



Friday | April 4, 2014

# Details of Fort Hood shooter confirmed



ERIC GAY | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lt. Gen. Mark Milley, left, and U.S. Sen. John Cornyn talk to the media near Fort Hood's main gate Thursday in Fort Hood. A soldier opened fire Wednesday on fellow service members at the Fort Hood military base, killing three people and wounding 16 before committing suicide.

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
 STAFF WRITER

KILLEEN — Spc. Ivan A. Lopez, 34, has been identified as the Fort Hood shooter who killed three soldiers and wounded 16 others before killing himself Wednesday, said Lt. Gen. Mark A. Milley.

U.S. Sen. John Cornyn joined Milley on Thursday outside the Fort Hood base for a press conference where more details were revealed about Lopez and the possible motive that made the soldier turn on his own unit.

Lopez, who was originally from Puerto Rico, worked in the 49th Transportation Battalion and transferred to Fort Hood from Fort Bliss. Milley said Lopez was not transferred for the purpose of joining Fort Hood's Warrior Transition Brigade, which provides primary care for soldiers transitioning back into their communities or preparing to return to service.

Milley said it was confirmed that Lopez purchased his .45 caliber Smith & Wesson from Guns Galore LLC in Killeen on March 1. However,

Milley said there are no signs at the moment suggesting the date of the purchase indicates the attack was premeditated.

Terrorism and links to the Fort Hood shooting in 2009 are not being considered at this time, Milley said.

Lopez was undergoing an analysis for possible posttraumatic stress disorder, Milley said Wednesday. He was also taking unknown medication, suffering from depression and suffered a traumatic brain injury, although not in combat.

"I would ask that everybody avoid speculation about the incident and let the investigation and the investigators take their course," Milley said.

He said a division of the U.S. Army will continue the investigation and continues to gather information from local authorities that responded on Wednesday. Investigators are considering Lopez's family, marital, financial and unit history as they continue to search for possible triggers.

"There may have been a verbal altercation with another soldier or



Lopez

SEE FORT HOOD, page 4

## Right to remain tweeted: Local PD takes to social media

By RAE JEFFERSON  
 STAFF WRITER

Virtual red and blue lights are flashing across the Internet, with more and more Waco-area police departments making the transition to social media.

Both the Waco and Baylor police departments have taken steps to establish a social media presence. The Baylor Police Department uses Facebook, and the Waco Police Department has taken to using Facebook as well as Twitter.

"It's another avenue of communication," said Baylor police Chief Jim Doak. "We can provide access and service to students."

The International Association of Chiefs of Police, an organization dedicated to sharing information among police groups, conducted research in 2013 about the popularity of the nation's police departments on social media. According to the association's Center for Social Media website, about 96 percent of the 500 surveyed departments used social media, with 92 percent of those departments using Facebook.

The Baylor Police Department is still figuring out how to best utilize social media for its department. Doak said the biggest challenge of using Facebook as a prominent means of communicating with the Baylor community is a shortage of staff to manage the department's page.

"It's extremely time-consuming," he said. "We're not big enough to isolate just one person to handle social media. Other larger departments in Dallas or Houston have one person who handles all of that. We're working the best we can with it."

SEE POLICE, page 4



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

### On the spot

Guerrilla Troupe preformed on Thursday evening in the SUB Den to promote anti-stress practices to the Baylor community. Above, members are playing the "Ding Game" as they pretend to be in a dentist's office.

## Reaching Latinos

### Media vie for winning formula

By LAURA WIDES-MUNOZ  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Reaching the nation's 55 million Latinos has become gospel for mainstream media giants, but capturing this fast-growing, mostly U.S.-born audience is proving tricky to networks and websites. For every success story there is a flop.

Take CNN's latest attempt at a Spanish-language broadcast targeting U.S. Latinos. The broadcaster is no newcomer to the Spanish-speaking world, for decades reaching Latin America with CNN en Espanol. But the company said it axed its CNN Latino domestic Spanish-language

SEE LATINOS, page 4

## Ukraine: Yanukovych ordered snipers to shoot

By MARIA DANILOVA  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukraine's interim authorities on Thursday accused fugitive President Viktor Yanukovych of ordering snipers to open fire on protesters and getting help from Russian security agents to battle his own people, but they provided no evidence directly linking him to the bloodbath in Kiev that left more than 100 people dead.

Acting Interior Minister Arsen Avakov also accused his predecessor, who was in charge of police, of recruiting gangs of killers, kidnappers and thugs to terrorize and undermine the opposition during the

months long protests.

The inquiry revealed by Kiev's new leadership examined the months of anti-government protests that culminated in the bloodshed that peaked on Feb. 20, just days before Yanukovych fled to Russia.

Speaking at a televised news conference, Avakov said police snipers shot at demonstrators near Kiev's Independence Square, also known as the Maidan, as they walked toward the government district. He said 17 people were killed by snipers positioned at the October Palace cultural center and that one sniper alone killed as many as eight people.

SEE UKRAINE, page 4



ALEXANDER SHERBAKOV | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Olesya Zhukovska, left, is helped after being shot in her neck by a sniper bullet on Feb. 20 in Independence Square, the epicenter of the country's current unrest in Kiev, Ukraine.

### Inside

#### NEWS p. 3

Ready, set, eat! Runners prepare to race in the third annual Gut Pak Run on Saturday.



#### A&E p. 5

A group of Baylor employees band together to play rock music and will perform at Farm Day.



#### SPORTS p. 6

Baylor football, the defending Big 12 champs, will hold its annual spring game Saturday.





