

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



LITTLE BEARS SOCCER: pg. 6

SEPTEMBER 22, 2016

THURSDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

October stresses online security

ISABELLA MASO
Reporter

The threats to online security are not idle.

In 93 percent of hacking cases online, hackers took less than one minute to access the information they were after, according to the 2016 Data Breach Investigations Report.

Recently, a Baylor staff member had her bank account drained of thousands of dollars after hackers stole her information.

This specific incident occurred right before October, also known as National Cyber Security month, which highlights the need to maintain online security.

"People are often very lackadaisical about their security until something happens, and it's when something happens, major or minor, that they get more serious about it," said Carl Flynn, director of marketing and communications for Baylor Information and Technology Services.

Waco senior Ashton Parsons agrees that she, as well as her peers, are not as careful as they could be.

"I think it's probably safer to have all different passwords for things, but I'm guilty of having one for everything," Parsons said. "So if someone found out my password, they would literally know everything."

Throughout the month of October, ITS will be launching a campaign that focuses on ways people can improve their online security standings.

"So we are, as every year, preparing an information campaign that will focus on 10 themes," Flynn said. "And those 10 themes are derived from 10 most basic threat matrices to our community. And most of them are super basic things like strong passwords, not

ONLINE >> Page 4



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

STUDY SESSION Bangalore, India, sophomore Jonathan John focuses on his studies at Common Grounds, one of the many places to study around Waco.

Study Spots

Students find the ideal place to study on and off campus

KAYLA FARR
Reporter

With midterms approaching, students are quickly settling into their favorite on- and off-campus study spots to cram before tests.

Some students have different places they prefer to study based on what suits their needs.

Along with the common areas found in academic buildings on campus, the libraries also have hidden study places. Many have comfortable seating, large tables and computers that are good for studying.

Tulsa junior Mary-Cate Scroggins said she has a few places she enjoys studying.

"My favorite place on campus to study is at the business school," Scroggins said. "I just really like the open concept of it and the open floor plan. The study rooms are great for group work, too. It is hard to get into the business school unless you have a friend who is a business major, though."

Scroggins said she likes the focused atmosphere in Moody Library as well.

"As a freshman, I always went to the library," Scroggins said. "They have the individual study desks, which are great for getting a lot of work done, too."

Houston senior Katherine Sullivan said she studies at the library, as well.

"This year, I would say my favorite place is at Moody," Sullivan said. "Right after you go through the metal detectors and the glass doors and go to that first area with the books, then turn to the right. They have big tables and walls of books. There are lots of places to study where no one can find you. I don't get many distractions there."

Spring senior Allison Corbett works at Moody and said the library helps students find noise levels suitable to their study needs.

"What happens is the study areas in the library are on a stoplight system where the bottom floor is a green light,

STUDY >> Page 4

Briles, McCaw removed from Baylor lawsuit

JIM VERTUNO
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Former Baylor football coach Art Briles and former athletic director Ian McCaw were dismissed Wednesday from a lawsuit brought by a woman who said they and the school ignored her claims that she was raped by a former player who was later convicted.

The men had been named in Jasmin Hernandez's lawsuit against Baylor as co-defendants in their "official capacity." But Briles' lawyers argued both men could not be sued in their official role under the Title IX federal gender discrimination law cited in the lawsuit.

Hernandez's lawyer, Alex Zalkin, said he agreed and would file new lawsuits against both Briles and McCaw in state court as individuals. The Associated Press generally doesn't identify sexual assault victims, but Hernandez has spoken publicly to draw attention to the case.

Wednesday's ruling "shifts the ball to a new court" but won't stop Hernandez from trying to hold both men accountable, Zalkin said.

The federal lawsuit against Baylor continues. U.S. District

Judge Robert Pitman denied the university's request to temporarily halt evidence gathering while considering the school's request to dismiss the case.

"Coach Art Briles is very happy he has been dismissed as a defendant in this case. Plaintiffs may very well allege future claims against him, and we will take those on if and when they are filed," Briles' attorney, Kenneth Tekell, said.

Baylor fired Briles in May, and McCaw resigned after a school-funded investigation found the Baptist school had mishandled allegations of sexual assault, including claims made against football players. Former President and Chancellor Ken Starr also was forced out.

The Pepper Hamilton law firm concluded the football program acted as if it was "above the rules" when dealing with assault claims and rules violations.

Hernandez sued in March, claiming Baylor knew that former player Tevin Elliott had a history of assaults, failed to protect her and others who were attacked and ignored her pleas when she sought help after her assault in 2012. Elliott

BRILES >> Page 4



Lariat File Photo

FIGUREHEADS Former Baylor football coach Art Briles (right) and former athletic director Ian McCaw were removed from a lawsuit Wednesday against the university regarding sexual assault.

Dining halls combat Freshman 15

KENDRA PELL
Reporter

For the many students at Baylor who have meal plans, there are many opportunities to be tempted by the wide array of healthy, and not so healthy, options in each dining hall on campus. However, Baylor Dining Services has made efforts to encourage students to make better decisions when deciding what to eat.

