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## Digging deep

### Professor, doctoral candidates test new oil extracting method

By VIOLA ZHOU  
REPORTER

A geology professor and two doctoral candidates in geology at Baylor are working on new ways to extract crude oil in western Canada.

Macomb, Mich., doctoral candidate Caitlin Leslie said heavy oil is difficult to extract, because it has been partially degraded by bacteria and is very thick. A special technology called steam-assisted gravity drainage will be applied in the drilling process.

In this system, two horizontal holes are drilled in the ground. Steam will pass through the upper hole to melt the oil, allowing it to flow down to the hole underneath.

After working with data in Calgary this summer, Dr. Stacy Atchley and the doctoral candidates, are conducting an analysis of its oil distribution. Their results will guide gas companies in drilling for oil.

“Heavy oil in western Canada is one of the largest accumulations of oil reserves in the world,” said Atchley, chair of the geology department.

“And it’s critical to the national security of both Canada and United States, as we try to increase our self-reliance on crude oil.”

Canada is friendly in trading with the United States, so the reserve there can be a reliable source, he said.

In 2013, the U.S. imported 3.6 million barrels of crude oil. Approximately one-third of the reserves were from Canada, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. This oil is transported to the U.S. through the Keystone pipeline system.

Doctoral candidate Hunter Harlow said they collected data in a core repository in Alberta, Canada, where they found millions of core samples from all over the country.

Leslie said they examined samples taken from 260 meters underground in the repository, and noted their properties including texture, porosity and oil saturation.

“Everything we are looking at is below our feet,” Leslie said. “We can’t

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### Creepy concert

Spring senior Phil Lee, Friendswood senior Melinda Zanner and Vidor senior Alex Nelson sing “I Would Walk 500 Miles,” Wednesday during Scary-oke in the Bill Daniel Student Union Building.



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President Barack Obama speaks at an event Wednesday in the East Room of the White House in Washington with American health care workers fighting the Ebola virus.

## Obama on Ebola fight: US shouldn't hinder healthcare

By JIM KUHNHENN  
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WASHINGTON — Pushing to confront Ebola at its West African source, President Barack Obama said Wednesday the United States was not immune to the disease but cautioned against discouraging American health care workers with restrictive measures that confine them upon their return from the afflicted region. “We can’t hermetically seal ourselves off,” he declared.

Obama said doctors and nurses from the United States who have volunteered to fight Ebola in West Africa are American heroes who must be treated with dignity and respect.

His remarks came amid debate between the federal government and several states over how return-

ing health care workers should be monitored. The White House has pushed back against overly restrictive measures, including proposals for travel bans or isolation measures adopted by some states.

“Yes, we are likely to see a possible case elsewhere outside of these countries, and that’s true whether or not we adopt a travel ban, whether or not you adopt a quarantine,” Obama said from the White House, surrounded by health care workers who have volunteered or will volunteer to serve in Liberia, Sierra Leone or Guinea, where the disease has killed nearly 5,000.

“We have to keep in mind that if we’re discouraging our health care workers, who are prepared to make these sacrifices, from traveling to these places in need, then we’re not doing our job in terms

of looking after our own public health and safety,” he added.

Obama did not mention any specific case, but a nurse who treated Ebola patients in West Africa and has shown no signs of the disease was isolated in a hospital tent in New Jersey and now is abiding by a voluntary quarantine in her home state of Maine. The nurse, Kaci Hickox, said Wednesday that she planned to defy those guidelines if the state’s policy didn’t change by Thursday.

The White House has argued that stricter measures adopted by states such as New Jersey and New York could hurt efforts to recruit doctors and nurses to volunteer their services in West Africa. The federal government’s guidance says only health care workers who

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## Marines will run to support vets

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
STAFF WRITER

Members of Waco’s Heart of Texas Marine Corps League will run alongside the Waco community this weekend to support their fellow service members.

The organization will host its 13th annual Leatherneck Run in support of veteran causes and local charities.

The 5K run will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday at Indian Spring Park. Participants are encouraged to arrive 15 minutes early to take place in a ceremony commemorating the Marine Corps’ birth date and recognizing the oldest and youngest Marine in attendance.

After the ceremony, the race will begin with Marines running in formation alongside civilian runners.

“This is one of our best runs and we always do well with it,” said Henry Gonzales, a member of the Heart of Texas Marine Corps League. “We get a lot of support from the community. Marines are able to participate and the proceeds for the run go to a few charities.”

Gonzales said there is a \$25 fee that can be paid on-

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Sen. Ted Cruz is surrounded by preachers as he addresses a crowd Oct. 18 at a Houston church regarding a legal dispute with five pastors fighting subpoenas from Houston city attorneys.

## Court subpoenas of Houston pastors’ speeches withdrawn

By JUAN A. LOZANO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Houston city attorneys have withdrawn subpoenas that sought speeches and other information from five pastors who publicly opposed an ordinance banning discrimination of gay and transgender residents, the mayor said Wednesday.