# Waco PD stereotypes BU students unfairly

## Editorial

Social media comes with some unwritten rules, not the least of which is to watch what you post. It's no secret that what you post, especially offensive and hateful content, stays with you forever.

The Waco Police Department has decided to throw this rule to the wayside. Two recent posts from the Waco Police Department Facebook account, one on Monday and another on Tuesday, have offensively stereotyped Baylor students.

On Monday, the Waco Police Department posted some "special words" for Baylor students who "plan on providing alcohol to minors, getting drunk and creating disturbances, becoming a danger to yourself or others or otherwise break the law," on Diadeloso. The tips that were enumerated included:

4. It matters not to us who you Daddy is

5. NO!!! REALLY!!!!..we DON'T CARE WHO HE IS!!!!

6. Its really gonna suck to have to call Mom and Dad to get your "ADULT" butt out of jail

The following day, the Waco Police Department posted a video of the infamous "fire dunk" that appeared on Tosh.0 in July of 2011 where a Baylor student tried to jump out of a trash can that was lit on fire and dunk a basketball. The post that accompanied the link explains that acts such as the fire dunk are not how Baylor students should celebrate Diadeloso.

From these comments, it's safe to assume the Waco Police Department thinks Baylor students are a bunch of lawless, spoiled brats who don't care about their own safety or the safety of others.

It seems as though the Waco Police Department has placed a greater emphasis on Facebook "likes" and comments than it has on public safety.

The Waco Police Department should be concerned with safety, and it probably is, but its posts didn't draw any attention to the

importance of safety as they should have done.

The comments on the post are a combination of angry Baylor students and local Wacoans applauding the police department for highlighting Baylor stereotypes. This causes a rift between the Waco community and Baylor, a rift that Baylor has worked for decades to mend.

Perhaps the Waco Police Department should be reminded that Steppin' Out is this Saturday, and those same Baylor students who will have to "call mom and dad to get [their] 'adult' butt out of jail" will be working for hours to help improve the lives of Wacoans in need.

We are adults, and we don't need an overzealous police department using the actions of one person to illustrate that trying to dunk a basketball out of a flaming trash can is a bad idea.

The Waco Police Department did hedge its comments, however. On Monday, the department's post also included, "we know that the majority of Baylor students are



classy, responsible, and will represent the high standards that Baylor students have come to exude."

In a reply to a comment on its Tuesday post, the department wrote, "Most of our young Baylor students are exceptional young men and women. There are a few that reflect poorly due to some poor decisions."

While we appreciate the recognition that it is only the lunatic fringe that has crafted Diadeloso's law-breaking stereotype, these do nothing to repair the damage done from these two posts.

Next time, the Waco Police Department should try getting its point across without insulting the people it is supposed to protect and serve.

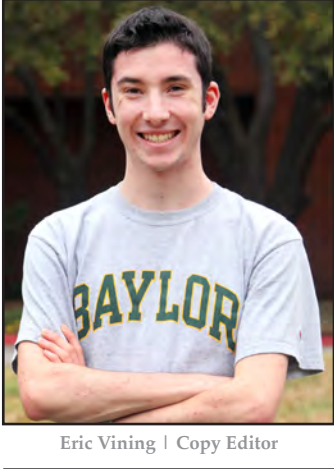
# Attack Putin in the pocketbook, not politically

The old adage "With money comes power" is all too prevalent in Vladimir Putin's Russia.

Ever since seizing power through his appointment as prime minister by President Boris Yeltsin in 1999, the ex-KGB colonel has climbed into the uppermost echelons of power in the Russian government, and thus has secured an impressive amount of power.

With the recent events that have unfolded in Ukraine and Crimea, the United States and other Western powers are concerned about the future of Eastern Europe. Many European leaders are concerned that Putin is making an attempt to seize power by putting back together the satellite states of the former Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries.

This would essentially create a massive government rooted in



Eric Vining | Copy Editor

socialism with Putin and his allies in command, something the West feels must be avoided at all costs.

The real motivation for all of this, however, is not power. Power is simply the byproduct of the successes of Putin's government.

The real motivation for threatening the West, Ukraine and Crimea is money.

Putin's government has a tendency of basing nearly all of its military and policy decisions on making a profit. For starters, the Russian Duma (Russia's equivalent of the U.S. House of Representatives) has passed legislation giving subsidies to state-owned petroleum and natural gas companies for years, much to the benefit of Putin's close friends and allies.

Another example of this is all too prevalent in the uppermost levels of the government. After ousting the oligarchs that claimed control over much of Russia's business sector, another tight-knit group of Putin-backed men took control of the state-owned companies.

These companies operate a majority of the public-owned econo-

my, and these men make massive amounts of money backing Putin's government financially.

Money was also the primary motivation for the Ukraine-Crimea crisis. The conflict began after the people of Ukraine rebelled against Russian-backed President Viktor Yanukovich. Putin relied heavily on Yanukovich's socialist government in order to hold control of key natural gas pipelines that run through the country and serve the majority of the European continent. If Yanukovich's government fell, then Ukraine would most likely become a member of the European Union, and Russia would lose tens of millions of U.S. dollars in natural gas revenue.

The ousting of Yanukovich's government thus prompted Putin to invade Ukraine and antagonize Kiev to the point of submission. Of

course, the byproduct of his move to annex the peninsula-state of Crimea into the Russian mainland had its political benefits, with the majority of the peninsula's citizens being ethnic Russians themselves. In recent weeks, Putin has spun the move as one "supporting all ethnic Russians."

