



Wednesday | April 30, 2014

Memorial for Greene set

Students, friends to gather to remember professor

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Family, friends and students of Dr. Daniel Greene, former senior lecturer of history, will come together today to grieve his sudden passing.

Dr. Rosalie Beck, associate professor, will officiate the memorial service at 4 p.m. at the Miller Chapel located inside the Tidwell Bible Building. Beck said she was asked to oversee the service by Greene's wife, Dr. Joan Supplee, associate professor of history, whom she has worked with closely at Baylor.

Greene passed away April 23 at a local hospital.

Beck said the memorial service is open

to the entire student body and faculty members. Several family members and friends from around the country will fly in to remember Greene at the place he has worked the past 11 years, Beck said.

Greene was born in Washington, D.C., and attended Notre Dame International High School in Rome. He received his bachelor's degree in English from Georgetown University then his master's and doctorate in history from the University of Texas at Austin.

His teaching career included time at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., Tidewater Community College in Norfolk, Va., and McLennan Community College before arriving at Baylor.

According to a press release by Baylor,

it was while in Austin that Greene met his wife, with whom he shared a love of history, stray animals, traveling in Latin America and hiking.

Greene spent the last weekend of his life working on land he loved in San Jeronimo, N.M., according to the press release.

In lieu of flowers, the family wishes that contributions be made in Greene's name the department of history at Baylor, the Nature Conservancy, Fuzzy Friends Rescue or a charity of choice, according to the press release.

Greene is survived by his wife Supplee; brother Jim; sisters Mary Greene Cramer and Rebecca Greene Kunz and his colleagues, friends and students across the country.



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Daniel Greene, former senior lecturer of history, stands atop Johnson's Mesa in New Mexico on April 19 just days before his sudden death on April 23.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Big ol' hug

West De Moines, Iowa, senior Sarah Brodbeck gets a hug from her Great Dane named Teddy on Monday at the SUB Bowl. As a rescue dog, Teddy will be two years old in July and weighs 130 lbs.

Sororities banned from fraternity recruitment

By MEGAN GRINDSTAFF
REPORTER

The National Panhellenic Board of Directors adopted Unanimous Agreement X, a piece of legislation that prohibits the attendance of National Panhellenic Council sorority women at men's rush events, in November 2011. However, Baylor Panhellenic Council had yet to enforce the policy — until now.

According to the National Panhellenic Council Manual of Information, Unanimous Agreement X's main purpose is to protect the rights of panhellenic sororities in three ways: defending the right to remain single-sex organizations, denouncing participation in fraternity auxiliary groups like "little sisters," and reproofing the participation of panhellenic women in men's recruitment.

On April 14, Baylor Panhellenic Council held an informational forum announcing the plan to phase in Unanimous Agreement X over the course of the 2014-2015 school year.

As of fall 2014, panhellenic women will not be allowed to attend fraternity recruitment events, including, but not limited to, coffees, smokers and skeet shoots.

SEE AGREEMENT, page 5

US Supreme Court justices careful of unlimited cellphone searches



JOSE LUIS MAGANA | ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Supreme Court visitor takes pictures with her cell phone Tuesday outside the Supreme Court in Washington during a hearing. The court is considering whether police may search cellphones found on people they arrest without first getting a warrant.

By MARK SHERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court seemed wary Tuesday of allowing police unbridled freedom to search through cellphones of people they arrest, taking on a new issue of privacy in the face of rapidly changing technology.

The justices appeared ready to reject the Obama administration's argument that police should be able to make such searches without first getting warrants.

A key question in two cases argued Tuesday is whether Americans' cellphones, with vast quantities of sensitive records, photographs and communications, are a private realm much like their homes.

"People carry their entire lives on their cellphones," Justice Elena Kagan said.

The issue involving devices now carried by almost everyone is the latest in which the court is being asked to adapt old legal rules to 21st-century technological advances. "We are living in a new world," Justice Anthony Kennedy said.

The court heard arguments in cases involving a drug dealer and a gang member whose convictions turned in part on evidence found on their cellphones.

The justices suggested they might favor limiting warrantless cellphone searches to looking for evidence of the crime on which an arrest is based.

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Organization relieves woes of health needs

By EMILY BALLARD
REPORTER

Naomi Dews' life as a student at Baylor took an unexpected turn after her father passed in 2010 because of diabetic complications. The following year, she joined Community HealthCorps, a national service organization whose mission is to make health care more accessible to underprivileged people.

Ronald Dews was unable to receive adequate health care and education about his condition. Dews said she believes her father would have benefited from being better educated about his condition and from receiving a health care discount Community HealthCorps could

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The Supreme Court backed the EPA rule on cross-state, polluting smokestack emissions.



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Singing for a good cause, the Men's Choir will perform to raise funds for women in Kenya.



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Baylor baseball falls to Sam Houston State with a final score of 4-2 at home Tuesday.



Baylor Lariat

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Anti-vaccination hurts everyone

Editorial

Vaccinations are an important aspect of a child's health, but broader than that, they are an important aspect of public health. Knowing this, it seems ridiculous that people would even fathom not vaccinating their children. Unfortunately from the creation of the first vaccine until now, the mindset of not vaccinating children has persisted. Vaccines prevent diseases and make the world a much safer place. The fact that they do not cause autism is just the cherry on top. To spell that out clearly, vaccinations do not cause autism.

People who advocate for children not being vaccinated are a menace to society — to the children and to every single person, child or adult, who comes into contact with those children.

For example, Generation Rescue is a non-profit organization that suggests diseases such as autism are the result of environmental factors including vaccines. Although these claims lack scientific evidence, the organization's media campaign, which included full-page ads in the New York Times and USA Today, has given it traction within society. Generation Rescue is fronted by celebrity Jenny McCarthy who has been known to advocate for anti-vaccination practices.

Despite this media coverage, according to a report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, from 1994 – 2013, vaccines prevented over 322 million illnesses, over 21 million hospitalizations and over 731,000 deaths. More importantly, there have been zero cases of vaccines causing autism.