Jill Hamilton, registered dietitian for Aramark, said Baylor Dining Services has created innovative ways to help increase awareness for establishing healthier lifestyles.

"In 2013, we started a platform called 'Healthy for Life' to encourage students to make healthier decisions," Hamilton said. "We also have an initiative going that started last year to reduce calories, saturated fat and sodium levels 20 percent and increased fruits, vegetables and whole grains 20 percent by 2020."

With websites and mobile

apps such as CampusDish and MyFitnessPal, it is now easier to access more information on what each dining hall on campus is serving, along with nutritional information, for each meal.

With these online portals, people with meal plans are able to gain insight on the purpose of "Healthy for Life" and see in greater detail the nutritional content of everything Baylor Dining has to offer.

Kansas City, Mo., senior and Baylor Dining Services nutrition intern Christiana Reene said she has also noticed many of the changes and is confident that Baylor is continuing to implement ways to improve the overall dining experience.

"First of all, with all the new dining halls, there's a lot more variety when it comes to healthy options. Fruits and vegetables are more easily accessible, and the dishes often incorporate those as well," Reene said.

Signs and labels that show the



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

HEALTHY HELPINGS Katy junior Hannah Esser gets her meal from the salad bar at the Penland Crossroads dining hall. Salads are just one of many healthy options for students with meal plans.

nutrition facts and possible allergens the food may contain are displayed all around the dining halls and next to the food options. This allows students to have a better understanding of how nutritious each option is.

"Another thing that's been great is the signage," Reene said. "Everywhere that you go, you can see nutrition signs with some facts about

DINING >> Page 4

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion

Transfer Credits: There's more to it than we thought. **pg. 2**

arts & life

Carrie Underwood will sing the new NFL Sunday Night Football theme song. **pg. 5**

sports

Little Bears Soccer Camp provides an opportunity for local kids to learn soccer. **pg. 6**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

COLUMN

How to track the presidential race

MICHAEL INCAVO
Guest Columnist

As American citizens, it is our duty to stay informed, especially during an election. Keeping track of a presidential race can be hard work, but it's a lot easier if you know what to look for. There are four main areas to keep an eye on: polling, electoral math, voter turnout, and money/media.

First, take a look at the polls. Sites like RealClearPolitics.com aggregate polling from a number of sources to give you the best picture possible. If you see three polls or an average indicating "Trump +2," for example, it is safe to expect news stories about a Trump gain. As of now, while the race is tightening, Clinton is ahead, as she has been for quite some time. The most recent RealClearPolitics average shows Clinton up by 1.1 percent over Donald Trump.



Next, get yourself an electoral map. It labels each state with its number of electors. States with more electors have more say in electing the president. Each candidate starts out the race with a set of states

they will most likely carry; the election often comes down to seven or so swing states. Clinton starts with up to 242 electors behind her, so she has more paths available than Trump to reach the necessary 270 electors. One path CNN has described for Trump to win after alienating so much of the electorate involves taking the solid red states and North Carolina, winning all of the other swing states and flipping at least one state that President Barack Obama won in 2012. Clinton has many easier options, from replicating Obama's success with Latinos to sweeping the Rust Belt states.

This election may very well come down to voter turnout — the number of people who actually show up on Election Day. Revolutionary and entertaining Donald Trump is the kind of candidate who draws people to the polls through enthusiasm. This is what he means by the "silent majority": a sizable group of people who don't show up in polling but are significant enough to turn the election. And since Democrats have struggled in the past with low voter turnout, voter registration and "get-out-the-vote" efforts matter a great deal. Despite these advantages, Trump has far fewer offices and volunteers than Clinton, who has established a robust ground game to bring people to the polls.

"As American citizens, it is our duty to stay informed... Keeping track of a presidential race can be hard work, but it's a lot easier if you know what to look for."

Since the landmark Citizens United court decision, money and the media for which it pays will have a significant impact on the results of this and future elections. Look at fundraising, earned media, advertising and the ways in which the candidates are preparing for the debates. Clinton has been ahead of Trump for months in fundraising and advertising, and although Trump has led substantially in earned media, he has an aversion to all normal debate preparation practices, an area where Clinton has previously excelled. Surrogates represent the candidates in the media, and Clinton has a lead here as well.

For Trump to win this election, he will need to mobilize a "silent majority" and perform well in the debates, both of which are far from certain. The facts certainly look to be in Clinton's favor, but this election is always changing. By tracking the election based on these areas, you can draw a conclusion for yourself.

Michael Incavo is a senior journalism major from Spring.

EDITORIAL

Revisiting Transfer Credits

A few weeks ago, we erroneously released an editorial condemning Baylor for what we thought was a recent amendment to the policies concerning transferring class credits from outside institutions. We have since spoken with Baylor representatives and would like to apologize for the error and correct it now.