Since the annexation of Crimea, Kiev and the West have become much more nervous as to what country will be next.

Given Putin's motivation of making a profit on the world economic stage, it is likely that the eastern provinces of Ukraine could be next if the Ukrainian acting government does not tread carefully.

If the United States, Kiev and its allies truly want to bring down Putin's regime, or at least force them to step down from the world stage militarily, it needs to attack the root

of the problem rather than its byproduct.

Attacking Putin politically will do little to nothing, since Putin and his allies are more concerned with money than having absolute control over the West. The truly crippling alternative to political mudslinging would be to attack the Russian government with natural gas boycotts and crippling sanctions on those who control the Russian economy.

Putin's government may be powerful, but that power comes from money. It may take time, but if Putin understands one thing about international politics, it is that a government without money is no government at all.

Eric Vining is a freshman political science and journalism double major from Houston. He is a copy editor for The Lariat.

# Drew deserves praise from Baylor Nation

There are 19 active coaches in college basketball who have reached the Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament two or more times in their careers. Out of the 19, the youngest is a 43-year-old coach out of Waco by the name of Scott Drew.

Drew has come under a great deal of scrutiny while being head coach at Baylor. Critics point to the fact that Drew has not always gotten the most out of his players, which was accentuated during Baylor's 2-8 start during Big 12 conference play.

Even though he has his weaknesses, Drew is a victim of the lofty expectations he has set for himself.

It's virtually impossible to talk about Drew without mentioning the incredible rebuilding job that he has undertaken as coach at Bay-



Shehan Jeyarajah | Sports Writer

lor. When he arrived at the school, the Bears were in the midst of one of the biggest scandals in the history of college athletics. Within 10 years, Drew turned the program into a nationally recognizable one.

Drew has also done a masterful job of evaluating and recruiting talent. While at one point, he seemed to rely on having significantly more talent than the other team, that appeared to change this season.

In Baylor's 2014 Sweet Sixteen run, Baylor's starting lineup was junior point guard Kenny Chery, a junior college transfer; senior guard Brady Heslip, a three-star; junior forward Royce O'Neale, a Denver transfer; senior forward Cory Jefferson, the 89th-highest recruit per ESPN; and sophomore center Isaiah Austin. Even without the same level of elite talent Baylor enjoyed during its 2012 campaign, Drew found a way to maximize talent and make an unexpected tournament run.

Drew will never be mistaken

for the best coach in the country, but he is a guy who gets things done when it counts. Over the last six seasons, Drew has posted a postseason winning percentage of 17-4, which is best in the country over that span.

If Drew were to leave, Baylor would have a daunting task in trying to fill his shoes. While some point to Drew's success and say Baylor can be a successful program, Baylor is not a basketball school. If Drew left, who would replace him?

The school has not shown any inclination towards putting its resources toward basketball, especially with the recent rise of Baylor football.

When it comes down to it, Baylor basketball's coaching job is not an attractive situation. Baylor has

virtually no history of basketball success aside from what has occurred under Drew.

Anyone who thinks Baylor will put forth the resources to sign a coach like Rick Pitino or Bill Self is fooling themselves.

There is very little allure for a coach to leave a positive situation and come to Waco and follow a coach who became Baylor's all-time win leader before his 44th birthday.

While he has his shortcomings, Drew has earned done enough in his 11 years as head basketball coach to earn the benefit of the doubt from both Baylor's fans and athletic department.

Shehan Jeyarajah is a sophomore political science major from Coppell. He is a sports writer for The Lariat.

## Corrections

In the April 3 story "Evidence of Big Bang discovered," The Lariat misprinted the time that primordial gravitational waves were created.

They were created 10<sup>-36</sup> seconds after the big bang.

The Lariat also reported the incorrect date for StompFest in the story "Students to step their way to the top at StompFest." StompFest is at 7 p.m. today at Waco Hall.

The Lariat regrets the error.

Corrections can be submitted to the editor via [lariat\\_letters@baylor.edu](mailto:lariat_letters@baylor.edu). Please contact The Lariat as soon as the error is noticed.

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# Student government to add new green and gold swings

BY ALLYSSA SCHOONOVER  
REPORTER

The green and gold swings are a part of Baylor tradition. They give students a place to relax and take in the beauty of campus, sit down with a significant other for a “DTR”, define the relationship talk or pose for senior pictures.

There are five green and gold swings around Baylor’s campus. Campus Living and Learning, along with some help from student

*“The green and gold swings are a time honored tradition on campus.”*

Will Jones | Houston junior, Student Senator

government, will add eight new swings over the summer. With so many new swings more students will be able to use them.

Katy sophomore Ricky Cooper worked with Jeff Doyle, Dean for student learning and engagement on this project. Cooper wrote a bill for Student Senate that worked to get funding from student government for some of these swings.

He said he thinks the first swing was the one in Founders Mall. There is also one in front of Tidwell Bible Building, Waco Hall, the Bill Daniel Student Center and Burleson Quadrangle. The

new swings will be in front of Dawson Residence Hall, in front of Alexander Residence Hall, in Minglewood Bowl, between University House and Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building, in front of Marrs McLean Science Building, in front of Sid Richardson Building, in front of Rogers and in the grassy area between East Village and the Student Life Center.

“I see students on the swings all the time and I think it adds aesthetic beauty to campus,” Cooper said.

The swings hold a lot of memories for people. Relationships have been established on these swings and some couples have gotten engaged there. The memories are one reason Cooper is excited for this addition to campus.

