

Baylor football debuted its 2014 squad in Saturday's spring game.



Tuesday | April 8, 2014

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

BY ALLYSSA SCHOONOVER
REPORTER

STUGOV CANDIDATES STATE THEIR PLATFORMS



CHASE HARDY

FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

As student body president, San Antonio sophomore Chase Hardy wants to be the student's voice. In this role of advocacy, Hardy wants to meet three main goals. He wants to see participation in every aspect of campus, communication to and from students when big decisions are made and an increase in overall Baylor pride.

Hardy said he's qualified to hold this position because

SEE **HARDY**, page 4



DOMINIC EDWARDS

FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

"Bold advocacy, proven leadership" is the campaign slogan of Arlington junior Dominic Edwards. He said it's important to be able to walk into a room of upper-level administrators and advocate for the student body, specifically to advocate for the affordability of a Baylor education.

"I'm currently the internal vice president," Edwards said. "I've had a chance to grow through this. I feel like

SEE **EDWARDS**, page 4

>>QUICK FACTS

WHERE?

WWW.BAYLOR.EDU/STUDENT_GOVERNMENT/VOTE

WHEN?

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

LAWREN KINGHORN

FOR INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT



As Internal Vice President, Katy sophomore Lawren Kinghorn's goal is to build relationships among organizations on campus.

"I think there's a lot we can accomplish if we work together," Kinghorn said.

SEE **KINGHORN**, page 4

SEE PAGE TWO FOR
THE LARIAT'S SBP
ENDORSEMENT AND
VIDEO INTERVIEWS AT
BAYLORLARIAT.COM



KRISTEN MILLER

FOR EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

Woodville sophomore Kristyn Miller said she wants to extend the relationships Baylor has with a lot of external agencies.

"I want them to go deeper and be more fruitful, especially with MCC and TSTC,"

SEE **MILLER**, page 4

Fort Hood shooter's path retraced

By RAE JEFFERSON
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Army officials retraced the steps of the gunman in Wednesday's Fort Hood shooting at a press conference Monday afternoon.

The approximately eight-minute attack by Spc. Ivan A. Lopez, 34, left four dead, including himself, and 16 wounded. Lopez is believed to have fired more than 35 rounds of .45-caliber ball ammunition, one of which was a self-inflicted gunshot to the head that resulted in his death.

"We'll only be releasing information that we feel confident will not jeopardize the ongoing criminal investigation," said Chris Grey, the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command.

Grey said the attack was prefaced by a verbal altercation between Lopez and another soldier in his unit's administrative office, building 39001, about the processing of his request for leave. Lopez then pulled out a .45-caliber Smith & Wesson handgun and opened fire, killing one and wounding 10 additional soldiers.

"The deceased soldier and at least one of the wounded soldiers had been involved in a verbal altercation with the subject prior to the shooting," Grey said.

Lopez then exited the building and entered his privately owned vehicle parked on the building's south side. Witnesses reported that Lopez began driving slowly into oncoming traffic and fired his weapon at two soldiers, wounding one.

He then stopped at building 40027, which contains his unit's motor pool office and the vehicle bay area where he worked. He opened fire again and shot a soldier who died from his wounds at a later time. Lopez then went to the vehicle bay area and wounded two more soldiers.

Lopez re-entered his vehicle and, while driving, fired shots at two soldiers in an oncoming Jeep, wounding the passenger.

He then turned into the parking lot of building 33026, the medical brigade, and wounded a soldier walking outside of the building. Lopez came through the main entrance, shot and killed the soldier on duty at the front desk and wounded a second soldier.

"At this point, we do not know why he entered that building, and we may never know why," Grey said.

After re-entering his vehicle, Lopez drove to the parking lot of building 39002, where he encountered a female Fort Hood military police officer, whose identity has not been released. Grey said a verbal exchange occurred between the officer and Lopez. The officer drew her weapon and fired one round. Autopsy reports show that Lopez was not struck by the officer's gunfire. Lopez then died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

"As we have released earlier, we only have one alleged subject con-

SEE **FORT HOOD**, page 4

Ex-football player denied plea for assault retrial

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Former Baylor football player Tevin Sherard Elliott, 22, was denied his plea for a retrial Monday and will continue to serve his 20-year prison sentence for two counts of sexual assault.

Judge Matt Johnson of Waco's 54th State District Court gave the order deny-

ing the retrial after hearing the district attorney's office and Elliott's defense team Friday discuss the integrity of the case. Johnson did not provide a reason for his decision.

More than 100 of Elliott's friends and family traveled from Mount Pleasant, DeSoto, Dallas and the surrounding area April 4 to support Elliott's fight for a retrial on the grounds that Elliott's former

attorney, Jason P. Darling, did not deliver effective representation.

Several of Elliott's supporters wore T-shirts the day of his hearing that read "Free Tevin Elliott," "Justice for Elliott" or "I Am Tevin." Johnson, who also presided over the trial in January, ordered those in attendance to turn their shirts inside out before entering the courtroom and told them not to sit in the front rows of the courtroom.

More than 20 of Elliott's supporters had to wait outside, including his father James Rockwell, because there was not enough seating.

Elliott's punishment stems from an assault on April 15, 2012, at the Aspen Heights Apartment complex involving a former Baylor student. Elliott was found

SEE **PLEA**, page 4

WEB

Hello, gorgeous. KKG's annual Baylor Beauties contest is set for tonight in Waco Hall.



NEWS p. 3

Baylor's Model UN looks to the future after a season of accomplishments and accolades.



A&E p. 5

One grad student will take the stage for his final recital after overcoming homelessness.



The Lariat endorses Dominic Edwards for student body president



Dominic Edwards

Arlington junior Dominic Edwards is the best candidate for student body president. His experience in leadership positions, focus on improving Baylor for future students and his demeanor make him the best fit that Baylor students should rally behind.

