow residents acknowledge the risks involved in keeping the children at home, but say that protecting their minds is equally important. "They will brainwash them and contaminate their thoughts," he said.

This past weekend, some families said that a new statement from the Islamic State group began circulating through the city, demanding that students show up for class on Tuesday. Others said they never received the notice.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this June 22, 2014 file photo, a fighter from the militant group that refers to itself as the Islamic State, distributes a copy of the Quran, Islam's holy book, to a driver in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Since the earliest days of the militant onslaught on Mosul, some residents who have remained have welcomed the insurgents wholeheartedly, while others have risked death to protect their city and assert their defiance. In July, militants threatened to blow up its most prominent landmark, the 840-year-old Crooked Minaret that leans like Italy's Tower of Pisa. Residents sat on the ground and linked arms to form a human chain, protecting the ancient structure from sharing the fate of more than half a dozen mosques and shrines flattened by the militants who declared them dens of apostasy.

Even as foreign intervention, led by U.S. airstrikes, begins to take form and make headway, the group's tight grip on Mosul appears, for now, unrelenting, with many of the militants burying themselves in heavily populated city centers.

It was unclear whether teachers and school administrators have also stayed home rather than show up for work.

In the Sept. 5 statement posted across Mosul, the "caliph," al-Baghdadi, calls upon professionals in Iraq and abroad "to teach and serve the Muslims in order to improve the people of the Islamic state in the fields of all religious and other sciences."

Gender-segregated schools are not new to Iraq, which legally prohibits co-ed classes beyond age 12, with some segregating from a much younger age. However, in Mosul, the new guidelines declared that teachers must also be segregated, with men teaching at boys' schools, and women teaching girls.

The Education Ministry in Baghdad says it has virtually no contact with Mosul and other towns and cities in nearly one-third of the country ruled to some degree by the Islamic State group. "The situation in Mosul is so difficult because it is far too dangerous for us to know exactly what is happening," said Salama al-Hassan, a spokeswoman for ministry.

Students also face hardships elsewhere across Iraq amid grow-

ing pressure to cater to more than 1.8 million people displaced by the militants' advance. Nationwide, the school year has been delayed by a month, because many schools have been converted into makeshift shelters for displaced people from regions seized by the Islamic State group. In Baghdad alone, 76 schools are occupied by displaced Iraqis, al-Hassan said.

"All of this has a serious impact on the psychology of the students," she added. "We want to approach this subject in a way that boosts the confidence and spirit of the students and helps them to understand what is happening in the country without instilling them with fear."

For residents in Mosul and other areas now ruled by the militant group, fear is unavoidable.

The education statement put out by the militants in Mosul ends with a chilling reminder of its willingness to use brutal force. "This announcement is binding," it concludes. "Anyone who acts against it will face punishment."

Peterson returns to play with Vikings

By JON KRAWCZYNSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — The Minnesota Vikings have seen the details. They have seen photos of the injuries that Adrian Peterson's 4-year-old son suffered at the hands of the star running back. They have a history of punishing players who have run into trouble with the law.

The Vikings brought Peterson back to the team anyway even as the public furor over the NFL's approach to addressing domestic abuse reached a fever pitch.

The Vikings reinstated Peterson on Monday, one day after he sat out a 30-7 home loss to the New England Patriots after he was charged with a felony in Texas for using a wooden switch to spank his son. Peterson, who said he was using a form of discipline his father used on him as a boy, is expected to play against the New Orleans Saints on Sunday.

"We are trying to do the right thing," Vikings general manager Rick Spielman said. "This is a difficult path to navigate regarding the judgment of how a parent disciplines his child. Based on the extensive information we have right

now and what we know of Adrian not only as a person but what he's done for this community, we believe he deserves to play while the legal process plays out."

Peterson didn't talk with reporters, but issued a statement in which he insisted he is not a child abuser and wanted "everyone to understand how sorry I feel about the hurt I have brought to my child."

Vikings owners Zygi and Mark Wilf said they decided to bring back Peterson for practices and Sunday's game at New Orleans "after significant thought, discussion and consideration." The Wilfs said they want to let the case play out before making any more definitive decisions on Peterson's future with the only NFL team he has ever played for.

"To be clear, we take very seriously any matter that involves the welfare of a child," they said.

"At this time, however, we believe this is a matter of due process and we should allow the legal system to proceed so we can come to the most effective conclusions and then determine the appropriate course of action."

The Wilfs were not available for further comment on Monday but Spielman said they are going to leave the decision about whether Peterson crossed a line while disciplining his son up to the courts.

