

Baylor Bears upset No. 16  
Iowa State 74-61 Tuesday  
on Senior Night.



Wednesday | March 5, 2014

# Drivers beware: Stadium to upset parking

By JORDAN CORONA  
STAFF WRITER

When 40,000-45,000 sports fans infiltrate the Baylor Bubble next football season, the university will begin enforcing a new parking policy to make room for more vehicles on campus.

"Our plan is to use the Dutton garage

on game days as part of game day parking," said Brian Nicholson, associate vice president for facilities, planning and construction. "That means if there are students are parking in there Fridays and Saturdays, they'll have to move their cars."

Karl McNair, director of real estate services, said students using the Speight Parking Facility and the Baylor Law School

parking lot would also be subject to the new requirement.

The vacated spaces will be available to people who purchase a game day parking pass for their vehicle through parking services. Prices for the pass are not finalized. Starting fall 2014, students without a game day parking permit will be required to move their cars from the Dutton and

Speight garages and the law school parking lot on home game weekends to make room for visitors with the tag. Otherwise, students who leave their cars in these areas will be towed.

In an email to the Lariat, Matt Penney, director for parking services, said exact protocol for enforcing the new campus parking policy has yet to be finalized. The

price for ordinary campus parking passes will not change because of the new rule.

But the new rule activates nearly 2,400 parking spots on campus for visitors with the game day parking permit, not including 2,500 at the Ferrell Center. When Floyd Casey Stadium hosted its last game, 8,900

SEE **PARKING**, page 6

# Overseas tensions

## Baylor professor puts Ukrainian situation in Waco perspective

By JESSICA ABBEY  
REPORTER

Dr. Sergiy Kudelia of Ukraine is an assistant professor in the political science department. Kudelia has done research in political regimes, revolutions, insurgency and counterinsurgency. He also teaches a class on the government and politics of Russia. He shared some of his thoughts on the Ukrainian conflict.

Since November, there have been protests of those who favor becoming a part of the European Union against the government with strong ties to Russia.

These protests have culminated into the ousting of the pro-Russian president, Viktor F. Yanukovich, this past week. Yanukovich fled to Russia and an interim president, Oleksandr V. Turchynov, has stepped up. Russian forces have now entered Crimea, a southern region of Ukraine with a predominately ethnic Russian population.

The Ukrainian government views

this act as a declaration of war and is seeking help from allies. President Barack Obama pledged his support of Ukraine's sovereignty and spoke of "costs" for military intervention in Ukraine. Russia also successfully fired a test missile Wednesday as tensions are rising between Russia and Ukraine. The Obama administration is working to send \$1 billion dollars in aid to Ukraine.

**Q: The Obama administration has expressed its concerns about the Russian forces in Ukraine and is working with European allies to respond. What steps could the United States and/or its allies take, and what course of action seems the most likely?**

**A:** The United States and European states have limited options as far as the crisis in Crimea goes. The military option is off the table, because there are no direct security guarantees that were offered to Ukraine over the past 20 years. Ukraine is not

a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, nor did it officially apply to become a member of NATO.

SEE **KUDELIA**, page 6



Kudelia



EFREM LUKATSKY | ASSOCIATED PRESS

A coffin with the body of a protester killed in clashes with the police is carried through the crowd Monday in Independence Square, Kiev. The United States and its allies in Europe are attempting to pressure Russia to reverse its military incursion into Ukraine, even as Moscow's troops dig in in parts of this former Soviet country after Kiev decided to oust the pro-Russia president.

## Putin talks tough, sets agenda with Ukraine

By TIM SULLIVAN &  
VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Stepping back from the brink of war, Vladimir Putin talked tough but cooled tensions in the Ukraine crisis Tuesday, saying Russia has no intention "to fight the Ukrainian people" but reserves the right to use force.

As the Russian president held court in his personal residence, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry met with Kiev's

fledgling government and urged Putin to stand down.

"It is not appropriate to invade a country, and at the end of a barrel of a gun dictate what you are trying to achieve," Kerry said. "That is not 21st-century, G-8, major nation behavior."

Although nerves remained on edge in the Crimean Peninsula, with Russian troops firing warning shots to ward off Ukrainian soldiers, global markets jumped higher on tentative signals that the Kremlin was not seeking to escalate

the conflict. Kerry brought moral support and a \$1 billion aid package to a Ukraine fighting to fend off bankruptcy.

Lounging in an arm-chair before Russian tricolor flags, Putin made his first public comments since the Ukrainian president fled a week and a half ago. It was a signature Putin performance, filled with earthy language, macho swagger and sarcastic jibes, accusing the West of promoting an "unconstitutional coup"

SEE **PUTIN**, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

## Midterms madness

Spring junior Phil Lee takes aim during a game of pool at Midterm Madness, an event hosted by the Baylor Student Activities Union Board on Tuesday at the Bill Daniel Student Center. Students were offered free food and bowling, as well as a break from studying for midterms.

# State results: Davis, Abbott set to face off for Texas governor

By PAUL J. WEBER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Republicans picked the state's attorney general in the fight to succeed longtime Gov. Rick Perry, while a rising Democratic star coasted to her party's nomination Tuesday night during the nation's first statewide primary.

Warnings about Democrat Wendy Davis' star-making run for Texas governor threatening two decades of Republican dominance dealt complacent conservatives a new reason to vote. So did a rare opportunity to select an entirely new stable of leaders after 14

years under Perry.

Perry's decision to not seek reelection launched a stampede of 26 Republican candidates vying for six of Texas' top offices. Among them was George P. Bush, the 37-year-old nephew of former President George W. Bush and son of former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, who easily won the nomination for land commissioner in his political debut.

In the first primary since Ted Cruz barreled into the U.S. Senate in 2012 and yanked Republicans nationwide further right, Texas candidates willingly went along. U.S. Sen John Cornyn, who didn't get an endorse-

ment from his fellow Texas senator, routed his primary challenger.

"I say they are not going far right enough," said Marlin Robinson, 56, after casting his primary ballot in Houston. "They need to go further right, as far as I'm concerned because I'm tired of this liberal crap that's running this country."

Attorney General Greg Abbott clinched the Republican nomination for governor and Davis locked up her party's selection, thereby making official a showdown poised to be-

SEE **PRIMARY**, page 6

## WEB

Check online for a slideshow covering the men's basketball win over Iowa State Tuesday night.



## NEWS p. 3

Baylor natives express their Texas pride and claim the state as the best one in the nation.



## A&E p. 5

Austin-based fast casual hotspot Torchy's Tacos will open April 3 in Waco.





# Don't let your selfie become your downfall

Kissy faces, selfies, flexed muscles and drunken dance moves are all the rage now for photos on social media sites such as Facebook and Instagram. What many people, including college students, don't realize is that these pictures are a reflection of yourself in your past, present and future as well as any groups to which you may belong.

First of all ladies, it's not cute. Do you think your grandmother would want to see pictures of what you looked like with 10 pounds of makeup on at that party last night with that oh-so-tight dress that could have used a few more inches of fabric at the bottom? Also, your friends' parents who are on Facebook probably don't want to see pictures of you in the bathroom mirror with your Victoria's Secret Bombshell bra on. These pictures are a horrible reflection of you unless, of course, you want to be mistaken as a drunken party animal with fake breasts.

Now guys, it's your turn. Bro, you are so swoll, bro. You guys are just as guilty, because you never leave the gym without taking a snapshot of the pump you got from lifting weights. Let's also be honest, that it's always an upper-body shot too, because while you are man enough to do some sets with dumbbells, you would never set a foot in the squat rack, so your calves are smaller than your arms. And, newsflash, you only look so big because you bought that tank from the kids section at Academy so it would look like you're about to rip out of it like the Hulk.

