

Baylor baseball pitches a shut out against Texas Southern 1-0 on Tuesday.



Wednesday | April 16, 2014

## Students suit up for Waco job fair

By ASHLEY ALTUS  
AND REBECCA FLANNERY  
REPORTERS

Students still looking for employment or internships during the summer while taking classes can look for opportunities at the Work in Waco Job Fair.

The career fair is from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Waco Convention Center. Admission to the event is free.

The event website has information for students planning to attend. From tips on how to interview to advice on what to wear, WorkInWaco.com provides those resources.

"To attend the job fair, students must be professionally dressed, bring copies of resume and bring student ID," the website says.

As of yesterday, there were 64 employers listed to attend. Edward Jones, World Hunger Relief, Inc. and KXXV News Channel 25 are a few of the Waco employers attending.

The Office of Career and Professional Development has hosted three other job fairs this semester. The Work in Waco Job Fair will be the last one of the spring.

"There are all types of opportunities open to students. There is everything from part-time jobs to internships to full-time jobs," said Donna Sparks, the assistant director of employer relations in the Office of Career and Professional Development.

Baylor University, McLennan Community College, Texas State Technical College, University Center at McLennan Community College, Workforce Solutions for the Heart of Texas and the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce collaborate together for the event.

"We have all sorts of talented individuals in Waco and they just leave," Sparks said. "Our hope is to be able to keep some of those talented individuals in Waco for the summer."



CHARLES KRUPA | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Survivors, officials, first responders and guests pause as the flag is raised Tuesday in Boston at the finish line during a tribute in honor of the one year anniversary of the Boston Marathon bombings.

## In remembrance Boston Marathon bombing, victims solemnly paid tribute to one year later

By DENISE LAVOIE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Survivors, first responders and relatives of those killed in the Boston Marathon bombing marked the anniversary Tuesday with tributes that combined sorrow over the loss of innocent victims with pride over the city's resilience in the face of a terror attack.

"This day will always be hard, but this place will always be strong," former Mayor Thomas Menino told an invitation-only audience of about 2,500 people at the Hynes Convention Center, not far from the finish line where three people died and more than 260 others were injured a year ago.

Vice President Joe Biden, who attended the ceremony, said the courage shown by survivors and those who lost loved ones is an inspiration for other Americans dealing with loss and tragedy.

"You have become the face of America's resolve," he said.

Biden also praised the 36,000 runners who plan to run the marathon next week, saying they will

send a message to terrorists.

"America will never, ever, ever stand down," he said, to loud applause. He added, "We own the finish line."

In Washington, President Barack Obama was observing the anniversary with a private moment of silence at the White House.

"Today, we recognize the incredible courage and leadership of so many Bostonians in the wake of unspeakable tragedy," Obama said in a statement. "And we offer our deepest gratitude to the courageous firefighters, police officers, medical professionals, runners and spectators who, in an instant, displayed the spirit Boston was built on — perseverance, freedom and love."

Obama said this year's race, scheduled for April 21, will "show the world the meaning of Boston Strong as a city chooses to run again."

Authorities say two ethnic Chechen brothers who lived in the former Soviet republic of Kyrgyzstan and the Dagestan region of Russia planned

SEE BOSTON, page 4

## City Council to continue strip club discussion

By JORDAN CORONA  
STAFF WRITER

Waco City Council will keep talking about two proposed ordinances to regulate area strip clubs and other sexually oriented businesses, as agreed during Tuesday night's meeting.

Before Mayor Malcolm Duncan opened the floor for public commentary, he said council members had too many questions about the two proposed ordinances to make a decision. A motion passed without disagreement to keep the discussion running until a vote on May 20.

City councilwoman Toni Herbert, who represents the fourth district, had not decided how to vote on the proposed ordinances yet.

"I don't think I under-

stood some of the language," she said. "It wasn't only about adult cabarets; the propositions also affected different adult businesses."

One of the proposals amends current city zoning laws that keep sexually oriented businesses at least 600 feet away from public schools and residences.

City attorney Jennifer Richie said the amendment clarifies some terms and grandfathers certain sexually oriented businesses, within 600 feet, that were established before the zoning ordinance.

Richie said the second proposal is for modernizing the city's laws around sexually oriented businesses.

"Our ordinance that we have right now was enacted in

SEE COUNCIL, page 4



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

Mayor Malcolm Duncan and the Waco City Council convened on Tuesday to discuss the proposed change to zoning ordinances concerning sexually oriented businesses in Waco at the Waco Convention Center.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

### Right on target

Shreveport, La., senior Dylan Greenleaf pulls the disc to the other team as The Woodlands junior Eric VerPloeg watches on during a pick up Ultimate frisbee game on Tuesday on the BSB fields.

## Cub Trail goes distance, adds smaller campus track

By ALLYSSA SCHOONOVER  
REPORTER

A new miniature running trail, called the Cub Trail, will be added to campus this summer, which will create a half-mile loop around the rugby fields near the Baylor Sciences Building.