"For a league full of people that claim to care about leadership, there sure seems to be a bunch of followers," ESPN analyst and former quarterback Tim Hasselbeck tweeted.

Peterson faces a charge of reckless or negligent injury to a child, which carries penalties of up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. His initial court appearance in Conroe, Texas, near Houston, was scheduled for Oct. 8.

Corporal punishment is legal in Texas and non-deadly force against a child by a parent or guardian is permissible. But the punishment is abusive if it causes injury. A blow that leaves a bruise, welt or swelling, or requires medical attention, could be judged abusive. The guidelines also say use of an instru-

ment "is cause for concern."

"I have to live with the fact that when I disciplined my son the way I was disciplined as a child, I caused an injury that I never intended or thought would happen," Peterson said. "I know that many people disagree with the way I disciplined my child. I also understand after meeting with a psychologist that there are other alternative ways of disciplining a child that may be more appropriate."

He noted that many people feel "very strongly" about corporal punishment, but said "regardless of what others think, however, I love my son very much and I will continue to try to become a better father and person."

Spielman steadfastly denied the team's decision on Peterson had anything to do with his status as one of the best players in the league and his ability to win.

Coach Mike Zimmer said he had input during deliberations, but ultimately it was ownership's decision to let him play again.

"It's important that when I ask these players to do the things I ask them to do, to fight for me, to run through the wall for me, that I'm able to do my very best to help support them when I can," he said.



Peterson

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Walk from Page 1

"It's a great opportunity for the community to understand the nature of homelessness and the needs that come up," Edwards said. "We will provide information on our services here and the amount of people we serve, as well as give insights to certain situations people face."

Dorrell said anyone is welcome to attend the free walk and participants are asked to bring a couple

of hygiene or toiletry items to donate to Mission Waco. In addition to donating certain items before the walk, shoes will be given away to the homeless.

"In the past five weeks, we've had the homeless sign up to get shoes," Dorrell said. "People could donate \$40 online and that would purchase a pair of shoes. These shoes will be distributed at 8 a.m. to the homeless on the morning of

the walk."

The walk will end with a church service at Church Under the Bridge. Dorrell, who started the church as a Bible study 22 years ago, is the church's pastor. He will hold a service after the walk to also commemorate the 22nd anniversary of the church.

More information about the walk can be found at missionwaco.org.

Books from Page 1

gets."

According to Baylor's Student Financial Services, the budget on textbooks for one full-time undergraduate student reaches \$500 per semester in the academic year of 2014-2015.

However, Wilcox said it was not an easy decision for him to start this project, considering he would upload his own work for everyone to access.

"I was very nervous at first," Wilcox said. "I'm giving away all my ideas. I thought I was ruining all the chances I would have to write a book, because I was just giving them away."

He said he still decided to do it because he wanted to share what the world had given to him with students all over the world.

Each of the books on the Open Text Project website took Wilcox years to complete.

"I do feel frustrated sometimes, because it's hard to do all these things," he said. "I have to know everything, even how to make an index for a book. Commercial places have a lot of people working for them. I just have me."

Monroe, La. junior Mason Everett, who helped Wilcox develop a unit converter on the project's

website, said he appreciates what Wilcox is doing.

"It would be nice if a lot of textbooks were free," Everett said. "It can be a few hundred extra dollars per semester. You can get some money back by renting or reselling your books. But it's still money out of pocket that you can use for other things."

Christopher Thron, assistant professor of Math and Physics at Texas A&M University Central Texas, collaborated with Wilcox on some of the website's content. He said the trend of expensive textbooks will change, but authors should still be paid for their work.

"My own preference should be something in the middle, something not so expensive," Thron said. "More and more professors are turning to self-publishing rather than publishing companies. Self-published books can be much cheaper."

Thron said he is using the open textbooks concept in his linear algebra class. He is able to make videos based on those textbooks and modify content without violating copyright.

The concept of open textbooks has become a new business venture in Europe. Wilcox said he gained

royalty by giving his materials to Bookboon.com, a company that makes money by offering free textbooks with advertisements inside.

"Companies like Bookboon are doing the thing that I thought should be done," Wilcox said. "They found a profitable and successful model to give away educational materials. It's absolutely amazing."

