



EDITORIAL: PANHANDLING

“The recent to criminalize giving to panhandlers, which would be a class C misdemeanor if approved, does not protect the public.” PAGE 2



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# The Baylor Lariat

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Friday | September 19, 2014

## Unprepared

### Seminary grads ill-equipped to deal with mental handicaps, study shows

By REBECCA FLANNERY  
STAFF WRITER

Graduates from seminaries aren't prepared to help mentally ill congregants, according to a study by Dr. Matthew Stanford, professor of psychology and neuroscience.

A survey of 70 accredited seminaries in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico helped identify one reason for the lack of preparation and the answer was a lack of counseling courses offered to seminary students.

“Some ministers graduating from seminaries say they feel inadequate

when dealing with those who seek help past what they were trained to give,” Stanford said.

Despite this lack of preparation, people in psychological distress still tend to go to a clergy member before they seek help medically, Stanford said.

“Even if someone isn't a member of a church, they will still seek out members of the clergy for help,” Stanford said. “The mental health-care system is less approachable than a church.”

SEE SEMINARY, page A10



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CARLYE THORNTON

A survey of 70 seminaries revealed a lack of preparation in dealing with mentally ill congregants.

## Family Weekend Events

### Today

**2 p.m. - 5 p.m.**  
Welcome Reception  
Bill Daniel Student Center,  
Barfield Drawing Room

History Walks  
Bill Daniel Student Center

**3 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 4:30 p.m.**  
Last Lectures  
Bill Daniel Student Center

**7-8:30 p.m.**  
Dessert Party  
Bill Daniel Student Center,  
Barfield Drawing Room

**8 p.m.**  
After Dark  
Waco Hall

### Saturday

**8:30 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.**  
State of the University  
Address  
Waco Hall

**9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.**  
Parent-Faculty Coffee  
Fountain Mall

**11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.**  
The Beauty of Baylor  
Baylor Campus

**Noon, 1:30 p.m.**  
Stadium Tours  
McLane Stadium

**5:30-7:30 p.m., 8-10 p.m.**  
Dinner at McLane Stadium  
The Baylor Club at  
McLane Stadium

**8 p.m.**  
After Dark  
Waco Hall



ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Snack time

Sea otters Katmai, front, and Tanu eat crab legs Thursday during a demonstration for a new program that teaches visitors about sea otters at the Vancouver Aquarium in Vancouver, British Columbia.

## Riverwalk to connect downtown, McLane

By REBECCA FLANNERY  
STAFF WRITER

A run down the banks of the Brazos just got a little longer thanks to the connection of the Brazos Riverwalk with Brazos Park East.

The \$2.6 million project to create a 1.3-mile extension began in 2012. It was unveiled for use on Sept. 11 and the trail now covers five miles along the east bank of the Brazos, running 10 feet wide alongside North Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard through the woods.

Brazos Park East has amenities including horseshoe pits, barbecue pits, a boat ramp and now a lit, concrete trail connecting Herring Avenue to the park. The park is also available to rent as a venue.

Jonathan Cook, Waco community manager, said the project was mostly funded by a state transportation grant. The other portion of the cost was funded by the city.

“We’ve already had a great response to the new trail,” Cook said. “There have been several bikers, hikers and families with strollers out.”

The finished concrete is a new feature for the trail system. It offers area in the middle of the woods free of mud or poison ivy for those walking the trail, said Cook.

Dale Fisseler, Waco city manager, said they plan on extending the trail farther on both

SEE BRAZOS, page A11

## Student Senate moves forward with concealed handgun bill

By JILLIAN ANDERSON  
REPORTER

After a week of review, Student Senate voted passed a bill suggesting the university policy allow licensed concealed handgun carriers to have their weapons on campus.

Woodinville, Wash., senior Gannon McCahill said he authored the bill to protect the campus and secure change.

“As student senate, we do our best to provide for students,” McCahill said.

SEE GUNS, page A10



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The chain link fence segregates the graves of black and white graves. The Waco community is making an effort to get it torn down.

## Moving forward

### Segregating chain-link fence to removed from cemetery

By REBECCA FLANNERY  
STAFF WRITER

A chain-link fence separates the graves of deceased whites and blacks in Greenwood Cemetery, a reminder of the Jim Crow South and the cemetery's separatist roots.

This historic cemetery in Waco, however, will soon catch up with the nation's views on desegregation.

Rusty Black, director of Waco's parks and recreation department, said the community is rallying major support to remove the fence.

“Ultimately, it's up to the com-

munity to decide the outcome of the fence,” Black said.

The Greenwood Cemetery in East Waco was recognized by the city in 1875 and different groups and associations thereafter purchased plots of land for burials. Annette Jones, assistant city attorney, said in the process of restoring and renovating the cemetery, the city would need to acquire all tracts of land within it.

“The city doesn't own all the plots of land in the cemetery,” Jones said. “What is generally referred to as

SEE GRAVES, page A11



## Giving to homeless shouldn't be illegal

### Editorial

There is tension in San Antonio between some residents and Chief of Police William McManus over possible restrictions on giving to panhandlers.

McManus' proposition would further the goals of a 2011 aggressive solicitation ordinance that prohibits asking for things of value in certain areas such as bus stops and parking meters.

The goal, according to city council meetings in 2011, was to target "professional panhandlers," people who support themselves by asking for money and also seem to have no apparent impairments keeping them from working.

Because professional panhandlers can at times aggressively ask for money when ignored, it is evident the purpose of the 2011 ordinance is to protect the public. However, the recent proposal to criminalize giving to panhandlers, which would be a class C misdemeanor if approved, does not protect the public. Instead, it serves as a tool to forcefully push the agenda of a few on citizens who are capable of making their own decisions about charitable giving.

The problem with the logic of criminalizing giving is rooted in the 2011 ban on panhandling which, according to San Antonio's City Council, was created to protect people from aggressive begging. In cases of willingly giving, people are approaching panhandlers and the homeless, offering them food and money. The threat of aggressive panhandling has been removed. So why criminalize the givers?

According to an article in the San Antonio Express-News McManus addressed the city council Sept.

3 and said, "If it's a crime to panhandle, it should be a crime to give to panhandlers as well."

This is an interesting assessment, but McManus is wrong. If it is a crime to panhandle, then it is a crime to panhandle and that's all there is to it. There are no derivatives of this ordinance. By McManus' logic, if it is a crime to steal a television from a locked home, it is also a crime to voluntarily remove the television from your home and hand it to someone who wanted it. But in reality, that is not a crime, it's called charity and charity should never be a crime.

It would seem that McManus and the law are driven by two separate goals and some in San Antonio are aware that this legislation is taking things a step too far. According to the San Antonio Express-News, Councilman Joe Krier, a member of the Public Safety Committee, said he would not back this proposal.

"I'm not inclined to unnecessarily regulate citizens' freedoms," he said. "One of those freedoms is to give away money. And another of those freedoms is to say no."

Hundreds of San Antonians are doing just that, saying no, but they're saying it to McManus. Through a petition using the change.org site, 639 are asking McManus to other council members to drop the proposed ordinance. According to the petition, 4,361 signed petitioners are needed. For the sake of simple liberties, they will hopefully reach this goal soon.

Never mind the fact that for some giving to panhandlers or homeless people on the street is a reflection of one's faith and living out scripture like Proverbs 19:17, which reads, "Whoever is generous to the poor lends to the Lord, and he will repay him for his deed."

A religious argument on this issue, or even an



ASHER FREEMAN

argument based on the inhumanity of attempting to mute the needs of others and create class systems, is too controversial to build a solid ground on.

This is an argument of free speech and the threat it is facing. Money is one of the greatest forms of expression. It's how people buy the election posters they plant in their yards and it is how others contribute to fundraisers for candidates in elections.