“We look all the time for ways to improve campus for students, visitors and alumni,” Cooper said.

Cooper said he, Doyle and some other students took a tour of campus to pick out the locations for the new swings.

The Senate meeting Thursday, Dallas senior Connor Mighell said he could see how adding these swings could help in recruiting. A lot of people like using them for senior pictures as well.

The downside some senators expressed is that these swings are expensive. Each swing costs \$1,165.

“The pros, it brings beauty to campus and it extends tradition but a con, there may be more DTRs on campus and the cost,” said San Antonio senior Stephen Bell.

A consensus among senators was that these new swings will



The five green and gold swings are one of Baylor's greatest traditions. This photo, taken on campus Sept. 5, 1978, shows students relaxing on a bench in front of Founders Mall.

make campus more beautiful.

“The swings are a time honored tradition,” Houston junior Will Jones said, who also worked

on the bill.

“I’m really excited that Student Senate is behind it and I look forward to seeing the new swings

when I come back in the fall,” Cooper said.



Students participate in the second annual Gut Pak run last year at Vitek’s BBQ on 16th Street and Speight Avenue.

## Gut up and go

BY JESSICA ABBEY  
REPORTER

Students who are hoping to get two things knocked off their Baylor bucket list at one time should consider signing up for the third annual Gut Pak Run. Participants get to race for a good cause and eat at one of Waco’s landmark restaurants, which was voted the Best College Eat in the nation by the Cooking Channel this past year.

The run will take place at 9 a.m. April 12 beginning at the intersection of Fifth Street and Speight Avenue. In this 2.1 mile race, students will go from Baylor’s campus to Vitek’s BBQ, eat a Gut Pak and then return to campus.

Ellensburg, Wash., junior Dillon Gasper, the vice president of the triathlon team which is helping to sponsor the event, said he participated in the Gut Pak run this past year.

The triathlon team is partnering with the Freshman Class Council to put on the event in order to raise money for Mission Waco. Mission Waco is a non-profit organization that seeks to benefit the poor through many programs, including their youth programs and Jubilee Theater.

Gasper said he has volunteered with Mission Waco before through serving Friday morning breakfast to the homeless and a health clinic.

“It’s a focus on empowering them and giving them skills to get out of poverty,” Gasper said.

This past year the Gut Pak run raised over \$2,000 for Mission Waco. This year, the proceeds are also being opened up to Greek organizations for their philanthropies. The group with the most participants will get to keep their entrance fees and apply them to the philanthropy

of their choice.

A director from Mission Waco will be speaking at this year’s race to talk about what they plan on spending the proceeds on.

Lubbock junior Miles Johnson, a member of Freshman Class Council, said there are several new features this year for the Gut Pak run such as early pick-up for the race-day packet on April 11, and an Uproar Records artist will perform the national anthem before the race begins.

The race will include four different divisions — small and large Gut Pak for both men and women. The small division participants will eat a small Gut Pak and the large division will eat a large Gut Pak. The registration fees are \$25 for small divisions and \$28 for large divisions. Those numbers will increase to \$30 and \$33 for registering on the day of the race. The top three finishers in each division will receive medals.

Some students have been concerned previously about getting sick during the race after eating the Gut Pak, but Gasper said no one has thrown up in the history of the event.

“I was kind of surprised it didn’t affect me as much as I thought it would,” Johnson said.

Gasper said it was a milestone and a bonding experience for him and his friends last year.

“You need to do crazy things when you’re in college,” Gasper said.

Johnson said he thinks the Gut Pak run was a great experience for him as well. He said he would encourage everyone to do the run.

“Do it, if for nothing else, then to help out Mission Waco,” Johnson said.

### Social Media Corner



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POLICE from Page 1

Doak said Baylor police started using social media in August.

“We wanted to be on board,” he said. “We started using at the beginning of last semester and we feel our reception has been positive.”

Waco police Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton said his department started using social media about two and a half years ago. The greatest appeal of social media was the speed with which information is made available and shared, he said.

“It’s instantaneous,” Swanton said. “We can put information out and it goes to so many different people, and with features like re-tweeting and re-posting, it just spreads like wildfire.”

Doak also said speed makes social media an effective platform for communicating with an audience.

“You get feedback quicker — it’s faster than me nailing up a poster,” he said.

According to a Mobile Technology Fact Sheet supplied on the Pew Research website, 90 percent of adult Americans own a cellphone, with 58 percent of those phones being a smartphone, which offers mobile application versions of Facebook and Twitter.

“It really helps with getting the word out to a different set of people,” Swanton said, referring to smartphone users who may not get news from broadcast or print sources. “Almost everybody has a cellphone.”

Social media has helped police departments catch persons of interest, send out crime and weather alerts and get communities involved in identifying missing persons, Swanton said.

“It’s a great way to interact with the community,” he said.

About 73 percent of the law enforcement agencies surveyed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police said social media improved their department’s relations with the community.

Swanton said police presence on social media platforms can sometimes be negative.

These Waco-area police departments are not the only ones jumping on the social media bandwagon. In a rising trend, departments in other cities and at other institutions are turning to social media to stay connected with their audiences, Swanton said.

“A lot of police departments were hesitant to use it because it was fairly unfamiliar,” he said.

Swanton said improper responses to the Facebook and Twitter accounts are the biggest issues they have run in to.

“Sometimes people will respond to the Facebook page or Twitter account with information they really should call 911 about,” he said. “Outside of that, we haven’t really found any major drawbacks of using social media.”

The Baylor Police Department has high hopes for its future with social media, Doak said.

