

No. 13 Baylor softball defeated Lamar University 6-1 on their home field.



Wednesday | April 2, 2014

Out with the old



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Acts Church college pastor Omari Head, McLennan Community College student Remington Stallard, San Antonio freshman Trevor Taylor, Brownsboro freshman Patrick McCarthy and Rosenberg senior Matt Reid chill on the front porch of their new home — the old FIJI fraternity house — reopened by the church as a way to help students grow in their faith.

Local church reopens FIJI house for students' spiritual growth

By LAUREN TIDMORE
REPORTER

Drive by the old FIJI house on a Saturday night, and the lights are off without a fraternity yell to be heard. For Acts Church college pastor Omari Head and five Baylor students, the house at 808 Speight Ave. screams redemption and discipleship.

Under the direction of Head and Rosenberg senior Matt Reid, the house's

assistant director and six college-age men plan to spend at least one school year living in the house with the intention of growing in their faith as a collective. It is referred to as the discipleship house.

In addition, the men will work on healthy eating, maintaining a consistent exercise regimen and taking care of household responsibilities, such as cleaning, learning how to handle finances, learning how to cook and house repair work.

"They'll learn what it means to be a man," Head said.

He and Reid, with the aid of three other Acts leaders, held interviews at the end of November to determine who would be living in the house for the coming year. The applicants were asked a series of in-depth questions that varied from what they hoped to gain from the house to when they were last involved in underage drinking.

"It was pretty intense," said San Antonio

freshman Trevor Taylor, future resident of the discipleship house.

The applicants waited nearly a month to find out if they had been accepted.

Taylor said that waiting period was difficult because he had already been accepted for the position of community leader in his residence hall. He turned down the job offer, knowing the discipleship house was where he needed to be,

SEE CHURCH, page 4

Campus reboots outlook on tech devices

By NICO ZULLI
REPORTER

Information Technology Systems in higher education is navigating a whole new world as technology changed the face of campus demand one device at a time.

Despite the ever-evolving nature of technology and today's digital climate, Micah Lamb, assistant director of systems support, said the goal of ITS is to serve as a help and not a hindrance to Baylor students, faculty and staff. To do this, Lamb said ITS focuses on maintaining an appropriate balance of accessibility, usability and security for the Baylor campus environment.

"One of the things I love about working in the ITS office at Baylor is that it is never boring," Lamb said. "We are constantly asking ourselves how technology can be applied differently on campus, asking ourselves how can 'this' technology be used for 'that.'"

On an individual level, Lamb said there are many different devices students

SEE TECHNOLOGY, page 4

Farm Day celebrates fresh foods, live music

By REBECCA FLANNERY
REPORTER

Farm-fresh vegetables, "happy" meats and live music will drown out your pre-finals blues at this season's Farm Day and Ride For Relief event at the World Hunger Relief Farm.

World Hunger Relief Inc. is holding its biannual Farm Day starting at 9 a.m. Saturday on its site in Waco. The day, ending around 3 p.m., will include events such as live music performances from local bands, as well as vendors from shops all around Waco. There will also be a 5k bike ride starting at 8:30 a.m.

"We were really pleased to have a record-breaking 24 vendors last fall. Hopefully we'll have 30 this year," said Jenni Harris, training manager for the organization.

Many of the vendors seen at every Saturday's downtown farmers market will be in attendance. Shops found locally from Etsy.com will also partake in the booths.

"Farm Day is a lot like the downtown farmer's market, except there's also a petting zoo," said Valley Mills junior, Vanessa Baum, a volunteer for World Hunger Relief.

SEE FARM DAY, page 4

University, hospital announce new alliance

By JORDAN CORONA
STAFF WRITER

At the start of National Autism Awareness month Tuesday, the university and McLane Children's Hospital Scott and White announced their new partnership with an opening ceremony at the Baylor University Center for Developmental Disabilities on MacArthur Drive.

The center, which was established November 2013 at a McLane Scott and White property, now houses the university's Autism Resource Center and the Clinic for Assessment, Research and Education.

"Nearly 10 million children, according to the CDC, have some sort of developmental disorder," President and Chancellor Ken Starr said in his opening address.

Starr referenced a passage from Ecclesiastes, talking about the university partnership.

"Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves; cord of three strands is not be quickly broken," he said, "In other words don't be a lone ranger. Don't fly solo.

But rather find friends, loved ones, those who share a vision and then you see where you collaborate."

Dr. Eric Robinson, director for the collaborative center, recognized First Lady Alice Starr and Dr. Alma Golden for their visionary role in forming the partnership.

In the Starr's time living in north Virginia Mrs. Starr volunteered with a Jill's House, a group to provide respite care for children and families with developmental disabilities. The Starrs co-chaired the capital campaign for the organization in 2010.

"I think that every single child is special. We should look at children as having great, special talents but they may not be the same as us," she said. "You look for the good in people. And when people need help because they have children with these disabilities, it's up to us to help them."

Mrs. Starr said the center was also a great opportunity for students who are interested in working with children with disabilities.

SEE AUTISM, page 4



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sing it out

China Spring junior Scotty Swingler, right, and Tomball junior Zach Heefner, members of Scotty and the Swingset, perform in the SUB Bowl Tuesday night. The event was put on by Sigma Phi Lambda to help end world hunger by encouraging people to fast for 30 hours and donate the money they saved.

Schools across the state are saying, "Sí, se puede," to dual-language programs for kids.



Funny man Stephen Colbert responds to #CancelColbert campaign by denying racism.



Track and field captain Henry Vildosola competes without boundaries — or an ACL.



This test is a mess: The STAAR dilemma

Editorial

If you attended public school, then you probably took standardized tests at the end of each school year. This past week, two Baylor faculty members — Kyle and Jennifer Massey — protested the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness, or STAAR test. They wrote a letter to the principal of their son's Waco Independent School District school arguing that they have the legal right to keep their son from participating in the test.

Their reasoning? The test is a morally objectionable practice and inhibits the child's ability to learn. It's a source of stress for children and not a good measure of a child's progress in school.

With this belief, the Masseys requested that their child be exempted from the test. They based this request on Texas Education Code Chapter 26, Sec. A26.010, which states a parent can remove their child from school temporarily if an activity conflicts with the parents' moral or religious beliefs.

Initially it seemed like the parents would have to do what they've always done — simply keep their child out of class the week the test is administered. However, this past Saturday, Waco ISD agreed and created a "Refusal to Test" form for parents to use to opt their children out of any classroom activity that has to do with preparing for a standardized test.