Last year, The Lariat endorsed Edwards for his current position as internal vice president. We trusted him to handle the duties of IVP, and he succeeded despite being dealt a difficult hand.

Most notably, he presided over the debate concerning the Sexual Conduct Code Non-Discrimination Act. His poise and professionalism during this tumultuous time indicates he should be able to handle future high-pressure situations with professionalism and do what is best for students.

Another touchy issue of great importance that Edwards handled well was the impeachment proceedings of his opponent, San Antonio sophomore Chase Hardy.

Hardy claims there was a discrepancy in his service hours which caused him to fall short of the required amount. While it may sound suspicious that one candidate attempted impeach another,

it is the duty of the IVP to address the issues.

On top of that, the Student Senate voted to move forward with the proceedings. In light of these facts, we believe Edwards handled the situation professionally.

Perhaps most importantly, Edwards has been much more entrenched in student government than his opponent.

He convinced us that he knows the ins and outs, and the time he spent serving as IVP allows him to immediately hit the ground running. This means he will be ready start making things happen two weeks after finals end.

Edwards wants to leave Baylor a better place than he found it, and this is a goal we respected greatly.

In December, The Lariat ran an article pertaining to Baylor's effort to establish a strong presence in Washington, D.C. Edwards emphasized the importance of establishing student involvement in this plan. His vision includes heavy student input in the process so that our opportunities are maximized alongside the university's.

Another aspect of Edwards' platform that impressed us was his focus on Baylor's affordability. Edwards has set a

goal of raising \$100,000 for scholarships and has a plan to do so.

To many of us, college is a means to getting a job, and Edwards has a plan to help students in that regard as well. Edwards wants to create a student liaison program that will help tie major companies to Baylor. This will help improve Baylor's job placement rate, which is something every student should get behind.

Throughout our interview with Edwards, it was obvious to every editorial member that he is the kind of person we wanted speaking to administrators. Edwards has experience bringing the student body's concerns to higher authority, and each member thought he would be the more convincing, persistent and professional in this regard.

Everything Edwards addressed in his interview seemed to be important issues that impact a lot of students. His vision is holistic and will help the student body greatly.

Voting begins Wednesday and continues through Thursday. We encourage you to go to www.baylor.edu/student-government/vote to elect Dominic Edwards for student body president.

Don't envy Disney princesses

Disney princesses are idolized for their enchanting love stories among evil forces. They are known for their poise as well as magnificent dresses and hair. However, the princesses' hair is the only thing I envy about them.

Young girls are told they deserve to be a princess, but I prefer the peasant life.

Cinderella is portrayed as the luckiest girl to transform from servant into beautiful princess. She finds Prince Charming and falls in love, but that is after she has changed everything about herself.

Prince Charming did not meet the girl in rags who scrubs floors and takes verbal abuse from her stepmother. Cinderella would be my role model if she had dumped her water bucket on her stepmom and left to find a paying job. Instead, Cinderella taught me to conform to the upper socioeconomic class if I want to find my "true love."

Prince Charming also bothers me because he cannot remember Cinderella's face. It seems like he spent too much time at Scruffy Murphy's before the ball to be coherent.

The Cinderella method to get a guy at Baylor would be to dress up for each class. The girls who are more put together have a better chance of catching Prince Charming's eye. As dashing as the functioning alcoholic Prince Charming is, I'll stick to my Nike shorts and oversized T-shirt.

Ariel is a hopeless romantic who wants to find love and gain legs. She watched Prince Eric for several days and knew what time he went to the beach to play with his dog. Ariel seems like a stage-five clinger to me, but she does get her prince in the end. The Little Mermaid taught me talking is acceptable if you really like the guy.

At Baylor, Ariel's method is something few would admit too. While walking to class, you pass an attractive person that you may or may

not know. If you take the same path the next class period in hopes of seeing that person again, you have succumbed to the Ariel method.

Ariel would most likely take it a step further and notice any Greek letters or sports affiliation to Facebook stalk later. Facebook messages are one of the creepiest ways to initiate conversations, so everyone should say no to the Ariel method.

Ariel, as well as Jasmine, is rarely seen with something covering her midriff.

Multiple Halloweens as a child were spent arguing with my mother because she claimed the Jasmine costume was not appropriate. Now my desire to be Jasmine has dissipated, but plenty of girls use her costume as an excuse to dress like an exotic dancer.

Disney princesses, as a whole, taught me I should always have a helper to do everything for me. Cinderella has rodents and birds, Ariel has sea friends and Snow White has seven dwarfs she bosses around. I have sang to the stray cats of Waco for quite some time and not one of them has offered to sew

me a dress.

It seems fair to me that new members of an organization should have duties to help older members. For example, they could clean older member's houses. Girls are always told they deserve to be treated like a princess, so I shouldn't have to clean my house.

Disney created these princesses to be idolized for their success in creating a special image, but the princesses never leave their old life until they have a prince to depend on. There is no other story line besides finding their true love and promptly getting married. Plenty of girls eat these story lines up, but I'm not searching for a Prince Charming any time soon.

Caroline Lindstrom is a junior journalism major from Carrollton. She is a reporter for The Lariat.



Caroline Lindstrom | Reporter



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Lariat Letters

BTC unfairly insulted at StompFest

After a mishap at last year's StompFest, Baylor Transfer Council once again walked away from Friday night's annual competition feeling frustrated.

The event, thrown by Zeta Phi Beta, featured host Walter Campbell.

While announcing the organizations participating in Stompfest 2014, Campbell paused after BTC, suggesting that these students must have "...transferred from junior colleges? Whatever."

Not only did Campbell not feel the need to make derogatory comments towards any other organizations, he ceased to comment on other organizations at all.

Furthermore, Campbell seems to harbor some disdain towards transfer students, as he used his most negative tone to make his comment.