Mayor Annise Parker said the subpoenas, which the city pursued after opponents filed a lawsuit seeking a vote on repealing the ordinance, inadvertently created a national debate about freedom of religion. The pastors, who aren’t plaintiffs but support

repeal efforts, argued that their sermons, presentations and other material were protected under the First Amendment.

“I always supported the right of clergy to say what they want even if I disagree with them,” Parker said. “It was never our intention to interfere with any members of the clergy and their congregants in terms of sermons, in terms of preaching what they believe is the word of the God that they serve. ... My whole purpose is to defend a strong and wonderful and appropriate city ordinance against local attack.”

The Houston City Council

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# #GamerGate: Do you know about it?

## Editorial

GamerGate just might be the biggest current event that many Americans never heard of. Some may not see the connection between videogames, ethical journalism and misogyny, or even why they should care about videogame news. However, GamerGate is huge social phenomenon worth paying attention to, and condemning, even for those with no interest in videogames.

So what is GamerGate? Good question. About the only thing gamers and their opponents agree on is that GamerGate is an online movement, mostly on Twitter, that seeks changes in the videogame industry. However, exactly what gamers want changed is still up for debate.

Gamergaters say their movement is about demanding ethical journalism from reporters who cover the videogame industry. The movement claims that some journalists have relationships with the game developers they cover, creating a conflict of interest, and write favorable reviews of games to help their friends. Opponents of GamerGate say the call for ethical journalism is a charade and, in reality, it is a sexist movement that seeks to oust female videogame developers, journalists and even players.

The jump from ethical journalism to sexism isn't as far as it may seem. An entire generation has now grown up with videogames and continued to play them in their adulthood, creating a sort of gamer culture. For a long time videogames were mainly created by, targeted toward and purchased

by males. However, women started to emerge in the industry as videogames became a more popular and mainstream form of art and entertainment.

As the industry became more diverse, questions arose about topics such as sexism, homophobia and violence in certain games. Independent game developers also emerged, making it easier for women to enter the industry, and some developers started creating games that they considered to be art more than entertainment. These artsy games often had stories that revolved around civil rights, mental illness, and liberal social agendas.

Many gamers grew up with, and became accustomed to, a certain type of game and didn't welcome the change. Ultimately, when an opportunity came to push back on the forces of change, many of them acted.

Most accounts of the origin of GamerGate say it started with the harassment of Zoe Quinn, a female independent game developer. Quinn developed "Depression Quest," a game that is supposed to help people navigate their way through depression. Quinn's game was released in August 2014 and was very unpopular with many gamers, but received acclaim from some industry critics for being socially progressive. After the release, Quinn's ex boyfriend spread multiple defaming rumors about her online. One of the rumors alleged that Quinn had an affair with a videogame industry reporter, and that relationship helped her get positive reviews for "Depression Quest."

The validity of Quinn's former boyfriend's claims are questionable, but they were received as fact

online. Ultimately, Quinn received threats of rape, murder, and harm to her family. There are many other stories like Quinn's. Female videogame industry workers continue to be harassed every day. In multiple cases, the women were forced to leave their homes after threats or when their address was posted on public online forums.

There is no doubt that some gamergaters exist who truly want better videogame journalism, and some who are on a sexist crusade. The schism between gamergaters and their opponents is about which camp is in the majority, and which is a fringe. Gamergaters claim that those who are harassing and threatening women are part of a small-radical fringe making the rest of them look bad. While opponents of GamerGate claim the opposite.

So who is right? There are thousands of tweets from each side stating their case, and Newsweek decided to study them. Newsweek asked the social media analytics company BrandWatch to study harassing tweets containing #GamerGate and compile data about who they were directed toward. Newsweek hypothesized that if GamerGate was truly about ethical journalism, most negative tweets with #GamerGate would be directed toward videogame journalists, regardless of sex. However, that is not what they found. According to the data, female game developers have received significantly more harassment from tweets containing #GamerGate than males journalists who cover the videogame industry. The BrandWatch study also showed that Leigh Alexander, a female game and tech culture writer, received 13,296 Gamer-



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Gate related tweets, even though she hasn't been accused of any unethical journalism. Newsweek concluded that GamerGate is truly about sexism and harassment.

Although the GamerGate story hasn't stimulated much public interest outside a few select circles, it should. Millions of Americans play videogames every day and the gamer community continues to grow. Problems within this circle are microcosms of larger issues in

American society. Large groups of young men who unprovokingly threaten women, for any reason, should cause public outrage. But harassing women for simply wanting an equal opportunity to develop videogames or write about the industry is significantly more disturbing.

Obviously, there are many good people who play videogames that would never support this appalling behavior. Gamers who really

feel there are unethical practices in videogame journalism should remove themselves from this movement immediately and express their grievances, respectfully, through formal channels with the journalist's employers. There is a right and wrong way to do things, and trolling the Internet with complaints that get mixed in with vulgar and offensive comments is certainly not the right way to go about anything.

