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Kenya defeats mall terrorists; 67 dead

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NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenya's president proclaimed victory Tuesday over the terrorists who stormed a Nairobi mall, saying security forces had "ashamed and defeated our attackers" following a bloody four-day siege in which dozens of civilians were killed.

President Uhuru Kenyatta said the dead included 61 civilians whose bodies have been recovered so far and six security forces, while some 175 were injured, including 62 who remain hospitalized.

Three floors of the mall collapsed and several bodies were trapped in the rubble, said Kenyatta. His office later said a terrorist's body was among those in the debris.

Five other extremists were killed by gunfire and another 11 other suspects had been arrested, he said; authorities had previously an-

nounced the arrest of seven at the airport and three elsewhere.

"These cowards will meet justice as well their accomplices and patrons, wherever they are," Kenyatta said, in a televised address to the nation.

Kenyatta, 51, has visited wounded survivors in hospital and made other emotion-filled speeches about the terrorist attack, which has been the harshest test of his leadership since he became president in April.

"Fellow Kenyans, we have been badly hurt and feel great pain and loss. But we have been brave, united and strong," said Kenyatta, the son of the country's founding president, Jomo Kenyatta. "Kenya has stared down evil and triumphed."

Kenyatta's statesman-like demeanor over the terror crisis is at odds with the charges he faces at the International Criminal Court for

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Indian sand artist Sudarshan Pattnaik, foreground left, and his team pay tributes to the victims of the terror attack on a Kenya mall by creating a sand sculpture Tuesday on the Bay of Bengal coast in Puri, Orissa state, India.



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A foamy day

The members of Tri-Delta and their friends enjoy a "Foam Home" theme party Tuesday outside Brooks Hall complete with a slip-and-slide and a blow-up pool filled with bubbles. "Foam Home" was the sorority's theme for 2013 fall Crush..

Waco 'Passport' to help students explore town

By CLAIRE CAMERON
REPORTER

New ways to get involved in the Waco community, and even a chance to win a free iPad, are just a few things Passport To Waco has to offer.

The program is organized by External Vice President Lexington Holt, who wanted to get Baylor students more involved in the area outside of Baylor.

"A major part of being in a community is being involved in it, and that's what I hope this program does for students," Holt said.

Passport to Waco was originally started three years ago but Holt said, it was not very successful.

This year, the program is being revamped and includes not only Baylor, but also McLennan Community College and Texas State Technical College.

Holt said she has been working on improving the program since

June of this year.

Holt said the "passport" is a booklet with various foods, clothing and other stores around Waco where students can go and, if they purchase something, they can get a stamp for that store. If they complete the entire booklet by the end of the program and turn it back in to the student government office, they will automatically be entered to win an iPad.

"Students can also win various prizes along the way, like \$10 gift cards or discounts on merchandise," Holt said.

The program launches Tuesday and students can pick up a booklet at the student government office. The program ends March 31.

"It's my baby," she said. "I just love everything about it, and the best part is it's going to be a tri-campus program."

Holt said she is looking for-

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50 years later: Exhibit highlights life, legacy of Kennedy



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The John F. Kennedy: His Life-His Presidency-His Legacy exhibit is on display today through May 2014 at the W.R. Poage Legislative Library.

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

This November, it will have been 50 years since President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, and W.R. Poage Legislative Library is honoring Kennedy's life and legacy with an exhibit that will last through May 2014.

The exhibit opened to the public on Sept. 3 on the first level of the library, featuring numerous artifacts and photographs relevant to Kennedy's life. Ben Rogers, director of W.R. Poage Legislative Library, said the exhibit is divided into three sections: Kennedy's life, his legacy and his assassination.

Objects like press camera models and bullets of the same type as those used on the day of the assassination are available to view, along with newspapers from Waco, Dallas and many other publications.

Kennedy campaign buttons and posters have been donated and are on display, as well as teletypes from the Associated Press and United Press International from the time of the attack.

The exhibit also displays a vinyl LP record donated by a radio broadcaster of recorded quotes from Lee Harvey Oswald himself. The back of the album cover reads, "Was Oswald insane? Listen and judge for yourself."

Rogers said one thing the library has that can be found nowhere else is a letter from the priest who read Kennedy's last rites. The letter describes how the priest, Father Oscar L. Huber, perceived those moments that surrounded reading the rites, along with a page from the book which he used to read the rites.

"I will never forget the blank stare in her eyes and the sign of agony on her face," Huber said in his letter of the president's wife, Jacqueline Kennedy.

The items on exhibit have been donated from people across the nation, Rogers said.

Much of the exhibit is also ded-

icated to the research done around the assassination of Kennedy, including glass slides, an analytical drawing and writings that have been made by various professionals over decades.

The exhibit also highlights many different theories that have arisen over time about the reasons Kennedy was killed.

"Did the Cubans do it, did the government do it, did Lyndon B. Johnson do it, was the KGB behind it, was the Mafia, UFO cover-up theories; there are all kind of wild theories, and some of them certainly have put together a good list

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The Godfather of the Baylor Law School spills on how he got the infamous title.



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What do we have cooking today? Find out if our Pinterest attempt was a bust or a success.



Black market adoptions need to be stopped

Editorial

Many couples dream of adopting a child and will do whatever it takes to bring a child to the family, even if it means through less than legal means. A Reuters reporter investigated an underground network for adopted children where children and teenagers are handed off to other families.

An underground market can seem like a dream come true for couples who desperately want children but do not have the time or money to go through the lengthy adoption process to become official adoptive parents. However, if one child is sold, or given, to a family that will abuse him or her in any way, it negates anything positive that can be gained from this underground market.

As the Reuters investigation pointed out, there are cases where children are traded, sold or just given to pedophiles and other unfit parents.