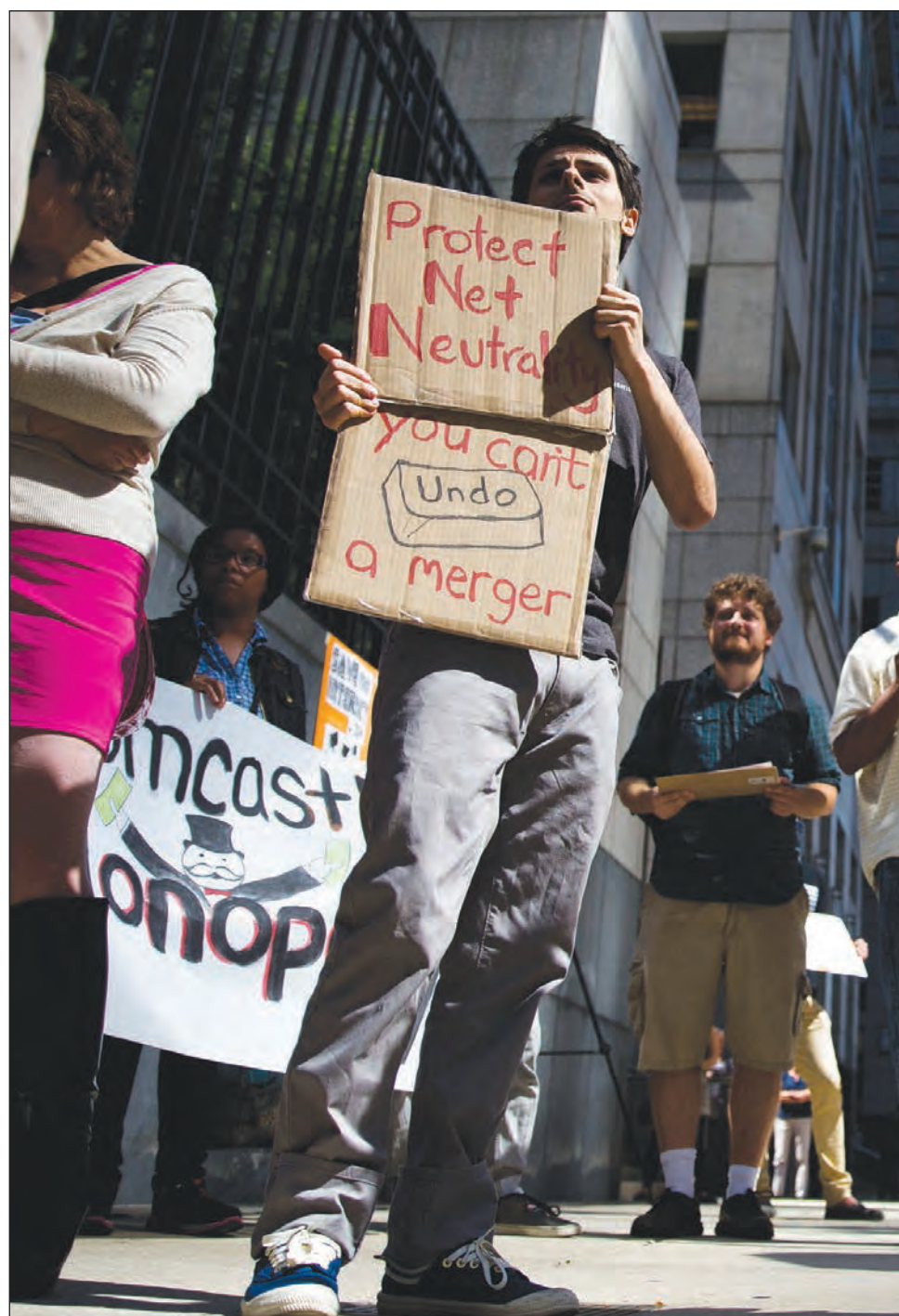
He said he hopes free online education will become the trend for the future and Baylor could play an active role in it.

"I hope Baylor will become more web-active, but it is difficult for them," Wilcox said. "If they offer a whole bunch of free materials, students won't pay as much to go to college."

He said Baylor is trying to find a model to keep up with the pace of the Internet and his own work is supported by the Physics Department.

Wilcox said he is still trying to improve his project, which he said is one of his outlets for creativity and Christian activity.

"It's something that has to be intentional, something that has to be thought out, something that has to be a life goal for somebody to do that," he said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protecting net neutrality

Protesters demonstrate on Monday, across the street from the Comcast Center in Philadelphia. Demonstrators expressed opposition to the proposed merger of communications companies Comcast Corp. and Time Warner Cable Inc., and called for further Federal Communications Commission regulation of Internet traffic to support "net neutrality," advocates who want strong government protections for the open Internet.

School from Page 1

including an octopus with a platter in its tentacles in the all-you-can-eat cafeteria.

Still, some youngsters remain traumatized from the treacherous journey hundreds of miles north. School officials said learning under such circumstances is difficult — but they say school can help children socialize and acclimate.

