

The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Thursday | September 18, 2014



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The mane event

Coppell freshman Courtney Quirk strokes Billy while Baylor Riding Club recruits Wednesday on Fountain Mall for the 2014-2015 school year. The Baylor Riding Club requires no experience to join, just a smile and a love of horses.

A Lecture on Liberty

Starr discusses religious freedom in honor of Constitution Day

By REBECCA FLANNERY
 STAFF WRITER

On the day dedicated to the U.S. Constitution, President and Chancellor Ken Starr chose to speak about religious freedom protected in the First Amendment.

The federal government requires universities receiving national funding to hold educational discussion about the U.S. Constitution on Constitution Day. Hundreds of students and several faculty attended Wednesday's discussion in Bennett Auditorium.

"The words to the First Amendment are quite simple, like the preamble's words, they're quite majestic, 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof,'" Starr said. "As students of the text, we focus not only on the words but we also look at the structure. Those free-

doms come structurally before freedom of speech or freedom of the press."

Starr gave examples of times in history when freedom of religion was upheld and times when it was not. Court cases discussed included *Burwell v. Hobby Lobby* dealing with contraceptives and *Sherbert v. Verner*, where a worker was let go because of her inability to work on a religious day.



Starr

Starr also talked about the Religious Freedom Restoration Act as it was integrated within each of the religion-based cases he mentioned.

SEE STARR, page 4

Emotions mount on final day of Scottish campaign

By JILL LAWLESS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDINBURGH, Scotland — For Scots, Wednesday was a day of excitement, apprehension, and a flood of final appeals before a big decision. In a matter of hours, they will determine whether Scotland leaves the United Kingdom and becomes an independent state.

A full 97 percent of those eligible have registered to vote — including, for the first time, 16- and 17-year-olds — in a referendum that polls suggest is too close to call.

A phone poll of 1,373 people by

Ipsos MORI, released Wednesday, put opposition to independence at 51 percent and support at 49 percent, with 5 percent of voters undecided.

That means neither side can feel confident, given the margin of error of about plus or minus three percentage points.

Former Prime Minister Gordon Brown, himself a Scot, told a No campaign rally that the quiet majority of pro-Union Scots "will be silent no more," while pro-independence leader Alex Salmond urged voters to seize a democratic opportunity 307 years in the making.

In its final hours, the battle for Scotland had all the trappings of a normal election campaign: "Yes Scotland" and "No, Thanks" posters in windows, buttons on jackets, leaflets on street corners and megaphone-topped campaign cars cruising the streets blasting out Scottish songs and "Children of the Revolution."

But it is, both sides acknowledge, a once-in-a-generation — maybe once-in-a-lifetime — choice that could redraw the map of the United Kingdom.

The gravity of the imminent
 SEE SCOTLAND, page 4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

NO supporters, those who are against Scotland becoming independent, in Glasgow, Scotland, on Wednesday wave the Union flag with the Royal Standard of Scotland, ahead of the Scottish independence referendum that takes place today.

Baylor Box program slow to catch on

By VIOLA ZHOU
 REPORTER

Baylor Box has yet to gain popularity on campus despite new features released this summer, including one that allows multiple users to collaborate on one document at the same time.

The cloud-based filing hosting service launched at Baylor in January made a transition to its new version, Box Notes, before the fall semester began.

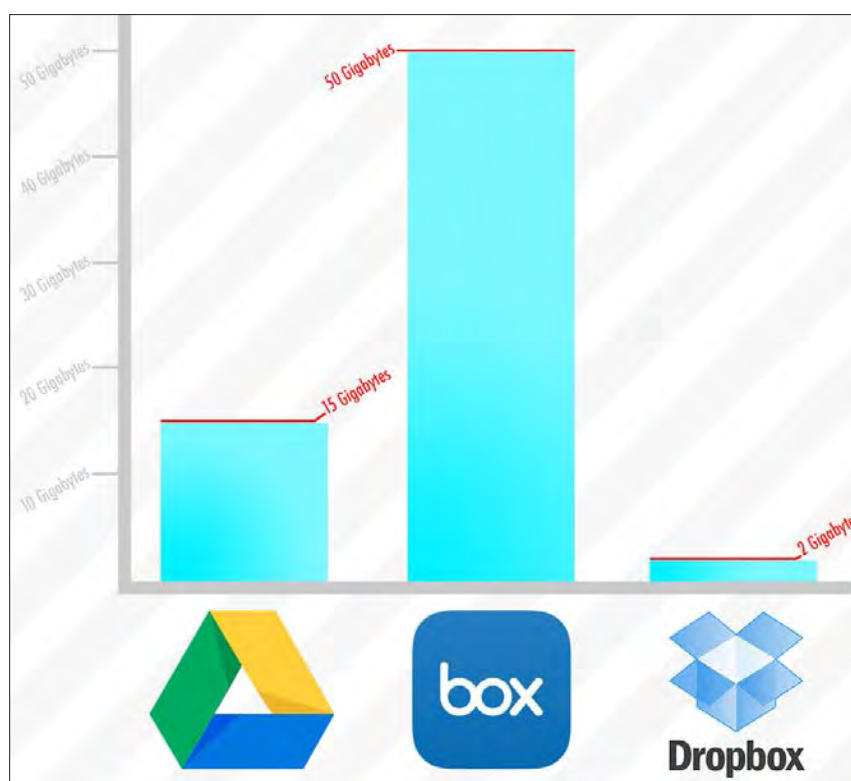
"There are a lot of advantages in Box Notes over the old version," said Mark Mastin, director of systems support at Baylor's Information Technology Services. "Multiple people can look at the same document at the same time, and even edit the same document at the same time."

Mastin said about 4,100 Box accounts for Baylor have been opened. The number includes students, faculty and staff, and it's not clear how many of them are active users. Baylor paid a setup fee of \$5,000 to have Box on campus and pays an annual subscription fee of \$65,000.

He said Box has advantages over similar services. It has a free storage space of 50 GB, which is more than Google Docs' 15 GB and Dropbox's 2 GB, and students can log in with their Baylor ID without memorizing another username and password.

"I also had a Dropbox account before we started implementing Box," Mastin said. "My impression is Box is a lot easier to use than

SEE BOX, page 4



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor Box offers more storage than Google Drive, which offers 15 GB, and Dropbox, which hold two GB.

Racial tension, Ferguson talk over panel of faculty, students

By JON PLATT
 REPORTER

Baylor students and faculty gathered Wednesday evening to discuss racial tension in light of the shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo.

"This is a topic that has been on everyone's minds, maybe since Trayvon [Martin], maybe before," said Ramona Curtis, director for civic engagement and educational development. "We need to talk about it. To no longer be separate, that's our goal."

Curtis served as the moderator of the panel. At the end of her introductory remarks, Curtis recalled a quote from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

SEE PANEL, page 4

Let Scotland leave, but know aftermath

Editorial

When one thinks of Scotland, few see it as a vitally-important entity on the world stage. In recent months, however, Scotland has risen to a heated topic in Europe and around the world because of the Scottish Parliament's recent push for independence.