Vaccines are wonderful advances in medicine. The ability to prevent all of the pain or even just the inconvenience of

diseases such as the chicken pox is something society is very fortunate to have. These vaccines are the result of years of experimentation, millions of dollars and a lot of time — not to mention the stringent process these drugs must go through to become available for public use.

Knowing this, it is absolutely ridiculous other people are still trying to convince other people that vaccines are harmful to their children. It makes no sense.

To combat this misinformation on the risks of vaccines and to encourage parents to become more informed about the benefits and risks of vaccines, we propose stricter channels parents must go through to exempt their children from the vaccination requirements. The government should require parents who want to refuse to vaccinate their children to take a series of classes and tests that ensures they understand how choosing not to vaccinate is dangerous to their children and can also put anyone their children comes into contact with, especially other children, at risk.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, the causes of autism are not known. Their current theory suggests autism is a genetically based disorder that is thought to begin before birth. Part of the reason people may associate a vaccination such as MMR with autism is because autism may manifest itself in children between the age of 18 months to 30 months and the MMR vaccination as well as other shots toddlers receive are given right before the peak age of autism onset. But correlation does not equal causation.

The most well known study linking vaccinations to autism was written by Dr. Andrew Wakefield in 1998. However, his findings could not be replicated and his study was later retracted from the journal in which it was published. Alternatively, many studies have been conducted that found no link between autism and vac-



ASHER FREEMAN

nations, including a review article by the Institute of Medicine.

We understand it is unfair to require all parents vaccinate their children because many times there are religious and moral reasons as to why parents refuse to vaccinate.

The anti-vaccination movement has been credited with the increase in outbreaks of preventable diseases over the last several years. An interactive map by the Council on Foreign Relations illustrates the resurgence of diseases that have begun to pop up around the world. The

number of measles cases in Europe has increased since 2008. Much of Africa and Asia have had outbreaks of the measles as well. Whooping cough has returned to the United States.

These are two of the deadliest diseases vaccines can combat — preventable, horrible, awful diseases children are subject to because their parents refuse to vaccinate.

For this reason, it is very necessary to ensure parents are appropriately educated and informed about the necessity of vaccinations for the sake of society and public health.

Brutal honesty OK on course evaluation forms

Your phone pings, announcing an email. With a glance, you see it's from Baylor University, but no, it's not the weekly "On the Horizon." It's worse — it's your fifth course evaluation reminder this week.

With the conclusion of any semester, course evaluation requests fill your inbox, begging you to fill the evaluations out. Old-school professors used to hand them out at the end of class, condemning one student to return the manila folder to the Bill Daniel Student Center after class. How was the teaching style, what was your favorite part, any comments for the professor — this survey is the conclusion of your class.

That is, if you even fill them out. Personally, I send the email reminders into my trash and quickly scribble generic answers on paper evaluations.

"I liked the Jane Austen book."

"Give more multiple choice tests."

"I liked the lab when we went to the zoo."

While the basic answers are easy and help us avoid taking the longest and having to return that folder, maybe Baylor's professors could improve if students wrote down their honest thoughts.

I don't mean, "I hate your stupid biology class," or "You suck," but rather got down to the serious issues.

After hearing a few stories from friends and looking back on my past three years at Baylor, I have decided what I wish students would tell their teachers.

"Do you even speak English?"

When I walked into my 8 a.m. Spanish class last year and discovered English was not my professor's first, second or even third language, I knew I would be switching out as soon as possible. If I can't understand your English, there is no way I will understand your Spanish.

This also goes out to seemingly every teaching assistant in the Baylor Sciences Building. World Oceans might not be difficult, but I am not ashamed of receiving a B when my TA required a translator.

"Calm down on the Baby Gap polos."

Of the various appearance comments I have heard or thought myself, this is my favorite. While Baylor does have intelligent and helpful professors, they aren't the most fashionable. Comb your hair, invest in something other than your lumberjack

outfit of plaid shirts and khaki pants and please, trim the nose hair, elderly political science professor.

"Regardless of what you think, your class, which isn't even for my major, was not my only class this semester."

Nearly every student has had that one professor who believes his students are only enrolled in his three-hour class and tacks on project after project. They think way too highly of themselves and their class. Yes, half of the class failed the first test, but smugly retorting, "Welcome to college," won't help us.

While there are plenty of honest truths to scribble down — "Cell

phone police? Really, theater appreciation?" — there are comments, un-academic as they may be, that are the true reason I have loved a class.

Professors that host a miniature Thanksgiving dinner for homesick freshmen, history teachers that bring muskets to class and give a demonstration, those who brings snacks to class — even though it breaks the rules — and of course any professor who cancels class on Fridays all receive high recommendations.

Science professors who turn around to a struggling class and say, "I love you guys. You can do this," are a rare and cherished breed.

I will never forget one professor stoically crying after an emotional lecture on body image and eating disorders. It is professors like that who make the 8 a.m. classes, the nasally voices, the laptop-less class rules and lectures over Edgar Allan Poe all worth it. So, maybe this time around, we should write down our honest opinions.

"Show more slides of your dogs. That was the best part of class."

"Stop making us turn around our baseball hats on test days. I swear no one wears a hat with the pretense of cheating."

"The fact that you had seasonal court-side seats to all of the Lady Bear basketball games made your overly difficult class enjoyable."

Maybe professors will take note of the good and the bad, but let's be honest. Bubbles.com is all that matters anyway.

Kat Worrall is a junior journalism major from Roswell, New Mexico. She is a staff writer for The Lariat.



Kat Worrall | Staff Writer

Meet dumb and dumber

Oh, my Lord, where to begin? You already know what this column is about. You know even though we are barely three sentences in. You knew before you saw the headline.

There are days in the opinion business when one story makes itself inevitable and unavoidable, one story sucks up all the air in the room. This is one of those times. One story.

Well ... two, actually: the misadventures of Cliven Bundy and Donald Sterling.