"Whether they stay here in the United States or go back to their home countries, they're here now and they're learning," said Enrique Lucero, who directs ICE's enforcement and removal operations in the region.

Facilities in Leesport, Pennsylvania, and Artesia, New Mexico also house immigrant parents and children. The Leesport center offers schooling, while Artesia plans to begin classes in a few weeks.

One family in detention at Karnes is from Brazil and a few are from Mexico, but all others are from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, where immigrants are fleeing street gangs and drug smugglers or extreme poverty.

Many have sought U.S. asylum.

Thousands of other children detained without their parents — comprising the bulk of the immigration influx — are processed differently. Many of those unaccompanied minors have already been released to live with relatives in the U.S. and have matriculated into ordinary public schools as their cases progress.

At Karnes, nine multipurpose rooms have been converted into classrooms, many adorned with patriotic posters of bald eagles and instructional pictures of different denominations of U.S. currency.

During AP's visit, 8- and 9-year-olds at round tables originally designed to play checkers read aloud from "El Mensaje del Raton," or the "Mouse's Secret."

Nearby, 11th- and 12th-graders worked collectively in Spanish on an algebra problem written on a white board. The answer they came up with was $6X+13x2$. "Are you sure?" their teacher asked with a grin. "Si!" came the reply. But the class had forgotten a key set of pa-

renthesis. The correct answer was $6X+6x2$.

"Some of them may have missed a lot of school because of having fled, because of dangers. It's just not an easy endeavor," said Michelle Brane, migrant rights director at the New York-based Women's Refugee Commission.

Brane pointed to an immigration facility outside Austin that once housed families but stopped in 2009 amid allegations of human rights abuses. There, students received just one hour of schooling per day.

"I have no doubt this will be better," Brane said of Karnes, which her organization is set to visit this week. "But just because it looks pretty decent on the surface, doesn't mean there won't be challenges."

Lucero said the children will remain at the Karnes facility until they are deported, or released on bond and allowed to live elsewhere in the U.S. with family or a sponsor pending upcoming immigration court dates.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Immigrant children attend school at the Karnes County Residential Center at the border in Karnes City, Texas.

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NY cemetery features Coney Island designer

By ULA ILNYTZKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Coney Island's historic B&B Carousel is among several vintage attractions still thrilling visitors at the famous amusement park today.

What parkgoers may not know is that William Mangels designed and built it.

Mangels was a mechanical and creative genius who enthralled the masses with his carousels, shooting ranges and rides like the Whip and Tickler during the early part of the 20th century. He's the subject of an exhibition at Brooklyn's historic Green-Wood Cemetery where he's buried — just miles from Coney Island where he lived and worked.

"William F. Mangels: Amusing the Masses on Coney Island and Beyond" runs through Oct. 26 at the cemetery's chapel.

The show's quaint vintage artifacts and carousel music easily transport visitors to a bygone era when rides were simpler but no less thrilling.

From 1890 until his death in 1958, Mangels patented over 50 inventions, including the mechanism that's still used today to get

carousel horses jumping up and down. He also wrote a book about the amusement park industry and founded the American Museum of Public Recreation near his W.F. Mangels Company.

"The Mangels factory made Coney Island the amusement center of the universe at the turn of the last century, attracting craftsman and artisans from all over the world," said Charles Denson, executive director of the Coney Island History Project.

Some of his rides still operate at amusement parks across the country, like the B&B Carousel whose wooden horses were carved by Charles Carmel. It returned to Coney Island's boardwalk after a \$2 million restoration last year as part of the new Steeplechase Plaza and revitalization of the famous Brooklyn playground.

Other Mangels-built carousels are still in use in Fresh Meadows Park, Queens, Congress Park in upstate Saratoga Springs, and Portland, Oregon.

Mangels came to the United States from Germany in 1883 when he was 16. He opened his factory seven years later because he believed "human beings have a

natural craving for fun." His first invention was the Razzle Dazzle, a large hand-powered swing. Other rides soon followed, including the Whip. The 3-seater cars operate on a turn-table platform that force the rider to one side as the car whips around the corner.

"It became his most popular and sensational ride," said Jeff Richman, Green-Wood's historian who owns the two Whip cars in the show. "He sold 500 as franchises throughout the world," including Paris, London and New Zealand. Playland in suburban Rye has two Whip rides and a Mangels carousel.

"He was the biggest manufacturer of amusement park rides, carousels and shooting galleries in America in the first quarter of the 20th century," he added.

The exhibition also has the original plans for another Mangels' classic — the Tickler — which carried barrel-like cars by steam engine up a wooden incline and then sent them down bumping and spinning through a pinball machine-like maze.

