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**Giving a cause**

Flower-bounded freshman Jordan Sharp donates blood Tuesday on Fountain Mall. Center Blood Care periodically hosts blood drives on the Baylor campus throughout each semester.

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Dr. Jordan Curonga

Officials from the U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board and Texas have filed a federal lawsuit in Austin backed by a conservative legal group that civil rights groups have argued discriminates against minorities.

The lawsuit says there are no state regulations requiring committees in the city of Arlington to have emergency plans for accidents involving the chemical, ammonium nitrate.

As it stands, companies dealing with the explosive substance need to adhere to few if any safety regulations for handling ammonium nitrate. Part of the reason for that, chemical safety board investigators pointed out, is because ammonium nitrate, if used for fertilizer purposes is not considered particularly explosive by the U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board.

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Ammonium nitrate is the substance that could have been used to make a bomb during the West explosion.

**West fertilizer explosion could have been prevented, officials say**

Members of the Baylor community mourn the loss of religion professor Dr. Daniel B. McGee—a father, an educator and a man of faith.

McGee, professor and Emeritus Mallinckrodt Professor of Religion, died suddenly on Tuesday.

"Dr. McGee had a tremendous impact on our campus during the past four decades on the Baylor faculty," said Baylor's assistant president for media communications Lori Fogleman in a statement from the university. "Dr. McGee was a well-respected and beloved faculty member, and our thoughts and prayers are with his family, friends, colleagues and former students as we mourn his passing."
Editorial

With the recent “Captain America” movie, cryogenics and the practice of freezing human bodies until medical science can one day reverse it has become a household word. The question is not if the dead can be brought back to life, but the answer is not for all. In fact, it is a something that is kept in nitrogen in liquid nitrogen in 1967.

Medicine is advancing, from the UPC Prestonian Hospital, closely affiliated with the University of Pittsburgh, where surgeons have been given the go-ahead to try to use cryopreservation forms of this suspended animation. This would be preserving the body while the question of freezing bodies until a cure is found. The question is something that UPC surgeons hope will give them time to treat patients, whose injuries might not really have less than a 7 percent chance of survival. Patients eligible for the procedure would have a cardiac death and would not be responsive to attempts to resuscitate him or her.

In this trial, patients who come into the hospital and meet the above criteria may be subject to this course of treat-

ment. The first step is to flush the patient with a cold saline solution through the heart and the arteries. The saline is eventually pumped around the whole body, and it takes about 15 minutes for the patient to be clinically dead. This gives surgeons experimental time to fix whatever is wrong with the body. Then the saline is replaced with liquid nitrogen and the heart does not restart by itself; the patient is considered dead. This liquid will slowly heat the body back up.

If a certain degree of blood just to make the joke that “She didn’t have a Greek affiliation.”" It’s not that I dislike or disagree with the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

I’m happy with Greek affiliation

"Wait, so you're not in sorority?"

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I have friends. No, I’m not struggling to find Greek. One of my biggest fears is that I may be subject to this course of treatment.

Yik Yak is an app that consists of an anonymous chat board. It uses the GPS software on your phone to pin messages from the posts of the 501 closest users to you. Posters can type in anything they want, and others can interact with it.

Unfortunately, though, this technology is so used and experienced the negative connotations of it is too great.

What some people might say it’s not "cooling". People can say names people of spreading rumors can really affect one another.

People need to quit posting names and stick to more general and humorous topics.

Yik Yak has the ability to change the word gaggle (one of Yik Yak’s competitors) to a tongue and they think they should change the name to something else.

This is a great idea, but policies must be in place to prevent the cyber-bullying Yik Yak can cause.

While some people find it annoying that people report all of their posts, it helps keep the feed cleaner and keeps people from getting noticed on this app.

There are tons of funny posts that are not targeted at anyone in particular. For example, “I use my sink in my dorm as my personal urinal.” “Raise your hand if you’ve ever personally approached by Baylor Parking Services,” and tons of others that are likely funny but not appro-

appropriate for this column.

Wait! As I’m being told by the dean of the medical school, the patient is legally dead, and you can’t do a dead person.

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Candidates face off in numerous runoff elections

By Rebecca Fiedler

As state level, Baylor students still have a number of positions in which to choose who will win. November’s state elections, though voter turnout among students is expected to be small. Runoff elections for Texas state positions will be on May 27, though there are only five days left to register to vote. Early voting begins on May 19 and ends May 23.

Kathy Van Wolfe, elections administrator at the McLennan County elections office, said the exact number of vote turnout is to be about 5 to 10 percent.

In March’s initial primary elections, Precinct 3 of McLennan County, which includes most Baylor students, had a voter turnout of 29 people.

“I think our generation is minority and passive,” he said. “We’re not talking up to vote in the general election. We allow the primary or runoff elections to be run by the primaries, said Carlos Martinez, president of Texas College Democrats. “No matter what anyone says, they’re being held, college students need to vote on their opinions.”

Schute said Kerri Mikkel, president of Baylor College Democrats, doesn’t think many Baylor students will vote in the runoff.

“Probably myself and a few other select individuals who are pretty civically engaged might exercise their right to vote,” he said. “But it’s not the general population.”

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The major Republican runoffs are for U.S. senator and state agricultural commissioner. Democratic candidates for U.S. senator are David Alameel and Kasha Rogers, though Rogers has been denied an endorsement by the Texas Democratic party. “Kasha Rogers is an asset,” he said. “When we pass the resolution this past December making sure people know she is an asset with the state party.”

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The Texas Department of Motor Vehicles.

The Wells Project will hold an annual kickball tournament from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Bill Daniel Student Center. The Wells Project is a student-run organization designed to raise awareness for the international water crisis.