After speaking with students and looking at Baylor's "General Policies on Transfer Credits" online, we mistakenly believed that Baylor had, over the summer, changed their policy to prohibit students from transferring upper-level courses (3000 level or above) from community or junior colleges to Baylor. This is not the case; the transfer credit policy has been the same for over 20 years.

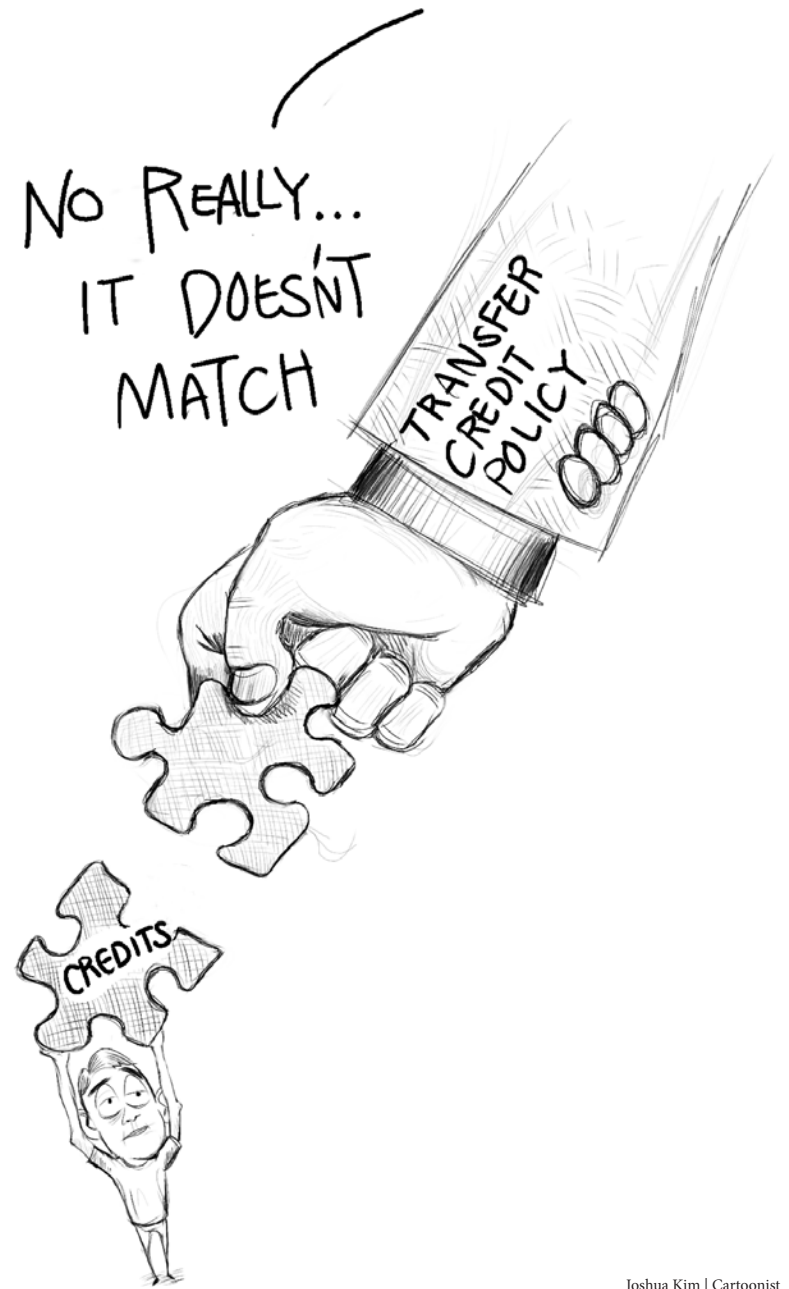
Baylor's policy on transferring upper-level course credits from outside universities reads, "No course at or above the "3000" level may be taken at a community/junior college, and no community/junior college course will be evaluated as an advanced course," according to Baylor's "Policies on Transfer Credit," which is published both online and in the course catalog. This policy has been in place since the 1991-92 course catalog.

We did not read the rules closely enough before writing our editorial and consequently faced repercussions. After speaking to several students who were surprised and angered when their summer classes wouldn't transfer as expected, we assumed that the school was at fault.

Baylor students: It is our responsibility to be familiar with the rules in their entirety. Yes, there are many and reading them can be arduous, especially when our eyes are already aching from work in our other classes, but Baylor cannot be held at fault for our inability to double-check our actions. And while our advisers do want to help us graduate on time, it is not their job to police our every scholastic movement. We have to pay attention and make use of the resources available to us in order to ensure we are acting in accordance with Baylor's policies.

Baylor posts the transfer credit policies in a surprisingly easy-to-read format online, in addition to printing the policies in each year's course catalogs (though we highly recommend the online version because of its blatant simplicity.)

The Transfer Credit Policies website also includes a Frequently Asked



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

Questions section that addresses the many common roadblocks students encounter when deciding to take classes at outside institutions (including how to apply for a permit for classes that do not transfer easily).