This action is one that other school

districts should follow.

Parents have a right to determine how their child is educated. For example, they can decide whether to send them to a public or private school or to homeschool them. However, not every parent can afford to home school or pay for a private school. When the lessons in a public school classroom stray from what a parent deems appropriate, then they have a legal right to protest.

In the past, parents such as the Masseys would simply keep their child out of school on the days when the test was taking place. This doesn't seem like it would be too much of a problem until all the class time spent in preparation for the test is factored in.

Some public schools take weeks out of the year to specifically teach children how to do well on the standardized test. When these lessons are happening, the child loses out, as the Masseys have said.

By signing the form, parents are allowing their child to avoid doing the preparation work for the test and instead have a separate lesson plan. This is better than the child simply staying out of school or being forced to take a standardized test. In addition, the form doesn't mean the child gets to sit at home and play games. The student will still be doing classwork, just not for the standardized test.

Because the form does no harm to the parents or students, other school districts should make signing a form an option. To accompany this, there should be informational meetings for the parents so they can better understand what the form means before they do or do not sign it.

One argument against these forms



is that some parents won't take the time to understand what the form means and will simply send their child to school like normal. Even if some parents don't mor-

ally object to the test, the option to sign a form is still valuable for those that do. Some parents may agree with the tests. By having the test be an option, how-

ever, as with field trips or some sex education classes, the parents have more control if they want it.

Lariat Letters

Playing for keeps in Major League Gaming

Playing video games for money sounds like a pretty fun job. You might not want to drop out of school and commit 15 hours a day to gaming quite yet though.

"Free to Play" is a documentary that gives an inside look at the lives of three professional gamers during "The International," the first Dota 2 international tournament in Cologne, Germany. In the game Dota 2, two teams of five players compete against each other to destroy the enemy building called "the ancient."

It is a "combination of football, or soccer, for the Americans, and chess," Su-Leo Liu, a game analyst/commentator said.

With the biggest prize pool in the history of online gaming in 2011 \$1.6 million, the first place team would win \$1 million. Teams that placed in the top eight would also receive prize money.

Even though the movie shows the sacrifices and struggles of three gamers with different backgrounds, the players in focus all win prize money and experience some level of success and pride after the competition.

"Gaming is the proudest thing in my life," Singaporean professional gamer Benedict "Hyhy" Lim said.

Lim sacrificed completing his final exams in school and was forced to re-take his last semester. Since his team won

prize money, it's easy to hastily conclude his time spent gaming was "worth it." But what about the other gamers who sacrificed grades or final exams? Fifty percent



Ashley Altus | Reporter

of the players and coaches who competed in the tournament went home empty-handed.

Any error can decide your team's fate. I was disappointed the documentary failed to show the reality of teams who made it

all the way to the competition but didn't succeed. I wanted to know if these gamers went back to school or were just as determined to continue to risk everything.

Gamers are constantly under immense stress as the stakes and the prize money are high. In an article titled "Why Did Korean League of Legends Pro Gamer Attempt Suicide?" the United Kingdom International Business Times reported professional eSports player Cheon "Promise" Min-Ki attempted suicide in March because his team, AHQ Korea, was connected with rigging professional games during the 2013 competition season.

The article said the members of the team were told to lose certain matches by their manager so he could profit off of illegal gambling. Min-Ki's suicide note said the team manager lied about being sponsored by AHQ Tawian, and he couldn't deal with the situation anymore.

The rise in eSports competitions with games such as Dota 2 and League of Legends make gamers give up their entire lives for a shot to potentially make a career out of this risky profession.

Ashley Altus is a senior Business Journalism major from West Palm Beach, Fla. She is a reporter for The Lariat.

Sexualized ads are damaging to society

The objectification of women in advertising is diverse and ubiquitous: the female body is used to sell everything from fast food to cars to hair care products. This objectification is symptomatic of a larger social problem: the tendency to define women by their sexuality. As deplorable as this form of advertising is, it is so common that I've almost become desensitized to it. However, the last place I would have expected to see it is in a poster promoting International Justice Week for Baylor's chapter of the International Justice Mission (IJM).

IJM is an organization that, among other things, seeks to end human trafficking and help survivors of the international sex trade. These goals are commendable, and I have no doubt that IJM is sincerely working to end this terrible injustice. However, the posters distributed around campus promoting IJM's International Justice Week are guilty of the same type of objectification that is prevalent in other forms of advertisement. The poster features a young, slender woman facing away from the camera. She is attractive, drawing the viewer to the poster. Her shoulders are bared, with the words "Justice Week: March 24th-28th" superimposed upon her naked back. This image embodies so many of the things that are wrong with society's view of women.

She is helpless and submissive; she is an attractive body without a face, beautiful but anonymous. While the sexualized anonymity of the woman in the photo is perhaps intended to be a reflection of the sex trade, it nonetheless uses the attractive female body to draw attention and advertise. In doing so, it essentially uses sex to promote a campaign against sex trafficking.

I am by no means equating the sexualization of women in advertising with the enslavement and abuse of women that occur in sex trafficking. Nonetheless, this form of advertising is damaging to the way our society regards women, reinforcing the idea that women can be defined by and reduced to sexual objects. This tragic and misguided idea is the same belief at the foundation of the sex trade that IJM is fighting against. Bringing an end to sex trafficking requires changing the way society views women and female sexuality, including the way women are objectified in advertising. I sincerely hope that IJM takes this into consideration and chooses more empowering images to promote their fight against sex trafficking in the future.

Rebecca Holden
Allen junior

Baylor Lariat

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





ASSOCIATED PRESS
U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry speaks about America's commitment to NATO allies during a news conference Tuesday at NATO Headquarters in Brussels.

NATO ministers pledge to build up eastern defenses

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG AND
VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATO foreign ministers moved Tuesday to beef up the defenses of front-line alliance members feeling menaced by a more assertive Russia, with Secretary of State John Kerry proclaiming the U.S. commitment to their security is “unwavering.”

The ministers from NATO’s 28 member nations also ordered suspension of all “practical civilian and military cooperation” with Vladimir Putin’s Russia, though they made sure a line of communication with the Kremlin remains open at the ambassadorial level.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, keystone of U.S. and European security since the end of World War II, is facing its most acute geopolitical crisis in years: the fallout from Moscow’s unilateral annexation of Ukraine’s Crimean Peninsula, which the Obama administration and its allies condemn as a brazen, illegal land grab.

