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BU to offer online courses starting in summer 2015

By Erica Warner and David Espo Associated Press

The College of Arts and Sciences will begin offering online courses this summer for students wanting to continue their studies off-campus. The college will offer seven courses in topics including geography, psychology, neuroscience and politics during summer sessions one and two. Students are restricted to taking 16 hours of credit and a maximum of four courses during the two summer sessions. The offering of online classes this summer is a beginning step in a three-year pilot project to decide whether online classes are successful.

“This is a testing ground for identifying what works to work and what doesn’t work in an online undergraduate course that’s unique to the Baylor commit and culture,” said John Johns, senior academic consultant-instructional designer.

Dr. Leigh Riley, interim dean of academic instruction, will teach beginning mathematics courses online during the summer sessions.

“Distance learning facilitates continuing education even when you’re not in proximity to campus,” Riley said.

Registration for the online courses will follow the same process as enrolling for on-campus semester courses.

All students, including incoming freshmen, will be able to take these courses for the same cost as on-campus summer tuition.

Riley and professors and students will have to adapt to the absence of classroom instruction, and the absence of direct interaction among professors and students might negatively affect class discussions, he said.

To solve this, Riley said he plans to create a more interactive environment for the online courses.

“Students have the opportunity to interact with each other, with the professor and with the guest instructors,” Riley said.

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There is more evil than just IS in world

Editorial

Much of the Western world is weighing a group of terrorist cap-
tains and daughers of people and then find these actions glob-
ally.

By watching just about any tele-
vision news source, viewers would think this group— the Islamic State— is bearing down on the border of the U.S. and going to attack Ameri-
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As Facebook likes, up-votes and proportions become the de-facto currency in media, legitimate news teams are moving to grabbing headline headlines and weaker sto-
tories, just to get the clicks they want.

When situations like what is going on in Syria, Libya and Egypt with the Islamic State or the Marxist plane incident happen, they are essentially covered on every news source.

Modern news seems to make the top story the only story. And that’s a dangerous thing because news can dramatically shape the public’s view.

Is our guilt over breaking Lent a trend for the sake of feeling bet-
ter about ourselves, when all fall
down, all we are left with is guilt-
tied content guilt that is incessantly followed by more self-indulgence. This is why we should fold one's arms over the chest.

For the first time in Lariat history, we are taking part in a global news broadcast called the Global News Relay. Twelve universities around the world have each organized a 15-minute newscast on poverty in their individual regions. Universities from Australia, India, the U.S. and other countries will compile their videos into a three-
hour newscast that airs today.

Look for the hashtag #GlobalNewsPoverty on our Facebook, Twitter and Daily Headlines email to watch the LIVE event at 11 a.m. CST.

A note from the broadcast producer—

This was the Lariat’s first inter-
national newscast. The Global News Relay allowed the broad-
cast team to enter uncharted territory of anchoring each seg-
mant it produced. Every com-
ponent of the newscast—from filling in ad copy— was done by students. Projects like the Global News Relay are priceless for hopeful broadcast jour-
nalists.

The Lariat’s involvement has been to broadcast to the journalis-
tic department.

For the Global News Relay the broadcast team organized three stations to portray how poverty in affected by poorly. Chuck Ross, a Waco-10-year-old, walked to the trash can. “OK, I’ll throw it away, but

"That's OK, just throw it away,” she said as he kept his eye fixed on
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Edwards takes stand in favor of Kinghorn

Student Body President Dominic Edwards is sworn in during McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn on Wednesday in the Draper Academic Building. He gave a testimony that went contrary to allegations against Lawren Kinghorn.

Edwards was the second wit ness of the night and was asked if he felt Kinghorn had ever shown ties required of her as internal vice president. Edwards said it depended on the situation. "I think Lawren went above and beyond to reflect she was not biased. " Edwards said he would quote Cody Coll if he felt this was bad, "Clear the pipes and keep the lights will come on, " he said. "You press a button to begin recording, the lights will come on, and the camera turns on, " he said. "Sometimes you don't know what you're saying, the mirror is OK, but if you make weird faces and it happens if you're a linguistics major? If you want language practice, you could get a video of yourself presenting, the mirror is OK, but if you look when you're presenting, the mirror is OK, but if you look, you could have conversations in the booth. You could do video presentations, the mirror is OK, but if you look when you're presenting, the mirror is OK, but if you look, you could have conversations in the booth."

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Zoo

Two lemurs look surprised to see visitors during fall 2014 at Cameron Park Zoo. The park recently restructured to Congress next Tuesday. More

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Israel

Democrat Livni open to a temporary cease-fire with Hamas, provided it is supported by UN and international community.

three proposals to stop violence with Hamas. The proposals are as follows:

First, the parties shall give up on the commitment to be part of a radical organization within a few years, which will develop the policy to protect the rights of the "magnificent" nuclear weapon," he said in an interview.