In addition, students who wish to take courses outside of Baylor can use Baylor's Equivalent Course Tool (ECT) online. This tool allows students to select the institution at which they want to take a class, the

subject and course number, and then gives them the exact Baylor course it will transfer as.

Baylor has strict policies regarding transfer credits, but they also give us the resources to check and double check that the courses we plan to take at outside institutions will transfer as we expect them to. There should be no surprises at the end of the summer, and because we are given the tools, we have no excuse to be uninformed.

COLUMN

The choice is ours: the presidential election

CHRISTINA SOTO
Broadcast Reporter

As summer comes to an end, the heat fades away — unless it's an election year. And 2016 is no exception. The issues are blazing hot as Iran and North Korea arm themselves with nuclear power, China becomes a stronghold in the Pacific and many believe the U.S. military is weaker than it has ever been. Every fall, the leaves begin to change colors, and every four years as the leaves change their color, so does the future of the American people.



The title of the 45th president of the United States is up for grabs as the polls are nearly tied, and yet the decisions of the next President will impact the future of America for the next 40 years with the appointment of one and perhaps two Supreme Court justices.

Furthermore, the 2016 election holds two interesting distinctions: for the first time in American history, there is a female nominee. And secondly, Trump — with his shoot from the hip remarks — and Clinton — with a myriad of corruption investigations — are reported to be the least likable candidates in U.S. history.

The candidates stand on opposite sides on almost all issues. Clinton stands for open borders and sanctuary cities while Trump's platform is for immigration reform and securing borders. Trump stands for leadership from a position of strength while Hillary believes in taking a more diplomatic approach in foreign affairs. Despite their differences, the candidates agree on one issue: defeating ISIS. How they plan to achieve this, however, is radically different. Clinton says we will defeat ISIS without boots on the ground, and Trump, while not revealing his plan and giving the enemy an edge, assures that nothing is off the table.

Two very different candidates with opposing values standing firm on polar opposite platforms — that is the choice voters will be facing on Nov. 8. Some voters are so disgusted that they have voiced

they will not be voting in this election. As Americans, that is their choice. We have a very tough decision to make come Nov. 8, as the future of our nation depends on the outcome of this election.

We know what Clinton can do; after all, she has been at it for over 30 years. We have yet to see what Trump can accomplish. Polls show that although there are staunch supporters on both sides of the political arena, there is a large constituency whose vote will not be in support of a candidate but rather a vote against the other.

The reality is that our country is in serious trouble. Never has an election been more important than now. This election will decide the direction our country will take for decades to come as new members of the Supreme Court take their seats. As responsible citizens, we must do our part and elect officials who will support our Constitution.

The question we face on Nov. 8 is paramount yet simple: who will make America great again? The choice is ours.

Christina Soto is a junior journalism major from Miami, Fla.

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Opinion

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Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

Cops accused of death in downtown Charlotte

JEFFREY COLLINS
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Authorities tried to quell public anger and correct what they characterized as false information Wednesday as Charlotte dealt with a second night of violent protests, adding itself to the list of U.S. cities that have erupted in violence over the death of a black man at the hands of police.

One man was shot and killed as protesters gathered near police in riot gear at an upscale downtown Charlotte

hotel Wednesday night. The man was not shot by a police officer, the city of Charlotte said on Twitter.

A short time later, police began firing flash grenades at protesters who were throwing fireworks at them. They then fired tear gas at the hundreds of protesters, dispersing most of the crowd.

With officials refusing to release any video of the Tuesday shooting of 43-year-old Keith Lamont Scott, anger built as two starkly different versions emerged: Police say Scott disregarded repeated demands to drop his gun, while neighborhood residents

say he was holding a book, not a weapon, as he waited for his son to get off the school bus.

Destructive protests Tuesday continued into Wednesday night when a group of protesters split from a peaceful prayer vigil and marched through downtown Charlotte. Six officers suffered minor injuries, paramedics said.

Police in riot gear then began marching arm in arm through downtown Charlotte intersections, shooting tear gas at people who charged them. At least one protester knocked down a reporter during a live shot.



Associated Press

PUT ON THE SPOT B.J. Murphy calls for an economic boycott of Charlotte businesses by the African-American community during a press conference in response to the police shooting of Keith Lamont Scott.

Chicago to hire hundreds of officers

DON BABWIN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chicago's police department will add 970 new positions over the next two years, its superintendent announced Wednesday, saying the move will help combat the dramatic increase in shootings and homicides that has left thousands injured and hundreds dead this year.

But Mayor Rahm Emanuel didn't explain how the city, which is grappling with financial woes that threaten basic services, will pay for the hiring spree.

Superintendent Eddie Johnson said at a news conference that he asked for additional officers and Emanuel "delivered." The plan, which will start in January 2017, is to add 516 new officers, 92 field-training officers, 200 detectives, 112 sergeants and 50 lieutenants. The changes will increase the number of sworn officers from about 12,500 to about 13,500; Johnson said vacancies will be filled on top of the new hires.

