

"Waste management officials and politicians are making decisions that shadow those of medical professionals, confusing the roles and public understanding of Ebola's actual threat."



Equestrian team upsets No. 1 University of Georgia.

The Baylor Lariat

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WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Tuesday | October 28, 2014

Medics take student to ER after collision

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

Paramedics rushed a student to the hospital after an accident that occurred around 3:30 p.m. Monday, on the corner of Seventh Street and James Avenue.

Officials at the scene of the accident said a student driving a car collided with another student driving a moped. Emergency medical services and two Waco police officers responded.

No names were given at the scene of the accident.

"He went to the hospital but we don't know the extent of his injuries," Charlotte Matthews, an officer at the

Waco Police Department said.

The driver of the car was uninjured and remained at the scene to talk with officials.

The two students were the only ones involved with the accident and the scene was cleared quickly.

According to the Washington Post, 4,610 motorcyclists died in 2013 due to motorcycle-related injuries.

The advice to motorists from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, is to safely "share the road" with motorcycles and be extra alert to help keep motorcyclists safe. Motorcyclists are reminded to make themselves visible to other motorists.

The condition of the student was unknown Monday night.



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

A student gets loaded into an ambulance following the collision of a car and moped. Drivers are encouraged to use caution and share the road with motorcyclists, and cyclists should take precautions to make themselves visible to drivers.

BU professor speaks out against abuse

By JON PLATT
REPORTER

In light of October being Domestic Abuse Awareness Month, a Baylor professor spoke with the Lariat about her experience in an abusive relationship, how she escaped and what she learned. The Lariat does not identify victims of abuse.

Can you tell me about what happened?

Q&A
I was married for seven years. We were very happy when we got married, but I learned that my husband had been hiding a long-term addiction, and, at first, I wanted to be by his side to help him heal. I felt like we were in that together. But, after repeated relapses, I felt like my grace was being taken for granted and there was no hope for healing.

Over the course of our relationship, patterns of emotional abuse become more pronounced. Things like: holding me hostage in silence, not letting me leave the room but refusing to talk, monitoring my activity, showing up at my office, invading my privacy, sabotaging things that were important to me.

Emotionally abusive relationships try to rewire your brain so you can't think for yourself. The abuser will challenge any

SEE **ABUSE**, page 4



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Ready, set, strut

Frisco junior Connor Smotherman poses on the catwalk during Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man On Campus event Monday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The event was a fundraiser for breast cancer research.

One-way woes may end soon

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

City planners in downtown Waco have proposed to change some downtown streets from their current one-way layouts to two-way, hoping to foster a sense of community activity.

Christopher Evilia, member of the Waco Metropolitan Planning Organization, said a study was conducted to rethink downtown streets, at the recommendation of downtown merchants and the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce, in recent months. Specifically, Evilia said Franklin and Washington Avenue will be taken into consideration before other streets.

"Basically, our goal is to reinvent downtown," Evilia said. "One-way streets create an uncomfortable environment for pedestrians, and therefore commerce."

Evilia said in respect to new game day procedures downtown, changing streets from one-way to two-way will aid transportation and commerce.

"One-way streets are meant to move a large volume of traffic through an area quickly, not

SEE **STREETS**, page 4

US governors, Army go own way on required Ebola quarantines

By DAVID PORTER AND COLLEEN BARRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Monday recommended new restrictions for people at highest risk for coming down with the Ebola virus and symptom monitoring for those at lower risk, but some state governors and even the Army are carving their own paths.

As contradictory state policies proliferate in response to Ebola fears, the CDC's recommendations mark an effort to create a national standard, one that would protect public health without discourag-

ing people from helping fight its spread overseas.

The CDC now says even if people have no symptoms and are not considered contagious they should stay away from commercial transportation or public gatherings if they have been in direct contact with the bodily fluids of someone sick with Ebola — say, by touching their fluids without protective gear or by suffering an injury from a contaminated needle.

Absent that direct contact, simply caring for Ebola patients or traveling in West Africa doesn't warrant quarantine conditions, the public health agency said.

But quarantines are determined state by state in the U.S., and the

CDC is empowered only to issue guidelines. And even within the federal government, authorities were improvising Monday: A U.S. Army commander in Italy said he and his troops returning from Liberia would remain in isolation for 21 days, even though he feels they face no risk and show no symptoms. The Army's chief of staff, Gen. Ray Odierno, directed the 21-day controlled monitoring period for all redeploying soldiers returning from the Ebola fight in West Africa, an Army spokeswoman said.

A nurse who volunteered with Doctors Without Borders in Af-

SEE **EBOLA**, page 4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, hugs Patient Nina Pham Friday outside of National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md.

Lake Charles should take Ebola waste



ASHER FREEMAN

Editorial —

In Louisiana, state officials are making medical decisions that do not seem grounded in medical reasoning. Ebola hysteria strikes again.

Earlier this month the personal belongings of Thomas Duncan, the only man to die from Ebola on American soil, were incinerated at a Texas facility and the ashes were set to arrive in a hazardous waste landfill in Lake Charles, La.

That is, until Buddy Caldwell, the state's attorney general, was granted a temporary restraining order to keep the ashes out of his state, according to an article published by the Times-Picayune on Oct. 13.

In a statement, Caldwell said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the company's health care workers were uncertain of the proper protocols concerning Ebola.

"There are too many unknowns at this point, and it is absurd to transport potentially hazardous Ebola waste across state lines," he said. "We just can't afford to take any risks when it comes to this deadly virus."

However, according to the CDC's website, Ebola-associated waste can be transported and

disposed of after incineration and is not infectious or even cataloged as regulated medical waste under federal law.