Bundy, of course, is the Nevada rancher whose refusal to pay fees to allow his cattle to graze on public land made him a cause celebre on the political right. They enthusiastically embraced his government-

is-the-enemy ideology (Timothy McVeigh would be proud) and militia types flocked to his side, eager for an armed standoff.

Until the press conference where Bundy relieved himself of a few opinions regarding — ahem — "the Negro."

"They abort their young children, they put their young men in jail, because they never learned how to pick cotton. And I've often wondered, are they better off as slaves, picking cotton and having a family life and doing things, or are they better off under government subsidy?"

And again: where to begin? Black people "put" their sons in jail? Slavery promoted family life? And beg pardon, but what is free usage of federal land if not a government subsidy?

There is so much stupid packed into those words you'd need a chisel to get it all out.

Small wonder that last week the extreme right treated its hero as the rats treated Titanic, shocked — simply shocked! — to learn that a guy who leads an army in refusing to recognize the existence of the federal government might be nuts.

Which brings us to Sterling, owner of the NBA Clippers. An audiotape leaked by a woman friend has a man said to be Sterling telling her to stop publicizing her relationships with African-American people and bringing them to his games. Sterling, or the man who sounds like him, also says of

Clippers players: "I support them and give them food, and clothes, and cars and houses. Who gives it to them?"

"Give." Mind you, the man is talking about people who work for him.

So there you have it: frick and frack, the dumb and dumber of American racial discourse, and predictably, dutifully, media figures, pundits and pols have come together to blow raspberries in their direction, to say all the right things in condemnation of them and their diarrhetic mouths.

And yes, they deserve that. Still, there is something facile and dishonest in it, something that reeks of unearned righteousness and even moral cowardice.

The truth is, the idiocy of these men doesn't mean a whole lot, doesn't impact much beyond their immediate lives.

We hyperventilate about it, yet somehow manage not to be overly concerned as black boys are funneled into prison, brown ones are required to show their papers, voting rights are interdicted, Fourth Amendment rights are abrogated and some guy has his job application round-filed when the hiring woman sees that his name is Malik.

We keep declaring our country cured of its birth defect of racial hatred. Indeed, that's an article of faith on the political right.

It is only possible to think that so long as you don't look too closely, so long as you are willing to ignore dirty deeds done largely out of sight and back of mind by collective hands — everyone guilty, so no one is. Then some guys who didn't get the memo speak a little too stupidly a little too loudly and people condemn them and feel good about themselves for doing so.

But many of us don't really understand what they purport to condemn. Otherwise, how could there be all this noise about that which doesn't matter — and silence about that which does?

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 3511 N.W. 91 Avenue, Doral, Fla. 33172. Readers may write to him via email at lpitts@miamiherald.com.








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Smoke rises from the Colstrip Steam Electric Station, a coal burning power plant in Colstrip, Mont. The Supreme Court handed the Obama administration an important victory Tuesday in its effort to reduce power plant pollution that contributes to unhealthy air in neighboring states.

Court upholds EPA rule on cross-state pollution

By DINA CAPPIELLO
AND SAM HANANEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a major anti-pollution ruling, the Supreme Court on Tuesday backed federally imposed limits on smokestack emissions that cross state lines and burden downwind areas with bad air from power plants they can't control.

The 6-2 ruling was an important victory for the Obama administration in controlling emissions from power plants in 27 Midwestern and Appalachian states that contribute to soot and smog along the East Coast.

It also capped a decades-long effort by the Environmental Protection Agency to ensure that states are good neighbors and don't contribute to pollution problems elsewhere. The rule upheld Tuesday was EPA's third attempt to solve the problem.

The rule, challenged by industry and upwind states, had been cast by foes as an attempt by the Obama administration to step on states' rights and to shut down aging coal-fired power plants. Opponents said the decision could embolden the agency to take the same tack later this year when it proposes rules to limit carbon pollution. EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy has said the agency will be flexible and work with states on the first-ever controls on power plants for the gases blamed for global warming.

On Tuesday, the court upheld a rule adopted by the EPA in 2011 that would force polluting states

to reduce smokestack emissions that contaminate the air in downwind states. Power companies and several states sued to block the rule, and a federal appeals court in Washington agreed with them in 2012.

The Supreme Court reversed that decision. Writing for the majority, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg acknowledged the complexity of the problem before EPA.

"In crafting a solution to the problem of interstate air pollution, regulators must account for the vagaries of the wind," Ginsburg wrote.

The high court said the EPA, under the Clean Air Act, can implement federal plans in states that do not adequately control downwind pollution. But the court also ruled that the EPA can consider the cost of pollution controls and does not have to require states to reduce pollution by the precise amount they send to downwind states.

McCarthy called the court's ruling "a resounding victory for public health and a key component of EPA's efforts to make sure all Americans have clean air to breathe."

But Justice Antonin Scalia, in a vigorous dissent from the outcome, said, "Today's decision feeds the uncontrolled growth of the administrative state at the expense of government by the people." Reading part of his dissent from the bench, Scalia said the result "comes at the expense of endorsing, and thereby encouraging for the future, rogue admin-

istration of the law."

Justice Clarence Thomas joined Scalia in dissent. Justice Samuel Alito took no part in consideration of the case.

The new downwind pollution rule was triggered by a federal court throwing out a previous Bush administration regulation. The Bush-era rule has remained in effect while the courts have weighed challenges to the latest version, and EPA officials said the Bush rule would remain in place while they digested the Supreme Court's opinion.

The new rule would cost power plant operators \$800 million annually, starting in 2014, according to EPA estimates. Some \$1.6 billion per year has been spent to comply with the 2005 Bush rule.

The EPA says the investments would be far outweighed by the hundreds of billions of dollars in health care savings from cleaner air. The agency said the rule would prevent more than 30,000 premature deaths and hundreds of thousands of illnesses each year.

"The Supreme Court today laid to rest the well-worn issue of how to regulate air pollution that is transported hundreds of miles throughout the eastern U.S. and that makes it nearly impossible for states acting alone to protect the health and welfare of their citizens," said Bill Becker, the executive director of the National Association of Clean Air Agencies, which represents air pollution control agencies in 45 states and territories and 116 major metropolitan areas nationwide.