According to the bill that went through Student Senate to fund the trail, one of the main reasons Campus Recreation decided to add this trail was for the safety of Baylor students. The area is better lit and avoids busy streets and intersections, unlike the Bear Trail which encounters heavily-trafficked areas like University Parks and Eighth Street. Also, the crushed gravel is

better on a runner's joints than the concrete sidewalks.

Houston senior Kyle Hinn has been working with Campus Recreation to make the Cub Trail possible.

"I sit on the campus improvements and affairs committee," Hinn said. "Mrs. Kim Scott came back to me to go through Student Senate for the funding of this project."

Scott is the director of Baylor Campus Recreation. Campus Recreation has seen a need for another, safer trail over the past three years.

Hinn said the reason it has been in the works for so long is because they were waiting for students' support and feedback. Student

government helped them to get that.

The total cost of the endeavor is \$22,353, with student government providing \$10,000 in funding towards the project. Hinn said the reason he thinks it is so costly is due to the quarter mile of crushed gravel they will put in, as well as the mile markers and signs they will add that are supposed to be vandalism-proof.

"Campus Rec is really excited about it," Hinn said. "It brings people closer to the SLC, you can get outside on nice days like today and can avoid running on the hamster wheel inside."

SEE TRAIL, page 4

Splish splash! TriDelt's second annual Duck Race will support its philanthropy St. Jude.



An Austin sophomore helps students chill out and leads Yoga in the Gallery.



The softball team's young players are stepping up in a big way for this winning season.





## Colbert a good choice for Late Show

### Editorial

Late-night television icon David Letterman announced his planned retirement from the Late Show on April 3. Immediately speculation started as to which personality would replace Letterman after his retirement.

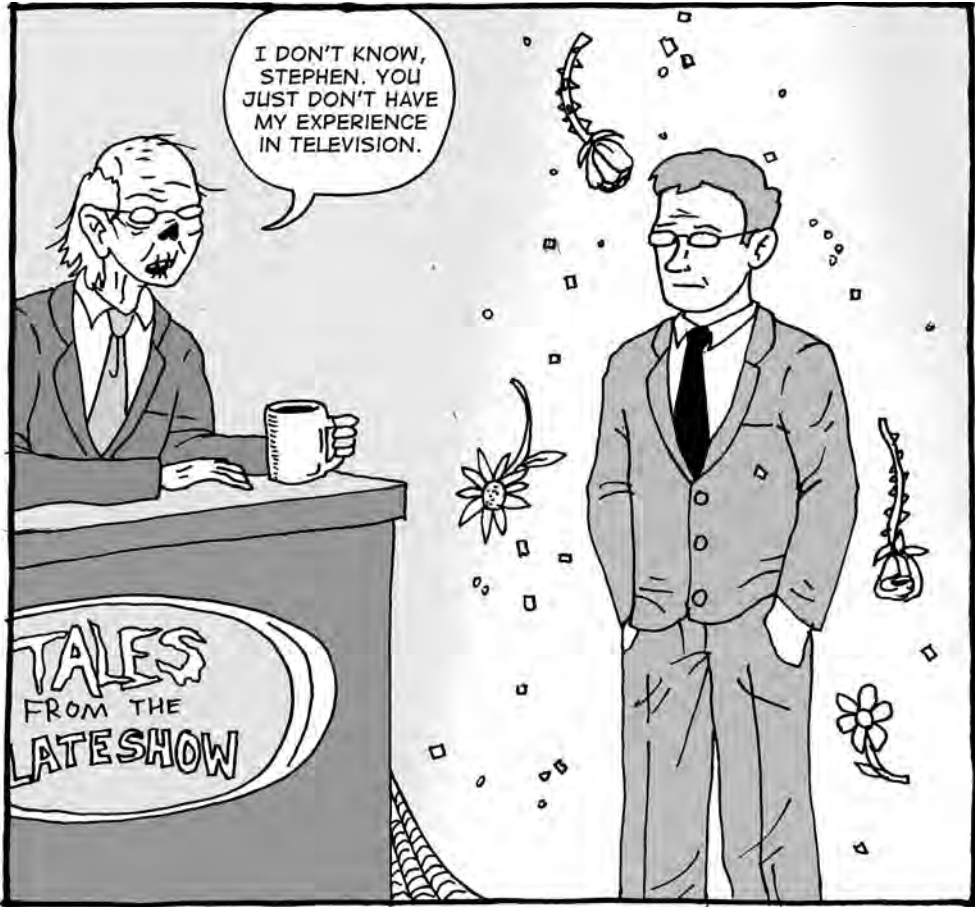
There were even odds released in Las Vegas about Letterman's possible replacements. Among the popular bets were Stephen Colbert, Conan O'Brien, Jon Stewart, Chelsea Handler, Craig Ferguson, Neil Patrick Harris, Ellen DeGeneres, Jerry Seinfeld, Louis C.K., Chris Rock, Howard Stern, Tina Fey, Jay Leno and Alec Baldwin are just a few of the notable possibilities.

Originally, the Lariat was going to write an editorial endorsing Louis C.K. to replace the Letterman on the Late Show on CBS. However, on Thursday CBS officially announced that Stephen Colbert was the man tabbed to replace Letterman in 2015.