Despite the CDC's clearing of the Ebola-associated ashes as non-hazardous, leaders of Chemical Waste Management, the landfill refusing to take the waste, released a statement explaining their decision to reject the shipment from Texas.

"While the CWM-LC facility is permitted by the state and federal government to accept waste of this type, and while accepting this waste poses no threat to the environment or human health, we do not want to make an already complicated situation, more complicated," according to the statement.

The company acknowledges "no threat" by the waste and worries that things would only get complicated if it did take the waste.

Ironically, it seems the denial of these ashes has further complicated the situation all on its own. Waste management officials and politicians are making decisions that shadow those of medical professionals, confusing the roles and public understanding of Ebola's actual threat.

But Louisianans are scared of the ashes, according to a poll by KPLC, a local television station. In an online poll,

58 percent of participants said they would support legislation to ban the waste. Within that poll, 35 percent said they were "extremely" concerned about Ebola.

It might seem like those numbers, from 605 voters, are hard to disagree with. But another number hard to disagree with is 2,100, which is the degrees in Fahrenheit at which the Ebola-infested articles were incinerated.

Numbers and medical reasoning by professionals aside, it is possible that Caldwell and the waste management officials are only looking out for the citizens of Louisiana and don't want to bring undue harm to the state.

However, according to a Times-Picayune article and information from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Toxic Release Inventory Program, officials haven't demonstrated this level of concern in the past when the landfill received hazardous materials at high levels.

Last year, the Lake Charles landfill accepted 2.4 million pounds of toxins including arsenic, asbestos, cadmium, mercury and lead. According to the CDC, mercury can lead to brain, kidney and fetus damage.

Where were the restraining orders then?

The Religious Freedom Discussion

Like Roger Williams, I'm a heretic. Of course, you could be, too.

I'd like to thank all of you who have expressed your support over the last week as I attempt to articulate my thoughts on the relationship between Christianity and Islam. There have been those who have applauded my efforts and have encouraged me to keep going. But the one person I would like to thank most is the anonymous email sent to me calling me a heretic.

As goes the meme, "You keep using that word, but I do not think you know what it means."

Yes, I'll confess. I am a heretic. In fact, attending Baylor University means that I've surrounded myself with other heretics.

In 1635, Roger Williams was pronounced guilty of spreading "diverse, new, and dangerous opinions." He stood up for the right of Native Americans to worship as they see fit, as well as a separation of church and state, and due to these radical

beliefs, was tossed out of Massachusetts. Williams went on to establish this small denomination in America known as the Baptists, and well, you might know a little bit about them.

The biggest reason that Williams was removed was due to his belief in what would come to be called "soul liberty" (or "soul competency" in other circles). It was his firm belief that each man and woman is responsible only to God and their conscience as to how to practice their spiritual beliefs. This spat in the face of many contemporary denominations, especially those of which taught that their way was the only way to God. In fact, that is why Baylor has no creed to recite nor statement of faith to be found. The



Micah Furlong | Freshman

responsibility for that choice is up to you.

As you can imagine, this philosophy influenced the thinking of Baptists in radical ways. It opened up the possibility that perhaps their new church didn't have all the answers. Even more dangerously, they suggested that Baptists, Methodists, and even — as scary as this might sound to a certain Baptist convention — Catholics would make it into Heaven.

Perhaps this even lends itself to those people who might scare us outside of the title of "Christian."

If we are to accept the Baptist tradition, it means we have to grab at its core the idea that God speaks to each one of us in our way. Our Father knows that He created a diverse group of weird people,

who each go through different experiences in our life. And He loves us enough to guide us to Him.

For some, they have found God in a Baptist church. For me, I find Him when I practice Jewish rituals wrapped in a prayer shawl. And for others, God may be found in praying in a different tongue, or in burning incense, or meditation. In my own spiritual life, I have found each of these practices bring me closer to God.

If God is the God of love described in the letter of John, then I have no reason to suspect He will not call all of His beloved children into His arms at the end of time.

As for Roger Williams and me, I suppose, we'll just stay heretics until then.

Sincerely,

Your Brother
Resting in the Arms of God

- Micah Furlong
Phoenix, Ore., freshman
University Scholar

This is part 3 of a 4-part series

To be a part of the Religious Freedom Discussion, send a letter to the editor by emailing lariat_letters@baylor.edu. Letters can discuss various topics such as stereotypes in religion, your experiences in your own faith, common misconceptions, etc. It's up to you to join the conversation.

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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To submit a Lariat Letter, fill out the Letter to the Editor form at baylorlariat.com/contact-information. Letters should be a maximum of 300 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

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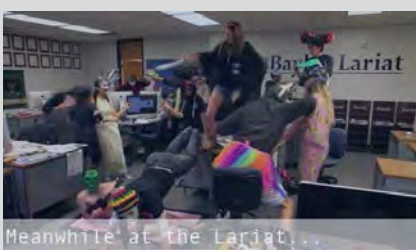


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Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

From the Lariat blog



"I feel like I should mention that I don't stretch very often. I'm also not Usain Bolt."

-Rae Jefferson
A&E Editor

Forget spin-offs; vinyl is better

At the risk of sounding pretentious, I'd like to make a statement: Music is better on vinyl.

As I write this, a Mahalia Jackson record spins on my turntable. Her voice echoes through my apartment and I feel something. Truly, I'm feeling something.

Sure, her words, which in this instance are to the old African-American spiritual "There is a Balm in Gilead," have power. However, the medium that projects her words carries just as strong a weight.

It's not exclusively old gospel songs that vinyl brings to life. In an ironically humorous dichotomy, I took Pink Floyd's "The Wall" — arguably one of the most famous albums of all time — off in exchange for Mahalia.