Keystone supporters seek quick Senate vote

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a struggle steeped in election-year politics, supporters of the proposed Keystone XL pipeline are seeking a swift Senate vote on legislation to approve construction of the project that environmentalists oppose strongly and the Obama administration has delayed indefinitely.

Pipeline advocates in the Senate, who include several Democrats on the ballot next fall as well as Republicans, hold a clear majority. They also may command more than the 60 votes needed to overcome blocking tactics by opponents, but they appear to be short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override any veto by President Barack Obama.

"I will press hard for a vote in the coming weeks to build this pipeline," Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., the chair of the Senate Energy Committee, said this week in a statement as lawmakers returned from a two-week break. Landrieu and Sen. Mark Begich, D-Alaska, another pipeline supporter, stand accused by Republicans of being powerless to mandate the project's construction, given the numerous delays Obama has ordered without rendering a decision.

In addition, Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., faces pressure from Republicans to permit a vote on the project, with the Senate expected to debate energy-efficiency legislation in the next few days.

Sen. John Hoeven of North Dakota said he and other Republicans want the issue voted on either as a part of the energy-efficiency

legislation or shortly afterward as a stand-alone bill. He said rank-and-file Republicans have "taken a very strong position" that one or the other must occur.

Aides said no decision had been made, but Reid said he had met in the last 24 hours with both Landrieu and Hoeven and left open the possibility of permitting a pipeline vote. "I'm open to anything that will move energy efficiency," he said.

The White House declined to comment on the latest Keystone gambit, but Obama threatened to veto a previous effort, in 2012, to attach approval of the project to a transportation bill.

The pipeline project has long been at a vexing crossroads of energy policy and politics that confronts Democrats.

The 1,179-mile project is proposed to go from Canada through Montana and South Dakota to Nebraska, where it would connect with existing pipelines to carry more than 800,000 barrels of crude oil a day to refineries along the Gulf Coast.

The State Department said in a Jan. 31 report that building the pipeline would not significantly boost carbon emissions because the oil was likely to find its way to market by other means. It added that transporting it by rail or truck would cause greater environmental problems than if the Keystone XL pipeline were built.

The administration unexpectedly ordered another delay in its decision earlier this month, citing a judge's ruling in Nebraska that overturned a state law permitting the pipeline to traverse the state.

Republicans seized on the announcement to ridicule Landrieu, whose campaign for re-election is based in part on a claim that her

position as chair of the Senate Energy Committee is a major benefit to her oil-producing state.

Begich didn't wait for Republicans to criticize him. He said he was "frankly appalled at the continued foot-dragging by this administration on the Keystone project."

Further complicating the political calculations for Democrats, billionaire environmentalist Tom Steyer has vowed to spend \$50 million of his own money to make climate change a top-tier issue in the 2014 elections. He opposes the pipeline. Environmentally minded voters tend to back Democrats, and the party is already worried about a fall-off in voting this fall by other supporters because of the wobbly economic recovery and controversy over the nation's health care law.

In his comments to reporters, Reid said Republicans had first said they merely wanted to vote on a nonbinding measure expressing support for the pipeline. He said they have now switched positions and want to vote on legislation to allow the project to begin.

Landrieu told reporters that negotiations are continuing, and that it is not yet clear whether the legislation will be binding or not. Hoeven and other Republicans put it differently. "We ought to have a vote that matters," said Sen. John Thune, R-S.D.

11 Senate Democrats urged Obama in a letter to approve the pipeline by the end of May. Six of the 11 are on the ballot this fall, including Landrieu, Begich and Walsh, and Sens. Kay Hagan of North Carolina, Mark Pryor of Arkansas and Mark Warner of Virginia.

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Right in the goal

Real's Sergio Ramos, right, celebrates scoring his side's 2nd goal Tuesday during the Champions League semifinal second leg soccer match between Bayern Munich and Real Madrid at the Allianz Arena in Munich, southern Germany.

AGREEMENT from Page 1

Also starting in the fall, panhellenic women will not participate in auxiliary groups, such as "little sisters" or "golden girls." Women who have already been selected into these groups will be able to serve the duration of their current term. However, a panhellenic member may still be a fraternity's one allotted "sweetheart" if she is invited to do so. Starting spring 2015, panhellenic women will not be able to endorse membership to a particular fraternity by wearing a rush T-shirt, said Boise, Idaho, junior Sydney Browne, Baylor Panhellenic Council president.

Repercussions for panhellenic women who violate the new rules could include going before the Baylor Panhellenic Judicial Board, notification of the regional and national affiliates of the delinquent woman's sorority, and social consequences for the woman's chapter, Browne said.

The panhellenic sororities at Baylor that will be affected by this change are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha. Members of other sororities on campus and non-Greek women are free to attend fraternity recruitment events, should they choose to do so.

Chi Omega faculty adviser and Kappa Omega Tau alumnus Smith Getterman sees the new legislation as a positive move for sororities and fraternities alike. Through his work with the members of Chi Omega and his personal experience as a member of a Baylor fraternity, Getterman said he feels women have no place in fraternity recruitment, nor should they want to have one.

"I think Chi Omega's women are worth a lot more than that," Getterman said. "They are worth

more than showpieces for fraternity guys."

Getterman said he does not think the fraternity recruitment experience will be hurt by the removal of panhellenic women.

"It's not a detriment to anybody's rush, and if it is, that organization has bigger issues," Getterman said.

When approached by the Lariat for an interview, associate director of student activities and Greek life Tam Dunn declined and requested a list of questions via email. When provided with a list of nine questions, Dunn refused to answer any of them, but sent the following statement:

"As the adviser to Panhellenic, I am here to assist the College Panhellenic in upholding the Unanimous Agreements as set forth, voted on and binding to all 26 National Panhellenic Conference sororities."

HEALTH CARE from Page 1

have provided him if he would have known about the system.

"I want to give back to people and help save other fathers," Dews said.