## The Religious Freedom Discussion

### Take time to sit down with people, see beyond stereotypes

"Indeed, God will not change the condition of a people until they change what is in themselves." I (choose to) believe we could all agree that in an ideal world, there would be no war in the Middle East. In the prayers of those close to me, peace is a common topic. But these prayers, from many in the United States, focus on the people whom we know; namely, Israel. As a Jew, I love the Jewish people and wish for peace in that nation. As a Christian, I realize I have a larger responsibility.

Yasmin Mogahed tells us, "If you want to focus more on God in your prayers, focus more on Him outside your prayers." When Jesus gives us the second greatest commandment, He does not do so with the intention of letting us wander. Loving our neighbor is too often tossed aside as a task which takes too much of our limited resources.

This is especially true when it comes to learning about things outside of the realm of our own normality. A popular saying in my local mosque is that "the capacity to learn is a gift; the ability to learn is a skill; the willingness to learn is a choice." Likewise, that expenditure to love is a choice, and occasionally a difficult one at that. But this statement charges us to reach beyond our limited perspective.

*This is part 4 of a 4-part series*

"After asking God to guide you to the straight path, don't just stand there ... start walking!" This line, taken from an Albatraz poem, speaks to many of us today. In our rush for simplicity, we often pray for peace without any sort of understanding as to how that might be accomplished. Rightful prayer requires a willingness to learn about the people we're talking about in this American dialogue. Rather than sitting around and waiting for it to happen, we need to start walking towards deeper wisdom.

But, as Sahih Bukhari says, "Actions are by their intentions." Walking towards deeper wisdom does not mean forming a preconceived notion of what Muslims think or believe. Many Americans, my younger self included, researched these faiths with



Micah Furlong | Freshman

the idea that they must all believe X if some of them believe X. But this inference is incorrect. You will always find information to reinforce your negative views on anything, because the freedom of speech we are granted is often used as a freedom to attack. Sitting down with a any person, though, means that we can all learn much more than our stereotypes.

Before I finish this last letter (at least for a little while), I wanted to thank you who have been reading for overlooking my many mistakes. As most people who have ever reread their own work can attest, I have found dozens of glaring errors and embarrassing grammatical failures. But I am, alas, only human. And just like these wise Muslims here quoted can tell us, forgiveness and love are necessities.

For as Muslim law goes, none of you truly believes in God or His faith until he loves for his brother what he loves for himself. Sound familiar, anyone?

Sincerely,

Your Brother  
In the Family of God

- Micah Furlong  
Phoenix, Ore., freshman  
University Scholar

## I'm not atheist, I'm nonreligious. And I'm a Baylor student.

I am from a little city in the heart of Louisiana that is dominated by Baptists and Pentecostals. I was baptized Episcopal and attended church for years.

I decided to leave the church when I was 12.

I have never gone back.

When people ask me about my religious affiliation, I say I am nonreligious. I despise the word "atheist", but that is a personal preference.

My peers used the word against me, making those few years a nightmare. I was bullied unrelentingly all of middle school and most of high school because of my views.

I hold no spite towards them, however, we were on a journey together. My path was just different. Everyone was trying to sort out for themselves what they believe and establish their identities separate from those



Eileen Eichenauer | Freshman

of their parents.

However, since being at Baylor, I have questioned my beliefs, even though I was fairly confident that I would not.

Being in a place that is so incredibly proud of its Baptist heritage, it is hard not to take a second glance at what it really is. So, I decided to read back into Christianity, hoping that I had "matured" enough to truly understand and maybe even rejoin the faith. To be completely honest, it would have been only to make my time here at Baylor easier.

But in my pursuits, I stopped and I took a step back. I asked myself "What am I looking to become?"

I realized that I wanted to be just me. Just Eileen. I don't want a label attached to my name just because I go to a certain place to worship, recognize a

different prophet or neither. Not everything needs to be categorized or sorted, especially something as intensely personal as religion.

I know that my worth as a person or the value of my thoughts comes, not from the classification of a particular form of piety, but who I am as an individual. With this, I have found a peace I have never felt before.

I walk around campus with an awe I never thought would surface, and I am overcome by the feeling of acceptance so many have graciously offered - even if I don't fit the criteria of the "ideal" Baylor student. My convictions have never been stronger since I have stepped foot on this beautiful campus. I can thank Baylor for that.

Reaffirming a nonreligious student's lack of beliefs may not be the intention of the university, but I am so grateful to be here.

- Eileen Eichenauer  
Pineville, La., freshman  
International Studies major

## From the Lariat blog



"Of course, I'm incredibly proud of where I come from, but apparently there's just some things about me that don't allow this Bible Belt girl to sink into the New York crowd."

- Tyler senior Taylor Griffin  
Lariat blogger

## Opinion

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Conversation

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Traders work Wednesday on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Major stock indexes traded in a tight range in the early going as investors waited for word from the Federal Reserve and mulled over a mixed batch of earnings results. ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Bond program ends, stocks slip

By MATTHEW CRAFT  
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NEW YORK — An optimistic statement from the Federal Reserve sent the dollar up and gold prices down Wednesday as traders prepared for rising interest rates.

Major U.S. stock indexes ended with a slight loss after the Fed confirmed that it was shutting down a bond-buying program because the economy no longer needs as much help.