Classic rock, sacred gospel, country-western, folk and even classic pop all come alive when played under a needle. While the analog — a word we often confuse to be synonymous with "useless" — and physical nature of the turntable do give the music a distinct and superior sound, I think it's in the music's philosophy as to why the time of vinyl produced such great art.

Sunday, I read an article over Glen Campbell's recent album, tour and accompanying documentary. Campbell

announced in 2011 that he had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. In 2012, he began a final goodbye tour and in September he released his final song "I'm Not Gonna Miss You."

When I finished reading about the documentary and the final song of Campbell's historic career, I went to purchase "I'm Not Gonna Miss You." Five songs are on the album, "I'll Be Me" — Campbell's last songs that he will be able to produce because of his ailment. I bought three.

What's wrong with that? Purchasing songs individually is a very common thing to do in the iTunes era.

But what about the other half of the album?

In 1969, music came holistically. You couldn't purchase half of The Beatles' "Abbey Road." You bought all 17 of Harrison's, Starr's, Lennon's and McCartney's songs at once, unless you purchased the pre-released 45 single of "Something" and "Come Together." There was no mix-tape style vinyl. You either bought those two songs or the album as a whole.

"But I don't like John Lennon," you'd say. "I only want to listen to what Paul



McCartney wrote."

"Tough luck," the record store employee would reply.

The only way you could buy half a record in the '60s was to slice it down the middle. But what good is that?

In previous generations, music was not only purchased holistically, it was produced that way.

When you listen to Pink Floyd's famous rock opera album "The Wall" in its entirety, you learn that the album actually tells a story. This story is about Pink, a hopeless musician. Pink lives in a time of distrust toward authority. He and his family live in fear of imminent bomb barrage. His father died in World War II. His teachers are tyrannous. And he dreams of breaking out.

Pink's story was the same as many in

the '60s and '70s. The album told a story that connected, truly connected, to the hearts of listeners.

Does Taylor Swift's latest work do that? No. Because the industry is about selling singles, not storied albums.

Doesn't a story of struggle to escape oppression sound better than another breakup loop?

Don't get me wrong, I love Swift's work. I pre-purchased "1989," her album that released Monday, on iTunes the day she announced it. I'm excited to listen to more of the "new," pop-centric Swift.

But I'm more excited for Pink Floyd's new album, which gets its name, "The Endless River," from the last line of their last album. With more than a 20-year hiatus for the group, there's much anticipation.

I'll probably buy "The Endless River" on iTunes, but it will do no justice to the record, which I'll spin and cherish the rest of my life.

Because vinyl is where true music lives, with all its pops and crackle.

Jon Platt is a junior journalism major from Kilgore. He is a reporter for the Lariat.

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In a Oct. 22 file photo, the Rev. Frank Schaefer, center, and his son, Tim Schaefer, second from left, walk to a meeting of the Judicial Council. ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gay rights activist keeps ordination

By TRAVIS LOLLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Methodist pastor who was disciplined after he officiated at the wedding of his gay son will be allowed to remain an ordained minister.

The judicial council of the nation's second-largest Protestant denomination ruled Monday that a Pennsylvania church jury was wrong to defrock Frank Schaefer last year after he would not promise never to perform another same-sex wedding.

The council ruled on technical grounds and did not express support for gay marriage in general. Its decision is final.

Reached by phone after the

decision, Schaefer called it "amazing."

He said he was pleased, "not just for myself, but for everyone in the LGBTQ community and the church. This is a positive decision that keeps the dialogue going. They didn't bar a person who is an outspoken activist and who has said that, if asked, he would perform another gay marriage."

Although the United Methodist Church has welcomed gay and lesbian members, the church's Book of Discipline rejects sex outside of heterosexual marriage as "incompatible with Christian teaching."

Since his church trial, Schaefer has become a gay rights activist, galvanizing other Methodists who support full inclusion of gays and

lesbians in the church. Following his Wednesday hearing before the Judicial Council, Schaefer said he had no regrets for his actions. When his son first came out to him as gay, Schaefer said he learned that church doctrine had made his son believe he could not go to heaven.

"He did not want to live any more. He was in so much pain," Schaefer said. So when his son asked Schaefer to officiate at his wedding, the minister accepted. "I did what I did based on my heart and my conscience."

However, Schaefer hid his son's 2007 wedding from his conservative Pennsylvania congregation. The small, private ceremony was held in a restaurant in Massachusetts, where gay marriage had

been legal for three years. Schaefer's actions did not become public until 2013, after a member of his congregation learned of the wedding and filed a complaint.

The United Methodist Church, with more than 12 million members worldwide, has been debating its policy on same-sex relationships for four decades, but recently frustration with the current policy has fueled a movement to defy church law.

Meanwhile, supporters of the church's stance on same-sex relationships have been pressing church leaders to punish ministers who violate church law. And some conservative pastors have called for a breakup of the denomination, saying the split over gay marriage is irreconcilable.

School shooter invited victims to lunch table

By GENE JOHNSON
TED WARREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARYSVILLE, Wash. — A popular student responsible for a shooting at a Washington state high school invited his victims to lunch by text message, then shot them at their table, investigators said Monday.

Snohomish County Sheriff Ty Trenary said at a news conference that the five students were at a lunch table Friday when they were shot by 15-year-old Jaylen Fryberg. Fryberg then committed suicide. Detectives are digging through text messages, phone and social media records as part of an investigation that could take months, Trenary said.

"The question everybody wants is, 'Why?'" Trenary said. "I don't know that the 'why' is something we can provide."