For some, donating money to a candidate who will fight homelessness is enough. For others it isn't and the act of handing a dollar to man on the street is an expression of a civil liberty.

It's also a kind act that can sometimes change the course of a human's life. Frankly, it would be criminal to make that a crime.

## Consider your role in combating the IS

With as much attention as the issue has been receiving lately, the U.S.'s decisions concerning the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria and its many threats to national security has the nation wondering what the near future is going to look like.

I've recently thought about the potential of putting more "boots on the ground" in Iraq and Syria

the Children website, 5 million children in Syria alone are displaced. In Iraq, 1.2 million Iraqis have been displaced in the past two months.

"Aid agencies are working around the clock to cope with the rapid displacement in northern Iraq as tens of thousands of people flee from fighting," the website states.

This is an area where our resources can help.

Donations, monetary or aid-wise, make a difference in something as devastating as displaced victims of war. There are websites littering the Internet that are responsible for funding international aid, asking for help in some form or fashion. Seek these out.

I recognize that not everyone is in support of what may happen between the U.S. and the Middle East. But knowing how to voice opinions respectfully, taking into consideration that our nation's leaders are there for a reason and realizing we actually do have a place in this time in history beyond earning a degree are ideas we must keep in mind.

War has a tendency to put short-term goals into perspective. Right now, yes, I'm trying to earn my bachelor's degree in order to provide for myself when I graduate. I'm trying to enter into a career that I love and am passionate about so that I can wake up excited to go to work. But in the grand scheme of this world, my short-term goals reflect the selfishness of our generation to look out for ourselves and only fight for what we believe we are entitled to. Our portion is not this, but instead to use what we have been given to be a blessing to others, to help those who don't have a short-term goal outside of finding a place to sleep or food to eat. Don't let your short-term goals become an excuse to become short-sighted.

I admit, I'm not the most internationally aware student on this campus. But I know my position in humanity isn't to sit back and listen to the noise of injustice and destruction of nations. By staying informed on the events, I'm able to formulate opinions and seek out places where my resources can help.

Most importantly, I urge you to not diminish the power of prayer to being the "last resort" in helping those in the Middle East or anywhere else there is conflict. Our God is power, and He is love. Peers, it's time to start praying like we believe that to be true.

Rebecca Flannery is a senior journalism major from Melissa. She is a staff writer for the Lariat.



ASHER FREEMAN

## Don't judge me, judger

In a decade where people feel the need to upload pictures of their coffee, outfits and themselves, it has become easy to fall into a pattern of judgment.

Go to Starbucks and you may hear what I heard the other day. "Oh my God, she uploaded another picture of herself." I would be willing to bet money the conversation was followed up with an Instagram picture of her Pumpkin Spice Latte.

See what I did there? I judged. I own up to the fact that I do it all the time. Please do not read this and think, "Wow, for someone telling us not to judge she is really judgy." I get it. Just consider it learning from my mistakes.

Everyone judges. It is almost impossible not to. What really matters is how we deal with it.

For example, if you saw a guy doing something like texting and riding a bike and watched as they ran into tree, what would you do? I would probably internally judge them for their poor choice. However, I would not go up to the wounded rider and blame his bruises on him.

I would like to think anyone watching the event transpire would help the him and ask if everything was OK.

Telling the bike rider what he did wrong is not going to help the wounds go away. Additionally, it probably wouldn't keep him from texting and biking. The bruises should be enough to keep him from doing that.

This seems like a silly scenario, but things like this happen all the time. Something similar happened to Janay Rice, Ray Rice's wife. On Sept. 8, video footage surfaced of Baltimore Raven's Ray Rice punching and knocking Janay unconscious.

The responses to the atrocity varied from a push to fire NFL commissioner



Roger Goodell, suspending Rice and, oddly enough, a verbal attack toward Janay.

Through the entire situation, Janay stood by her husband and though she did not defend his actions, she defended him. Somehow, people took this as their cue to begin judging and shaming her. Some tweeted that she was weak. Others told her to leave her husband and questioned how on earth she could stay with him.

Others went on to psychoanalyze her and post their musings. All the while, people ignored one very important thing: she is a victim, pained by the situation, and these verbal affronts are only exacerbating the situation.

People were going up to the texting bike rider and kicking him instead of helping him onto his feet.

This behavior, unfortunately, is not limited to the Rice issue. Check your Facebook or Twitter feed if you don't believe me. The phrases, "Oh he just wants attention," or "She was asking for it," are dropped on a daily basis.

People gain nothing from saying these things. Furthermore, they are hurting people who are already hurt.

Abstaining from judging people, while a pure goal, is a lofty one. We can work up to that. For now, let's take baby steps by stopping hurtful words before they deepen others' wounds.

Maleesa Johnson is a junior journalism major from Round Rock. She is the news editor for the Lariat.



to stop the reign of the Islamic State militants, and how terrifying and unwanted more war is. I've thought about the potential of the threats the group has made against the U.S. with the beheading of American journalists and European captives. I've thought about the possibility of more terrorist attacks on American soil, and the utter heartbreak our nation would go through if it were to happen.

And in this process of "what ifs," I'm wondering through it all: Should I have a role in this?

We as a generation have entered the world in a time of major conflict and chaos. While we see glimpses of it through the news and through family members involved, I think we often lose sight of the fact that we're in this conflict too. We, as 18- to 20-something-year-old students at a Christian university, are capable of many things. But if that capability doesn't include military or government involvement, should we completely bow out of the matters of our country?

I believe every American citizen has a duty to uphold for this nation. Considering the amount of money, time and resources being spent on involvement in the Islamic State militant crisis, I think this is a place to start getting involved if we haven't already.

There are several areas in which we can contribute during this time in our nation's history. Several millions of people are being displaced because of fighting in Iraq and Syria. According to the Save

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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.

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# New career center will help students plan for future

By Brooks Whitehurst  
Reporter

Newly furnished and smelling of fresh popcorn, the recently established career cube in the lobby of Cashion Academic Center has made itself hard to miss.

Students entering the Jones Lobby of Cashion will find that the cubicle that once sat vacant has now been occupied by business career management, a cube that welcomes students with an invitation to jump-start their careers.

"We're trying to shift the culture on campus," said Kristy Goldenberg, assistant director of undergraduate career management. "We want to get students to start utilizing the available resources."

The addition of the career cube marks the beginning of a new service Hankamer School of Business offers to its students.

Jeffrey Stubbs, director of undergraduate career services, said for the last eight years, business career management had only been a service offered to graduate students. With the start of the fall semester, career management opened its doors to undergraduates as well.

"We're catering to the undergraduate community," Stubbs said, who came on staff at Hankamer in April to help start undergraduate career management.

Every Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m., career management rolls out a popcorn machine and hands out servings to students passing in the Jones lobby.

"It entices them to see that we're here," Goldenberg said. "We're not here just to be here. We genuinely want to impact a student's career."

Once the Paul L. Foster Cam-

pus for Business and Innovation opens in July 2015, career management will have its own suite to help further its mission.

"Part of the design was putting career management in a prominent place on the first floor," said Anthony Lapes, director of the Casey Computer Center.

Lapes is also chair of the core decisions team, the group responsible for making decisions about the design of the Foster Campus.

"We're looking to tell a story, from when you come in as a freshman to graduation," Lapes said. "As you come in the east side entrance, you see the undergraduate offices and then at the end there's the career management suite."

Lapes said the core decisions team hopes career management's new suite in the Foster Campus will help current and future busi-



Brooks Whitehurst | Lariat Reporter

The career center in the Jones Lobby of Cashion Academic Center is part of the new career management service the Hankamer School of Business is opening to undergraduates for the first time.

ness students take a more proactive role in their post-grad plans.

