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Friday | February 14, 2014*

Treading on thin ice

5 things to know about US-Russian relations

By DEB RIECHMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The weather is warm at this year's Winter Olympics in Sochi, yet U.S.-Russian relations are still in the deep freeze. Back in 2009, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton gave Russia's top diplomat a red button labeled "reset" to symbolize how U.S. relations had thawed — even though it was mistranslated into Russian. But the event was more of a downhill slalom than a soaring ski jump. Russian President Vladimir Putin hopes hosting the Olympics will further seal his nation's status as a world power. But President Barack Obama is among several western leaders who decided not to show up.

Here are five of the issues where U.S.-Russian relations have run off course.

UKRAINE

Washington and Moscow are in a standoff over Ukraine, which is rocked by anti-government demonstrations over Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich's rejection of an agreement with the European Union and his acceptance of a \$15 billion loan package from Russia instead. Both the U.S. and Russia accuse the other of meddling in the affairs of the former Soviet satellite nation. And last week the two tangled after a Russian government aide posted a video online of a bugged phone call between two top U.S. diplomats.

At one point, a voice believed to be Assistant Secretary of State for Europe Victoria Nuland, is heard saying, "F--- the EU," in an expression of frustration over the EU's pace in taking steps to help Ukraine. Nuland later apologized.

The State Department, without directly

SEE **RELATIONS**, page 6



MARK REIS | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Above: USA's Noelle Pikus-Pace jumps on her sled for her second qualifying run in the women's skeleton event on Thursday at the Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia. **Below:** Demonstrators from a coalition of gay rights organizations, religious and political groups protest the treatment of gays in Russia in downtown Los Angeles Feb. 7.

Professor gives Waco perspective on Sochi

By REBECCA FLANNERY
REPORTER

Q&A

The Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia, have been creating a lot of buzz lately — seemingly about anything but the Olympic events. From terrorist threats and government spending to the Sochi Problems Twitter account, the amount of media coverage on the

Olympics can be confusing.

Dr. Sergiy Kudelia, assistant political science professor, teaches a class on terrorism and will teach a Government and Politics of Russia class in the fall. He has spoken about these topics with national media prior to this interview.

Kudelia's commentaries in the following paragraphs reflect his knowledge of the situations occurring in and around the Sochi winter Olympics.

Q: Do you believe the Volgograd blasts, which oc-

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REED SAXON | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liberal arts jobs still in reach

By ASHLEY ALTUS
REPORTER

Students of all majors can find opportunities at an internship and career fair despite misconceptions that companies only consider hiring students with specific majors.

Majorie Ellis, the executive director of career and professional development, said companies are looking to hire students with transferable skills that can fit in anywhere.

"Regardless of your major, students have to be confident in what skills they have. They have to really be prepared to figure out what they do know," Ellis said.

Kevin Nall, the director of employer relations, said he encourages students to attend a career fair to network and to find new companies.

"If they're not hiring for your major, I would use that as an opportunity for networking," Nall said. "You can ask the recruiter who's here who you should talk to about your specific interest and at least you can have someone on the inside that's trying to help you."

Dallas senior Hayley Cumberland said she feels there are not many companies who come to the career fair looking to hire her major.

"A lot of them are very specific, and my major is more of a general major," Cumberland said. "I feel like it's all for accounting and business majors."

However, Ellis said employers are more focused on past work experiences than applicants having a certain degree.

"You don't have to be a management major to get that type of job," Ellis said. "You can show your experience through volunteer or paid positions, showing you know how to handle decisions."

El Paso junior Andy Davila attended the internship and career fair this past semester to look for internships for his political science major.

SEE **MAJOR**, page 6

Professors get smart with new iPad teaching methods

By KATDIE NORTON
REPORTER

Some professors have stepped into the 21st century, ditching their squeaky, always-fading Expo markers to go digital, using an iPad to teach their classes.

Dr. Daniel Bolton, a lecturer in the physics department, was the first to adopt this iPad teaching methodology a little over a year ago.

"There are several characteristics of a normal lecture that didn't seem ideal," Bolton said. "And in a physics class, the material is complicated enough that for some students it's actually best not to be taking notes but rather just watching the professor."

There are several apps to supplement teaching, but Bolton uses an app called Doceri. According to the website, Doceri is a "professional iPad interactive whiteboard and screencast recorder."

"I can do things like have a blank, white screen and write equations, using

Check online for video coverage of Baylor's new iPad technology.

the projector like a whiteboard," he said. "Or I can control a Powerpoint presentation from the iPad and then if there's a Powerpoint slide I want to annotate on top of, I can just click a button and just start writing and what I'm writing will appear on the slide."

After he's finished drawing symbols and equations on the Powerpoint, Bolton taps a few buttons and they appear on Blackboard for his students.

Another feature of Doceri that Bolton utilizes is the app's ability to record videos.

"I pick out the problems that the students struggled with the most on the homework," he said. "I make a video solution of that problem. So they get both my voice explaining, and to watch while I work and draw the solution on the iPad."

Students from Bolton's classes say him using the iPad is an improvement over traditional writing on the whiteboards.

"I actually had Dr. Bolton fall semester of my freshman year, and then he used to use the whiteboard. It was difficult to see and read, but communicated the same information nonetheless," Jahnvi Udaikumar said in an email interview. Udaikumar is a junior, University Scholars major from Irving. "Then starting spring semester, Dr. Bolton employed the iPad method and now students like myself were able to flow from notes to clicker questions to

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TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

Dr. Daniel Bolton uses an iPad in his office on Jan. 30 in the Baylor Sciences Building. Bolton advocates the use of iPads in his classes.

Inside

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Zeta Phi Beta and Black History Month committee host Jazz and Stanzas event.



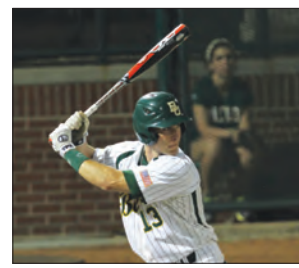
NEWS p. 3

Young Grads' Network hopes to engage recent alumni with new network program.



SPORTS p. 5

Baylor baseball prepares to crack the bat against Arizona State in the team's opening series.



For the Facebook tells me so

Time Magazine developed an app that tells us when to get married. Gaze upon the ed board's future

Editorial

Want to know when you will put a ring on it? There's an app for that.

Just in time for Valentine's Day, the good folks over at Time Magazine have released an app that will tell you amount the of time you have remaining to tie the knot. It calculates the median age of your married friends and then projects what their relationships mean for you in the love department.

Theoretically, according to Time, because most of your friends are close to your age, the number should tell you your expiration date when it comes to romance.

This method is about as accurate as a fortune cookie.

