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Lucy Hamlin leans on her husband's foot, Specialist Timothy Hamlin, as they wait to be allowed back onto Fort Hood where they reside on Wednesday. A shooting occurred on the base with at least four dead and 16 injured according to the officials.

The nation reacts

@BUDREW: Our thoughts and prayers go out to everyone at Fort Hood.

@allymaus: The world is filled with evil people another shooting at the Fort Hood its deplorable how someone would attack our soldiers on American soil

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@jwalker\_allen: Not a single US soldier died overseas last month but someone in our own country goes and shoots up #FortHood again it's ridiculous.

@realmrmom: These doctors are heroes. Wow. #FortHood

@tiffany\_lynnell: Pray for Fort Hood <3 #FortHood

@MrsSewellSay!: Oh no!! I just heard about what happened at Fort Hood! Eesh... Our soldiers have already been thru enough, especially those on that base. :(

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Fort Hood shooting leaves 4 dead, 16 injured

By REBECCA FIEDLER, RAE JEFFERSON AND PAULA ANN SOLIS STAFF WRITERS

KILLEEN — A lone gunman opened fire at the Fort Hood military post Wednesday, killing three soldiers, injuring 16 others and later taking his own life, said Lt. General Mark A. Milley at a press conference outside the Bernie Beck Gate at Fort Hood.

The initial report of a shooter on base came at 4:04 p.m. near the First Medical Brigade and the 49th Transportation Battalion areas, at which point the base was placed under immediate lockdown. Milley said the sequence of events Wednesday is still unclear, but it is believed the shooter, who was a Fort Hood soldier, fired from inside his vehicle toward two buildings before running on foot.

Military police, Texas Rangers and other emergency responders from the

Killeen area were on the scene in approximately 15 minutes, Milley said. A female military officer was the first to find and engage with the shooter. She raised her weapon toward the shooter and he reached under his jacket for a .45 caliber Smith & Wesson semiautomatic and took his own life in a parking lot.

Some of the injured soldiers were taken to the Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center while others were treated at Scott & White Healthcare Center. Milley said injuries were sustained from gunfire, shattered debris hitting bystanders and there was one reported injury of a soldier who was trying to jump over a fence.

Milley said the base was thankful to the supportive community that came to immediate aid during this tragedy.

"Thanks also specifically to Scott and White for excellent medical care and their

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TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Lt. Gen. Mark A. Milley gives a press conference over the shooting at Fort Hood on Wednesday at the Bernie Beck Gate entrance of Fort Hood.

>>Fast Facts

Nov. 5, 2009, Shooting

Maj. Nidal Malek Hasan

Charged: July 20, 2011

13 counts of premeditated murder, 32 counts of attempted murder

Guilty: Aug. 23, 2013

Sentenced to death: Aug. 28, 2013

Chaplain finds sacred point between athletics, spirituality

By ANJA ROSALES REPORTER



Wes Yeary is the athletic chaplain at Baylor. Yeary's connection with Baylor dates back to 1983 when he played for the Bears under Grant Teaff

as a defensive back. He has been working with student-athletes at Baylor with an emphasis on spiritual growth and support since he joined the staff in 2008. Yeary is head of Baylor's Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Recently, an article published by Fox Sports South followed the men's Baylor basketball team players that got to know how to play for Christ as Christian athletes. Yeary answered questions on what it means to combine faith with sport.

Q: How do you define the combination of faith and sports?

A: I don't see it as much as mixing faith and sports, but our faith permeates every facet of our lives. Sport is just another area

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Evidence of Big Bang discovered

By KATDIE NORTON REPORTER

Scientists have ridden gravitational waves to understand the Big Bang better.

A group of scientists discovered on March 17 more evidence favoring the Big Bang Theory and also supporting a theory posed in the 1980s called inflation.

"Primordial gravitational waves (PGWs) were created around 10-36 seconds after the Big Bang — the earliest signs so far that we can see," said, Dr. Anzhong Wang, a professor in the physics department.

Wang said 10-36 seconds is about a trillionth of a trillionth of a trillionth of a second, and in that time, our universe expanded exponentially.

These PGWs were measured by Background Imaging of Cosmic Extragalactic Polarization 2 (BICEP2), a telescope mounted at the South Pole.

"What BICEP2 observed are the imprints of PGWs on the CMB," Wang said.

According to Wang, the Cosmic Microwave Background was formed 380,000 years after the Big Bang, and until now, this was as far back that scientists could see. These PGWs seen by the BICEP2 telescope are an imprint,

similar to an image being burned into a screen.

What exactly does this prove?

Dr. Gerald Cleaver, a professor of physics, said before the Big Bang, photons (light particles) were traveling back and forth between positively charged nuclei and negatively charged electrons within a millimeter of space. Then the overall temperature of that tiny space lowered enough that the positive and negative particles formed together into whole atoms.

