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However, there were far more people calling foul on the Obama campaign than there are for Cruz now.

But does this reveal a double standard within the political realm, or is it also an embattlement, perhaps of how many are willing to make up excuses for such treatment. The accusations against Obama’s birthplace were based on specification. In comparison, now we see a candidate who has legitimately born in another country and it seems as if constitutional eligibility up to debate, especially after Cruz renounced his Canadian citizenship in May.

During this time, I was a political science major. I’d use my degree as I travel and experience different political climates. This is an issue to give some serious consideration to if those who so adamantly desired to make sure that Cruz has been legally born in another country and it seems as if constitutional eligibility up to debate, especially after Cruz renounced his Canadian citizenship in May.

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Lack of federal funding causes water pipeline projects to come up short

By Dallas Morning News

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A pipeline project intended to bring billions of gallons of water a year to a drought-stricken section of eastern New Mexico is running out of steam as officials make clear that they will not pursue additional funding through federal coffers.

The bill, however, might not go away. A new, more modest plan for a pipeline to deliver about 250,000 acre-feet of water per year from Wyoming across Colorado’s Front Range and on to Denver.

The project is designed to supply drinking water to more than 5.3 billion gallons of water each year to the US’s largest reservoir, Cheyenne, Wyoming. The project is too big to go anywhere else.

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We might not understand why evil takes place, Hardie said, but we have hope in God's promise that one day evil will be put to an end and this suffering pain in the world, Hardie said, because he chose to do the de- struction for us.

"The experience was beyond my expectations," Hardie said. "We saw so many people in one place that we couldn't even experienced in Iraq. It was un- believable.""Carney said the idea for The Gathering was proposed to Waco pastors in May 2014 by Drayton McClure Jr., President and Chancellor of Baylor. The idea was first proposed to the congregation of the secure campus. The car that rammed the police vehicle had been stolen Monday morning from a hotel in Jessup, Maryland, said Phyllis, a spokesperson for the Howard County Sheriff's Office. She declined to name the hotel, citing the ongoing investigation, or re- lease any further details, referring all questions to the FBI.

A strip of hotels, bars and other businesses is less than 10 miles from Fort Meade in Jessup. The FBI is investigating and working with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Maryland to determine if federal charges are warranted, FBI spokesman John J. Thornton said in an email.

"It's not the first time someone has disobeyed at an NSA gate. In July a man failed to obey an NSA official's command to stop and nearly striking a barricade. He was later arrested.

Nearly 10 months earlier, in March, a man accused of firing a gun at the NSA campus indicted was also accused of shooting at vehicles, told police he heard voices.

Fort Meade also is home to the Defense Information Systems Agency and the U.S. Cyber Command. About 1,000 military per- sonnel and about 20,000 civilian

employees work on the property. The NSA presence is clearly visible in the area, with large, sal- aries and glass and steel buildings rising from the tree line. Hotel signs marked with black and red signs and topped with barbed wire run along the perimeter of the campus.

Forted signs inform drivers of various exits for the NSA and Fort Meade, including one for detailers, another for the visitor center and one designated only for em- ployees.

Jon Reinach, owner of Fort Meade Auto Center, said people sometimes stop by his service cen- ter asking for directions. Track drivers sometimes also have to stop off at their assistants at the site because they don't have proper instructions to get past security.

"A lot of people come in here trying to find their way to Fort Meade," Reinach said, adding that he's heard of people going through the wrong security entrance, but "nobody's going to want to go to that area and they usually do check out."
Music festivals ban selfie sticks

**Arts & Entertainment**

By Kalli Damschen

Staff Writer

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Mortenson's research has been published in the Instrumental Research Journal, Education, and Music \& Performing Arts Journal.

Mortenson said he was drawn to Baylor because of the school's reputation for excellence and because faculty love to the community. At the dean, he hopes to see all areas of the School of Music thrive.

"I think being a dean is not about sitting on a pedestal, making decisions and looking down, is totally foreign to me," Boyd said. "I think the programs that he put in place will affect all the students," Boyd said. "I think that the particular gentleman will do just that." "We believe in servant-based leadership," Mortenson said. "We believe in the vision of the dean to serve the people of Baylor University and serving our students. Because that's why we're really here, to serve the students and..."
**No. 2 tennis sweeps Sunday matchups**

Lady Bears end NCAA title run

Baylor ace Heather Stearns against Stadium.

State last weekend at Getterman balanced effort to win its opening Softball wins opening series over OSU with a 6-3, 6-3 decision at the top of the two. Lupieri topped off the dominant win 6-2 win over UIW’s Josip Smolian on court sophomore Max Tchoutakian took a 6-3, 6-0 on court six, and his teammates followed suit quickly after that. No. 125 Rios clinched the point with a 6-3 victory on court one.

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**By Cody Soto**

No. 2 tennis men lens breezed through its competition last Sunday as the team blanked both Incarnate Word and UT-Arlington 7-0 at the Hard Tennis Center. Despite switching out most of the lineup for both matches, the Bears won all six and moved to 13-2-0 in doubles. In singles play, “Our guys really responded well to the match being a little windy, but it’s good to play under those conditions,” Zsiga said.

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