Kenneth Buckley, assistant dean of undergraduate career management, said the business school has also begun piloting a new career management course that will be available to sophomore and junior business students this spring. Sophomore level class is a

prerequisite to the junior level class and there will be two classes available to students in each classification.

The courses will cover resume building and personal branding as well as career assessment, exploration and discovery.

"If we wait on them to deal with that issue [of careers], we'll

be waiting for a while and if we were in their shoes we'd probably do the same thing," Buckley said. "Our piece was 'let's go to where they are. Let's create group of folks to show that we're there for them, to be there everyday, to show that we're dedicated even to the point of firing up a popcorn machine twice a week.'"

# Diplomat addresses misconceptions about Israel

By Jon Platt  
Reporter

Israeli Deputy Consul Daniel Agranov's goal, while in office, is to help people understand, what he calls, "the real Israel."

Agranov, the new deputy consul general of Israel to the southwestern United States, visited Baylor on Thursday on a trip through Texas, one of the states he now corresponds with for Israel. He said Baylor was the first university stop he has made since taking the position in August. During his time on campus he spoke to members of Baylor Ambassadors and The Baylor Civitas. He also met with Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr.

Dr. Thomas Hibbs, dean of the Honors College, was in attendance for the address and said it was a great honor to have such a prestigious guest on campus.

"We're especially grateful for him to spend time not just giving a speech, but answering questions," Hibbs said. "I think his comments will spur conversations among students."

Previously, Agranov served for three years as Israel's second highest-ranking diplomat at a consulate that he helped to establish in St. Petersburg, Russia.

"I never felt home in Russia," he said. "My home is in Israel and



Carlye Thornton | Lariat Photographer

Israeli Deputy Consul Daniel Agranov shakes hands with Memphis, Tenn., junior Josh Klesges after Agranov's speech Thursday. Agranov discussed the misconceptions the Western world has about Israel and the Middle East, focusing on how the media has influenced people's perception of the situation.

I was a representative of Israel. I never wanted to come back to Russia. But, with the opportunity, they sent me to Russia for my Russian."

Agranov said he accepted the position as a consul to the U.S. because of the important relationship between America and Israel.

"It's like 180 degrees difference between Russia and the United States and between St. Petersburg and Houston," he said. "And I'm

not talking about the weather only, of course."

As a consul, Agranov said meeting with people is one of the major duties of his office and he hopes his interaction will help others to understand Israel in a more accurate light. Israel is not in a constant state of threat and heightened awareness like some may think, he said.

"This is the problem with the media," he said. "It's what you think about Israel when you read it or see it in pictures. When it's quiet, nobody shows Israel or Tel Aviv. But, for example, you can go to Tel Aviv and walk in the night in Tel Aviv without a fear of the terrorists jumping out on you."

He said he also wanted to represent the people of Israel fairly. While there are extremists in the country, he said most Israelis are normal people living normal lives. "We're not going out with our guns from our house, it's a normal Western country with problems, yes," Agranov said. "There are times that we have a terrorist attack like other Western democracies."

Another misconception Agranov said he sees is that people seem to think once Israel and Palestine reach a peace agreement, the world's problems will disappear. He said he does not think this is the case. "There will still be hunger

in Africa and war in the Middle East, he said.

"I think this is the major problem and major lie in the media," Agranov said. "Because you can see, if you are following about what is happening in the world. For example, tomorrow we sign a peace agreement with Palestine, do you think the rebels in Syria will stop fighting, the problems in Libya will stop, Iran and Iraq will be quiet? All the region is boiling."

Agranov said the ability to help make a difference and educate people is easier than ever thanks to the Internet and hyper-connectivity.

"In our time, it's very easy," he said. "It's social media. Go, like five minutes a day, and read an article and read things that we post, for example, in our Facebook or our Twitter. Retweet it. Like it. Write something about it."

Also in attendance was Tim Head, district director for congressman Bill Flores.

"In my mind, the alternate point of higher education is exposure to ideas," Head said. "What better source to have than the man appointed to represent the country to us? He gave some good guiding principles for students."

Agranov also said he heard of Baylor's great football season and hopes for many more Baylor victories. He even performed a Sic 'Em.

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# JetBlue plane makes emergency landing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A JetBlue airliner that experienced engine problems soon after takeoff returned to the Long Beach Airport on Thursday after smoke filled the cabin and passengers evacuated onto the runway using the plane's emergency slides.

None of the 142 passengers and five crew members was injured during the evacuation, though medical personnel tended to three passengers at the scene and one other was taken to a hospital for observation, airport spokeswoman Cassie Perez-Harmison said.

Flight 1416 was bound for Austin, Texas, when the crew declared

an emergency after an "overheat warning" for one of its two engines, she said.

One of the passengers, Dean Delbaugh, said that about 10 minutes into the flight, he heard a pop, felt a weird vibration and then smelled an odd stench. Delbaugh was flying to Austin to visit in-laws with his new wife.

"Smoke came billowing out of the air vents and filled up the cabin in about 10 to 15 seconds," Delbaugh said by telephone from his home in Dana Point. "The fumes were ridiculous. I can still kind of taste them in my mouth."

Flight attendants manually deployed oxygen masks, which are designed to automatically drop only in the event of a loss of cabin

pressure.

The pilot activated a fire-suppression system within the engine, but it was not immediately known whether there was a fire, JetBlue spokesman Anders Lindstrom said. Long Beach fire personnel told reporters they saw no sign of flames, though they did not look inside the engine.

As the plane landed, the pilot told passengers to brace themselves, Delbaugh said.

"As soon as I saw the runway, it was a sigh of relief," he said. "I didn't care if landing gear came down. We could slide down the runway as long we were on the ground."

The airport's main runway was closed for about two hours.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This still frame from video provided by KABC-TV shows a JetBlue airliner on the Long Beach Airport runway with emergency slides deployed in Long Beach, Calif., Thursday.

# Home Depot breach affected millions of cards

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Home Depot said Thursday that a data breach that lasted for months at its stores in the U.S. and Canada affected 56 million debit and credit cards, far more than a pre-Christmas 2013 attack on Target customers.

The size of the theft at Home Depot trails only that of TJX Companies' heist of 90 million records disclosed in 2007. Target's breach compromised 40 million credit and debit cards.

Home Depot, the nation's largest home improvement retailer, said that the malware used in the data breach that took place between April and September has been eliminated.

It said there was no evidence that debit PIN numbers were com-

promised or that the breach affected stores in Mexico or customers who shopped online at Homedepot.com. It said it has also completed a "major" payment security project that provides enhanced encryption of customers' payment data in the company's U.S. stores.

But unlike Target's breach, which sent the retailer's sales and profits falling as wary shoppers went elsewhere, customers seem to have stuck with Atlanta-based Home Depot. Still, the breach's ultimate cost to the company remains unknown. Greg Melich, an analyst at International Strategy & Investment Group LLC, estimates the costs will run in the several hundred million dollars, similar to Target's breach.

"This is a massive breach, and a lot of people are affected," said

John Kindervag, vice president and principal analyst at Forrester Research. But he added, "Home Depot is very lucky that Target happened because there is this numbness factor."

Customers appear to be growing used to breaches, following a string of them this past year, including at Michaels, SuperValu and Neiman Marcus. Home Depot might have also benefited from the disclosure of the breach coming in September, months after the spring season, which is the busiest time of year for home improvement.

And unlike Target, which has a myriad of competitors, analysts note that home-improvement shoppers don't have many options. Moreover, Home Depot's customer base is different from Target's. Nearly 40 percent of Home Depot's

sales come from professional and contractor services. Those buyers tend to be fiercely loyal and shop a couple of times a week for supplies.