Fryberg, a football player who was named a prince on the school's homecoming court a week before the killings, was a member of a prominent Tulalip Indian Tribes family. He seemed happy although he was also upset about a girl, friends said.

On Friday, after texting five friends to invite them to lunch, he pulled out a handgun in the cafeteria and started shooting. The victims were Zoe R. Galasso, 14, who died at the scene; Gia Soriano, 14, who died at a hospital Sunday night; Shaylee Chucklunaskit, 14, who remains in critical condition; and his two cousins, Nate Hatch, 14, and Andrew Fryberg, 15.

Andrew Fryberg also remained in critical condition. Hatch, who was shot in the jaw, is the only victim who has shown improvement.

He was upgraded to satisfactory condition Monday in intensive care at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. He posted a message of forgiveness on Twitter.

Soriano's family said her organs would be donated.

"We are devastated by this senseless tragedy," her family said in a statement, read at a news conference by Providence Regional Medical Center's Dr. Joanne Roberts. "Gia is our beautiful daughter, and words cannot express how much we will miss her."

Trenary also confirmed that the .40-caliber handgun used in the shooting had been legally purchased by one of Jaylen Fryberg's relatives. It remains unclear how the boy obtained the weapon.

The Snohomish County medical examiner on Monday ruled Fryberg's death a suicide. There had been some question over whether he might have shot himself accidentally as a teacher tried to intervene, but Trenary said Monday that investigators confirmed there was no physical contact between the teacher and the gunman.

At the memorial outside the school Monday, a group of mourners hugged each other tightly at 10:39 a.m. — the minute the shooting was reported Friday.

Troops isolated after Africa tour

By LOLITA C. BALDOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An Army two-star general and 11 of his staff are being isolated at a base in Italy upon returning from serving in West Africa to help with the Ebola fight.

Italian security officials wearing full hazardous materials suits met the general and his staff when they arrived in Vicenza, Italy, over the weekend, a senior military official said Monday.

Maj. Gen. Darryl A. Williams, the commander who led the U.S. response in Liberia, and the members of his headquarters staff were some of the first troops to go to West Africa and were there to provide the initial assessments of the military needs and to begin coordinating the U.S. response. They did not have contact with Ebola patients.

But the Army told Williams and his staff before leaving Liberia that they would be isolated near their base in Vicenza, Italy, for 21

days and they had prepared for it, said the military official, who was not authorized to discuss the issue publicly by name, so spoke on condition of anonymity.

It's not clear whether Williams and his staff were aware they were going to be greeted by teams dressed in hazmat gear. The Obama administration has resisted efforts to order isolation or quarantine for people working in West Africa. Officials say they want decisions grounded "in science" and don't want to discourage volunteer medical professionals from going to Africa to help fight Ebola, which has infected nearly 10,000 people.

The Army chief of staff directed a 21-day monitoring period for all redeploying soldiers returning from the Ebola fight in West Africa, said Maj. Charlene LaMountain, an Army spokeswoman.

"He has done this out of caution to ensure soldiers, family members and their surrounding communities are confident that we are taking all steps necessary to protect their health," she said.

So far only 12 soldiers are in isolation in Italy, but dozens more soldiers are expected to return to Italy in the coming days and they will also go to the isolation facility.

The decision only affects the Army for now, but that could change. Army Col. Steve Warren, a Pentagon spokesman, said the decision was made out of an abundance of caution, and that none of the soldiers have shown any signs of Ebola infection. Warren said there was no exposure incident that triggered the decision, but the soldiers will be checked regularly for any Ebola symptoms.

According to the military official, the soldiers are in a building near the base that includes a dining tent, a gym and other facilities. The building has 56 four-person rooms, 24 single rooms and three VIP rooms.

The soldiers will be restricted there and will not be allowed to go to their homes for 21 days. They will not be interacting with other people, except medical professionals who are monitoring them.

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to encourage new developments," Evilia said.

Chris McGowan, director of urban development at Greater Waco Chamber, said the redirection of streets is part of a 2009 plan called Imagine Waco. The plan was implemented in conjunction with several foundations in downtown Waco and is responsible for strengthening downtown activity.

"Projects underway and planned, from Waco Town Square to new student housing, hotel reinvestment, river development and public improvements, will create a new energy in the downtown area that, if strategically leveraged, will stimulate new private investment and a strengthening downtown core," according to the Imagine Waco website.

McGowan said the transportation aspect of Imagine Waco always considered redirecting street traffic on Franklin and Washington

Avenues.

"One of the major components of Imagine Waco was transportation needs of downtown, and a piece of that was Franklin Avenue and a transit study," McGowan said.

Evilia said this isn't the first time Downtown Waco has redirected street directions. He said eight years ago, a different transit study was conducted to convert both 11th and 12th streets.

"Each of these streets are operating below their capacity," Evilia said. "Both streets are accumulating 30 percent of volume they could actually accommodate in their current configuration."

In addition, Evilia said changing one-way streets to two-way would help people get across town much more quickly, and would therefore create a more attractive view of Waco transportation services.

"Coming from one end of town to the other could take you two hours," Evilia said. "We'd like to cut that in half, and that would be more attractive for game days. It's going to help make it easier for pedestrians to get from point A to point B and provide a more viable option for people to use the transit system."

Evilia said the process could take up to a couple years to finish, but the next step in the process will be to conduct another transportation study to outline how the project will be implemented.

"We need to see how signals will operate, lane markings will change and figure out if we have enough room to have more lanes and parking options," Evilia said. "We also need a round of input from citizens, to know whether this is good, bad or otherwise."



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

City planners propose a change in the one-way road system in downtown Waco. Washington Avenue and Franklin Avenue will take priority if any changes are made.