The Kingdom of Scotland itself, which has been a part of the United Kingdom for more than 300 years, is an integral part of the U.K.'s economy, culture and political sphere. The people of Scotland have always had a sort of independent streak much like that seen in California and Texas, and thus talk of independence is nothing new for the Scots. The actual move toward Scottish independence, however, has only come about in the past 20 years or so.

After a push from the conservative Labour Party, whose constituents are mostly Scots, Parliament enacted the Scotland Act of 1998. The act devolved many powers to the local Scottish government, including the right to have an executive authority and establish the Scottish Parliament in Edinburgh, Scotland's capital.

With a stable government in place, the Scottish Parliament quickly began talks of full independence that spread like wildfire throughout the kingdom. By 2011, nearly a majority of native Scots approved of an independent Scotland.

The movement has thus culminated in the 2014 Scotland Independence Referendum. Today, Scots will head to the polls to decide the fate of not only an independent Scotland, but also the U.K., the European Union and all their allies.

If the referendum succeeds by garnering a majority "yes" vote, Scotland will actively begin cutting ties with the U.K. and forming new political ties with the United Nations, NATO and British allies such as the U.S.

Even if the referendum fails, Scotland will continue to move closer towards autonomy with a law that allows for the Scottish Parliament to levy taxes and enact economic policy without the approval of the U.K. Parliament or Downing Street.

Despite the great fervor seen in both camps concerning the referendum, concerns have arisen due to the fact that the vote is a majority rather than a supermajority. A supermajority is 75 percent of the total number of votes, while a majority is over 50 percent.

For the referendum, the U.K. Parliament opted for a majority vote rather than a supermajority. This is strange, given that similar legislation, such as the enactment of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, requires a supermajority.

The Scots are a people that thrive on unity, and that unity will serve them well. Scotland has the economic strength, political solidarity and social willpower to operate

effectively as an independent nation and on the world stage.

However, with entrance polls today showing a nearly 50/50 split between the two camps, having a 51 percent majority enact the measure could be disastrous for Scotland, Britain and its allies.

If an independent Scotland is created under these conditions, nearly half of the country's population will be forced to accept a referendum they did not want. With both camps as divided as they are, it is hard to tell whether the two parties will be able to get along in the newly formed state.

The idea of an independent state peacefully forming from a developed nation is something unprecedented in our age, and few know exactly what implications this will have for the future of Scotland itself. Unlike the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991, a divide that developed out of a breakdown of political stability, Scotland is delving into completely uncharted territory in its move toward full independence.

The Scots are a people with a streak of fervor and loyalty for their homeland, and many feel that a Scotland free from British rule is best for cultivating this sense of unity in its people.

However, the Scots should be careful to vote with common sense in mind over pride for their homeland.



ASHER FREEMAN

From the Lariat blog



"Give my Regards to Bear Country"

"Next time someone tells you to 'get lost,' take it as a compliment."

- Tyler senior Taylor Griffin, Lariat blogger

Take every chance to attain new skills

Baylor was recently ranked number 71 among more than 250 schools in the U.S., and that can be a great indicator of what our university can provide for its students. Every student needs to take advantage of all the opportunities while they can in order to give them a jump start on other graduates in their desired job fields.

First, students need to start early and search for internships and work study programs that are in the field of study they are pursuing. Academic departments do a great job of keeping up with current trends, and they are often opening up opportunities for students to get experience while still in school.

Whether it's a work study job or an internship during the summer, it is vital for students to make use of this opportunity so they can put what they've learned to use early on in their careers. It will give the student a good taste of their field if they are immersed in it before they even leave campus.

Second, Baylor has many outlets for career preparedness and success right on campus. The Paul L. Foster Success Center is a great place to visit which holds the Office of Career and Professional Development. The department focuses on helping students focus on their professional goals and help search for jobs. There are also many career fairs throughout the year that can help broadcast a student to several different employers in one location. It's worth a shot.

Students should also focus on writing and developing their resume. It's never too early to have someone look over a student's work because often times they will help bring out certain aspects of a resume. A resume is everything in the real world; it's one piece of paper that represents the student to an employer.

Finally, students need to make connections with faculty members and people who could possibly be used as a reference on their resume. Each Baylor faculty member was hired for a reason and many of them have years of experience in the field that they are



teaching, so why not use that to help advance yourself? Professors will often open up doors for students if they see the eagerness to better themselves.

Baylor has so many opportunities to get ahead, and students need to use their resources and graduate with something else beyond their degree. Experience and preparedness can go a long way in the real world.

Cody Soto is a sophomore journalism major from Poth. He is a sports writer for the Lariat.

You need to take ...

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

Drive to produce passionate students

"Good teacher, he really seems to care ... about what I have no idea."

This is my favorite line from Rodney Dangerfield's classic comedy Back to School. Not only is the delivery and context gut-wrenchingly hilarious, but the words are powerful and accurate to my life.

We live in a culture that really seems to care. People care about politics. They care about their jobs. Some care about the environment. And many care about proving the other side of the aisle wrong.

We're, almost naturally, a passionate society. But we, as Millennials, have no idea what it is we care about when it comes to our future. We lack a sense of calling. And, from the way I see it, the reason we're so lost is because of our education system.

As we go through each grade we're taught to be better and better cogs — operating in the machine as we're told. In fact, that was the point of a public education system when it was established post-World War II. If we get them young, the



thinking went, we can train them to be better employees when the time comes.

In doing this, educators and legislatures quantitatively removed passion from the equation.

It's understandable. Passion is unmeasurable. They're not concrete like test scores and attendance. Computers can't track a child's natural interests. And, in obsessing over grades and gold stars, we've removed most of the intrinsic desires to build, create, and care.

But, it's detrimental because encour-

Lariat Letters

Baylor welcomes transfers

I just wanted to take the time and comment on how pleased I am with Baylor and mostly the professors I have this semester. I transferred to Baylor this year and I honestly am so refreshed by my experiences with my professors so far.

Coming to a new university and basically starting over can be so intimidating, and I had so many nerves about how everything was going to go my first week.

I feel that all my professors genuinely want the best for me and take the time out of their schedules to accommodate me and any concerns I have. This may sound silly because that may be what is "expected" of them but at my old university I dealt with a lot of issues with professors not being in their designated office hours and a few other problems.

It is just a blessing to be at a university that treats like a person and not a number.

- Seguin junior Erica Conover Marketing major

Baylor roads are problems

I'm writing to express my concern regarding the roads on campus. I see them as dated and hard to navigate through.

The roads are bumpy and have many potholes. There are huge dips in the road that cause cars lower to the ground to scratch their bumper and can cause damage.