“We’re here and available for everyone,” he said. “It’s a work in progress, but we’re very pleased with where we’re going.”

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FORT HOOD from Page 1

soldiers and there’s a strong possibility that that in fact immediately preceded the shooting,” Milley said.

There is not evidence the shooter targeted specific soldiers. Fort Hood officials will release Lopez’s service record to the public through their website some time this week.

Milley also used the press conference as an opportunity to discuss several acts of heroism displayed by soldiers, emergency responders and medical staff following the shooting.

Two wounded soldiers made the first 911 call at 4:16 p.m. and Milley noted their strength and ability to push forward despite their injuries. Both of these soldiers are at Scott & White Memorial Hospital and have since been visited and thanked by Milley for their service.

There was also a report of a chaplain who shielded several soldiers and broke windows to allow others to escape from danger.

The military officer who was first to confront the shooter remains unnamed, but Milley said her actions are also clear examples of bravery.

Milley said the shooter approached her from a distance of 20 feet and pulled his weapon out. The officer interpreted this as a threat and began firing. Milley said the shooter then took his own life. It is not known at this time if shots fired by the officer made contact with the shooter. The officer was unharmed, Milley said.

He also thanked the two hospitals that took in injured soldiers, Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center and Scott & White. Milley said Both hospitals delivered world class care that he would equate to the medical care he has seen during combat.

“I just returned from Scott & White and visited with our wounded soldiers down there and I’d like to thank publicly the great professional support that we’ve gotten from the entire medical staff,” Milley said. “Tremendous effort by all of them, the medevac pilots and also the great professional medical effort that was done here at Fort Hood at Darnall.”

Four soldiers are continuing to receive care at Scott & White, three are at Darnall and nine have been released. According to Scott & White’s



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
This undated photo provided shows Army Spc. Ivan Lopez, who authorities said killed three people and wounded 16 others in a shooting Wednesday at Fort Hood.

website, three patients previously in critical condition were upgraded to serious condition and one patients are in good condition with the potential for early release.

U.S. Sen. John Cornyn said he looks forward to visiting with the emergency responders, wounded soldiers and families of the fallen while visiting Fort Hood.

“I’m back here in Fort Hood for the second time in about four and a half years, and what I see is a community that has come together in a time of crisis and heartbreak and is pulling together,” Cornyn said. “But this community is no stranger to hardship and challenges and they have risen and met the test each and every time and I know they will do that again.”

Since the news of Lopez’s history of depression, several questions regarding the army’s policies on mental health care and gun monitoring on bases have been raised, and Cornyn addressed this issue Thursday.

“Mental health issues are the most vexing issues from my perspective in terms of how do we identify people who have genuine problems that need to be treated and need to be helped with,” Cornyn said. “But I think at the same time we have to be very careful and not paint with too broad a brush and assume that just because someone has been in combat that they necessarily have those issues. We shouldn’t

stigmatize healthy people who are resilient, who are able to deal with those stresses.”

Milley said at this time there have been no changes to the rules barring concealed weapons on military installations and at Wednesday’s press conference, he said the need for each person on base to have a weapon is not there because military police are present.

He also said the idea of checking each person and vehicle entering the base is not a reasonable solution because Fort Hood is home to over 100,000 soldiers, veterans and their families. Cornyn offered his support for Milley’s outlook and discusses possible changes for the future.

“I’m confident that there will be a thorough review of that policy and the military will make the best judgment for what needs to happen to protect the people on base,” Cornyn said. “I respect General Milley’s position, I respect the importance of doing that thorough review to see if there are any gaps or anything that need to be corrected in future policy.”

Milley said a memorial is being planned for sometime next week and any persons wanting to donate should consider donating to the American Red Cross or to the United Service Organizations, both of which have assisted with onsite needs since the shooting.

LATINOS from Page 1

service after one year because it failed “to fulfill our business expectations.”

NBC’s attempt at a website called NBC Latino folded in January after 16 months, despite producing thousands of original stories. Even the much-heralded Fusion — a joint venture of Univision and ABC — is still experiencing growing pains, shedding several programs in its first year and restructuring its nightly news show from five days a week to one.

One challenge: Many in the audience today are second- and third-generation Latinos, and often they eschew a Latino-only box, even as they crave more stories that include them.

“I don’t want to be force-fed all this Latin stuff,” explained 36-year-old Alain Amejeira, an air conditioning technician in South Florida whose parents came from Cuba. “I’m Alain. I’m not Alain the Cuban guy who needs only Cuban news.”

UKRAINE from Page 1

Security officials then moved to cover up and destroy evidence “to ensure that any investigations would be impossible,” Avakov said. “Clothes were burned, weapons discarded and documents destroyed.”

Ukrainian Security Service chief Valentyn Nalyvaichenko charged that Yanukovych himself ordered the killings.

“What was planned under the guise of an anti-terrorist operation, and which was in fact an operation of mass killing of people, took place under the immediate and direct leadership of former president Yanukovych,” Nalyvaichenko said. He did not elaborate on where he got his information.

In an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press, Yanukovych firmly denied that he gave orders to shoot demonstrators, saying that members of his inner circle even criticized him for his reluctance to use force during the monthslong protests.

Nalyvaichenko also said there was evidence that Russia’s FSB security service, the successor agency to the KGB, assisted in attempts to suppress the anti-government protests. He said FSB members were deployed at a Ukrainian security facility — 26 in December and six in January — and that they took part in planning and implementing anti-protest measures. He said the Russians even interrogated the Ukrainian security chief.