There is no science behind this prediction, as it only includes friends who list their date of birth, including the year. It also uses the word "married" to include "engaged," "in a domestic partnership" or "in a civil union." There is clearly a difference in simply having a ring on your finger and actually taking vows.

While it is blaringly obvious that the numbers are hollow, some users see Facebook as a hub for all things true and legitimate.

Giving such a false projection may potentially coax people into thinking that their relationship clock is ticking or has already run out of time. This app is putting an undue corporate pressure on Facebook users' love lives. Any person who wants to put themselves or their careers ahead of getting hitched should not be shamed.



ASHER FREEMAN

For many, regardless of self-confidence, apps such as this one force them to play devil's advocate with themselves. It's kind of like going to a family reunion where everyone asks, "When are you getting married?" or, "When are we going to have little ones running around?"

While this app was probably released in the spirit of Valentine's Day to promote fun and love, some people unfortunately use Facebook as if it were a Bible.

It reinforces the envy and loneliness that is already inherent in people on the day of "Be mine?" candy hearts and oversized stuffed things (which your dog will inevitably gut out and decapitate). All it leaves you thinking is: "I'm an old maid; time to head to the nunnery."

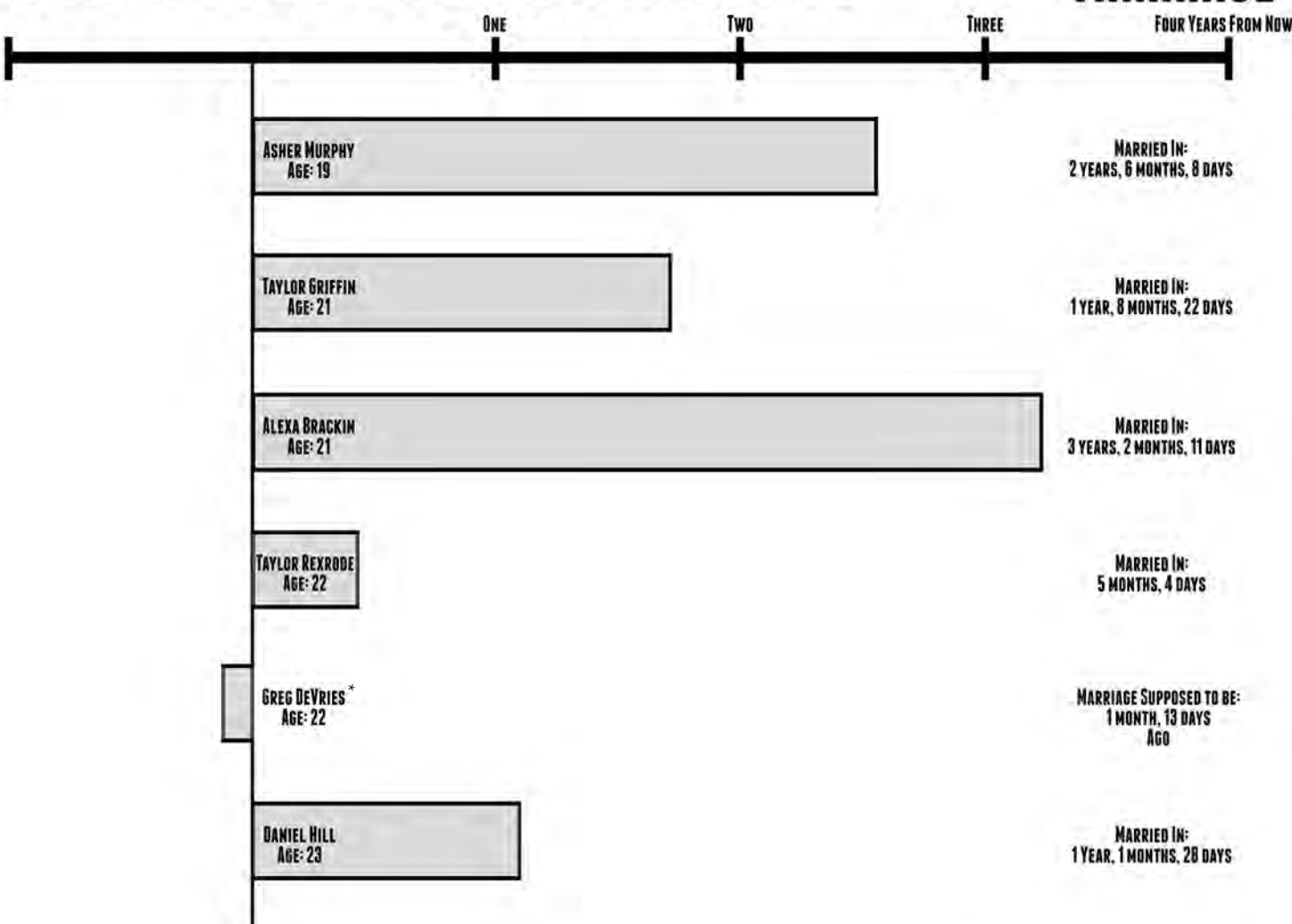
Also, for those in relationships, this can cause tension. The pair may have never even talked about marriage or "saying 'yes' to the dress," and here they are forced to think about such an event.

Good shot, Time, but this tool missed the mark. There is no right or wrong time to get married. All single people who use the app will be left feeling bad about flying solo. Thanks for the pressure.

Now we are even more stressed about finding our proverbial "ball and chain."

Disclaimer: Before you trek over to the cat shelter, remember that everyone will meet his or her mate at some point. Don't adopt animals that you may regret in the future.

EXPECTED MARRIAGE DAY BASED ON FRIENDS' AVERAGE DATE OF MARRIAGE



* Sorry, Carla
SOURCE: TIME MAGAZINE FACEBOOK APP

Remember to tip your wait staff

Waiters and waitresses are like parents. They dote on their customers, making sure every glass of half diet lemonade, half iced tea with five cubes of ice remains filled and in proper proportion and bringing three extra ramekins of hot Alfredo sauce the chef had to stop and heat up separately to drown a filet mignon he painstakingly grilled to perfection. Oh, but let's not forget the table of 17 Little League baseball players who downed two glasses each of Mountain Dew before entrée orders were taken or the young couple at the corner booth with twin toddlers, rolling on the floor making snow angels in the Cheerios their parents brought along to save money. Yeah, they're leaving a tip.



Lauren Tidmore | Reporter

And all this meticulous drudgery is tolerated with a polite, gritted-teeth smile and a "my pleasure" in the mere hopes of aiding in satisfaction and receiving a little gratitude (if you know what I'm saying) in return.

OK. So maybe they're not exactly like parents. Growing up in a house of six children, you take what you get, and you don't throw a fit.

Actually, I would be concerned if any parent did dote on their children in this manner because,

let's be honest, that results in a plethora of high-maintenance issues that no future husband or wife should ever have the privilege of dealing with. Hey, you never know. Perhaps that's why some diners require service every 30 seconds.