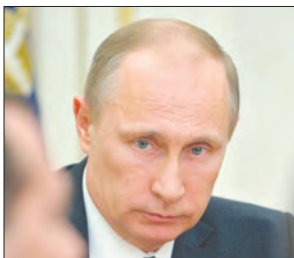
When the atoms were created, the photons were freed from their mil-

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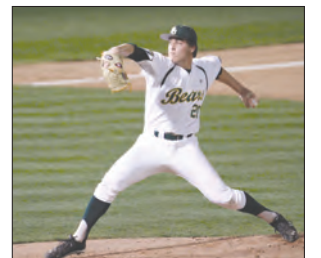
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## Banning a word, hindering a generation

### Editorial

It's become drilled into society that millennials are considered one of the most self-serving, uninterested, spoiled generations to ever exist. This comes along with the upbringing we had which included excessive numbers of participation awards and unwarranted bouts of encouragement.

While lifting the spirits of a person can become too much of a good thing at times, belittling another person can be hurtful, demeaning and, in extreme cases, discriminating.

Such is the case for the "Ban Bossy" movement spearheaded by Girl Scouts of America and Lean In, a movement inspired by a nonprofit organization that is "committed to offering women the ongoing inspiration and support to help them achieve their goals," according to its website.

Though it is clearly meant for empowering and cultivating fortitude in women, it simultaneously degrades and suppresses an already failing counter group of people: men.

The Ban Bossy campaign that began earlier this year seeks to remove the word "bossy" from the English language because of the perceived connotations it puts on women. The website also offers a plethora of information and guidance to parents, young girls, teachers and group leaders.

Aside from the fact that this group is clearly a censorship ad-

vocacy campaign, several other problems are tied with its motives.

The word "bossy" gives the instant mental picture of a haughty little girl, hands on waist, barking orders to a group of preschoolers on the playground. This "Ban Bossy" initiative, whether explicit or not, is trying to eliminate the stereotype associated with this demeaning word.

The campaign is basically attempting to debunk the crass idea that, "When a man is in charge, he's driven, but when a woman's in charge, she's bossy."

But this raises a few other issues that the organization fails to recognize. What is wrong with being bossy? Why not encourage girls to be bossy? Where do the boys fit into this equation?

A main problem in this organization's efforts is its presentation of ideas. In the campaign's video, it employs celebrities like former secretary of state Condoleezza Rice, pop artist Beyoncé or Jane Lynch from Fox's "Glee," all women who thrive on the idea of taking charge in their own ways.

While it may appear inspiring and glamorous, their facts are far from credible. Neither the website nor the video cites actual statistics from sources. For example, the video states that by middle school grades, girls are less interested in leadership than boys simply because they don't want to be labeled as bossy. It may be intuitive that physiologically many boys are more inclined to take leadership positions instinctually, but the sources to back up their specific arguments are never stated.

The problem lies not in the lack of attribution but in the very nature of the accusation itself. While it supposedly sheds light on the fact that girls tend to be pushed to the side or are afraid of taking charge, it is also demeaning boys on two different levels.

First, it assumes that it is in fact boys who suppress girls from stepping into a leadership position. In reality, many children do not possess the traits of a strong leader, both girls and boys. In addition, girls are often the ones to put down others of their own kind for a variety of reasons from reaching their leadership maturity at a young age.

The cure for this scenario lies in the hands of elementary school teachers or parents, who should foster all sorts of leadership traits from every child.

Secondly, and more importantly, it insinuates that the same situation does not happen to boys — as in, boys are already leaders and have absolutely no trouble coming into their own like girls do.

This is completely inaccurate and misleading to assume that just one gender lacks the appropriate motivation, encouragement and confidence to reach their goals and achieve success.

Not everyone is meant to be a leader. Without followers, the very essence of a leader would not exist. However, many boys also struggle at a young age in developing leadership, not just girls.

The campaign has the right intentions of empowering and motivating children to reach higher in life, but it ironically patronizes



ASHER FREEMAN

and unnecessarily spotlights one particular group in the process, and that is discrimination.

The best solution here would be to encourage both genders equally and let the individuals discover their own gifts, whether it comes off as bossy or not. As women continue to seek equality within this society, the only way is to play fair with the boys, not try to defeat them.

While we might still live in a

male-dominated society, it is up to both genders to hone their own sense of self-worth and leadership capabilities, not just one gender over the other.

Perhaps a rebuttal revolution in favor of the word "bossy" would strike up a conversation across the gender lines instead of pointing the finger in one direction or the other. Why not be bossy? It can also insinuate the likes of someone with a sharp tongue, insane tenac-

ity and the gall to believe they will succeed.

Empowering both genders, not just one, to seek and grow their individual gifts in leadership or another trait makes for a more rounded, less vengeful society. Go ahead — be bossy.

### Social Media Corner



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## Tinder dating is like playing with fire

As my generation is practically reliant on social media, it is no surprise outlets exist to further one's "love life."

That brings us to Tinder. Tinder is an app that matches people up based on location and Facebook profiles. The app links to profiles on Facebook and displays name, age and photos. The user can choose the photos. Only the best of pictures are chosen. Filters, nice outfits and poses are not optional. For the men, a puppy adds the implication "gentle and likes to cuddle." For the ladies, definitely try a "#nomakeup" shot in which you

*"If you are not willing to put your pride at stake to go after someone, are they really worth it?"*

have subtle strokes of mascara on.

Once the profile gives off the vibe the user was going for, it is time to "like" and "dislike" matches. Tinder's slogan "It's like real life, but better," is indicative the

real issue with Tinder: it is fake.