Home Depot on Thursday confirmed its sales-growth estimates for the fiscal year and said it expects to earn \$4.54 per share in fiscal 2014, up 2 cents from its prior guidance. The company's fiscal 2014 outlook includes estimates for the cost to investigate the data breach, providing credit monitoring services to its customers, increasing call center staffing and paying legal and professional services.

However, the profit guidance doesn't include potential yet-to-be determined losses related to the breach. The company said it has not yet estimated costs beyond those included in the guidance is-

sued Thursday. Those costs could include liabilities related to payment card networks for reimbursements of credit card fraud and card reissuance costs. It could also include future civil litigation and governmental investigations and enforcement proceedings.

"We apologize to our customers for the inconvenience and anxiety this has caused, and want to reassure them that they will not be liable for fraudulent charges," Home Depot's chairman and CEO, Frank Blake, said in a statement. "From the time this investigation began, our guiding principal has been to put our customers first, and we will continue to do so."

The breach at Home Depot was first reported on Sept. 2 by Brian Krebs of Krebs on Security, a website that focuses on cybersecurity.

Target's high-profile breach pushed banks, retailers and card companies to increase security by speeding the adoption of microchips in U.S. credit and debit cards. Supporters say chip cards are safer, because unlike magnetic strip cards that transfer a credit card number when they are swiped at a point-of-sale terminal, chip cards use a one-time code that moves between the chip and the retailer's register. The result is a transfer of data that is useless to anyone except the parties involved.

Target has been overhauling its security department and systems and is accelerating its plan to roll out chip-based credit card technology in all of its stores. Home Depot said it will be activating chip-enabled checkouts at all of its U.S. stores by the end of the year.

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SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

This recycling bin, which has been placed outside Moody Library, is one of five new bins on Baylor's campus. The bins have been installed in an attempt by Baylor's sustainability department to help the environment.

## Bins help Baylor go green

By RYAN FINN  
REPORTER

Baylor's sustainability department installed five outdoor permanent recycling containers that students will be able to use to make better choices for the environment.

Smith Getterman, assistant director of sustainability and special projects, said the department hopes to inspire a transformation from students and faculty when it comes to their individual efforts regarding environmental choices on campus.

"These new containers are more visible and now permanently on campus," he said. "I'm excited we're giving people the option to recycle along the way."

According to foodandwaterwatch.org, a nonprofit organization that advocates for safe drinking water, approximately 75 percent of empty plastic bottles end up in landfills and other bodies of water where they may not

decompose.

The recycling efforts of students and faculty on this campus is something Getterman said is important, and he believes students are becoming more aware of how their actions impact the environment.

"I feel like recycling is important because plastic products could make their way into waterways, potentially damaging wildlife there," said Fort Worth junior German Barajas. "With the river being right next to campus, it's crucial to keep that as clean as possible."

Lorena senior Brooks Bell said she believes the containers will encourage students to recycle rather than throw away their garbage as Baylor attempts to move to a greener campus.

The accessibility of the containers was a major consideration during planning locations for them, Getterman said.

"We're attempting to get the bins into the highest trafficked ar-

reas right now, so we can see what works best for the students," he said.

The bins are located outside Moody Library, the Bill Daniel Student Center, the Baylor Science Building, the Student Life Center and on Fountain Mall.

Students who use the containers have the option to dispose of bottles and cans in one chute or mixed recyclables in the other.

"The convenience factor relating to the location of these containers on campus is what I believe makes them the most substantial," Bell said.

When potential students and their families tour Baylor, Getterman said he wants it to be known that he and the rest of the sustainability department aren't doing this half-heartedly.

"I think this operation will send a great message to visitors to campus," Getterman said. "It will show that we are a university that takes caring for God's creation very seriously."

## Professors prepare their last lectures

By SARA KATHERINE JOHNSON  
REPORTER

Four Baylor professors will get the chance to give their last lectures ever this weekend- at least, the lectures they would want to give if they knew it would be their last.

Dr. David Corey, associate professor of political science; Dr. Mitchell Neubert, professor of management; David White, senior lecturer in classics; and Scott Moore, associate professor of philosophy, have each prepared a 30-minute speech that represents what they would say to students if they knew they would never have the chance again.

The lecture series was inspired by a book titled "The Last Lecture," written by Randy Pausch, a former professor at Carnegie Mellon University who gave a 2007 speech titled "The Last Lecture: Really Achieving Your Childhood Dreams" after he was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.

Pausch's speech went viral and was the basis for his book published in 2008, the year he died.

As a part of Family Weekend, the Baylor Chamber of Commerce has given professors the opportunity to perform lectures similar to Pausch's since 2012.

Corey said he wanted to go for a provocative title. In his speech "Liberal Education: Are You Worthy?" he will define liberal education and ask students whether they can find the freedom to pursue it.

"It presupposes a lot of courage and there are things you have to not let scare you," Corey said. "For example, our fear of not getting a job after college scares us like a bugbear and tells us we



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

From left- David White, senior lecturer in classics; Scott Moore, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. David Corey, associate professor of political science; Dr. Mitchell Neubert, professor of management. These four professors will be giving their 'last lectures' this weekend.

shouldn't give ourselves the freedom to study Latin and British literature."

Corey earned a bachelor's in music and classical languages and literature from Oberlin College and Conservatory. From there he went on to earn a law degree from the University of Edinburgh Law School, which he said he did not utilize later in life. He then went on to a job as a stock broker, which he said bored him. After working, he went to graduate school at Louisiana State University for his doctoral degree in political philosophy.

"I'm a walking testimony to the fact that it doesn't matter what you study. You'll do OK," Corey said.

Neubert said his speech, titled "Are You Called to Lead?" is about the roles everyone has to play in life, a subject he is passionate about.

"I'm going to talk about a certain type of leadership- servant leadership," Neubert said. "I think if they understand that concept better it will be an encourage-

ment to many folks to lead in ways that they want to lead and maybe sometimes that they felt concerned didn't fit."

White said he felt a 30-minute lecture on one topic seemed imposing due to the nature of what he teaches in the classics department. To make it more manageable, he decided to approach it as three 10-minute talks instead, about choosing heroes, learning from failure and teaching as it applies to everyone.

White's lecture is titled "For-san et haec olim meminisse iuvabit: On Heroism, Failure and Other Reflections."

"Sometimes the most significant events in life are the most unexpected ones," White said.

The fourth lecturer, Moore, titled his reading "Happiness and the Good Life," which will serve as an introduction to Aristotle and St. Thomas Aquinas.

"I love this material and I love these authors," Moore said. "I love how productive this approach is to thinking about a whole host of issues. Acquiring the virtues is



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A firefighter puts water on flames approaching a containment line Thursday, while fighting the fire near Fresh Pond, California. The Northern California wildfire has burned more than 70,000 acres and is only 5 percent contained.

## Man charged with starting volatile California wildfire

By FENIT NIRAPPIL  
SUDHIN THANAWALA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLACERVILLE, Calif. — A man with a lengthy criminal history has been charged with deliberately starting a Northern California wildfire that has shown explosive growth and driven nearly 2,800 people from their homes, authorities said Thursday.

Wayne Allen Huntsman, 37, was arrested late Wednesday in Placerville and booked into El Dorado County Jail, where he was being held on \$10 million bail.

Huntsman faces a forest-land arson charge, along with a special allegation of arson with aggravating factors because the blaze east of Sacramento put a dozen firefighters in serious danger, forcing them to deploy their fire shields. They all escaped unharmed.

The wind-whipped fire burned through 111 square miles and was 5 percent contained, according to California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. It closed part of a highway that runs to the Nevada state line near Lake Tahoe.