However, I would imagine that at this stage in our lives, we will soon be applying for jobs, or we realize we are soon becoming real adults. It's time to grow up. Future employers and many other people may have access to the pictures we post online. I believe college students in particular should be more careful about what they post on social media sites.

To begin, the photos that an individual posts represent that individual. Many students simply don't realize how much they can be judged based off one picture. Perhaps the red Solo cup you have in the picture really does only have water in it, but the rest of the world doesn't know that.

Also, if they don't know you personally, they are likely to jump to conclusions. This is why it is important you think about the outfit you are wearing, the background, the people you are with and what you have with you in those pictures posted online.

Furthermore, many students don't realize they are representing not just themselves, but any groups to which they may belong as well. You represent your sorority or fraternity, your church, your friends and Baylor as a whole. If someone meets you and you are the only person they know as a part of one of these groups, then you are that group to them.

So, even if you don't care what social media photos represent for you personally, you should care about those who are close to you and how you are portraying them to others by your actions.

Now some of you may be thinking, "Well, I have privacy settings on my social media profiles and so no one I don't know about will see any of my questionable photos." However, this idea is misguided. I don't think I know a single college student with a completely private Facebook. Not only that, but if you are searching for a job then the point of these pages is to advertise yourself. So we need to make ourselves available for networking opportunities.

Finally, even if your photos are private to the outside world, they are not private within your friend group. This means that one of your friends could repost a picture or show it to anyone of their choosing. Online there is no such thing as perfect privacy.

Image and reputation are important things, particularly for college students who will enter the workforce soon. We are marketing and selling ourselves not just at job interviews and career fairs, but constantly. Social media photos are a representation of our character, and it is important to be aware and be careful about what we are portraying about ourselves through such pictures.



Jessica Abbey | Reporter

Jessica Abbey is a junior journalism and Spanish double major from Cypress. She is a reporter for The Lariat.

# Minute-ordination is hollow

## Editorial

Do you expect your church's ordained minister to earn his or her certificate in two minutes online? The state of Texas says, "I do."

With the emergence of the Internet, training for different vocations has become accessible on the Web. With the Universal Life Church, an institution supporting any and all religious or non-religious beliefs, a certificate to become an ordained minister takes absolutely no training. It's as easy as providing a full name, mailing and email address and checking a box to verify the candidate is at least 13 years old.

This is completely legal and strictly follows the First Amendment clause for freedom of religion. However, it cheapens the ministry occupation because the online ministers produced through this website are neither formally trained nor are they required to know marriage laws before becoming ordained.

The processing of these certification "applications" takes a matter of minutes. Upon completing that online form, the user has officially become a lifelong ordained minister, legally allowing him or her to officiate weddings, funerals and baptisms.

The only states that generally do not accept Universal Life Church ministers are Virginia, Tennessee and Pennsylvania. Texas does accept these online ministers. In fact, according to data from the Universal Life Church website, nearly 40,000 Texans have been ordained through the website.

The Universal Life Church ministers sometimes can run into snags depending on the state in which they are officiating a wedding. Each state sets specific requirements on who can perform marriages and how they are to be officiated. According to the McLennan County website, to perform a wedding in Texas, the officiant must be "an officer of a religious organization and who is authorized by the organization to conduct a marriage ceremony." They must provide proof of ordination in the form of a certificate, letter of good standing or a wallet card, all of which are available to purchase through the Universal Life Church website.

Consider the George W. Truett Theological Seminary students who take more than 90 hours of coursework to receive their Master's of Divinity degree or the Doctor of Ministry students who spend three years cultivating an understanding of religious ministry. Doctrinal differences aside, these students work to do essentially the same things the two-minute instant ministers will be able to do.

Universal Life Church members can purchase documentation, including a Doctor of Divinity Certificate for \$32.99. They can get a Letter of Good Standing for \$18, a wallet ID card for \$11.99 or a hardcopy of the ordination certificate for \$7.99. They have access to the same documentation



ASHER FREEMAN

as other ministers. All of these things, which can take years of studying to obtain the old-fashioned way, are just a mouse click away.

This expedient process to becoming a minister does align with the church's openness. The church website states, "We are all children of the same universe," making any person with any belief or non-belief eligible for ministry. In fact, church members can also be part of the Jedi Order. On the same page where ordination certificates are sold, church members can purchase a Jedi Knighthood certificate for \$9.99 for those who resonate with the spiritual message of the Jedi Order.

However, with the lack of training required for ministers, the fast online ordination system creates confusion about who should be considered a leader in the Universal Life Church. Though the website assures that moderators screen for fake names being used for ordination certificates, including names of pets or inanimate objects, the fact that this can be a problem shows a flaw in their ordination system. Anyone and everyone can be an ordained minister, so essentially all church members can be church leaders.

Taken from another angle, it would be similar to a police officer, firefighter or teacher receiving their credentials online with limited screening and without any training or testing. The credibility of these leaders would be compromised because the general public would not be able to trust the quality of their work. Soon anyone would be able to work in these positions when the reality is that not everyone should be a police officer or firefighter or teacher. Not everyone should be a minister.

Fortunately, a wedding officiant is a far cry from being a law enforcement officer or a teacher. All officiants have to do is get the couple to state a Declaration of Intent — the traditional "Do you take so-and-so to be your lawfully wedded wife/husband?" — and the rest is up for interpretation or customization for the bride and groom. And this website does provide an opportunity for people to answer a calling from God or their form of higher power to enter into the ministry, and it very clearly allows for anyone to follow this calling.

Still, the title of minister should be reserved for someone who has been trained to be a minister, not a 14-year old that can spell his or her name.

## Lariat Letters

# Courtney wrong about US troops

Upset and dismayed. Though not the emotions one usually feels when leaving Chapel, they describe what I felt after hearing guest speaker Jeremy Courtney on Feb. 17.

While I appreciate his overall message about helping Iraqi children, some of his statements concerned me. During his speech about his time in Iraq, he related stories of personal encounters with United States service members who said things like they felt "like a serial killer," or "better to be judged by 12, than carried by six," or "kill them all and let God sort them out."

Had it been anywhere but the Chapel service at Baylor, I would have ignored his comments. However, he was speaking to my classmates and implying that the comments he had heard were representative of United States service members.

I am a retired member of the United States Air Force, having spent 20 years serving my country and being deployed nine times over a 10-year span in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

While I was not in a direct combat role, my duties were to load and maintain the weapons system

on the aircraft that flew above Iraq and Afghanistan. Every time an aircraft came back to me without the weapons that I put on it, my first thought was not one of "Hurray, we killed someone!" It was, "I am glad I am here to make sure that the weapon didn't hit a school, a hospital, a civilian's home or the soldiers on the ground needing support."

Being responsible sometimes means doing the things you don't want to do. I know that some of the weapons I loaded on aircraft took human life. I do not see myself as a "serial killer," however, but someone who took the responsibility to ensure that there were no chances for mishaps in such serious life and death situations. It was my duty. I do not like to be thanked for my service, for to me, duty doesn't require thanks. I am proud to be a veteran.

Our actions in Afghanistan hopefully will prevent future tragedies like the one that hit our nation on Sept. 11, 2001. I regret that my fellow students in Chapel were misled and may possibly think that all service members have a "kill them all" mentality. Most do not.

I remember the night I took cover from rockets being launched at us in an aircraft holding yard. Eventually, I was able to move to a secure building that housed our combat medics. As I entered, someone yelled that a helicopter that was refueling had been hit. The combat medics in the building instantly grabbed their medical gear and headed out to help.