In addition, if you are getting your self-confidence or lack thereof based on how many people like you on Tinder, it's time to re-evaluate. Ego boosts are nice and occasionally much-needed if you're having a bad day, but it's not healthy to get these from virtual communication. Likewise, if you do not get a "like" back from someone you liked, tearing up your self image is a bad idea.

I hate to be a cynic, but I highly doubt you will find your match via Tinder. The app has also taken on a skewed purpose for many users. Rather than looking for dates, there is a significant portion of people seeking less than a relationship and more than a hug, if you get my drift. To put it

bluntly: lechery.

Tinder has become the equivalent of picking someone up at a bar, but with less commitment. The stereotypical one night stand usually requires an individual to go out on a limb and potentially make a fool of themselves in order to engage in initial conversation. Tinder does not even ask that of you. Regardless of the method, the next morning, both are fools.

As always, there are exceptions the generalizations list above. There are people on Tinder looking for dates, relationships and cuddling. After finding an interesting match, many people choose to message or text back and forth. This gives users a chance to decipher what they can from words without tone. There have been

success stories from Tinder. Some people go on fun dates and meet interesting people.

The issue lies in how the user defines success. For some success may emerge from a purely physical meeting. Others looking for a relationship may find the person of their dreams. You never know. What you do need to know is Tinder requires zero risk or courage until an actual face-to-face encounter with the matched up user.

Depending upon who you are, this can be a good or bad aspect of Tinder. No risk sounds easy and a lot less scary than pursuing someone in person. However, if you are not willing put your pride at stake to go after someone, are they really worth it?

Tinder has its pros and cons. Ultimately, if you know what you want and you make your intentions clear to the other user, it's not much of a concern. Just make sure you know what you are getting into before actually meeting up with someone.

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Maleesa Johnson | Copy Editor

### Correction

In the story "Ex-football player seeks retrial im assault case", which ran on April 1, the published time for Tevin Sherard Elliott's retrial, set for 1:30 p.m. Friday is incorrect.

The Waco 54th State District Court has changed the court time following publication, and the time for the retrial is now set at 10:30 a.m. Friday morning.

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# Dog escapes Texas yard, ends up in Ohio

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A small dog that escaped its fenced-in yard in Texas was found outside a southwest Ohio animal shelter, and its owners have no idea how he traveled more than 1,000 miles in a few days.

The 3-year-old Chihuahua-Dachshund mix named Corbin dug a hole under a fence in his backyard in Killeen on March 25. He was found Saturday tied to a bench outside the animal shelter in Hamilton, about 30 miles north of Cincinnati.

"It sounds like one of those too-good-to-be-true stories," Corbin's owner, Mike Saiz, told The Cincinnati Enquirer. "This isn't the first time he dug a hole under the fence. One time he was waiting for us on our front porch and the other two times we had to pick him up from the local pound."

A surveillance camera at the Animal Friends Humane Society in Hamilton recorded a woman leaving Corbin at the shelter late Friday night. Staff found him the next day.

Corbin was in good shape, just soaking wet from rain and a little scared, said Kurt Merbs, supervisor of Butler County's dog warden's division. Authorities are hoping to identify the woman and see if they can get answers about how Corbin ended up in Ohio and at the shelter, Merbs said Wednesday.

The staff located Saiz after finding a microchip on him that contained his owners' information.

"They called my wife and she told me that they found our dog, but she didn't sound happy about it," Saiz said. "I asked



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Corbin, a Chihuahua-Dachshund mix, disappeared from his home on March 25 in Killeen and found outside an animal shelter in Hamilton, Ohio.

if he was OK and she told me he was fine. I then asked where the shelter was and she said, 'Hamilton — not Hamilton, Texas, but Hamilton, Ohio.'"

# Former White House chief of staff to speak on leadership during crisis

BY ALLYSSA SCHOONOVER  
REPORTER

Andrew H. Card, Jr. the former the White House Chief of Staff for President George W. Bush, will be speaking at Baylor for part of Academic Honors Week.

His lecture is titled "Leading in a Time of Crisis." It will cover the events of Sept. 11 and his actions on that day. The lecture is being held in the foyer of Armstrong Browning Library.

Baylor is in the midst of Academic Honors Week, a time to celebrate the hard-working honors students at Baylor.

As a part of this week, the Honors Col-



Card

lege will sponsor the 20th annual Laura Blanche Jackson Memorial Lectureship in World Issues at 7 p.m. Thursday. It is free and open to the public.

This lecture is a part of the Honors College's 22nd annual Academic Honors week. In addition to the lecture on Thursday, Academic Honors week both celebrates and recognizes honors students from many different departments said Petra Carey, coordinator of communications for the Honors College.

Several outstanding honors students will be recognized at the convocation on Friday afternoon. It will include a piano performance by Moscow junior Alex Kostadinov and a keynote speaker Victor Boutros, a human trafficking prosecutor with the U.S. Department of Justice. He will speak on great ambition.

Finally the Cornelia Marschall Smith Outstanding Professor of the Year Award will be given to conclude the convocation.



CARLYE THORNTON

Highland Village junior Matt Brinzo continues to study in Russia despite conflict. Brinzo said he agrees with many Russians opinions and doesn't like to see American liberalism pushed on the Russians.