The limited knowledge about health conditions can hinder patients' chance for recovery or healthcare management. In a study of over 2,000 Americans, the American Diabetes Association found that a majority of Americans lack basic knowledge of diabetes, which will affect one out of three adults in America if current trends continue.

Community HealthCorps across the country delivers a number of services to underprivileged people in need of health care including educating people about nutrition and disease management, helping people navigate and access healthcare and ensuring veteran support.

"As a member, it was rewarding seeing patient stake control of their lives when I'd educate them about diabetes," Dews said. "I'm all about empowering people." One of her goals is to inform diabetes patients that the numbers assigned to their blood glucose levels are not arbitrary numbers but something that can be controlled.

The Waco division of Community HealthCorps is recruiting students or recent graduates to work the upcoming term that begins Sept. 1 and extends through July 31, 2015. Members receive a stipend every two weeks, health and dental insurance, childcare if needed and will work around students' schedules, Dews said.

Community HealthCorps member receive the Segal American Education award, worth \$5,645, upon completion of 1700

hours of service in a year. The money included in the award encourages members to pursue higher education and can be used up to seven years after the award is received, according to their website.

Dr. Lauren Barron, a primary care physician, works at the Family Health Clinic which partners with Community HealthCorps in delivering healthcare to Waco area residents. She said the program seems like a hidden gem for students who are looking for work.

"It's too good to be true," she said.

Dews said applicants do not have to be pre-health majors or have pre-health degrees to work for the organization. An art major and a history major are part of the Waco team this year. A desire to serve the community, however, is a requirement.

"We think of health as having many facets," Dews said. "We try to integrate your skills into our program."

Community HealthCorps member Preston Blackburn graduated from Baylor this past December with a degree in fashion merchandising. He has visited local Waco ISD schools to talk to children about dental hygiene and the tooth fairy and to adolescents about sex education.

"I think it's a taste of the real world," Blackburn said. "You have to explain things to people in ways that make them know you care. You understand that outside Baylor there's a whole new world that you wouldn't have access to otherwise."

His main task is to help offenders re-integrate into community after jail. His love for so-

cializing helps his complete these tasks, he said.

"I really enjoy being able to call patients with good news and letting them know they've been approved or qualify for a certain program and knowing you make a difference in someone's life," Blackburn said.

He explained that even though his work is enjoyable, navigating the U.S. healthcare system poses a challenge for seeing whether or not patients qualify for health insurance. He helps patients send their health information to the national healthcare headquarters who would make the decision. Since the decision was made to not extend Medicaid, fewer people receive healthcare benefits.

"Sometimes you have those cases where there's not much you can do, even when in your heart you want to. But we can direct them elsewhere," he said.

Community HealthCorps members can extend their service up to four years. Dews said she has a couple of members who are in their gap year between undergraduate studies and medical school or nursing school.

As she transitioned from a member to coordinator, she now oversees hiring, training and evaluating the performance of the 22 HealthCorps members in Waco. She also organizes service projects and team building activities.

Blackburn will be using his education award money to pursue a master's degree in business administration.

"I feel like Community HealthCorps shows you other things you might be interested in," Blackburn said. "I learned I want to be more of a leader."

CELLPHONE from Page 1

Both defendants could lose in such an outcome.

More broadly, however, a decision imposing restrictions on the searches could avoid subjecting people arrested for minor crimes to having all the contents of their cellphones open to police inspection. And it might also prevent the police from using the phones to connect to the Internet and any information stored online.

If police were to arrest someone for driving without a seat belt, Justice Antonin Scalia said, "it seems absurd that they should be able to search that person's iPhone."

The Supreme Court has previously ruled that police can empty a suspect's pockets and examine whatever they find to ensure officers' safety and prevent the destruction of evidence. The Obama administration and the state of California, defending the searches, said cellphones should have no greater protection from a search than anything else police find.

But the defendants in these cases, backed by an array of civil libertarians, librarians and news media groups, argued that cellphones, especially smartphones, are increasingly powerful computers that can store troves of sensitive personal information.

Jeffrey Fisher, representing gang member David Leon Riley of San Diego, said even a limited ruling could have profound implications.

"I think you will fundamentally have changed the nature of privacy

that Americans fought for at the founding of the republic and that we've enjoyed ever since," Fisher said.

The issue is of more than passing concern for many people. More than 90 percent of Americans own at least one cellphone, the Pew Research Center says, and the majority of those are smartphones. More than 12 million people were arrested in the U.S. in 2012, according to FBI statistics.

Under the Constitution's Fourth Amendment, police generally need a warrant before they can conduct a search. The warrant itself must be based on "probable cause," evidence that a crime has been committed. But in the early 1970s, the Supreme Court carved out exceptions for officers dealing with people they have arrested.

Several justices expressed concern about applying rules written 40 years ago to a rapidly evolving technology.

"How do we determine what the new expectation of privacy is?" Justice Samuel Alito asked.

Justice Department lawyer Michael Dreeben repeatedly warned the court about unduly restricting officers when they seize a phone, saying they might need to act quickly to evade encryption that could render the device impregnable. If officers are forced to get a warrant and the phone's protection is activated, Dreeben said, "It may be months or years or never before officers can break through that encryption."

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Men's Choir raises voices, funds for Kenyan women

By JESSICA ABBEY
REPORTER

In Kenya, less than half the female population obtains anything beyond primary education. One group on campus is working to change this fact through a language that can be heard around the world.

The Baylor Men's Choir has been to Kenya twice over the last eight years including last summer. The group sponsors girls in Kenya to go to school through donations given at their concerts and from alumni.

The group sang songs in both English and Swahili while it was there, and the local Kenyans understood the message despite the language barrier.

Chicago junior Danny Huizinga, the president of the choir, went to Kenya last summer with the group where he spent 15 days overseas.

"What's so great about the Kenya trip is we get to see how music is a universal language," Huizinga said. "In Kenya, when you sing to someone, they sing back to you."

He said the audience participated in their performance by singing with them and performing for the choir once they were finished.

Phoenix junior Tanner Trapp also went on the choir's Kenya trip, and he said it was a powerful experience.