Colbert has been the host of "The Colbert Report" on Comedy Central since 2005 and was handpicked by CBS as Letterman's successor. Colbert has already signed a five-year agreement with CBS.

It will be an interesting transition for Colbert to move from his bit as a conservative satirist to late-night talk show host, but Colbert will be up for the job.

With his brilliant, comical and insightful personality, being on the late night talk show format will finally allow the audience to get to know the real Stephen Colbert since the man is always in character for "The Colbert Report."



Colbert has gotten into trouble in the past from some members of his audience for coloring in the gray zone as far as his jokes go, but this was all a part of his gig on Comedy Central.

On CBS, Colbert will have to play it straight, but because of his more than nine years of experience on Comedy Central, he is well equipped to take over the Late Show. He is the kind of television personality that has the potential to replace a legendary figure in late night television such as David Letterman.

Letterman has been on CBS since 1982. It's always a difficult task to replace a legend. Colbert even did a bit in character on his "The Colbert Report" where he ironically poked fun at the person who had the unenviable chore of actually replacing Letterman.

Letterman has not nailed down a concrete date for his departure, and Colbert does not yet have a location or producers for his show when he replaces Letterman.

Clearly there are still a number of details that need to be ironed out, but Colbert has the charisma to replace and eventually exceed Letterman's

late night television personality.

If Colbert tried to fill Letterman's shoes by acting like Letterman, he would almost certainly fail. The beauty of CBS's selection of Colbert is how original, unique and enigmatic Colbert's personality plays on television.

One key reason CBS selected Colbert is because he is already a hit with the younger generation. According to an article from Bloomberg Businessweek, the average age of late night television's audience has risen annually from 1994 to 2014.

For the first quarter of 2013, The Colbert Report ranked first in ratings among 18- to 49-year-old viewers according to the Washington Post.

NBC made a major move by bringing in Jimmy Fallon to host "The Tonight Show," and CBS has countered NBC's late night youth movement by bringing in Colbert.

Colbert's originality, enthusiastic young audience, and proven track record of humor make him a golden selection by CBS to replace late night legend David Letterman.

## Rio's plan to clean up city has serious drawbacks

Violent drug cartels have been a deep and visible scar on the political and social landscapes of Central and South America for decades, but a social "clean-up" program by the Brazilian government may finally offer a viable solution to the age-old problem.

Created in 2008 by city officials in the Brazilian megacity of Rio de Janeiro, the Favela Pacification Program aims to clean the city's slums



Eric Vining | Copy Editor

of drug dealers, organized gangs and violent vigilante groups before the upcoming 2014 World Cup and 2016 Summer Olympic Games.

The city's tent-city-like slums, known locally as favelas, have been problematic for the Rio city government for decades. The areas are notorious for an entire spectrum of organized crime, and city officials are concerned that this crime could spill over from the poverty-stricken favelas into higher-income areas of the city.

The program operates in a two-step process. First, state military police identify a favela as "problematic" or "at risk" and raid areas where drug dealers and other organized criminals are known hold their positions and operations. Once the criminals have been removed from the area, a Pacification Police Unit (UPP), a type of peace-keeping police unit, is permanently stationed in the area in an effort to keep organized crime at bay in the area.

On the surface, the Favela Pacification Program is largely successful. Nearly 40 favelas have been cleared of organized criminal activity in just over two years, and UPPs are in operation in nearly all of these favelas.

Despite these successes, the program also has numerous unexpected downsides that may jeopardize the program as a whole.

First, the program is more of a damage-control effort than an end-all solution to Rio's organized crime problem. Rio has nearly 1,000 favelas surrounding the city, and there is no way the city government could possibly address all of the crime in these areas. Instead, the program only aims to clear what are called "fringe" favelas that border Rio's higher-income urban neighborhoods.

Second, the program inadvertently causes more crime than it eliminates. In driving out organized crime from problematic fringe favelas, large criminal organizations will tend to migrate to favelas farther from Rio's city center the government does not plan on cleaning up, particularly in Rio's predominantly poor North Zone.

Since the beginning of the program, more than a dozen favelas have experienced escalated turf wars as a direct result of the program. Turf wars also increase the presence of off-duty police vigilante groups in favelas, which have a reputation for answering the demands of powerful criminals with violence.

Third, and most importantly, the program sets a very dangerous precedent of infringing on the rights of innocent civilians, which could become very problematic if similar programs are introduced in other Central and South American countries.

In the United States, the Fourth Amendment protects us from unreasonable search and seizure by law enforcement agencies. In the eyes of the Rio city government, it is acceptable to raid hotbeds of criminal activity and the homes of innocent civilians for the sake of the greater good of protecting the general populous.

Other hotbeds of criminal activity in Latin America, especially Mexico, Columbia and Bolivia, have been seeking ways to curb the increasing influence of drug cartels in their countries, and to them a program similar to that being implemented in Rio now may cause more problems than it solves.

Rio's Favela Pacification Program does solve many of the city's immediate crime problems and is a necessary and proper method of eliminating crime in the area before being thrown into the world spotlight. If Rio wants to find a long-term solution to the problem, however, it may need to re-think this program and the many unintended problems it presents.