After an analysis from a five-year period on just one Internet message board, there was a child offered for “re-homing” about once per week. Most of the victims were children and adolescents, but some were infants as young as 10 months old.

In “re-homing,” the parents just

sign over guardianship to the new parents and never have to see their kids or the new guardians again. The process could even be done in as little as 24 hours after the two sets of parents have made contact.

Many children relegated to being part of the black market-esque system are the result of international adoptions that did not turn out as the parents had hoped. Rather than try love and care for the child, after a while, the parents just give up, often fulfilling the distrust the children already have in their adoptive parents and reinforcing their motivation for acting out.

Many of these children have been taken from their home countries, everything that was once familiar to them, and then thrust into a brand-new society.

Their adoptive parents who took them out of their home countries into this new society have then decided they no longer want them and give them to someone else who may sexually abuse them.

One girl recounted how she was forced to dig her own grave. Another was taken by a pedophile who said, “Just have to raise them to think it’s fine and not to tell anyone. What is done in the family stays in the family.” There are countless other stories that are equally as graphic and disturbing.

The parents that these children are being given to are not subject to

background checks, home inspections and other precautions parents going through the legal adoption process have to go through.

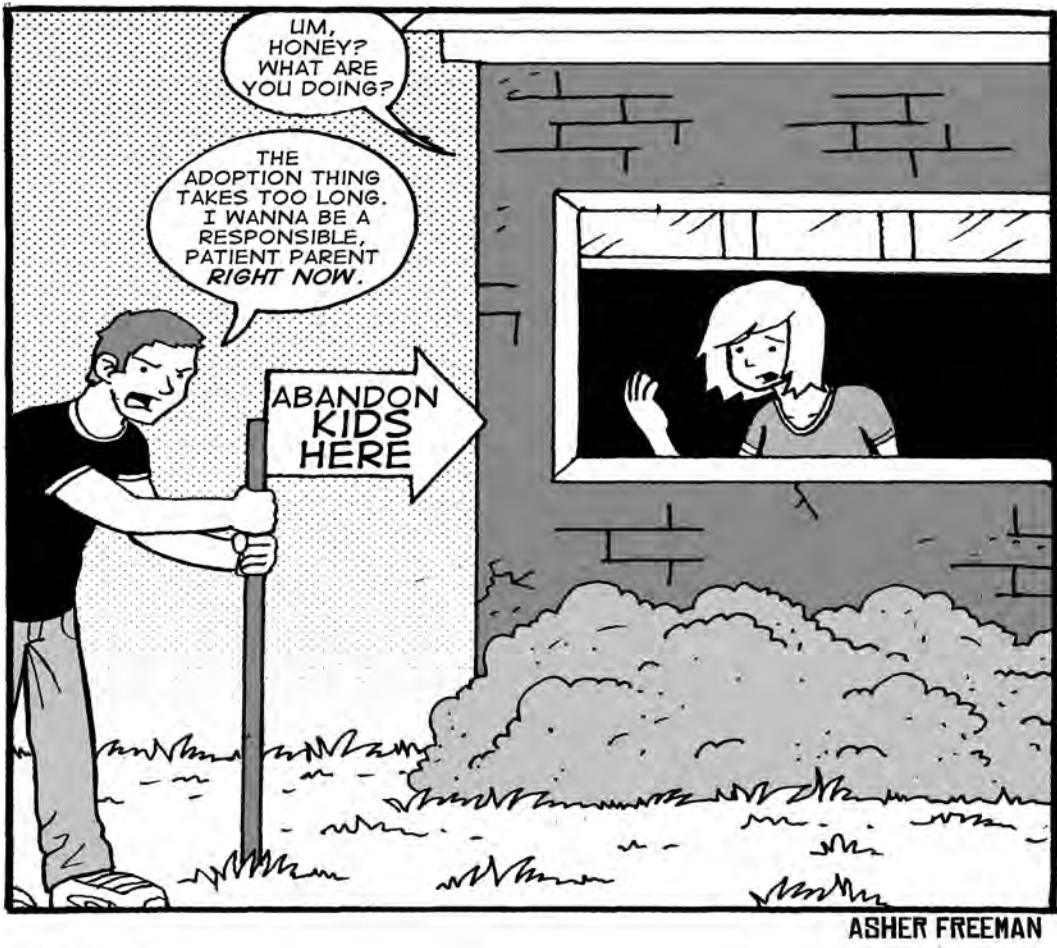
Reuters lists one safeguard against the tragedy of this black market, the Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children. This agreement requires parents who want to transfer adopted guardianship to notify the authorities of the current state the child resides in and the potential new state the child will live in with the new couple. This will allow for the prospective families to be vetted appropriately through background checks and home checks.

Unfortunately, this is rarely enforced. Instead, families use this as a way to get inexpensive children, whether with good intentions or bad. The Interstate Compact is not well known to law enforcement personnel.

Even if parents are found guilty of re-homing, the child is merely taken away and the parents are rarely, if ever, punished.

We strongly condemn this underground market and urge parents of troubled adopted children and teenagers and hopeful parents to use legal pathways of adoptions. We also encourage law enforcement authorities not to turn a deaf ear towards these practices of “re-homing.”

So again, we urge families to first try to work out issues that may



arise in the families. If after that, they still cannot make a cohesive unit, they should use the appropriate channels to ensure the child goes to a loving home that has been vetted as a safe environment for the

child. We urge hopeful adoptive parents to use the appropriate pathways even if it is expensive and time-consuming in order to drive down the demand for these mar-

kets. And finally, we urge law enforcement agencies to keep an eye out for these transactions. These children cannot stand up for themselves, so they need us to look out for them.

Post-college plans fuzzy, but life will sort itself out

After you graduate high school, everyone wants to know about your life at college.