Nalyvaichenko contended that in late January, when peaceful protests turned into bloody street clashes with police, Russia sent planes to Kiev carrying explosives, arms and crowd control devices “to organize executions and the extermination of our protesters on the Maidan.”

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School of Rock

From left: Dr. Clayton Faulkner, a Houston pastor; Sam Henderson, a lecturer in the theater department; Brett Christenson, a lecturer in the marketing department; and Stephen Bolech, audiovisual digitization specialist in the Digital Projects Group at Baylor, perform in the band Colorbox. Colorbox performs original and cover songs and will perform their second gig at 11 p.m. Saturday at Farm Day, a World Hunger Relief Inc. event.

ColorBox pulls common thread through music

After a six-year hiatus, three Baylor faculty and staff have reunited to begin making music again. “A few years older but less mature,” band member Brett Christenson, lecturer in the marketing department, said.

The journey began nine years ago when Sam Henderson, lecturer in the theater department; Stephen Bolech, an audiovisual digitization specialist in the Digital Projects Group at Baylor; Dr. Clayton Faulkner, a pastor in Houston; and Christenson teamed up to form the four-piece band Bright Size Life while working at Baylor.

Henderson said the band played together for two to three years before he “Yoko-ed” himself like the infamous Yoko Ono, dubbed the woman who broke up The Beatles, when he went to graduate school in 2006.

While the members said they kept in communication after going their separate ways, the band was able to live on as they eventually all came back to Baylor. The band started rehearsing together last November.

Christenson said it was the element of camaraderie that made him want to play with this particular band again. He said the members are good friends outside of music and share similar interests.

“There were a few bands I played regularly with, but there wasn’t anything that connected as much,” Christenson said. “The only band I would really want to play with full time anymore was this band.”

The new band name came from Henderson’s 4-year-old daughter who gave Bolech the nickname “ColorBox.” “I don’t know why,” Henderson said. “I really don’t know why 4-year-olds do anything.” Other than the name change from Bright Size Life to ColorBox, Henderson said one of the main differences between the bands is ColorBox is keyboard-led. Bolech said Bright Size Life had more jazz influences and had a trumpet and sax player.

Besides the Dallas Cowboys football team, ColorBox said Radiohead, Dave Matthews Band and The Police are some of the band’s influences. “We all have a common thread — groups and artists that we really like or inspired by — but we also have our own tastes as well that influences our parts,” Christenson said. Henderson writes the songs and provides vocals/keyboard/guitar. Bolech, plays guitar and records the music. Faulkner plays bass and vocals. And Christenson contributes drums, vocals

and backing tracks on his computer to enhance the band’s sound. “I bring the songs to the guys and what ends up happening is all the rest of the members in a really good way end up pulling it in their direction, and I think that’s what makes the ColorBox sound,” Henderson said. The band said its running tagline, “fresh yet familiar,” came from a tweet it received after its first show at Common Grounds. “There will be at least a part of one song that connects with you either because you recognize it as something else you like, or you haven’t heard it done quite the same way we’re doing it,” Henderson said.

While the band said it still has an EP it never officially released back when it was Bright Size Life, ColorBox plans to release an EP with new songs in the fall online.

“The EP will represent the next step in this group — new sound, new vision, and who we are,” Henderson said.

The demo version of their songs will be released during the semester and the summer break.

They will be available on the band’s website until they officially start recording the EP.

Christenson said Bolech records rehearsals, which helps Faulkner add his part to songs in Houston. Faulkner joins the band once or twice a month for rehearsal from Houston.

“I’m just excited about putting new music out there again,” Bolech said. “I’ve been recording other people, but that’s a whole different ball game. There’s more ownership when you contributed to the music yourself.”

Meet the band:



Sam Henderson  
Guitar/Keyboard/Vocals

Last year, Henderson directed and co-wrote his first short film, “The Audition,” due out this year.



Stephen Bolech  
Guitars/Recording

Bolech has owned his own recording studio, Studio K, since 2002.



Brett Christenson  
Drums/Tracks/ vocals

Christenson is left-handed but plays the drums right handed.



Clayton Faulkner  
Bass/Backing Vocals

Only band member who didn’t attend Baylor. He attended Southwest Texas State University.

Ready to rock at Farm Day

The bright colors that come with spring will bring out ColorBox, band that includes three Baylor faculty and staff members, at Farm Day.

ColorBox’s Farm Day show will be at 11 p.m. Saturday at 365 Spring Lake Drive in Waco.

In addition to music, Farm Day, put on by World Hunger Relief Inc., will also have local vendors selling art, plants, fresh food and more. The event is free and open to the public.

With a full set of 13 original songs the band will start out with “Intro,” which leads into “Ready to Breathe.” The set will also include a Nirvana cover.

Nirvana is one of the many influences on the band. The band will debut three new original songs during the event, including “Brooklyn’s Song,” “Sky-light” and “In Bloom.”

The band will also pull old songs from its former band, Bright Size Life, including “Robot” and “Seven Ways to You,” and even a song the band wrote over a decade ago they never played live called “Victory Song.”

ColorBox said it is still waiting to hear back about being a musical performer at Diadeloso, but don’t have any other shows booked so far besides the Farm Day event.

Instead, the band members are in the process of writing more music that they plan to release in a EP in the fall.