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

## Competitive cheer should be NCAA sport

Cameras, lights, makeup and bows describe the life of a competitive cheerleader, but that does not justify the talent and skill set needed to execute a two minute and 30 second routine.

Although the NCAA does not recognize competitive cheerleading as a sport, girls around the world are fighting the battle to get their passion recognized.

Quinnipiac University, located in Hartford, Conn., announced in 2009 that they would eliminate their women's volleyball team for budgetary reasons and replace it with the competitive cheer squad to satisfy Title IX needs.

Title IX is the federal law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in schools that receive federal funding — including in their athletic programs.

On July 21, 2010, the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that competitive cheerleading was not a sport and that colleges and universities could not use this activity to satisfy the gender-equity requirements of Title IX.

Volleyball coach Robin Sparks and five members of Quinnipiac's volleyball team filed a lawsuit against the university on its decision to eliminate the program.

After finding out the school was over-reporting participation opportunities, District Judge Stefan



Tori Jackson | Reporter

Underhill issued a temporary injunction that allowed the volleyball team to remain part of QU's athletic program.

Although the school thought that competitive cheer would keep it in compliance with the Title IX rule, Underhill disagreed and announced his verdict after a week-long trial.

"Competitive cheer may, some time in the future, qualify as a sport under Title IX," Underhill said. "Today, however, the activity is still too underdeveloped and disorganized to be treated as offering genuine varsity athletic participation opportunities for students."

The NCAA should recognize competitive cheerleading as a Title IX sport because of the athleticism,

strength and agility that is showcased throughout a performance.

The word sport is defined as "an activity involving physical exertion and skill in which an individual or team competes against another or others for entertainment."

At a competitive cheerleading competition, teams are competing against more than one team in front of a panel of judges. The judges will score the routines based on difficulty, cleanliness and execution of skills.

At the end of each division, the judges will tally the scores and announce the winner at an awards ceremony. Competitive cheerleading is similar to gymnastics in the aspect of performing in front of a panel of judges.

Two of the main things that separate competitive cheerleading from gymnastics is that gymnastics is actually a Title IX sport and the fact that gymnasts compete individually. Competitive cheerleaders typically compete with a group of 15 to 36 others.

During one performance, competitive cheerleaders will flip and twist their bodies through the air, catch girls that are airborne and stack bodies on top of each other to build a two-story pyramid.

Of course, some may say that competitive cheerleading is not a sport because it does not involve a

ball or that it is subjective because routines are judged, and they are right.

Results of sporting events should not be determined based on someone's personal feelings or opinions, but rather on talent, skill and the ability to score enough points to beat the other team.

With that being said, if they were using this excuse to keep competitive cheerleading from being a sport, gymnastics should fall in the same category.

It is not right to take away from the participants because they do not use a ball or because they are scored by judges.

That is one of the biggest downsides of competitive cheerleading, but if you take away those two aspects, people will notice how much practice, time and effort it took to prepare for the performance, just like any other sport.

The NCAA has overlooked the athleticism of the people that participate in competitive cheer and should consider the participants in this "activity" athletes because of the physical strength and skill executed in each performance.

The NCAA should reconsider its decision and deem competitive cheerleading a sport.

Tori Jackson is a senior journalism major from Missouri City. She is a reporter for The Lariat.

## Baylor Lariat

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# Supremacist faces murder charges in shootings

By BILL DRAPER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A white supremacist charged in shootings that left three people dead at two Jewish community sites in suburban Kansas City was brought into a video conference room in a wheelchair Tuesday to make his first court appearance.

Wearing a dark, sleeveless anti-suicide smock, Frazier Glenn Cross stood under his own power to face the camera, crossing his arms and speaking only when answering routine questions from the judge in a Johnson County courtroom several miles away. He requested a court-appointed lawyer.

A Johnson County Sheriff's Office spokesman declined to say Tuesday why Cross was in a wheelchair. Prosecutors declined to answer questions about Cross' health Monday.

The 73-year-old is being held on \$10 million bond and his next court appearance is scheduled for April 24.

Physician William Lewis Corpron, 69, and his 14-year-old grandson, Reat Griffin Underwood, were shot and killed outside of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Kansas City. Both were Methodist. Moments later, Terri LaManno, a 53-year-old Catholic occupational therapist and mother of two, was gunned down outside Village Shalom, a Jewish retirement complex where she was visiting her mother.

Johnson County District At-

torney Steve Howe said specific details about actions that led to the charges against Cross are contained in an affidavit, which under Kansas law is not considered public information. The criminal complaint released Tuesday describes the charges and includes a list of witnesses, but nothing else.

In Kansas, one of the narrow circumstances in which capital murder cases are pursued includes the intentional killing of more than one person in "the same act or transaction or in two or more acts or transactions connected together or constituting parts of a common scheme or course of conduct."

In this case, a single charge was applied to the deaths of Corpron and his grandson because the deaths occurred in a very short period of time as part of the same act, prosecutors said. LaManno's death doesn't meet the standard for capital murder, Howe said, but he would not provide details or evidence to explain.

Federal prosecutors say there's enough evidence to warrant putting the case before a grand jury as a hate crime, but U.S. Attorney Barry Grissom said Tuesday that federal charges were likely a week or more away. Cross' state case would have to be resolved before he could be moved to a federal trial.