# Situation normal: Military pressure in Russia not expected to disrupt Baylor study abroad program

BY REBECCA FIEDLER  
STAFF WRITER

Despite tensions built in the East between Russia and Ukraine over the past few weeks, the Baylor study abroad program in Russia isn't turning back.

"I have absolutely no worries about sending our students right now," said Dr. Adrienne Harris, assistant professor of Russian. "I suppose if things got very heated and there was some impact on visas, that of course would change the situation."

There is only one Baylor student studying abroad in Russia: Highland Village junior Matt Brinzo. Brinzo is studying for the semester at Voronezh State University in southwestern Russia.

"One of the big advantages of studying in a place like Voronezh is that you're not surrounded by other foreigners, like in St. Petersburg, so there are more opportunities for students to speak Russian and fewer opportunities to speak English," Harris said.

He said since the collapse of the Soviet Union, Baylor has had no issues sending one to six students per semester to study in Russia. In general, Harris said, she doesn't think there would be any animosity from Russians towards American students. Russians typically know Americans are interested in Rus-

sia and learning about the country, she said.

"Almost always the response is positive," Harris said. "Maybe the Russian people will want to talk about politics with our students and defend President Vladimir Putin, but as far as animosity towards students, there'd be nothing serious."

Brinzo said Americans have advised him that it's potentially dangerous to be in Russia, but he feels safer in Russia than he did living in Waco.

"I haven't even felt a glimpse of danger," Brinzo said.

Brinzo said many Russian people talk to him about the Ukrainian issue and America's involvement, but they are not hostile with him and he feels the same about some political issues as they do.

"I get an earful from every single Russian about how America is ridiculous for our views on the whole Ukraine situation, and on a lot of points I agree with them," Brinzo said.

He said he sympathizes with the opinion that the U.S. has been inconsistent in its stance on the Ukrainian constitution and doesn't like to see what he claims is 'America's liberalism' pushed on the Russian government.

Brinzo is a double major in political science and Russian at Baylor. He said he has been following issues taking place in Ukraine and since before

he left to study in Russia. He doesn't necessarily approve of the people in power in Russia and Ukraine, Brinzo said, but he also is not in favor of ways he feels the U.S. has handled issues with Ukraine and the portrayal or Russia in general.

"American really likes to paint Putin as this post-modern Hitler trying to take over the Slavic people," he said. "Which, I mean, America isn't necessarily wrong for doing so. I don't think that's what Putin is doing, but he's definitely the kind of man who has an agenda."

Baylor has over 100 students studying Russian currently, Harris said, and because of the conflict with Ukraine, she predicts that number may grow.

"Situations like this show how critical the language is," Harris said.

During the existence of the Soviet Union, the U.S. government provided funding for people speaking Russian, Harris said. There was a significant plummet in American college students studying Russian after the Soviet Union fell. Instead, an interest in Arabic grew.

"I'm hoping that people realize that Russian is still a critical language," Harris said. "And our government realizes Russian is a critical language. The government is interested in analysts and translators, and Baylor students have gone on to do that."

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ability to handle additional casualties," Milley said.

Milley said Fort Hood personnel will not release the shooter's name or rank until his wife and family are notified. The shooter has been undergoing an analysis for possible posttraumatic stress syndrome. He was also taking unknown medication and suffering from depression.

There is no known motive at this time and Milley said there is no reason to suspect Wednesday's shooting was an act of terrorism. An extensive background check is under way to learn more about the shooter's combat experiences, Milley said.

What is known is the shooter was assigned to the Fort Hood base in February and served four months in Iraq. He did not sustain injuries while serving, but there is a history of some traumatic brain injury in his past, Milley said.

"Our focus now is to focus on the families of the injured and focus on the families of the killed and make sure that they have the best care and counseling available," Milley said. "Events in the past have taught us many things here at Fort Hood. We know the community is strong. We know the community is resilient. We know the soldiers and civilians and the families of this fort who serve so bravely in combat for the last 13 in both in Iraq and Afghanistan are strong and we will get through this."

Fort Hood officers are asking people with information regarding Wednesday's shooting to come forward and contact the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Nine victims of the shooting were taken to Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple for treatment of various injuries, said hospital representatives in a press conference Wednesday evening.

"Any time those at Fort Hood hurt, we hurt," said Dr. Glen Couchman, the hospital's chief medical officer.

Eight of the patients are male and one is female. Two patients have undergone surgery so far, and officials said they do not foresee the other seven needing surgery.

The first patient was received at 6:12 p.m. and two more were being airlifted in at around 8 p.m., hospital officials said.

The last two patients en route to Scott &



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Soldiers stand at attention before a press conference over the shooting at Fort Hood on Wednesday at the Bernie Beck Gate entrance of Fort Hood. As of time of publication, the shooter and three victims were dead, and 16 people were injured.

White went directly into operating rooms, Couchman said.

Several of the patients are awake and talking, with resilient and positive attitudes, hospital officials said. Three are being kept on ventilators and cannot respond.

Couchman said the patients' conditions range from stable to critical, with wounds such as gunshots to the chest, abdomen, extremities and neck. The gunshots sustained by the patients range from a single shot to several shots, although it is

unknown exactly how many injuries each patient sustained, he said.