"I'm confident that these added resources will make us better," Johnson said. He also acknowledged CPD's issues and said accountability is key. "We'll train and mentor officers who make honest mistakes, but I will not tolerate intentional misconduct," he said.

Johnson said he did not receive details from the mayor's office about how the city would pay for what his spokesman later said was the largest hiring effort since at least the 1990s, only that the mayor had assured him it could be done. But the city's budget office confirmed that the price tag for each first-year police officer, when salary, benefits and supervision are factored in, will cost the city \$138,000 a year — a figure that when multiplied by 970 adds up to close to \$134 million.

When asked about how the city would pay for it, Emanuel would only say that Chicago "will have the resources."

"That is a question that remains unanswered," Alderman Danny Solis said before the news conference, adding that Emanuel recently assured him the hiring can be done without raising taxes; the council approved new water and sewer tax increases earlier this month.

Both Solis and fellow Alderman Howard Brookins Jr. said that whatever the cost for the new plan, it might not add up to all that much more money than the city is already paying in overtime. Though overtime will certainly not disappear, Brookins said he expected it to decrease.

Brookins, who has expressed concern about the effects increased overtime was having on officers, thinks the new hires may reduce stress among the force, which could help cut down on the number of citizen complaints and police misconduct lawsuits.

What's Happening on Campus?

Hang out with friends and get connected at these fun and free* events



Thursday, Sept. 22 | Chalk Talk

12:30 p.m. Held every Thursday before a home football game; join Baylor football players, coaches and fans for free food and a breakdown of each week's game, in the Bill Daniel Student Center.



Thursday, Sept. 22 | Men for Change

5:30 p.m. Join Men for Change every Thursday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center Chapel to meet and discuss ideas of spirituality and masculinity in a brave space.



Friday, Sept. 23 | UBreak

10 a.m. Take a break from your busy schedule and enjoy a free breakfast and coffee at UBreak in Bill Daniel Student Center, UB Room.



Saturday, Sept. 24 | Gameday: Baylor vs. OSU

3:30 p.m. Gather with the Baylor community as Touchdown Ally, the Student Organization Tailgate and the Baylor Alumni Network Tailgate open.

3:30 p.m. Bear Walk. Cheer on the Bears as they arrive for the game and enter McLane Stadium.

4:30 p.m. Enjoy a live concert from the Baylor Football Concert Series on the South Plaza.

6:30 p.m. Kickoff. Sic 'em Bears!



Saturday, Sept. 24 | 5th Quarter

Postgame. Enjoy a vibrant line up of entertainment and programs following each home football game in Barfield Drawing Room.



Monday, Sept. 26 | Better Together BU

4 p.m. Join Better Together BU, a campus group that is part of a national network of people who are passionate about religious and interfaith literacy, sharing stories, working together to solve global issues, and becoming better leaders and citizens, in the Ed Crenshaw Student Foundation Center.



Monday, Sept. 26 | Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome: The Mask You Live In

7 p.m. *The Mask You Live In* follows boys and young men as they struggle to stay true to themselves while negotiating America's narrow definition of masculinity, ultimately illustrating how society can raise a healthier generation.



Tuesday, Sept. 27 | Cross Cultural Dinner

6 p.m. Join the Cross Cultural Ministry every other week at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center for a free dinner featuring international cuisine.

For more, join Baylor Connect at baylor.edu/baylorconnect

Follow @BaylorSA and @BaylorUB on Twitter.



BAYLOR
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

*Unless otherwise noted.

DINING from Page 1

the food, and it helps students to make better choices.”
However, some students still have trouble finding a variety of options that meet their dietary restrictions.
“Since I’m a vegetarian, there aren’t a lot of options for me.” Austin freshman Alison Meisch said. “But if they are serving Mexican food, I ask for that without meat, but besides that, salads are really the only main vegetarian option.”
Anyone is welcome to ask the staff members questions

about the nutritional content of what is being served, as well as read the allergen books placed in the dining halls, Reene said.
“At Your Dining Voice [online survey], students are able to give feedback on areas that they like, or offering suggestions for things that could be improved,” Hamilton said.
“We have great people, lots of food options and listen to the feedback from everyone who comes through our doors.”

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ONLINE from Page 1

sharing passwords and other private information that might compromise your security.”
Aside from the 10 themes, Flynn also mentioned that the “big push” of the campaign is the two-factor identification system, Duo, for BearWeb.
This new system will have students use their login information as well as have a code sent through their mobile device to complete the login process.
“I don’t imagine we’re making people change their whole perspective on their information overnight, but at least they will think for a moment about whether they’re doing their due diligence to keep themselves secure,” Flynn said.