On Tuesday, an estimated 35,000 to 40,000 Russian troops equipped with tanks, other armored vehicles and fixed and rotary wing aircraft remained positioned near the border with Ukraine, a NATO military official told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the information.

The military official described the Russian buildup as “a complete combat force” that was highly threatening to Ukraine.

Those troops, and future aggressive moves that Putin’s Kremlin may make, have become a troubling concern for NATO countries, especially the alliance’s eastern-most members — the Baltic states, Poland, and Romania, all of which were once in Moscow’s orbit.

A senior U.S. defense official said the U.S. was likely to send a

small team of soldiers to Europe and was encouraging NATO allies to contribute more aircraft to the Baltic air patrol mission.

Despite annexing Crimea, Putin and other Kremlin officials have said that Russia has no intention of invading other areas of Ukraine. Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu insisted Tuesday the Kremlin wants a “political settlement that would take interests and rights of the entire Ukrainian people into account.”

A civilian alliance official who attended the session and briefed reporters afterward on condition of anonymity said the measures include possible deployment and reinforcement of military assets in NATO member countries that feel Moscow’s actions may pose a security threat, as well as an increase of readiness levels for NATO rapid response forces. Other steps include a review of NATO’s crisis response plans, as well as military training and exercise schedules.

While NATO ordered the suspension of “all practical civilian and military cooperation” with Russia, Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen said later he thought some mutually beneficial cooperation programs with the Russians might continue, such as the project to train anti-narcotics personnel in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Central Asia.

The four-star U.S. Air Force general who is NATO’s supreme military commander, Philip Breedlove, has been ordered to devise plans to provide visible reassurance to alliance countries in Central and Eastern Europe that other NATO nations are ready to help protect them “on land, air and at sea,” Kerry said.

America’s commitment to NATO’s core principle — that an attack on one alliance member shall be considered an attack on all — is “unwavering,” the secretary said.

Dual-language programs in schools gain following

By ERICKA MELLON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Working on a math assignment, the 6-year-old girl placed Popsicle stick after Popsicle stick in a horizontal line on the table. “Uno, dos, tres,” she counted, all the way to 10.

Next, the kindergartner, Isabelle Kao, plotted 15 dominoes. “Cual es más largo?” (which is longer?) her teacher, Graciela Martinez, asked. She gave the girl a hint, extending her arms wide.

Isabelle pointed correctly to the longer line — the sticks.

Martinez’s class at Mark Twain Elementary in southwest Houston is one of a growing number of two-way dual-language classrooms, where native English speakers like Isabelle and native Spanish speakers learn together.

Like school systems across the nation, several local districts — including Houston, Alief, Clear Creek, Pasadena and Spring Branch — have expanded dual-language programs, as more parents want their children to grow up bilingual and studies generally show positive academic results.

Still, districts can face a series of challenges in starting such programs, including persuading anxious parents, recruiting enough bilingual teachers and ensuring effective instruction at a time when young children are ripe for learning languages but at risk of sliding behind their peers.

“Dual language is a difficult thing to do well,” said Julie Sugarman, senior research associate at the Center for Applied Lin-



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dual immersion students in Sandra Dudzik’s class work out math problems at Colter Elementary School in Jackson, Wyo. These students will be the first in the Dual Immersion program next year at Jackson Hole Middle School.

guistics. “But this really works for helping English learners develop English.” At the same time, she said, English speakers gain fluency in another language.

Speaking in Spanish, teacher Graciela Martinez works with kindergartner Alejandro Gerlein on a lesson about weight measurement in the dual-language program at Mark Twain Elementary.

Across Texas, more than 66,800 public school students are enrolled in two-way dual-lan-

guage programs, about twice as many as in 2009-2010, according to Texas Education Agency data.

The percentage of students in the programs remains small but is rising. The Houston Independent School District, the state’s largest district, plans to double its number of elementary schools with dual-language programs to 28 next year.

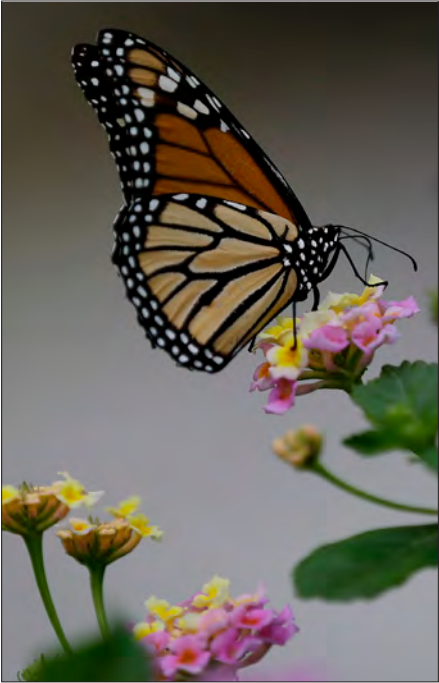
At most of the schools in HISD and across Texas, however, the majority of Spanish-speaking students take traditional

bilingual classes, where instruction is heavy in Spanish in the early grade levels and phased out as they age.

In dual-language programs, instruction in Spanish (or whatever the second language is) continues. The models vary. Kindergarten students typically receive instruction in Spanish either half the time or 80 percent to 90 percent of the time. By fifth grade, the instruction usually is split evenly between the two languages.

Texas pushes native plants for butterflies

By RAMIT PLUSHNICK-MASTI
ASSOCIATED PRESS



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A Monarch butterfly lands on a lantana plant in San Antonio. Because of the development of habitats, the species struggles to survive.

A half-century ago, Monarch butterflies — tired, hungry and bursting to lay eggs — found plenty of nourishment as they migrated from Mexico through Texas. Native white-flowering balls of antelope milkweed covered grassland areas, growing alongside other nectar-filled flowers.

But now, these orange-and-black winged butterflies find mostly buildings, manicured lawns and toxic, pesticide-filled plants after crossing the Rio Grande. Already hampered by disappearing habitat in Mexico, years of drought and almost no sustenance farther north in the Great Plains, the Monarch is getting help as a Texas state agency is preserving ecosystems and nonprofits are offering grants and rare plant seedlings to boost habitat.

“They are worn out. They’re stumbling into Texas and they’re laying eggs with their last gasp,” said Charlotte Reemts, an ecologist with The Nature Conservancy, explaining that milkweed is crucial food in the caterpillar’s transformation into a butterfly. “The caterpillars would have nothing to eat so it’s really important to have milkweed in Texas.”