As well as the condition of the roads, the location of them is inconvenient as well. Many times, when attempting to merge onto the road from a parking garage, I find myself unable to see if there is oncoming traffic because of large bushes near the exit blocking my view. Not only does this prolonged wait to exit annoy drivers behind me, it also creates a safety hazard for my car and for oncoming traffic.

It does not make sense to me that Baylor can spend \$250 million on a new stadium, but continue to neglect the roads on campus.

- Spring sophomore Mackenzie Klemptner Communications major

Changes to Chapel needed

Each Chapel is selected and planned before the school year even starts. Students are given the opportunity to look ahead and see what they will be attending. Some of these Chapels have speakers that reach out to different students. Other speakers or concerts may reach out to another group.

When attending chapel as a freshman I realized that I would be much more engaged if I were allowed to pick which Chapels I wanted to attend.

This option would give students something to look forward to a few times during the semester instead of dreading going twice a week. I think students should be given the option to look ahead and see which chapels they would like to attend and pick maybe five-10 Chapels a semester.

I think this would cut down on the resentment towards chapel that a lot of students have and put a new face on "mandatory Chapel attendance."

Some Chapels may be less crowded than others. This may show the Department of Worship and the Chapel operational plan which Chapels to plan more of and which Chapels may seem a little redundant or minuscule to the student population.

Having students aware of what was happening during chapel that week may lead to a much more engaged audience in chapel. This also may lead to a more word being spread about what is going on in chapel in a given semester.

- Fort Worth sophomore Mallory Leitzman Journalism major

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.

Meet the Staff

Editor in chief
Linda Wilkins*

City editor
Paula Ann Solis*

Asst. city editor
Reubin Turner

News editor
Maleesa Johnson*

Copy desk chief
Trey Gregory*

A&E editor
Rae Jefferson

Sports editor
Shehan Jeyarajah*

Photo editor
Carlye Thornton

Web editor
Eric Vining*

Multimedia Producer
Richard Hirst

Broadcast producer
Alexa Brackin*

Asst. broadcast producer
Madi Miller

Copy editors
Jenna Press

Staff writers
Rebecca Flannery
Abigail Loop
Hannah Neumann

Sports writers
Cody Soto
Jeffrey Swindoll

Photographers
Constance Atton
Skye Duncan
Kevin Freeman

Cartoonist
Asher F. Murphy

Ad representatives
Taylor Jackson
Jennifer Krebs
Danielle Milton
Lindsey Regan

Delivery
Noe Araujo
Emily Ward

*Denotes a member of the editorial board

Children's choir leaves students in tears

By REUBIN TURNER
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Gratitude and sense of community filled Waco Hall as members of the Korean Children's Choir walked off stage into the audience, gave hugs and softly whispered "God bless you."

The group performed Wednesday during all three Chapel sessions.

Following selections from the choir dressed in pastel-colored Korean hanboks, a traditional Korean dress, Dr. Billy Kim, former president of the Baptist World Alliance, said South Korea was eternally grateful to America for military support in helping spread the gospel throughout South Korea.

"We came all the way from South Korea to tell you all one

thing - thank you," Kim said.

Kim's gratitude was in reference to America's 1950 intervention in the Korean War between North and South Korea. Kim said America helped stop the spread of communism into South Korea through military action and evangelical Christians like Billy Graham.

He said some of the country's dignitaries, including a chief executive officer of a top chemical plant and a retired chief of police for South Korea, came to support the children and also offer their gratitude.

The choir consisted of children ranging from third to seventh graders, who Kim said learned over 40 songs in English. The song selection consisted of a variety of hymns and spirituals including "Go Light Your World," "Happy Day" and



CARLOS COLÓN | COURTESY PHOTO

The Korean Children's Choir performed at all three Chapel sessions Wednesday, leaving some students in tears.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

During one performance, the choir did a rendition of "Yankee Doodle" and the "Yellow Rose of

Texas." Kim said the choir performed this act dressed in boots and cowboy hats when former President George W. Bush spoke at

a conference for the World Baptist Alliance.

"We try to select songs that we know will go well with the American audience," Kim said. One of the songs selected, "Oh How He Loves You and Me," was written and composed by Dr. Kurt Kaiser, a Waco resident whose children all attended Baylor.

Kim said the choir makes three trips to America per year and he is grateful for the opportunity to show his gratitude to the country.

Dr. Burt Burleson, university chaplain, said Kim is one of the world's biggest influences in South Korea in regards to the Christian church and that he was a counselor to many of South Korea's former presidents.

Kim was a translator for Billy Graham when he began his cru-

sades in South Korea and now serves as the chairman for the Far East Broadcasting Company-Korea, an international radio network that airs Christian-based content.

"This guy is basically the Billy Graham of South Korea," Burleson said.

According to an article published in August by the Pew Research Center, 29 percent of South Koreans identify themselves as Christians.

Kim closed by saying many residents of South Korea are familiar with historical events such as the assassination of former president John F. Kennedy, Jr., but still don't know about Jesus Christ.

"We must work to change that," Kim said. "But thanks to many Americans, it already has in a number of ways."

International panel meets to discuss Middle East

By JON PLATT
REPORTER

A panel featuring special international guests discussed issues from around the world Wednesday afternoon.

Baylor faculty and guests from Lebanon, Jordan and the United Arab Emirates discussed Western interaction and social development in the Middle East.

The forum was a pre-meeting session of this year's Consortium for Global Education, which takes place this week. This is the consortium's 27th year to meet.

Dr. Nabil Costa, executive director of the Lebanese Society for Educational and Social Development, discussed the need for Christians to address atrocities in

the Middle East.

"While others are fighting and killing each other, we, as Christians, have an excellent track to follow," he said. "Our presence is very vital for the Middle East."

He said while he is encouraged by the focus America is putting on combating ISIL, he is disheartened attention to the crisis only came after the beheading of American journalists. Costa said he is heartbroken for the families, but frustrated that little was done before their deaths.

"We need to remind ourselves that before him, tens of thousands were killed," he said. "And no one cared about them. That's how it seemed."

Intervention by America has

been reactive instead of what it should have been, proactive, Costa said.

"The West thinks democracy is a product that you can export to the East," he said. "What's happening now, it did not come by parachute. What's happening now came from history."

Costa also spoke of his work building Christian schools in Lebanon. He said this work is vital because it allows communities to come together.

"Building schools is the church of the future," he said. "We do not want to replace the church; we want to empower the church through education."

Rami Gammoh, assistant director of CGE in Jordan, also detailed

the importance of his country in terms of geography.

"Jordan is a gate between Africa and Asia," he said. "People in Jordan would like to help and be friendly with anyone."

He said Jordan is a safe place to travel and visit because of the friendliness of the people and acceptance embedded in the Jordan culture.

Gregg Vossler, vice president for global education for Leadership Development International in the United Arab Emirates, offered the audience the perspective of international issues from an American's perspective.

Vossler grew up in the US, and, after living in China as an educator and missionary, moved to Al Ain,

UAE, to build a school and spread the gospel.