Other artifacts include the original B&B Carousel ticket booth and cash box and a steel cast bulls-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A shooting gallery designed and built by William Mangels is part of an exhibit at Brooklyn's Green-Wood Cemetery, where the inventor was buried in 1958. The artifacts will be on display until Oct. 26.

eye shooting gallery complete with the gears, chains, belts and electric motor that drove it. Patents, blueprints and other archival material round out the story of Mangels' passion.

Exhibition docent Edward Damato fondly recalled another from his childhood: Mangels' Human Roulette Wheel.

"You would sit on it and it turns and by centrifugal force it pushes

you off," he said. He and his friends "laughed hysterically" all through the ride. But then his friend vomited.

"We laughed even harder," he said.

Documentary to explore audio nostalgia of video games

By BRIAN CRECENTE
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Nostalgia sometimes comes in a thick soup of buzzes, beeps, trills and, of course, wakka-wakkas.

That cacophony of sounds paint an audio landscape that any child of the 70s, 80s or 90s can pick up in an instant: The arcade.

Music and sound are as important an element of gaming as the filmic visuals of video games and the mechanics that drive play, and now they're getting their own documentary and book.

Beep: A Documentary History of Video Game Music and Sound is being launched via a Kickstarter out of Toronto. The documentary, book and website promise to explore the full history of sound in games. The project will start with the metallic taps of Victorian-era

mechanical arcades and move through to pinball machines, to the early beep-boop sounds of the progenitors of arcade games and finally to today's symphonic extravaganzas.

"We're going to explore how music changes, the psychology of audio, how it's integrated into games and who's using games to make their own music," said Karen Collins, Canada research chair in interactive audio at the University of Waterloo and director of the project. "Most of us can hum a game's song, we know the themes, but ask someone who wrote those songs and we don't know their names."

Collins started her research into video game music and sound more than 15 years ago. She said she was halfway through writing her PhD on industrial music when

she started to notice that there were a lot of similarities between it and some video games.

"It struck me that video games had the same tonality and that no one was looking at video game music," she said. "This is something that needs to be looked at. The people who are doing it are so talented and they just don't get the credit they deserve."

Her project has attracted the attention of some of the best audio and music people in gaming with more than 50 musicians and audio experts already signed up for interviews, and broad industry support for the idea.

Brian Schmidt, executive director of the GameSoundCon convention, said that music and audio in games serve a lot of different purposes, some obvious, some not so.

"From a player perspective,

music can kind of manipulate you," said Schmidt, who created sound for a number of pinball machines and arcade games including Hook and NARC. "Music can really pull at your strings and get you going in the direction the game designer wants you to get going."

Sound can also be used to inform players, he said. For instance, when a player has a power-up, the audio might change until the power is gone. Or if a player is dying, the audio might change to note that.

"You can both play with the emotions of a player in a subtle way and also directly inform them about what's going on," he said.

Finally, audio and music is a great branding tool for games, he said.

"Everyone can hum the Mario theme," Schmidt said. "If you start

to sing the monks from the Halo theme, everyone will sing along with you."

Collins' push to document the sounds of games and the people who created them was driven in part by a realization that the music and the creators were starting to disappear.

"It's a great time to document this stuff before we start to lose it," she said.

Her hope is that in preserving this information she will be able to better educate gamers and perhaps attract a broader mainstream audience to the joys of gaming sound.

Tommy Tallarico, who has created audio for more than 250 games, spends 300 days a year serving as exactly that sort of ambassador to the gaming and non-gaming public.

Tallarico said he backed the

Beep documentary and introduced it to his nonprofit video game music organization because he's such a big believer in it.

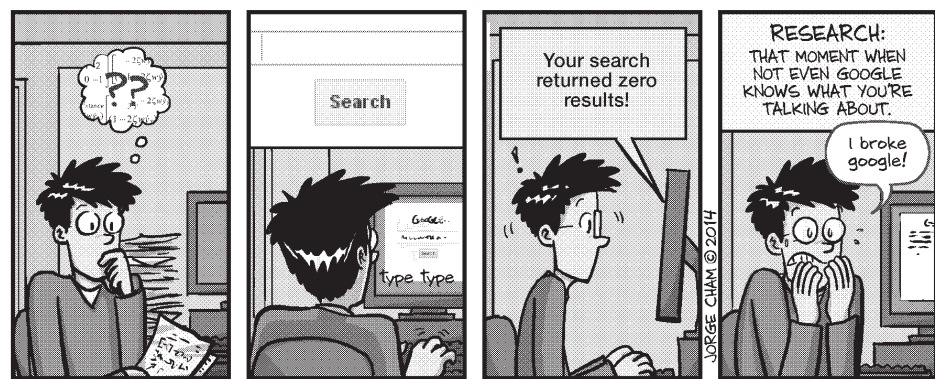
"I think it's fantastic," he said. "It helps legitimize everything we do, not just video game music but the entire video game industry."