They didn't care that that they were in the middle of a firefight. They did not care that the chopper hit was an Afghanistan helicopter carrying Afghani soldiers.

They went to help people that needed help without thought for their own safety because it was the right thing to do.

With my retirement, my military duty is complete. I have found my next path, which is why I am here at Baylor.

I ask only of my fellow students that when you see a veteran on campus do not judge him or her by the words of one speaker in Chapel. Talk to us and find out for yourself what we are like.

Christopher Strange  
Lacy Lakeview freshman

# Baylor Lariat

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## Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.



# Dining services to renovate Penland for fall 2014

By EMILY BALLARD  
REPORTER

Students can expect huge changes in campus dining by the start of the fall semester.

Penland Food Court will undergo a full-scale renovation, said Brett Perlowski, the director of dining services at Baylor. The interior will be completely gutted and 14,000 square-foot will be added to the exterior of the building for the new dining area, and dining at Penland will be completely different, he said.

The dining area will be kitchenless. Instead of a main kitchen, there will be a full wok set up, smoker for meats, a fresh tortilla machine and a bakery. Only scratch dough will be used for pizzas, Perlowski said.

“You’ll see all of it happening,” he said, referring to students being able to watch the food preparation and cooking processes because of the kitchenless set-up.

Students will be allowed to request special meals prepared for them by a chef in the new Penland dining area, Perlowski said. Dining services is also in the process of hiring a registered dietician who will be on staff at the new dining facility.

“We’re not cutting corners on the facility,” Perlowski said. “It will be the crown jewel of campus dining.”

Perlowski said that the new facility will have 1,100 seats, which is almost double the number of seats at East Village Dining Commons. More space indoors and outdoors will be reserved for students dining than the space offered at East Village Dining Commons, he said.

“It will have a more leisurely feel to it,” he said. “It’s going to be quite pretty, to be honest with you.”

To accommodate students with a preference for a gluten-free diet, the new Penland dining area will have an area with vegan and gluten-free foods, Perlowski said.

Jessica Woods, unit marketing manager for dining services, said the new dining area will offer gluten-free entrees every day. Right now, only Brooks Residential Col-

lege offers a refrigerator full of gluten-free items, and the other campus dining halls offer gluten-free items every now and then, she said.

A residential convenience store will also be built next to the Penland dining area. Perlowski said one of the goals of Baylor dining services is to provide students with amenities and snacks so that they do not have to go off campus.

Since the opening of East Village Dining Commons this past August, attendance at the other dining halls has shifted. Of the five resident dining halls on Baylor’s campus, East Village feeds the most students on a regular basis, Perlowski said.

“East Village picks up about 23 percent,” he said. “Penland and Collins have had the largest dip.”

These dynamics might shift next fall, however, after Penland Food Court receives the makeover.

Although Perlowski said he is pleased with the success of East Village Dining Commons, the new Penland dining area is the largest project with the most dramatic changes he has worked on in his 12 years in Baylor dining services.

“I think people will be shocked by what this facility can do,” he said. “It’s going to be cool.”

He also said students can look forward to additional changes in campus dining around campus, including a full-service Starbucks in the atrium of the Baylor Sciences Building this coming August.

A number of changes are also scheduled to occur in the Bill Daniel Student Center next fall. The Quizno’s will be converted into Freshii, an eco-friendly food chain that uses “fresh, whole, simple and honest” ingredients, according to the company’s website. The new Freshii will offer students the ability to choose between more than 70 ingredients to include in a salad, wrap, burrito, brown rice bowl or soup, the website said. They also serve breakfast and fat-free frozen yogurt.

The small Chick-fil-A station in the Student Union Building will also be expanded because of students’ demand for Chick-fil-A, Perlowski said. “It is the most popular brand on campus,” he said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Justice Antonin Scalia, 77, is currently the longest-serving member of the Supreme Court. Scalia supported officers who shot and killed a reckless driver, stating the driver was an obvious danger to the public.

# Supreme Court seems to favor police sued over car chase

By MARK SHERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aided by video captured by dashboard cameras in police cruisers, Supreme Court justices on Tuesday seemed poised to rule for police officers involved in a high-speed chase that ended with the deaths of the fleeing driver and his passenger.

No one on the court appeared willing to affirm an appeals court ruling allowing a civil lawsuit by the driver’s daughter to proceed against six West Memphis, Ark., police officers.

They fatally shot driver Donald Rickard and passenger Kelly Allen in 2004 in a chaotic scene on a Memphis street following a chase that began across the Mississippi River in Arkansas. A police officer pulled over Rickard’s white Honda because a headlight was out. Rickard sped away when the officer asked him to get out of the car.

Police fired 15 shots into Rickard’s car, of which 12 came after Rickard managed to begin driving away from officers who had surrounded the vehicle.

In 2007, the court voted in a case from Georgia that police may use tactics that put fleeing suspects at risk of death in order to end high-speed car chases. In that case, Justice Antonin Scalia chastised an appeals court panel for its ruling in favor of the driver, who was paralyzed after police bumped his car and forced it off the road.

On that court, only Justice John Paul Stevens said he wasn’t especially frightened by the chase and would have sided with the driver.

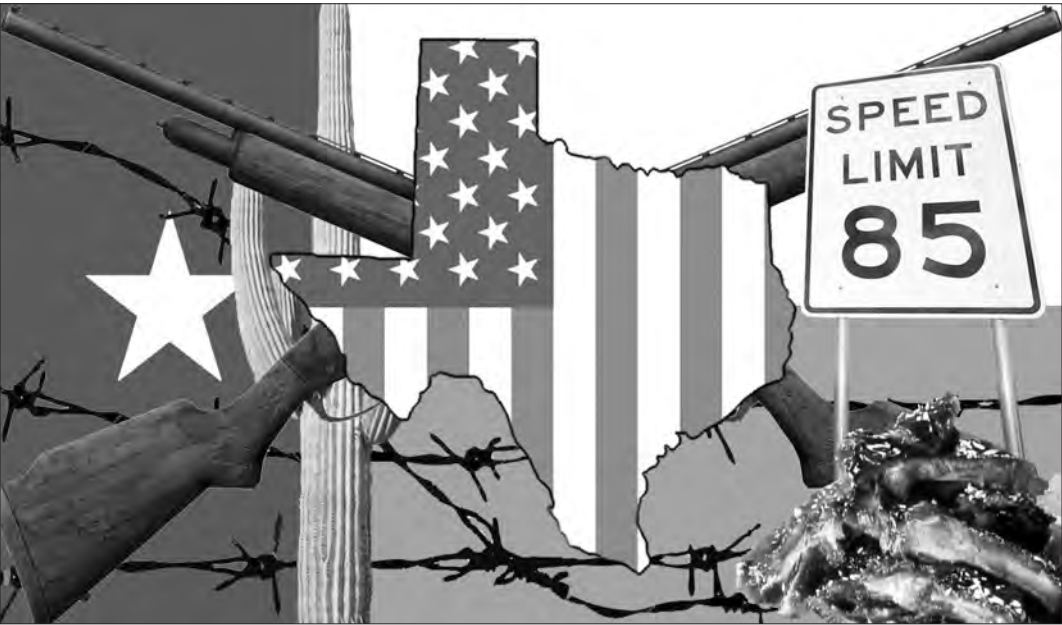
Scalia, 77, is now in Stevens’ place as the longest-serving member of the court, and he left no doubt Tuesday about his view of Rickard’s actions.