"We're always open to help them out," Couchman said.

The patients at Scott & White were all transferred from the Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center at Fort Hood, Couchman said. Scott & White was notified around 5 p.m. that its assistance would be needed, he said. The hospital is a level 1 trauma center, which means it has the resources to care for the critical injuries sustained by the patients, Couchman said.

"We're heartbroken that something like this might have happened again," President Barack Obama said.

In 2009, the hospital received roughly 11 patients from the Fort Hood shooting that occurred that year. During the attack, Maj. Nidal Hasan, an Army psychiatrist, opened fire on unarmed soldiers in a medical facility at the base. The incident left 31 wounded and 13 dead. Hasan was convicted of 13 murders and 32 attempted murders, and he was sentenced to death on Aug. 28, 2013.

Since that incident, the hospital has run through mass casualty event drills every few months, Couchman said. The last drill occurred about four months ago, he said.

"I'm pleased to say we were well-prepared for that," he said, referring to Wednesday's sudden influx of patients.

Couchman expressed his grief for the tragedy.

"This is another sad day for Central Texas," he said.

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for me to practice and live out my faith. By the way I respond to circumstances, by the way I relate to people and by the way I use the talents and abilities.

**Q: Do you notice a difference with athletes when they mix sports and faith?**

A: Yes. I think the peace that comes from knowing that God is there with you at all times whether you're on the field of competition or off. I think the confidence of knowing that he has given you those abilities and that they can be used for his glory helps motivate and inspire that athlete to play with all their heart.

I feel like when a guy is in a right relationship with the Lord, it frees him to be able to play without having to carry a lot of other baggage on the field with him, and I think whom better to seek than the one who created you to be able to maximize your abilities.

**Q: How has the mentality of combining these two concepts changed within Baylor Athlet-**

ics?

A: Over the past six years here at Baylor, I've seen a phenomenal growth in the spiritual walk of the athletes that are here, and I've seen an atmosphere developed here where athletes who come in want to grow in their faith have a fertile ground to do so, but also an atmosphere of encouragement for those who don't have a faith background.

The way teammates are attracted to seeing the way others live, it becomes attractive to them and they want to know more on why they believe what they believe and why they play the way they do.

**Q: Do you think athletes should use their platform of influence to share their faith?**

A: I think whether you're an athlete or not, you're always going to share with others the things that you care about the most, whether that be with teammates or with a public audience there are going to be opportunities for you to share with others what's on your heart to try to encourage

or influence them. Many athletes have used their platform to share the impact that Jesus Christ has had on their lives because of the difference they believe he can make in their lives as well.

**Q: What goes through your mind when a player loses their temper during competition?**

A: Christians aren't perfect. They are just sinners that have been forgiven and saved by God's grace. It doesn't mean they won't mess up or blow it. When Christian athletes take a public stand for their faith, more eyes are on them looking for them to fall, to see if they are real in what they say.

When they do fall, it doesn't mean that their faith isn't real, but instead, they can be an example by admitting their wrong and humbly trying to grow and learn from their mistake.

Often their response can be a witness to others as they keep seeking God even after stumbling.

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limeter of space and they carried with them the effects that gravity had on them while they were confined.

Within less than a trillionth of a second from a millimeter of space, the universe expanded and the photons' gravitational waves left their imprint.

This exponentially rapid expansion of the universe is inflation.

Cleaver said the gravitational waves are assumed to have had an effect on the polarization of the light particles that escaped and this is what BICEP2 captured and analyzed.

"The polarization isn't the direction the photons are moving," Cleaver said. "It's the direction of the electric field of the photons."

Cleaver said photons move throughout space because they are creating both an electric field and a magnetic field at the same time, and this moves them in straight lines called E-Modes, which is not what BICEP2 found.

According to BICEP2's release papers, gravitational waves from inflation generate a faint but dis-

tinctive twisting pattern in the polarization of the CMB, known as a "curl" or B-mode pattern. This B-mode pattern is what the satellite captured.

Cleaver said this discovery might also prove that if our universe can expand like this, other universes beyond ours might have as well.

"The probability of having the conditions to produce [inflation] for one universe is small if you assume that is the only universe that it happened to," Cleaver said. "Now that we have evidence of inflation of our universe that really implies that there is some much more fundamental area of space time out of which universes inflate in a vast uncountable number."

Cleaver said the best example is boiling water where the water is space time and the bubbles are universes. The bubbles continue to pop up everywhere and inflate like ours.

What happens next?

All new scientific discoveries fall under scrutiny and have to be proven by another source as well, and the discovery of the PGWs is

no different.

"Further confirmations are needed," Wang said. "Because there are two other main sources produce B-Modes: galaxies and dust among space."

Wang said between the CMB and Earth are galaxies and space dust that, when you look through them, could distort the way the gravitational waves look, just like looking at something through water.

"BICEP2 claimed that what they observed cannot be explained by the galaxies or dust," Wang said.

In 2009, the European Space Agency launched a satellite called Planck to gather data, some of which could disprove or confirm this discovery.

Although the original date for the release of this data was set for March, the world has to wait until July to find out whether or not the discovery of the B-Mode Primordial Gravitational Waves is proven.