But in the general sense, it's the same. Most waiters and waitresses devote much time and energy to offer their best to diners, simply hoping for a little "thank you" in return. So, you can imagine a no-tipper is cause for boiling insides and a random string of senseless name-calling and insults that only fellow waiters and waitresses could comprehend and definitely shouldn't be written in a Baylor newspaper.

The problem might be in being unaware of how much waiters and waitresses depend on tips. Unless a person has worked in the trade, he or she might not realize waiters and waitresses for the most part receive between two and three dollars as an hourly wage, which gets eaten by taxes. Tips are the basis for a server's income.

To be fair, servers can be at fault as well. Every once in a while, you might come in contact with a server that is, for lack of better terms, a lazy drone who is an expert at taking up space. These types can be identified in several ways, which include: saying, "Do what?" after every spoken request; asking "Oh, did you want a spoon with your soup?"; yelling "We've got a complicated order!" to the kitchen; slowly wandering around the restaurant or standing and staring into space.

In such cases, it would be more beneficial to leave a life advice tip. Then, in the event of a future dining out experience, you might appreciate more a waiter or waitress who is actually doing his or her job.

Now Valentine's Day brings about a whole new level of achieving customer satisfaction in the restaurant, especially when dealing with those young bachelors who are fumbling, mumbling and trying to impress their one-time dates through their vital choices, which range between where to eat and how to hand the sweat-glazed credit card to the server.

Don't forget about the females who have to figure out how to gracefully clamber into a booth in their new dress and stilettos and grapple with themselves about if they want the small or large salad.

Waiters and waitresses work hard to make the awkwardness less painful through excessive complements, such as "I've never seen such a lovely dress!" or "What a smart choice in entrée, sir!" In addition, the best servers work their magic by creating a relaxed atmosphere and gliding over minor hiccups with grace and finesse to make each member of the date appear attractive to the other.

For example, if the male orders shrimp scampi for his meal and then has to return it because he realizes it's pasta, and he's gluten intolerant, then a waiter or waitress might say, "Oh, I'm so sorry! I would love to return this to our kitchen (that is already drowning in orders) and get you something else! I'm sure you were just distracted by your date."

All this to say, as you go out to eat tonight with your Valentine, keep in mind the extensive effort waiters and waitresses put forth to appease every whim diners might have. Show a little love, because, although it may be hard to fathom, they just might have someone special they're not getting to spend Valentine's Day with.

Happy Valentine's Day everybody.

Lauren Tidmore is a senior journalism major from Waco. She is a reporter for The Lariat.

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City Year helps kids succeed in, out of class

By EMILY BALLARD
REPORTER

City Year, a service organization which stretches from Los Angeles to Miami, undertakes a daunting task.

They serve nearly 250 of the nation's highest need primary and secondary schools. City Year's goal is to keep kids in school and helping them succeed in and beyond the classroom.

One million students drop out of school each year in America, according to cityyear.org. One million students every year never get to fully experience a college football game, campus dining halls or blue book examinations.

Marnee Grant, senior regional recruitment manager for City Year, said he is excited for Baylor students to get involved with the organization. The next application deadline is Feb. 15 and prospects must be able to make a 10-month commitment starting in late summer. Grant said three Baylor graduates currently work in the corps with City Year.

"The mission of Baylor and what we're trying to do are really close," he said. "I definitely know what kind of talent comes from Baylor. We just want more of them."

The organization hires young people between the ages of 17-24 to work in these schools as corps members. The duties of a corps member range from tutoring students in English or math to leading student councils and after school activities and helping teachers in the classroom.

In the application process, a prospective corps member can request to work at a specific site or city, a particular region or opt to serve where the need is greatest. Grant said applicants have a fair shot of ending up in the preferred area.

"The chances are pretty good, about 80 percent," he said.

The City Year program focuses attention on students in grades three

through nine. Grant said the hiring team considers prospective corps members' preference for a particular age group in the application process.

If the hiring team approves the application, the next stage is an interview, which can be conducted through phone or in person, Grant said.

Accepted members will receive a stipend for their service. Katharine McCune, City Year's admissions operations manager for the Florida region, said the dollar amount may vary a little from region to region. For all Florida locations, including Miami and Orlando, the amount received is \$564 every two weeks, she said.

Because corps members help in the planning of school activities, their start date is usually earlier than each school's start date. McCune said corps members start full-time on July 28 in Florida.

Grant outlined the type of person who would make an excellent corps member.

"They definitely have to be passionate about education, about this type of mission," he said. "Also, seeing the positive when faced with challenges."

Being humble, energetic, relatable to students and diligent in the face of problems were among the most important traits for a corps member, McCune said.

"We don't have a cookie cutter mold they need to fit into," she said.

Although corps members have the potential to make a positive difference in the lives of the young students, they will likely face obstacles and frustrations, Grant said.

"The number one challenge would be not seeing the impact of their work instantaneously," he said. "It's a hard pill to swallow. Also the challenge of getting administration to understand our goals. Sometimes we are working with very tenured teachers."

He said that some teachers do not want to change their ways, which

sometimes conflicts with the goals of City Year, but the program members work to build a trust relationship with the teachers.

Grant said a young person interested in joining the corps do not have to be education majors. In fact, education majors have no advantage over applicants with other majors, he said.

"We are education and profit focused but open to all majors. We get folks with engineering degrees and sociology degrees," he said.

McCune said while a high school diploma is the minimum education a corps member must have, City Year welcomes college students and college graduates. She said they join forces and work together as a team.

"It's really neat to see that education diversity," she said.

Grant said he has seen creativity and success in the after school programs that corps members designed and led, one of the most memorable being a film club.

"It was a great chance for students at that school to get a hands-on experience with film and producing," he said.

At another school in San Antonio, a corps member extended a branch of Girls Inc., a nonprofit organization designed to instill confidence in all girls, as mentioned in girlsinc.org. Grant said the program resulted in significant behavior improvement at that school.

"I think that was a huge way to influence," Grant said of corps members' capacity to directly impact students.

According to cityyear.org, San Antonio is the only city in Texas involved with the program, but this is likely to change in the near future. Plenty of schools in other regions of the state are in need of the kind of services City Year provides.

"We would like to be in Dallas and Houston in a few years. Those are definitely on the radar," Grant said.



A group of young alumni gather to watch a Baylor football game. This watch party was one of many events organized through the Young Grads' Network

Young Bears remain part of pack through Alumni Network

By RAE JEFFERSON
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Alumni Network is hoping to keep recent graduates connected to the Baylor community through an interest group that targets them called the Young Grads' Network.

The Young Grads' Network, started in 2003, is one of several interest groups provided to Baylor graduates through the Baylor Alumni Network, and is available for anyone who has graduated from Baylor in the last decade.