This statement comes one year after BTC was judged as the winner of the independent division of Stompfest 2013, but was not announced as the winner. As an alternative, it was announced that the Asian Student Association would take home the victory, leaving BTC members not only frustrated, but cheated out of a victory.

In a statement released by the Baylor Department of Student Activities, it was said that, "Contrary to Friday's announcement, the Baylor Transfer Council had earned a higher score from the judges. Although this mistake was unintentional, we understand the need to clarify the situation."

Thank goodness the Department of Student Activities was gracious enough to "understand the need to clarify the situation." Most other groups would have just misled the entire university and discredited months of practice from BTC members, right?

Oh, and also, it's "Baylor Transfer Council," not "The Baylor Transfer Council."

It shouldn't come as a surprise that campus groups have trouble with our name, previously going as far as pronouncing "Asian Student Association" in our place.

This year, Baylor Transfer Council was not chosen as a winner in Stompfest. The Asian Student Association and Delta Delta Delta took home first place in their respective divisions.

As an executive officer in Baylor Transfer Council, I speak for the entire organization in congratulat-

ing both organizations on excellent performances. However, we are not as impressed by the words from Walter Campbell. Not only is it entirely untrue that all of our members come from community colleges (or even half of our members, for that matter), we're unimpressed by the negative connotation associated with coming from a community college.

Community college offers students an opportunity to find their preferred career path, save money, and stay close to home, all while receiving an education transferrable to most any four-year institution.

Don't get me wrong — I am not saying that going to a community college is a better decision than going to a four-year university (I know this, I went to a community college), but I am saying going to a community college can be beneficial for some students.

It should be noted that Baylor Transfer Council holds no resentment towards the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta. We have been continually impressed with their work in putting together Stompfest, and look forward to participating next year.

*Evan Wild
Peoria, Ill., junior*

Baylor Lariat

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Opinion



Model UN gives students unique professional skills

By SHANNON FINDLEY
REPORTER

Late-night meetings, fiery debates and resolution writing are just a few of the demanding tasks required of the members of Baylor's Model United Nations team. The class and club, which has been a part of Baylor since 1989, meets each Monday to focus on global issues.

Dr. Rebecca Flavin, lecturer of political science who teaches the Model UN course, said that Model UN is important because it informs students of issues outside of the United States.

"One of the things that Baylor's Pro Futuris motto focuses on is informed engagement," Flavin said.

Sjhe said students have to learn to communicate with new people, as well as how to develop and forge relationships. Students go beyond simply diagnosing problems, to thinking about ways to solve them.

"The most important part of this is the educational aspect," Flavin said. "It forces students to think beyond what they are accustomed to. It's transformational in the sense that they're pushed outside of their comfort zones."

Howard Payne University in Brownwood hosts a two-day Mod-



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the 2014 Baylor Model UN team compete at the Howard Payne University conference on March 30.

el UN conference every spring. At April's invitational conference, Baylor students participated in a Historical Security Council and a Contemporary Security Council. The students represented Australia, the People's Republic of China and the Republic of Korea in the Contemporary Security Council and the People's Republic of China and Norway in the Historical Security Council.

"What they are trying to do at any Model UN conference is simulate the workings of the United Nations," Flavin said.

Besides participating in the Howard Payne conference each spring, members of the class and club travel to two larger four to five day conferences each year, one in Chicago and one in New York. Baylor Model UN students, who have been selected through a

round of tryouts, will represent Belize in the April 12 New York conference. Baylor's Model UN team also hosts a high school conference for central Texas high schools every fall, and hopes to hold Baylor's first collegiate Model UN conference next spring.

Atlanta junior Laura Beth Hooper, assistant head delegate of Model UN, said while in theory, Baylor's Model UN team would

consist of a lot of international studies majors, the team is actually made up of students of all different majors, such as business and political science. Being a part of Model UN helps students gain important skills that can be carried into almost any future career.

"Model UN plays a really big role in developing students' professional skills," Hooper said.

She said that Model UN simulations are very formal in nature, and teach the students involved a whole lot about teamwork and humility.

There are three main components to every Model UN conference – speaking, resolution writing and caucusing, or informal debate. At the Howard Payne conference, students spoke, wrote and debated about nuclear weapons in Iran as their contemporary topic, and the Vietnam War as their historical topic.

"This simulation was a little different because it was a crisis scenario," Flavin said. "It required the students to do a lot of thinking on their feet. I was very impressed, especially by the fact that for a lot of them this was their first conference."

Students of Model UN spent the entire semester leading up to the Howard Payne simulation study-

ing country profiles, breaking into different governmental committees and presenting position papers to Howard Payne about what their countries' stances would be on the different topics of the conference. Hooper said that position papers from every participating university were put on the Internet prior to the conference, so Baylor's Model UN students had the opportunity to check out their competition.

All the hard work paid off as Baylor left the conference with top awards in every division. Newland, N.C. senior Rebekah Stryker and La Canada Flintridge, Calif. senior Ryan Gerlach, who represented the Republic of Korea, won best delegation and best policy memo in the Contemporary Security Council and Fairfield junior Caleb Gunnels and Houston freshman Eric Vining, who represented China, won best delegation and best policy memo in the Historical Security Council.

"One of the biggest unknown variables in any Model UN simulation is how well people are going to be in character for their country," Hooper said. "I was just blown away with how people prepared for the conference. I saw so much growth, even from the first day to the second."

Radical new surgery could fix giraffe's birth defect

By BAILEY ELISE MCBRIDE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 6-month-old giraffe born with a terminal defect that prevents her from digesting most foods is scheduled to undergo groundbreaking surgery that an Oklahoma City Zoo veterinarian said has never before been performed on her species.

Kyah has an extra blood vessel wrapped around her esophagus — a symptom of a congenital heart defect — that prevents her from holding down much of what she eats, according to the zoo's associate veterinarian, Dr. Gretchen Cole. With the surgery, slated for Tuesday, Kyah has a 50 percent chance of survival, but without it she has none, Cole said.