Five matches, more residences, more joy.

Join the SGU Match at the Hyatt Regency Houston, and learn about the moment of truth from 2014 graduates. If you’re thinking about medicine, you know how much Match Day means. It’s the moment when you realize that all your hard work paid off and you are going to be a physician. St. George’s University’s doctors match into sought after US residencies. Check out our roles.

Come to The SGU Match and meet SGU graduates who landed their dream jobs in 2014.
University Professor, 72, known for his work in theological ethics, remembered for his teachings and service in the community

By Rae Jefferson

Dr. Walter L. McGee passed away on March 24 at his home in Waco. He is remembered for his work in theological ethics and his impact on the Baylor community.

Dr. McGee earned his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1966. He also served as interim dean of the Divinity School and later became the W. Marshall and Lulie Craig Professor of Bible.

McGee directed hundreds of theses for both undergraduate and graduate students and was known for his expertise in theological ethics.

"He was a pioneer in the field of theological ethics and his legacy refers to McGee's involvement with establishing this field as a discipline," said Professor Cheryl Mathis, assistant director of the Student Union.

McGee was a member of the Baylor faculty for four decades and served as a dean and as interim dean of the Divinity School.

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The committee will continue to meet until the end of the semester, with the goal of creating a new bill aimed at enhancing public safety.

"We've completed 18 so far," said Rep. Joe Pickett. "We've only got 48 more to go."

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Smith, international student relations coordinator at Baylor, said she is looking forward to the event. "I am excited about the ranch and the opportunity to see and interact with many animals on the ranch, including horses and chickens. We have a working farm area as well as an indoor arena where you can pet some horses and feed farm animals, " she said. The ranch is also used as the center for non profit organizations “benefit from Montay Growth and Learning,” run by Mrs. Stover, which offers counseling for trauma victims using equine-assisted counseling methods, which incorporates the use of horses to help people accomplish emotional growth and learning. Recently the Stovers and their organization have been working with members of the West community who are in need of counseling following last year’s tragic plant explosion. Mr. Stover, who is an ordained minister, said the ranch is a ministry for him. “It is an opportunity to share what God has blessed us with, the whole cycle of life, with other people and cultures,” he said.

The students will ride by bus to the event in the spring semester. "It is the time to say goodbye to our visiting friends, “ Souza said. “It is the time to say goodbye to our visiting friends, “ Souza said. "It is the time to say goodbye to our visiting friends, “ Souza said. It is the time to say goodbye to our visiting friends, “ Souza said. It is the time to say goodbye to our visiting friends, “ Souza said. The event will continue with a cookout, square dance lessons and western dancing and at dusk people and cultures, “ he said. "I am excited about the ranch and the opportunity to see and interact with many animals on the ranch, including horses and chickens. We have a working farm area as well as an indoor arena where you can pet some horses and feed farm animals, " she said. The ranch is also used as the center for non profit organizations “benefit from Montay Growth and Learning,” run by Mrs. Stover, which offers counseling for trauma victims using equine-assisted counseling methods, which incorporates the use of horses to help people accomplish emotional growth and learning. Recently the Stovers and their organization have been working with members of the West community who are in need of counseling following last year’s tragic plant explosion. Mr. Stover, who is an ordained minister, said the ranch is a ministry for him. “It is an opportunity to share what God has blessed us with, the whole cycle of life, with other people and cultures,” he said.

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No. 14 Baylor softball knew it was for a tough ride when a scheduled No. 16 Louisiana in a mid-week, non-conference, doubleheader Tuesday night in Waco. The Ragin Cajuns did not disappoint, taking advantage of every opportunity to a 7-4 in back-to-back games 5-2 and 7-4 at Getterman Stadium.

Louisiana put pressure on the Bears with its first three hits. After being blanked in the first, three walks loaded the bases with one out. Left-hander Whitson Cameron managed to strike out two and get out of the inning.

Senior catcher Chase Houchin did hit an RBI single with two outs to cut the lead to 5-2, but left- handed shuttler Jordan Strickleland propelled out to short, senior first baseman Holly Hill struck out and sophomore designated player Layten

Hays flew out to center field to end the inning. ULL's offensive push continued into the sixth. ULL senior outfielder Shaddi Baylouny singled off of Cameron to load all four designated players Gaby Edila hit a double to put runners on second and third. Fernandez singled with two outs to drive in both runners and give Louisiana a commanding 5-2 lead that they would ride to victory.

Baylor's other came from a solo home run from Holl in the fourth inning. After Baylors pitcher had a 2-1 setback for her complete game which moved her to 4-2 on the season. “I think she got a lot of spots, especially in the south. She throws a lot of everything and just keeps you guessing,” Tolson said.

Cameron took the loss after allowing five runs on seven hits. “Bayr’s a great ball team,” Cameron said. “They hit the ball and they’re hitting hard. I thought both games were a battle, we just didn’t come out on top.”

After dropping the first game of the doubleheader, Baylor took in the night 6-2 to win the doubleheader.

“We broke down defensively a couple of times and that disappoint¬ed us,” softball coach Glenn Moore said. “I thought we had a better oppor¬tunity to not waste the television sla¬tus and on us.”

“The girls rode well and performed to the best of their ability, but we were outplayed by the agile,” head coach Ellen White said.

The Bears and the Georgia Bulldogs were neck-and-neck for a majority of the meet, starting with a majority of the meet, starting with a 1-0 lead that they would ride to victory.

“Baylor's defense gifted hits and those home runs, starting to come out of nowhere,” Tolson said. “I think we got to go out there and ride it out."