"I'm not Arabic," he said. "I'm not Chinese. But my heart is there."

Vossler's first school in the UAE failed, he said. But he and his family saw it as a chance to strengthen their faith and trusted God.

Soon after, he became involved with a Muslim school in the area that he later took over. Now, the school operates to spread the love of Jesus and welcome children from every belief.

"We are the only school in the city that has said, 'Bring your kids to us,'" he said.

Also on the panel were five Baylor faculty members, all introduced by Dr. Bill Mitchell, professor emeritus of political science.

Mitchell said the need for a panel of this sort and at this time in world history is clear from events seen on the news.

"It's almost hard to not watch the tragedies in the Middle East unfold on television," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who has visited the Middle East several times, said he and other Baylor faculty members are working on a book about their experiences in the Middle East. It will be titled "Baylor in Iraq During a Time of War."

Baylor students should take advantage of what CGE is offering this week by attending panels and lectures, he said.

A schedule of this week's proceedings can be found on the CGE website, cge.schoolinsites.com.

FREE DATA FOR LIFE ON TABLETS YES, FREE. YES, FOR LIFE.



un-leash®



NO annual service CONTRACT

With T-Mobile®, you get 200 MB of free data each month for as long as you own your tablet and use it with T-Mobile. So you can stop searching for Wi-Fi and start using your tablet practically anywhere.

Visit your local T-Mobile store



T-Mobile®

#unleashthetablet • • T-Mobile.com/store-locator

Eligible device req'd. No roaming. 200 MB free data avail. every 30 days as long as you own and use registered device with T-Mobile. Usage applied first to passes, next to free data, then Mobile Internet allotment. If you have a monthly plan (req'd for device financing), 200 MB is added to allotment. No data roaming. Coverage: Not available in some areas. See brochures and Terms and Conditions (including arbitration provision) at www.T-Mobile.com for additional information. T-Mobile and the magenta color are registered trademarks of Deutsche Telekom AG. © 2014 T-Mobile USA, Inc.

STARR from Page 1

"The RFRA is both a congregational and presidential representation of the text in the First Amendment," Starr said. "And now we're back to the Constitution."

"Inciting RFRA into law, President Clinton said this: 'A broad coalition of Americans came together to make this bill a reality. Which shows, I suppose that the power of God is such that even in the legislative process, miracles can happen.'"

Dr. David Bridge, assistant professor of political science, said the fact that Starr decided to speak

"It's great that he used Constitution Day to educate about religion in the Constitution."

Connor Mighell | Dallas senior

about religious freedom on Constitution Day displays the importance of the subject.

"I thought it was fantastic," Bridge said. "It's great that he used Constitution Day to educate about religion in the Constitution."

Dallas senior Connor Mighell said he thought Starr's contribution to Constitution Day was important because it reminded students of the document's reliability.

"I thought President Starr gave a good summation of the Constitution and religious liberty," Mighell said. "It was good of him to deliver expertise on Constitution Day and make us aware how relevant it is today."

While Starr spent a majority of the time discussing the importance of this nation preserving the Constitution's words, he also touched on topics outside of America's borders.

"Tomorrow, our Scottish cousins are going to go to the polls to vote on whether or not to remain a part of the United Kingdom," Starr said. "We will know pretty soon tomorrow afternoon whether over 300 years of union will be torn."

He said the procedure of a simple majority vote in Scotland is unwise in a situation where a split decision is so close in the polls.

Thankfully, the U.S. constitution would require a super majority vote to undergo the same procedure of a state seceding, Starr said.

Scotland from Page 1

decision was hitting home for many voters as political leaders made passionate, final pleas for their sides. More than 4.2 million people are registered to vote in the country of 5.3 million people.

Cathy Chance, who works for Britain's National Health Service in the Scottish capital, Edinburgh, said she would leave Scotland if it became independent.

"I don't want to live under a nation that's nationalistic," she said. "I don't think the world needs another political barrier."

On the other side, Yes campaigner Roisin McLaren said she was finally letting herself believe independence might be possible.

"My family has campaigned for independence for a long, long time, and it's always been a pipe dream," the Edinburgh University student said as she knocked

on doors in a last-minute effort to convert wavering electors. "Just in the last few days it's seemed possible, within reach. I can almost taste it."

Politicians on both sides expressed confidence in the Scottish public, but uncertainty rippled below the surface.

Opinion polls have failed to put either side decisively ahead. Bookmakers, however, told a different story. A winning 1 pound bet on Yes would pay out 5 pounds from many bookies, while the same pound would return just 1.20 pounds from a winning wager on No. One firm, Belfair, has already paid out on a No win.

Brown, Britain's former leader, told supporters that the patriotic choice was to remain within the U.K.

"The vote tomorrow is not about whether Scotland is a nation — we are, yesterday, today and tomorrow," he said. "The vote tomorrow is whether you want to break and sever every link," with the rest of the country.

Salmond, energetic leader of the Yes campaign, said Scots would seize "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to take the future of this country into our hands."

Despite gains in support for independence in recent weeks, Salmond said his side remained the underdog.

"However, as we know in life, in politics and certainly in this festival of democracy, underdogs have a habit of winning sometimes," he said.

Amid the uncertainty, even the opinionated Rupert Murdoch hedged his bets. The media mo-

gul, whose newspapers were long considered a powerful force in British elections, traveled to Scotland last week and wrote a series of tweets that seemed supportive of independence.

But on Wednesday his Scottish tabloid newspaper said it would not endorse either side. It ran opinion columns by Yes and No leaders and told Scots: "The Scottish Sun has faith in you to make the right choice."

A Yes vote would trigger months of negotiations between Scotland and the British government over the messy details of independence, which Scottish authorities say will take effect on March 24, 2016, the anniversary of the date in 1707 that Scotland decided to unite with Britain.

In Edinburgh, an unscientific but popular sweet-toothed survey

has backed pollsters' predictions that the result will be close. For 200 days, the city's Cuckoo Bakery has sold referendum cupcakes — vanilla sponge with a center of raspberry jam, topped with white chocolate icing — in three versions, adorned with a Scottish Saltire, a British Union Jack or a question mark.

On Wednesday, the bakery announced the result of its cupcake referendum: 47.7 percent No, 43.5 percent Yes, and 8.8 percent undecided.

Co-owner Vidya Sarjoo said the number of undecideds had plummeted over time.

"At first people really weren't sure — a bit scared, maybe, to make their decision," she said.

The cupcakes, she stressed, "are all exactly the same flavor. And they all taste delicious."

Panel from Page 1

"Men often hate each other because they fear each other; they fear each other because they don't know each other; they don't know each other because they cannot communicate; they cannot communicate because they are separated," King said, over 50 years ago.

The text of this quote and pictures from the events in Ferguson were displayed during the following discussion. Joining the audience and Curtis was a diverse panel of students, faculty and staff from Baylor.

Brad Wigtil, interim Baylor police chief, was there to provide insight into the incidents in Ferguson from a law enforcement point of view.