That is the idea. If homeowners devote small areas of their yards to native plant species, Reemts said, it will help Monarchs, as well as other insects and pollinators such as bees.

“If you look, particularly at the San Antonio to Dallas corridors, there is very little area that is not developed,” Reemts said, noting Central Texas was once covered with prairies and grasslands, of which only about 1 percent remain. “So anything that’s migrating up this corridor the only habitat available to them is your backyard.”

Pretty lawns aren’t habitat. “One garden won’t make a difference, but 100 gardens will,” Reemts added.

Debbi Harris, who oversees the Milano Junction Memorial Garden in Milano, used her \$200 grant to plant a Monarch way-station in a vacant lot. By selling wildflower seeds and spreading information about milkweed’s importance, Harris has two other areas interested in planting Monarch gardens.

“What I’ve done is just started a fire, a small one, but it’s gotten two other counties interested in starting their own project,” Harris said.

Social Media Corner

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Texas pushes to keep execution drug supplier under wraps

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Two days before Texas is set to execute its first inmate with a new batch of drugs, the state prison agency remained determined Tuesday to keep its supplier a secret, citing threats of violence to pharmacies that sell drugs used in lethal injections.

Since obtaining a new supply of the drug pentobarbital two weeks ago, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice had cited unspecified security concerns in refusing to disclose the source and other details about the sedative it plans to use to put inmates to death.

But in a brief filed Tuesday with the state attorney general's

office, Patricia Fleming, an assistant general counsel for the Texas prison system, argued that a supplier in another state received a specific threat of physical violence.

"An individual threatened to blow up a truck full of fertilizer outside a pharmacy supplying substances to be used in executions," Fleming wrote.

As such, she argued, an open-records request filed by an attorney for a condemned inmate seeking the drug maker's identity should not be granted.

Questions about the source of drugs used by states to carry out lethal injections have arisen in several states in recent months as numerous drug makers — particularly in Europe, where oppo-

sition is strongest to capital punishment — have refused to sell their products if they will be used to carry out executions.

That has led several U.S. prison systems to compounding pharmacies, which are not as heavily regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as more conventional pharmacies.

A batch of pentobarbital Texas purchased from such a compounding pharmacy in suburban Houston expired at the end of March. That pharmacy refused to sell the state any more drugs, citing threats it received after its name was made public. That led Texas to its new, undisclosed supplier.

An attorney for inmate

Ramiro Hernandez-Llanas, set to die later this month, had filed an open-records request with the Department of Criminal Justice March 11 seeking the name of that supplier. The agency had until March 25 to either provide the records, set a specific date to provide them or seek a decision from the attorney general's office that would allow it to withhold the information.

In three past such opinions, the attorney general's office has directed the agency to release records about its lethal injection drugs. Fleming, in the request filed Tuesday, argued that circumstances have changed since 2012, the last time the attorney general's office said the information should be disclosed.

AUTISM

"McLane Children's Hospital Scott and White and Baylor University make a remarkable pair, both have a great history of excellence in medical and educational services, training and research," Robinson said. "We also see it as an opportunity for students, interns and residents to put theory to practice — to test theory and create best practice."

The focus of the center is for diagnosing and treating children and families who live with particular developmental disorders.

Golden is the vice chair for community initiatives at McLane Children's.

"We asked ourselves, 'What can we do to make the coordination between diagnosis and treatment smoother?'" she said.

Robinson said among his hopes for the collaboration, the center could provide coordinated diagnostic, care and treatment services. Keeping things accountable to a particular standard, the center will integrate qualitative research to assess educational aspects of operations like student research and trainings.

The School of Social Work, neuroscience department and family consumer science department are potential future participants with the center, Robinson said.

Golden helped lead the partnership to address what she called a general shortage of mental health care the in community.

"When I started in pediatrics I actually had brown hair," said Dr. John Boyd III, chief executive officer and chief medical officer of McLane Children's Scott and White.

"The children with developmental disabilities have really been ignored for many many years. And they are not only the burden of their families, and I use that word in a non-pejorative way, but families are challenged with those individuals."



Dr. Jon Engelhardt, dean of the School of Education, first lady Alice Starr, Dr. Alma Golden, vice chair for Community Initiative at the McLane Children's Hospital Scott & White, and Dr. Eric Robinson, director of the Center for Developmental Disabilities, pose in front of the entrance to the Baylor University Center for Developmental Disabilities on Tuesday at the Hillcrest MacArthur Clinic.

Boyd's talk at the opening ceremony celebrated the partnership's potential to help the well being of many people in the community.

"McLane Children's Hospital and Clinics have always been a resource for our community. This is just an example once again of us partnering with Baylor University to make a resource for our children and families in the community."

Drayton McLane, chairman of the Scott and White Healthcare Board of Trustees, said, "One of the best parts of life and leadership is teamwork."

"We're here today on the first of April, in

2014 and we've really got super teamwork," he said. "We have put together the best of everybody — Scott and White and Baylor healthcare are now one."

Meshing the two large organizations together was no easy task, Golden said, but it was something both parties decided was worth doing.

"This project was motivated by the goals of providing coordinated health and educational services for children with developmental disabilities and their families," said Dr. Englhart, dean of the School of Education.

CHURCH

even though he had no definite answer from Acts.

"My first time at Refuge [Acts' college service], I knew Omari was going to be my mentor," Taylor said.

Reid said he hopes to learn the ins and outs of being in a leadership role while in the house, but he also believes the coming year will bring growth to him and Head as well.

"We want to see how we can grow as men in the Kingdom," Reid said.

The group also plans to have household retreats, dinners, focus topics to study and mission trips. But they also plan to host events for those not living in the house to attend, including barbecues, volleyball games on the house's court, parties and house shows.

"We want it to be a fun house. It'll be an open-door policy," Head said.

Head said after attending a religious conference in Florida, he heard God questioning him about his living situation. Each day, after finishing work at Acts, he said he would drive to his home on the other side of Waco to get a break. Head said he felt his ministry shouldn't end when he left the church.

"I heard the Lord say, 'Why don't you just let college students live with you?'" Head said.

He said he was hesitant at first, considering how much time and energy living with college students would require. However, he said he chose to listen to God's calling anyway.

"I knew it would be life-giving," Head said.

Head began looking for a house. Every day he drove around Ninth and 10th streets, knowing the house he was looking for would be in that area. It was in a meeting with University Rentals that Head was told the Speight "animal house," which had been under lease by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for more than a decade, was available.

"I described the house that I envisioned with space and everything, and they said, 'Well, that's this house,'" Head said.