Ebola from Page 1

rica was released after spending her weekend quarantined in a tent in New Jersey upon her return, despite showing no symptoms other than an elevated temperature she blamed on "inhumane" treatment at Newark International Airport.

President Barack Obama has told his Ebola team that any measures involving health care workers should be crafted to avoid unnecessarily discouraging people from responding to the outbreak. That's already happening, Doctors Without Borders said Monday: Some medical workers are reducing their time in the field to include potential quarantines afterward.

"The best way to protect us is to stop the epidemic in Africa, and we need those health care workers, so we do not want to put them in a position where it makes it very, very uncomfortable for them to even volunteer to go," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

But the governors of New York and New Jersey defended their quarantine policies as necessary precautions in dealing with a virus that already has killed nearly half the over 10,000 people infected this year in West Africa. Maj. Gen. Darryl Williams said that the decision to isolate returning troops was taken to ensure their family members' comfort, even though none is showing symptoms, and he does not believe any soldier under his command is at risk.

Speaking by telephone from a U.S. base in Vicenza, Italy, Williams said he and his soldiers will be living in isolation under controlled monitoring during the three weeks it takes to be sure Ebola hasn't infected them. Williams returned to Italy Sunday with 10 soldiers with another 65 due back in two groups by Saturday.

It's just "normal concern," Williams said. "There was nothing elevated that triggered this increased posture."

A senior defense official said Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel is expected to review the recommendations on Ebola but has made no decision. The official was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly so spoke on condition of anonymity. White House spokesman Josh Earnest said the Pentagon's policy on isolating returning personnel has not been settled and implemented yet.

Also absent is any uniform response within the United States to the increasing number of people and medical volunteers returning from Ebola-stricken countries in Africa.

"The response to Ebola must not be guided primarily by panic in countries not overly affected by the epidemic," said Sophie DeLaunay, the U.S. director of Doctors Without Borders.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie addresses a gathering Wednesday over the state's preparedness for Ebola treatment at Hackensack University Medical Center in Hackensack, N.J.

New York's and New Jersey's governors announced Friday that any health care workers returning from West Africa to their states would face mandatory 21-day quarantines. Other states including Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota and Georgia have since announced their own measures.

Some other governors, like Rhode Island Democrat Lincoln Chafee, urged his colleagues Monday to "ratchet down some of the hysteria," since scientists have repeatedly said that people carrying the virus are not contagious until they show symptoms.

Ebola fears can have consequences beyond public health. New York City school officials warned principals to be on the lookout for bullying of West African students after two brothers from Senegal, which the World Health Organization declared Ebola-free this month, reported being taunted with chants of "Ebola."

Meanwhile, nurse Kaci Hickox was on the road, driving in a private car from New

Jersey to her home in Maine. She was freed Monday from the quarantine tent where Gov. Chris Christie said she had been kept since Friday "because she was running a high fever and was symptomatic" at the outset.

Hickox denied that — she said she never had symptoms and tested negative for Ebola.

Her criticism of the quarantines was backed by the White House, American Civil Liberties Union, the United Nations secretary-general and the American Medical Association's president. The New England Journal of Medicine said governors imposing mandatory quarantines on health workers "have it wrong."

But New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a Democrat, backed his Republican neighbor Christie in calling the quarantines "entirely reasonable."

"You could say I am being overcautious," Cuomo said. "I would rather be, in this situation, a little overcautious."

Abuse from Page 1

idea you have that's outside of what they want you to think. They will try to isolate you from other people. They will say things in a moment of conflict to appease you. It's like they try to convince you that you're not you.

What made you decide to talk about this with the Lariat?

I work with a lot of students who are making choices for their life under the influence of abusive relationships, whether that's with a potential partner or a faith community or a family member. I feel responsible, as a survivor, to advocate for those who are silenced. My hope is that my experience could help someone else not enter into an abusive relationship in the first place, or if they're in one, to find help and get out.

Have you always been this open to discussion on this specific instance?

No, I do think there is a time of healing when you come out of an abusive relationship where you're still processing and coming to understand what you've been through. It's really a lot like being in combat. You feel like emotionally you're constantly under fire, and it's hard to adjust to the peace of coming home. It's hard to come back from war, so to speak. But now, as a professor, as an advocate for undergraduate students, I feel responsible to do something.

How did your Christian faith intersect the decision to leave?

So, obviously, I spent countless hours in prayer and seeking counsel from trusted, wise friends.

I feel God's blessing over my decision. When I left, I knew what it might cost me, but I knew it was the right thing to do. It was a point of liberation for me. It has made my faith so much stronger.

God is faithful in suffering and God will be with those who work for freedom.

How do you view yourself now that you're out of this relationship?

Really, really strong. I did something really hard because I love my son and I want him to have the very

best life. It would have been easier to just comply and give up, but I did the harder, better choice. I know I did the right thing and I've never looked back.

Some people have the misconception that leaving is giving up, but, in my case, staying was giving up. Leaving was my shot at having a better life and leaving was my son's only shot at having a better life.

What are some of the signs students can watch for, whether they're in an abusive relationship or whether they see one occurring?

Abusers will isolate you from other people. They will try to control who your friends are, who you talk to and in what settings. They will challenge any disagreements you have with what they think. And they will slowly but surely ebb away at your ability to question them.

It's like they emotionally beat you into submission to who they want you to be. They will punish you if you speak up for yourself.

If you notice a friend who is suddenly quieter, more absent or when you try to ask for things that seem reasonable and they have lots of excuses, I think that would be an indication.

If you suspect someone is in an abusive relationship, your primary concern needs to be their physical safety.

Is there anything you'd like to add?