District Attorney Vern Pierson declined to say what led investigators to Huntsman, who was

scheduled to be arraigned Friday. He also would not comment on a possible motive, saying the case was ongoing. Investigators were in contact with Huntsman before his arrest.

"It's something that's evolving at this point," Pierson said of the investigation. He did not know whether Huntsman had an attorney.

Huntsman's sister, Tami Criswell, said she doubts her brother started the fire, but if he did, it wasn't on purpose. Criswell said she and her brother were raised in Santa Cruz and often camped. She said her brother, who has worked in construction and private security, loves being in the forest and always was cautious with campfires.

"He's a really good guy," Criswell said. "He would never do anything intentionally to hurt anybody."

Yet Santa Cruz authorities have a \$5,000 warrant out for Huntsman stemming from a Feb. 27, 2013, arrest for resisting or obstructing a public officer. Officials said he has failed to show up for several court dates.

His arrest record in Santa Cruz dates back to 1996, according to court records. That year he was convicted of tampering with a

vehicle, auto theft, driving under the influence, grand theft and assault with a deadly weapon, which resulted in a three-year sentence. He was sent to San Quentin State Prison.

In 2003, he was convicted in Plumas County of receiving stolen property, the new complaint says.

The blaze, which started Saturday, has been fueled by heavy timber and grass that is extremely dry because of California's third straight year of drought. It is costing \$5 million a day to fight, Cal Fire officials said.

"It is extreme fire behavior," said Michelle Eidam, a captain with the Sacramento fire department who was helping with the blaze. "All bets are off right now because this fire is so volatile."

Many of the 12,000 threatened homes were in Pollock Pines, 60 miles east of Sacramento. Though the fire grew substantially late Wednesday and into the night, it burned mostly into wilderness land in the El Dorado National Forest away from the town, according to Cal Fire.

Fire officials said there were no reports of damaged homes. Still, residents at an evacuation center said they were worried.

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# OSU challenges Baylor to fitness competition

By ELLY SPENCER  
REPORTER

Two years and 65 pounds later, Armine Qourzal, Baylor's assistant director of counseling, is a happier, healthier man.

"I feel better now than I ever have," Qourzal said.

Baylor University Health Services and the McLane Student Life Center are working together to promote these kinds of changes in lifestyle throughout the campus with the new Live Active competition.

The contest, which will begin Monday and run through Nov. 14, is part of an initiative prompted by Oklahoma State University, challenging faculty and staff from both campuses to lead healthier lifestyles.

This is the program's first year, but the coordinators on behalf of OSU and Baylor hope to see it grow within the coming semesters.

"We're hoping to expand the program to every school in the Big 12," said Van Davis, Baylor's assistant director for fitness and nutrition education. "We also want



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Students participate in class activities for a lifetime fitness class with instructor Van Davis in Russell Gymnasium. Davis said Baylor's competitive nature will cause many to strive for excellence in the competition.

to include students by the spring semester, in time for New Year's resolutions."

The idea of the contest is for faculty and staff to log in as much activity over the next few weeks as

possible. This can include mowing the lawn, taking the stairs instead of the elevator and even standing at work instead of sitting.

Davis said activity will be registered in terms of miles and that the

website will do the mile conversion for participants when they log in and record their activity.

Prizes and incentives for the contest include weekly drawings for a "Fit Pack" with free athletic

equipment and the rights to Group

X and OsoFit classes, as well as T-shirts for individuals who stay active and log their activity for the entire eight weeks.

On Oct. 13, the 100 most active individuals will be entered in a drawing for a special surprise, according to the Live Active website.

These incentives were put in place in order to keep the competitors motivated and active over the seven-week program, Davis said.

The winner of the overall competition will be announced at the OSU versus Baylor football game in McLane Stadium on Nov. 22. The winning team will receive the rights to a traveling trophy.

"We're trying to impact campus health through nutrition," said Richard Amos, director of compensation and benefits for human resources. "And faculty and staff have responded so far."

One of those respondents in-

cludes Ben Roberts, the coordinator for aquatics and safety education on Baylor's campus. He signed up through the American Heart Association's website at [www.baylor.edu/campusrec/fitness/liveactive](http://www.baylor.edu/campusrec/fitness/liveactive). Signing up is free and participants will use the website every time they need to clock in activity.

"It's something to help me stay active and it gives me the incentive to go out and do things," Roberts said. "It doesn't hurt that we're competing against a rival in the Big 12."

Art Briles, Baylor's head football coach, said in an online video he's confident the university will not back down from the challenge and encouraged Baylor to band together to take care of their bodies and minds.

Davis said several people, such as Roberts, signed up as a result of Baylor's competitive nature.

"The challenge is supposed to be friendly competition, knowing Baylor and how we strive hard to be the best that we can be, I know we'll do our very best to take down the Cowboys."

# Texas A&M dedicates plant to help fight flu illnesses

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION — Gov. Rick Perry and top officials from Texas A&M University dedicated a new 100,000-square-foot manufacturing plant Thursday that's intended to have the capacity to produce bulk flu vaccine that can be delivered to as many as 50 million people within four months of a declared pandemic.

The Pandemic Influenza Vac-

cine Facility is a cornerstone of the College Station school's growing center to battle contagious diseases and bioterrorism. Officials say the center — dubbed the Texas A&M Center for Innovation in Advanced Development and Manufacturing — could generate \$41 billion in expenditures in Texas over the next 25 years and represents the largest federal investment in Texas since NASA in the 1960s.

"Over the past several months, we have seen powerful reminders

of why this facility is being built, how important it is to help in the well-being of people around the world," Perry said.

"From plagues in western Africa to respiratory ailments affecting thousands of children across the American Midwest, the message is clear that providing true security involves more than just border security.

We need to protect people from all types of threats, natural disasters, enemy attacks, viral out-

breaks."

He also warned that "enemy attack and viral outbreak may be one and the same."

Perry, joined by A&M Chancellor John Sharp, interim A&M President Mark Hussey and others, signed a stainless steel beam that's to be part of the structure.

Construction is now about 35 percent complete on the \$91 million plant, which is scheduled to be done in about a year.

It should produce vaccines for

clinical trials by 2018 and employ several hundred people, according to Brett Giroir, chief executive officer of the Texas A&M Health Science Center. The four-month turnaround time to deliver influenza vaccine would cut the current time in half, officials have said.

The A&M center is part of a joint partnership with the federal government, other academic institutions and private firms, including biopharmaceutical company GSK. It is one of three such

national centers but the only one housed at an academic institution. Others are in Maryland and North Carolina.

Texas has committed \$40 million to the nearly \$300 million project on the A&M campus. The federal government is contributing \$176 million.

"This facility will help us combat all sorts of threats, helping us quickly develop vaccines to save lives," Perry said. "You can't put a price tag on this."

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Bryce Grant  
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Montgomery Miller  
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Brandon Boswell  
Decatur

Robert Palmer  
Dallas

David Shine  
Temple

## Vice President

Charles Pflieger  
Heath

McKenzie Bryan  
Ramona, Calif.

Ezra Zepeda  
DeSoto

Shirin Soleimani  
Houston

## Secretary Treasurer

Chris Ensch  
Mansfield

Zach Morrow  
Aledo

## Student Senate

Drew Otey  
Louisville, Colo.

Charles B. Mooney  
Benbrook

Austin Holland  
Arlington

Danny Dominguez  
Spring

Brittany Gamlen  
Petaluma, Calif.

Lucy Youngquist  
San Antonio

Brittany Watts  
San Antonio

Jessica Porter  
McKinney

Casey Meyer  
Tulsa, Okla.

