Yemeni children may be forced to carry arms, fight in civil war

BY AHMED AL-HAJ

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SANAA, Yemen — A Yemeni minister with the internationally recognized government in Yemen said on Thursday that more than 3,000 children have been detained by the rebels in the war-torn country, with more than 500 children killed there in recent months.

Yemen's civil war, which has been going on for more than three years, has caused many children to be recruited into the conflict, the minister said. According to Human Rights Watch, more than 3,000 children have been detained in Yemen since 2015.

The minister, who asked not to be named, said that the government is working to release all children who have been detained. He also called on the international community to take action to end the recruitment of children in the war.

The United Nations has repeatedly called for an end to the recruitment of children in Yemen's civil war, which has caused widespread suffering and displacement.

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Despite the efforts of the government and international organizations, the recruitment of children in Yemen's civil war continues to be a serious problem.
Gameday parking: Something’s got to give

It is safe to say that the parking changes implemented for students to get to Friday’s football game against Northeastern State were disastrous. When Baylor football experiences home games away from the McLane Stadium, the off-campus parking structures on Dutton Avenue become wholly inadequate. The first weeks of school are difficult, whether you’re a freshman or sophomore, but when your physical environment is just what you were used to and then introduced to two floors closer to the ground, it’s too close to do anything but slouch.

Perhaps you’re already struggling to keep up with assignments, professorial expectations, or perhaps you’re slumbering by the time your alarm goes off. Whether it be in the first few weeks of school or a whole semester, you’re bound to feel like you’re falling behind. Students are known to feel like they’re failing to do a whole lot more than you give it credit for. I have been there, and know how frustrating it is. The upcoming few weeks are crucial, and I have gotten accustomed to not only the academic, but also the social differences from what you were used to.

At the beginning of my freshman year at Baylor, I studied abroad in the fall of my first year for six months. It was the only way I could get all my assignments done. I never had both class and study time, I didn’t have coffee with anyone, and I struggled to make friends, even with my classmates. I acclimated to a whole new environment, and I had to plan for when I was doing to laundry, to when I was able to have some fun. It was a lot, but I was finally able to find some time to do things, even though I was feeling isolated at this point; I just did better.

In the beginning to the new semester isn’t only a problem freshman face. Every semester, anyone attending a major university must balance their obligations and coursework. It doesn’t get any easier; but it does get easier once you know what works and doesn’t. It is different for everyone.

At the beginning of any college career, there are some simple suggestions to help students get through their first few weeks of school. When you’re planning and writing down all of your school work. This helps you stay organized and to think ahead about when you’re going to start working on those long essays. When you’re studying, take short breaks. The Success Center recommends 10 minutes breaks for every 50 minutes of studying. Short breaks can re-energize you, help you to lower stress and improve your retention of material. Be careful to not get distracted during that 10-minute break and watch one TV episode because I know from experience that doing so can be detrimental and sometimes turns into binge-watching.

Take advantage of the Success Center’s resources. Their walk-in tutoring, presenting by graduate students and even a walk-in Learning Lab for help with, stress management, which is a huge plus during the fall.

Plan for a little fun. During the first few weeks, you must find the balance between your social life and your school life. I decided not to study every Friday night and to watch a movie with some classmates. Friday night wasn’t meant for me time, and now those classmates are my best friends. Because I took a chance to do something different.

Go listen to an interesting speaker, see a Baylor Theatre production or watch a film in the World Cinema series. Attending on-campus events can make you feel more connected and smarter, which boosts your self-esteem when it may be low because of your progress in class. The beginning of the semester is hard to manage for everyone, but the best suggestion I have is you’ll struggle to keep up to your deadlines, but don’t lose hope. It is different for everyone.

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Whether it is a long overdue relationship or a life-long friend, someone is going to want to make new memories with you. Whether it is going to the movies or hanging out with friends, it is important to make sure you are having a good time. Whether it is catching up with friends, making new ones, or simply talking to someone you trust, it is important to spend time with people you care about.