They ask about the friends you have made and the organizations you have joined.

They ask if you go to football games or, particularly for Baylor, if you ever got to meet Robert Griffin III or Brittney Griner while they were students. Typical stuff.

But without fail, when you go home and see them — distant family members, people from church, old teachers or next-door neighbors — they all manage to ask the same two questions: What’s your major again? So, what are you going to do with that?



Taylor Rexrode | Copy Editor

As a senior, I’ve had plenty of experience answering these questions. For the better part of three

years, I’ve been able to answer that I’m a journalism major (though it used to be medical humanities, pre-med before I bombed the first biology class).

I have told some people that I’m planning on finding a job in the magazine or newspaper industry.

For people I know are more concerned with financial security, I have said I’m looking at public relations or law school.

I have told my old high school teachers I’m thinking about education.

I’ve said a lot of things that really culminate into nothing. But the truth is I don’t know what I’m doing when I graduate, and it’s really OK.

I consider this simple fact to be the most valuable information I could learn at Baylor, and it’s something many students have a hard time understanding.

We are often told as freshmen we don’t need to know what we’re doing yet but that we need to at least have an idea when sophomore or junior year rolls around. By senior year, we should have it figured out and have interviews lined up.

But that’s not how it was for me. Junior year, I wanted to forget about journalism and become first a lawyer, then a public relation specialist, then a teacher, then a school psychologist.

Now I’m applying to graduate schools across the country for

creative writing, knowing I may not get in this first year.

If my plans are this muddled, who’s to say other students on campus aren’t going through the same thing?

When I think about my future, I think of a scene from “Eat, Pray, Love” where the main character Liz is having dinner with people in Rome during her year of self-exploration.

They are all characterizing places with a single word, like “stuffy” for London and “ambition” for New York.

Liz gives herself the word “writer,” but her friends are quick to point out that “writer” is what she does, but it’s not who she is.

I don’t mean to say that know-

ing what you want to do for a profession is without merit.

If you have known you want to be a doctor since you were a child, then great.

But don’t let that title define you. And if you don’t know what you want to be, don’t let the nothingness define you either.

Find meaning in who you are right now and let life happen.

So when I get that same question about my future in the months leading up to graduation, I won’t say I’ll be a journalist or a lawyer or a teacher.

Instead I’ll say, “I’ll let you know when I get there.”

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Grackles are jerk birds, should leave Waco for good

So God created all the creatures of the Earth and gave them to Adam to rule over, and God saw that it was good. On the seventh day God rested.

If you’ll look closely at your Bible, pay attention to the asterisk at the end of Genesis Chapter 1 that notes how while God was sleeping, Alfred Hitchcock created grackles and sent them to Waco, telling them they didn’t have to answer to anyone so long as they always stayed together in large groups, sacrificed one of the flock to be entrapped inside a grocery store once a week, pooped on sidewalks and screamed like a



Rebecca Fiedler | Staff Writer

coronet player choking on a Fruit Rollup.

I don’t know what the black, shiny and disgusting birds known as grackles did to romance Uncle Sam, but killing grackles is a federal crime, and they swarm into Waco every fall in seemingly infinite droves.

They harass other birds local to the area. They carry disease. They entrench the city in the ranch dressing of their defecation. I’m pretty sure that we all want them gone somehow.

There are options available to rid us of grackles other than hunting, such as making loud preda-

tory noises or using scarecrows, but let’s be honest with ourselves; grackles are too impertinent to be gently coaxed away.

If we can’t hunt them, then I suggest taking some of the following measures to kick the rumps of the winged monkeys that rule Waco:

- 1) Erect a large statue of a pigeon and pray to it. The grackles will think themselves a persecuted religious minority and fly to Washington, D.C. to seek justice through the court system, where they will spend two years waiting to get their case heard.
- 2) Begin using grackle feathers

as a currency, and use that money to buy stale bread to throw to the Brazos River ducks, adding insult to injury.

- 3) Treat grackles like the Pokemon known as Pidgey, catching them and cramming them into small plastic balls and giving them the least attention of all animals in our possession, only taking them out to sacrifice in battle so that our favored pets can fight a slightly more weakened enemy.
- 4) Carry Macaw parrots on our shoulders and make the grackles feel self-conscious about their looks.
- 5) Treat them with passive ag-

gression. Give them backhanded compliments such as “Oh, that bath you just took in the gutter water almost washed away the dirt that covers up the bald patch under your left wing. Glad it’s all OK.”

Grackles have been allowed to rule us as jerks of the air for far too long.

It’s time to protect our red cardinals and our finches and robins the only practical and effective way the government will allow: bullying the crap out of grackles.

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Nuclear negotiations: US, Russia still at odds over Syria

By MATTHEW LEE
ASSOCIATE PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. and Russian negotiators remain at odds on a U.N. Security Council resolution that would hold Syria accountable if it fails to live up to pledges to dismantle its chemical weapons stockpiles, American officials said Tuesday, as President Barack Obama warned the world body that it risks its credibility and reputation if it does not act.

Secretary of State John Kerry and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov met for nearly 90 minutes at the United Nations and though progress was made in some areas, they were unable to reach agreement on the text of a resolution that would meet Obama's standard, the officials said. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss publicly the closed-door meeting.

Kerry told reporters after the meeting that the session had been "very constructive."

Three senior officials familiar with the effort say negotiations remain a work in progress as the U.S. pushes for a binding, enforceable, verifiable arms-control regime that strips Syria of its entire chemical

weapons stocks and facilities. The U.S. also is demanding that the resolution not contain ambiguities or loopholes, they said.

The officials said several "key conceptual hurdles" are points of contention with the Russians as both sides seek agreement on the language of the resolution. The U.S. and Russian ambassadors to the United Nations have been tasked with working out the language.