Even when surrounded, Scalia said, “The car is not stopped and, you know, the driver with his hands up. The car is still trying to get out of this encirclement by the other police cars, right?”

Earlier in the argument, Kennedy raised one question about the police response that appeared to trouble other justices as well.

“What effect, if any, do you give to the fact that there was a passenger in the car, a passenger who apparently was not involved in any illegal activity?” Kennedy asked Michael Mosley, the lawyer for the police.

The court could resolve the case by deciding the officers did not violate Rickard’s rights, or they could say that the law involving police chase and use of lethal force was not clear at the time of the incident.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Texans are known throughout the United States for their characteristic pride for their state. Texas is currently the fastest-growing state in the country, growing at a rate of nearly 1,000 new citizens per day.

# Students take pride in Texas’ vivid history and heritage

By BRITTNEY HORNER  
AND ADAM HARRIS  
CONTRIBUTORS

Many people are aware that most Texans have unmatched fervor for their state.

Texans have many reasons to be proud, including boasting the largest medical center in the world, The Texas Medical Center, according to the Texas Medical Center website, and having four of the Big 12 football teams.

The local slogan for Dairy Queen, “D.Q., that’s what I like about Texas,” is only heard from televisions in Texas.

Despite making the slogan of Dairy Queen unique to Texas, the franchise is all over the country. Yet, many Texans take any opportunity to demonstrate state pride.

Dr. Michael Parrish, Linden G. Bowers professor of American History, was born in Texas and said he learned the official state song “Texas our Texas” before the national anthem.

Texas is unique because it has a good mix of urban life and country life, Parrish said.

“We have the best of both worlds,” he said.

Not everyone encompasses the love of Texas, but there is something drawing outsiders to the state.

According to statistics provided by Baylor Admissions, 30 percent of the university’s first-time freshman from fall 2012 and fall 2013 are from other states.

It is common to find out-of-state students at Baylor who are from other large states. For instance, about 10 percent of students are from either California, Colorado, Illinois or Florida.

San Diego junior Rick Lhotan, a history major, said Texas is better than other states because it broke away and stood alone as its own country. Lhotan considers himself a Texan because he was born in Texas.

“Texans deserve to have such boasting pride because we fought against Mexico to become our own country,” he said. “Californians have a different kind of pride than Texans do because they don’t have the same history as us. They don’t have the Alamo, they don’t have the type of ‘Wild West’ mentality that Texans have.”

Parrish agrees Texas history is a contributing factor.

“Secession is a source of pride,” he said.

Some students moved to Texas thinking they would develop Texas pride, but instead gained home-state pride after moving.

Boise junior Rachel Peterson said she moved to Texas because of the warm weather, but now she misses Idaho.

“I do not have Texas pride,” she said. “But I do have Idaho pride.”

In the recent Time magazine issue “Why Texas is Our Future,” economist Tyler Cowen talks about this phenomenon.

“In 2012 alone, total migration to Texas from the other 49 states in the Union was 106,000, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Since 2000, 1 million more people have moved to Texas from other states than have left.”

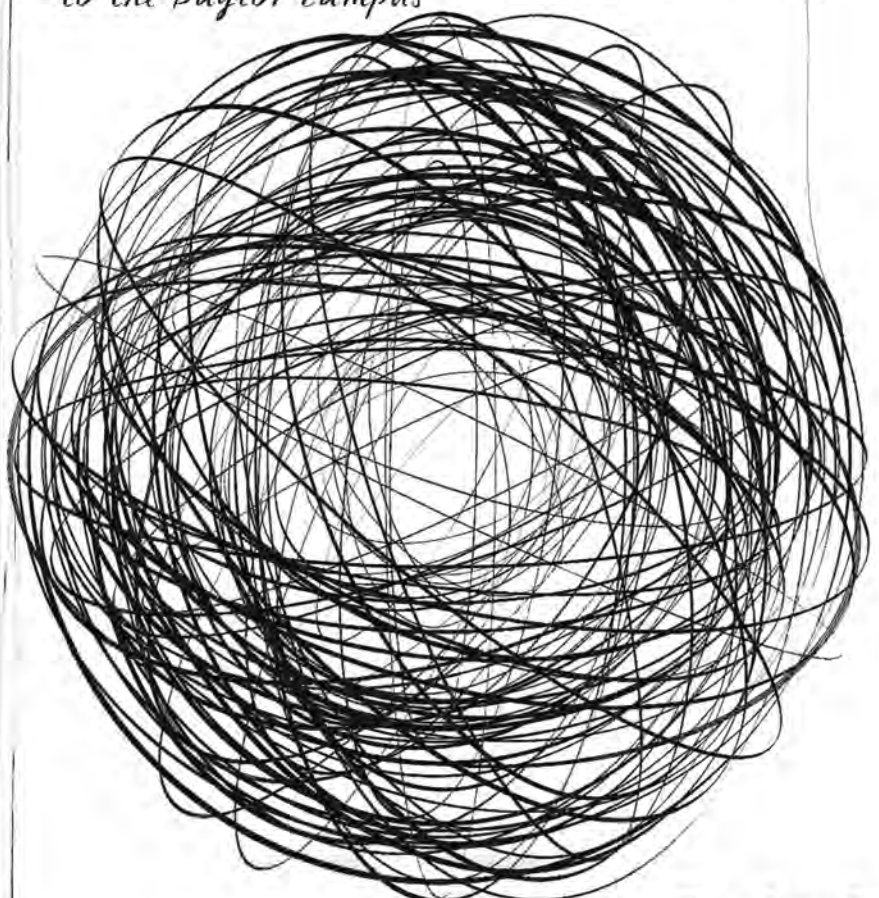
He said it is important for Americans to consider why Texas is desirable for so many people.

“As the U.S. heads toward Texas, literally and metaphorically, it’s worth understanding why we’re headed there — both to see the pitfalls ahead and to catch a glimpse of the opportunities that await us if we make the journey in an intelligent fashion,” Cowen wrote.

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# The wait is (nearly) over

## Torchy's Tacos set to open next month

By KAT WORRALL  
AND IAN CURRIE  
REPORTERS

With curiosity and excitement on the rise, it seems that Baylor students are salivating for the opening of Torchy's Tacos in Waco.

Torchy's Tacos is set to open on April 3, according to Torchy's Tacos official website. The chain will be located at the former Taco Bueno site at 801 S. Fifth Street.

The news of the restaurant has created excitement among many Baylor students

who are fans of the chain.

Torchy's Tacos was originally started in Austin by founder Michael Rypka in 2006 and will establish itself in Waco after sustained success at many other locations.

Torchy's operates 21 locations throughout Texas.

It will join the approximately 90 Tex-Mex or Mexican food restaurants in the Waco area, according to data from urbanspoon.com.

Dallas junior Abigail Simnacher said Torchy's and the added diversity to downtown Waco is exciting to her.

"I like that it's pretty close to campus, so I'll probably be there a lot," Simnacher said.

Austin sophomore Annie Pace said she looks forward to the quality of tacos available at Torchy's.

"There are not that many good taco places in Waco," Pace said. "It's going to attract Wacoans for sure."

Some of the taco chain's menu draws inspiration from starting in the state capital, including "The Democrat" taco, featuring shredded beef and tomatilla sauce, and "The Republican" taco, featuring jalapeno sausage with shredded cheese and poblano sauce.

Torchy's is planning a special on the grand opening day.

From 7 to 10 a.m., Torchy's will be offering customers one free breakfast item of their choice as either a dine-in or to-go option.