"It was neat to see the things we could accomplish together," Trapp said.

He said his favorite part of the trip was when the group went to work on a girl's school to repaint the dining hall and install gutters on the dormitories.

"They were willing to interact with us and wanted to be our friends," Trapp said.

He said the choir showed the children a

lot of love, and then the children returned it twice as much.

Huizinga said because the choir is a class sponsored by Baylor, all of the money it raises through donations goes to sponsor girl's education in Kenya.

The group has performed locally at Baylor and in Texas and internationally in Argentina and Kenya.

The choir typically has five official concerts per year, but they do at least 10 other performances outside of the concerts, including singing the national anthem or fight song at events and even a flash mob during Dr Pepper Hour. Huizinga said at each of their concerts the choir usually sings gospel songs, contemporary songs and a Swahili song.

"It's cool to keep the renewed commitment to Kenya," Huizinga said.

"What's so great about the Kenya trip is we get to see how music is a universal language."

Danny Huizinga | Chicago junior

He said he believes anyone can enjoy their concerts because of the variety they offer.

Huizinga joined the choir the first semester of his freshman year, and he said it was a great way for him to get to know people right away.

"This is a bigger deal than just a performing group," Huizinga said.

Trapp said he felt a strong connection



COURTESY PHOTO

From left: Heath junior Tyler Kirwan; Monroe, La., junior Mason Everett; Katy senior Aaron Menke; and Allen sophomore Jay Fankhauser make music with people in Kenya during their visit in May 2013. They, along with the rest of the men's choir, raise funds for women's education in Kenya.

to the choir.

"It feels like a brotherhood," Trapp said.

The choir has social events along with their concerts including Take-a-Dates, a retreat, a dodge ball tournament and a formal banquet each spring where various awards are given out.

Huizinga said the choir has also served as a supportive community for him.

"There was a time freshman year when I had things going on with my family and the men's choir was there for me," Huizinga said.

Trapp also said he has opened up to men in the group about his struggles.

"We go through it together," Trapp said.

Huizinga said the group attracts a wide variety of men at Baylor.

He said less than half are actually mu-

sic majors, and some of the members have little to no experience.

One member with no experience is Dallas freshman Summer Rogers.

Rogers joined the men's choir this semester after hearing the choir perform in chapel.

Rogers said the only musical experience he had before coming to Baylor, aside from singing in the car and shower, was landing the lead role for his high school's musical after the theater professor heard him singing in the hallway.

Rogers said he doesn't even know how to read music, but he matches the pitch of the men around him who read off of sheet music during rehearsals.

"If you can carry a tune, then we can teach you a lot," Huizinga said.

Rogers said he didn't even realize how much he loved performing until he joined the choir.

Trapp said his time in the choir has been well spent.

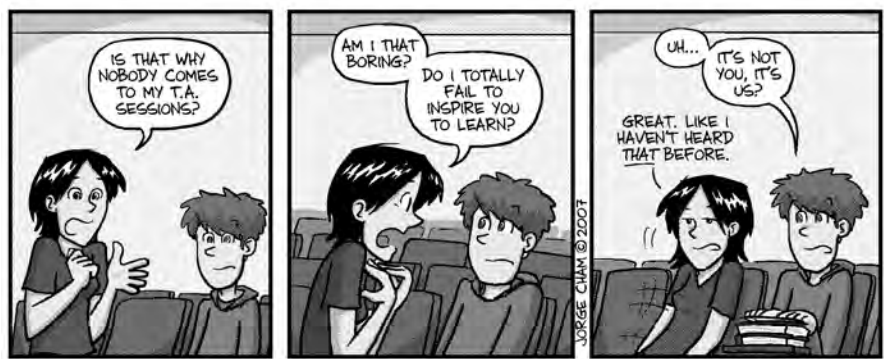
"You would be really hard pressed to find another group like the men's choir," Trapp said.

Rogers also said his experience with the men's choir has been unique.

"I can't see myself at Baylor without being in men's choir at the same time," Rogers said. "You are surrounded by a bunch of guys who love to sing and also love to have fun."

Any male student at Baylor can audition for the men's choir by contacting Dr. Randall Bradley, the men's choir director, at Randall_Bradley@baylor.edu.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

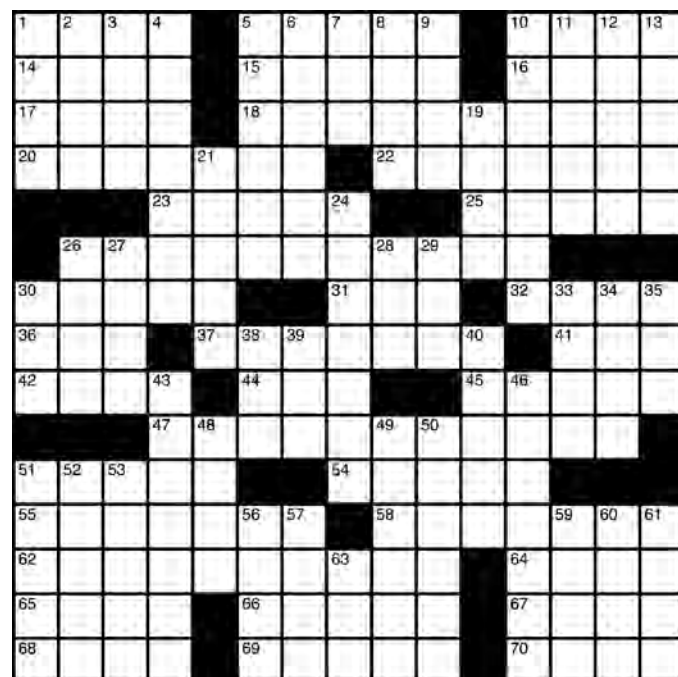


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- Across
- Cabbage side
 - Airplane maneuver
 - Cookbook amts.
 - Go it alone
 - Wild West movie
 - Peter Fonda's beekeeper
 - Nursery school adhesive
 - Generic product
 - Southern Florida "trail" that's a portmanteau of the two cities it connects
 - Generating, as interest on an account
 - Move covertly
 - Bert's buddy
 - Xbox One, for one
 - Indiana hoopster
 - Aegean island
 - Computer input
 - Hold the title to
 - Referee's call
 - Young fellow
 - Barely makes, with "out"
 - Toyota __4: SUV model
 - Desert stopover
 - Image on many tie-dyed shirts
 - Woodland deity
 - Singer Lisa et al.
 - Readying a field, say
 - Fortified position
 - Angler's "I don't have to throw this one back," and hint to the first word of 18-, 26-, 37- and 47-Across
 - Rooney of "60 Minutes"
 - Sly look
 - Packed like sardines
 - Subject of adoration
 - Family chart
 - Group in pews
 - Old-timey "not"
- Down
- NCO rank
 - Kinks girl who "walks like a woman and talks like a man"
 - University grad