If this is proven then Wang, Cleaver and a host of other scientists, current and future, from Baylor and all over the world will have plenty of work ahead of them.

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Students in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority participate in StompFest 2013, a collaboration between Student Activities and the Zeta Phi Beta sorority. Alpha Chi Omega stomped to raise money for the Waco Family Abuse Center.

## Students to step their way to the top at StompFest

By IAN CURRIE  
REPORTER

On Saturday night Waco Hall will be overrun with the pounding of feet, the rushing of blood and the beating of hearts as StompFest returns for the 2014 season.

Stompfest, an idea conceived by Zeta Phi Beta sorority, a historically African-American sorority, is an annual stepping competition. All proceeds go to various philanthropic endeavors. Student Activities and Student Productions also play a large role in organizing the event.

StompFest begins at 7 p.m. in Waco Hall. Tickets are \$8 preshow, and are available at the ticket office in the SUB or online at [www.baylor.edu/studentactivities/ticketoffice](http://www.baylor.edu/studentactivities/ticketoffice). Tickets will be sold at the door for \$12.

All proceeds from ticket sales go towards Zeta Phi Beta's philanthropy to research sickle cell anemia.

"Sickle cell anemia affects the African-American community in particular," said Houston junior Jordan Louis, one of two executive student producers for StompFest from Zeta Phi Beta.

*"There will be a lot of stepping, obviously, but also amazing costumes, stories, acting and production."*

Jordan Louis | Houston junior

Sickle cell anemia is the most common form of sickle cell disease, a disorder that shortens life expectancy.

Through their philanthropy, Louis said she hopes to increase

awareness of the disease in the community.

The show has been extremely successful in the past, regularly filling Waco Hall.

Cheryl Mathis, assistant director of campus programs, said she hopes to improve on previous success.

"We hope to improve the functionality of the show as a whole. Combining Zeta Phi Beta's stepping expertise with Student Productions' knowledge of putting on large productions can form an efficient and creative beast," Mathis said.

Zeta Phi Beta members coach the teams that will perform.

"The coaches have worked really hard on building a relationship with each team," Louis said. "Because of this, I think the teams are a lot more excited this year."

The event is organized into a competition with two divisions — a Greek organization division and an independent organizations division.

The winners in each division receive prize money — first-place in each division gets \$750, overall winner gets an extra \$250 — which goes toward the team's charity of choice.

This year there are nine competing acts and the overall theme for the event is "Jukebox." Louis said this gives teams an opportunity to step to a music genre of their choice.

"There will be a lot of stepping, obviously, but also amazing costumes, stories, acting and production," Louis said.

StompFest 2014 is a unique opportunity to experience a different side to Baylor.

"We hope to give Baylor a little part of our culture," Louis said.

Last year the Asian Students Association and the Baylor Transfer Council were awarded first-place in the independent organizations category and Zeta Tau Alpha won the Greek Organizations category.

## 'Breaking Bad,' 'House of Cards,' 'Scandal' win Peabody Awards

By MEREDITH BLAKE  
LOS ANGELES TIMES  
VIA MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

NEW YORK — Winners of the 73rd annual George Foster Peabody Awards were announced Wednesday on "CBS This Morning," with a record 46 series, specials and reports from television, radio and the Web being honored for excellence in 2013.

There were some old favorites among the television honorees, but for the most part the Peabody board looked beyond the obvious favorites and saved most of its recognition for slightly under-the-radar newcomers.

FX's "The Bridge," a murder mystery set on the U.S.-Mexico border, was praised for its "rare, nonstereotypical depiction of two cultures."

BBC America scored two wins, one for the inventive "Orphan Black," whose lead Tatiana Maslany was hailed as a "marvel," and another for the brooding small-town murder mystery "Broadchurch."

A trio of political dramas — "House of Cards" (Netflix), "Scandal" (ABC) and "Borgen" (a Danish series currently streaming on KCET.org) — were honored.

The French import "The Returned" (SundanceTV), set in a scenic Alpine village where the long dead suddenly come back to life, was also recognized.

AMC's Emmy-winning "Breaking Bad," singled out for its "stunning brand of visual storytelling and meticulous character development," rounded out the list of winning dramas.

On the comedy side, honorees include Netflix's prison serial "Orange is the New Black," praised for its insight into "the politics... of mass incarceration," and Comedy Central's "broad and incisive" sketch series "Key & Peele."

The Peabody Awards also recognize excellence in nonfiction programming.

The PBS documentary series "Frontline" was honored for the special "League of Denial: The NFL's Concussion Crisis," about traumatic brain injury among professional football players.

Also on PBS, "Independent Lens" picked up Peabodys for three of its documentaries: "How to Survive a Plague," about the AIDS activist group ACT UP; "The House I Live In," about the human toll of the war on drugs; and "The War Within," about rape in the military.

HBO picked up awards for the documentaries "Six by Sondheim," which profiles the Broadway composer Stephen Sondheim; "Life According to Sam," the story of a teenager with progeria; and "Mea Maxima Culpa: Silence in the House of God," which focuses on a Milwaukee priest who abused hundreds of deaf children.

Also honored were the nonfiction series "The Story of Film" (TCM), "Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown" (CNN) and "Latino Americans" and "The African Americans: Many Rivers to Cross" (both PBS).