At the end of a two-day meeting, the Fed said that it had ended its \$4 trillion bond-buying program, known as quantitative easing, or QE for short, as a result of “underlying strength in the broader economy.”

“I was pleasantly surprised,” said Brad Sorenson, director of market and sector analysis at Charles Schwab. Sorenson liked the statement’s optimistic tone

and was happy the Fed didn’t extend its stimulus effort. Launching another round of purchases would have raised worries about the economy and backfired, he said.

“They don’t have a lot of bullets left to shoot at any problems,” he said. “The effectiveness of quantitative easing diminishes each time it’s done.”

The Standard & Poor’s 500 index fell 2.75 points, or 0.1 percent, to 1,982.30. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 31.44 points, or 0.2 percent, to 16,974.31. The Nasdaq composite fell 15.07 points, or 0.3 percent, to 4,549.23.

The S&P 500 index, the benchmark for most investment funds, is now up half a percent for the month of October. It had slumped as much as 6 percent on Oct. 15 as concerns sent markets tumbling.

Marty Leclerc, chief investment officer at Barrack Yard Advisors, said the market should

be able to handle an interest rate increase from near zero to something slightly higher. The Fed has made clear that it plans to move carefully.

“The fact is, easy money is still here,” he said. “They’re not taking away the punch bowl, they’re just dialing down the amount of booze in the punch.”

The Fed restated a pledge to keep its benchmark short-term rate near zero, but it also pointed to signs of strength in the job market. Most economists think the Fed won’t raise that rate until the middle of next year.

“Today’s statement shows the Fed believes the economy is nearing the final stages of full recovery,” said Chris Rupkey, chief financial economist at the Bank of Tokyo Mitsubishi, in a note to clients. “They halted the QE purchases today, and tomorrow, rate hikes are coming. Bet on it.”

Gold dropped and the dollar jumped after the statement came out Wednesday afternoon. Gold fell \$17.70, or 1.4 percent, to \$1,211.70 an ounce. Silver fell 14 cents to \$17.09 an ounce. Copper lost a penny to \$3.08 a pound.

A widely used gauge of the dollar’s strength against other currencies, the ICE dollar index, rose 0.6 percent to 85.96. U.S. government bond prices dipped, nudging the yield on the 10-year Treasury note up to 2.32 percent.

Solid earnings from Caterpillar, Microsoft and other big companies have helped the stock market recover from its slide earlier this month. Nearly half of the big companies in the S&P 500 index have turned in third-quarter results, and more than seven out of 10 have cleared analysts’ targets, according to S&P Capital IQ. Earnings are on track to rise 6 percent for the third quarter.

## Girls’ militant quest increases Muslim communities’ fear

By SADIE GURMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AURORA, Colo. — The strange journey of three suburban Denver girls who authorities say tried to join Islamic State militants in Syria has many in their close-knit east African community worried about whether their own children will be the next to be lured to terror.

The girls’ voyage has mystified many in the U.S., and has been even more troubling among Aurora’s Somali and Sudanese immigrants, thousands of whom fled civil war and forged new lives in the Denver suburbs, where refugees easily find jobs driving cabs or working in the meat industry.

But while the girls’ parents were working to give them a better life, being a Muslim teenager isn’t easy in an American high school, said Ahmed Odowaay, a community advocate who works with youth. It’s easy to feel like an outsider, even as a U.S. citizen.

Even his 10-year-old daughter gets taunts of “terrorist” when she wears her hijab in school, he said.

“This community is outcast. They feel like they don’t belong here. They’re frustrated,” Odowaay said. “I’m worried their frustrations will lead them in the wrong direction.”

Young people in communities like this across the country are vulnerable to extremists in Syria and elsewhere who reach out to them online, promising the glory of battle, the honor becoming a wife, or just acceptance.

Odowaay said it’s easy for young Muslims to encounter recruiters while trolling Facebook.

He said it’s happened to him. Family and friends saw the three — two Somali sisters ages 17 and 15 and their 16-year-old Sudanese friend — as typical Muslim teenagers who like the mall and movies, not fundamentalists.

It wasn’t until they missed class that the 16-year-old’s father realized they had been talking online to militants, who convinced them to steal cash from their parents, buy plane tickets and head to Syria with their U.S. passports. Authorities said one of the girls did most of the planning and encouraged the others to follow. Alarm spread quickly as friends and relatives realized the girls were gone, and saw signs of their plans on their Twitter accounts.

“She asked her friends to pray for her ... and at that time, I just knew that something really bad was going to happen,” said the father of a 16-year-old, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he is concerned for the girls’ safety.

He called the FBI and his state representative for help, and agents stopped them at the airport in Frankfurt, Germany.

The girls likely won’t be charged with a crime and are safe now, but the father said he is still troubled by lingering questions about their intentions, who recruited them online and how they were so easily able to board a plane and head overseas. His daughter did not seem to have a clear idea of what she would be doing if she had made it there.

“They’re just like, you know, stupid little girls,” he said. “They just want to do something, and they do it.”

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see it necessarily unless we look at core. This allows us to get a peek into what rocks are like beneath our feet that we are targeting.”