- Cry of distress
- Like some rays and dust
- Spanglish speaker, often
- "Who am __ argue?"
- Little more than
- La __ Tar Pits
- Show embarrassment
- Done in, as a dragon
- Old Finnish cent
- Marsh plant
- Belgian composer Jacques
- Make aware
- Evel on a bike
- Stare subtly
- Pimply condition
- U.S./Canada's __ Canals
- Sch. whose mascot is Brutus Buckeye
- "The Raven" poet
- Furthermore
- Wagger on the dog
- Promos
- 38 401(k) kin, briefly
- Apple product
- Burial places
- Surreptitious data-collecting computer program
- Choose not to vote
- Estrada of "CHiPs"
- "Amen!"
- Every September, say
- Like milk on the floor
- Modify
- "We're off __ the wizard ..."
- Playwright Simon
- Rowlands of "Gloria"
- Ancient Andean
- Fragrance
- Part of a Broadway address
- Hawaiian dish

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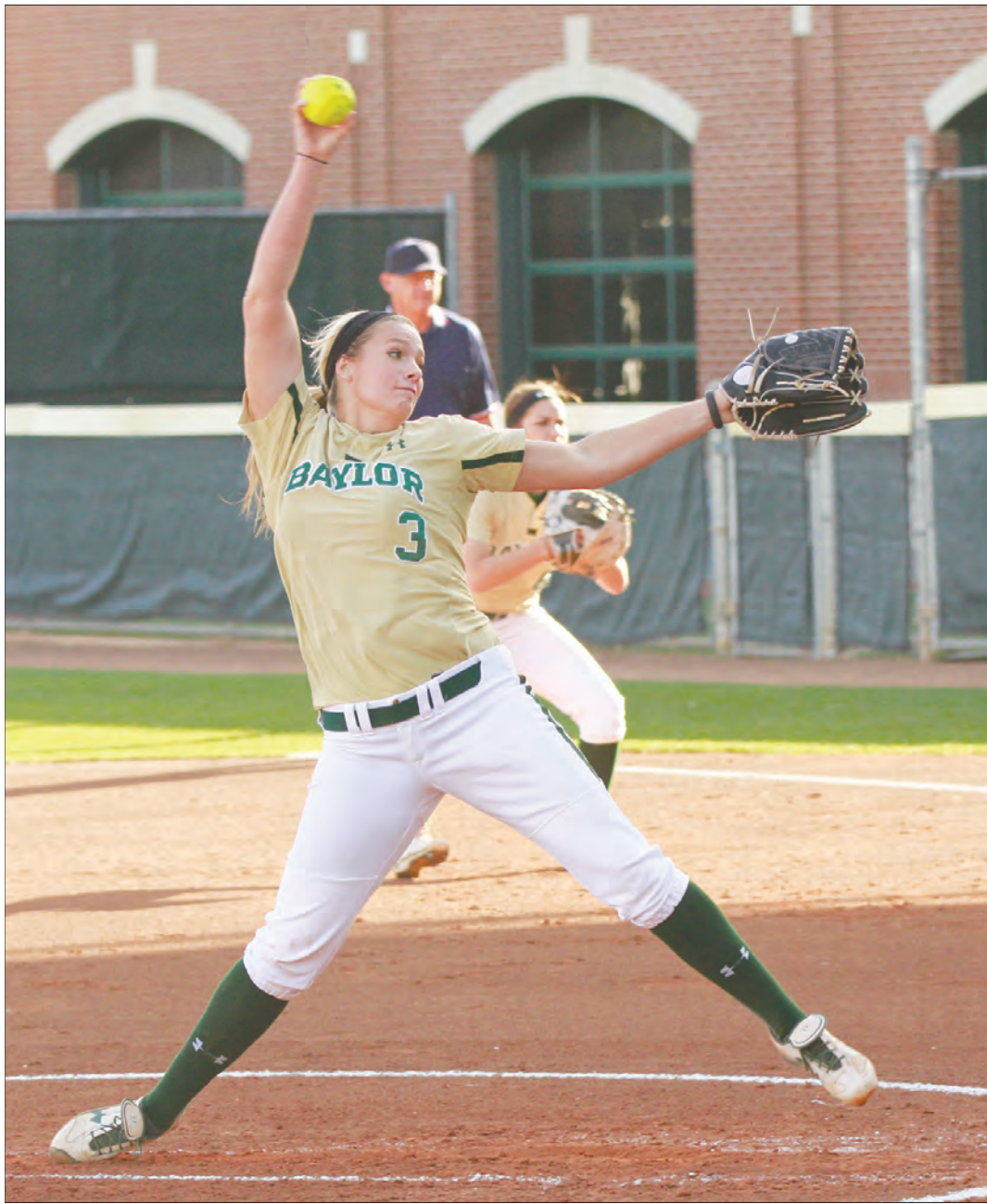
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Softball cruises past North Texas 7-1



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore pitcher Heather Stearns winds up to deliver a pitch in Baylor's 7-1 victory over North Texas on Tuesday at Getterman Stadium. Baylor is 37-12 overall and 9-4 in the Big 12 Conference.

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears were able to use early offense to their advantage, scoring seven runs through three innings in a decisive 7-1 victory over the visiting North Texas Mean Green Tuesday at Getterman Stadium.