Former NBC anchor Tom Brokaw received a personal Peabody honoring his journalistic achievements.

The Peabody Awards ceremony will take place May 19 and will be hosted by "This American Life's" Ira Glass.

Highlights from the ceremony will be broadcast later this year on the cable network Pivot.

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## No. 29 baseball tops Incarnate Word 4-3

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

A day after toppling the University of Incarnate Word Cardinals 5-2 at Baylor Ballpark, No. 29 Baylor baseball turned in a 4-3 win over the Cardinals at Baylor Ballpark on Wednesday afternoon.

Freshman pitcher Daniel Castano set up the win for the Bears, giving up only one unearned run and throwing six strikeouts in seven innings of work against the Cardinals.

"[Castano] pitched well today. We needed it," Baylor head coach Steve Smith said. "He ate up a lot of innings with not a ton of pitches and was effective at the same time."

Castano admitted he went for a few more innings than he is used to pitching, but said he liked going longer than usual on Wednesday's outing. Castano has settled himself into a role as Baylor's best mid-week pitcher and said his success will carry over to a probable start against Texas on Sunday.

"He's the best fourth starter we've got right now," Smith said. "Bullpens only keep games close. You've got to have a back end, but to get to a back end, you've got to have a starter. I don't think many people are going to win games or championships with starters going three or four innings."

The only run Incarnate Word

got off Castano came on an under-thrown ball to third that bounced past Castano who was covering third base on the play. The ball skipped into Baylor's dugout fence, and Incarnate Word opened the scoring in the second inning.

A minor hiccup from Baylor's defense put them down a run, but Castano remained strong all game.

"I really have to give credit to our catcher Nate Goodwin. Coach kind of gave him the handles, and he really took over," Castano said. "He could really see the batters' stances and how they were trying to hit me, and we went off that. I think he did a great job behind the plate and helped me get a lot of those outs."

Castano credited Goodwin for making good defensive decisions on Wednesday, but Goodwin also earned his own credit with his bat against Incarnate Word. Smith said Goodwin used to bat left- and right-handed, but stopped switch-batting about three years ago and only hit with his right.

Goodwin apparently reworked his left-handed batting due to a significant lack of left-handed batters in Baylor's lineup.

"[Goodwin] is going to be a doctor so we all know he's real smart," Smith said. "He looks at our bench and sees we don't have any left-handed hitters. He wants to play, so he worked on his left-

handed hitting and gets in there and gets a hit left-handed."

It was on that left side of the box that Goodwin batted in the go-ahead run for the Bears. Goodwin, who was filling in at catcher for redshirt freshman Matt Menard, lined up for the pitch on his left hand and singled to left field, earning the RBI on Dodson's run.

"I think it's been about since sophomore year that I've been all 'righty,' and then recently I picked it back up," Goodwin said. "I actually see the ball better left-handed, at least right now. I've always been more of a natural lefty. I picked it up pretty quick again."

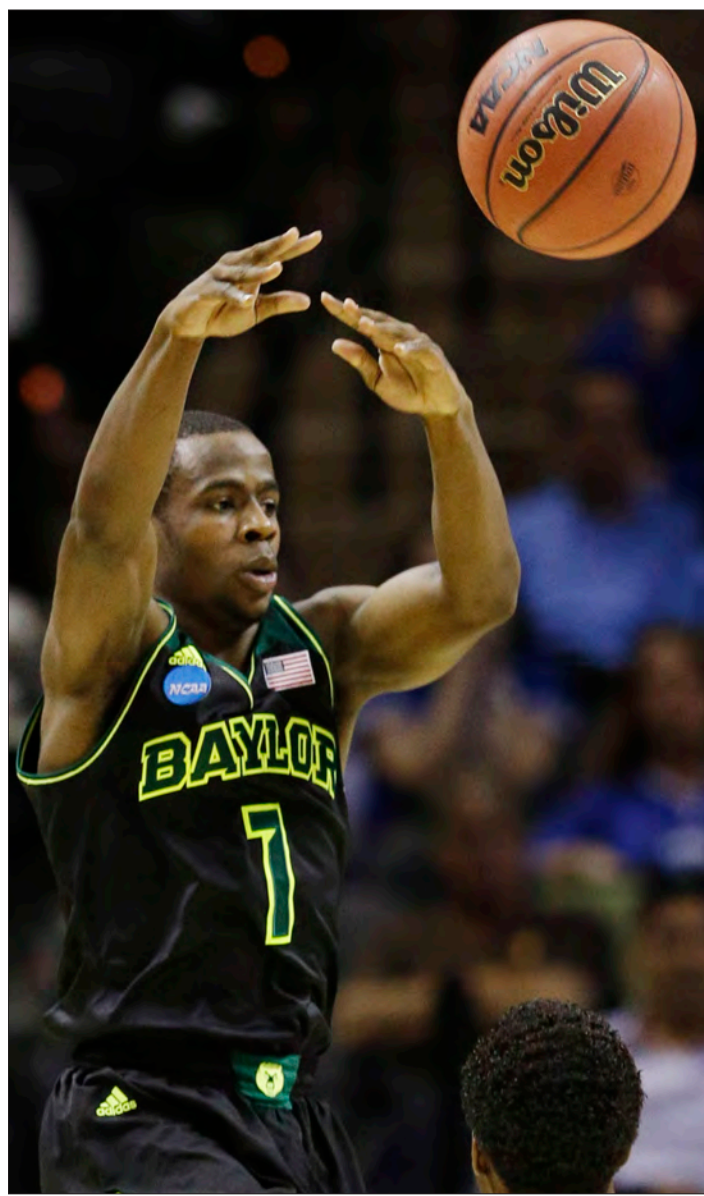
Baylor's pitching gave the Bears position to win against Incarnate Word more so than Baylor's hitting. Offense has been lackluster for the Bears in the past couple of weeks. Fortunately for the Bears, the starting pitchers, as well as senior closer Josh Michalec, have taken care of business. The pitchers are the heart and soul of Baylor's ball club, and against Incarnate Word, they proved it once again.