Tommye Lou Davis, vice president for constituent engagement, said the group provides an outlet for graduates to connect with other alumni who are relatable or share the same interests.

"The Young Grads' Network was just a natural affinity group," she said. "We try to gear events and activities along the lines of 'what is important to you?' to young graduates."

Derek Stephens, director of the Young Grads' Network, said the network plans events across the country to get graduates connected to other Baylor alumni in their city. Events include mixers; aftermunches, or alumni intramurals; community service projects; and Baylor athletics watch parties.

Stephens said the Young Grads' Network arranged more than 350 watch parties for alumni in various cities across the U.S.

"The watch parties are by far the most popular events we arrange," Stephens said. "A winning athletic program and the Alumni

Network come together to make for a very fun experience."

Although the interest group gives young alumni the opportunity to come together for fun events, the group was essentially created in response to a trend among recent Baylor graduates, Stephens said.

"We've noticed that they tend to drift away from the university after graduation," he said. "We want to provide opportunities for young alumni who want to stay connected."

Davis said re-engaging graduates after more than a decade-long absence is difficult. "If we don't engage our young grads and they are not connected to the university for 10 or 12 years before coming back, it's kind of hard to get them re-engaged," she said. "We never want for there to be a separation."

Davis said the push for continued graduate engagement stems from her department's desire to continue to build a strong Baylor family.

"Alma mater means 'bountiful mother,' and we never want any friends of the university to feel disengaged," she said. "If they want to be engaged, we want to provide the avenue for them to stay connected to the university. We feel like there should never be a divide between an undergraduate student and a graduate."

Recent graduates interested in getting involved with the Young Grads' Network can contact Stephens by telephone at 214-232-0586, or by email at Derek_Stephens@baylor.edu.

Students to sport Starr shirts on Monday

By ALLYSSA SCHOONOVER
REPORTER

Freshman class officers wanted to find a way to "Thank our lucky Starr" this Presidents Day.

The officers decided to make T-shirts to celebrate President and Chancellor Ken Starr and saw Presidents Day as a great opportunity to commemorate him.

Students have been buying the black shirts bearing the phrase "Thank our lucky Starr" all week.

Students can also write Starr a message on the banner at the table. The freshman class officers plan on giving him this gift on Monday.

The T-shirts are being sold for \$12 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday and Monday in the Penland lobby.

Metairie, La., Luke Ungarino, the freshman class president, met with Starr to give him one of the shirts.

"I established that he's a really cool guy," Ungarino said. "It was so great of

him to take time out of his day just to meet with me."

Opelousas, La., freshman Lindsey Bacque, a freshman class officer, worked closely with Ungarino on this project.

"Students really respect him and appreciate everything he has done for the university," Bacque said. "That's why we wanted to do this, as a way to show our appreciation."

Having everyone wear these shirts on Monday will be an outward sign of the student body's thankfulness for his hard work, Bacque said.

Ungarino took the initiative to get these shirts made not only as a way to honor Starr, but also as a way for the freshman class to start raising funds for its senior gift.

"I think this is a great idea because it brings us together in a different way," Bacque said. "It's a way for each person individually to say thank you and that we care about what he has done for the university as a student body."



Students sign a banner for President and Chancellor Ken Starr. The banner will be presented to him on Presidents Day.

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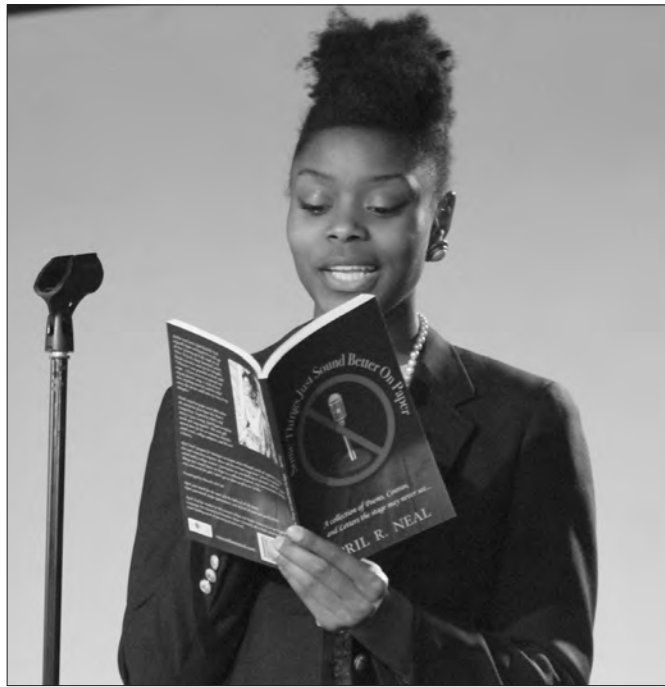
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CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Round rock freshman India Fordham sings an original song at Zeta Phi Beta's Jazz and Stanzas evens on Thursday.



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

April Neal recites an original poem from her published book "Some Things Just Sound Better On Paper" at Zeta Phi Beta's Jazz and Stanzas event on Thursday.

Mardi Gras event brings country to Valentine's Day

By IAN CURRIE
REPORTER

Valentine's Day evokes images of passion, fun and love. All things are colored red, even the Texas dirt.

The Bell County Exposition Center will host the Fourth Annual Red Dirt Mardi Gras on Valentine's Day. The Center is located at 301 West Loop 121 in Belton.

"You can share Valentine's Day not only with your significant other but also many others that love music."

Ashley Bland |
convention sales and
marketing representative

"We love Red Dirt Texas music, and the timing falls in with Mardi Gras in New Orleans, so we thought we would combine the two," Ashley Bland, convention sales and marketing representative, said.

Mardi Gras, a celebration that originated in New Orleans and that kick starts the Lenten season, will take place on March 2. Parades in New Orleans begin Sunday.

Headlining at the Central

Texas event is the Casey Donahew Band, with special guests Roger Creager and Bart Crow. All three artists originate from Texas.

"We have three artists who are excited to embrace Valentine's Day and share that moment with the crowd," Bland said.

The Casey Donahew Band's most recent album "Standoff" featured a single that reached No. 1 on Texas Regional Radio Report. The single "Whiskey Baby" reached No. 1 in June. To date, the band has released five albums and recently toured in New York.

Creager is playing at the Red Dirt Mardi Gras as a stop on his larger tour of Texas, which runs throughout the winter.

Bart Crow is a native of Maypearl and has had many songs on the Texas Music Chart, including No. 1 single "Saying Goodbye."

Bland said this event will be a unique Valentine's Day event.

"You can share Valentine's Day not only with your significant other but also many others that love music," Bland said.

The show is open to people of all ages.