With the data collected, the team is drafting maps to show the location and depth where high-quality oil can be found, she said.

The analysis results will be ready early next year. They will be passed to a sponsoring consulting company, which will then provide the information to gas companies.

One student is going back to Canada with Atchley in February to present their report to the companies.

Atchley said the highly profitable oil industry is attracting many geology students.

Leslie said both she and Harlow want to enter the industry, and that this project gives her a taste of what working in the oil industry will be like.

“It’s really challenging,” she

said. “You kind of need to think outside the box and put a lot of different things together until ultimately come up with one product.”

Harlow said Baylor has the largest size of geology freshmen ever this year. Many switched to geology majors after taking an introductory class.

“The industry is getting competitive now,” Harlow said. “Five or 10 years ago, there were less people. It may have doubled now.”



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Dr. Stacy Atchley examines core samples of crude oil in a core repository in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

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passed an ordinance in May that consolidates city bans on discrimination based on sex, race, age, religion and other categories. It also increases protections for gay and transgender residents. Opponents are pushing to repeal the ordinance, saying the issue should be decided by voters.

The mayor, who is openly gay, and other supporters said the measure was about offering protections at the local level against discrimination in housing, employment and services provided by private businesses such as hotels and restaurants. Religious institutions are exempt from the ordinance.

Parker said that after meeting

Tuesday with local and national religious leaders, and listening to their concerns about religious freedom, she decided it was best for the city to drop the subpoenas.

The subpoenas had originally requested all speeches, presentations or sermons from five pastors. The city withdrew its request for the sermons on Oct. 17.

One of the pastors, Steve Riggle, said he didn’t believe Parker was genuinely concerned about the religious freedom issues surrounding the subpoenas.

“If the mayor thought the subpoenas were wrong, she would have pulled them immediately, not waited until she was forced to by national outrage to

narrow them, which according to our legal team didn’t narrow them at all,” said Riggle, a pastor at Grace Community Church.

Andy Taylor, an attorney for local residents who filed the lawsuit, said the mayor took a step in the right direction but that the three-term mayor should allow voters to decide the ordinance’s fate.

Opponents had collected signatures, hoping to put a repeal referendum on the Nov. 4 ballot. But the city attorney disqualified more than half of the 5,199 pages of the repeal petition, saying there were errors in how the pages were notarized.

A trial on the lawsuit is set for Jan. 19.

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line at [runsignup.com/Race/TX/Waco/Leatherneck](http://runsignup.com/Race/TX/Waco/Leatherneck) or at the event. Proceeds will go towards the Marine Corps League, to support veterans in need and other charities such as Toys for Tots.

Robert Getman, also a member of the Marine Corps League, said the corps is looking to improve the run each year in order to make a bigger impact on veterans in the community.

“Every year the enthusiasm seems to increase, and so do the amount of runners,” Getman

said. “We donate to various veteran organizations and want to help with the needs in the community as well. Anyone can participate and help us with this.”

Getman said the run is open to everyone in the Waco community and participants can expect rewards for taking part. Medals will even be given out by age group, and a trophy will be given to the first male and female who finish first overall.

Local Waco businesses who sponsor the Marine Corps League will have booths set up at

the entrance of the race.

The Waco Striders Running Club will help with the organization of the run.

Mitch Deskins, race director of the running club, said the leatherneck run has been a favorite for many years and that they are proud to support and sponsor such a worthy event.

“It’s a blast,” Deskins said. “Seeing the regiment of Marines running in formation is really cool. It’s such a positive event.”

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have been exposed to Ebola directly, such as through a needle pin prick or by not having adequate protection, should face isolation.

Still, the Pentagon announced guidelines Wednesday that said U.S. troops returning from Ebola response missions in West Africa will be kept in supervised isolation for 21 days. Obama has said the military’s situation is different from that of civilians, in part because troops are not in West Africa by choice.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest rejected suggestions that the policies employed by the Pentagon and states that are stricter than guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention conveys a mixed message to the American public.

“The fact of the matter is, those differences in application of the policy have not interfered with the ability of the federal government to coordinate with them as these policies are implemented,” he said.

The president was introduced by Dr. Kent Brantly, who was infected with Ebola while working in Liberia and was successfully treated in the United States.

Ahead of his appearance, Obama met in the secure Situation Room with his public health and national security team on the government’s Ebola response.

Obama’s Ebola response coordinator, Ron Klain, was planning his first visit to the CDC in Atlanta on Thursday. The White House said Klain would meet with Director Dr. Tom Frieden and other senior CDC officials.



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With her children sleeping by her lap, Amber Brantly, wife of Ebola survivor Dr. Kent Brantly, 33, listens during an event Wednesday attended by her husband and other American health care workers fighting Ebola as President Barack Obama speaks in the East Room of the White House in Washington.

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## In Revue

### Pigskin commences today

By MADISON MILLER  
REPORTER

With homecoming approaching, student organizations are gearing up for the much-anticipated 2014 Pigskin Revue.