U.N. diplomats say differences between the U.S. and Russia on how a resolution should be enforced have held up action in the Security Council. Russia is opposed to any mention of Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which includes military and nonmilitary actions to promote peace and security.

Russia and China have vetoed three Western-backed resolutions that would have pressured Syrian President Bashar Assad to end the 2½-year war that, according to the U.N., has killed more than 100,000 people.

Work on the resolution is going on at the same time as the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, the body that will be in charge of securing and destroying the arms, is working on its own document to lay out its exact duties.

The two resolutions must be



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U.S. President Barack Obama is seen on a television monitor Tuesday as he speaks during the 68th session of the General Assembly at United Nations headquarters.

completed and agreed in tandem if the U.S.-Russian agreement is to succeed, the U.S. officials said.

The U.S.-Russia agreement came as Obama was pushing Congress to approve a military strike against Syria for a chemical weapons attack last month on civilians outside Damascus, which the Obama administration contends was carried out by Assad's regime. With Congress appearing all but certain to withhold its approval, Obama did an abrupt turnaround

and asked Kerry to try a last-ditch diplomatic approach with Lavrov.

In his address to the Security Council on Tuesday, Obama said the council had to act.

"If we cannot agree even on this," Obama said, "then it will show that the United Nations is incapable of enforcing the most basic of international laws."

Despite the framework chemical weapons deal, the Russians have challenged the Assad's culpability. Assad has blamed rebel

Syrian conflict: What students need to know about America's role

By SHELBY LEONARD
REPORTER

Dr. David Clinton is a professor of political science, studies international relations theory, American foreign policy, the art and practice of diplomacy and ethics and international relations. The Baylor Lariat asked Clinton to share some of his thoughts on the Syrian conflict.

In late August, the city of Damascus was hit by a chemical weapons attack which killed over a thousand people. The Obama administration has expressed interest in getting involved with the conflict in hopes of finding a resolution and preventing further attacks.

Q: America has decided that something needs to be done to help the mass murder of innocent civilians in Syria. Does America have any business interfering in what is, in essence, a civil war?

A: Let me talk in terms of whether it's wise. I think it's wise for the United States to intervene in the civil war, and I can see why, even though it's a civil war, it could have effects outside Syria: refugee flows going into other countries, people fleeing the civil war inside Syria and then too many of them wind up in another neighboring country that is already poor. It could have destabilizing effects in, say, Jordan. So, it does have an international aspect to it.

There is also the concern that the Assad regime is supported by Iran, and Iran is in something of a competitor with the United States over influence in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf region. So, I can understand why people would say this is not just a domestic affair for Syria and, therefore, it becomes

part of American foreign policy.

Having said all that, I still think it is wiser not to intervene with American military forces for reasons including the danger of an escalation that we really don't want and that the President says now that we won't have. Military interventions sometimes have a way of growing beyond what was originally conceived.

It's a terrible thing that 1,400 people would have been killed with chemical weapons but if tens of thousands of people have been shot to death is that any less worse? If we didn't think it was wise to intervene in that case, does this really create such a red line?

I think that certainly the United States should be concerned about this. It should be involved in efforts to try to bring the civil war to an end through some kind of diplomatic mediation. I'm even willing to listen to the case for providing some kinds of military assistance to the Syrian rebels, assuming that we can assure ourselves that the weapons won't fall into the hands of forces that are even more opposed to us than the Syrian government is.

Q: What was your reaction to the graphic videos and photos that were released of the torture that is going on in Syria?

A: Particularly horrifying photos or videos can affect public opinion. People in international relations talk about the CNN effect. People see something that's really dramatic on their television screens and they demand that something be done about that. That forces the hand of the American government to intervene or

to pull out or change something about what it's currently doing.

Certainly those photos of the bodies of the victims of the chemical attack were quite terrible, and the video of the people who were still alive but were slowly dying from inhaling these chemicals were at least as horrifying.

Q: Do you think the graphic images could eventually be a deciding factor in the final course of action?

A: We're talking with the Russians and having to negotiate the terms of a possible Security Council resolution.

The text of such a statement, how long any deadlines it would be and whether there would be consequences for the Syrian government failing to meet those deadlines could take a long time.

All of this plus the actual inspection of the chemical weapon sites in Syria is going to take a while. The longer all of that goes on, the further into the past these horrifying photos recede, the less effect they have on American public opinion.

So, I would think that having entered into this process now with the Russians and the Syrians and others, we're guaranteed the lessening of the emotional impact of those photos.

Q: Can America actually change the course of events of a civil war in another country through military or diplomatic methods?

A: I think that it is possible. There have been cases in which the United States, working with other countries, was able to achieve some measure of stability and cessation of violence in armed conflicts among participants within another country. Forces that were battling for control of that country, or cases in which a part of the country was trying to secede and the central government was fighting to pre-

vent it from doing that.

In some cases, that's resulted in a political settlement that left the country intact, and in some cases that resulted in a settlement that allowed for the peaceful separation of that part of the country.

There are cases of successful nonmilitary intervention and I'm very much in favor of following up those pathways.



Clinton

Q: Do you believe the western culture can fully grasp the significance of the Syrian conflict without understanding the history of the Middle East?

A: A person really can't understand what's going on without having a much greater familiarity with the history, the culture, religion, the economics of this region that would be much greater than any non-specialist could have. That's just true by the nature of things. Foreign policy involves distant, unfamiliar places.

It's unrealistic to expect general public opinion fully to grasp those. The most the general American public opinion can do is try to find and put in office people whose judgment it respects in the belief that whatever unknown problems happen a year or two years from now, this person will have the wisdom to deal with them correctly.