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BRILES from Page 1

was later convicted of raping Hernandez and sentenced to 20 years in prison.
Briles’ lawyers argued he couldn’t be sued as an individual in a Title IX lawsuit and that claims he ignored warnings of a sexual predator on his team were based on hearsay. They have also argued that Texas’ limited liability standards won’t apply to Briles if sued in state court.
Briles has acknowledged he “made mistakes” during eight seasons at Baylor, when

he built one of the Big 12’s worst football programs into a national power.
“There was some bad things that went on under my watch. I was the captain of this ship,” Briles said in a recent interview with ESPN. “So, I understand that I made some mistakes, and for that I’m sorry. But I’m not trying to plead for people’s sympathy. I’m just stating that, ‘Hey, I made some mistakes. I was wrong. I’m sorry. I’m gonna learn. I’m gonna do better.’”

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Texas ends refugee aid

PAUL J. WEBER
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas will stop helping the U.S. government provide aid and services to refugees, state officials said Wednesday, severing ties at a time when President Barack Obama has announced intentions to dramatically increase the number of resettlements in 2017.
Kansas and New Jersey also have pulled out of the federally funded refugee resettlement program due to what Republicans have called security concerns. Texas Gov. Greg Abbott said his state will follow suit unless demands for more rigorous refugee vetting are “unconditionally” met by Sept. 30.
Federal officials say refugees are exhaustively screened and have won several court battles over states’ efforts to block the arrival of Syrian refugees in the wake of November’s deadly attacks in Paris.
But GOP leaders, including vice presidential candidate and Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, have said a Syrian passport, now believed to be fake, was found near one of the suicide bombers, and earlier this week, presidential hopeful Donald Trump’s eldest son likened refugees from the war-torn country to a bowl of poisonous candy.
“Empathy must be balanced with security,” Abbott said Wednesday in a statement.
The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said in a statement that services for refugees would continue in Texas. In other states, the Obama administration works directly with local resettlement agencies instead of passing federal dollars for refugee services and benefits through state agencies.
One of the largest resettlement agencies in the U.S., the International Rescue Committee, released a statement from its Dallas director saying that Texas’ decision “cannot obstruct our moral obligation to protect and welcome the world’s most vulnerable.”
The White House has said the U.S. would resettle 110,000, a 30 percent increase over the 85,000 allowed this year.
Obama told the United Nations this week that world leaders have pledged to take in 360,000 refugees next year, calling it a “crisis of epic proportions” that tested both the international order and the world’s humanity. He added, “History will judge us harshly if we do not rise to this moment.”
Nearly 30 states vowed to block Syrian refugees following the Paris attacks. Texas was the first to sue the federal government in an attempt to block resettlements, but a judge threw out the lawsuit in June after twice rejecting the state’s claims that refugees presented an imminent risk. The state has appealed.

AFROTC warrior day brings friendly competition



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

WARRIOR TRAINING Saint Cloud, Minn., junior Analicia Esmay is just one of many cadets participating in Baylor AFROTC’s warrior day. Each flight competes with one another in this event to claim bragging rights. AFROTC has been a part of Baylor University since July 1948.

STUDY from Page 1

meaning that you can talk,” Corbett said. “The floor above that is a yellow light, only minimal talking is allowed. Then the floor above that is a red light, meaning that no talking is allowed. It all depends on what level of noise you are comfortable with.”
A Baylor blog said the second floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center is one of the

best places to study on campus. Sullivan said she studied there her freshman year.
“It was a nice area, but it fills up really fast, though,” Sullivan said. “You think not a lot of people know about it, but then a lot of people actually know about it. Usually when I study there, I end up falling asleep because the couches are really comfy.”

Sullivan also recommends Bobo Spiritual Life Center as a unique place to do homework.
“It is a great place that not a lot of people know about,” Sullivan said. “There is a lot of space, outlets, tables, computers and printers. In the mornings, they have coffee and tea. It’s in the middle of campus, so it is easy to get to.”
Some students may find

that going off-campus works well.
“Common Grounds is really nice in the morning, right when they open,” Sullivan said. “I went there a lot during my sophomore year because I lived in Brooks. Studying outside when the weather is permitting is nice because then you feel like you’re not cooped up all the

time.”
Having good study habits is just as important as finding a good space. Career adviser Mike Lashombe said a student’s keys to success are prioritizing and studying with peers. He also recommends taking advantage of the free tutoring Baylor offers.
“You are going to have to know yourself and what

your limits are and plan it out,” Lashombe said. “Take full advantage of what the university and your friends offer.
Studying with peers or someone who has been through the class is helpful because those people have been there and can help explain stuff in a different way.”

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She's more than an 'Idol'

GEORGE VARGA
Tribune News Service

Exactly how ready is Carrie Underwood for some football?
"I'm very ready!" said the country music vocal star, seven-time Grammy Award recipient and 2005 "American Idol" winner.

She's also very involved. The National Football League's new "Sunday Night Football" theme song features Underwood belting out a revamped version of "Somethin' Bad," her chart-topping 2014 hit with Miranda Lambert. It replaces "Waiting All Day for Sunday Night," the Underwood-sung theme the NFL had used since 2013.