They might accept this but I am not solid in recognizing that. So it made common in the Third World. I mean, the White House, I respect the presi- dent of the United States, but in such a fanciful matter that he cannot have a commitmen- t to deal with or not, I am clear that there is a great danger to the state of Is- rael," Kerry said.

Kerry, a veteran of the Capitol Hill in Washington, dismissed Netany- ha's claims. He argued that a 2013 -2014, Israel-human relationship that should be above politics. "We are dedicated to the Israel’s nuclear program's policy.

"You have a judgment that just may not be correct," Kerry said.

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Ensembles to jazz up Baylor campus

By Allie Matherne

Baylor University’s two jazz ensembles, the Baylor Jazz Ensemble and the Concert Jazz Ensemble, will warm up with world-famous trumpet player Vince Dimartino in a free concert tonight.

Alex Parker, senior lecturer in music studies, will conduct both groups tonight.

“This is one of the first times that both bands will be featured in a concert together,” McKinney senior Flavio Dias said.

Genna, a member of the Baylor Jazz Ensemble, said the band is unique because it plays a variety of genres within jazz bands.

“We play things performed in the 1940s, present day and everything in between,” Parker said. “If you go to New York to see jazz, these are the songs they’re playing.”

Parker said the students are professional and perform at a high level.

Parker said that it would be beneficial for other Baylor students to attend the concert and see the talent jazz students have.

“It’s really exciting to see a world class musician with us,” Genna said.

Dimartino will add a new level of professionalism to the group. Genna said Dimartino’s career includes serving as president and vice president of the International Trumpet Guild as well as traveling around the country as a soloist.

“This is an outstanding trumpeter,” Parker said.

FREE jazz concert

7:30 p.m. today

Jones Concert Hall

The Baylor Jazz Ensemble (above) and the Concert Jazz Ensemble will perform in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. today, in Jones Concert Hall. The groups will be joined by world famous trumpeter Vince Dimartino.

Lohan’s service hours increase by 125

By Sarah Parvini

LOS ANGELES — Lindsay Lohan has young people “shadow” her while she’s in London working on a play and logged it as community service. Now a judge has added 125 hours of service for her to complete.

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Lohan was ordered to perform 240 hours of community service as part of a plea deal that made after she was convicted in 2012 of reckless driving. Her Porsche ran a red light on Pacific Coast Highway, and Lohan denied af- ter the accident that she was behind the wheel.

The wheel was made decision closed doors, and the judge made a brief announcement at court following his dec- ision. A proceeding will be held March 12 to decide how Lohan can complete the community service in an acceptable way.

Holley said Wednesday that her client doesn’t have a problem with the added community service hours.

“Her passion is really working with kids ... and kids really re- spond to her,” Holley said.

In March 2013, Lohan made a plea deal that included 90 days in a rehabilita- tion facility and 18 months in psycho- therapy. She had been ordered to complete 240 hours of community service instead of a year in a locked up facility.

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BU knocks wind out of Cyclones

By Sports Writer

No. 19 Baylor men’s basketball used a big second half run to pull past and defeat No. 1 Iowa State 79-70 on Wednesday night at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

The win was the first over victory for the Bears in Ames; they were previously 0-4-2 against the Cyclones on the road. Also, the Cyclones last win came by 11 points at home that was toward the Kansas Jayhawks was on Jan. 11, 2012.

Baylor players scored double digits in the historical win. Junior forward Taurean Prince and sophomore guard Kenny Chery had 20 points and seven rebounds. Senior guard Javan Felix added 15 and senior forward Royce O’Neale and junior forward Rico Gathers each contributed 10.

O’Neale started out the game with a three-pointer on the back to put the Bears ahead early in the first half. The Cyclones and Bears would fight it out for a majority of the first half, but Iowa State would take an early two point advantage as the Bears finished over the last on four of five free throws during that time period.

Midfielder got Baylor back on pace with three-pointer during the first half, and with a three-pointer from freshman Jordan Murrey, the Bears ended the locker room with a 4-2 halftime lead over the Cyclones.

But that was the only time the Bears got to go shuffling start in the second half, allowing the Cyclones to come out their conference advantage with the help of power forward Georges Niang and Junior Millikan.

Senior point guard Kenny Chery gave up on a shot during No. 19 Baylor’s 79-70 win against Iowa State on Wednesday. The win was the first ever for Baylor at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

Baylor’s defense shut down the transition offense on the other side of the court to maintain the lead.

O’Neale scored four points before Niang hit a three pointer on the other side. Chery’s free throw put the game out of reach for the Cyclones, winning the 79-70 win in Ames. The Bears return home to host No. 25 West Virginia at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The highest game will be on ESPN.

No. 25 Bears win third-straight game

By Sports Writer

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