If the Kickstarter is fully backed, which seems very likely, Collins said she hopes to have the project completed by the end of next year and to start shipping the book and video by early 2016.

Tallarico hopes that the release will help to immortalize the sounds of games like Pac-Man, Space Invaders and Donkey Kong and also introduce it to a whole new generation of gamers, gamers who might only be familiar with modern titles like Minecraft and League of Legends.

"You have to represent the classics," he said. "That's what I love about the idea of the film."

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- Across
- 1 Story
 - 5 Gauge on a dash
 - 9 Lowest opera voice
 - 14 Landed on the runway
 - 15 Sunburn soother
 - 16 Starting squad
 - 17 Window material
 - 19 Beauty at the ball
 - 20 French friend
 - 21 Rapture
 - 23 Marshland
 - 24 Legendary skater Henie
 - 26 "If it only could be"
 - 28 "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" author
 - 34 Indian or Chinese, e.g.
 - 35 Nametag greeting
 - 36 Harbinger
 - 39 Hindu guru
 - 42 Imitated
 - 43 Images on a desktop
 - 45 Bride's beloved
 - 47 One coming in from the bullpen
 - 51 Thigh bone
 - 52 Feel around in the dark
 - 55 N.C. State's conference
 - 57 Early metalworking period
 - 61 Hush-hush fed. org.
 - 62 Centrally managed store group
 - 64 Explosive situation
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 - 69 Speak
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 - 4 Somme summer
 - 5 Soft mineral
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 - 8 Half a guy-gal argument
 - 9 Infantile
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- 12 Reduced-price event
- 13 Harbinger
- 18 Drive and reverse
- 22 Stockholm's land: Abbr.
- 25 Lady in the 1965 sitcom pilot episode "The Lady in the Bottle"
- 27 Pot for clams
- 29 "___ better to have loved ...": Ten-nyson
- 30 How half-shell clams are eaten
- 31 Eel, at sushi bars
- 32 Land in la mer
- 33 Silent agreement
- 36 Knight's title
- 37 Cubes in a bucket
- 38 Wheels on the links
- 40 Mohawk-sporting actor
- 41 Biennial games gp.
- 44 Advanced college course
- 46 "Golly"
- 48 Cat's coat
- 49 Like capitalized nouns
- 50 Legendary football coach Knute
- 53 Cake serving
- 54 Like the idiomatic beaver
- 55 Civil rights org.
- 56 Online dialogue
- 58 ___ contendere: court plea
- 59 Leatherworking tools
- 60 Down Under greeting
- 63 "___ got it!"
- 65 Director Reiner

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No. 7 Baylor showcases depth in 63-21 win

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS EDITOR

On Buffalo's first drive of Friday's game down 7-0, quarterback Joe Licata caught sophomore Baylor cornerback Ryan Reid with a pump fake. The fake opened up Buffalo wide receiver Marcus McGill with a wide-open lane for an equalizing touchdown.

But McGill dropped the ball, and Buffalo was forced to punt. Two plays later, senior quarterback Bryce Petty found freshman wide receiver KD Cannon for an 89-yard touchdown over the top to put Buffalo in a two-touchdown hole from which it never recovered.

"We hit a couple of big plays early and they had a missed opportunity to tie the game up 7-7, and then it kind of snowballed from there," head coach Art Briles said.

No. 7 Baylor used several missed opportunities from Buffalo to stun the Bulls 63-21 and complete a perfect 3-0 non-conference slate.

Petty returned as the starting quarterback after missing Baylor's game on Sept. 6 against Northwestern State with fractured transverse processes in his back. If there was any rust, it did not show up in his production.

Petty threw for 416 yards and four touchdowns in just under three quarters of work with the first-team offense. The senior completed 23 of his 34 pass attempts for a 67.6 percent completion percentage, markedly higher than what he posted in 2013. The 416 yards was also the second-highest mark of his career.

"I thought Bryce Petty was exceptional tonight," Briles said. "That's the Bryce we are used to knowing. This was his coming out party."

Petty finished with four touchdown passes to three different receivers: Cannon, sophomore Lynx Hawthorne and two to junior Jay Lee. The trio each posted over 100 yards receiving, and combined for 22 receptions for 448 yards and five touchdowns.