I think one of the most dangerous things that abusers do is convince you not to trust your own gut, but if you suspect that you are in a relationship that is abusive, go with your gut. Don't let anybody silence your voice.

As Christians, we seek liberation and life, not oppression and death. Sometimes the most Christian thing to do is to leave an abusive relationship for your own sake and for the potential reconciliation and redemption of the abuser.

For a long time, I was afraid of him, but I'm not afraid anymore.

For resources on how to respond to abusive situations, visit bearup-now.com

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Hippo Hoopla

Hippodrome officials announce grand opening

By RAE JEFFERSON
A&E EDITOR

After about a two year closure, the Waco Hippodrome will soon be back in action, theater officials said at a press conference at The Creative Arts Studio and Theatre Friday.

Melissa Green, the theater's programming director, said the Waco Hippodrome Grand Opening Celebration will take place over six days, from Nov. 14 to Nov. 19 and will feature events that cater to diverse audiences.

"Since my arrival in May, I have been asked numerous times daily, 'When is the Hippodrome going to open?'" Green said.

The nearly weeklong event will give guests a sample of the different types of entertainment the theater will provide, Green said.

Programs will include a variety

show, musical performances from various artists, children's theater productions, movie screenings and an outdoor celebration including local food trucks. Some events are free.

Green said the theater's restaurant will not go into regular operation hours, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., until Nov. 16 because of other catering methods that will be used during the first two days of the grand opening. Some concessions will be available on Nov. 15.

The theater will also have several soft openings before Nov. 14, although the theater is not yet ready to release the dates for those events, Green said.

Cody Turner, one of the theater's owners, said it is nice to see the Hippodrome coming together after investing three years in the project.

"It's been a long time coming,"

Turner said. "We're ready to get rolling on this."

Despite the time he and his partners have put into the Hippodrome, Turner said they have always been confident in the idea of reviving the theater, and the patience used with developing the project ultimately paid off.

"There was a lot going in to it, so we didn't want to rush it," Turner said. "We've changed a lot of things from our original idea, and we feel like they were for the best."

Green said although the theater is still seeking sponsorship for individual events throughout the year, First National Bank McGregor agreed to sponsor the theater for its opening week.

"They've been such a great support to us," Green said.

Kevin Dobbs, senior vice president of the bank, said after doing business with Turner and his family for about eight years, he knew joining in on the Hippodrome would not be a mistake.

"We've done multiple projects with the Turner brothers in downtown Waco," Dobbs said. "When this project became available and they were the guys to come and

take it over - it was something we believed in."

Dobbs said being part of the Hippodrome's renovation is especially exciting to him as a native Wacoan.

"I got to experience it when I was younger, so now that someone finally has the ability to come in - that's huge," Dobbs said. "It's exciting to be a part of that, and it's great for First National Bank to be a part of that."

The Hippodrome will start its regular schedule on Nov. 20, Green said.

'Mocking Jay,' the third of four films in the Hunger Games series, will be the first regular-release film the theater will screen. Green said the Hippodrome is currently working to organize a marathon of all the movies in the Hunger Games franchise in time for the newest film.

"You can get your whole Hunger Games fix in one fell swoop," Green said jokingly.

Green said the theater will also make an effort to screen films from independent studios.

"It all depends on their availability and willingness to work



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The Waco Hippodrome's grand opening will take place from Nov. 14 to 19, with events scheduled each day.

with us," Green said. "We are going to try and offer a variety of diverse programming."

The Hippodrome may be the site of Baylor Film and Digital Media's Black Glasses Film Festival in the future, Green said. The event is

an annual student competition.

"That's still in the works," Green said. "They want to have it at the Hippodrome. We want to have them at the Hippodrome, so hopefully we'll be able to host that event next year."

Waco Hippodrome Grand Opening Events

Nov. 14

Grand opening gala, 7:30 p.m.

Waco Hippodrome

Variety show featuring Out On a Limb Dance Company, Baylor Percussion, Baylor Theatre and FACE a cappella group.

Cost: \$75 floor seats; \$50 balcony seats

Nov. 15

Street party, 5 p.m.

8th St. blocked between Austin Avenue and alley behind Waco Hippodrome

Local food trucks, vendors and musical performances by Restless Heart, Lorrie Morgan and Mel Tillis.

Cost: \$75 floor seats; \$150 balcony seats; \$25 patio seats

Nov. 16

Family free day, 2 - 10 p.m.

Waco Hippodrome

Free theater tours and family-friendly movie showings in the afternoon and evening.

Nov. 17

Children's theater performance, 7 p.m.

Waco Hippodrome

Plyanna Theatre Company of Austin's performance of "Liberty! Fireworks! Equality!" Matinee show for schools in the morning, and a performance for the public in the evening.

Cost: \$10 floor seats

Nov. 18

Classic film showing, 7 p.m.

Waco Hippodrome

Classic film screening followed by discussion with film scholar Frank Campbell.

Cost: \$8 for adults; \$6 for students, seniors, military and children

Nov. 19

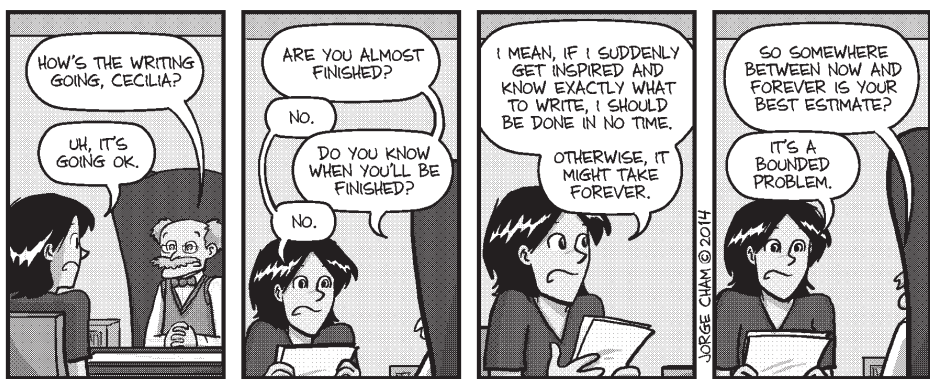
Christian concert, 7:30 p.m.