Kyah, whom zookeepers describe as feisty and mischievous, would not appear sick to most people. At 6-months-old she has grown to nearly 8 feet tall and weighs 525 lbs. She plays with the other giraffes in her enclosure and picks the occasional fight with the geese that sometimes settle there.

The only noticeable difference is that Kyah occasionally shakes her head and neck in an unusual way.

"If you looked at her now you'd think 'healthy giraffe, just relaxing,' because everything else about her is good," zoo spokeswoman Tara Henson said.

Keepers first noticed a problem when Kyah began regurgitating her mother's milk



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dr. Gretchen Cole, associate veterinarian at the Oklahoma City Zoo, feeds Ellie, a giraffe at the zoo, in Oklahoma City. Ellie's six-month-old daughter, Kyah, will undergo a radical surgery early next week.

after nursing when she was 6-weeks-old. The problem got worse as she transitioned to solid food.

"We did an exam a few weeks ago and localized the problem to what we think is a persistent right aortic arch, (which) is a congenital heart defect," Cole said. "Basically she has an extra vessel that is constricted around her esophagus."

A team of veterinarians, including Cole, will try to remove the problematic blood vessel in the surgery at Oklahoma State University's Center for Veterinary Health Sciences. The university has a CAT scan machine and the knowledgeable staff essential for the operation's success, Cole said.

Cole believes Kyah will be the first giraffe to undergo the procedure, although it is common in dogs. If the surgery is a success, Kyah could be back on her feet within two weeks.

"If she can stand up, she can walk around, she can nurse and begin to eat normal food," Cole said. "We'll take it day by day."

The logistics of the surgery and Kyah's transportation to OSU are all factors that will affect whether or not she survives.

"Instead of bed rest, she'll be on barn rest with her mom," Henson said. "That's our hope."

Fundraiser walk promotes eating disorder awareness

By JESSICA ABBEY
REPORTER

Students, faculty and local residents are coming together to walk about it, not just talk about it, at an event raising awareness for eating disorders.

A walk for the National Eating Disorder Association will take place 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at Fountain Mall to raise money. Participants will walk around Fountain Mall at the come-and-go event. The money raised will go toward the online services and phone hotline provided by the association.

Kristin Abbott, graduate apprentice for Baylor's counseling center, encourages any students walking by to check it out.

"Some of the top fundraisers are people who just have a connection with this," Abbott said.

There will also be a fair on Fountain Mall with booths from Walmart and different treatment centers with live music. The event will be sponsored by the treatment centers, Walmart and the wellness and coun-

seling centers at Baylor.

Gabriela Olaguibel, graduate apprentice for the wellness center, said it is almost a symbolic thing to be at the walk to help support those who are struggling with eating disorders.

The fees for the walk are \$15 for students and \$25 for all others. Registration is available online or at Fountain Mall on the day of the event. Along with the registration fees for the walk, there will be a silent auction sponsored by Walmart and Outdoor Waco.

"Really our hope is that we can get the word out to Baylor students so that if they want to contribute to something that's personal to them they have the opportunity to do that," Abbott said. "We may not realize how many people at Baylor are struggling with eating disorders and by participating in the event, it's a good way to raise awareness."

Abbott said many of the people registered for the walk are returning from last year and may have a personal connection to the topic.



Leadership Summit

The Multicultural Student Leadership Summit will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center.

Men's Choir Performance

The Baylor Men's Choir will perform at all three chapel services Wednesday at Waco Hall. Their performance will include 10,000 Reasons and Oba Se Je (Here Comes the King).

Baylor Beauty Charity Style Show


Hosted By: Kappa Kappa Gamma
Benefitting: Compassion International



Come Watch girls from all over campus compete in the 64th Annual Charity Style Show!

The Event will be held Tuesday April 8th at 7:00 pm in Barfield Drawing room! Cost is \$3.00 with all proceeds benefitting Compassion International. Refreshments to follow the show.

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HARDY from Page 1

he's involved in every aspect of student life. He's involved in Greek life as a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He has been a student senator for two years, and he's involved with student ambassadors.

"Most importantly, though, it's not the bullet points that qualify me but being involved in the different aspects of Baylor," Hardy said. "I know the diverse and unique interests of the students."

Hardy said the reason he was motivated to run for student body president is because he is the best candidate for the job.

Hardy said it's his involvement with the school that sets him apart from his opponent. He said he isn't a 'yes' man and is willing to be the student's voice.

As far as the physical changes to campus, Hardy wants to see the repaving of Fifth Street. He also wants to ensure that student tailgating will be an enjoyable experience for the entire student body, not just those involved in organizations.

EDWARDS from Page 1

I know the organization inside and out."

He said he has served on three or four committees and has had the opportunity to meet and work with many important people at Baylor. He said he knows how to get things done.

"So many times as students you'll hear 'no,' and I think that through my three years in student government I've learned tenacity and not giving up," Edwards said.

There is also a program he wants to start called corporate ambassadors, student liaisons that will help current Baylor students to find jobs more easily.

In addition to this, he wants to improve Baylor's presence in Washington, D.C., and start a program similar to Baylor in New York.

Lastly, he wants to bring a commencement speaker for graduation, someone to congratulate students as they graduate.

His motivation for running for this office is students; he wants to make a difference and believes he has the tools to serve them well.

KINGHORN from Page 1

This year she helped organize a student leader reception. They invited all of the presidents of various organizations and were able to bring people together that wouldn't usually interact.

"I've been a part of student government for two years," Kinghorn said. "It's become a huge part of my life. You meet people from all around campus and I've served in a myriad of roles."

This year she worked closely with the internal vice president Dominic Edwards, which she feels will aid her during her term. She also spoke about the strong work ethic her parents have instilled in her and how this makes her dedicated to her future work as IVP. Kinghorn has served as the public relations chair for student government this past year.