The Bears defended their home ballpark with back-to-back mid-week victories against Incarnate Word and will try to use that momentum as they travel to Austin this weekend for a much-anticipated Big 12 clash with the Texas Longhorns. The weekend series against UT starts at 7 p.m. Friday.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior infielder Lawton Langford swings through contact in Baylor's 5-2 victory over Incarnate Word on Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears are ranked No. 29 and are 15-13 overall with a 4-4 Big 12 Conference record.



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Junior guard Kenny Chery makes a pass in Baylor's 85-55 victory over Creighton on March 23 at the AT&T Center in San Antonio.

## Basketball will have to forge new identity for next season

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

After fielding a lineup that boasted a wealth of Division I basketball experience during the past season, Baylor basketball will be forced to go back to the drawing board to find production for next season. The Bears lose three players to graduation: senior power forward Cory Jefferson, senior guard Gary Franklin and senior guard Brady Heslip. Sophomore center Isaiah Austin is also widely expected to forgo his junior season and enter the 2014 NBA Draft.

With those anticipated losses, the Bears will lose three of their four leading scorers from the past season. The four combined for 56.1 percent of Baylor's scoring, 43.1 percent of rebounds and 82.8 percent of Baylor's blocks.

Heading into next season, the big question facing Baylor will be size in the frontcourt.

The Bears have been a team that has lived inside historically, with such players as Milwaukee Bucks forward Ekpe Udoh, Oklahoma City Thunder forward Perry Jones III and Austin overmatching teams physically.

Next year, that height advantage will be gone. With Jefferson graduating and Austin likely leaving for the NBA, no player taller than 6-foot-8 on Baylor's roster has played a game for the Bears.

The brunt of the load will likely fall on sophomore forward Rico Gathers. The 6-foot-8, 270-pound bruiser was one of the best per-minute rebounders in college basketball last season.

In only 17.8 minutes per game, Gathers was second on the team with 6.4 rebounds per game, or 14.4 rebounds per-40 minutes. For comparisons sake, Jefferson, the team's leading rebounder this season, averaged 11.3 per-40 minutes.

Outside of Gathers, no other scholarship players have played on the interior at any point for Baylor. The Bears will hope to see 6-foot-11 redshirt freshman center Chad Rykhoek return from multiple hip injuries to play major minutes at center. If not, redshirt freshman Johnathan Motley will be relied on to play major minutes right away.

While Baylor loses a great deal of scoring in the frontcourt, it could gain much of it back with a revamped backcourt. Junior point guard Kenny Chery averaged 11.5

points per game this past season.

Over the last seven games of the season, Chery averaged 17.7 points and 5.2 assists per game, including posting Baylor's first triple-double in Big 12 Conference play with 20 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists in a double-overtime win against Kansas State on Feb. 15.

While Baylor loses size in the frontcourt, they will return significant length on the wing.

Sophomore 6-foot-7 forward Taurean Prince showed the ability to score in bunches for the Bears last season, and will be relied on as more of a consistent offensive option next season. Glue-guy 6-foot-6 inch forward Royce O'Neale will also return for the Bears.

Baylor's backcourt will be augmented by the arrival of new additions. Freshman shooting guard Al Freeman redshirted his first season in Waco after a forearm injury, but will make his Baylor debut during the 2014-15 season. Freeman is a 6-foot-4 shooting guard.

"Al is not only a talented offensive player, but he also takes great pride on the defensive end of the floor," Baylor head coach Scott Drew said when Freeman committed in May 2013. "He's a very

versatile player who can do a lot of things well."

Freeman will be joined in the backcourt by three members of the 2014 signing class: shooting guard Damiyne Durham from Oakwood, shooting guard Kobe Eubanks from Centereach, N.Y., and point guard Lester Medford from Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, Iowa.

"Damiyne is similar to Lacey Darius Dunn in his ability to score from all over the court," Drew said. "He can put points on the board in a hurry. Lester is an explosive guard who scores in bunches and does a great job defensively forcing turnovers and getting out in transition."

Medford will join Chery and New Orleans Pelicans draft pick Pierre Jackson as the third junior college All-American Drew has signed over the past four seasons.

Chery and O'Neale will return for the Bears as starters, while Gathers will likely join them in the starting lineup at one of the frontcourt positions. Freeman will have a chance to earn minutes at shooting guard, and the other frontcourt spot could be filled by Rykhoek, Motley or maybe even Prince.

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