Waco Hippodrome

Musical performance by The Digital Age.

Cost: \$20 floor seats; \$10 balcony seats

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- 1 Indian prince
- 6 Bert, to Ernie
- 9 Formal agreement
- 13 ___ Gay; WWII bomber
- 14 Dutch cheese
- 16 Tibet's continent
- 17 Casino machines
- 20 Small stream
- 21 Dashboard prefix with meter
- 22 Fleur-de-___
- 23 Sound from a Guernsey
- 25 Intense fear
- 27 Suffix with formal or custom
- 28 Novelty item whose user always wins a coin toss
- 32 Divide into shares
- 33 Foldable self-cooling device
- 34 Eyeglasses glass
- 35 From ___ to riches
- 38 Connecticut Ivy
- 40 Nailed, as a test
- 43 Banking convenience, briefly
- 45 Log home
- 49 Cooperative picnic running contest
- 53 Actor Stephen
- 54 Strikes lightly
- 55 Work on a hem, say
- 56 Org. auditing 1040s
- 57 Comedian Margaret
- 58 Opinions
- 61 Game involving eight knights
- 66 Head of the manor
- 67 Christian of couture
- 68 Weddings, e.g.
- 69 French summers
- 70 Twice five
- 71 Perturbed

Down

- 1 ___ Speed Wagon: classic truck
- 2 "Today" anchor-at-large Curry
- 3 Snoopy, when he's wearing shades
- 4 Banned fruit spray
- 5 Loser to the tortoise
- 6 Looked when you shouldn't have
- 7 Contribute

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- 8 In 2014, it fell on September 1
- 9 Writing tablet
- 10 "... my way"
- 11 "___ Kane": Welles film
- 12 Fez danglers
- 15 "Like a Prayer" singer
- 18 Prefix with physics
- 19 Formal "Me neither"
- 23 NYC subway org.
- 24 Hooting bird
- 26 TKO signaler
- 29 Massive group
- 30 Train schedule abbr.
- 31 Easy to grasp
- 36 Round Table knight
- 37 "Drive faster!"
- 39 Flat panel TV component
- 40 Slightly
- 41 Cigar with open, untapered ends
- 42 Sign of a changed test answer
- 44 British sports cars
- 46 Droopy-faced hounds
- 47 Freezer cubes
- 48 Hot off the press
- 50 Scratch into glass, e.g.
- 51 Run the country
- 52 City near Tulsa
- 59 Earth tone
- 60 Blender speed
- 62 Charing Cross and Abbey: Abbr.
- 63 Forest female
- 64 Understand
- 65 Former Air France jet, briefly

Baylor wins five-set thriller over Iowa State

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball used a powerful presence at the net and a huge comeback to defeat Iowa State in five sets Saturday night at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears (12-11, 2-6 Big 12) dropped the first two sets and took the last three to beat the Cyclones 20-25, 19-25, 25-16, 25-21, 15-10.

Baylor took its first win over a Big 12 opponent for the first time since a five-set victory on Sept. 27 against Kansas State and snapped a six-match conference losing streak.

"I was so proud of the ladies. They put it all out there, and that's what you want to see: an all-out effort on every play," head coach Jim Barnes said. "We were hustling and never let up. That's what broke Iowa State's back."

With the win, the Bears took their first win over Iowa State (11-8, 3-5 Big 12) since Sept. 23, 2009, and ended a nine-match losing streak to the Cyclones. Baylor also won its first come-from-behind win since its five-set victory over TCU in 2010.

Junior middle hitter Adrien Richburg led the Bears with 14 kills at the net with a .333 attack effort. She was joined by junior outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard with 12 kills and sophomore middle hitter Sam Hill with 11.

In the back row, four Baylor

players hustled for double-digit digs. Munch-Soegaard had 24 for her first double-double of the season. Junior outside hitter Andie Malloy added 19 digs.

"It's ridiculous. Andie [Malloy] and Thea [Munch-Soegaard] in the back row were getting balls that I thought hit the ground," Hill said. "It really kept the game alive for us and gave us a fighting chance every play."



Hill

Hill led a dominant effort at the net with 10 of Baylor's 16 blocks. Senior outside hitter Nicole Bardaji added six to steal momentum from the Cyclones.

"To finally get the blocking turned back around was so satisfying," Hill said. "We came out and fought for it. We didn't want to lose again because we're tired of losing."

The Bears opened up the match with a 10-5 deficit after the Cyclones used a powerful defense and sharp kills to soar ahead. Things didn't look much better in the second set. After exchanging the first eight points, the Cyclones took control once again and used a .122 effort over the Bears to cruise along with the lead.

Down two sets at the break, Baylor used a .303 hitting effort and an early 8-3 lead to put them in the position they wanted. Bardaji used a block to put the Bears up by six, and Iowa State was forced to call a timeout at 15-5. The Bears did not let up, and downed the Cyclones in the third set 25-16 after a

huge kill by Richburg.

"The block started happening because of our serves," Barnes said. "We've consistently talked about serving tough, and if we do that, then we're able to put the opponent in a predicable position and we can start blocking."