Although it has made campaigning much easier she wishes there was more competition for leadership in student government.

MILLER from Page 1

Miller said. "I want to see how we can work together for a better student climate and how can we unite and be beneficial toward Waco."

She said she wants to see a student regent position added to the city council, a non-voting member that would sit in on meetings and give opinions. She also wants to add a mentorship program for student government members to volunteer with the Waco Independent School District student councils.

She has worked with the current EVP and has served at the Chief of Staff this year.

"There is a lot of value in pouring into the city," Miller said. "I have a huge passion for this office and I really love Waco. I think the city is really important."

She wants to expand relationships beyond just downtown Waco.

"Waco's impression of Baylor isn't super favorable and it will take time and effort to improve," Miller said.

Miller said she loves Waco and wants to continue to put in the hard work and energy that her predecessors have established.

FORT HOOD from Page 1

nected to these shootings, and he is deceased," Grey said.

Although no links have been found to terrorist activities, Grey said nothing has been ruled out in an effort to conduct a thorough investigation.

Lopez was known to suffer from depression and anxiety, was taking unknown medications and sustained a traumatic head injury away from combat. He was also under observation for posttraumatic stress disorder.

"We have not confirmed a definitive motive but are doing everything possible to do so," Grey said.

He said the sequence presented during the press conference was based on findings of the investigation, which were based on more than 235 pieces of evidence, interviews with more than 1,100 people asso-

ciated with the case, witness statement analysis, forensics, bullet trajectory analysis and examination and recreation of the crime scene, which is about the size of two city blocks.

Investigation officials have finished processing the area encompassed by the crime scene and released it back to Fort Hood officials, Grey said.

Various federal agencies, including the FBI and the Texas Rangers, joined the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command in the crime scene investigation, Grey said.

"We sincerely hope — all of us in law enforcement — that our efforts to diligently seek the truth will in some small way provide comfort to the loved ones of the deceased and wounded who are struggling through this difficult time," Grey said.



COURTESY OF FORT HOOD PRESS

In this rendering of the Fort Hood shooter's path (beginning in the lower right corner circle), the arrows depicts the estimated way Spc. Ivan A. Lopez took before taking his own life.

PLEA from Page 1

guilty of assaulting the woman twice in one night outside a party both were attending.

Elliott was signed from Mount Pleasant High School in 2009 when he joined the team as a redshirt. It was not until Elliott was arrested and charged with sexual assault that victims from Elliott's past came forward. During Elliott's trial, testimony from other women brought to light four possible previous victims.

Following Elliott's guilty verdict Jan. 23, his family hired Dallas-based attorney William A. Bratton III, who filed a motion explaining the various ways Darling failed to provide effectual representation, including inadequately preparing Elliott for his testimony.

Bratton called Elliott to the stand Friday to explain his poor preparation.

"I don't even recall going over it with him," Elliott said. "He said he had everything prepared himself."

Elliott also said he was not made aware he was going to testify until the day of his testimony.

Darling submitted an affidavit on April 2 to the court contradicting Elliott's claim and explained how his trial tactics were a fitting defense fitting for the trial.

"Mr. Elliott was prepared to answer questions from me and on cross examination, and how to handle the pressure of what could happen during cross examination," Darling said in his affidavit. "He was informed how to answer questions and how not to argue or fight with the prosecutor during cross examination."



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Jermeshia Roney, 31, a cousin of Tevin Elliot, holds a "Justice for Tevin" shirt while waiting for the judge to reach a decision on Elliot's motion for a retrial on Friday at the Waco Courthouse.

Bratton's motion also stated Darling did not call several key witnesses that could have aided the defense's attempt to prove consent between the defendant and plaintiff. However, Darling said he omitted witnesses suggested to him because the information they would have provided would have been redundant.

Issues regarding video evidence were central during Friday's hearing. Bratton called Assistant District Attorney Hilary LaBorde, one of Elliott's prosecutors, to discuss a surveillance video from the Aspen Heights complex that had 30 minutes

missing. Bratton said the missing 30 minutes were grounds for a retrial alone based on precedent from Brady v. Maryland.

A Brady violation, based on a 1963 Supreme Court case, claims the prosecution denied evidence from the defendant.

In the motion Bratton filed with the court, he stated the surveillance recording time gap, 1:08 a.m. to 1:38 a.m., could have shown the defendant and victim entering the pool area together in a way contrary to the victim's testimony.

LaBorde said she provided the defendant's attorney the same video with the same missing time frame that she had. Furthermore, she said she was not prepared to testify.

"I didn't think you could possibly be accusing me of omitting the video," LaBorde said. "I would have been more prepared had I known I was going to testify."

LaBorde's lack of preparedness was highlighted by Bratton when she was unable to recall discrepancies from the plaintiffs written and verbal testimonies. Bratton asked her why she did not consider the possibility the victim was committing perjury after finding these differences.

LaBorde said she did not believe it was an issue and that the victim was drunk the night of the incident, which explained her statement changing after the attack.

Johnson originally said he would have a decision in seven days but Bratton urged him to have a decision by Monday be-

fore the 75-day limit for a retrial motion would be met.

Phelicia Rockwell, Elliott's aunt, said the family learned her nephew's motion was denied from an article online and was not expecting the decision to be a negative one.

"It's been stressful," Rockwell said. "We have been praying, we have been waiting and we have all been just trying to stay positive. We left the courthouse on a hopeful note with all the information that was presented. With the issues and the discrepancies, it was just like, we knew that the judge was going to have to make a conscious decision to review what came out and at least offer the young man a new trial."

Elliott's father said he plans to visit his son, who he fears will be severely depressed by the news. He also said a change of venue for the trial may be necessary.

"Waco wasn't looking for justice. They were just looking for a conviction," he said. "To be honest, with him being black, the justice system just doesn't work the same. We're guilty until found innocent."