Tickets are available at the door for \$27 and parking is free. The event begins at 7:30pm.

To contact the Bell County Exposition Center for more details about the event, call 254-533-9393 or visit www.bellcountyxpo.com.

Sorority celebrates love, arts

By EMILY BALLARD
REPORTER

On the eve of Valentine's Day, Zeta Phi Beta along with the Black History Month Committee presented "Jazz and Stanzas" in the SUB Den.

The performances at the event, including poetry readings and musical pieces, extended beyond the gushy notions of love associated with Valentine's Day.

Student performances dealt with topics like yearning for romantic love rooted in spirituality, feelings of heartache, and love that went wrong.

"We are here to celebrate love in music and in word," said Grand Prairie senior Eseoza Azenabor, president of Zeta Phi Beta. Sometimes love is painful, she said.

Dallas senior Chiquita Burrows recited a poem at the event titled, "A Faded Dream or Distant Memory" that mentioned the struggles of trying to stay away from an ex, taking partial responsibility for and continuing to smile after a break up.

"I wanted something more, something deeper," she said in her poem. "I'm to blame just the same."

Rowlett junior Alysia Johnson recited an impassioned poem that took the form of a dialogue between a couple tangled in an abusive relationship. Azenabor said the poem expressed the two sides of love—the one that hurts and the one full of joy.

Waddell, Ariz., senior Tahny Newbill sang at "Jazz and Stanzas." She said she had not decided what

she was going to sing when she arrived but that she always decides once she takes the stage.

She performed an a cappella rendition of "Amazing Grace" that captured the audience's attention throughout her performance.

"That's the song that my mom always used to sing," she said.

Waco senior April Neal recited a poem from her book, "Some Things Just Sound Better on Paper." The poem was titled "Important Notice" and expressed the challenge women face with finding themselves beautiful in today's society.

"Is there anybody here that loves themselves before cosmetics?" her poem asked.

She said she will be making an appearance at Baylor Chapel in the near future.

Singer John Legend's popular love song, "All of Me" was performed by Killeen senior Alfred Rucker and Copperas Cove junior Brandon Summerlin, with Rucker singing and Summerlin playing the keyboard. The audience cheered as they recognized Legend's tune.

Real Deal Soul Food catered the food offered during intermission.

Though they did not take donations at the event, Azenabor said her sorority will be taking donations for the Waco Family Abuse Center.

They need products such as hair color, Chap Stick and body lotion. To make donations, contact her by e-mail at Eseoza_Azenabor@baylor.edu.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



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4	8	5		6			1	
7		2						
	5		9		8			
9	3							

- Across
- 1 Hedge row
 - 7 Fox's "X-Files" partner
 - 11 Rite Aid rival
 - 14 Cozy spot?
 - 15 Tiny tunes player
 - 17 Vessel storing a cash stash?
 - 19 Earlier
 - 20 Strong adhesive
 - 21 Some poker tells
 - 22 "Lady Jane Grey" playwright
 - 24 Farm cry
 - 25 Layered computer connections?
 - 31 Bundle
 - 32 Tracy/Hepburn battle-of-the-sexes film
 - 37 "You're on!"
 - 38 Impact sound
 - 40 Stoic philosopher
 - 41 Telescope sighting
 - 43 Hunter of myth
 - 44 Pet named for writer Sinclair?
 - 47 Sudden blow
 - 50 Lined up, with "in"
 - 51 Part of one's inheritance
 - 52 Tend
 - 55 Oft-bruised item
 - 58 Tantrum that devolves into hysterical gibberish?
 - 62 "Lead the way!", and a phonetic hint to this puzzle's theme
 - 63 Actor Hugh
 - 64 Gathered dust
 - 65 2012 N.L. East champs
 - 66 Had dinner
- Down
- 1 Handle for a chef?
 - 2 Juno, to Homer
 - 3 Chimed
 - 4 On the market
 - 5 Discontented cry
 - 6 Scattered
 - 7 T. Rex, e.g.
 - 8 Summit
 - 9 Getting into the wrong business?
 - 10 Nav. bigwig
 - 11 "Emperor of the Air" novelist
 - 12 Certain tee

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14						15				16			
17						18							
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58						59					60		61
62											63		
64											65		
												66	

- 13 Sauces for sushi
- 16 Denier's words
- 18 Column with a slant
- 23 Big galoot
- 24 Electrician's unit
- 25 Rib-eye rating gp.
- 26 Witches, but not warlocks
- 27 Knocked out
- 28 Character found in kids' books
- 29 Peak of Crete
- 30 Victim of curiosity
- 33 Made a mess of
- 34 Surprise strike
- 35 "... Sing America": Hughes
- 36 Low bell sound
- 38 Dip, as in gravy
- 39 Nectarine core
- 42 Symbol of boredom
- 43 "Well, looky here!"
- 45 "Six Feet Under" son
- 46 High-tech troublemakers
- 47 Italian port on its own gulf
- 48 In its original form
- 49 Help beneficiary, at times
- 51 Blokes
- 52 First name in the freezer section
- 53 Once, in days past
- 54 CPR specialists
- 56 Hiker's supply
- 57 Boo-boo
- 59 A, in Stuttgart
- 60 St. Anthony's Cross shape
- 61 Nancy Drew's guy