"Our system is more nimble, we can move a little bit quicker than the federal system. ... This isn't about retribution, this is about seeking justice," Howe said.

Cross is a Vietnam War veteran from southwest Missouri who founded the Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in his native North Carolina and later the White Patriot Party.

Cross shouted "heil Hitler" at television cameras as he was arrested after Sunday's killings, which shocked the city on the eve of Passover and refocused attention on the nation's problem with race-related violence.

The Institute for Research & Education on Human Rights made a presentation on white supremacists at the Jewish Community Center in August, the Kansas City, Mo.-based group's vice president Devin Burghart said. That discussion included a description of Cross as an example of dangerous anti-Semitic figures in the region.

It wasn't clear what, if any, steps were taken by the center to act on the information. Annette Fish, director of the "Day of Discovery" event during which the presentation was given, said she did not attend that session — one of 30 offered in what she called an educational program for the Jewish community.

The Southern Poverty Law Center, a nonprofit that monitors the activities of known white supremacists, says Cross also went by the name Frazier Glenn Miller. During the early 1980s, Cross was "one of the more notorious white supremacists in the U.S.," according to the Anti-Defamation League.



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Frazier Glenn Cross, also known as Frazier Glenn Miller, appears at his arraignment Tuesday in New Century, Kan. Cross is being charged for shootings that left three people dead at two Jewish community sites in suburban Kansas City on April 13.

He was the target of a nationwide manhunt in 1987, and federal agents tracked him and three other men to a rural Missouri home stocked with hand grenades and automatic weapons. He was indicted on weapons charges and accused of plotting robberies and the assassination of the law center's founder. He served three years in federal prison.

Cross also ran for the U.S. House in 2006 and the U.S. Senate in 2010 in Missouri, each time espousing a white-power platform.



FILE PHOTO  
A crowd gathers to watch rubber ducks drift to the finish line last year on April 24. Participants pay an entry fee and all proceeds go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

## Feeling ducky? Delta Delta Delta to host race for charity using bath toys

By LAUREN TIDMORE  
REPORTER

In support of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Baylor's Beta Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta plans to host its second annual Delta Duck Races from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Baylor Marina.

Anyone interested can purchase numbered rubber ducks to race down the Brazos River. The purchaser of the first place duck will win an iPad. Second and third places will receive gift baskets, which include gift cards and coupons to Waco area restaurants and entertainment spots.

Delta Delta Delta members are selling \$5 tickets for the event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Tickets will provide purchasers with a rubber duck to race, as well as the opportunity to be one of the first 400 attendees to receive free hot dogs, cookies and chips, provided by Bartek's Catering.

"It's great for the spring," said Houston sophomore Mary Kathryn Gauci, the sorority's philanthropy chair. "It's outdoors. It's a great time to be with friends and raise money for St. Jude, too."

Last spring's Delta Duck Races brought in \$7,000, which the sorority donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Delta Delta Delta was able to raise a total of \$81,000 for the hospital within the 2012-2013 school year.

At the beginning of last semester, the sorority set a goal of raising \$100,000. Members of the Beta Tau chapter said they hope to reach this goal by the end of the semester through the letter campaign program Sincerely Yours. Each Delta Delta Delta member wrote 35 to 50 letters to family, friends and other contacts to encourage donations for the research hospital. The duck racing fundraiser will also help in this goal.

A group of Delta Delta Delta members traveled to Memphis this past October to visit the children and families at St. Jude, as well as see the hospital floor dedicated to the sorority for the continued financial support.

"It made it so much more personal," Gauci said. "It really made it about the children and made their stories come to life."

Plano sophomore Maelyn Schramm, a Delta Delta Delta member, said she gained an understanding of the work being done at the hospital, giving her a connection to the organization and a desire to continue supporting the hospital.

"Everyone that works at St. Jude has an absolute passion for the patients and for their families," Schramm said. "I think one of the really cool things about St. Jude that I took away from it is it's not a hospital, it's more of a home for the patients and families that go there."

Spring senior Samantha Wendling said she appreciates the aid St. Jude gives to the families of patients in such areas as housing, financial and emotional needs.

"They provide everything that a family would need when they're going through a crisis like that," Wendling said. "That just helps take some of the burden off a grieving family when their child is so sick."

The Delta Delta Delta members said they hope to raise a good sum of money at the duck races to help the families in need.

"I hope we see a lot of people out there to learn more about St. Jude," Gauci said. "Buy tickets."

recreational pot smokers, said Dr. Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The federal agency helped pay for the work. She called the work important but preliminary.

The 20 pot users in the study, ages 18 to 25, said they smoked marijuana an average of about four days a week, for an average total of about 11 joints. Half of them smoked fewer than

"What we think we are seeing here is a very early indication of what becomes a problem later on with prolonged use," things like lack of focus and impaired judgment, said Dr. Hans Breiter, a study author.

Longer-term studies will be needed to see if such brain changes cause any symptoms over time, said Breiter, of the Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine and Massachusetts General Hospital.