Both Elliott's father and aunt said the family is planning to move forward with an appeal, regardless of the high costs they are continuing to incur.

"This has taken a toll on every last one of us," she said. "Every last family member has texted me today and now I'm the one to go back and tell them he was denied with no reason, no explanation, no anything. It hurts."

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‘Nobody’ to center-stage

Violinist finds home at BU School of Music

By TAYLOR REXRODE
A&E EDITOR

Artists have their own stories of struggles and overcoming obstacles to achieve greatness. For one Baylor student, it wasn't just hours of practice. His hardships came in a different form: no car, no ID and no home.

Jacksonville, Fla. master's candidate David Song moved to the United States from South Korea when he was 12 years old so he could study music. He lived with his aunt, uncle and cousin while his parents stayed behind.

Not long after arriving to the States, Sone said he began to have disagreements and tension with his relatives.

"They noticed I was becoming more Americanized than being Korean," Song said. "I started speaking more English, and I was hanging out with more American friends than Korean friends. I don't think they really liked it. They thought I was forgetting my heritage."

Song's home problems escalated to a point where he would relieve his stress through musical practice, sometimes until late hours of the night.

In middle and high school,

Song won several competitions, which led to him getting a full-ride scholarship to Stetson University.

But after his freshman year at Stetson, Song was kicked out of his aunt and uncle's home and left to fend for himself.

"The sad part is I had visa problems, so I had no car or no ID or nothing," Song said. "I was literally nobody in America."

Song did not tell his parents about being kicked out of the house. Instead, he walked around Fort Meyers, Fla., thinking about his situation.

"I was thinking because that was all I could do," Song said.

After a long day of lugging around his suitcase and violin, Song called his violin teacher Reiko Niiya, concertmaster with the Southwest Florida Symphony. She picked him up and took him to her home.

"She rescued me and since then I have had an American family," Song said. "Can you imagine being in a foreign country without an ID, with nothing but one suitcase and a violin? That's a really scary feeling."

Song said he has not spoken to his aunt and uncle since the incident, but he is not angry about

what happened.

"I don't know that I will ever be able to talk to them," Song said. "I'm not as mad as I used to be because I'm still grateful for how they let me live with them for my high school years."

After graduating from Stetson, Song was recruited by Baylor to audition for the School of Music.

"They liked who I was and they liked my life story," Song said. "They saw a lot of potential in me as a young musician. Since then I've been working really hard as a graduate student."

"I had visa problems so I had no car, no ID or nothing. I was literally nobody in America."

David Song | Jacksonville, Fla.
master's candidate

Dr. Bruce Berg, violin professor in instrumental studies and Song's mentor, said Song is more than just a talented violin player and student.

"He's a really great person," Berg said. "He's one of the best graduate students that Baylor has

to offer. Students come to him and ask him questions about violin technique and music, and he's very free with his time."

Song said he hopes to continue working with students after graduating in May. But before graduation, he will perform his final recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Roxy Grove Hall. He will perform with a full orchestra to music from Vivaldi and Mozart because he said he wanted to challenge himself.

Though his parents and American family will not be able to attend the recital, Song said he is happy to have his friends support him.

"I'm very grateful for the people I know and what I have," Song said. "I especially want to thank Dr. Berg. I never felt this much love from a teacher. I can never express enough thanks to him."

Song is also grateful for his past, even the moments where he felt like he had nothing. He said he wants to use his past as a way to find meaning and breadth in his music and as a catalyst into his future.

"The past is the past," Song said. "What I'm excited for is tomorrow. I just have to think about tomorrow or next week or next month."



COURTESY PHOTO

Jacksonville, Fla., master's candidate David Song came to America from Korea when he was younger to study music. He was kicked out of his family's home when he was a freshman at Stetson University, an experience he says has shaped his life as a musician.

Wes Anderson's Grand Budapest Hotel full of laughs

>in review

By TAYLOR REXRODE
A&E EDITOR

After weeks of waiting, Wes Anderson's "The Grand Budapest Hotel" arrived in Waco theaters, and I was one of the first in line to see it. Like any movie I spend weeks waiting to see, I had high expectations.

I expected to be awed by the cinematography — the beauty of the scenery and the interesting camera angles — but I did not expect to be won over by its humor.

It was not just beautiful and complex with its own story-within-a-story-within-a-story "Inception" structure; it also had me laughing hysterically.

I left the theater with enough inappropriate, random one-liners to make people think I had seen a Simon Pegg movie.

This film had a dry, witty quality to it that is rare in films. Most comedies these days are like bad fart jokes



McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Ralph Fiennes (left) and Tony Revolori star in "The Grand Budapest Hotel."

— you laugh because it's uncomfortable but you don't actually find it intellectually funny or all that familiar.

This film used its characterization more than anything to make the story both engaging and humorous.

(Though, to be fair, it also had its fair share of off-color, fart joke material with homophobic slurs and cats being thrown out second-story windows.)

The film tells the story of concierge M. Gustave H, played by Ralph Fiennes, who is on the run for being framed for the murder of his rich, deceased lover. He is joined by his sidekick Zero, played by Tony Revolori, who is the hotel lobby boy.

Gustave H. is very prim and proper, a characterization that carries much of the film's humor. It's the kind of pompous air that you can only relate to his position as the concierge of the hotel but that can often be confused with characters like Geoffrey from "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" or Alfred from the Batman franchise.

Unlike these butler figures, Gustave stands out because he thinks he is so much more than just a concierge. He is the royal prince of concierges dressed in a trim purple tuxedo. He governs his hotel sharply, often lecturing at a podium to the other hotel workers during their daily meals. He maintains upper-class connections by "entertaining" elderly, aristocratic women in their rooms, something that he takes great prides in telling others. He maintains composure and a sense

of duty even after he is imprisoned by offering mushy porridge "in need of salt" to inmates via a trolley cart.