Q: When history looks back on the moment, how do you think textbooks will explain this situation?

forces for the attack.

Obama aggressively pushed back against those claims in his U.N. speech.

"It's an insult to human reason and to the legitimacy of this institution to suggest that anyone other than the regime carried out this attack," the president said.

Obama also said that while the international community has recognized the stakes involved in the civil war, "our response has not matched the scale of the challenge."

He announced that the U.S. will provide \$339 million in additional humanitarian aid to refugees and countries affected by the Syrian civil war, bringing the total American aid devoted to that crisis to nearly \$1.4 billion. The White House said the aid will include \$161 million spent inside Syria for medical care, shelter and sanitation projects, with the remainder going to help Syrian refugees in Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Turkey and Egypt.

And, he called on Assad allies to stop supporting his regime.



"The notion that Syria can somehow return to a pre-war status quo is a fantasy," he said. "It's time for Russia and Iran to realize that insisting on Assad's role will lead directly to the outcome that they fear: an increasingly violent space for extremists to operate."

At the same time, Obama signaled that the U.S. might drop its opposition to Iran participating in the international conference on Syria that U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-moon and others are hoping to schedule for next month in Geneva. The U.S. opposed Iran's attendance at the first Geneva conference on Syria last year because of its support for Assad and the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah, which has been fighting alongside Assad's forces against the opposition.

"I welcome the influence of all nations that can help bring about a peaceful resolution of Syria's civil war," Obama said.

Ban urged world leaders to stop fueling the bloodshed in Syria with weapons and get both sides to the negotiating table to end the "biggest challenge to peace and security in the world."

He said the international response to last month's "heinous use of chemical weapons" in Syria "has created diplomatic momentum — the first signs of unity in far too long." And he urged the Security Council to adopt an "enforceable" resolution on the chemical weapons deal and bring the perpetrators of the Aug. 21 chemical weapons attack outside Damascus to justice.



Learn more about the Ansel Adams Exhibit

The Ansel Adams exhibit will be explained and further developed from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, in the Martin Museum of Art, in 149 Hooper-Shaefer Fine Arts Center. This will be a free event and refreshments will follow. The actual exhibit will be on display until November 14.

Students can take a breakfast break

Take a break from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. this Friday, in the UB Room (1st floor of the SUB). The UBREAK program is held every two weeks. Breakfast snacks will be served and students can purchase a \$3 mug for free coffee during UBREAK and acoustic cafe.



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Pinbusters

Testing Pinterest’s too-good-to-be-true recipes and crafts

By Taylor Griffin
A&E Editor

Tread lightly: This recipe is almost as addicting as the stuff it spoofs. With the series finale of “Breaking Bad” set for Sunday, “Heisenberg’s Blue Sky Candy” is the perfect way to nurse the imminent withdrawals following the show’s curtain call. As an avid fan of this Emmy-hauling show, I jumped on the chance to craft or bake something inspired by it. After exploring the bowels of Pinterest, I discovered the perfect recipe to adequately honor this grungy drama: a sweet spoof of Walter White’s purest crystal meth.



While The Lariat certainly doesn’t condone substance abuse, this recipe is all in the spirit of fun and referencing a popular television show. This Heisenberg-approved recipe is so easy, even Jesse couldn’t screw it up.

Name
Heisenberg’s Blue Sky Candy

Originally pinned from
www.yumsugar.com/Breaking-Bad-Candy-Recipe-Video-31114650

- What you’ll need**
- Granulated sugar
 - Light corn syrup
 - Water
 - Blue gel food coloring
 - Colorless flavoring extract
 - Candy Thermometer
 - Cookie sheet lined with foil
 - Cooking Spray
 - Pastry brush
 - Mallet

What to do
Spray the cookie sheet with cooking spray

(only a little). In a saucepan, bring the water, sugar and corn syrup to a boil, stirring and wiping down the sides with the brush to prevent crystals. Bring to 285 degrees Fahrenheit and immediately pull off heat. Mix the flavoring and one drop of coloring into the sugar. Pour onto the cookie sheet evenly. Wait until the candy has hardened (about 45 minutes). Using the mallet, crack the fresh batch of “ice” into pieces.

Final consensus
Although it’s a fairly simple recipe, I didn’t expect the candy to turn out so realistic. After a little research, I found that the first two seasons of the show featured rock candy supplied by a confectioner in Albuquerque where the show is set and filmed. The irony of the final steps in the recipe made me chuckle. The instructions say to pour and break up the candy just like Walter and Jesse finish their own batches of “the good stuff.” I used coconut extract, and to make matters more tongue-in-cheek, I sprinkled my sweet treat meth on a dozen vanilla cupcakes. While this recipe can be modified to fit any occasion or taste, this Blue Sky Candy is a quirky twist on an iconic prop.

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Disney, Bruckheimer part ways following box office flops

By Daniel Miller
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LOS ANGELES—The spectacular 22-year partnership of Walt Disney Co. and producer Jerry Bruckheimer will come to an end next year, signaling the Burbank company’s changing priorities and how the shifting sands of the movie business are affecting A-list producers. The producer’s first-look deal with Walt Disney Studios will not be renewed when it expires in 2014, ending a run that resulted in 27 movies, from early hits like “The Rock” and “Armageddon” to the long-running “Pirates of the Caribbean” franchise, and almost \$9 billion in box-office receipts. But Bruckheimer’s most recent picture, “The Lone Ranger,” released July 3, was a costly disappointment for Disney and led to speculation among Hollywood observers that Bruckheimer’s relationship with the studio would soon end.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Bruckheimer acknowledged the picture’s poor performance, but said the separation from Disney was set in motion long before “The Lone Ranger” grossed just \$245 million against a production budget estimated at \$250 million. “It’s never about one movie,” said Bruckheimer, who turned 70 on Saturday. “This was something that was coming long before ‘Lone Ranger’ was made.” The filmmaker said rather that he and Disney don’t want to make the same kinds of movies anymore, and he lamented Disney’s decision in 2010 to stop releasing in-house productions under its Touchstone Pictures label, which was home to many of the producer’s biggest hits. “We wanted to make the kind of movies we made in the past with Touchstone,” he said. “But unfortunately they have a business plan that doesn’t include the kind of movies we made in the past.” Bruckheimer and producing partner