Previous studies have shown mixed results in looking for brain changes from marijuana use, perhaps because of differences in the techniques used, he and others noted in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of Neurosciences.

The study is among the first to focus on possible brain effects in

## Marijuana alters brain function according to study of smokers

By MALCOLM RITTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A small study of casual marijuana smokers has turned up evidence of changes in the brain, a possible sign of trouble ahead, researchers say.

The young adults who volunteered for the study were not dependent on pot, nor did they show any marijuana-related problems.

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Dr. Hans Breiter | Study author

six joints a week. Researchers scanned their brains and compared the results to those of 20 non-users who were matched for age, sex and other traits.

The results showed differences in two brain areas associated with emotion and motivation — the amygdala and the nucleus accumbens. Users showed higher

density than non-users, as well as differences in shape of those areas. Both differences were more pronounced in those who reported smoking more marijuana.

Volkow said larger studies are needed to explore whether casual to moderate marijuana use really does cause anatomical brain changes, and if so, whether that leads to any impairment.

The current work doesn't determine whether casual to moderate marijuana use is harmful to the brain, she said.

Murat Yucel of Monash University in Australia, who has studied the brains of marijuana users but didn't participate in the new study, said in an email that the new results suggest "the effects of marijuana can occur much earlier than previously thought." Some of the effect may depend on a person's age when marijuana use starts, he said.

Another brain researcher, Krista Lisdahl of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said her own work has found similar results. "I think the clear message is we see brain alterations before you develop dependence," she said.

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Kin Man Hui | ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Mayor Julian Castr, left, and State Sen. Dan Patrick, R-Houston, square off for a debate at Univision television Tuesday in San Antonio.

BOSTON from Page 1

and orchestrated the attack with two bombs in backpacks near the marathon finish line on April 15, 2013.

Tamerlan Tsarnaev, 26, died following a shootout with police days after the bombings. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 20, has pleaded not guilty to federal charges and is awaiting a trial in which he faces a possible death sentence. Prosecutors say the brothers also killed MIT police Officer Sean Collier days after the bombings in an attempt to steal his gun.

Prosecutors have said Dzhokhar Tsarnaev left a hand-scrawled confession condemning U.S. actions in Muslim countries on the inside wall of a boat in which he was found hiding following the police shootout.

At the tribute, several survivors of the bombing alluded to their injuries but focused on the strength

they’ve drawn from fellow survivors, first responders, doctors, nurses and strangers who have offered them support.

“We should never have met this way, but we are so grateful for each other,” said Patrick Downes, a newlywed who was injured along with his wife. Each lost a left leg below the knee in the bombings.

Downes described Boston Strong, the slogan coined after the attack, as a movement that symbolizes the city’s determination to recover. He called the people who died “our guardian angels.”

“We will carry them in our hearts,” he said.

Downes said the city on April 21 will “show the world what Boston represents.” He added, “For our guardian angels, let them hear us roar.”

Adrianne Haslet-Davis, a ballroom dancer who lost her left leg

below the knee and has recently returned to performing on a prosthetic leg, said she’s learned over the last year that no milestone is too small to celebrate, including walking into a non-handicapped bathroom stall for the first time and “doing a happy dance.”

Gov. Deval Patrick spoke of how the attack has drawn people closer.

“There are no strangers here,” he repeated throughout his speech.

Carlos Arredondo, the cowboy hat-wearing spectator who was hailed as a hero for helping the wounded after the bombings, said he went to the tribute ceremony to support survivors and their families.

“You can see how the whole community gathered together to support them and remember,” Arredondo said.

After the tributes, many of

# Julian Castro, Dan Patrick debate immigration policy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Prominent Texas figures in the debate over the country’s immigration policies took their dispute from Twitter to the airwaves on Tuesday, facing off in person for audiences on the Internet and Spanish-language television.

San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro and Republican state Sen. Dan Patrick debated Tuesday evening in Univision’s San Antonio studios.

Notable by his absence was Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, whom the tea-party favorite Patrick is challenging in a May 27 GOP primary and who trails Patrick by most reckonings.

The nominee will face state Sen. Leticia Van de Putte, D-San Antonio and the Democratic

nominee for lieutenant governor. There was no new ground staked out by the antagonists.

Castro advocates granting legal residency to young people who were brought into the U.S. by their parents without papers.

On Tuesday, he chastised Patrick for his comments about an “illegal invasion from Mexico” and contention that immigrants bring such “third-world diseases” into the country as leprosy, tuberculosis, malaria and polio.

He also accused Patrick of trying to conceal his views by softened-up rhetoric on the issue going into the runoff and November general election.

“You’ve been huffing and puffing on the campaign trail like the Big Bad Wolf, and now you are tip-toeing around like Little Red

Riding Hood,” Castro said.

Patrick denied trying to conceal anything about his hard-line views, however, such as seeking repeal of in-state tuition prices for young immigrants and denying those brought at young ages illegally into the country any path to U.S. citizenship.

The Houston radio talk show host continued to dismiss any easing of immigration policies until he and his supporters deem the border with Mexico to be secure.

He also said that allowing any immigrant in the country illegally a path to legal residency and U.S. citizenship would be an affront to those immigrants who entered the nation legally, would be unfair to U.S. citizens and would mean more dependence on federal resources to make it work.