Though the breakfast items have yet to be specified, some breakfast item favorites include the "Monk Special" (scrambled eggs, green chilies, bacon, cheese on a flour tortilla) and the "Ranch Hand" (grilled skirt steak, eggs, Diablo Hot Sauce).

This opening day special is building conversation on campus around the opening of Torchy's Tacos.

"The hype is kind of crazy, so I think it's going to be crowded every time I'm there," Pace said.

Houston sophomore Holly Livesay is planning on attending the opening to see



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The Austin-based restaurant chain Torchy's Tacos is set to open April 3 at 801 S. Fifth Street. Torchy's has 21 locations across Texas.

if it matches the excitement it has created.

"I want to see what all the hype is about," Livesay said.

The most important part of any restaurant is the quality of its food. Students

who have eaten Torchy's Tacos before said this is what has made its grand opening so exciting.

"We have one in Dallas," Simnacher said. "It is delicious and we go all the time."

# Dish, Disney deal envisions Internet-delivered television

By RYAN NAKASHIMA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — With a string of recent deals, cable and satellite providers are beginning to acknowledge a brutal truth that companies like Hulu and Netflix have known all along: Many TV viewers, especially young ones, want shows and movies on their own terms — wherever, whenever and on whatever devices they choose.

Dish Network took a big step toward such a future with a deal announced Monday with Disney. The agreement opens the way for the satellite TV service to live-stream Disney-owned channels like ESPN and ABC over the Internet to customers' smartphones, tablets, video game consoles and other devices.

The goal is to attract so-called cord-cutters who have become disenchanted with large channel packages and rising monthly bills for cable or satellite service.

Charlie Ergen, Dish Network Corp. chairman, hinted at the underpinnings of the deal last month, when he admitted that the traditional pay-TV business model — charging customers \$80 or \$100 a month for hundreds of channels, many of which they never watch — is not appealing to younger people.

"We're losing a whole generation of individuals who aren't going to buy into that model," he told analysts. "Obviously you'd like to kind of have your cake and eat it too, and make sure that you come up with products that can engage that new generation."

The new service will bypass Dish's 14-million-customer satellite system and offer content via the Internet in much the same way that Netflix delivers video.

No start date has been announced. Dish will probably have to cut similar deals with other programmers to make such a service attractive.

Dish would not say how much the service might cost, except that it would probably be cheaper than current packages.

The deal is the first of its kind between a major pay TV distributor and a top media company. But the pair won't be alone in trying to launch such a service.

In January, Verizon Communications Inc. bought Intel Corp.'s media group with an eye toward launching an Internet-delivered TV service over mobile devices. Sony Corp. also said that month that it would launch an Internet-based TV service in the U.S. this year.

"It's hard not to see this as the beginning of the virtual (multichannel video service) that we've been waiting probably two years for," said Rich Greenfield, an analyst with BTIG Research.

He said that while 100-plus channel packages and high-definition picture will still appeal to most TV consumers, an online-only TV service with mobile capa-

bility and lower price will appeal to others.

"I think it's realizing that it isn't a one-size-fits-all market for multichannel video," he said.

*"Obviously you'd like to kind of have your cake and eat it too, and make sure that you come up with products that can engage that new generation."*

Charlie Ergen |  
Dish Network Corp. chairman

Dave Shull, Dish's chief commercial officer, said Dish's offering will target people ages 18 to 34 who live in apartment build-

ings, don't have multiple TV sets and "are looking at something that is lower-priced and doesn't come with the traditional pay TV commitment."

For Dish, that commitment usually means a two-year contract with a price increase in the second year.

Long-term contracts allow the company to make a profit while covering the cost of launching and maintaining satellites, installing satellite dishes on roofs and putting set-top boxes in living rooms and dens.

By delivering video over the Internet, Dish would probably be able to contain the cost of the new offering significantly.

One question is how Dish will deliver the programming to people's homes because, like Netflix, the service could put a strain on Internet providers such as cable companies, which may be tempted to charge Dish for better access or faster delivery speeds.

## Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



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  - 5 Cracked fixture across from Independence Hall
  - 9 Suitor
  - 14 Loser in a fable
  - 15 Ice formation
  - 16 Garden violet
  - 17 Big name in door-to-door sales
  - 18 Eternally
  - 20 Moral precept
  - 22 Arctic inhabitant
  - 23 Suffix with Manhattan
  - 24 In the know
  - 27 Soak up some rays
  - 28 URL letters
  - 31 "Let's move on to something else"
  - 35 Davis of "Do the Right Thing"
  - 36 Geologic periods
  - 37 Building safety procedure
  - 42 Obstruct
  - 43 Paper tray unit
  - 44 Some studio-based educators
  - 51 Brief missions?
  - 52 Drill sergeant's address
  - 53 Barbecue residue
  - 54 On the \_\_\_ vive: alert
  - 55 Debate focus
  - 57 Took a cut
  - 59 What 3/4/2014 is, and a hint to 18-, 31-, 37- and 44-Across
  - 64 Ill-considered
  - 65 Word before circle or child
  - 66 Shore phenomenon
  - 67 Attacking the task
  - 68 Reply to, "Who wants to clean up this mess?"
  - 69 Cry of pain
  - 70 Ballpoints
- Down
- 1 "Consider this scenario ..."
  - 2 Must
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  - 4 One in a pool
  - 5 Pal 4 life
  - 6 "Xanadu" band
  - 7 Loughlin of "Full House"
  - 8 Crude shed

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- 9 Support for a broken digit
- 10 Power unit
- 11 "Give me \_\_\_!": start of a Hawkeye's cheer
- 12 Philosophy suffix
- 13 Bill, the "Science Guy"
- 19 Waikiki feast
- 21 This and this
- 25 "\_\_\_ miracle!"
- 26 Beach bucket
- 28 Villagers below the Grinch's cave
- 29 Have a yen for
- 30 Oz. and kg.
- 32 Steep-walled canyon
- 33 Creature
- 34 Pearly whites
- 37 Turn, as pancakes
- 38 Electrical particles
- 39 "Cheers" actress Perlman
- 40 Oz. or kg.
- 41 Geek Squad pros
- 42 Money VIP
- 45 Guarantee
- 46 Go up
- 47 Unlikely to disappoint
- 48 Compare apples to apples?
- 49 Takes to jail
- 50 Tourist attractions
- 55 News piece
- 56 Actress Falco
- 58 Food truck offering
- 59 Snorkeling aid
- 60 Year, south of the border
- 61 Tunneler's explosive
- 62 Ruckus
- 63 Evergreen with elastic wood



# Bears upset No. 16 ISU on Senior Night 74-61

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor men's basketball team was dead in the water only a few weeks ago.

Even head coach Scott Drew, the eternal optimist, could not find a team that managed to make the NCAA Tournament after that poor a start.

But after Baylor's (20-10, 8-9) big time 74-61 win against No. 16 Iowa State (22-7, 10-7) in Waco, it may be impossible to leave the Bears out of March Madness.

"Absolutely, no question [we belong in the NCAA Tournament]," Drew said. "You can't hold losses against top 25 teams in the top conference in the country against us. I think we have seven top 50 wins; I don't think any team has ever missed the tournament with that resume."

Senior power forward Cory Jefferson scored seven of Baylor's first eight points to give the Bears an 8-7 lead, but Iowa State senior guard DeAndre Kane responded with back-to-back three-pointers to lead an 8-0 Iowa State run that gave the Cyclones a 15-10 lead.

Baylor junior guard Kenny Chery scored eight straight for Baylor to cut the Iowa State lead down to 18-16. Iowa State and Baylor would play even until Jefferson flew in with an ESPN SportsCenter

Top 10-worthy alley-oop to cut the Iowa State lead to 29-28.