Don Simpson, who had been enormously successful on the Paramount lot with “Flashdance,” “Beverly Hills Cop,” “Top Gun” and other movies, signed a deal with Disney in 1991. The duo’s first movie for the studio was 1994’s “The Ref,” a disappointment that was followed in 1995 by successes “Dangerous Minds,” “Crimson Tide” and “Bad Boys.” Simpson died in 1996. “Jerry is one of those unique people with a unique set of talents that comes along every so often that you just want to be a part of,” said Dick Cook, chairman of Walt Disney Studios from 2002 to 2009. However, Cook added, “Clearly everybody is watching their costs, everybody is watching how expensive these movies are, how expensive they are to market. Everybody is trying to get the biggest bang for every dollar.” When Bruckheimer began making movies for the Burbank studio, Marvel Studios, Lucasfilm and Pixar Animation

Studios weren’t in the Disney fold, and the studio relied heavily on independent producers. But with Marvel and Pixar reliably churning out hits like the “Iron Man” and “Shrek” franchises—and Disney’s 2012 acquisition of Lucasfilm ensuring a steady pipeline of “Star Wars” movies—the studio has become less inclined to make the sort of riskier, more adult fare that Bruckheimer said he wants to pursue. “Disney’s strategy with Marvel and ‘Star Wars’ played a big role in this,” said analyst Harold Vogel, who has long covered Disney. “They’ve made no secret of the direction they are going in. Their strategic direction is away from these kinds of films that (Bruckheimer) is known for.” Vogel also noted that studios generally are “trying to prune or cut back on production deals on the lot because basically they cost too much.” In recent years, other studios have cut ties with big-name producers. Last year,

for example, “The Matrix” producer Joel Silver parted ways with Warner Bros., with which he had a 25-year relationship. Also, “The Lone Ranger,” which will result in a loss of as much as \$190 million for Disney, wasn’t Bruckheimer’s only recent disappointment. Since 2009, the producer’s “The Sorcerer’s Apprentice,” “Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time” and “G-Force” have all fallen short of expectations. “If you look at the last five years ...everything else has missed the mark to greater or lesser extent,” said Bruce Nash, head of film business analytics firm Nash Information Services. “I think that will influence the studio’s thinking. Do they really want to spend another \$200 million on a film?” Bruckheimer will remain partners with Disney on the fifth film in the “Pirates” franchise, which has generated \$3.73 billion in global box-office receipts, and is developing another picture in the “National Treasure” series.

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Goodley, Reese form dynamic receiving duo

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor junior wide receiver Antwan Goodley was one of six receivers added to the Biletnikoff award watch list after a stellar start to the season. Goodley joins fellow teammate senior wide receiver Tevin Reese as one of two Baylor representatives on the watch list.

The Fred Biletnikoff Award is given yearly to the “nation’s outstanding college football receiver” by the Tallahassee Quarterback Club Foundation Inc. Former Baylor receiver Terrance Williams was a finalist for the award last year and receiver Kendall Wright was a semifinalist the year before.

“It’s definitely good to be on the watch list, but I’m still not where I need to be,” Goodley said. “A lot of people haven’t seen me play. I think the people that have, can see that I can play.”

After coming into this season as an unproven talent, Goodley is forcing people to notice his play-making ability. Through three games, he ranks sixth in all of college football with 123.3 receiving yards per game.

Goodley also ranks second in the country with 26.4 yards per reception and leads all players who have played three games with four touchdowns. Goodley leads the Bears in receiving yards this season with 370 yards and four touchdowns on 14 catches.

At 5-foot-10 and 225 pounds, Goodley possesses a rare skill set. Goodley runs a sizzling 4.39-second 40-yard dash. He also squats 685 pounds, which ranks second on the entire team.

Despite his sturdy frame, Goodley possesses a 39-inch vertical jump and broad jumps 10-feet-7 inches.

To put that into perspective, current Seattle Seahawks receiver Golden Tate is also 5-foot-10, but weighs 199 pounds and runs a 4.42-second 40-yard dash. Tate’s vertical jump is 35 inches.

As a junior in college, Goodley already has

better raw physical skills than some receivers at the NFL level.

“Antwan’s performance may be a surprise to some people, but it’s his time,” head coach Art Briles said. “He’s a really good football player who does what we need him to do.”

With the addition of Goodley, Baylor has a dynamic duo at receiver. Reese has more than 1,800 receiving yards in the last two seasons.

Reese has exemplified explosiveness this season with 15 catches for 350 yards and three touchdowns. He is 12th in college football with 116.7 yards per game. His 23.3 yards per reception ranks him ninth in college football, and second in the Big 12 behind only Goodley.

“We’ve got a lot of options,” Goodley said. “With Tevin and I, you have to pick your poison.”

Combined, Goodley and Reese are one of only three sets of teammates in Division I who average more than 100 yards a game each.

Among players who have played at least three games, Goodley and Reese lead by far with 240.0 total yards of receiving a game.

“Goodley and Reese have done well,” Briles said. “They’ve done everything we’ve expected for them to do.”

Baylor’s first team offense has not played more than a few drives into the second half so far this season thanks to blowouts against all three opponents.