"I think it's very important that a community's crime problems are not the sole responsibility of the police department," he said. "It's a partnership between the police and the citizens... Traditionally, it's been solely the police's responsibility."

Wigtil said he would not specifically comment on the actions of the Ferguson police department because he was not fully informed. He did, however, field questions about diversity among police departments.

"It's a good thing when the diversity of the community matches the diversity of the department," he said.

Damian Lane, a Baylor senior from Ferguson, said he represented the heart and community of Ferguson on campus.

Lane said he can recall the precaution he took to go out at night as an black male. He said while the community of St. Louis was accepting, when a minority got into the subdivisions it became more difficult.

"If I go out somewhere, I know that my mother is more worried about what others might do," he said. "She's not worried about me, she's worried about my surroundings."

Erin Gaddis, president of the Texas NAACP Youth and College divi-

"Get out there and make your voice heard."

Erin Gladdis | president of the Texas NAACP

sion, is a Baylor student from Rowlett. She helped to organize the event after prompting from the NAACP.

"We've framed this event in a way to say that every city could potentially be a Ferguson," Gaddis said. "It's time to have this conversation so that we're aware of what's going on."

Gaddis said another purpose of the panel was to encourage students to register and vote.

"That's where the change will happen," she said. "Get out there and make your voice heard."

Elizabeth Goatley, social work lec-

turer, joined the panel to provide perspective from the eyes of an educator and social worker. She said students can get involved by following #Ferguson on Twitter and by subscribing to the ThisIsThisMovement.org email letter. She said staying informed is necessary to help prevent the incidents like the one in Ferguson from happening in other cities.

Goatley also said churches play a key role in the aftermath of the slaying and riots.

"African-American churches have historically been the meeting ground for African American in the community," she said. "It can be the liaison between community members and the police. But the African-American church can't speak alone... It should be the conversation of the church at large. The church has a special role. It should be a safe haven."

Dr. Mia Moody-Ramirez, associate professor of journalism, public relations and new media, shared her perspective as an author of a book on racial profiling.

Moody-Ramirez said the panel was a step in the right direction to acceptance and diversity. She also said that having NAACP representation on campuses and having diverse advisers, faculty members and faculty are all ways to help improve for the needs of diversity.

"We need to have all those things for greater diversity," she said.

Box from Page 1

Dropbox. Box is able to share out documents and folders to other people. It just seems more intuitive in Box than it does in Dropbox."

He said another major update is users can now edit documents on their mobile devices such as iPhones, iPads and Android cell phones.

"If students have the habit of taking notes in class on a computer or an iPad, they can use Box Notes for that," Mastin said. "Students and professors can also work together on one document in class."

Hixson, Tenn., freshman Lauren Tong said she heard about Baylor Box during new student orientation, but she has no plans to use it.

"I started using Dropbox in 2009," Tong said. "It's reliable and I like it. If I need to collaborate with others on the same document, I will use Google Docs."

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, sophomore Jessica Rademakers, another Google Docs user, also said she is not considering switching to Box.

"Why should I switch to using that one when I have been using everything else and it has been fine?" Rademakers said.

She said she doesn't know any classmates who use Box, although her teachers mentioned the service in class.

Vicky Gerik, ITS's assistant vice president for client services, said the number of Box users is growing steadily.

"Box enables students to collaborate with professors," she said. "It has a connection with Canvas and the space is free. I hope they would drive students into using Box."

Students can learn more about Baylor Box and access its login page at baylor.edu/its.



Follow us
@bulariat



Like **The Baylor Lariat** on Facebook

HOUSE FOR LEASE

1823 S. 7TH STREET—WALK TO CLASS



- 3 LARGE BEDROOMS / 2 FULL BATHS
- CLOTHES WASHER/DRYER FURNISHED
- BRAND NEW CARPET
- 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS
- RENT: \$1,000 / MONTH
- PLEASE CALL 754-4834 FOR APPOINTMENT

APPLY

PINE COVE INTERVIEWING FOR SUMMER CAMP JOBS
PINECOVE.COM/APPLY

DATE: **SEPTEMBER 22ND-25TH** TIME: **FROM 10^{AM} TO 4^{PM}** LOCATION: **BILL DANIELS SUB**

wildwestwaco.com

Wild West Waco

is now **NON SMOKING!**

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19TH

Free before 10pm!

SAM RIGGS



Baylor Lariat **McLANE STADIUM**

DEADLINE TO ENTER IS SEPTEMBER 25TH AT 5:00 PM

RAPPEL
Yourself into

The Baylor Lariat is giving one lucky reader a chance of a lifetime and it all starts with a click!

BAYLOR History!

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:
Simply go to www.baylorlariat.com and click on the red button to subscribe to the **NEW Baylor Lariat Daily Headlines!** Your subscription will automatically enter you to win a ticket to be one of the first people to ever Rappel off the **TOP OF McLANE STADIUM** on **Saturday, September 27th!**

*Winner must be available to participate on given day or a new winner will be chosen by the Baylor Lariat. Zero cash value.

Alum's film to premiere at Waco Starplex theater

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

A former Baylor film student is bringing his first feature film to Waco's big screen.

Will Baake, a 2010 alumnus who studied film and digital media, is the director of the upcoming film "Believe Me," a story of college students who turn into con artists as they start a sham charity to embezzle funds. As their scam begins to unravel, the leader of the group then has important decisions to make and find out what he really believes in.

Baake, who is also the director of documentaries such as "One Nation Under God" and "Beware of Christians," said the film will be released on Sept. 26 and will be played at Starplex Galaxy 16 movie theater in Waco for a week. The movie will also be released on iTunes and available on demand.

The film includes well-known actors such as Nick Offerman, Christopher McDonald and Alex Russell.

"When I was at Baylor, I saw a lot of organizations and charities and I thought, 'Wouldn't it be easy to blind someone?'" Baake said.

"So for this movie, we see what would happen if a couple guys tried to exploit Christian culture."

Baake said the purpose of the movie was not to try and leave audiences with a specific message, but give audiences a good story



Baake

that will serve the purpose of the film.

"We hope to bring a good story that shows Christianity as a background," Baake said. "We wanted to put the story above everything else."

Nikki Vinyard, a 2014 Baylor alumna, is a marketing associate for the film.

Vinyard said she thinks the filmmakers' goal for "Believe Me" was not to convert people, but to

get them thinking about certain issues.

"They don't want to force people to believe something, they just want the audience to challenge themselves," Vinyard said.

Baake said he just wants people to see the movie, have some laughs and see what the story brings.