Pigskin features the top eight acts of last spring's All-University Sing ranging from ancient Egyptians to evil fairytale characters. Pigskin will take place during homecoming weekend at 7 p.m. today, 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, and at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The acts contain Broadway-style choreography, costumes and backdrops. The event is so anticipated that tickets are sold out.

Some groups started rehearsing for their performances during the first week of school. After the seniors graduated, the new members of each group stepped up to take their places and learned the act to perform on homecoming weekend.

"Sing is the concert and Pigskin is the encore," said San Antonio

senior Paige Foster, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. "It is not hard to be excited about such an incredible Baylor tradition."

The first place act from Sing 2014, Kappa Omega Tau's "The Battle Within," was loosely based on Robert Louis Stevenson's "Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." With eerie red lighting and sharp choreography, this is the act that took home the first-place trophy and will be one of the most entertaining acts of the night.

Coming in second, Delta Delta Delta's "Take Me to the Pyramids" act was a crowd favorite. All of the performers danced in matching wigs and costumes, sang the famous song "Walk Like an Egyptian" and stunned the crowd with their vast numbers on stage.

The routine won the costume division of audience choice, an award based off of the audience texting in their favorite acts for different categories such as costumes, backdrop, theme development and overall favorite.

"I am so excited to get to perform our act again because there's nothing more fun than getting together as a chapter to sing and dance in an act we are proud of," said Plano junior Janna Royal, a member of Delta Delta Delta. "We were fortunate enough to have amazing sing chairs that worked extremely hard to create an act we could be proud of. Delta Delta Delta is also full of members who are dedicated to working towards what we want and know how to have fun getting there."

Third place went to Alpha Tau Omega's "Scotland the Brave," which incorporated many outstanding vocal numbers including one from the Broadway show and feature film "Les Miserables." The battle scene held people's attention at the end of this "Braveheart" themed act.

The other acts that are headed to Pigskin are Alpha Chi Omega's "O, Sister Where Art Thou," Kappa Alpha Theta's "Happily Never After," Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa



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Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Running Wild," a jungle themed act, was part of Sing this past Spring.

Chi's "Romeo and Juliet," Kappa Sigma's "How We Roll," and Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Running Wild."

"We dedicated so much time and creative energy toward this act that we are honored to show Baylor one more time," Foster said about Kappa Alpha Theta's fairytale-themed act. "We took a familiar fairy tale and added a dark twist that no one saw coming. We didn't

just tweak a few details of the story, but rather created a fresh, new story with layers of complexity that kept the audience engaged."

Not having to actually compete takes a lot of the pressure off, but she knows they will still try just as hard to live up to what they did in February and will have even more fun doing it, Royal said.

"Although Pigskin comes with

its share of stresses, it is so much nicer not to compete and just appreciate our act and all of the hard work we put into it," Foster said.

Royal said she is most looking forward to getting to spend lots of time with her best friends practicing for their act, and then getting to sing and dance her heart out on stage in Baylor's long tradition of Pigskin.

## 'Big Brother' goes to China

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BEIJING — A Chinese online video site says it is bringing the "Big Brother" reality TV show to China.

Youku Tudou Inc. said a Chinese version of the program will run for 10 weeks early next year and production is due to start soon. It is collaborating with Endemol China, a new operation that has been established in Beijing, according to a statement by both companies on Tuesday.

In "Big Brother," people are filmed living together in a large house in which they have no contact with the outside world. The program began 15 years ago and has been made in Europe, North America, Latin America, Africa and elsewhere in Asia.

## New Rolling Stones book to cost \$5,000

By CAROLYN KELLOGG  
LOS ANGELES TIMES (TNS)



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Ronnie Wood (left), Mick Jagger and Keith Richards perform at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, California, as part of the Rolling Stones' "50 and Counting" tour in May 2013.

Yes, it's true. A very big-ticket Rolling Stones book is being published just in time for the holidays. Taschen is publishing a \$5,000 collectors' edition and a selection of \$10,000 art editions of "Rolling Stones," which officially goes on sale in December.

But of course readers of wealth and taste, with plenty of room on their credit cards, can preorder now online.

"Rolling Stones" is a really, really oversize 20 by 20 inches - Taschen calls it "sumo-size." The 518-page book comes in a clamshell case, has an intro by former President Bill Clinton, three essays, materials from the bands' archives, fold-outs, detailed appendices and is packed with photos.

As with many of Taschen's art books, the photos are the point. The roster of photographers who have shot the Rolling Stones is of course stellar; "Rolling Stones" includes pictures by David Bailey, Cecil Beaton, Anton Corbijn, Annie Leibovitz, Helmut Newton, Norman Parkinson, Albert Watson and dozens more.