# Texas candidate Abbott faces thorny death penalty choice

By PAUL J. WEBER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The death penalty is like gun rights in Texas politics: Candidates don’t dare get in the way of either. But Republican Greg Abbott, the favorite to succeed Gov. Rick Perry, must soon make a decision as attorney general that could disrupt the nation’s busiest death chamber.

It’s an election-year dilemma for Abbott. But in Texas, it’s one that Democratic rival Wendy Davis can’t easily exploit, illustrating how little room there is to maneuver on this issue.

Abbott must soon decide whether to stick with his earlier opinions that Texas must disclose the source of the execution drugs it uses.

That revelation could prompt attention-shy suppliers to halt their drug deliveries and stop Texas’ executions.

If Abbott holds firm, he’ll please death penalty opponents who prison officials say want to target the companies with protests and threats. Reversing course would go against his vows for transparency in government.

“There’s no political upside. It puts him in a little bit of a tough position,” said Republican consultant Matt Mackowiak.

The predicament comes up as Davis, the feisty Fort Worth lawmaker who has attracted national attention, is eager to find ways to shake up the campaign and prevent Abbott from riding a solid lead in the polls to a general election victory in the GOP-dominated state.

But Abbott’s difficulty leaves her with few opportunities since portraying the law-and-order attorney general, who has held the position since 2003, as somehow soft on crime would be implausible.

Both Abbott and Davis support the death penalty.

“I don’t think any accusations here stick,” said Harold Cook, a onetime leader of the Texas Demo-

cratic Party and now a consultant.

Polls in recent years have shown public support in Texas for capital punishment at more than 70 percent. The state has executed an average of 20 inmates a year since Perry took office in 2001.

“In Texas, a lot of people feel like it’s a settled issue,” said Texas Democratic state Rep. Jessica Farrar, whose multiple bills to abolish the death penalty have attracted only a handful of supporters.

But death penalty opponents have managed to halt executions in some states, including conservative ones, by putting pressure on the suppliers of the lethal drugs, charging that the chemical executions can be cruel and unusual.

Since 2010, Abbott has rejected three attempts by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to keep information about its execution drug suppliers confidential. He ruled that the benefits of government transparency outweighed the state’s objections.

With prison officials warning that threats against suppliers are escalating, Abbott is expected to issue a ruling on the latest request in coming weeks.

When asked last weekend about Abbott’s options, Davis avoided calling Abbott out personally. She referred to an earlier statement that said she believes the execution drug information should be public.

“I support capital punishment and I believe that as it has worked in this state it’s been one that has provided due process in a way that I think we all would hope would occur,” she said.

Unless the issue is resolved, it could be a problem for whoever is elected Texas governor, some strategists say.

“If you are the governor when we run out of drugs and you can’t buy anymore, that’s where you’re going to create a problem,” said Republican consultant Allen Blakemore, a veteran of district attorney election races in Harris County.

COUNCIL from Page 1

1987,” she said. “A lot has changed. You can imagine an ordinance that old needs to modernize.”

The second ordinance on the table last night was more practical than the zoning amendment. The ordinance amendment would make more establishments subject to the law, require clubs to maintain records on their employees and make violations of city ordinances a more serious offense for sexually oriented businesses. Some remodeling may even be required of clubs to help enforcement officials.

TRAIL from Page 1

San Antonio senior Kimani Mitchell said she likes the convenient proximity of the Cub Trail to the McLane Student Life Center.

“You can take that half-mile jog around the SLC as a warm-up without getting too far from the SLC,” Mitchell said.

So many students use the Bear Trail, and this gives them another option. The lifetime fitness running classes frequently use the Bear Trail and could use this as a starting point.

“The running professors could use this as a primer for students who can’t run two miles at the beginning of the semester,” Edmond, Okla., senior Virgil Walker said. “I think it’s a great use of SGAF money.”

SGAF is the Student Government Allocation Fund that Student Senate uses to fund projects and events on-campus.

“I’m excited to get it done,” Hinn said. “I’m going to use it a lot and I would encourage everyone to get out there and use it as well.”

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Student pulls together art, yoga for tranquility

By KAT WORRALL  
STAFF WRITER

Among paintings, photographs and the occasional sculpture, Austin sophomore Sheridan Aspy leads students through sun salutations and downward dogs every Tuesday morning as part of “Yoga in the Gallery.”

The hour-long 8:30 a.m. yoga class takes place in the Martin Museum of Art and is part of Bearobics’ Group X program, in which Aspy is a yoga instructor.

Aspy, who has been practicing yoga for seven years and is in her second year of teaching, sat down with the Lariat to discuss the program, using a gallery as a studio and the various benefits of yoga.

**Q: How did you get started practicing yoga?**

A: I have a lot of back pain. I also have asthma and a little bit of anxiety and nerves, so with all of that combined, yoga was one of the more natural solutions.

That is why I started it a few years ago, and then I stuck with it because I’ve noticed it is helping with everything.

**Q: Why did you decide to teach yoga?**

A: I do yoga every day. I figured if I could teach it and get paid, it would be the best job to have.