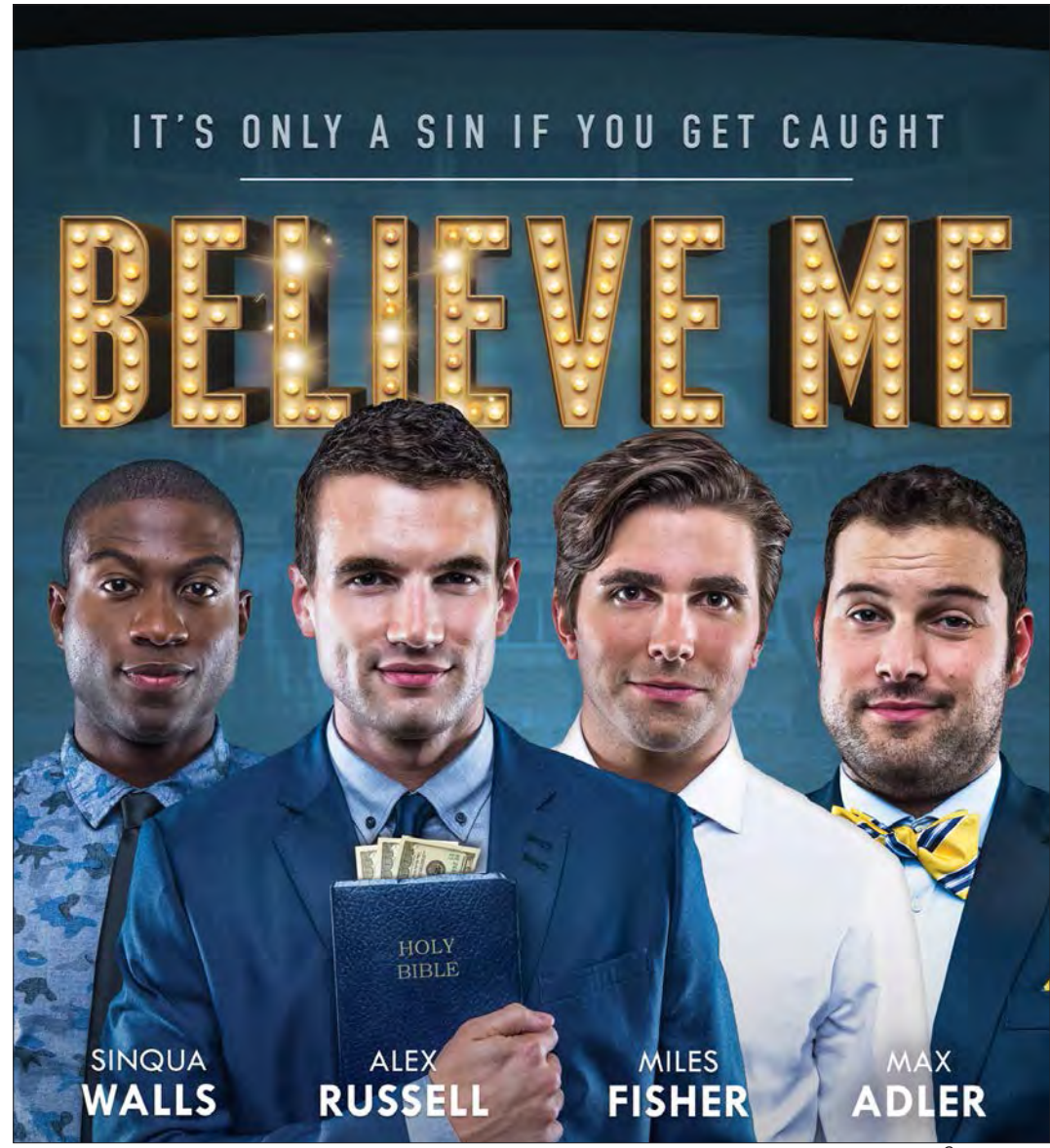
"We have both Christians and non-Christians in this," Baake said. "Where we're coming from, it's the wrong approach to have a direct message."

Baake said that while he's hoping "Believe Me" will be financially successful, the story still comes first.

"We're targeting a younger demographic who we hope will see themselves in the story of the movie."

While the movie is screened at Starplex Galaxy 16, Baake will also come to Baylor's campus on Oct. 2 to speak in Baylor film classes about the movie and his experience in filmmaking and directing.

"My advice to film students is that you just start doing it," Baake said. "We learn from doing it. I was brought up and taught that you have to go L.A. to do this, but I just honed a couple of skills."



Baylor alumnus Will Baake directed religious satire "Believe Me," which will be in select movie theaters, including Waco's Starplex Galaxy 16, Sept. 26. Starplex theater is located at 333 S. Valley Mills Drive.

Experts say hookah smoking more dangerous than cigarettes

By LIZZIE JOHNSON
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

DALLAS - Clouds of sickly sweet blackberry smoke are billowing out of Isaac Doss' mouth. He takes a long draw from the bubbling hookah and passes the pipe to Kara Brick.

They are sprawled on cushioned wicker chairs on the patio at Kush Hookah Lounge on Greenville Avenue in Dallas. The two are celebrating the return of Kara's sister, Savannah Brick, from an au pair job in Europe.

"This is kind of cheating," Kara Brick, 28, says. "We are all ex-smokers. With cigarettes, you really have to push through smoking it the first time. Hookah is actually enjoyable. This has a social feel and is something we can do together."

Hookah bars are a relaxed gath-

ering place for customers to socialize as they smoke tobacco through water pipes. It's a hot trend among young adults. Nearly one in five U.S. students smoked hookah in the last year, according to a study published in the journal Pediatrics.

But hookah, which comes with few warning labels or health notices, can be more dangerous than smoking cigarettes. A study funded by the National Institutes of Health notes that a single hookah session delivers 1.7 times as much nicotine, 6.5 times as much carbon monoxide and 46.4 times as much tar as a single cigarette.

"There is no reason to believe that a water pipe is less dangerous than a cigarette," says Dr. Thomas Eissenberg, a Virginia Commonwealth University professor who has conducted numerous studies on water pipe smoking.

Doss, 25, smoked hookah regularly at the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark., without realizing the health risks.

"I was 18 the first time I smoked," he says. "I smoked every weekend. I never considered how bad it would be for me. Now I smoke occasionally enough that it really can't affect me. It's something I consider before I go to the hookah bar."

Eissenberg says many young people do not realize they are inhaling tobacco, charcoal smoke and other carcinogens with each breath.

"The problem is, if you go into a water pipe bar and look at the pipe you are being served, there is nothing on that pipe or on the tobacco or in that charcoal that tells you it's dangerous," Eissenberg says.

With hookah, smoke passes

from a head containing flavored tobacco and charcoal, through a water bowl and into a hose for inhalation.

Hookah smoke is known to contain higher levels of lead, nickel and arsenic than cigarettes, research in the Journal of Cancer Epidemiology, Biomarkers & Prevention shows.

This is because smoking a hookah requires taking harder and longer drags, increasing the levels of inhaled carcinogens and nicotine in the lungs.

"When they take a puff, the smoke is very cool and the draw resistance is very low, so it is easy to inhale and it tastes good," Eissenberg says. "They take dramatically larger puffs, about 500 milliliters per puff. We are talking about an entire cigarette's worth of smoke in a single puff."