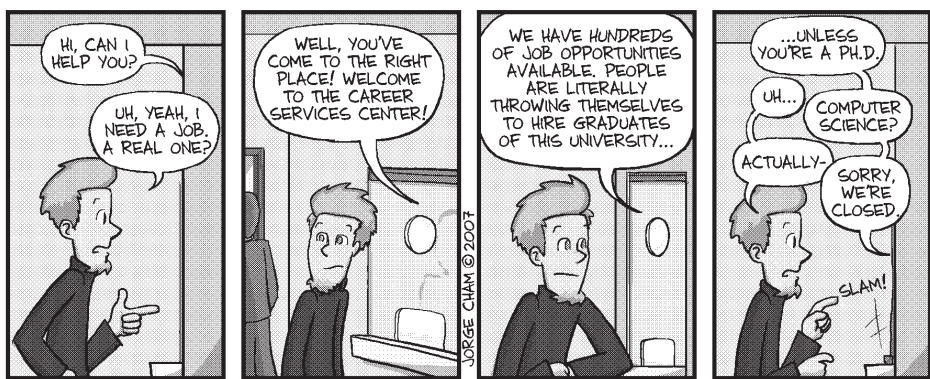
The \$5,000 collectors' edition is being printed in a run of just 1,150. Each copy is signed by all of the members of the band: Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Ronnie Wood and Charlie Watts. Taschen has some snapshots of Richards and Jagger going to work with their sharpies earlier this year.

For the art editions, fans get all that plus a signed pigment print. There are six separate art editions, each with a different photograph of the band. With only 75 copies of each art edition, the first has already sold out (it was said to cost either \$15,000 or \$20,000). It comes with a photograph of Jagger from the 1973 "Goats Head Soup" photo shoot (not the exact one that appears on the record's cover).

The remaining art editions are \$10,000 each. There is one with a photograph by Bent Rej of young Keith Richards playing the piano; one of Mick and Keith from 1972; and three of the complete band by Anton Corbijn, Gered Mankowitz and Guy Webster.

On the Taschen website, Jagger is quoted as saying, "This volume brings together some incredible pictures spanning the last fifty years."

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## DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

### Across

- Part of 10/29/14
- With the bow, to a violist
- "The Godfather" novelist
- Its strings are tuned in perfect fifths
- Gulp (down)
- Alternative to Windows
- Geometric products
- Patron saint of Norway
- Evening, informally
- Classic country song with the lyric "I've lived my life in vain"
- Pass the welcome mat
- Gambler's method
- Image handlers, for short
- "Clueless" actress Donovan
- Ice cream treat
- California wine region
- Support for a weak joint
- Deforestation remnant
- Locka, Florida
- Manners expressed in letters
- Queen Victoria's realm, e.g.: Abbr.
- Kibbutz teacher
- Steady fellow
- U.K. mil. awards
- Buzzard's grippers
- Big name in appliances
- Les \_\_\_-Unis
- California wine region
- Newsletter choice
- Writer/director known for his coming-of-age films
- Genesis son
- Golden rule word
- Showy flowers, for short
- "Deadliest Catch" narrator Mike
- Not quite dry
- Eagle's hideaway
- Place for private dining?
- First name in mysteries
- Political essay

### Down

- Picket line crossers
- "Bad, Bad" Brown of song
- A's and Jays
- Not on the level
- Inexpensive lodging

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- Missing reveille, perhaps
- Chewy candy brand
- Purse fastener
- Bids
- Strong-smelling
- Deduction on many paychecks
- Rigatoni alternative
- Field team
- Drops
- Rumple, with "up"
- "Born From Jets" automaker
- Sleep \_\_\_
- Arsenal supply
- "Love & Basketball" actor Omar
- Media mogul Zuckerman
- Film-rating org.
- 24/7 information provider
- Mild cheese
- Colada fruit
- Suppress
- Pop holders
- Pendant earring, say
- Children's hosp. co-founded by Danny Thomas
- Chewy candy
- Sub tracker
- "Butterfield 8" novelist
- Physician at the front
- It's a good thing
- Growing concern?
- Double-reed woodwind
- Standard Web page code
- "You wish"



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Junior outside hitter Andie Malloy hits a dig during Baylor's 3-1 win over Iowa State. The Bears defeated Texas Tech in Lubbock yesterday for their second straight win.

## Volleyball tops Texas Tech 3-1

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball took a hard earned win over Texas Tech Wednesday night by taking down the Red Raiders 3-1 in Lubbock.

The Bears used a .261 attack effort for 69 kills to win the match 25-17, 31-29, 23-25, 25-23. The effort was the highest hitting percentage against a Big 12 opponent this season.

With the win, the Bears (13-11, 3-6 Big 12) avenged a five-set home loss to Texas Tech on Oct. 1. This is the second straight Big 12 victory for the Bears after going on a six-game losing streak early in conference play.

Junior outside hitter Andie Malloy recorded her 14th double-double with

24 kills on a .358 hitting percentage and 15 digs to lead the team. Junior outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard also recorded a double-double with 12 kills and 13 digs for the Bears. Senior outside hitter Nicole Bardaji and junior middle hitter Adrien Richburg added 12 and 11 kills respectively. Richburg hit .440 with no hitting errors.

Junior setter Amy Rosenbaum had 57 assists and 11 digs to record her first double-double since Baylor's loss to Texas Tech earlier this month. Freshman liberos Jana Brusek and Ashley Myer rallied for 41 of Baylor's 89 digs in the back row and posted 28 and 13 digs. The 28 digs were a career-high for Brusek.