Reese and Goodley have had 29 receptions between the two of them because of limited playing time. There are 10 players with more receptions themselves than Reese and Goodley combined.

The potential for Baylor’s explosive passing attack to become even better is a definite possibility. Maybe that production can lead to another Biletnikoff finalist or two for Baylor at the end of the season.

The Bears have a bye week before beginning Big 12 Conference play on Oct. 5 against West Virginia at Floyd Casey Stadium.



Junior receiver Antwan Goodley celebrates a score with senior receiver Tevin Reese against ULM on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears won 70-7, much in part to Goodley and Reese’s combined 279 yards receiving and three touchdowns.

Seastrunk’s personality as dynamic as his game



Junior running back Lache Seastrunk races to the end zone on Aug. 31 in Baylor’s 69-3 win over Wofford at Floyd Casey Stadium. Seastrunk has rushed for 417 yards and six touchdowns on 38 carries this season.

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

As he cuts through a barricade of defenders with his sole purpose being to give the offense a spark, junior Lache Seastrunk is more than just an average running back.

Seastrunk has averaged 139 yards a game this season and holds the nation’s longest consecutive 100-yard game streak at seven games, but his personality is equally as dynamic as his game.

Despite making controversial comments in regard to winning the Heisman, Seastrunk won’t back down from it. He is honest with himself and will tell it like it is. The confident star running back stays true to his personality.

Seastrunk rushed for 156 yards on 10 carries against a University of Louisiana-Monroe defense that allowed 15 rushing yards to Wake Forest and 54.5 yards in its last two games prior to facing Baylor. As Seastrunk continues to put up impressive numbers, the college football world continues to keep a close watch.

“It’s mind-boggling to people that don’t know Lache and have not watched him the last eight football games,” Baylor head coach Art Briles said. “It’s not to us and it’s not to you because you’ve watched him. Every time he touches the ball

you’re thinking he might score. I’ve said it, if he gets 20 carries, he’ll get 200 yards a game.”

His sheer natural ability combined with his 5-foot-10, 210-pound physique, is enough to pose a threat to any defense. Seastrunk averages 11 yards per carry and has scored six touchdowns this season. His production has taken pressure off of junior quarterback Bryce Petty, who has reaped the benefits of being the quarterback in such a talented offense.

“He’s a freak,” Petty said. “He’s got a lot of God-given ability. The guy really works hard and we expect nothing less, that’s Lache. He’s our spark.”

While he came from humble beginnings, Seastrunk uses that to fuel his fire as he translates that to his game. With his unquestioned work ethic, Seastrunk is motivated to be the best.

“We work our butts off every single day,” Seastrunk said. “Nothing is given to us. It’s all earned.”

With Seastrunk, it isn’t all business. While his dominant personality may be on display most of the time, he also has a lighter side. When he isn’t on the field practicing, his teammates and friends can find him on the couch watching Cartoon Network or playing as himself on the NCAA video game. Bye weeks are no exception.

“I get to kick my feet up and play video games and study,” Seastrunk said. “OK, study and then play video games.”

Seastrunk only plays with Baylor, but that’s not a problem since the creators of the game have rated him at 99. Fans can also get a sense of his video game skills by comparing it to his play on the field. When asked if he’s able to score quickly, he gave a quick response.

“Definitely” Seastrunk said. “I’m throwing straight to T-Reese [Tevin Reese] all day, I’m pushing the ‘B’ button saying ‘Oh! He’s going to catch it!’”

His dominant play and personality have made him a fan favorite at Baylor. His cockiness can be confused with arrogance, but that’s just who he is. His personality is the exact replica of this play on the field, explosive and dynamic. Having confidence in his own abilities, Seastrunk still is quick to give credit to his teammates, understanding that football is a team sport. The respect he has from his teammates can be partially credited to his charismatic personality and work ethic. Seastrunk doesn’t back down from anything.

When asked which running back he admires, Seastrunk said he wants to create his own legacy.

“I want to make my own foot-steps,” Seastrunk said.

Volleyball wins over UTSA

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball won its last non-conference match prior to Big 12 Conference play against University of Texas-San Antonio on Tuesday. The Bears won the match 3-1, (25-17, 26-24, 24-26, 25-20).

With the win, the Bears moved to 8-8 on the season heading into Big 12 conference play.

Junior middle hitter Nicole Bardaji led Baylor with 16 kills and five blocks on a .243 hitting percentage. Bardaji hit double-digit kills for the first time on Saturday,

and has now done it three straight times. Over those three matches, she is averaging 15.0 kills and 4.0 total blocks per match on a .303 hitting percentage.

Head coach Jim Barnes was pleased with Bardaji’s performance.

“She’s playing the way we knew she could,” Barnes said. “She just had to get used to playing, she’s never been a starter in the same way she is now.”

Sophomore setter Amy Rosenbaum contributed all around the court for Baylor. She finished with her first double-double, a career-high 50 assists and a career-high 19

digs for Baylor. She also added two kills and two blocks.

Baylor is at .500 for the first time this season. The Bears have won four of their last five matches and six out of the last eight.

“Our chemistry is really good out there,” Bardaji said. “We’re really starting to all work together. I think we’re ready for the Big 12.”

The Bears will begin their conference schedule with a road test against No. 25 Iowa State in Ames, Iowa this Saturday. The Bears then come home to play defending national champion No. 5 Texas on Wednesday Oct. 2, which will be broadcast on ESPNU.

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crimes against humanity in which he is alleged to have incited violence following Kenya's 2007 elections.

Kenyatta declared three days of national mourning starting Wednesday.

At the Westgate mall, there were no immediate signs of the Kenyan Security forces closing their operation.