Jessica Babb  
Harker Heights

Celine Yanga  
San Antonio

Winfree Joel Polvado  
Old River

Joey Danahy  
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# Perry's prosecutor now facing charges in Texas court

BY WILL WEISSERT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The special prosecutor who secured two felony abuse of power indictments against Gov. Rick Perry is facing his own legal problems after a decision by Texas' highest criminal court to renew a contempt of court case against him.

Prosecutors filed a contempt of court motion against San Antonio-based attorney Michael McCrum in January, after a separate case the previous fall.

In it, one of McCrum's clients was convicted of manslaughter for driving his car the wrong-way down an interstate with a blood-alcohol level three times the legal limit, and sparking a head-on crash that killed two men.

McCrum was accused of telling his client's former addiction counselor to "get lost for a while" and not be available to testify at the trial's punishment phase.

That case and the subsequent contempt complaint came months after April 2013, when McCrum was first named special prosecutor in the case against Perry.

A contempt hearing began, but McCrum's attorneys challenged it, arguing

that prosecutors in Bexar County, which includes San Antonio, missed the deadline to bring a complaint against him. That sent the matter to Texas' 4th Court of Appeals, which in March sided with McCrum and found the deadline had in fact expired.

But a two-page ruling Wednesday from the 9-judge, Republican-controlled Court of Criminal Appeals directed the appellate court to vacate its order.

That order gives the lower court 30 days to vacate its ruling, but it wasn't immediately clear when the contempt proceedings against McCrum would resume. Messages for Bexar County district attorneys were not returned Thursday.

McCrum also didn't return messages seeking comment, but he's previously denied wrongdoing. If convicted, the special prosecutor faces a maximum six months in jail.

A grand jury in Austin, a liberal bastion in otherwise conservative Texas, indicted Perry last month on charges of abuse of official capacity and coercion of a public servant, that carry a maximum penalty of 109 years in prison.

The Republican isn't seeking re-election in November but hasn't ruled out a second

run for president in 2016 — and has dismissed the case against him as a political ploy. Many top national Republicans have lined up to support Perry.

The case stems from the governor threatening to veto funding for the state's public integrity unit, which investigates official corruption, unless a Democratic district attorney who oversees the unit resigned following a drunken driving conviction.

The Democratic district attorney did not resign and Perry vetoed the funding.

That drew an ethics complaint from a left-leaning, Austin-based government watchdog group.

The matter was referred to Republican Bexar County Judge Bert Richardson who appointed McCrum as special prosecutor. McCrum spent months calling witnesses and presenting evidence that led to Perry's indictment. He's not discussed the case against Perry publicly, but also long insisted that it's stronger than it appears.

The grand jury that indicted Perry was the second one seated in the case. An initial grand jury was convened earlier but its deadline expired — in part because McCrum was dealing with the contempt of court accusations.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Aug. 19, Gov. Rick Perry talks to the media and supporters after he was booked at the Blackwell Thurman Criminal Justice Center in Austin.

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# Austin deputy still missing after flood

By ROBYN SANDERS  
REPORTER

AUSTIN — Inclement weather made rescue crews in Central Texas suspend the search for a sheriff's deputy who radioed for help minutes before her empty patrol car was found submerged by floodwaters, while heavy rains in West Texas caused dozens of streets and some houses to flood.

Roger Wade, a spokesman for the Travis County Sheriff's Office, said the search would resume Friday morning.

"We were searching all day and we will continue searching until we find something," he added.

The National Weather Service forecasts more rain for the rest of the night and issued a flash flood watch that will remain in effect until Friday morning.

Wade said the deputy was checking low-water crossings dur-

ing storms.

The deputy radioed shortly before 2 a.m. CDT Thursday, saying her vehicle was being washed away in an Austin-area subdivision.

"We believe she was swept into the low-water crossing by water going down the street," said Wade, who identified the deputy only as a seven-year veteran of the department.

Austin-Travis County EMS was contending with three other swift-water rescues in the region, Cmdr. Mike Benavides said.

No injuries were reported in those rescues.

The Austin area received 5 to 7 inches of rain early Thursday, said Cory Van Pelt, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in New Braunfels.

Rainfall from remnants of Hurricane Odile pelted parts of the U.S. Southwest, including in Texas



Austin firefighters search Lake Austin for a missing deputy who was swept away in a flood near Fritz Hughes Park on Thursday in Austin.

from El Paso to Houston.

"We are getting moisture from Odile," Van Pelt said. "We also got a lot of Gulf of Mexico moisture that

Heavy rain also caused flooding in far West Texas, where a portion of Interstate 10 remained closed for several hours Wednesday night and fire crews responded to more than 100 weather-related calls.

Greg Lundeen, a National Weather Service meteorologist, said the storm system was moving away from the area and was likely to cause heavy rains in Hudspeth County, east of El Paso.

Rain was expected to continue throughout the night, but not with the intensity as Wednesday.

In El Paso, two people were rescued from a swamped vehicle. A third person who swam to safety was being treated for minor injuries, El Paso Fire Department Battalion Chief Carlos Franco said.

Houses in low areas flooded as well.

"We're moving, we can't live here anymore," said Jesús Contre-

ras, whose house flooded Wednesday night.

His and other homes located at the lowest end of a central El Paso street flooded with about a foot of water.

"This is like a funnel, all the water that comes from the mountains, from other streets just comes down here," he said.

Lundeen said some areas of east El Paso received up to 3 inches of rain in an hour Wednesday night and that rain is expected to keep falling over the next 18 hours.

Several hundred homes and businesses in the El Paso area lost electricity, according to El Paso Electric.

In southeastern New Mexico, the town of La Union saw up to 3 inches of rainfall, forcing residents to scramble to keep water out of their homes.

# US to test body cameras next month

By ROBYN SANDERS  
REPORTER

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Border Patrol will begin testing body-worn cameras on agents next month, the head of its parent agency said Thursday, a step toward seeing if the technology should be used in the field as the government seeks to blunt criticism about agents' use of force.

R. Gil Kerlikowske, Customs and Border Protection commissioner since March, said a variety of cameras will be tested beginning Oct. 1 at the Border Patrol's training academy in Artesia, New Mexico.

He didn't say when or even if cameras will be introduced to the

roughly 21,000 agents in the field.

"Putting these into place, as you know, is not only complicated, it's also expensive," Kerlikowske said at a news conference. "We want to make sure that we do this right."

Kerlikowske, a former Seattle police chief, has moved more aggressively than his predecessors to address complaints that Customs and Border Protection is slow to investigate incidents of deadly force and alleged abuses by agents and inspectors, and that it lacks transparency.

Department of Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson said Thursday that he gave Customs and Border Protection authority to investigate possible criminal misconduct by its agents and inspec-

abuses.

Previously, another agency within Homeland Security — Immigration and Customs Enforcement — investigated such complaints before Customs and Border Protection could.

Kerlikowske said the new authority was "a great step forward" and would result in a more timely and transparent process.

The commissioner also announced the creation of the Integrity Advisory Panel headed by Karen Tandy, former head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, and New York Police Commissioner William Bratton.

The camera test is a first step toward satisfying activists who have long demanded the technology as a way to keep a check on potential

abuses.

It is likely to meet resistance from the National Border Patrol Council, the union representing more than 17,000 agents, which has said cameras would be expensive and may cause agents to hesitate when their lives are threatened.

Kerlikowske acknowledged Thursday that cameras raise a host of privacy issues about when they should be turned on and off and said their introduction must be negotiated with the agents' union.

Shawn Moran, a spokesman for the agents' union, said the development came as no surprise after the White House said this week that requiring police officers to wear cameras was a potential solution



Assistant patrol agent in charge Lee Allbee, right, talks about the aerostat used by Border Patrol to look for smugglers Grande Valley.

for bridging mistrust between law enforcement and the public.