Head told the University Rentals manager that day he wanted the house.

"It just seemed to happen," Head said.

University Rentals said they are happy to have been able to work with Head in the leasing process.

"In about one week or two, we were talking about it, and then we had a house," Reid said.

Already the group of men has begun fellowship through Monday meetings at the discipleship house to promote a true brotherhood.

"I'm kind of like the little brother," Taylor said.

Weekend stays during which the men will pray over the house are also in the works. Move-in is set for June 1.

The discipleship house has two spots still available for this coming year. Head said those who are interested may contact him at Omari@actswaco.com.

"I'm excited to see what it will do in the community and at Baylor," Head said.

Do it for the 'gram. @baylorlariat



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TECHNOLOGY

from Page 1

bring to campus today. He said ITS is tasked with supporting these devices while also providing efficient user experience.

"Because of this device explosion, whenever there is a problem, all we can do is just let everybody know about the problem," he said. "We are having to create our network and services in such a way as to plan for all of the different variables, but it is ultimately up to the users to use these services to fix device issues."

Lamb also said another important element for ITS to consider with technology support is understanding that faculty and student users are scattered across the technology spectrum, ranging from beginner to advanced technology users.

"We have to be able to allow for both of those people to do their job with these devices," Lamb said.

When it comes to creating and providing tools for students, faculty and staff, Lamb said ITS sees the personal device explosion play to their advantage.

"It's bitter-sweet," he said. "On one hand all of these devices pose a challenge for ITS, but on the other hand it is a great means for us to get information into the hands of students."

On a broader scale, Becky King, assistant vice president for information technology, said ITS also has an established technology standard in place when it comes to the support of different operating systems on campus devices and technology. The aim of this campus technology standard is the same as the goal when it comes to handling individual devices — to provide the most positive user experience.

"We have a standard Apple configuration and Windows configuration for on-campus technology," King said. "ITS does not try to influence someone on what technology to use. We just provide standard technology options for the campus community."

King said the departments around campus use standard pack-

ages when they go to purchase new technology or devices, but that a request form may be submitted to ITS if a department would like to inquire about the purchase of a non-standard item. She also said campus departments are also responsible for their own budget funding for technology purchases but often work and consult with ITS on potential technology purchases.

"Most of the schools on campus have a head tech person, and we work closely with those individuals as well as our vendors, Dell and Apple, to determine what new things are coming," King said.

One of the new technologies being discussed as a potential addition to campus is the Apple TV.

"We are eventually going to implement Apple TVs on campus," King said. "We just had to wait for the technology to be developed for institutional usability."

Lamb said the Apple TV is a phenomenal device but had to be developed in order to support widespread use in a higher education environment. Lamb said the Apple TV interface was the main issue, because it would show every screen on the campus network.

"As of late, Apple TV technology has undergone major changes and is now available for use on campus, if the departments decide to invest in this technology, Lamb said.

Lamb said the issue of the interface has been solved, and the Apple TV is now able to display one screen on the network at a time, allowing for the efficiency that this technology lacked prior to this change.

Lamb said the development of devices like the Apple TV from personal to commercial use is a commonality when it comes to technology today.

He said ITS will continue to work on providing students, faculty, staff and campus departments the most cuttings-edge tools to conquer tasks in the higher education environment.

FARM DAY

from Page 1

ger Relief, Inc. "You'll see some of the same vendors selling anything from organic lip balm to good-living crafts and farm fresh veggies."

According to the World Hunger Relief Inc. website, this past year, Ride for Relief alone raised \$8,600 for the farm. This spring, St. Paul's Episcopal Church will match all donations up to \$2,000.

The proceeds from both the Farm Day and Ride for Relief will go directly to World Hunger Relief. Since World Hunger Relief Inc. is a nonprofit, these funds will go to support the farm's mission.

In addition to raising money for the ministry, Farm Day is meant to showcase the farm and all it is able to produce for the community. Harris said it's meant to let the community know the farm exists.

"A big part of what we do is community education," Harris said. "We want to let people know there's a local source to buy from. Also, it gives a chance for kids to see where food comes from. Food

is not grown in the grocery store."

The events on Saturday give the community a chance to see what World Hunger Relief does on a daily basis. The mission of the farm is more than focusing on the Waco community — also ministers to an international audience.

"World Hunger Relief Inc. is a holistic ministry that seeks to educate others about agriculture in a sustainable way," Harris said. "We want to encourage the community to live simply and eat better. We also partner with places like Haiti, Liberia and El Salvador to teach sustainability there through agriculture."


Those interested in volunteering for the day, can contact Allyson Polman at volunteers@worldhungerrelief.org. The organization also welcomes volunteers year-round to help man the farm.

Directions to the site are available through the World Hunger Relief Inc. website.

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BU dancers win awards at contest

By KAT WORRALL
REPORTER

After a leap, jump and plié, the Baylor Dance Company has danced its way to high awards at the American Collegiate Championship competition.

The competition held by the American Dance/Drill Team was Saturday at the University of North Texas. Within Division 1A's soloist competition, which includes both male and female competitors, Baylor Dance Company claimed the top two spots, with Houston freshman Karla Jaramillo placing first and Monrovia, Calif., freshman Kevin Vogel placing second.

Jaramillo's first place routine was a contemporary dance to A Great Big World's song, "Say Something."

"There wasn't necessarily any purpose behind it," Jaramillo said of her dance's theme and song. "It's a beautiful song and the beats to it were perfect for performing."

Jaramillo, who said she has been dancing since she was 6 years old, won prizes such as

a large tiara, athletic bag and costume bag, and said the competition is sending her a customized jacket and trophy soon. This was her first time to place first as a soloist, she said.

"It didn't really dawn on me until I got back to my dorm and I was looking at my tiara," she said. "I was like, 'Wow, this is pretty nice.'"

Vogel has been dancing since his sophomore year of high school and placed second in the soloist division. While he did compete in high school, he said this competition was a new experience.

"I definitely wanted to keep dancing when I came to college, so this was a place where I could get plugged in and stay connected to the dance world," he said.

He chose Imagine Dragon's song "Radioactive" for his acrobatic jazz routine. The routine, which Vogel choreographed himself, included acrobatic tricks such as an aerial and back walkovers.

"I feel like personally I could have prepared a little bit more, but it was fun to work and choreograph my own

solo," Vogel said. "In previous years, I would have my dance teacher choreograph it."