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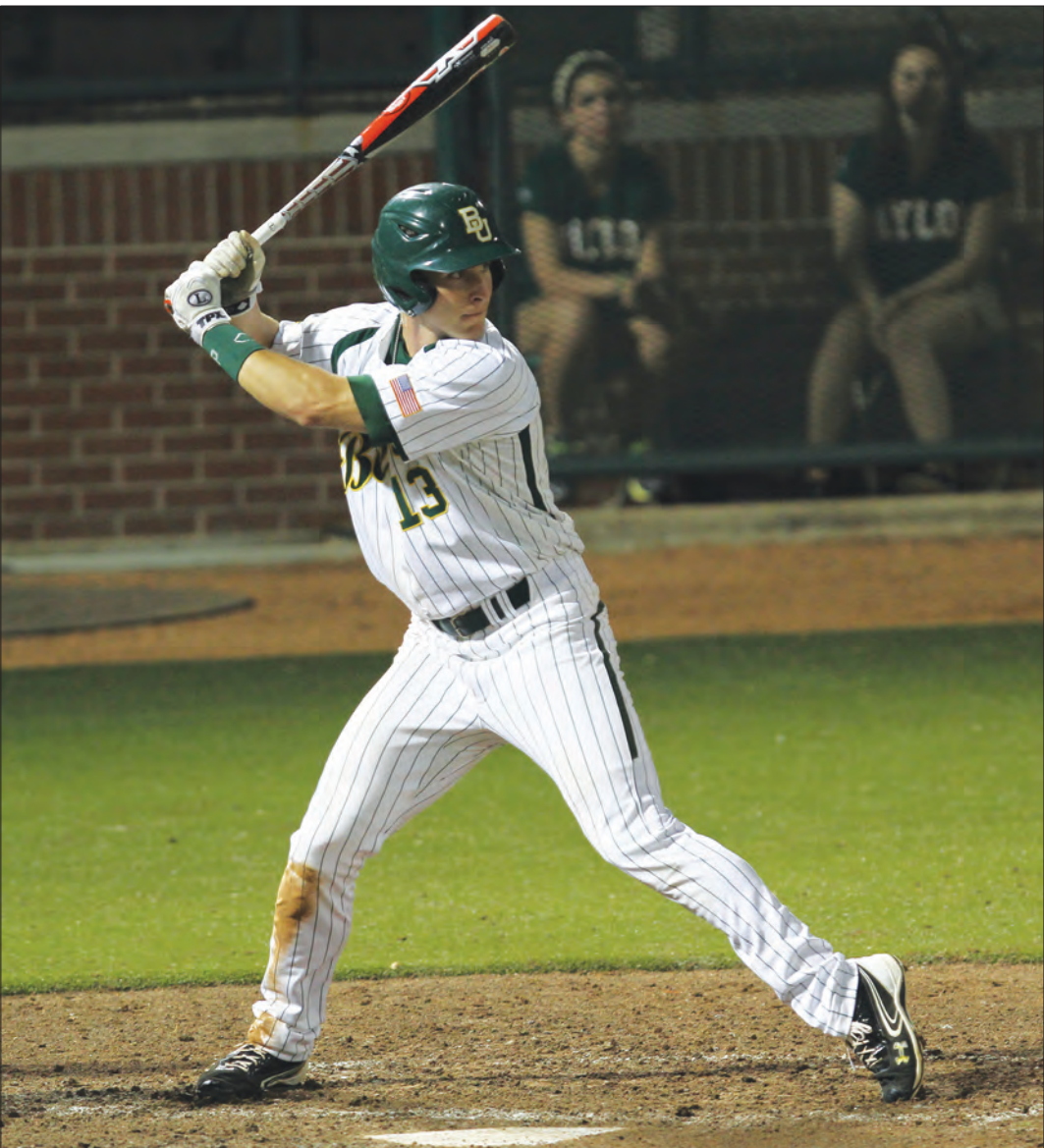
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Baseball kicks off 2014 season at ASU



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior infielder Grayson Porter focuses on the incoming pitch in a game against UT-Arlington on April 9, 2013, at Baylor Ballpark in Waco. Porter batted .229 last season with five home runs and 29 runs batted in.

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor baseball won its third ever Big 12 title in the 2011-12 season and the team's success was one reason 2011-12 was nicknamed "The Year of the Bear" as a result of widespread success throughout Baylor athletics.

Last season, however, was a different story for Baylor baseball. Expectations were high for the reigning Big 12 champs, but the Bears were not able to defend their title going through an under .500 season last year.

"Last year ended pretty abruptly and not the way we wanted to," junior pitcher Ryan Smith said. "Going into this year, we're really looking for a fast start, and just playing some ball against someone else without green and gold on."

The Bears are looking to regain dominance from their championship season two years ago in the upcoming 2014 season that starts today against the No. 19 Arizona State Sun Devils in Tempe, Ariz.

"It'll be a great test for both of our programs to really see where we stand as a group and it's a good place to start," Smith said. "Both of us really have a great past and obviously they've got a tremendous tradition there. We're really looking forward to playing them."

Coming off an underperforming 27-28 season, outsiders are not expecting much from Baylor this year in the Big 12. The preseason coaches poll has Baylor projected to finish sixth in the Big 12, one

spot lower than its fifth-place finish last year.

Smith said his team does not really pay much mind to the predicted finish for the Bears.

"We're all 0-0, so, I mean, they can say what they want," Smith said. "We're really just going to look forward to our next game and take it one game at a time and worry what we can worry about."

Regardless of the disappointing season last year and a mediocre preseason ranking for Baylor baseball, Smith said his team's strength lies in its grit and willingness to do whatever it takes to win.

"I think we've got a lot of competitors," Smith said. "I don't think it's one thing. I think a group of us are just a bunch of dogs that are ready to fight, and we're pretty hungry."

Baylor head coach Steve Smith is the father of two players on the team—Ryan and freshman first baseman Case Smith.

"For me, it's just been a dream," Case said. "To play with my brother, to play with my dad, to be here and to finally be on the field, it's just a dream. I'm excited to begin this year."

Case is entering his first season with Baylor baseball. He said pregame jitters and butterflies are always part of the process for starting a season, but he is also mindful of how important it will be for the Bears to stay focused in this 54-game season.

"We have to remind ourselves that the game of baseball is definitely a marathon, not a sprint,"

Case said. "It's all about just pacing yourself and taking it one game at a time and having the ability to respond and stay positive throughout the year."

Steve, Ryan and Case Smith are looking forward to their first season as part of Baylor baseball for the first time together. Ryan said they all expect greatness from each other, but they treat the rest of the team the same way and with the same amount of respect.

The Bears are leaving the recently chilly and windy Waco to the warm, sunny weather in Tempe to face-off against the No. 19 Sun Devils. Weather is expected to be in the high 80s all weekend. Today will be the first of a weekend-long three-game series for both teams.

Senior pitcher Dillon Newman, who was drafted by two MLB teams in 2011 and 2013, will most likely start the season for Baylor on the mound.

"If you're going to beat him, looks to me like you're going to have to swing the bat," ASU head coach Tim Esmay said.

ASU leads the series overall against Baylor 6-4, and leads the series in Tempe 4-1. The last time the Bears and Sun Devils faced off was June 2006. These are two different teams, both with high hopes at a conference title this season.

The first pitch is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Only Today's game will be televised on the Pac-12 Network, but all of Baylor's games this season will be on ESPN 1660 AM radio.

Softball has five games over weekend

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

No. 14 Baylor softball is off to a strong 4-1 start after a dominant showing in the Sportco Kick-Off Classic in Las Vegas. In their four wins, the Bears outscored opponents 38-5.

With that momentum, the Bears will host the 2014 Hampton Inn Waco North Getterman Classic in Waco today, Saturday and Sunday.

Junior shortstop Jordan Strickland was named Big 12 Softball Player of the Week on Tuesday. Strickland led Baylor with three home runs and nine RBIs while hitting .313 in her first five games.

"The past few years, we've struggled offensively," head coach Glenn Moore said. "We've had the need to produce more runs. We just had a good weekend, by no means is this us saying we're going to be the No. 1 offense in the country, but it's definitely a confidence booster for the entire offense to have Jordan get Player of the Week."

Senior pitcher Whitney Canion recorded her 31st career shutout against Arkansas, a new Baylor record.