"It was like, in one day, my life completely changed."

Carrie Underwood

To kick off the new theme song, Underwood filmed a playful video that teams her with such gridiron stars as Russell Wilson, Eli Manning, Von Miller and Clay Matthews.

"It's been so cool, just to be a part of the NFL, getting to know some people behind the scenes and hanging out with some of the players,"

Underwood said.

Underwood, 33, spoke by phone from a tour stop in Seattle. Here are excerpts from that conversation.

Q: How involved with athletics were you growing up, and how much did that inspire your decision for your CALIA fitness brand and the Dick's Sporting Goods Foundation to give \$500,000 to the Sports Matter initiative, which supports girls' youth sports teams across the country?

A: I grew up playing softball and basketball and was a cheerleader briefly, but softball was the longest-running sport in my youth. We played from T-ball onward, and I grew up loving the whole team aspect. There's so many life lessons that can be learned through sports.

Q: Oklahoma doesn't have an NFL team, so what NFL team did you grow up rooting for?

A: We basically got two teams (on TV). We didn't have cable or satellite, so on local channels we'd get one of two games, either Kansas City of Dallas, because they were closest to us. I definitely grew up a Dallas fan.

Q: Your son, Isaiah, is 19 months old. Do you sing to him?

A: Inadvertently. I don't feel like I try to do it on purpose. But I kind of sing all the time, and I don't even realize I'm



Tribune News Service

SOMETHIN' GOOD'S ABOUT TO HAPPEN Singer Carrie Underwood performs at Nissan Stadium as part of the 2016 CMA Music Festival on June 10, 2016, in downtown Nashville, Tenn.

doing it. He's definitely been exposed!

Q: Some of your "Storytellers" concerts include your versions of Alabama's "Mountain Music," the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's "Fishin' in the Dark" and Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You." Did

you hear those songs growing up?

A: Oh, yeah, I definitely heard all those growing up. I think it's important to sometimes pay homage to the incredible artists and storytellers who have come before and contributed so

much.

Q: Have there been any unexpected things for you doing concerts in the round?

A: I don't think so. The biggest surprise is just how easy this show is on my end. There's a lot of moving parts, production-wise, and I do a lot of wardrobe changes, but the show flies by every night. This is the funnest tour — sorry, that's not even a word! — the most fun tour I've ever done.

Q: "American Idol" is now history. Are you surprised the show is gone, or do you think it ran its course?

A: It was on for 15 years, and I feel like that's incredible in today's world, or in any decade of television. Fifteen years is a long time to be on TV. It was definitely bittersweet to see it go, but I understand why. There are so many different kinds of talent shows on TV now.

Q: Watching your rise on "American Idol" was like watching a Cinderella story. How did it feel to you?

A: Like a Cinderella story! I mean, I grew up in an Oklahoma town of 3,500 people. I'd never been on a plane before and was flying to L.A. by myself! I thought I had no chance of winning. I still don't know why, but people — for some reason — voted for me, and it's been crazy. It was like, in one day, my life completely changed.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

5 p.m. and 6 p.m.— Men for Change: We Belong. We Connect. We Serve. Bobo Spiritual Life Center Chapel

>> Friday

11 a.m. — "Footprints of African-Americans in McLennan County" exhibit. Fort House Museum

7 p.m. — Walt Wilkins performs. Waco Hippodrome Theater

>> Saturday

12:30 p.m. — Student Organization Tailgating. McLane Stadium

6:30 p.m. — Baylor vs. Oklahoma State. McLane Stadium

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FINDING PARKING ON CAMPUS	✗	✓
IMPRESSING SOMEONE ON A FIRST DATE	✗	✗

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For today's puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com

Today's Puzzles

Across

- It's often a stretch
- Grim, as a landscape
- Debit card choice
- Superstar
- Command
- Troublesome tykes
- Bad-blood situation
- One out for blood
- Some browns
- Number in an outline, perhaps
- Put in stitches
- Variety show array
- Disdainful look
- Holes in sneakers
- Cruising
- Slender-stemmed palm
- Where to see a wake
- Botch
- Lease alternative
- Babies, or what some babies wear
- Historic beginning?
- Kentucky Fried side
- Brewery fixture
- In-groups
- Irish New Age singer
- Runs aground
- Striped quartz
- Pork-filled pastry, e.g.
- Ruined in the kitchen
- Brooke Baldwin's network
- Auto parts giant
- Pearl Harbor battleship
- Third-generation Genesis name
- Remote button with a square
- Capital on the Willamette
- Pedometer measure
- Many millennia
- Sky scraper?
- Stage layouts

Down

- Garage contraption
- What a light bulb may mean

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55						56				58		59	60
61						62				63			
64						65				66			
67						68				69			