As for Baylor Dance Company's group dance, Grace Nelson, a Waco choreographer, created its contemporary dance routine to "In the Embers" by Sleeping At Last. It placed as second runner-up, or third place, finishing behind University of Texas at Austin's Dance Team and Southern Methodist University's Pom Squad.

The Baylor Dance Company will be performing its group dance at their upcoming Spring Showcase.

Jaramillo and Vogel will also perform their winning solo routines.

The showcase will have two performances: at 6 p.m. April 12 and 2 p.m. April 13 in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

Baylor Dance Company students will perform pieces choreographed by other company members. Joy's School of Dance and the Baylor Theater tap class will also perform.

Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.



DAMIAN DOVARGANES | AP PHOTO

Not so cute and cuddly

A cat coffin with mummy, left, and an ibis coffin are displayed as part of the exhibit "Soulful Creatures: Animal Mummies in Ancient Egypt" at the Orange County's Bowers Museum in Santa Ana, Calif. The exhibition is on the ancient mummification of animals in the Egyptian culture and religion.

Colbert responds to Twitter controversy, deletes show account



Stephen Colbert

By MEREDITH BLAKE
LOS ANGELES TIMES
VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

NEW YORK — In his first night on the air since a campaign to #CancelColbert erupted on Twitter Thursday night, Stephen Colbert spent nearly his entire show Monday night responding to charges of racial insensitivity.

For anyone who missed out on the brouhaha, it all began Thursday evening when "The Colbert Report's" Twitter account quoted a joke from a segment on Wednesday's episode of the show that mocked Washington Redskins owner Dan Snyder for setting up a charity to aid Native Americans in lieu of changing his team's name.

In the original bit, Colbert

said he was inspired by Snyder to start his own charity, called "The Ching-Chong Ding-Dong Foundation for Sensitivity to Orientals or Whatever." (Ching-Ching Ding-Dong is the name of a cartoonishly stereotypical Asian character occasionally played by Colbert on the show.)

Out of context, however, some Twitter users thought the joke was offensive to Asian Americans, and within hours the hashtag #CancelColbert was a top trending subject on the social media website.

Colbert humorously referred to the controversy on his personal Twitter account, @StephenAtHome but waited until Monday night to issue a full response — and that he did, taking to task Comedy Cen-

tral executives, the anonymous web editor responsible for the problematic tweet, conservative pundit Michelle Malkin and, oh yeah, the entire news media.

"Who would have thought a means of communication limited to 140 characters would ever create misunderstanding?"

Stephen Colbert |
Colbert Report host

After an intro in which Colbert, clad in Redskins gear, had

a nightmare featuring a cameo by actor B.D. Wong, the host dove right into the debacle.

He explained that the joke originated in a segment about Snyder's charity that was rebroadcast multiple times on Thursday without incident.

It was only when his show's promotional Twitter account repeated the joke, without a link to the segment or a mention of Snyder's charity, on Thursday night, that a backlash ensued.

"Who would have thought a means of communication limited to 140 characters would ever create misunderstandings?" Colbert quipped.

Although he acknowledged why the tweet was misunderstood, Colbert expressed little sympathy with his critics.

"When I saw the tweet with-

out context, I understood how people were offended the same way I as an Irish American was offended after reading only one line of Jonathan Swift's 'A Modest Proposal': 'Eat Irish babies,'" he said, referring to the essay in which the famed satirist urged impoverished Irish parents to sell their children to the wealthy as food.

And as Colbert pointed out, the #CancelColbert advocates think he's racist even in context, to which he responded, "I just want to say that I'm not a racist. I don't even see race, not even my own. People tell me I'm white and I believe them because I just spent six minutes devoted to explaining how I'm not a racist, and that is about the whitest thing you can do."

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Difficulty: Medium

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Across

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- 6 Pooch in whodunits
- 10 Super-fast fliers, briefly
- 14 Multiple choice options
- 15 Tater
- 16 Poi base
- 17 City on Spain's Southwestern coast
- 18 School semester
- 19 Some Neruda poems
- 20 Collegian's specialty
- 23 Take home the trophy
- 24 '70s-'80s TV role for Robin Williams
- 25 Bawl out
- 28 Make illegal
- 29 "Love __ Madly": Doors hit
- 30 Actor Wallach
- 31 "I __ sorry"
- 34 TV athletic award
- 37 Surgical beam
- 39 Retire
- 42 Practical joke
- 43 Prince William's alma mater
- 44 Chooses, with "for"
- 45 Escape
- 46 Sound system part
- 48 Lid for a lad
- 50 Rio Grande city
- 52 City north of Pittsburgh
- 54 Tank or tee
- 57 Kitchen appliance
- 60 Turn over
- 62 Reagan secretary of state
- 63 Megastars
- 64 In excess of
- 65 Footwear insert
- 66 Former midsize Pontiac named for a native Mexican
- 67 Cancún cash
- 68 Tiff
- 69 Skeptical

Down

- 1 Colorful parrot
- 2 Counters with beads
- 3 Flying '50s film monster
- 4 Graph paper design
- 5 Itchy skin inflammation
- 6 Up and about

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- 7 Bit of dust
- 8 Gang land
- 9 Look up to
- 10 Casual vodka order
- 11 Prepares for the cattle drive
- 12 Three, in Turin
- 13 Distress letters
- 21 "Water Lilies" painter Claude
- 22 Ranks below marquises
- 26 Fully attentive
- 27 Loses energy
- 28 Timely benefit
- 29 Source of a shot
- 31 Orchard tree
- 32 Work on a wall
- 33 Cattle drive concerns
- 35 Ladder lead-in
- 36 Greenhouse container
- 38 Physics particle
- 40 Decree in imperial Russia
- 41 Practical joke

- 47 Coffeehouse orders
- 49 Old reception aid
- 51 Last Olds made
- 52 Writer Jong
- 53 "Correctomundo!"
- 54 Govt. security
- 55 One with an unsettling look
- 56 Irritating
- 58 One may be on a woodpile
- 59 Wood-shaping tool
- 60 Badge bearer
- 61 One who succumbed to a serpent

No ACL, no problem for Henry Vildosola



PHOTO COURTESY OF BAYLOR ATHLETICS

Senior decathlete Henry Vildosola participates in the 2013 Big 12 Championships on May 3-5 at the Hart-Patterson Track and Field Complex.

By CAROLINE LINDSTROM
REPORTER

Despite competing without an anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee, senior track and field athlete Henry Vildosola finished the Texas Relays in Austin last weekend with five new personal records, and a score of 7,112 in the decathlon event.