In her first three starts, she is 2-1 with a 3.42 ERA in 14.1 innings pitched.

"It's an honor to have a mark like that, but I want to be humble about it," Canion said. "The shutouts are nice, but it doesn't get us to the World Series or win us a Big 12 Championship. If we can get to that point, the numbers will come with the games we win."

Junior outfielder Kaitlyn Thumann leads Baylor with a .438 batting average. She has scored seven runs in five games. The Bears lead the Big 12 in team batting average, runs, hits and RBIs.

Canion and sophomore pitcher Heather Stearns are expected to be the two starters for Baylor over the weekend. Stearns is 2-0 with nine strikeouts on the way to a 0.75 ERA in 9.1 innings pitched.

Baylor opens the Getterman Classic at 3 p.m. today against Conference USA opponent UAB. This is the Blazers' first appearance in the Getterman Classic.

The Blazers struggled to a 1-3 record in their opening weekend tournament, with losses to No. 20 South Alabama, McNeese State and Syracuse in extra innings. UAB defeated Austin Peay for its only

win. UAB is expected to start either senior left-handed pitcher Lannah Campbell or senior right-handed pitcher Leigh Streetman against the Bears. Campbell is 0-1 with a 7.50 ERA in two starts. Streetman is 1-1 but has given up only two earned runs in 15 and two-thirds innings pitched. She has struck out 29 in only three appearances this season.

The Bears will move on to play Drake later that day in a doubleheader. The Bulldogs have lost their first four games of the season against IUPUI, Western Illinois and twice to Central Michigan.

Drake has a collective team batting average of .173, while allowing their opponents to hit .327 over the same stretch. The Bulldogs scored only seven runs in their first four games, but allowed 21 runs.

Baylor moves on to play Lipscomb at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The Bisons have received votes in the ESPN.com/U.S.A Softball Collegiate Top 25 softball poll after winning their first four against Virginia Tech, Miami-Ohio, Tennessee State and Butler in the Music City Classic.

Baylor will play Big 10 oppo-

nent Iowa at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The Hawkeyes are 2-2 to start, with wins against UNC-Greensboro and Presbyterian. Baylor is 2-0 versus Iowa in program history.

Baylor will finish the tournament with No. 18 Missouri, who replaced Eastern Carolina at the last minute.

ECU could not travel as a result of inclement weather, so Missouri was able to replace ECU in the 2014 Hampton Inn Waco North Classic field.

Baylor softball plays only 18 games at home this season.

Every home game is that much more important with so few to be played.

"Our goal for the year is to go undefeated at home, and we think it's very achievable," Strickland said. "We have to come out and protect this house. We have a lot of momentum, we just have to keep it going into the weekend."

Baylor will play UAB at 3 p.m. and Drake at 5:30 p.m. today, Lipscomb at 3 p.m. and Iowa at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Missouri at 11 a.m. Sunday morning in the Getterman Classic.

All Baylor games will be played at Baylor's Getterman Stadium.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior left-handed pitcher Whitney Canion goes through her wind-up to deliver a pitch on April 23, 2013, against Houston at Getterman Stadium.

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RELATIONS from Page 1

accusing Russia of recording and posting the audio of the call on YouTube with Russian subtitles, said the incident marked a "new low in Russian tradecraft." The Russian government official who posted the link denied any Russian government role, saying he came across the recording while surfing the Web and simply reposted it.

SYRIA
In the bloody war in Syria, Russia is in Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's corner and the U.S. supports the opposition.

The Russians made a proposal to place Syrian chemical weapons out of Assad's control, a proposal embraced by the U.S., U.N. and other nations. Some weapons materials have been destroyed. But peace talks to end the civil war in Syria are not going well.

The talks have been accompanied by a sharp rise in violence. Opposition leaders have called on Russia to pressure the government to prevent the faltering peace negotiations from collapsing. Moreover, Russia says it would veto a Western-proposed U.N. resolution threatening sanctions if Assad's government does not allow full deliveries of aid to civilians caught in the fighting.

Earlier this week, President Barack Obama said Moscow was a "holdout" to the passage of the U.N. resolution. Obama said Secretary of State John Kerry and others have delivered a very direct message to the Russians: "That they cannot say that they are concerned about the well-being of the Syrian people when there are starving civilians. ... It is not just the Syrians that are responsible; the Russians, as well, if they are blocking this kind of resolution."

Responding to the latest tit-for-tat, Russia's foreign ministry accused Washington of a "biased distortion" of the Russian stance on Syria. It said that Russian



Dave Lara, of Los Angeles, joins demonstrators from a coalition of gay rights organizations, religious and political groups protest the treatment of gays in Russia Feb. 7 in downtown Los Angeles.

diplomats were working with Syrian authorities to help humanitarian efforts and challenged the U.S. to use its influence with the rebels to do the same.

U.S. SURVEILLANCE

Tensions with the U.S. and Russia spiked last year after Putin granted temporary asylum to former National Security Agency leaker Edward Snowden, defying Obama's demands that the 30-year-old American be returned to the U.S. to face

espionage charges.

Snowden, a former NSA contractor who fled the United States with classified information, has leaked thousands of pages of documents that revealed that the NSA has been sweeping up millions of Americans' phone and Internet records and snooping on U.S. allies abroad, including heads of state.

The controversy surrounding the NSA surveillance programs followed Obama to the Group of 20 economic summit in

Russia last fall, but Obama chose to call off his one-on-one meeting with Putin while he was in Russia. The Snowden affair has given Moscow a way to turn the tables on Washington, which often criticizes Russia's human rights record.

GAY RIGHTS

The Olympics also has been a venue for debate over a Russian law, signed by Putin in June, banning gay "propaganda" from reaching minors. The law has drawn strong

international criticism and calls for a boycott of the Sochi Games from gay activists and others.

A coalition of 40 human-rights and gay rights groups from the U.S., Western Europe and Russia wrote a letter to the 10 biggest Olympic sponsors, urging them to denounce the law and run ads promoting equality for lesbians, gays, bisexuals and transgender people.

The law bans pro-gay "propaganda" that could be accessible to minors — a measure viewed by activists as forbidding almost any public expression of support for gay rights. The law cleared parliament virtually unopposed and has extensive public support in Russia.

PUNK BAND

Two members of the punk band Pussy Riot have urged politicians attending the Winter Olympics to criticize human rights abuses in Russia.

The two performers, Maria Alekhina and Nadezhda Tolokonnikova, were sentenced in August 2012 to two years in prison for hooliganism after an irreverent performance blasting Putin in Moscow's main cathedral that was broadcast around the world.

Now out of prison, the two criticized Russia's law banning pro-homosexual propaganda from reaching minors and the risks — including beatings — that gay people and other minority groups can face in Russia if they speak out.