Two Kenyan soldiers who had recently been inside the mall told The Associated Press shortly before the president spoke that the operation was effectively finished, but they said security forces were still combing the facility and had not definitively cleared all the rooms inside. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were under orders not to speak to the media.

Kenyan forces had for two days said they were in the "final phase" of the operation, only to be battled back by the militants inside the



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Armed police leave the Westgate Mall Tuesday night in Nairobi, Kenya. The terrorists who took control of a Nairobi mall and held off Kenyan security forces for four days have been defeated after killing at least 67 civilians and government troops.

building.

Explosions rang from the upscale Westgate mall in Nairobi throughout Tuesday, and the chatter of gunfire from inside the building could also be heard. Fresh smoke rose from the building in the afternoon.

The Kenyan Red Cross had previously said 62 people had been

killed, and it seemed certain that the number of confirmed deaths would rise as security forces search the building.

Nairobi's city morgue had already braced for the arrival of a large number of bodies of people killed, an official said.

Kenyan Red Cross spokesman Abbas Gullet said it was still not known how many more may be dead inside the building.

"It is certainly known that there are more casualties," he said.

A government official told The Associated Press that the morgue was preparing for up to an additional 60 bodies, though the official didn't know an exact count.

The government official insisted on anonymity so he would not face retribution from government officials.

Earlier Tuesday the al-Qaida-linked attackers used social media to give accounts of the fighting inside the mall that conflicted with

the government reports.

"There are countless number of dead bodies still scattered inside the mall, and the mujahideen are still holding their ground," the Somali rebel group al-Shabab said in one Twitter message considered to be genuine.

It added it still held hostages, who were "still alive looking quite disconcerted but, nevertheless, alive."

Kenyatta did not mention the fate of the hostages — if it was indeed true that there were still some being held — in his address.

Al-Shabab, whose name means "The Youth" in Arabic, said the mall attack was in retribution for Kenyan forces' 2011 push into neighboring Somalia.

African Union forces pushed the al-Qaida-affiliated group out of Somalia's capital in 2011.

"You could have avoided all this and lived your lives with relative safety," the group Tweeted Tues-

day. "Remove your forces from our country and peace will come."

Kenyatta said "initial reports had suggested that a British woman and two or three American citizens may have been involved in the attack," but that "we cannot confirm the details at the moment."

He said experts were working to try and determine the nationalities of the terrorists.

Earlier, Kenyan Foreign Minister Amina Mohamed had said "two or three Americans" and "one Brit" were among those who attacked the mall.

A security expert with contacts inside the mall described the attackers as "a multinational collection from all over the world."

U.S. officials said they were looking into whether any Americans were involved. State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said that the department had "no definitive evidence of the nationalities or the identities" of the attackers.

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of background material that would support their viewpoint," Rogers said.

Rogers said one reason the Kennedy assassination holds public interest is that it grabs a person's imagination.

"It just may be the mystery of the ages, like who built the pyramids," Rogers said.

Erik Swanson, Moorpark, Calif., museum studies graduate student, is a graduate assistant at the library and has been working with the exhibit.

"I think it's hard for us to rationalize why one person would just kill another person for no reason - especially someone like JFK," Swanson said. "He kind of became mythicized after he died because he was obviously a very popular president. And the fact that he was cut down so young — there's no really one explanation. It's more just a big question of 'why.'"

The section of the exhibit concerning Kennedy's legacy pays homage to his work in the arts,

his creation of the Peace Corps and his role in the initiation of the Civil Rights Movement and the space program.

"We wanted students to know what is the result of President Kennedy's three years in office," Rogers said.

The section on Kennedy's life shows photographs of him with his family and of him serving in the military during World War II.

"We thought Baylor students would not be familiar with the history of President Kennedy and that era of U.S. history, which is what Kennedy referred to as 'the American Camelot,'" Rogers said.

Swanson said it's easy to overlook what Kennedy did in his presidency because his term was cut short "so terribly" by his assassination.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. More information can be found by visiting baylor.edu/lib/poage.



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The exhibit is divided into three sections: life, legacy and assassination. Included in the Kennedy feature is a letter from Father Oscar L. Huber, the priest that read Kennedy his last rites.

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ward to future collaboration with the other campuses.

"If this program accomplishes one thing, I hope it brings all three campuses and their student bodies together," she said.

Holt said she wanted to really bring together the three campuses and make Baylor students more aware of the other college students in Waco.

"Passport To Waco will get students outside of Baylor and its reach," Holt said. "You see the community and it becomes more visible and then we won't see each other as separate entities anymore."

Holt said she believes this project will be vital in getting Baylor students more involved in the community.

"I want to make a difference," Holt said. "Passport to Waco encompasses everything I'm supposed to do, and it makes me happy."

Another improvement to the program is the number of businesses involved in the program.

Some of the businesses involved in the program are Smash Burger, Congress Clothing, What About Cupcakes and more.

"With more businesses, it's better and has more value for students. It's bigger and more profound," Holt said.

Outdoor Waco is one of the many businesses involved in the program.

"I really like the idea of Baylor and downtown Waco getting connected," said Trinity Robb, general manger for Outdoor Waco.

Robb said he was hoping to see more Baylor students and students from the other schools coming in and hanging out.

"In the past, there was the stereotype of the Baylor Bubble, and that's not the most beneficial," he said. "This is really exciting in general and we wanted to be a part of that."

Holt said she hopes the program will get more students all over Waco connected to the community and one another.

Once the program launches and the booklets are out, Holt said she suggests getting dessert at Lula Jane's on Elm Street.

"The deserts are homemade and delicious," Holt said. "It's like eating a cloud."

Holt said the program offers students not only a chance at getting discounts off their next bike rentals, but also a chance to explore and discover new opportunities around Waco.

"The program was created to get students more involved in Waco because it's an interesting place," Holt said.

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