Iowa State junior forward Dustin Hogue hit a three, but senior guard Brady Heslip responded with three straight free throws to give Baylor a 36-35 advantage heading into halftime.

Jefferson had 15 points, four rebounds, a block and a steal on 6-for-8 shooting to lead the way for Baylor in the first half. Chery added eight points.

Heslip missed both his first-half three-point attempts, and the Bears shot 22.2 percent as a team in the first half.

Kane was the leader for Iowa State in the first half. He scored 17 points in 11 minutes, including shooting 4-for-6 from three-point range to go along with three assists. Junior forward Dustin Hogue added seven points and three rebounds.

Iowa State's leading scorer, senior forward Melvin Ejim, struggled shooting all night. The senior missed all six of his first-half attempts from the field. Sophomore forward Georges Niang, Iowa State's third-leading scorer, was also held scoreless in the first half.

Baylor started slow from outside in the second half, but Heslip would not leave quietly on senior night. Over the course of two minutes, Heslip nailed three straight three-point jumpers to give Baylor

a 46-40 lead with 16:15 remaining. Iowa State came back to take a 51-50 lead on Niang's hook, but Baylor went on a seven-point run capped off by a Heslip three-pointer to push the lead to 57-51.

Iowa State cut the lead to 61-58 before Kane nailed a three-point jumper to tie the game 61-61 with 4:10 left.

From there, the Baylor Canadians, Heslip and Chery, scored nine straight points to key a 13-0 Baylor run to end the game.

The 5-foot-11 Chery ended the game with a dunk to thunderous applause, and Baylor took home a 74-61 win.

"Best senior day ever," Heslip said. "All I wanted to do was win. I left everything out there to win, this is the best feeling I've felt in this gym, no question. It means so much to me and these guys that we could go out with a win."

Heslip and Jefferson combined for 39 points, eight rebounds and four assists on 13-for-21 shooting on their senior night.

Chery added 16 points and six assists. Despite scoring only three points, junior forward Royce O'Neale quietly grabbed 11 huge rebounds in 28 minutes.

"You can't get much more inspired than on your senior night," Jefferson said. "You want to win on the final night of playing in your home gym. On top of that, you're

fighting to make the big dance. There were all sorts of things to inspire us tonight."

The Bears held the best offensive team in the Big 12 to only 61 points, the first time the Cyclones have been held under 70 points this season.

Against a team that typically thrives in transition, the Bears limited Iowa State's opportunities on the fast break.

"We held them to two transition points," senior guard Gary Franklin said. "We emphasized trying to get back whether we missed a shot or not, because even when they make a shot, they get the ball out quick."

Kane scored 20 points, but only three in the second half. Niang and Ejim were held to a combined 10 points on 25 percent from the field.

Iowa State shot only 40 percent as a team, and only 34.4 percent in the second half.

Tuesday's game was the last home game in the careers of Jefferson, a fifth-year senior, Franklin and Heslip, both third-year transfer seniors.

Baylor will look to close out the 2014 regular season strong against the Kansas State Wildcats at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred Bramlage Arena in Manhattan, Kan.

The Bears will then move onto the Big 12 Tournament from March 12-15 in Kansas City, Mo.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior power forward Cory Jefferson elevates for a shot in Baylor's 74-61 win over Iowa State on Tuesday at the Ferrell Center.

# Lady Bears win co-Big 12 title after 70-54 win over ISU



JUSTIN HAYWORTH | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senior guard Odyssey Sims defends the ball in Baylor's 70-54 win over Iowa State on Tuesday in Ames, Iowa. The win marked Baylor's fourth consecutive Big 12 title in women's basketball.

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Bears won their fourth straight regular season conference title after beating the Iowa State Cyclones 70-54 Tuesday night in Ames, Iowa. The title is shared with No. 7 West Virginia. It is only the Mountaineers' second year in the Big 12 conference, and they are already sharing the title with one of the most elite college programs in women's basketball today.

After a heartbreaking loss to West Virginia (16-2, 27-3) on Sunday, the No. 9 Lady Bears (26-4, 16-2) were forced to get right back on the road and prepare for another conference game just two days after their first home loss in four years. The Lady Bears started the game with a convincing 11-1 run in the first 5 minutes.

Senior guard Odyssey Sims scored 39 points on Sunday, but failed to bounce back in the first half on Tuesday. Iowa State (20-9, 9-9) held Sims scoreless in the first half for the first time all season.

The matchups favored Sims. She had superior speed and agility against ISU and scored 24 the last time the two teams met. Her quickness was not the issue against the Cyclones this time. It was Sims' shooting that resulted in an overall poor outing on Tuesday. She ended the night shooting 4-for-16, mak-

ing one three-pointer. Both are categories she usually excels in.

Out of all the Lady Bears players, a freshman ended up being the one to pick up the slack for Sims. Freshman forward Nina Davis led all scorers in the first half with 11 points in the first half, making it her seventh time scoring in double figures in the first half this season. Davis continued carrying the load for the Lady Bears despite Sims' night to forget in the second half as well.

In their last meeting, Baylor put the game away in the first half with a commanding double-digit lead. That game ended up being a huge win for the Lady Bears and a chance for Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey to rest the starters.

This game gave Mulkey no reason to rest her starters. The top seed for the Big 12 tournament was on the line, and the Cyclones were making their shots this time around. At halftime, the Lady Bears led 31-24.

Mulkey prompts her team to rebound and minimize the amount of turnovers to grind out wins on the road. The Lady Bears succeeded in out-rebounding ISU, but were not careful enough with the ball on the road, edging out the Cyclones only 13-14 in turnovers.

ISU's shooting improved from their last game against Baylor. The Cyclones' star players Nikki Moody

and Hallie Christofferson both scored in double figures. Moody made 4 of her 6 baskets from three-point territory, and Christofferson went 6-for-10 in the paint. Iowa State shot below 36 percent overall.

Junior post Sune Agbuke anchored the Lady Bears' presence on the boards with 11 rebounds and nine points. Davis not only led in scoring with 26 points, but also grabbed nine rebounds—just one short of another double-double. Overall, Baylor dominated in rebounds, 48-32 over ISU.

The Cyclones stayed alive in this game because of their three point shooting. Without that, ISU could have been down and out early just like they were in Waco a week ago. It was only in the final stretch of the game on Tuesday that the Lady Bears really pulled ahead to solidify their win, and the number one seed in the upcoming Big 12 tournament. The Big 12 is a basketball powerhouse this year, and the conference tournament tip-off for the women is on Friday.

The Lady Bears start their post-season run at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The opponent of that game will be determined between Texas Tech and Kansas State.

The game will be on Fox Sports Network, and the entire tournament will be on Fox Sports' family of TV networks.

# Men's tennis loses to UVA; women's tennis tops Tech

By RYAN HANNEGAN  
REPORTER

The No. 8 Baylor men's tennis team fell to No. 10 Virginia 6-1 on Saturday.

No. 18 women's tennis had better luck, opening Big 12 Conference play with a 6-1 victory over No. 28 Texas Tech at the Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center.

The Virginia men got out to a quick lead after claiming the doubles point with wins on courts one and two by identical 8-7(3) scores.

"We learned a lot today," head coach Matt Knoll said. "It was a great day for us. We got a chance to play a great opponent in a good environment. We had some opportunities and weren't able to execute like we needed to, but we are really

excited about what is coming up down the road."

The Bears recorded their first and only point in the match when No. 6 Julian Lenz claimed a 6-2, 6-2 victory over No. 4 Mitchell Frank to bring the score of the match to 3-1.