This mark is a personal best for Vildosola and the second-most points ever accumulated in the decathlon in school history.

"A lot of people were skeptical about Henry coming back without an ACL because they didn't know how he would be able to perform, but he has treated it well and kept a positive attitude with his goals in mind," senior heptathlete Hunter Brook said.

Assistant athletic trainer Alex Breitenwischer said the anterior cruciate ligament [ACL] helps prevent forward movement of the tibia onto the femur bone.

The ACL is critical for stabilizing the knee when an athlete plants or turns his foot.

"Injuries are both mental and physical trials, but it is mentally harder when you are sidelined, and that is something Henry has been so strong in," Breitenwischer said.

Vildosola completely tore his ACL but made the conscious decision not to repair the injury.

"For someone who has had the type of injury he has had, Henry is really doing well," assistant head coach Danny Brabham said. "He broke the school record along with four PRs [personal records], so he is doing well."

Vildosola was practicing hurdles during the summer of 2012 when he felt an all too familiar pain in his right knee. Vildosola had previously torn the same ACL and had reconstructive surgery.

After 13 months of rehabilita-

tion, Vildosola felt like he was getting his strength back.

"I heard the pop, and I just sat there for a while in pain," Vildosola said. "I couldn't walk on it for a few days and running took a few weeks, but then I slowly tried to start training on it again."

Knowing firsthand how long recovery takes to bounce back after ACL surgery, he decided to keep the injury to himself.

"I got in the weight room and tried to get my legs stronger and slowly started progressing to be able to skip, jog, run and eventually jump," Vildosola said.

By the time he returned for fall training, he returned to his competitive form.

He practiced as normal with the team until January 2013 when he tore his meniscus—cartilage in the knee.

The meniscus tear forced Vildosola to get an MRI, where his re-torn ACL became evident to the doctors and coaching staff. Naturally, the doctors wanted him to have reconstructive surgery on both his ACL and meniscus.

Vildosola knew he was looking at a minimum of eight months of recovery before he could start practicing if he underwent such an intensive surgery. He preferred to take a few weeks off, miss a meet or two and then start preparing for the indoor conference meet that was approaching.

Vildosola's protesting against surgery caused a custody battle over his knee with the doctors.

"The doctor told me he wouldn't release me if I didn't have the surgery, so I told them I would transfer, and they couldn't release my medical record because of doctor-patient confidentiality," Vildosola said.

He was confident he would be capable to pass a physical test at another school. Vildosola and the

doctors compromised by only fixing his meniscus, which has a six-to-eight week recovery period.

Ten weeks after the surgery, the training staff had to release Vildosola for the outdoor season.

"It was a daily struggle with the trainers and him, fighting tooth and nail to be as active as he possibly could," senior jumper and sprinter Hayden Loudenslager said.

Brabham said it was important for Vildosola to understand certain things may go slower for him than others, but he would get to the point to compete competitively in the Big 12.

"Other athletes that have his type of injury don't rebound from that injury," Brabham said. "It's a totally missing ACL and doing the type of events he does, there is a lot of pressure on that."

Brabham said throughout Vildosola's recovery, he has never been defeated. He said Vildosola's goal-driven mindset has propelled him to compete better than he did before the injuries.

His positivity is one of the many reasons he was elected a team captain.

Brook said Vildosola's focus is what keeps him going throughout the recovery process. He called Vildosola a "student of the game". If they were not practicing on the track, he said the two were watching film to look for techniques to improve.

"With him, no matter how hard he gets injured, nothing is going to stop him," Loudenslager said.

Loudenslager said Vildosola's achievements this season only surprise him because he wants to perform better. He said an ACL tear can be a season-ending injury, but Vildosola handled the trials better than any other athlete he has seen.

Vildosola still battles swelling and discomfort in his knee, but is

persistent with strengthening rehab.

"At some point when I get older I feel like my knee is probably going to be pretty bad, so I may eventually have the surgery," Vildosola said.

As for now, Vildosola said he perceives the surgery as a hassle and waste of time he could spend training.

Brook said Vildosola serves as inspiration for himself and other teammates by his perseverance.

As a captain, Vildosola pushes the team to compete its hardest in both workouts and competitions.

"Coach Brabham is one of the toughest coaches I know and puts us through some grueling workouts, so if Henry can finish those workouts he can compete against anyone in the Big 12 or anybody in the country," Brook said.

Vildosola received his first All-Big 12 indoor honor at the Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships, where he placed third in the heptathlon event.

He currently holds the school-record in the heptathlon event with a score of 5,334 points.

The outdoor track and field season is newly under way, which brings a whole new list of Vildosola's goals. He hopes to break the decathlon school record, attend the NCAA Track and Field Championships and compete in the USA Championships. Vildosola's ultimate goal is the Olympics.

Loudenslager said nothing is out of reach for Vildosola because he won't stop until he gets there. Many people believed it would be impossible for Vildosola to compete without an ACL, so reaching the Olympics is another way he can strive for the impossible.

"I have full faith that he will be able to do it because that is just the way he is, and he never quits," Loudenslager said.

Softball wins 6-1 over Lamar

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

No. 13 Baylor softball attacked Lamar early and often to earn a 6-1 win over the Lady Cardinals in a mid-week nonconference tilt Tuesday at Gettnerman Stadium in Waco.

In her third start of the season, Baylor senior pitcher Liz Paul pitched four innings of scoreless, two-hit softball. After walking her first batter, Paul retired eight straight, including four strikeouts.

"I was very happy with how Liz threw today," Baylor head coach Glenn Moore said. "She came in and threw strikes. She's got an unorthodox delivery, which naturally throws hitters off already. Good movement, a lot of spin. When she's in control of her game, she's tough to hit."

Junior right fielder Kaitlyn Thumann led off by reaching base on an error from Lamar pitcher Tina Schulz. Freshman second baseman Ari Hawkins added a single, and sophomore Linsey Hays loaded the bases with a fielder's choice. Senior catcher Clare Hosack was hit by a pitch, and Baylor scored its first run of the game. Junior third baseman Sarah Smith drove Hawkins home with a sacrifice fly in the next at-bat, and Baylor took a 2-0 lead out of the first.

Sophomore designated player Robin Landrith picked up a triple in the first at-bat of the second. After Thumann grounded out, Hays hit a home run to center field to give the Bears a 4-0 lead.

"My first at-bat, she threw me two inside pitches," Hays said of her homer. "Coming up again, I told myself to back up off the plate

a little bit. She threw me a perfect inside pitch, and I just turned on it."