Baylor's stingy defense did not give up a touchdown for the first 10 quarters of the season, but Buffalo quarterback Joe Licata tossed a shovel pass to receiver Devon Hughes for the first touchdown scored against Baylor this year. Just two and a half minutes later, Buffalo running back Anthonie Taylor broke a tackle from sophomore linebacker Aiavion Edwards to explode for a 41-yard touchdown.

"There's no quit in this football team, and I can see that in their eyes and the way they played," Buffalo coach Jeff Quinn said after the loss. "Being able to put 21 points on this defense that hadn't given up a touchdown all year shows that our kids understand what we need to do."

After the stampede of points from Buffalo, Baylor scored 21 straight to put it away, including Lee and Hawthorne's second touchdown catches of the day.

Buffalo's backup quarterback Tony Daniel found receiver Malcolm Robinson for a 17-yard touchdown late in the fourth; by that point it was too late.

Four of Baylor's five slated receivers (Antwan Goodley, Corey Coleman, Clay Fuller, Levi Norwood) once again missed



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Junior defensive end Shawn Oakman jumps in the face of Buffalo quarterback Joe Licata on Sept. 7, 2013 in Waco. The Bears won 70-13 in 2013, and won against 63-21 on Sept.

the game with injuries, but the offense felt virtually no effect.

A week after playing the second most productive receiving game in Baylor history, Cannon once again looked like an All-American candidate.

The true freshman caught only six

balls, but 33.6 yards per catch on the season would make even Tevin Reese jealous. After week three, Cannon leads the nation with 471 receiving yards, and is tied for second in the nation with five touchdowns. Lee is close behind at No. 21 in the nation with 291 receiving yards and tied for fifth

with four touchdowns.

The defense was inconsistent to say the least. There were plays where junior defensive end Shawn Oakman looked ready to be the best defensive player in college football, but there were points where the defensive line overcommitted to the pass at the expense of the run, and Buffalo took advantage.

Baylor also struggled mightily in the special teams game. Buffalo kept the ball away from Hawthorne on kickoffs, which limited his opportunity to contribute. With normal punt returner Norwood held out with a wrist injury, junior receiver Cal Spangler struggled to make anything happen. Spangler only fielded two of eight punts, and returned those for only a single yard.

Baylor's kicking was perhaps even more dreadful. Freshman kicker Chris Callahan missed his only field goal of the day, and even looked bad on extra point attempts. After hitting the first attempt of his career, Callahan has missed all four attempts since.

"We line up for a field goal in the middle of the field, you like to think there's a 95 percent chance it goes in, even 100," Briles said. "That's definitely an area that we've got to be more consistent in."

Baylor will study its film against Buffalo in its upcoming bye week in order to prepare for the beginning of Big 12 conference play. A week later, the Bears will travel to Ames, Iowa to play at 7 p.m. on Sept. 27 to play Iowa State at Jack Trice Stadium. The game will be nationally broadcast on FOX.



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor volleyball celebrates winning a point on Sept. 2 at the Ferrell Center against Rice. The Bears defeated the Rice Owls 3-1 in the intra-state matchup.

Baylor dominates DC volleyball tournament

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball (8-2) took three wins at the Colonials Challenge last weekend to be the only undefeated team in Washington D.C. and come back to Waco as George Washington tournament champions.

Sophomore outside hitter Katie Staiger was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player with 37 kills in three matches and was named to the all-tournament team. Junior outside hitter Andie Malloy also joined Staiger as an all-tournament selection with 37 kills.

Friday night, the Bears swept host George Washington (20-28, 25-23, 25-23) in its second match of the tournament.

Staiger led with 13 kills, and Malloy and junior middle hitter Adrien Richburg added 10 apiece. Both teams hit under .300 with Baylor hitting .295 and the Colonials (6-3) with a .267 attacking percentage in the match. Junior setter Amy Rosenbaum led all players with 39 assists in the win.

Baylor led 20-16 in the opening set before the Colonials tied it up at 23-23. The Bears went through six set points before taking the hard fought set 30-28. The Bears then took an 'The Bears held an 11-6 advantage early in the second set and held onto the lead to take the set 25-23 behind a kill

by sophomore middle hitter Tola Itiola.

During the final set, Baylor led 22-19 before George Washington went on a 3-0 run to tie the game 22-22. Baylor went on a 3-1 run quickly after that to take the set 25-23 and the sweep.

On Saturday morning, Baylor played its first five set match this season and topped Illinois State (21-25, 25-23, 17-25, 26-24, 15-12).

In the game, Malloy had her fifth double-double with 12 digs and senior middle hitter Nicole Bardaji's 12 kills and 12 digs gave her a double-double for the first time in her career. Rosenbaum had a career-high 56 assists in the win over the Redbirds (6-5). Senior libero Hope Ogden set a personal best with 26 digs.