SUDOKU THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

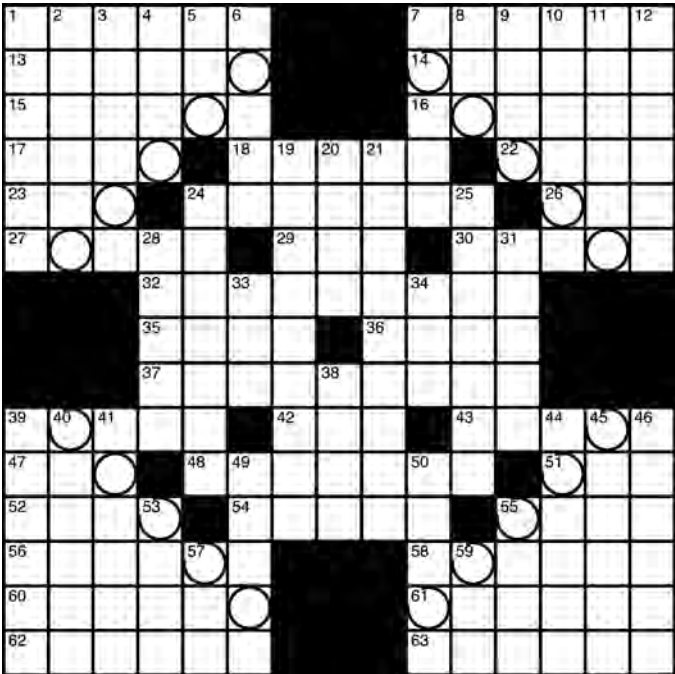
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Across

- 1 Lab has lots of them
- 7 Many a chalet
- 13 Nielsen of “Airplane!”
- 14 Purple Label designer
- 15 Open, as a fern frond
- 16 Relieving
- 17 Olfactory detection
- 18 Rumor starter
- 22 Spanish pronoun
- 23 Vintage auto
- 24 Ballerina’s asset
- 26 Dress natively, with “up”
- 27 Wrinkle-resistant synthetic
- 29 Alternative to gravel, perhaps
- 30 Humiliate
- 32 With 37-Across, what the circled words (shown in the appropriate direction) are capable of doing
- 35 Poker variety
- 36 Golfer Isao
- 37 See 32-Across
- 39 Part of a process
- 42 “Bartender, make \_\_\_ double!”
- 43 Tie the knot on the sly
- 47 LBJ’s antipoverty agcy.
- 48 Sierra \_\_\_
- 51 “Papa-\_\_\_-Mow-Mow”: 1962 novelty hit
- 52 Suffix with school
- 54 Former “The View” co-host
- 55 Conglomeration
- 56 ‘30s-’50s British Labour Party leader
- 58 25-Down div.
- 60 One on a ladder, to a kitten up a tree
- 61 Property recipient, in law
- 62 Join up
- 63 Garden sides

Down

- 1 Prefix with scope
- 2 Shark, maybe
- 3 Comparable to a cucumber
- 4 Hurtful remark



- 5 Cocktail with cassis
- 6 Baseball commissioner under whom interleague play became a reality
- 7 Wake-up call, say
- 8 Pilot-licensing org.
- 9 Red herring
- 10 \_\_\_ Nashville: country record label
- 11 “Stay Fresh” candy
- 12 Mesh, as gears
- 19 Tee off
- 20 Joie de vivre
- 21 Carrier with a Maple Leaf Lounge
- 24 “Here’s what happened next ...”
- 25 Ones getting lots of Bronx cheers
- 28 Hops driers
- 31 Speakeasy employee
- 33 Saturn SUV
- 34 Physics class topic

- 38 Bryce Canyon state
- 39 Cider press leftovers
- 40 Patricia of “Everybody Loves Raymond”
- 41 Of a blood line
- 44 “Va-va-voom!”
- 45 Self-assured
- 46 Gushes on a set
- 49 His last blog post ended, “I’ll see you at the movies”
- 50 Most Iraqis
- 53 Mid-11th century year
- 55 Eye, at the Louvre
- 57 Some RPI alums
- 59 Mike Trout’s team, on scoreboards





ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Baylor senior quarterback Bryce Petty rushes the ball as a junior in Baylor's 30-10 victory over Texas on Dec. 7 at Floyd Casey Stadium. Petty enters his senior season looking to help Baylor defend its Big 12 title.

## Spring game gives fans preview for fall

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor football enters spring 2014 as the defending Big 12 Champions for the first time in program history. With a target on their backs, the Bears prepare to display their 2014 squad to the public for Baylor's annual spring football game at 11 a.m. Saturday. "Spring ball is always positive," senior quarterback Bryce Petty said. "It gets kind of hard towards the end because you're tired of hitting the same people, but it's all productive and constructive. Especially for us, this is about rejuvenating and getting back to your goals and what you want to do."

After losing seven defensive starters, including four out of five in the secondary, many of the questions yet to be answered come on the defensive side of the football. Despite the uncertainty, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett is optimistic about the level of talent he has to work with.

In the backfield, Bennett gave rave reviews of 6-foot-2 sophomore cornerback Xavien Howard, a former two-star recruit per Rivals.

"Xavien is a guy who I think will someday play on Sundays," Bennett said. "He's getting a lot of reps against very good players, and is having a great camp."

Bennett mentioned junior transfers Chris Sanders and Tion Wright as possible starters.

Baylor does return a significant amount of talent on the defensive line. Sophomore defensive tackle Andrew Billings, junior defensive end Shawn Oakman and sophomore defensive end Jamal Palmer all played significant minutes for the Bears in 2013.

"The guys who you expected to be great have been dominant," Briles said. "Those guys are expected to show up and do their job, and have done it."