"It is a good thing for Julian," coach Knoll said. "He lost to Mitchell earlier and it was great to get him back out there against a really strong guy. I know Julian was excited about the opportunity to play a guy like that and he played a pretty good match and took a big step for us."

Virginia clinched the match point on court two with a 6-4, 6-3 Ryan Shane victory over No. 13 Patrick Pradella to give the Cavaliers a 4-1 lead in the match.

In women's tennis action, the No. 18 Lady Bears opened Big 12 play with a 6-1 victory over No. 28 Texas Tech on Sunday.

"Texas Tech is a tough opponent," head coach Joey Scrivano said. "They have done very well over the last two years. We knew we had to be ready to play. I really liked the way my team competed. We just fought all the way through the end."

In doubles, BU got past Texas Tech on courts one and three.

"This was a great start," Junior Burgic said. "We're really happy that all the hard work is paying off. The last few years starting Big 12 play was kind of rough. This year it's paying off and we know what it takes."

To claim the doubles point, the

No. 42 team Victoria Kisileva and Blair Shankle won 8-2.

In singles action, Baylor won five of the six matches. To end the match, Alex Clay came back to earn the last victory of the day, 6-7(4-7), 6-2, 10-6.

"Fantastic effort," coach Scrivano said of Clay. "Anytime you lose a first set 7-6, or any set for that matter, and you can bounce back, it's huge. That says a lot about her mental toughness. She's on the right track and we're glad to see her in the lineup."

Both men's and women's tennis teams will travel to Los Angeles, Calif., to play No. 2 USC March 9 and No. 4 UCLA March 12.

The Lady Bears will face No. 2 UCLA March 10 and No. 6 USC March 11.

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KUDELIA from Page 1

Although there was close cooperation between NATO and Ukraine, there have been no commitments officially made by the Western powers to protect Ukraine in case of invasion.

The military option is also off the table because Russia is a nuclear power and any military confrontation between the West and Russia will risk escalating into a full-fledged nuclear war. The only options the U.S. has are economic and political sanctions against Russian leadership. Economic sanctions may include sanctions to freeze assets belonging to Russia. Any assets that they have in Western banks may be frozen in response to the actions taken by the Russian government.

Additional sanctions may include expulsion of Russia from G8. We have already seen a statement from G7 member states who said they are not going to participate in the meeting in Sochi in two months. This is the first step in showing the West is serious about diplomatic sanctions.

The second step, if Russia doesn't listen, is the freezing of high-level diplomatic contacts such as through the expulsion of Russia from other organizations that it is a member like, for example, the Council of Europe. So these are the main things at this time that are possible.

**Q: Do you believe the United States has a right to get involved in the conflict between Ukraine and Russia?**

**A:** The Russian invasion of Crimea happened at the moment of greatest weakness of the Ukrainian state. Ukraine is bankrupt economically. It asked the International Monetary Fund for a \$15 billion bailout because it is about to default on its loans. The treasury is empty, because of embezzlement of state funds by the previous leadership. In addition to that, there are strains within Ukraine, a major internal polarization in Ukraine between the Russian speaking parts of Ukraine and the western favoring parts of Ukraine.

In addition to that, there are also questions on the legitimacy of the current Ukrainian authority. The interim president has been appointed through a dubious procedure within the parliament and Russia insists that the president who fled to Russia still remains a legitimate president, and there are substantial legal grounds for that claim.

Finally, the last thing is the command structure within the military is also not clear because of the considerable reshuffling of Ukrainian military commanders over the last week some of whom were either fired or put to other positions. Ukrainian authorities may ask NATO to intervene militarily or to provide a set of troops to put on the ground of Ukrainian territory.

It is very unlikely that NATO will decide to participate in pushing Russian troops out of Crimea. The next big question is the extent to which Russia is willing to just limit itself to occupying Crimea or it is willing to move further in other parts of Ukraine and occupy those parts of Ukraine that are Russian speaking and could potentially appeal for Russian protection.

For that reason, Ukrainian authorities may try to invite military presence to deter Russians from moving to further parts of Ukraine outside of

Crimea. If the Ukrainian authorities decide to do that, then of course it will be up to NATO leadership to see if that is in America's interests to have military presence in Ukraine.

**Q: Why do you believe Russia is willing to intervene with military forces in Ukraine?**

**A:** There are several explanations for why it's happening. The first explanation has to do with the worldview of Putin himself. The fact that he believes in a special mission to revive Russia's greatness as a world power, and that means to capture some of the territories that Russia lost in the break-up of the Soviet Union. The takeover of parts of Ukraine is one of the important steps in the revival of the Russian empire.

The second explanation has to do with the domestic popular support. The majority of Russians according to a poll from November of 2013 view Crimea as 56 percent of Russian citizens believe that Crimea is part of Russia. Crimea has been part of Ukraine for only the past 50 to 60 years. That's why many Russians believe it is their right to reclaim Crimea as Russian territory. Putin may gain additional support because of that action.

The third set of reasons has to do with strategic calculations and concerns that Putin may have. Russia has a fleet that is stationed in Crimea in Sevastopol. The Russian navy is stationed in Sevastopol. The strategic significance of this is that this is the only Russian port in warm waters. The rest of the ports are frozen during the winter, so they can't use them. The second concern that he also had was the potential of the new authorities to re-launch their negotiations with NATO, on the possibility of Ukraine becoming a member of NATO in the future. By occupying Crimea, Russia will create a permanent territorial dispute between Ukraine and Russia that will prevent NATO from accepting Ukraine as a member because based on the rules of NATO no new member can have territorial disputes with their neighbors, especially if it's a nuclear power neighbor. So these are three main considerations that may be in play.

**Q: What are the most important things a Baylor student should understand about this issue? How could this affect us in the United States?**

**A:** I was having lunch in Memorial, and I overheard some students discussing the possibility of war with Russia because of conflict with Crimea and whether or not they would be willing to participate.

I think it's important for Baylor students to know that this conflict is driven by a very delicate ethnic composition of the Ukrainian state and the inability of the Ukrainian political elites to address and resolve issues in that have been dividing Ukrainian society for a long time.

Any additional military intervention will only lead to further decomposition of Ukrainian state. In other words, you don't want to make things worse with other states chipping in. It's important for them to understand, given what I have heard today in Memorial Hall, that this conflict doesn't have a military solution.

PRIMARY from Page 1

come a record-shattering arm's race of fundraising in a Texas gubernatorial election.

Abbott, who only three weeks ago unapologetically campaigned with shock rocker Ted Nugent, never mentioned Davis in becoming the GOP's first new gubernatorial nominee other than Perry since George W. Bush in 1998.

"If you're looking for a way to get ahead, if you're looking for a way to succeed or elevate or advance yourself, than I'm your candidate," Abbott said.

In another sign of a rightward drift, state Sen. Dan Patrick, who drew heat from even fellow Republicans for bemoaning an "invasion" of immigrants coming across the Texas-Mexico border, headed for a runoff in the lieutenant governor's race with longtime incumbent David Dewhurst.

"In Texas, we will show the rest of the country what it means to be conservative," Patrick said.

Democrats set on breaking the nation's longest losing streak in races for statewide office, meanwhile, hoped a charismatic headliner in Davis would turn out long-dormant voters.

Davis, who catapulting to national political stardom last summer with a nearly 13-hour filibuster over abortion restrictions, is the first female gubernatorial nominee in Texas since Ann Richards in 1994.

Her underdog campaign has raised \$16 million so far behind a whopping 91,000 individual donors and big checks from abortion-rights groups.