The Bears dropped the first set 25-21 after a .256 hitting effort by Illinois State and a .143 attack percentage of their own.

After that, Baylor trailed 23-21 late in the second set. The Bears then went on a 4-0 to close out the second set 25-23 and head into the locker room tied at one set apiece.

The Bears were unable to recover from the Redbirds' .542 attack percentage in the third set, and Illinois State easily took the set 25-17, pulling ahead 2-1 in the match.

Baylor then made a big comeback and forced a fifth set. Despite being down 24-23, the Bears

erased Illinois State's only match point of the game to take the set 26-24.

Baylor did not trail the entire final set, and behind the team's .400-attack percentage, the Bears took the fifth set 15-12 to win the match 3-2.

The Bears currently lead the Big 12 in kills (14.67 per set), digs (16.83 per set) and assists (13.64 per set).

Baylor capped off its six-game road trip with a sweep over Columbia (25-20, 25-21, 25-22) Saturday night in its final match of the tournament.

Despite only hitting .133 in match, the Bears posted 39 kills to sweep the Lions (3-3) in straight sets. The team held Columbia to a .093 hitting percentage during the match, the second lowest output by a Baylor opponent this season.

Malloy led Baylor with 11 kills and hit .259 in the three-set win.

With the win, Baylor completed a tough six-match road trip with an impressive 5-1 record. The Bears now sit at 6-2 on the season; at this point last season, Baylor sat at 4-6.

Baylor looks to keep their four-game winning streak alive as they host Northwestern State on Tuesday. Baylor holds a 4-0 series lead over the Demons and are playing at home for the first time since Sept. 2's 4-set win over Rice.

First serve is set for 7 p.m on Tuesday at the Ferrell Center.

Soccer drops two games

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor soccer started and ended two streaks this weekend in Illinois. The Bears' three-game win streak came to a halt after falling to No. 19 Notre Dame in a nip and tuck 1-0 road battle for the Bears on Friday night. The Bears (5-3-0) dropped their second match of the weekend to Illinois State in a 2-1 overtime shocker.

All of Baylor's losses this season have been one-goal differential losses, and it was the first time the Bears have followed a loss with another loss. They fell just short on a few defensive mistakes in a generally solid two-game stretch of road performances.

In the Notre Dame match, both teams faced five shots on goal each, which forced timely saves from each of the goalkeepers. It was ND's third consecutive shutout this season, as they saved three shots in a second half surge from the Bears.

"The team carried the momentum they built last weekend into tonight, and defensively we were very solid," Fighting Irish head coach Theresa

Romagnolo said. "I thought we also created a lot of offensive opportunities for ourselves, which is something we are trying to improve on. We just need to

continue to create chances, and eventually we will start scoring more goals."

Aerial dominance is a strength that Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson said she was expecting to see from Notre Dame and it turned out to be the only goal the Bears conceded in the match. It was the first goal this season that the Bears conceded on a set piece, aside from a penalty kick against BYU.

"We made one mistake the entire game and [Notre Dame] made us pay for it," Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson said. "We played a great game and I'm really happy with the majority of what we did. We had chances all the way up to the end of the game. Hate to lose, but to play like that against that type of team on the road -- can't be too mad."

The dynamic of the Illinois State game shaped up much different than the Notre Dame match. The type of opponent they were facing against Illinois State very much resembled Utah Valley University, a team the Bears faced earlier this season and unexpectedly lost 2-1.

The novelty of facing Illinois State presented a very specific challenge for Baylor players unlike when they played a well-known and established Notre Dame team just two days before, which Baylor struggled to coun-

ter. As opposed to UVU, the Bears did not concede the first goal. Sophomore midfielder Ashley York cracked a 25-yard shot early into the first half for her second goal of the season and eighth career goal for the Bears.

The lead did not last long for the Bears, conceding a goal for the second straight match when Illinois State equalized just over 15 minutes from the break. Those were the only goals scored in regulation as the match went into sudden death overtime -- next goal wins.

"I thought we stepped up to challenge physically," ISU head coach Drew Ruff said. "We made sure to try and continue to play our game and not get caught up in the back-and-forth. We hung in there and stuck with it."

Illinois State struck first, just four minutes into the first overtime period, which ended the game rather earlier than expected for the Bears.

"[Illinois State] have two great players that combined on their goals," Jobson said. "They got it when it counted. We have to continue fighting. We have to get back to work, learn and move on to keep getting better."

The Bears will close a three-game road trip against the UTSA Roadrunners at 7 p.m. Friday in San Antonio.

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