After meeting the two punk rockers in New York, U.S. Ambassador to the UN Samantha Power traded jibes on Twitter with Russia's U.N. Ambassador Vitaly Churkin. "I asked Pussy Riot if they were afraid of prison. Response: No. In prison we could see the terrible conditions. It's human rights fieldwork," Power added.

PROFESSOR from Page 1

occurred in late December 2013, are linked to terrorist attacks proposed to take place in Sochi?

A: The Volgograd blasts were not the first terrorist acts that happened in Russia over the last several years. Actually, we've seen a series of terrorist acts that have been on the rise since 2009.

But one of the most troubling developments that the Volgograd bombing exposed is the increasing involvement of ethnic Russians in the conduct of suicide bombing operations. The two individuals who participated in organizing the suicide bombings in Volgograd were ethnic Russians who converted into Islam and had civilian jobs. They were not people who identified as sympathetic to Islamist cause. And that makes the likelihood of some kind of a terrorist act either in Sochi or around Sochi even grater.

I think there is a general consensus within the expert community in the U.S. who are following the Islamist terrorists in the North Caucasus that there will be at least an attempt to conduct a terrorist attack somewhere. Not necessarily in Sochi, but somewhere in the Russian federation. And we're seeing a constant appeal on jihadist websites that are controlled by the organizations working in North Caucasus — appeals for the people who are sympa-

thetic, or members of these organizations to engage in acts of terror and acts of revenge to Russia during the period of the Olympics.

Q: Do you believe security for the Olympics is sufficient considering the threats at hand?

A: The Russian authorities have been dealing with the terrorist threat for 20 years now — since the mid 1990s. They have developed pretty elaborate counterterrorism strategies. They know they have been infiltrating the terrorist groups, they know how these groups operate. They know a lot of individuals inside these groups, and because of that I think in general the Russian intelligence services have a good understanding of where these threats are coming from. For that reason I think Sochi may be relatively safe.

Sochi, in the last several months, has turned into a closed off area where only ethnic Russians or foreigners with special permits from the security services (FSB) could be allowed inside. Russian authorities also sent about 50 thousand policemen to patrol the streets of Sochi — which for the town of 300,000 equates to one policeman per six residents of the city. In addition to the 50,000 policemen, you have troops deployed on the border with Geor-

gia in the areas where there are the secessionist regions of Abkhazia... The navy has also been deployed in the area on the Black Sea so that there will be control from the sea. Actually, the American navy ship is there as well in case the American athletes need to be evacuated. So, there have been major security precautions that have been taken by the Russian authorities to ensure that this is a safe Olympics.

Q: Because the Olympics is an international event including almost every nation in the world, do you believe this possible terrorist attack is meant to harm the nations involved, or solely Russia?

A: We have to understand that these terrorist groups are not only fighting for their own cause but part of the strategy is to show to other groups that they are credible, that they are strong enough and that they can commit acts that follow the logic of the entire Islamic movement. So for that reason, everyone is unsafe who is facing that Islamist threat. All the countries of the west in particular could be targeted.

But I still believe that the main attempt would be done to unravel the Olympics tied to Russia. The games have been personalized. Both by the Russian media, propaganda, and just in general the way it was organized. It was personalized with

Putin in mind. It is viewed as a personal project of Vladimir Putin that has a crucial significance for his legacy as the president of Russia. It is meant to show that Russia is back, that Russia is acquiring again its status of The Great Power, that it is capable of organizing a major sporting event.

For that reason, it is an opportunity for terrorists groups to hit not just Russian citizens but hit the reputation of their main nemesis, Vladimir Putin. For them, it's basically an attempt to have revenge against Vladimir Putin personally, to take down his reputation, to harm him personally. And that makes the risks even more acute as far as the terrorist threat is concerned.

Q: Knowing that the Russian government has spent billions of dollars over budget, how will the Russian economy recover after the games leave Sochi?

A: In essence, Russian taxpayers will have to pay at least \$30 billion altogether for the Russian budget. The source for all that funding is mostly the rents that have accumulated from the sale of oil and gas. These are energy rents that Russia has a lot of, and Putin was using some of the funds that have accumulated over the years to pay for the winter Olympics. So, it's not a tremendous harm to the Russian budget because the money was there anyway.

Most likely, these losses will remain a burden on the Russian taxpayers and will be a symbol of the major social waste that an authoritarian state like Russia is willing to go through in order to organize a spectacular event like the winter Olympics.

Q: Anything to add?

A: One thing I wanted to add: It's interesting the way the Olympics is covered in the western press. From what I'm reading in social media and Russian media coverage; I have a feeling that this is not fair coverage. The western press tends to focus on all kinds of inefficiencies, infrastructural problems that emerge. They show the bad water conditions, the lack of showers, the incomplete construction of many hotel rooms, the fact that many people were dislocated — a lot of poor people in Sochi — and so on. For Russians, it seems like these criticisms are unfair because the west, again, is using the winter Olympics in order to demonstrate the inferiority of Russia. By contrast, the Russian media is trying to show off the Russian strength, Russian greatness, Russian power, etc. So, there is this disconnect. Whether it's going to change or not, we'll see. In general, I think if the Olympics go well without major problems, the coverage will improve by the end.

MAJOR from Page 1

"I met with a government agency and found some other opportunities They are really looking for any major; it didn't really matter," Davila said.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the most common careers for liberal arts majors are management, sales, design, teaching and social work. Between 60 to 70 percent of employers coming to the internship and career fair will consider any major when hiring, said Nall. Nall said The Allstate Corp. recruits any major in its leadership development program.

"They've hired people from anything out of theater arts to accounting majors

and anything in between," Nall said.

Nall said he suggests that students look at the companies attending the upcoming internship and career fair at 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Waco Convention Center to see which ones they might want to work for.

"As a job seeker you're going to be looking for skills and experiences that are what your employer is looking for," Nall said. "All you need to do is connect the dots between what they're doing for in that job description and your background. Liberal arts students are as capable of doing that just as everyone else."

example problems and demonstrations in a smooth transition."

Bolton said he learned about the iPad teaching at a summer faculty workshop that instructed a random selection of Baylor professors from several different departments on "how to be a better professor."

After he started using this method of teaching, he was asked to demonstrate the apps capabilities to his fellow professors in the physics department, and since then, at least three other professors in the physics department have adopted the idea. Bolton said that the app could be used in other

IPADS from Page 1

classes.

"Classes with a lot of math, this would be of benefit," he said. "Or a class with a lot of complicated symbols and figures as well."

Several professors are already using Bolton's technological teaching method and word is still spreading to other professors on campus. There may be fewer classes with classical note-taking in students' future if more professors begin using the iPad teaching method.

"I've noticed a larger number of students not taking notes, but just watching me," Bolton said. "And that was my goal."

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