Baylor graduated wide receiver Tevin Reese, and running back Lache Seastrunk left for the NFL; but Briles has brought in a wealth of talent to replenish the offense.

"A lot of the guys are already pretty well known, but Corey Coleman is certainly in line to have a big day at the spring game on Saturday," Briles said. "[Tight ends] sophomore Tre'Von Armstead and junior Gus Penning should also turn heads a little bit."

Armstead was listed as an offensive tackle last season before moving to tight end.

Baylor is dealing with a variety of injuries, many of which are on the offensive line. Junior left tackle Spencer Drango has not played yet this spring after surgery on his back in the fall. Junior offensive linemen Blake Muir and Pat Colbert have also missed time.

"It's been tough," right tackle Troy Baker said. "It seems like one day we'll have one guy go out, and then a guy who moved into that spot will go down. We'll be fine though, we're filling holes."

Last year during Baylor's spring game, Petty took hold of the quarterback position after passing for 181 yards and two touchdowns. This year, multiple players will get an opportunity to show what their skill to the public.

"It's a new team and a new feel, so it's fun to see guys who haven't really been given a chance to play do some things on the field and get some interest," Petty said.

Baylor will play its 2014 spring game at 11 a.m. Saturday at Highers Athletic Complex next to the Simpson Athletic Center off of University Parks.

## Baseball takes on Texas

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

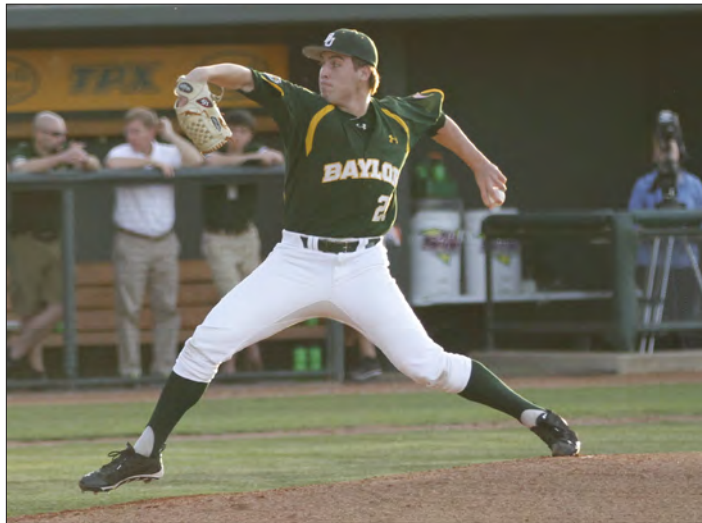
Baylor baseball hits the road to Austin to face in-state Big 12 Conference rival No. 8 Texas Longhorns for a three-game weekend series. The Bears (15-13, 4-4) fell short at West Virginia last weekend, coming away from the series with two losses and no wins against the Mountaineers. Baylor is coming off back-to-back wins over Incarnate Word this week, but the task will be challenging against a Texas team that is statistically hitting and pitching at a high rate.

In many ways, Texas parallels Baylor's ball club with pitching and defense. However, Baylor has struggled on offense recently and Texas has not shown any sign to be lacking in that area. The Longhorns (23-7, 3-3) have three players with a hitting average above .300, but the Bears do not have a single batter above that mark.

Texas also holds a significantly better record than the Bears this season, especially at home (14-4). The Bears are 1-7 on the road and their only away win came in the season opener at Arizona State.

"Every series is important," junior outfielder Logan Brown said. The next game is most important though. You have to get comfortable playing on the road. We just haven't gotten there yet. We're getting there."

The Bears' fortunes on the road need to change if they want to stay on track for a run at the conference title. The conference season started well for the Bears by winning their first two conference series' over Texas Tech and Oklahoma State, but their woeful weekend at West Virginia put them on pace for a mid-conference finish. Texas is hot after a series win over Texas Tech and mid week win over Rice.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman left-handed pitcher Daniel Castano prepares to deliver a pitch in Baylor's 9-3 victory over Houston Baptist on March 18 at Baylor Ballpark.

"At this point, a win's a win," senior catcher Nate Goodwin said. "We want to compete and play hard. We take it one day at a time. Everyone knows we're going to play Texas."

Baylor head coach Steve Smith and his players have not wavered on that philosophy for approaching the rest of the season one game at a time.

Smith expects a low-scoring game against the Longhorns because of the success that both pitching staffs have had so far this season. Strong pitching should make for slow games this weekend, but the ballpark plays into that as well, Smith added.

"Anytime you play Texas you expect a low-scoring series," Smith said. "Particularly when you play at [Disch-Falk Field], they attract a lot of good arms and a lot of guys that can pitch. The ballpark favors the pitchers."

The Longhorns' starters also have a slight edge over Baylor's pitchers in ERA, but not by much. Baylor has a bigger starting pitcher

rotation, though. Therefore, the hits and runs are little more widespread for the Bears.

Between the four probable starting pitchers for Baylor expected to play this weekend, senior Dillon Newman, junior Austin Stone and freshman Daniel Castano collectively hold a 13-4 record.

Baylor has struggled with offense, but defense has kept the Bears in position for a win with how well they've managed and clean up the field this season.

One thing the Bears have done consistently well from game-to-game is play with defensive discipline. Baylor has ironed out the starting lineup, for except third base.

Junior Duncan Wendell and redshirt freshman Ben Carl have traded starts here and there, but Smith does not seem set on either one of them taking official starting job over the other just yet.

The three-game series starts at 7 p.m. today, 7 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Disch-Falk Field in Austin.

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