3 Europe's highest active volcano

- Veteran seafarer
- Cold War Baltic patrollers
- Coaches
- Acknowledge
- Account exec
- Angel who replaced Jill, in '70s TV
- "The Deer Hunter" setting
- Saturate (with)
- Let off the hook
- Late bloomer?
- Bit of subterfuge
- Entrechat, e.g.
- Call at home
- Lover of Psyche
- Ketch kin
- Green sign information, traditionally
- Suitable

34 Raise stakes in a game ... and

- a hint to a hidden feature of five Down puzzle answers
- Like many apps
- Cop to the crime, with "up"
- Address with an apostrophe
- Smack
- Wings eaters' needs
- Aloof demeanor
- "In thy dreams!"
- Hung sign
- Treat badly
- Zest
- Illegal firing
- USDA inspector's concern
- Ph.D. hurdle
- Well-versed artist?
- Deadly slitherers
- Fast-forward through

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Future Bears in the making

Little Bears looks to improve children's soccer skills

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Sometimes great ideas don't see fruition until years later. The timing is not right or the resources are not there. However, those who have these great ideas do not easily give up on them. This is the case for the Little Bears Soccer Camp, which is now taking place at Baylor.

The camp was designed by Baylor soccer head coach Paul Jobson and former Baylor soccer player and second-year graduate student at George W. Truett Theological Seminary Hanna Gilmore.

Jobson said the camp has been 12 years in the making. "I wanted to do something with kids that was a little less structure, a little bit more fun. Just an opportunity to get kids together to learn the game and play," Jobson said. "It's taken that long to have someone in place like Hanna [Gilmore] that could facilitate it in the right way."

For Gilmore, the process hasn't been quite as long, but she was able to recognize the need for a middle ground between the collegiate level at Baylor and the lowest level of HOT (Heart of Texas) recreational soccer.

"So Paul and I started talking about it about a year and half, two years ago and threw around the idea of starting a soccer club around Waco," Gilmore said. "We saw a disconnect between kids having the opportunity to play but also being able to learn the technique."

The goal of the camp is to provide an opportunity to meet a community need. The camp provides a consistent and organized learning environment. The camp teaches soccer in a safe, fun setting.

Even though the idea had been floating around for some time, the action to make this idea into a reality began last spring.

"We got it all set up, started opening registration," Gilmore said. "Paul polled a couple of his friends that had kids and asked what they thought about this idea. They were all on board. We made shirts, ordered equipment, figured out how much we were going to charge. We put pen to paper."

The camp is spread out over eight sessions, with the first having taken place on Sept. 6 and the last one taking place on Oct. 25. Each session is structured the

same way but focuses on different skills and aspects of soccer.

"Each individual session is going to be broken down into half skill, half scrimmage. The first 30 minutes is teaching learning — to pass, dribble, shoot, the technical aspects of the game — so the kids are learning something and growing," Gilmore said. "The second half is allowing them to just play. Play without pressure, no coaching. The kids go out and play and are encouraged."

The participants are split up into small groups which allow for more hands-on coaching and lets the kids develop a sense of comfort among one another, which serves as a great benefit of the camp.

"Our ratio is no more than eight kids for each coach. Once we see and get to know the



FUTURE BEARS Volunteers talk to the children who attended the Little Bears Soccer Camp at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field. The kids are learning to develop various soccer skills, and all levels are welcomed.

kids, we can group them so that they are comfortable. We can group each kid based on their ability and comfort level. This can even change each

week," Gilmore said on the Baylor University's website.

Also, within each session there is a lesson of the day. These lessons are meant to provide a spiritual component without being overbearing. Gilmore lets the 20 or so coaches and player volunteers put their own spin on the lesson and personalize it for their kids.

"The first session was attitude and effort," Gilmore said. "Understanding that attitude and effort can be spiritual, but it can apply to 4-year-olds, so you meet them where they are."

The response of the community to Little Bears has been overwhelming for Jobson.

"We had a tremendous

response, and we weren't quite sure what kind of response we would get," Jobson said. "It got to the point where we had to shut it down at 100 participants with 30 left on the waiting list and people still calling."

Based on the positive response, Jobson hopes to have Little Bears Soccer continue in the future as supplements to other soccer camps they run, such as Cub Club and Baby Bears.

"Baby Bears and Cub Club are a three- or four-day thing," Jobson said. "This is run a little bit more like a league. We're still trying to find that balance between camp and league, and that's kind of the difference. It's kind of a hybrid that blends the two together."

This fall camp will serve

as a learning experience and one that Jobson and Gilmore hope to be able to use to help improve the camp moving forward.

"We want to make sure that we learn from the process, from this first process, see the things that went really well and see the things that maybe we can run a little better," Jobson said.

Gilmore is open to the learning process and enjoying the experience as the sessions progress.

"We are taking it as it goes," Gilmore said.

The sessions continue every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. and will run through Oct. 25. All sessions take place at the Turner Riverfront Complex at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.



STEPPING UP Head coach Paul Jobson and second-year graduate student at George W. Truett Theological Seminary Hanna Gilmore talk to the children who attended Little Bears Soccer Camp at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.

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