A 45- to 60-minute hookah session can expose the smoker to about the same amount of nicotine and tar as one pack of cigarettes, Eissenberg says.

"If you aren't a cigarette smoker because you know cigarettes are dangerous and lethal, then there is absolutely no reason to be smoking a water pipe and every reason to avoid it for the same reason," he says.

Dr. Mark Millard, a medical director at Baylor Martha Foster Lung Care Center, has practiced medicine in the Middle East, an area where water pipe smoking has been prevalent for more than 400 years. On one trip, he treated a woman from Saudi Arabia with a hacking cough.

"She was smoking every night for an hour," he says. "That is quite a lot of inhalants. I told her to get

rid of her hubby bubbly. (Nicotine) makes people want to come back for more. People can get addicted to hookahs, and it does affect your health."

Five years ago, Farhad Ata opened Kush Hookah Lounge.

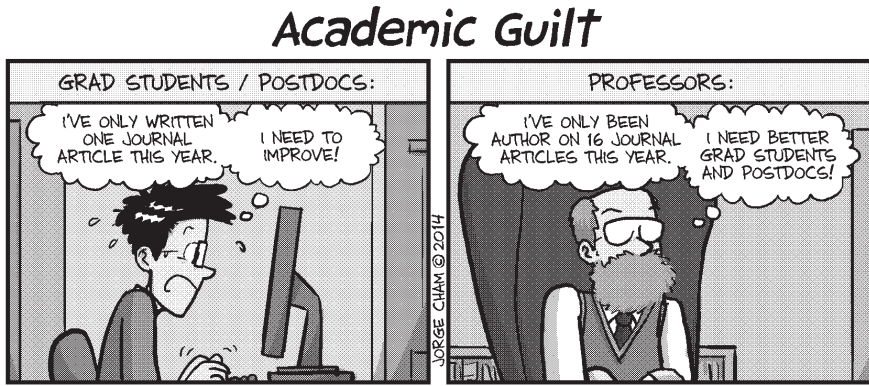
Ata has smoked hookah his entire life. He says he likes the nicotine buzz and the chill environment. He knows smoking is not healthy, but he has accepted the risks. It's something he says he hopes clients are aware of, too.

"I don't really sit down and talk with them about the health risks," Ata says. "I think some people are already schooled, and they just accept it. Other people don't care."

Eissenberg says: Know the risks.

"As a package deal, it's a dangerous thing to do," he says. "Educate yourself. Then make the decision."

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across
- Expensive
 - GUM rival
 - Conference with UVA and UNC
 - Guthrie at Woodstock
 - "__ Unchained": 2012 Tarantino film
 - Arctic explorer John
 - "Butcher's appliance"
 - Not just some
 - Square peg, socially speaking
 - Sharp-eyed hunter
 - Time for fools?
 - "Prankster's balloon"
 - Ride the wind
 - Lip applications
 - Persons
 - Ready to be driven
 - "Cagney and __": '80s cop show
 - Newspaper filler
 - Fruit that can be the source of the starts of the answers to starred clues
 - "No more details, please!"
 - "Right?!"
 - Ruined, as hopes
 - Picture on a screen
 - Fast food package deal
 - Sock part
 - "Allowance for the cafeteria"
 - "A Change Is Gonna Come" singer/songwriter Sam
 - Catch on the range
 - Time to attack
 - Bass brew
 - "Monet work"
 - Pewter component
 - Sings like Rudy Vallee
 - Biblical reformer
 - Hazardous curve
 - More than unpopular
 - Start a hand
 - Down
 - Amateur radio operator
 - Fury
 - Nice duds
 - Start the wrong way?
 - "The Song of Hiawatha" tribe

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12
13					14						15		
16				17							18		
		19						20	21				
22	23				24	25	26	27					
28					29					30			
31					32		33			34			
35					36	37					38	39	40
					41				42	43			
44	45	46				47			48		49		
50					51					52			
53									54	55			
56						57	58	59	60			61	62
63						64						65	
66						67						68	

- Operated
- "Your point is ...?"
- T size
- Tree-damaging insect
- Catherine's home
- "I hope to hear from you"
- People people
- Dr. with Grammys
- Salon supply
- "About __": Hugh Grant film
- Oman locale
- Fishing spot
- "It'd be my pleasure"
- Eliot Ness, e.g.
- Pre-euro Iberian coin
- Rodeo horse
- Comic strip cry
- Greek vowel
- Ring-tailed scavenger, to Crockett
- Formulate a possible explanation
- Overly compliant
- Doing nothing
- Cartoonist's supply
- Called out
- Behind-schedule comment
- Viagra alternative
- "Full House" twins
- Manually
- Freeloader
- Put one over on
- "__ Master's Voice"
- Nest egg item, for short
- Auction unit
- Mystery master
- Piece corps, briefly?
- Hoedown participant

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Difficulty: Difficult

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

BU preps for UTSA tourney

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball completes its non-conference schedule with a three-game road trip in San Antonio.

Going into the weekend, Baylor (9-2) is on a five-game winning streak after Tuesday's four-set win over Northwestern State at home and four road match wins. The Bears won the Colonials Challenge in Washington, D.C., last Saturday behind outside hitters MVP Katie Staiger and all-tournament selection Andie Malloy.

Baylor leads the Big 12 in kills (14.62 per set), assists (13.65 per set), and digs (17.20 per set). The Bears hold a .228 attack percentage and average 2.19 blocks per set so far this season.

Baylor will open up the University of Texas at San Antonio Classic Friday afternoon against Louisiana State University (2-4) at noon. Under head coach Fran Flory, the Tigers have been on the road for all their matches so far this season.

LSU's lone pair of wins was won in four sets on Aug. 29 and Sept. 12 respectively. The Tigers are recently coming off of a 4-set loss to No. 7 Florida State in the Florida State

Invitational. Although the Tigers come in with a losing record, LSU has three losses on the season from Top 25 teams, including No. 14 San Diego and No. 8 Purdue.

LSU comes into Friday's match with a .226 hitting effort and averages 12.7 kills per set. The Tigers are led by middle blocker Briana Holman, who has posted 85 kills in six matches and has a .393 attacking percentage. Outside hitter Cati Leak also leads the offense with 78 kills and a .239 attacking percentage, respectively.

Leading the Tiger defense is defensive specialist Haley Smith with 4.08 digs per set and 98 digs on the season. LSU also posts 2.2 blocks and 14.1 digs per set as a team.

Baylor and LSU will also square off again on Saturday at noon after Middle Tennessee State dropped out of the tournament at the last minute. The Bears fell to the Tigers in five sets last season at the Flo Hyman Collegiate in Houston and trail the all-time series 3-2.

Baylor will wrap up non-conference play against UTSA (2-6) Saturday at 5 p.m. The Bears beat the Roadrunners in four sets during the 2013 season and lead the all-time series 17-3.