"It makes me feel a lot better [to play with a lead]," Paul said. "It takes a lot of pressure off, and allows me to just go out and pitch."

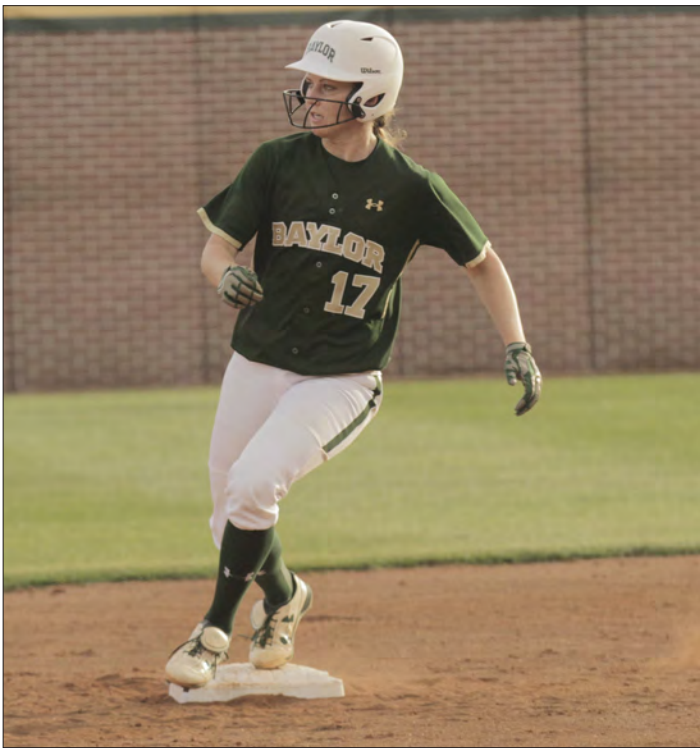
Paul was in trouble in the third when she allowed a walk to shortstop Stephanie Meeuwsen and a single to third baseman Casey Cromwell. In the next at-bat, center fielder Candyce Carter singled, which would have loaded the bases, but Meeuwsen tried to score and was called out at home.

Sophomore pitcher Heather Stearns replaced Paul in the top of the fifth. Stearns retired all three of the batters she faced. Hays walked in the top of the fifth, and Hosack singled to left to advance runners to first and second. Catcher Christy Lisenby hit an RBI single, and ad-

vanced to second on the throw to give Baylor a 5-0 lead. Hosack was called out at third on the throw. Freshman center fielder Lindsey Cargill singled against Dannelley to move Lisenby to third. Cargill proceeded to steal second, and Lisenby scored an unearned run on a muffed throw by the second baseman.

"This is our weekend off, but we have a good Houston team to play on Tuesday," Moore said. "We'll practice through the weekend, maybe have one day off. We took a couple days off before heading to South Florida and went on a slump, so we're going to practice more this time."

With the win, Baylor moved to 28-6 on the season, and 7-2 at home. Baylor will play a road double-header against Houston on Tuesday.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore infielder and catcher Robin Landrith rounds second base in Baylor softball's 6-1 victory over Lamar Tuesday at Gettnerman Stadium.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior right-handed pitcher Dillon Newman releases a pitch in Baylor's 5-2 win over Incarnate Word Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark.

Baseball defeats Incarnate Word 5-2

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

No. 29 Baylor baseball finally got to play in favorable weather against University of Incarnate Word at Baylor Ballpark on Tuesday night with a 5-2 victory.

The game marked the first of back-to-back games between Baylor and UIW. The Bears (14-13, 4-4) now hold a 13-3 record at Baylor Ballpark.

Baylor opened the scoring in the second inning. Freshman catcher Matt Menard blasted a pitch a deep into center field for a triple.

After Incarnate Word walked sophomore first baseman Mitch Price following Menard's triple, freshman outfielder Aaron Dodson brought Menard home on a sacrifice fly.

Dodson made an even greater impression on the game later on.

"[Hitting] has been something we've been lacking especially in the last ten games or so," Menard said. "We just haven't had a very

good time with hits. Tonight, when we were able to string some hits together, it was huge for our confidence. We've just got to continue to build on that."

Incarnate Word tied it up in the top of the fourth on a wild pitch. UIW infielder Aaron Warren got on third after his triple to right center and on the next batter, senior pitcher Dillon Newman threw the ball past Menard.

Warren came home to put UIW back in the game. Baylor's defense cleaned up the rest of the frame on two grounders and one pop-up.

Newman started for the Bears on Tuesday after being out for two weeks with minor injury concerns. Given the circumstances of it being against non-conference opponent in a mid-week game.

This was, in many ways, a recovery shift for Newman. Other than some early issues and the wild pitch, Newman threw a relatively clean 6-inning performance with four strikeouts.

"I thought [Newman] finished good. He was real efficient," Baylor

head coach Steve Smith said. "I did think he got better. I thought his last inning was his best."

Newman gave Incarnate Word a lifeline in the fourth, but Baylor's offense came right back to put the pressure on UIW once again in the bottom half of the inning.

Menard got on base for a second time. In this case, it was a double.

Price then put Menard and himself on base with a single. The next batter up, Dodson, changed the game completely.

Dodson, a true freshman, earning a somewhat rare start on Tuesday, steps up and slams a go-ahead three-run homer to right center.

The crowd and the team went wild to see Dodson get his first home run for Baylor, and to put Baylor in the lead 4-1.

"It's the best feeling in the world. You can't beat it right now," Dodson said. "When guys get on, it puts you in the spotlight, and you've got to deliver for your team and your coaches. You've just got to get it done."

Incarnate Word bounced back in the next inning to tack on one run.

Multiple-run hits have been a scarce commodity for the Bears this season, but Dodson shattered the hitting slump Baylor has experienced lately with his home run.

"To see [Dodson] take as good of an at-bat as he did and to see him take as good of a swing as he did, and for us to score three runs on one swing of the bat, it's great for his confidence as well as the team's confidence," Baylor head coach Steve Smith said.

Offense slowed down after Dodson's homer for both teams.

Senior pitcher Doug Ashby replaced Newman for 1.2 innings, giving up only two hits, no runs and a strikeout facing eight batters. Smith's primary closer, senior pitcher Josh Michalec took the mound in the ninth and got the job done — no hits, no runs and another Baylor victory.

The Bears face Incarnate Word once again at 4 p.m. today at Baylor Ballpark.