The Cyclones led 11-8 in the fourth set, and the Baylor blocking game did not go away. Malloy, Bardaji, and Hill made big plays to take a 16-14 lead and force an Iowa State timeout. Big saves in the back row kept plays alive and gave the Bears a crucial 25-21 fourth set win to force a fifth set in Waco.

After dropping the opening point, Baylor used kills by Malloy and Munch-Soegaard to go up early in the set. A block by Bardaji opened up the lead and forced Iowa State to continue playing from behind. After a long two hour match, a solo block by Munch-Soegaard gave Baylor an exciting 15-10 win in the final set to take the match 3-2.

"Andie Malloy wasn't having her best game offensively, but she was digging in the back row really well, so it was crucial other people stepped up," Barnes said. "I think the player of the match was Thea [Munch-Soegaard]. She played really steady, and she hasn't played much front row since being injured."

The Bears will hit the road and head to Lubbock to face Texas Tech. Baylor will pause Big 12 play next weekend but will head up to Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 5 to play Kansas at 6:30 p.m.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A Baylor equestrian hunt seat rides during Baylor's meet against Southern Methodist University on Sept. 27. The Bears dominated their way to a 14-1 victory over the Mustangs, and currently sit at 6-0 after upsetting No. 1 overall Georgia on Saturday.

Equestrian upsets No. 1 Georgia

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor equestrian took two important wins over No. 7 TCU and defending national champion and top-ranked Georgia on Friday and Saturday at the Willis Family Equestrian Center to stay perfect on the season.

On Friday, the Bears (6-0, 2-0 Big 12) used a 5-0 sweep in horsemanship to defeat TCU (1-1, 0-1 Big 12) for their second conference win this season. Baylor and the Horned Frogs tied in equitation on the flat, but TCU defeated the Bears in both reining and equitation over fences to keep it a close matchup. With the sweep in horsemanship, Baylor took a close 11-8 win over TCU.

Junior western Mary Brown earned two points for Baylor in reining and horsemanship with scores of 72.4 and 73, respectively. Senior hunt seat Sam Schaefer also earned points in flat and fences to give her team two of four hunt seat points against the Horned Frogs. Senior western Rachel Nankervis

earned Most Outstanding Player honors with her 74.5 point performance in horsemanship.

The Bears got some rest and woke up the next morning to take on No. 1 Georgia, the team that had knocked out Baylor from the NCEA quarterfinals last year. The Bears got their revenge and took wins over the Bulldogs in equitation on the flat, equitation over fences and horsemanship to win 13-6. Georgia only took a slim 3-2 win in reining while Baylor took control of the rest.

The hunt seat team took a 7-2 advantage over the Bulldogs after big performances by Schaefer and sophomore hunter seat Savannah Jenkins in their respective events. The Bears took a 6-4 win in western to remain perfect on the season.

Schaefer earned MOP honors in equitation on the flat while Nankervis was awarded Most Outstanding player in horsemanship.

Baylor will take a break from competition and return to Big 12 play against Kansas State on Nov. 15. The meet will start at 10 a.m. at the Willis Family Equestrian Center.

Soccer drops matches to Tech, UT

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

It looked like a critical stretch of matches for Baylor soccer last weekend, and the Bears came out of empty-handed. The Bears lost to the two teams (Texas Tech and Texas) neck-and-neck with them in the conference standings. They fell 1-0 in Lubbock to the Red Raiders, and dropped 2-1 to the Longhorns in the 2014 season home finale.

Baylor fell to seventh in the Big 12 standings, just one point ahead of TCU and the already disqualified Iowa State. The final match of the season on Friday will determine whether Baylor plays West Virginia or Kansas, both of whom have been ranked this season, in the first round of the conference tournament.

The Bears' weekend started in Lubbock against a familiar Texas Tech team, proclaimed as a "big rivalry game" by senior forward Alexa Wilde before the match.

As feisty as the rivalry is, the Bears had no bite against the Red Raiders on Friday. Baylor got off

only six shots compared to Texas Tech's 16 shots in the entire 90 minutes of regulation. The second half was a drastic difference from the first. The Bears came out flat, only managing to crack one shot at the Texas Tech goal. Eventually the dam broke, and the Red Raiders earned the go-ahead in the 71st minute.

"When you're on the road and playing a top team, ranked team, in your conference, it's going to be a tough match," Baylor co-head coach Paul Jobson said.

For five Baylor seniors, Sunday night was the last time playing at Betty Lou Mays Field for Baylor soccer. A sour taste was left in the Bears' mouths after the Longhorns equalized with a header in the 75th minute and the game-winner in the 90th minute.

The Bears took an early lead on a set piece lofted into the box by junior defender Katie Daigle. It was senior forward Alexa Wilde who knocked it home for Baylor soccer in her last game at Betty Lou Mays Field in the sixth minute.

The Longhorns let their guard

down early during the first half mayhem in the goal-box, but the Bears were the ones to feel robbed in the end. In the 75th minute, Texas headed in a set piece goal very reminiscent of the free kick goal scored by the Bears in the first half. The match went down to the wire.

Both teams pressed deep into each other's half, rolling the dice a bit, all for the massive payoff of scoring a goal late in the game. The Bears urged each other to continue trying for a goal, but Texas dug deep and got the go-ahead goal with just 32 seconds left to play. That sealed the deal for the Longhorns.

With one more game against the conference-leading West Virginia on Friday and the Big 12 Tournament coming next week, the Bears are still alive in the Big 12 hunt.

"The beautiful thing is that we've still got a game left and we're still in the Big 12 tournament," Wilde said. "So, we could either let this define our season, or we could make a comeback and turn it around from here."

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