"If people don't start supporting the Democratic Party and voting as a Democrat, instead of being a Democrat voting in the Republican primary, then we're never going to win races and we're never going to establish ourselves as a serious party here," said Janet Veal, 43, a student adviser at Texas Tech University.

That possibility, and the rising influence of Cruz, has Texas Republicans flanking farther right this primary season. Some pledged to further tighten some of the nation's strictest abortion laws and double down on the state's gay marriage ban

— one of several state bans recently ruled unconstitutional by federal courts.

"I think we need to bolster the border security and get tougher on immigration," 38-year-old conservative Republican Glendon Paulk said after voting in Lubbock. "I'm all for people who come over here legally but the illegal immigrants, it doesn't make sense for them to get a break while we're working and having to pay taxes."

Frigid weather greeted some voters with a dangerous drive to the polls. Austin locations opened late because of icy conditions and extended voting for two hours. Turnout was light in many places, with election workers seen knitting or reading a newspaper in between voters' sporadic arrivals.

The last time Texas had so many open statewide seats was 2002, when Perry won his first full term. While Democrats are running mostly unopposed in their primaries, crowded fields in the Republican races for attorney general, comptroller and commissioners for agriculture and railroads make May runoffs likely.

Unlike Davis and Abbott, few other Texas candidates have the luxury of uneventful primaries.

Almost all were on the Republican side, where candidates have wooed voters with vows to emulate Cruz's no-compromise style. Even Cornyn and U.S. Rep. Pete Sessions, another powerful Republican who coasted again to the nomination, spent money campaigning against longshot challengers who said the incumbents had grown too moderate in Washington.

Cornyn routed tea party-backed Texas congressman Steve Stockman, who ran a bizarre primary campaign.

Illinois holds the nation's next primary March 18, followed by a flood of state primaries in May and June.

*Associated Press writers Will Weissert and Chris Tomlinson in Austin, Juan Carlos Llorca in El Paso, Betsy Blaney in Lubbock, and Ramit Plushnick-Masti and Michael Graczyk in Houston contributed to this report.*

PUTIN from Page 1



MANUEL BALCE GENETA | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moscow-born Dmitry Savransky, right, who holds dual citizenship, American and Russian, joins his Ukrainian wife Natalya Seay, left, during a protest rally in front of the Russian embassy, in Washington, Sunday.

in Ukraine. At one point he compared the U.S. role to an experiment with "lab rats."

But the overall message appeared to be one of de-escalation. "It seems to me (Ukraine) is gradually stabilizing," Putin said. "We have no enemies in Ukraine. Ukraine is a friendly state."

Still, he tempered those comments by warning that Russia was willing to use "all means at our disposal" to protect ethnic Russians in the country.

Significantly, Russia agreed to a NATO request to hold a special meeting to discuss Ukraine on Wednesday in Brussels, opening up a possible diplomatic channel in a conflict that still holds monumental hazards and uncertainties. At the same time, the U.S. and 14 other nations formed a military observer mission to monitor the tense Crimea region, and the team was headed there in 24 hours.

While the threat of military confrontation retreated somewhat, both sides ramped up economic feuding. Russia hit its nearly broke neighbor with a termination of discounts on natural gas, while the U.S. announced a \$1 billion aid package in energy subsidies to Ukraine.

"We are going to do our best. We are going to try very hard," Kerry said upon arriving in Kiev. "We hope Russia will respect the election that you are going to have."

Kerry also made a pointed distinction between the Ukrainian government and Putin's.

"The contrast really could not be clearer: determined Ukrainians demonstrating strength through unity, and the Russian government out of excuses, hiding its hand behind falsehoods, intimidation and provocations. In the hearts of Ukrainians and the eyes of the world, there is nothing strong about what Russia is doing."

The penalties proposed against Russia, he added, are "not something we are seeking to do. It is something Russia is pushing us to do."

World markets, which slumped the previous day, clawed back a large chunk of their losses on signs that Russia was backpedaling. Gold, the Japanese yen and U.S. treasuries — all seen as safe havens — returned some of their gains. Russia's RTS index, which fell 12 percent on Monday, rose 6.2 percent Tuesday. In the U.S., the Dow Jones industrial average closed up 1.4 percent.

"Confidence in equity markets has been restored as the standoff between Ukraine and Russia is no longer on red alert," said David Madden, market analyst at IG.

PARKING from Page 1

student tickets left the box office. If numbers are anything like that next season, students without the new parking pass have less than 7,500 parking spaces to share on campus.

According to Baylor athletics stadium website, the university will accommodate the influx of campus visitors expected next football season with 11,500 parking spaces. Since most of the 2,500 stadium site parking spaces are reserved for donors and season ticket holders, a majority of campus game attendees will need to find a place to leave their vehicles among the remaining 9,000 spots elsewhere.

Weslaco freshman Victoria Lopez said the parking lot at the stadium should be bigger.

"Or what if they added a parking lot to campus?" she said. "I mean the students bought parking passes for a reason."

When university officials contracted Boston traffic

Russia took over the strategic Crimean Peninsula on Saturday, placing its troops around its ferry, military bases and border posts. Two Ukrainian warships remained anchored in the Crimean port of Sevastopol, blocked from leaving by Russian ships.

"Those unknown people without insignia who have seized administrative buildings and airports ... what we are seeing is a kind of velvet invasion," said Russian military analyst Alexander Golts.

The territory's enduring volatility was put in stark relief Tuesday morning: Russian troops, who had taken control of the Belbek air base, fired warning shots into the air as some 300 Ukrainian soldiers, who previously manned the airfield, demanded their jobs back.

As the Ukrainians marched unarmed toward the base, about a dozen Russian soldiers told them not to approach, then fired several shots into the air and said they would shoot the Ukrainians if they continued toward them.

The Ukrainian troops vowed to hold whatever ground they had left on the Belbek base.

"We are worried, but we will not give up our base," said Capt. Nikolai Syomko, an air force radio electrician holding an AK-47.

Amid the tensions, the Russian military test-fired a Topol intercontinental ballistic missile. Fired from a launch pad in southern Russia, it hit a designated target on a range leased by Russia from Kazakhstan.

The new Ukrainian leadership in Kiev, which Putin does not recognize, has accused Moscow of a military invasion in Crimea, which the Russian leader denied.

Ukraine's prime minister expressed hope that a negotiated solution could be found. Arseniy Yatsenyuk told a news conference that both governments were gradually beginning to talk again.

"We hope that Russia will understand its responsibility in destabilizing the security situation in Europe, that Russia will realize that Ukraine is an independent state and that Russian troops will leave the territory of Ukraine," he said.

In his hour-long meeting with reporters, Putin said Russia had no intention of annexing Crimea, while insisting its residents have the right to determine the region's status in a referendum later this month. Tensions "have been settled," he declared.

He said massive military maneuvers Russia has conducted involving 150,000 troops near Ukraine's border were previously planned and unrelated to the current situation in Ukraine. Russia announced that Putin had ordered the troops back to their bases.

consulting firm Parsons Binkerhof, the best parking option was written into the project layout, Nicholson said.

The new parking protocol is just one part of a series of changes school officials are making to manage at least 40,000 fans-worth of new traffic expected on campus next season.

Though an exact mechanism for enforcing the second part of the campus parking protocol has yet to be determined, Nicholson said the university also plans to close off other lots on campus for students to use during game day weekends.

"It's basically redistributing traffic patterns," McNair said.

Redistributing on campus will take some getting used to. For the sake of the community, city officials agreed to provide five free parking lots downtown for game day attendees to use.

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