"We want to make sure these are used to back up agents, not to persecute them," Moran said Wednesday. "If they're used cor-

rectly by the agency, they will offer an independent account in use-of-force incidents or any type of incident. We do have concerns management would use them to look for administrative violations."

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# Huge turnout seen in vote for Scotland's independence

By JILL LAWLESS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDINBURGH, Scotland — From the capital of Edinburgh to the far-flung Shetland Islands, Scots embraced a historic moment — and the rest of the United Kingdom held its breath — after voters turned out in huge numbers for an independence referendum that could end Scotland's 307-year union with England.

Results coming in early Friday brought cheer to the anti-independence "Better Together" camp. With 11 of 32 regional electoral centers reporting, the No side had about 53 percent of the vote to about 47 for the Yes side. But results from the big cities of Edinburgh and Glasgow were still to come.

Scottish Conservative leader Ruth Davidson told the BBC she was confident the "silent majority" of Scots would deliver a No victory, but the Yes campaign said it was too early to predict the outcome.

After the polls closed late Thursday, a nationwide count began immediately. Many Scots stayed up overnight in homes and bars, awaiting a result that could possibly change their lives, shake financial markets worldwide and boost other independence movements from Flanders to Catalonia to Quebec.

"Why not roll the dice for once?" Yes supporter Thomas Roberts said at one Edinburgh polling station. "I'm going to sit with a beer in my hand watching the results coming in."

At Highland Hall outside of Edinburgh, where the final result will be announced later Friday, vote-counters at dozens of tables sorted through paper ballots, watched keenly by monitors from the Yes and No camps.

Eager voters had lined up outside some polling stations even before they opened Thursday. Turnout totals for a number of regions ranged from 75 percent to over 90 percent, among the highest levels seen in decades. More than 4.2 million



ASSOCIATED PRESS

No supporters for the Scottish independence referendum celebrate an early result at a No campaign event at a hotel in Glasgow, Scotland, early today.

people had registered to vote — 97 percent of those eligible — including residents as young as 16.

For some, it was a day they had dreamed of for decades. For others, the time had finally come to make up their minds about the future — both for themselves and for the United Kingdom.

"Fifty years I fought for this," said 83-year-old Isabelle Smith, a Yes supporter in Edinburgh's maritime district of Newhaven, a former fishing port. "And we are going to win. I can feel it in my bones."

After polls closed, some No campaigners said they were confident they had swayed enough undecided voters to stave off independence. They may have been helped by a last-minute offer from Britain's main political parties to give Scotland more powers if voters reject secession, and by fears about the future of Britain's pensions and the National Health Service in an independent Scotland.

British Prime Minister David Cameron was to make a televised address about Britain's future Friday morning after the result was

announced.

The question on the ballot could not be simpler: "Should Scotland be an independent country?"

Yet it divided Scots during months of campaigning, generating an unprecedented volume and intensity of public debate and participation. The Yes side, in particular, energized young people and previously disillusioned working-class voters.

Many questions — the currency an independent Scotland would use, its status within the 28-nation European Union and NATO, the fate of Britain's nuclear-armed submarines, based at a Scottish port — remain uncertain or disputed after months of campaigning.

One thing was known: A Yes vote would trigger 18 months of negotiations between Scottish leaders and London-based politicians on how the two countries would separate their institutions before Scotland's planned Independence Day on March 24, 2016.

After weeks in which the British media talked of little else,

the television airwaves were almost a referendum-free zone Thursday due to electoral rules. On the streets, it was a different story, with rival Yes and No billboards and campaigners outside many polling places.

For Smith, who went to the polling station decked out in a blue-and-white pro-independence shirt and rosette, statehood for Scotland was a dream nurtured during three decades living in the U.S. with her late husband.

"The one thing America has that the Scots don't have is confidence," said Smith, who returned to Scotland years ago. "But they're getting it, they're walking tall."

Other Yes campaigners insisted Scots would not allow a return to the status quo, even if the independence bid failed.

"Whatever happens, Scotland is going to be different," said Luke Campbell, a member of the Radical Independence Movement.

But some No supporters said the pro-independence campaign had fueled bad feeling among neighbors.

## Seminary from Page 1

According to the study titled "Training and Education of North American Master's of Divinity Students in Relation to Serious Mental Illness," the problem is when congregants struggling with mental health issues seek help from pastors, the pastors are often unable to determine if they should refer them to seek medical help.

Dr. Dennis Tucker, Jr., interim dean of George W. Truett Theological Seminary, said Truett aims to help students recognize when they need to refer individuals who needs go beyond their own skill set.

"We surely don't expect our pastors to walk out of here knowing how to do everything," Tucker said. "We don't want to give them a false sense of security by sending them through one class on mental health and saying 'OK, you're ready.'"

Although Truett doesn't have a class specifically geared toward helping those who are mentally ill, there are opportunities to learn about mental health concerns through courses that address pastoral conflicts. Tucker said this course helps fill some of the gap created by a lack of medical expertise.

"We prepare them," Tucker said. "Students at Truett are taught best practices on referring people with needs, including mental health needs,

to specialists trained in that area. A single class on mental health issues would likely not be terribly helpful."

Part of Stanford's study points toward the idea that ministers are taught to encourage congregants to exercise prayer instead of referring them to a doctor's care.

The study states, "Many people in congregations continue to suffer under well-meaning pastors who primarily tell them to pray harder or confess sin in relation to mental health problems."

"No student at Truett would ever be instructed to make such a ludicrous statement," Tucker said. "We believe ministers need to create a network of care in their congregations to address the variety of issues."

Ron Cook, director of the center for ministry effectiveness at Truett, said the reason for a lack of counseling classes in this age of seminary could also be the result of the decrease in hours required to graduate from some schools.

"With seminary requirements for the foundational degree, the Master of Divinity, declining from nearly 100 hours to 72 hours in many places, pastoral care courses and training in pastoral counseling have been among the pieces of curriculum dropped from many seminaries," Cook said. "However, that is not the scenario at Truett."

## Guns from Page 1

He acknowledged the expertise of the Baylor Police Department, but expressed concern for classroom situations.

Although the bill passed, the process isn't done here. The student body president must also agree to the bill before it is sent to university administration, including president and chancellor Ken Starr and the Board of Regents as stated in the bill. With this resolution, McCahill said he wants to voice student opinions and try to enact policy change.

The idea of allowing a students to carry handguns who have a concealed carry license on campus, is not new. In 2013, the Baylor Young Conservatives pushed for a Texas state bill that would have mandated that all university campuses allow concealed carry on campus. The bill was shot down, however, and as a private university, Baylor had the right to decide whether or not to allow concealed handguns on campus.

Lawren Kinghorn, the internal vice president and president of Student

Senate said the goal of Student Senate is that of constant communication and feasibility.

Kinghorn said although the student senate is a representative body of the student population, the bills passed are not mandates, but rather suggestions.

"The role of student government is to find that common ground and make sure that student needs are met," Kinghorn said.

Many other representative bodies on campus will weigh in on the bill. Faculty Senate will discuss the matter.

Dr. Dwight Allman, associate professor of political science and member of the Faculty Senate, said he's not at all persuaded by the threat of an attack on campus calling for concealed carry.

"I don't think there's a need for this," he said. He suggested reliance upon the already instated safety institutions such as the Baylor Police Department. However, it is his duty to represent his constituents and he will consider their opinion when it's time for discussion.

## Frisco pledges \$1M to bring video game museum

FRISCO — A community development board in a fast-growing northern Dallas suburb voted Thursday night to approve a \$1 million plan to renovate a city museum into the nation's first video game museum.

The Frisco Community Development Corp. board voted unanimously to approve a deal with the Videogame History Museum for building renovations and startup costs. The Dallas Morning News (<http://bit.ly/YWN2ax>) reported.