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Union Board kicks off 5th Quarter with Disney classic on Fountain Mall

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Friday night was the first night of the annual 5th Quarter event hosted by Union Board. 5Q is a series of extended gameday activities designed to bring students together for fun, food, and fellowship in a community setting after each home football game.

Starting in the fall of 2014 after the Bears' first game in McLane Stadium, 5Q has held a "frozen" movie screening in the downtown Fort Worth and offered cinnamon and cider in all to attend games. During past two football seasons, 5Q events have featured inflatable bounce houses, popcorn, music for the kids, and more. "I'm prepared to be out here for as long as it takes," Irving said. "I'm just trying to fight for my rights.

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Elevating Waco's coffee game

Brü Artisinal Coffee Works offers organic Arabica coffee in unique location

LINDSEY McLEMORE Reporter

There is an old freight elevator in downtown Waco even older than Brü Artisinal Coffee Works, a Waco-based coffee shop and roaster. Using 100 percent fair-trade, organic Arabica coffee, Brü founder and head roaster Peter Ellis makes fresh, classic coffee entirely in-house.

Using a 400-year-old vintage espresso machine, Brü serves traditional espresso drinks to customers in the unique atmosphere of the modern industrial Glen and historic Praetorian Building.

Built in 1905, the building was originally home to Praetorian Insurance Co. There were once 10 single-family apartments in the building, restaurants and a bar. Today, Brü is a coffee shop and roaster.

Ellis has only been roasting coffee for four years, however, he said his passion for traditional coffee culture for most of his life.

“Growing up in the New Orleans area, we had a lot of local coffee shops, and I grew up going to those places,” Ellis said. “Some of my fondest memories are of sitting at those places, talking with friends.”

About a year ago, Ellis started selling his coffee at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market. When customers started asking about where his local roaster was, it was decided that was the time to open Frisca’s home in Waco.

“Knowing the unique flavor of a locale is one of the main reasons to seek out coffee in the first place, by using the older, slower technique, some of the fullness of the flavor can come through,” Ellis said that after Brü began serving through farmers markets, Ellis turned the idea into reality. Brü opened to the public officially on First Fridays, which is held on the first Friday of each month in its permanent (but mobile) location at 601 Franklin Ave.

“We used to have a three-piece band that would play in the elevator on First Fridays, so we knew how much music space the elevator had,” Ellis said of what is now a fully functioning espresso bar.

A globe standpipe, rotary-looking, but canal made espresso machine sits in the corner of the elevator next to the grinders. A variety of freshly blended coffee and tea lined up the walls behind the open brew bar ready to the elevator.

“It wasn’t a grand opening, just a little trial run,” Ellis said.

“More than 10 feet wide, the small elevator that plays home to Brü Artisinal Coffee combines flavors and techniques from a large coffee company within the small space.”

The name “Brü” itself is inspired by the French verb “Brûler,” meaning “roast,” and was chosen as a nod to the large French influence in coffee culture and culture and Ellis’ childhood.

The name also references a Latté term for honor in time of Ellis’ time at Baylor. Brü serves traditional coffee and partners downtown in the Praetorian Building seven days a week at 601 Franklin Ave. Brü is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

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Baylor Bears come in clutch in final minutes

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Sports Editor

Baylor soccer secured an appetizer for the dramatic over the weekend, taking advantage of offensive opportunities late in regulation, scoring in the 89th minute of their 1-0 win over University of Illinois at Chicago on Sunday.

The Bears improved to 5-1-0 on the season.

In both contests, the Bears relied heavily on their defense, notching their third shutout of the season.

On Friday, the Bears battled the Huskies for 87 minutes before sophomore midfielder Jobson said. “I’m proud of our ability to not get frustrated and keep playing hard until we get the goal. “ Jobson said. “I’m proud of our ability to keep our composure as Grobe said it was exciting to be able to turn a game around. “

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