He wins viewers with his charm, which is only amplified when he is joined by Zero. Zero is young and insecure, and he feeds on everything Gustave says about how to be a great lobby boy. Zero draws a mustache on his upper lip everyday with a charcoal pencil to look more grown up. He falls in love with a girl who has a birthmark on her face shaped like Mexico. His innocence is such a great contrast to Gustave's pomposity.

Though Gustave and Zero are great characters, perhaps my favorite part of the film was a single character: Jopling, played by Willem Dafoe. Jopling serves as the hitman of the movie, trying to take down Gustave and Zero.

He looks like a tired, shrunken-faced vampire with an underbite who wears head-to-toe black leather. That image alone should be enough to make this movie comedic gold.

I think this film is a must-see for fans of cinematography and witty humor. This is definitely a film I would want to see again, if only to see that cat tossed out the window one more time.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



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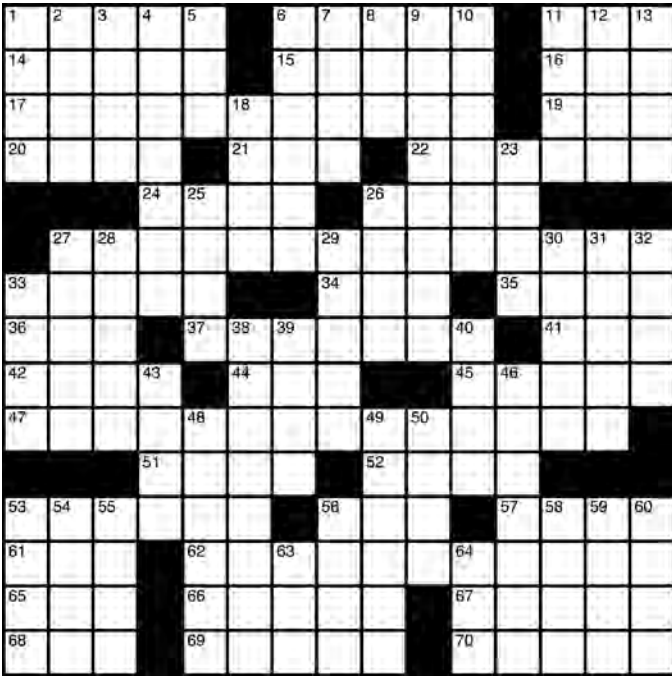
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Across

- 1 Theater attractions
- 6 Big fusses
- 11 Gallery display
- 14 Taxpayer's worry
- 15 Real estate offering
- 16 Sinking ship signal
- 17 Takeout option
- 19 Wash. neighbor
- 20 Personal IDs
- 21 Ambulance destinations, for short
- 22 Comfy shoe
- 24 Biblical pronoun
- 26 Bic products
- 27 Subject for a meteorologist
- 33 Ross of the Supremes
- 34 "___ won't be afraid": "Stand By Me" lyric
- 35 French lady friend
- 36 Jerusalem's land: Abbr.
- 37 Look after
- 41 Chicken ___ king
- 42 Swindle
- 44 Prefix with classical
- 45 Bernese Alps peak
- 47 Bill Gates or Paul Allen, vis-à-vis Microsoft
- 51 Those, to Tomás
- 52 On an ocean liner, say
- 53 All for ___: to no avail
- 56 Co. that merged into Verizon
- 57 Gas company with toy trucks
- 61 Egyptian snake
- 62 Summoned up
- 65 Curtain support
- 66 Shed ___: cry
- 67 Muhammad Ali's boxing daughter
- 68 Exec. moneyman, and a hint to 17-, 27-, 37-, 47- and 62-Across
- 69 Requirements
- 70 Aggravate

Down

- 1 Animal pouches
- 2 Comments from the confused
- 3 Supreme Norse god
- 4 ___-Salem, N.C.
- 5 Fr. holy woman



- 6 1994 Denis Leary film about a crook who acts as an arbiter
- 7 Gut-punch reactions
- 8 Batman and Robin, e.g.
- 9 Italian tenor standard
- 10 Spiritual Arizona resort
- 11 "Keep dreaming"
- 12 Came by horse
- 13 Old Russian royal
- 18 Flower starter
- 23 Nick and Nora's dog
- 25 Former Congressional gp. concerned with Communist infiltration
- 26 Univ. teacher
- 27 "The ___ Kid": '50s TV Western
- 28 Former Calif. NFLer
- 29 ___ a kind: unique
- 30 Mental picture
- 31 Persian Gulf ship
- 32 Pretty close

- 33 Checker, e.g.
- 38 Provide critical comments for
- 39 Curious George creators Margret and H.A.
- 40 Actress Russo
- 43 Video file format
- 46 Boise resident
- 48 Trash bin
- 49 Old cowboy movies
- 50 Previously owned
- 53 Drug cop
- 54 Dating from
- 55 High hairstyle
- 56 Happy
- 58 Emerald Isle
- 59 Normandy battleground
- 60 One-horse carriage
- 63 Dixie general
- 64 St. Pete's state

Football debuts 2014 football talent in spring scrimmage

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

In front of an estimated crowd of 3,750 fans, Baylor football took part in its annual spring scrimmage at the Highers Athletic Complex Saturday to give Baylor fans a preview of Baylor's 2014 squad.

"I was just tickled to death with the crowd because we didn't really promote [the game]," head coach Art Briles said. "You look up and there are people everywhere. That's a great thing. I certainly think it's evidence of how they respect the direction of Baylor football."

Unlike some previous seasons where the game was a test of offensive consistency, the Baylor coaching staff put a premium on keeping all of its weapons healthy heading out of the spring.

Returning sophomore running backs Shock Linwood and Devin Chafin combined for three rushing attempts, which opened the door for spring-enrollee Terence Williams and redshirt freshman Johnny Jefferson.

The duo had a combined 10 carries for 43 yards. Jefferson broke away for multiple runs that would have resulted in touchdowns had the coaches not whistled the play dead before completion.

