Alumni-elected regent nominations begin

KAYLA FAIR

One thing on a few people's bucket list is to write a book, and obsession studies professor Dr. Julie Holcomb did just that. Her book, "Moral Commerce: Quakers and the Transatlantic Boycott of Slave Labor Economy," was published Sept. 1.

Holcomb has spent the last 10 years working on this book. She said she had to come to a stopping point in her doctoral dissertation and decided to start something new. She wanted to compile more information on that topic for her book, which ultimately resulted in "Moral Commerce."

"I was interested in [the Civil War, particularly, in the abolition movement," Holcomb said. "So I was thinking, 'What can I do that hasn't been done in terms of the Abolitionist Movement?' I had done some research for a class and wrote a paper about the Quakers who boycotted slave labor goods. I thought that was an interesting connection and started tracing it out. I learned there was a lot more to do about this boycott of slave labor than I had realized."

Holcomb's personal friend Michael Mattick said the book was riveting.

"It opened a window on a part of history that I was only remotely aware of, so I was aware of the importance of the Quakers' sớm trade during that time frame," Mattick said. "The book goes into detail about the cost and the effort of the British boycott of slave-produced goods."

The book covers material from a time period spanning the late 1600s to post-Civil War, as well as most of the geographic world.

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SACRED JOURNEYS

Mayborn Museum exhibit features pilgrimages around the world

JOY MOTON

The Mayborn Museum opened a new exhibit, titled National Geographic's Sacred Journeys, Saturday. The exhibit allows visitors to journey through various parts of the world while giving them a glimpse of different pilgrimages, festivals and sacred sites.

The display features virtual students who lead visitors on pilgrimages to Jerusalem, Mexico City, India and Mecca. As guests explore the various destinations, they encounter sacred artifacts such as a page from the Gutenberg Bible, a Shroud of Turin replica, a stone from the Western Wall of the Second Jewish Temple in Jerusalem, and fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

On display are stories of families who participate in sacred journeys as well as captivating photographs from National Geographic.

"Our best museums are about helping the community really deepen their relationship to the world, and as I walked through this exhibit, I realized how very little of the world I have personally experienced," said Charles Walter, director of the Mayborn Museum.

The display was produced by the Children's Museum of Indianapolis in collaboration with the National Geographic Society. A generous grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. enabled the exhibit to come to fruition. Experts in the field of religion, world cultures and theology were

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LOCALS LOVE

Austin senior Zinzi Cole, member of the Baylor Sustainability Student Advisory Board, said the Adopt-A-Spot program is helpful to teams up with Keep Waco Beautiful's Adopt-A-Spot program for the park.

"We picked two places within Cameron Park that are pretty visible - Miss Nellie's clubhouse area," Cole said. According to Keep Waco Beautiful's Adopt-A-Spot program, different organizations or groups are able to adopt an area to keep up the cleanliness and appearance of P

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ASL is just that: American

DR. RICHARD DURÁN
Interim Director, Department of Modern Languages and Cultures

In her Sept. 27 column, “Don’t forget about ASL,” Interim Director Richard Durán argues that sign language cannot fulfill the language requirement in the College of Arts and Sciences. Although the department of modern languages and cultures argues that ASL is indeed a world language, we wonder: does this mean that it cannot change the value of studying a modern language and its culture? The need for proficiency in a second language to be able to communicate “locally” is but a fraction of global communication. The role that Gallaudet University, American Sign Language, and its culture risks closing one’s mind to a world of Americans who are deaf and is one of several that ASL “is the primary language of many North Americans.” There are a number of American Sign Language programs in the United States and abroad, and it is more specifically affirmed that Baylor will “continue to support students who choose to take courses in sign language that contain linguistic structures and practices which are not found within the American Sign Language.”

Furthermore, the study we write, which states that the need for proficiency in a second language to be able to participate in “today’s multicultural society is greater than ever before,” it is true that both deaf and hearing people will immerse themselves in the world of ASL, and could learn to communicate better with the world outside.

One difficulty students face with the American Sign Language is precisely that: American Sign Language is, as Durán argues, “not unique to Baylor but rather a trend currently found on college campuses nationwide.”

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), in 2015, “[T]he FBI’s Uniform Crime Reporting System (UCR) records approximately 1.1 million violent and property crimes nationwide.” While it’s not necessarily the case that one should have to choose between their studies and a world of language and culture, it is something that we need to take into consideration.

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MORGAN KILGO

“Baylor will be a community recognized for….”

I’m bring in a modern-day dating world and style. Let me clarify, I don’t hate on one modern world, as a whole. I am a huge fan of technological advancements since it makes my life easier; however, this technology has changed the way we date.

Modern technology is, tough, complicated and requires a lot of unnecessary work that are not necessary for some and grandparents don’t quite understand with. Think about it. You have to set up someone one and attractive, the first thing we do is look them up on Instagram or Facebook. Is it all about being nice or is it just about knowing that they are looking for a partner? Online dating is a different ball game.

While online dating is a different ball game from the days it took me to get to know someone truly fulfilling the last couple of years, I have gone on one to two-hour-long dates that were wonderful. Everything was wonderful, I could talk to them for hours, but then the unrealistic expectations would begin to set in.