The Videogame History Museum is a nonprofit that collects games, consoles and memorabilia tied to the gaming industry, from Pac-Man to a working prototype of Pong. Most of the collection resides in storage around the country and is often displayed at traveling exhibits and expos. The museum has long sought a permanent location.

Under the deal with Frisco, the museum would be housed inside the city-owned Frisco Discovery Center and would be called the National Videogame Museum 1.0. It would be the testing ground for a larger and more permanent home planned in Frisco.

The National Videogame Museum would lease space inside the Frisco Discovery Center for \$1 per

year in the deal that's been in the works for months.

About \$800,000 from the city would renovate the space and expand the center's parking lot. Two \$100,000 grants, one from the Community Development Corp. and the other from Frisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, would go toward the museum's startup costs.

The museum would in return bring about \$2 million worth of its collection to the city and would contribute \$200,000 in matching funds.

The agreement calls for the nonprofit to launch a capital campaign next year for version 2.0 of its museum that must be in Frisco.

Renovations at the Frisco Discovery Center would start in January if the proposal is approved, and museum officials are looking to open in April. They estimate 42,000 visitors in the first year.

Landing the museum is "a very, very powerful message about the strategic vision of the council and being deliberate about how we build out the city," Mayor Maher Maso said.

"This didn't happen overnight, and it's not finished," Maso said.

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## Brazos from Page 1

ends in the coming years.

"We hope to have the trail extending from Herring Avenue to McLane Stadium by 2016," Fisseler said. "And heading the other way, eventually leading to the Waco Mammoth Site."

Fisseler said this addition to the riverwalk shows off a part of the park system in the city that doesn't receive much attention.

"You never hear people say there are too many parks in Waco," Fisseler said.

The trail is surrounded by woods and peeks through parts of the riverfront, offering multiple views of Cam-

eron Park, which sits across the other side of the Brazos.

The construction of the trail halted the use of a disc golf course that originally weaved in and out of the wooded area, according to the City of Waco's website.

The city has since reinstalled the 18-hole course and it is listed as one of the two championship disc golf courses that sits along the Brazos River. The other is in Cameron Park, on the opposite side of the river.

The boat ramps at Brazos Park East are frequented by those who sailgate at McLane Stadium, Cook said.

The boats can be placed in the water at the park, about three miles up river from the stadium, and then head to the Baylor Marina at McLane to dock and enjoy game day.

Malcolm Duncan, the Mayor of Waco, said during the ribbon cutting ceremony he was impressed with the use of parks in the city.

"I'm astounded at the use of this park and the continuation of Cameron Park," Duncan said. "It's really encouraging. We've got such a beautiful natural setting that I don't think any other city in Texas can match."



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER  
The plans to expand the Brazos Riverwalk will eventually connect downtown Waco to McLane Stadium. The trail will be done by 2016.

## Graves from Page 1

'Greenwood Cemetery' is actually a lot of pieces of the land bought and maintained by private owners or associations."

The two major associations with land acquisition in the cemetery are the People's Cemetery Association, which oversees the black side, and The East Waco Greenwood Cemetery Association, which maintains the white side.

The People's Cemetery Association turned over its possession and maintenance of the land to the city in 2007, Black said. The East Waco Greenwood Cemetery Association also voted to turn its possession over to the city this summer.

"When I came to Waco in '99, this same issue was going on," Black said. "Then, the city approached the possibility of taking over the cemetery, but the associations didn't give up their control. Not for racial reasons, but they said they could maintain it."

Over the years, both associations have experienced a lack of upkeep due to shifts in management. At one time, the white side of the cemetery was in pristine condition when the black side became overrun with weeds and trash, Black said. Later on, the black side became more manicured while the white side became unkempt.

"It really depended on the board of the associations," Black said. "When each side had a strong board behind it, the cemetery was kept up."

Now, with several members of the associations reaching old age and no one younger stepping up to replace them, turning over the land to the city is the obvious next step, Jones said.

"Through the years, people in both associations have died," Jones said. "No one younger is joining these cemetery associations, so the parks department has stepped in and tried to take care of the cemetery."

Getting in contact with other owners of land in the cemetery could take an extensive amount of time, Jones said. Some owners might have died or simply don't oversee the land that is legally theirs.

"In that case, we would see if we could identify the unkempt land as abandoned in an attempt to have the city take it over," Jones said.

The plan is to have the city acquire all the land in the cemetery, place a fortified fence around the perimeter to keep out those who are vandalizing it with discarded beer cans, bottles and syringes. There are also plans to replace a stolen historical marker and remove the fence separating the deceased white and black members, Black said.

The project will not likely be completed until next spring or summer, Black said.

"We want to make sure we're doing everything legally, and check in with the Texas Historical Commission," he said. "We want to avoid encroaching on grave sites."

The cemetery holds white Waco residents, paupers and Civil War veterans on one side, Jones said. On the other side are more than 1,000 black residents, including prominent historical figures like Broadway baritone Jules Bledsoe.

As for greater unification of white citizens and blacks with the removal of the fence, Black said it would be a move in the right direction.

"The bottom line is, it's the right thing to do," he said.


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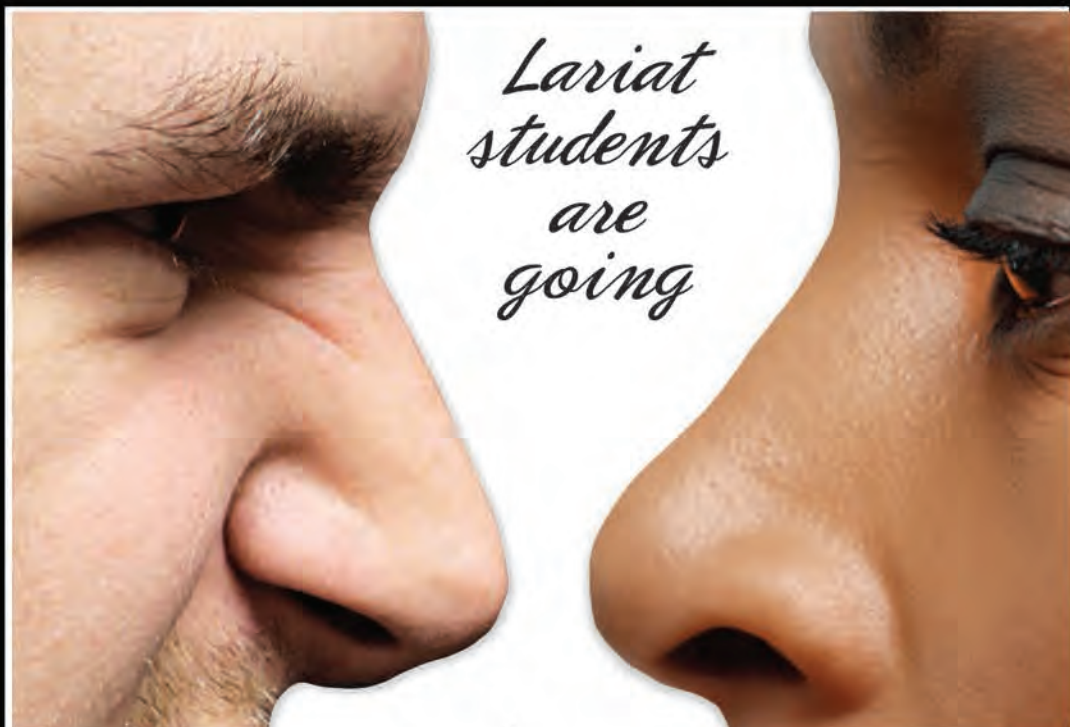
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