Senior quarterback Bryce Petty went 10-of-15 for 135 yards and two touchdowns in limited opportunities, including a sweet long-ball to sophomore wide receiver Robbie Rhodes for a 38-yard score.

"It was OK, just OK," Petty said. "It wasn't as good as I wanted it, but the whole thing about spring

is staying healthy. It's kind of hard when you're going against the same people every day."

Last spring, Petty nailed 13-of-15 passes for 181 yards and two touchdowns as a potential first-year starting quarterback. This time, Petty talked about the difference between going in as a first-year starter and coming in with expectations.

"I still have to prove," Petty said. "It's not just about proving to the team that I can play, but it's about proving to the nation that I'm the best. That's why I hold high expectations for myself."

Sophomore quarterback Seth Russell and freshman Chris Johnson both struggled on the day, combining to go 7-for-15 for 84 yards. Redshirt freshman center Jacob Kyle struggled to deliver both Russell and Johnson the ball.

Rhodes' touchdown grab was his only catch of the day. Sophomore Corey Coleman led the way with five catches for 47 yards. Junior receiver Jay Lee added two receptions for 46 yards and a touchdown.

Sophomore center Kyle Fuller and junior left guard LaQuan McGowan joined returning starters on the offensive line with junior right guard Desmine Hilliard and senior right tackle Troy Baker.

With junior left tackle Spencer Drango out recovering from a back injury, sophomore Jason Osei and junior college transfer Jarrell Broxton each received time at left tackle.

The defense has experienced a great deal of turnover since last

season, and injuries have made integrating new players difficult. Returning starters senior linebacker Bryce Hager and junior safety Terrell Burt both did not play with injuries, and potential starting cornerback Chris Sanders did not go through contact practice this spring after surgery on a torn labrum. In all, Baylor lost seven starters on defense.

"I think we're more talented now. There's experience in the way we've developed. With last year's defense, we were two things, mentally and physically tough. That's what I want us to progress to."

Phil Bennett | defensive coordinator

"I think we're more talented now," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "There's experience in the way we've developed. With last year's defense we were two things, mentally and physically tough. That's what I want us to progress to, and I think, by looking at these guys, that we do have talent."

Sophomore cornerback Xavien Howard impressed in coverage during the spring game. He recorded a pass breakup and stood out in

pass coverage against Baylor's talented receivers.

Despite losing starting defensive ends Chris McAllister and Terrence Lloyd, the Bears return nine defensive linemen with at least some starting experience.

Junior defensive end Shawn Oakman, a 6-foot-8, 285-pound athletic phenom, leads a unit that is expected to be one of the best in the Big 12 next season. Oakman recorded two of Baylor's five sacks in the spring game.

"I think the same thing I've thought all spring— we can't block [Oakman]," Briles said. "And I don't think anybody else will either. It's what I've been saying all along, our defensive line is as good as anyone's in America."

Baylor's McAllister, Lloyd, junior defensive tackle Beau Blackshear and junior defensive tackle Trevor Clemens-Valdez were all three-star recruits coming out of high school. The Bears spring game rotation of Oakman, junior defensive lineman Javonte Magee, sophomore defensive tackle Andrew Billings and sophomore defensive end Jamal Palmer boasts two four-star recruits and a five-star.

Redshirt freshman kicker Chris Callahan took all three of Baylor's field goal attempts.

With the scrimmage, Baylor has completed its drills for the spring. Training camp will start in August after a summer of strength and condition drills for the Bears. On Aug. 31, Baylor will debut its new \$260 million McLane Stadium against Southern Methodist University.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore receiver Corey Coleman makes a one-handed catch in Saturday's Baylor football spring game at the Highers Athletic Complex.

Tennis wins the weekend

By RYAN HANNEGAN
REPORTER

Baylor men's and women's tennis played Big 12 opponents over the weekend and won all three matches.

The No. 7 men's tennis team recorded its first conference win of the season with a 7-0 sweep of No. 28 Texas Tech Saturday at the Hurd Tennis Center.

The Lady Bears took to the road to face off with No. 57 Kansas and No. 69 Kansas State.

The Baylor men secured the doubles point with wins on courts two and three, but could not secure the victory on court one.

"I thought we were pretty dominant in two and three doubles,"

head coach Matt Knoll said. "Texas Tech spends a lot of time on their doubles and they did a really good job at those two spots. We did not play very well at No. 1 doubles. They were still very competitive and only lost by one break."

The No. 16 Baylor women's tennis team picked up another set of Big 12 victories over the weekend to improve to 6-0 against Big 12 foes this season.

Kansas played very tough today," head coach Joey Scrivano said. "Our doubles teams were dynamite, which is a word I have never used to describe our doubles before. The team is putting the pieces together and playing with good energy and focus. One of our biggest strengths is our depth. I'm

proud of the way the ladies stepped up and stayed on the right track."

In their second match of the weekend, the Lady Bears defeated Kansas State, 5-1, on Sunday in Manhattan, Kan.

Claiming the only doubles match played, freshman Blair Shankle and senior Alex Clay won 8-5 on court three to give the Lady Bears the first match point. The second match was clinched after senior Alex Leatu and Clay both earned victories.

The Lady Bears will travel to Houston to take on No. 26 Rice at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jake Hess Tennis Stadium.

The men's tennis team will hit the road for three straight matches beginning Tuesday against TCU.

Baylor Sports Weekend Recap

Men's Golf placed fifth in the Augusta Invitational
Women's Golf won the Dallas Athletic Club Invitational

Men's Tennis* defeated Texas Tech 7-0 in Waco

Women's Tennis* defeated Kansas 5-2, Kansas State 5-1 on road

Track and Field* men's and women's 4x400-meter relays teams posted record times at the Florida Relays

Baseball* swept in three-game series at Texas

*For full stories, please visit baylorlariat.com

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