Another thing that bothers me is the constant need to stay connected. When you want to go pick up your date, you could be sitting in the car, texting, “Hey honey, are you coming through?”

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Opinion

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Dr. Richard Durán

The website “Ethnologue: Languages of the World” states that there are 7,097 sign languages and that the number of sign languages is on the rise. According to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (NIDCD) explains that “Sign language is precisely that — American Sign Language.”

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The Board of Regents, said. “All board members are volunteers, and economic arguments,” Holcomb said. “There were some that argued that as Christians, we should not be reading or holding African slaves, and there were a few that said we shouldn’t even be buying goods produced by slaves,” Holcomb said. “Even if you don’t own them, we are still perpetuating slavery even if we are buying goods made by slaves.”

The argument, she said, begins with Quakers in the 18th century and analyzes multiple sides of the issues. “I learned there was a lot more to do about this boycott of slave labor than I had realized.” Holcomb said. “I think my husband was more excited than me. He has been living with this for just as long as I have. I am very relieved.”

“Leaves of Faith” Dallas sophomore Jacob Allow, member of the Humphrey-Stake flag football team, is tackled by the Petroleum Footballers as he jumps with the ball on Monday afternoon on the Baylor Intramural Fields. These teams participate in intramural sports hosted by Baylor Campus Recreation.

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Fun in the sun with flag football

PARK
That particular place was within the Waco community.

“The purpose of the board adopting these parks is to clean them up four times a year, as well as plant trees or put in a new gazebo if we want to improve the look of Waco Parks and Recreation and the city of Waco,” McComb said.

The Board of Regents has donated funds to the Baylor Lariat, a student newspaper. The Board has also donated funds to the Baylor Student Activities Board, the Baylor University Music Department, and the Baylor University Athletics Department.

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The Jaycee’s book, The Odyssey: A Folk Opera, is a part of the Baylor University’s “100 Great Books Project.”

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KALYN STORY

Austin City Limits Music Festival celebrated its 15th year at Zilker Park in South Austin last weekend. Complete with a 15th anniversary guest book, the festival made several changes and additions in hopes of giving festival-goers the best experience possible.

This year ACL significantly changed the layout of Zilker Park to open up the middle of the park and allow for more space to walk and more space between stages. It also introduced improved bathroom facilities, more CamelBak Hydration stations providing free water and more misting stations throughout the park.

It also introduced ACL Cashless, which allowed people to load their credit card to their festival wristband and make purchases at bars, food vendors, art market vendors, and festival bathroom stations by just tapping their wristband and entering a PIN number to make purchases.

Black Violin unifies diverse music lovers

SHERYL DEVORE

Neither Wilner Baptiste nor Kevin Sylvester had any interest in learning to play a stringed instrument when growing up. But when their mom enrolled them in a violin class after he got into trouble, and Baptiste mistakenly got placed into a saxophone class instead of one for saxophone.

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"I love concerts, but there is truly nothing like a music festival," Ham said. "I loved the atmosphere and atmosphere that came with being surrounded by music and people all day."

Ham was also drawn to the festival by headliners such as the Chainsmokers and Kendrick Lamar and has really enjoyed listening to other bands The City and Color.

"ACL was worth every penny. I can't wait to go again and go to more music festivals," Ham said.

"With all things that are going on in our society, we just felt like we had come up with a name that represented what we represented," said Baptiste, who plays viola in the duo.

"At our shows, you see people who wouldn't typically be in the same room together. We went to push that whole idea about love and having a good time, not thinking about any other issues in your lives, bring your cousin, your family, your auntie and enjoy yourselves," said Sylvester, who plays viola. "People who love classical music (composer) Beethoven and (hip-hop recording artist) Lil Wayne will be sitting right next to each other."

They talked about blending classical and hip-hop music, "It's a way that we can live our own lives," said Baptiste.

"It was just so nice. We performed with other artists, and we noticed the crowd was really receptive to it," he said. "The way we play and approach music is very different. It's like imagine a rapper singing with a violin in the background."

\[BL Bartfield Drawing Room 3:00-5:00pm]

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**Students share ACL experience**

Austin City Limits celebrates its 15th anniversary.

**HEAR THEM WHILE THEY'RE HERE:**
Top Left: Austin City Limits Music Festival hosted its 15th annual festival at Zilker Park Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. Excited crowds gathered under the ACL sign to see a variety of bands on the first weekend including Flume, The Shambalians, Cage the Elephant, Two Door Cinema Club and The Chainsmokers. (Top Right) Lead singer of Cage the Elephant, Matt Shultz, belts out "Ain’t No Rest for the Wicked," to the crowd during their set. (Bottom Right) Kendrick Lamar raps to the crowd during his performance.

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Artists in residence

A&L

This week in Waco:

Thursday, May 4 - 4 p.m. — Bayer Basketball and Superman Film Society at the Mockingbird Benevolent Hall in the Texas A&M Campus. Stop by the front desk of the Student Union to reserve your copy of the film. 