Baylor (37-12) jumped on North Texas (28-20) early and often, which gave it a rare chance to rest some starters and give bench players an opportunity to earn some playing time.

"You don't have an opportunity to [play your depth] very often," head coach Glenn Moore said. "I really consider teams still in the game when they have seven runs because there are a lot of powerful offenses out there. We were fortunate to stay within seven and use our bench a little bit."

"You always want to come out and get on the board early. When people get on base and I'm able to get a hit like that, it just really helps our pitchers too."

Clare Hosack | senior catcher

North Texas pitcher senior Ashley Kirk struggled with her control to start, throwing six straight balls to walk junior right fielder Kaitlyn Thumann and then fell in the count to freshman second baseman Ari Hawkins before she grounded out. Senior first baseman Holly Holl

reached base when left fielder Jackie Miller dropped a routine fly ball to put runners on first and second.

Senior catcher Clare Hosack took advantage and crushed a three-run home run, her first homer in almost a month. The RBI's were Hosack's 40th of the season and 100th of her Baylor career, which moves her into a tie with former Baylor All-American Ashley Monceaux (2006-2007).

"You always want to come out and get on the board early. When people get on base and I'm able to get a hit like that, it just really helps our pitchers too."

Sophomore designated player Linsey Hays added a solo home run of her own in the next at-bat to send the Bears out to a quick 3-0 lead after one.

In the third, sophomore right-hander Heather Stearns found herself in trouble. She walked catcher Bryana Wade to open the inning before allowing a deep hit that eventually sailed just foul. She eventually worked out of the inning without incident.

Hawkins led off the third with a single and Hosack and Smith each walked to load the bases with one out and Hays coming to the plate. Hays hit a RBI single for her second RBI of the game. In the next at-bat, Strickland added a two-RBI single to left field to give the Bears a commanding 7-0 lead coming out of the third inning.

Moore stepped off the gas pedal and took things easy from that point on. Between the fourth and seventh, 18 different position players made an appearance and 19 of the 20 players played at some point, sans senior pitcher Whitney Canion.

Despite so many players making an appearance, no reserve reached base at any point during the ballgame.

"I'm not particularly happy with how those subs played tonight," Moore said. "I thought they could have fought a little bit harder. It's hard to be tough on those kids though when they're sitting on the bench watching and can't get into any rhythm."

"You don't have an opportunity to play your depth often. We were fortunate to stay within seven and use our bench a little bit."

Glenn Moore | head coach

North Texas's lone run came on a pinch-hit solo home run in the top of the seventh inning. It was the lone blemish on a strong day from Stearns.

In a complete game effort, Stearns threw seven innings and allowed four hits, one walk and one run while striking out eight to move to an ERA of 1.53 and improve her record to 12-3 on the season.

"The past few weeks, it's been tough to find my rhythm," Stearns said. "Tonight, it was really nice to figure some pitches out. It was good to finally get in rhythm and go seven innings tonight."

Baylor will play McNeese State at 5 p.m. today at Getterman Stadium.

Baseball falls 4-2 to Sam Houston State

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

The final stretch of the regular season began for Baylor baseball, but the Bears failed to start on the right foot, falling to Sam Houston State 4-2 Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark.

"I thought we played pretty well," junior outfielder Adam Toth said. "We made a few mistakes, but we outthit them. I think it was a positive thing. Even though we lost, we played a good game."

After Kansas' stunning weekend sweep at Baylor Ballpark, Baylor baseball needed to garner

momentum to be in the best possible situation to achieve its last team goal at this point — the Big 12 tournament.

Crucial, veteran players for Baylor like senior pitcher Brad Kuntz and senior second baseman Lawton Langford picked up injuries in the last few outings for the Bears. Baylor head coach Steve Smith adjusted his lineup.

Baylor struck first against Sam Houston. The Bears struggled to get base-runners home in the last few games.

Up 2-0 early, the Bears were feeling confident in the offense. Sophomore pitcher Drew Tolson

got his third mid-week start in a row, coming into Tuesday with a two-game win streak.

Tolson pitched seven innings in his last outing, but after the Bears' pitching staff suffered a couple of injuries, coach Smith changed things up and had him pitch five innings Tuesday night to save his arm for the weekend.

"They were sitting fastball, and when I threw it, they were able to hit it," Tolson said. "I did better with my off-speed, but they just sat fastball and hit it pretty well."

Senior left-hander Bobby McCormack came on to relieve Tolson at the start of the sixth inning. McCormack hadn't seen much playing up to this point and he did not disappoint. McCormack pitched the remaining four innings and gave up two hits and no runs. Sam Houston State picked up seven hits and four runs against Tolson, and that proved to be enough for the win.

"I was really, really proud of the way we threw the ball," Smith said. "Drew was pretty efficient with his pitches and was able to get through five, and you couldn't ask absolutely anything more out of Bobby. Bobby was outstanding."

Tuesday was a non-conference, mid-week clash, and the Bears are running thin on pitchers, but they will have to make due with what they have at the moment to advance their season towards the Big 12 tournament with a legitimate shot.

The Bears travel to Norman, Okla. this weekend to face the Oklahoma Sooners. There is no denying this Baylor ball club has not taken care of business on the road this season. Baylor totaled 11 hits off the Bearkats, but Smith said he doesn't know what to make of his hitters getting on base, but rarely ever coming home. Something certainly needs to change for the Bears offensively.

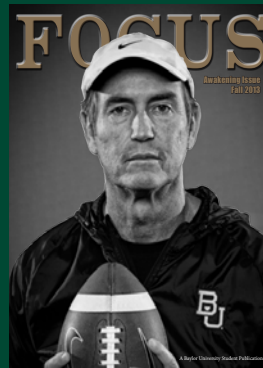
If the Bears plan to come out of Norman with a series win, they will have to overcome their antagonizing season-long trend of road woes.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman right-handed pitcher Drew Tolson delivers a pitch in Baylor's 4-2 loss to Sam Houston State on Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark.

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