The Bears got off to a hot start to

take a 13-8 lead behind the team's only service ace made by Malloy. The Red Raiders stayed within three or four points throughout the set, but Baylor used a 6-1 run and a .294 hitting effort to take the opening set 25-17.

Both teams went head-to-head and took slim leads throughout the second set. Down 23-20, the Bears used two unforced errors by Texas Tech and a kill by Malloy to tie the game at 24 points apiece. Baylor shook off four set points and put up a big block to end the set 31-29 and head into the locker room up two sets to none.

Baylor's .196 attacking effort and game-high seven hitting errors doomed the Bears in the third set after Texas Tech jumped to a 24-22 lead

late in the game. Baylor shook off a set point with a kill from Malloy but couldn't hold off a Texas Tech kill and dropped the third set 25-23.

The Bears went up 8-3 to force a Texas Tech timeout early in the fourth set but allowed a 6-1 run for the match to be tied at 9-9. Baylor fell behind and trailed 17-14 before rallying for a 6-0 run to retake the lead and force another Red Raider timeout. Texas Tech pulled within one and shook off a match point before Bardaji pounded the ball on the right side and ended the set 25-23.

The Bears take a break this weekend and return to Big 12 action on Nov. 5 against Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. The game is set to start at 6:30 p.m.

## Big 12 soccer: Teams jockeying for tourney positioning

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

### West Virginia (13-2-2, 6-0-1)

Unstoppable at the moment, and nearly for the entire season, the Mountaineers stand firmly atop the rest of the conference with an undefeated record and the No. 1 seed locked up for the Big 12 tournament next week. The Mountaineers have now won the regular season title of the Big 12 in all three years of their tenure in the conference, which started in 2012. West Virginia hosts a struggling Baylor team in Morgantown, W.Va. on at 8 p.m. on Friday.

### Kansas (15-3-0, 5-2-0)

Scraping at the heels of West Virginia, the Jayhawks have had a historic season in their program's history. Forward Liana Salazar has been an outstanding threat for the Jayhawks all season and proved to be a

hassle to defend for 90 minutes. The Jayhawks are the favorites to take the No. 2 seed for the Big 12 tournament in Kansas City, Kan. next week. The regular season finale for the Jayhawks kicks off at 7 p.m. on Friday against Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

### Texas Tech (14-3-1, 4-3-1)

The Red Raiders were a bit flustered in their first four matches, losing three and drawing once, but have since gone on a four-game winning streak in conference and are tied for third with Oklahoma State. Texas Tech has already played all its Big 12 games, therefore, if Oklahoma State wins this weekend at Texas, the Red Raiders fall to fourth in the standings.

### Oklahoma State (9-8-1, 4-2-1)

Much like Texas Tech, the Cowgirls have turned their early slump around in the latter portion of conference play. Okla-

homa State has nine wins and a draw in its last 12 matches. The Cowgirls could finish the regular season as high as the No. 2 seed for the Big 12 tournament with a win over Texas at 7 p.m. this Friday.

### Texas (10-6-2, 4-3-0)

The Longhorns looked to be one of the weaker sides in the Big 12, opening conference play with three losses in five matches. Texas cranked out three wins in-a-row in their past three matches, including a dramatic 2-1 victory over Baylor with a 90th minute goal in Waco. Depending on the results from the matches this Friday, the Longhorns could finish anywhere between second and fifth in the conference standings. Texas hosts Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. on Friday in Austin.

### Baylor (8-7-2, 2-4-1)

The Bears are on a two-game losing streak, entering their final match of the

season against the top-ranked West Virginia. Baylor and Oklahoma are tied for sixth place in the conference ahead of the final regular season weekend of fixtures. Both play matches this weekend that will determine their final seeding in the Big 12 tournament. Because Baylor beat Oklahoma 2-1 earlier in the season, the Bears will be given the higher seed over Oklahoma due to the head-to-head tiebreaker rule if they both finish tied in the conference standings.

### Oklahoma (8-7-3, 2-4-1)

The Sooners' season is nearly identical to the way the Bears' season has played out. The two have the exact same conference record and similar outcomes in each of their matches this season - inconsistent in scoring, but overall a solid defensive team that doesn't concede many goals. The Sooners host Kansas, the conference's current No.

2, at 7 p.m. on Friday in Norman, Okla.

### TCU (8-6-3, 1-3-3)

Their record is deceiving. The Horned Frogs competed well in just about every conference match they were in, but couldn't seem to find the goals to win games this season. TCU finishes the season against the winless Iowa State Cyclones at 7 p.m. on Friday in Ames, Iowa.

### Iowa State (6-11-0, 0-7-0)

At this point, not much else can be said about the Cyclones. Their winless record and severe lack of scoring have disqualified them as the odd-team-out for Big 12 tournament next week. Being ninth-best in the qualification for an eight-team tournament will not cut it. The Cyclones will be put out of their misery in their final game of the season at 7 p.m. this Friday against TCU.

Congratulations to all the organizations performing in Pigskin Revue 2014!

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