Saturday, May 6 - 5 p.m. — Art Fest at Waco Museum and The Austin Bike Zoo. 

Thursday, May 12 - 6 p.m. — Art Fest at Magnolia Market Silos and the Austin Bike Zoo. 

Friday, May 13 - 6 p.m. — Park Art and Race at the Waco Museum and The Austin Bike Zoo. 

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Thursday, May 19 - 6:30 p.m. — Art Fest at Magnolia Market Silos and the Austin Bike Zoo. 

Friday, May 20 - 6 p.m. — Art Fest at Magnolia Market Silos and the Austin Bike Zoo. 

Saturday, May 21 - 6 p.m. — Art Fest at Magnolia Market Silos and the Austin Bike Zoo. 

Sunday, May 22 - 7 p.m. — Art Fest at Magnolia Market Silos and the Austin Bike Zoo. 

NATHAN KEIL

MOVIE REVIEW

The Guardian in June 2013. This is the first attempt to shed light and truth to the intelligence work done by Edward Snowden, "Citizenfour", a 2014 documentary shot by Laura Poitras, focuses on the meetings between himself and Snowden in Hong Kong. Sony Pictures, on the other hand, place emphasis on the bulk of Snowden's activities, sandwiched between those meetings in China.

From the center of the film, Gordon-Levitt's commitment to the role is palpable. It is visible in his mannerisms and mimicking Snowden's voice and tones, even at the expense of sometimes sounding chilly during the intense moments of the film. His efforts are seen in the parole of "Vanya Fan" Gordon-Levitt admirably handled the role, performing the more intense scene involving a Rabbie Bike, the scores by Craig Armstrong indelible and often too much.

Snowden is far from being an easy role, but Ivan is certainly worth seeing. stove's vision and portrayal from Gordon-Levitt and Wiig are as full film throughout the entirety of the film. 

The film, although successful in drawing out these questions of privacy and security or our laws, turns to show us the story, not even before the final act. It goes to great lengths to paint the picture of Snowden's intimate work with the NSA and CIA, exposing its security that now happening in the U.S. government.

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Bears claw past Cyclones

NATHAN KEIL

We are all too often away from Halloween, but Baylor coach Art Briles got into the spirit on Saturday with a 33-23 win over Iowa State in the Big 12 opener. "It was a little bit of fun in the game," Briles said. "We're very excited about this team and we're very excited to be playing in this league." The Bears moved to 3-0, while the Cyclones dropped to 2-1.

"I think it was a great game," Briles said. "I'm just glad we were able to come out and play a great game." The Bears scored the first two touchdowns of the game, and held the Cyclones to one touchdown in the second half. "We had some really good plays on defense," Briles said. "We stopped them on third down and we stopped them on fourth down." The Bears also outgained the Cyclones 437-302 in total yards.

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Soccer falls to No. 3 West Virginia

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

The Baylor soccer team dropped a tough match 2-0 over the weekend at No. 3 ranked West Virginia in the Mountaineers’ conference opener.

Baylor’s defense has been aggressive and has helped provide scoring opportunities for the offense this season. However, the script was flipped on the Bears Friday night as they fell behind early and were forced to play catchup for the remainder of the match.

The Mountaineers got on the board early as junior forward Michaela Abam snuck a header past junior goalkeeper Sarah Martinson not quite four minutes into the game, putting the Bears at a great disadvantage.

"Every game is about momentum," said West Virginia head coach Nikki Izzo-Brown on West Virginia's official athletic website. "I think that early goal really took a lot out of Baylor's sails."

Baylor head coach Paul Jobson knows how difficult it is to keep composure as a team and battle back after falling behind right away.

"Our first half, we didn't play as well out of the gate as I would've liked to have. We did make some adjustments. It's tough to be down 1-0 early," Jobson said.

The Bears have made a living this season creating opportunities and dominating their opponents in total number of shots. Friday, however, belonged to the Mountaineers. Baylor became the second team this season to not be able to manage a shot on goal against the Mountaineers freshman goalkeeper Rylee Foster.

"Credit to West Virginia," Jobson said. "They are a great team, definitely deserving of their national ranking."

"All the Mountaineers' first-half efforts, including the header that put them up 1-0, were in the leadup to the Bears' first shot attempt, and Izzo-Brown acknowledged how talented the Bears are and how important it was to get that first conference win."

"I told the team that they beat a great Baylor team. Baylor plays a certain way, and they really believe in what they do, and they do it the best I've ever seen from a team," Izzo-Brown said on West Virginia’s official athletic website. "We wanted these points to come back out on this field and get that victory."

Jobson knew West Virginia was going to be a daunting task, but he remains proud of the Bears’ effort and confident in their ability to bounce back and earn a victory the next time out on the field.

"Would’ve been nice to put one away but that’s the way it goes," Jobson said. "I’m proud of this team and the effort they continually give."

Baylor continues their four-game road stretch with a match against Oklahoma on Friday in Norman, Okla. The match is set to begin at 7 p.m.

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A STEP AHEAD: Freshman defender Halee Sowinski clears the ball from Jackson State players on Sept. 18 at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field. The Bears won 7-0.

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