UTSA will play its first matches

at home after going 2-6 on the road and will start the tournament on a five-game losing streak. Marquette recently defeated the Roadrunners in four sets during the Marquette Invitational last weekend. UTSA's only wins on the season took place in College Station with a four-set win over Tulane on Aug. 29 and a five-set decision over Texas A&M Aug. 30.

UTSA has a .178 attack percentage with 12.5 kills per set in the 2014 season. Outside hitter Dempsey Thornton leads the Roadrunners with 3.12 kills per set, and outside hitter Kylie Schott enters the tournament with a .345 hitting effort.

Defensively, UTSA stands behind defensive specialist Annie Kunes who has 138 digs this season, averaging 5.52 per set. The Roadrunners also have 2.1 blocks per set with Schott leading the way at the net.

Although Baylor is the only team to come into the tournament with a winning record, they are not letting it affect the mentality of the team.

"We are learning a ton each match, but they're going to be three really tough matches," head coach Jim Barnes said. "We are playing an LSU team that is really good, and

UTSA is receiving votes as well. Hopefully, we can get everyone healthy."

Junior outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard is not expected to play for another week, and junior outside hitter Laura Jones is still recovering from a condition that could keep her from playing as well.

Jones was able to play in Tuesday's match against Northwestern State where she posted six kills and 13 digs.

Baylor will use this time of recovery to help prepare them for another tournament weekend before travelling to Manhattan, Kan. for their first Big 12 conference match on Sept. 27.

"We've been on the road a lot and had a lot of games lately, so it will be good to be able to recover this week and come back strong," Staiger said. "We are getting real close to being fully healthy, so recovery is really important right now."

All games will be played at the Convocation Center in San Antonio.

Live audio coverage will be available at baylorbears.com/allaccess. Live play-by-play stat coverage can be found on UTSA's web-



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman defensive specialist Jana Brusek goes up for a serve against the Northwestern State Demons on Tuesday in Waco. The Bears beat the Demons 3-1 for their fifth straight win.

Baylor football looks to improve road performance

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

No. 7 Baylor football continued making progress on the brink of conference-play with another blowout performance against Buffalo on Friday, this time on the road. The Bears passed their first test away from home, leaving much promise for their upcoming two-week stretch of road games at Iowa State and Texas.

"I thought our guys showed a lot of maturity," Baylor head coach Art Briles said. "We have a team that has won on the road some and I think it showed up. I thought Buffalo did a great job of building a game up with their fans being here in black and their team was excited. I feel like we played an international game. We could throw a ball and be in Canada. It's a completely different deal for us and I was proud of our guys for holding it together and getting a big win."

The Bears smashed Buffalo 63-21 on a primetime national television slot in front of a rowdy

blackout crowd. It will not be the last time this season the Bears will play in front of tens of thousands of fans in a hostile away stadium with hundreds of thousands of viewers on national television.

The maturity playing in enemy territory that Briles mentioned will be called upon more than once this season. Baylor's offense, which has been the engine for the Bears through the past few years, started fast. It did not take long for the Bears to find their tempo. It started from the first offensive series for the Bears.

In his first game back from cracking two bones in his back against SMU, senior quarterback Bryce Petty led Baylor's offense to four touchdowns in its first four possessions. This set up the Bears' 35-0 halftime, putting the game virtually out of reach for the Bulls in just one half.

Most teams usually play more conservative on the road, but the Bears showed they are willing to take the shots they always take, at home or away.



CARLYE THORNTON | PHOTO EDITOR

Junior receiver Jay Lee (4) runs for a gain against Northwestern State. The Bears beat the Demons 70-6 on Sept. 6 at McLane Stadium.

"I thought Bryce Petty was exceptional to be honest with you and that's the Bryce that we are used to knowing," Briles said. "He got us to the line of scrimmage, threw the ball around and protected himself. When you have an

experienced quarterback like that, you ought to convert third downs and that's how we look at it."

All of this offensive domination came without four of the regular starting receivers for the Bears in the lineup. Seniors Antwan Good-

ley, Levi Norwood, Clay Fuller and sophomore Corey Coleman were all unavailable for the Buffalo game. Even without those players, the Bears had no problem moving the ball and cutting through the defense before they had chance to settle into the game.

Baylor's defense had another shutdown first half, allowing no touchdowns and a minimal number of big plays. Though there was one play that leaves lingering questions to be answered by the defense. The game could have easily been 7-7 at one point in the first half; Buffalo quarterback Joe Licata found his receiver Marcus McGill with acres of space on the right sideline. Licata's pass was perfect, but McGill botched the easy catch.

Outside of the opportunity, Baylor's first team defense disallowed Buffalo from any real effect on the score in the first half.

The second half's defensive lineup consisted mainly of second and third-stringers, which was when Buffalo's first team offense scored all the points they scored in the en-

tire game.

"Having the young guys [at Buffalo] experience that is good because there are a lot of distractions heading into a big game," junior offensive tackle Spencer Drango said. "You have to learn to kind of manage those games. When I was in high school, we had a lot of fans, sometimes up to 16,000 fans, but comparing that to the 45 to 50,000 that you usually see in the Big 12, and even at Texas up in the 80 to 90,000 range, it is a lot different having to make that adjustment from high school to college."

The maturity of the younger players as well as the depth of the roster was tested in another unique challenge that was convincingly overcome by this Bears team on a three-game winning streak. Baylor will need that experience as it moves forward into Big 12 play.

The Bears put their undefeated record on the line at Iowa State to open conference play at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in Ames, Iowa. The game will be broadcast nationally on FOX.

COUPONS

Every Thursday!

COUPONS

SKATE WORLD • SKATE COUNTRY

401 Town Oaks Dr.
Waco, TX 76710
254-772-0042

500 N. Tx Loop 340
Waco, TX 76705
254-799-8899

skateworldwaco.com skatecountrywaco.com

FREE Skate Rental
(\$3.00 Value)
Must present coupon and valid Baylor ID
*Not available on Friday Nights or Specials

Comet
CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

1216 Speight Ave
(254) 757-1215

Hours:
Mon - Fri 7AM - 7PM
Sat. 8AM - 6PM

25% OFF
DRY CLEANING
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
*Coupon must be present

SAME DAY SERVICE! Not valid with any other special

MEMBER

\$5 OFF

BEN GUSTAFSON
MASSAGE THERAPY

(254) 723-1811 • Hour Deep-tissue Massage (\$35 with coupon)

bengustafson.com Exp. 10/5/14

Baylor Students & Baylor Employees!

When you buy 5 tokens you get 3 free!

Tokens are \$1.00
15 pitch's per token

5725 Bagby Ave.
Waco, TX 76712
254-776-9969

Limit 2 coupons per visit
Coupon must be presented at time of purchase

WACO JUDO ACADEMY
Est. 2002

ADVERTISE 254-710-3407

Don't See What You're Looking For?

Tell Your Favorite Business About Our Coupon Page And See What They Have To Offer!