I love it, so I like to teach everyone else the same thing.

**Q: What is the most difficult part for you about being an instructor?**

A: Sometimes I do have a hard time figuring out what students are needing.

I try to start each class asking

what they want to do, and some people will suggest it and others won’t.

**Q: What is your favorite part about teaching?**

A: I like having an excuse to have to work out every day. There is no backing out of it for me.

I also like challenging myself and then trying to teach others how to do the new poses.

I like to see other people accomplish it because a lot of people think they can’t do a pose, but they

end up being able to do it within a week or two.

It is nice to see the success that people have when they come to my classes and that they are benefiting from it.

**Q: Who came up with the idea to combine yoga with art?**

A: I believe it was

Jennifer Spry, Martin Museum of Art’s educational coordinator.

The museum doesn’t open until 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, so they wanted to do something and they decided on yoga.

She contacted my boss to see if one of us would teach and it ended up all working out.

**Q: What is it like doing yoga in the gallery compared to a studio?**

A: In the Bearobics studio, you can always hear people playing basketball and any outside distractions. It’s not as peaceful – there are mirrors and windows that aren’t as pretty.

So it’s nice with more of a peaceful atmosphere surrounded by art, and it’s quiet there.

**Q: How does your class respond to practicing yoga in the gallery?**



COURTESY PHOTO

Austin sophomore Sheridan Aspy teaches “Yoga in the Gallery,” a Group X Bearobics class, on Tuesday mornings in the Martin Museum of Art.

A: They really enjoy it. I can tell they like it because it is on campus and it isn’t distracting as the Bearobics studio can be sometimes.

It is a smaller atmosphere and easier to get in tune with yourself rather than thinking of other things.

**Q: What level are most of your students?**

A: They are all beginner to immediate. That’s how I base my class – I do it beginner to immediate with each pose or exercise having a modification and something to make it a little more challenging.

**Q: How is it working with the Martin Museum of Art?**

A: I have gotten to know the staff there. Most of them take the class because they are the ones who really wanted to do it in the first place and they have enjoyed it.

**Q: What benefits do you think yoga gives?**

A: It helps with relieving stress and anxiety. As a college student, I believe we all have a little stress and anxiety, so relaxation is probably the biggest health benefit in my opinion.

Also, personal well-being – being physically fit. We do a lot of total body strengthening. Most of the people who come to my class have neck pain, back pain – some kind of pain that other workouts might make worse.

There are so many health benefits. For example, it helps my asthma. We do a lot of breathing techniques and that helps train your lungs and help with breathing.

**Q: What would you say to a student to encourage them to try yoga?**

A: I haven’t talked to anyone who hasn’t felt stressed out in college. Yoga is a good way to work out without hurting your body. It is just gentle on your body and is good for everybody to try. You would be surprised on how enjoyable it is.

Group X costs \$50 a semester for unlimited yoga, Pilates, boot camp and other fitness classes. The first class for students is free, as is the week of finals.

For more information on Yoga in the Gallery and the Bearobics program, visit [baylor.edu/campus-rec/fitness](http://baylor.edu/campus-rec/fitness).

Television born 75 years ago at World’s Fair

By VERNE GAY  
NEWSDAY  
VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

NEW YORK — The day was bright and sunny, much like the future the 1939 World’s Fair was promising.

The 35,000 guests who watched President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s opening day speech at the Court of Peace in New York City’s Flushing Meadows on April 30, 1939, were dressed in overcoats.

In a familiarly sonorous voice, FDR insisted America had “hitched her wagon to a star of goodwill,” then seemed to make passing note of a gathering storm overseas by concluding, “The United States stands today ... united in its desire to encourage peace and goodwill among all the nations of the world.”

Radio networks carried the address, but some fairgoers could watch at the nearby RCA and Westinghouse pavilions, where televisions had been set up for display.

The fair was largely the vision of a “future” packed with household appliances, most of them the forgotten fever dream of some inventor — like giant robot Elektro, which could smoke and count to 10 on his robotic fingers.

However, a 1984 PBS documentary on the fair, narrated by Jason Robards, correctly noted that “amid all the false futures at the fair, the true futures were there, too.”

TV was the truest of them.

In fact, a few thousand homes in and around New York City could actually watch the president’s address that day.

Estimates vary on how many TV sets were out there — 2,000, 5,000? — but until this historic moment, there wasn’t much for the owners to see on them, even though the physical device to receive signals had been around in various shapes and forms since the mid-1920s.

The TV station, W2XBS — which would become WNBC/4 and which then had a studio at Radio City — experimented

with a schedule the previous year for a few weeks.

But on April 30, W2XBS inaugurated regular programming to coincide with the opening of the fair, which — in the words of Ron Simon, curator of television and radio at the Paley Center for Media — “was the coming-out party for television.”

Philo Farnsworth, one of TV’s inventors who had famously sparred with NBC chief David Sarnoff over patents, scoffed at the fair organizer’s (and Sarnoff’s) declaration that TV had been born on April 30, 1939: “The baby is being born with a full beard,” Farnsworth said.

Nevertheless, television as we now know it was born 75 years ago this month. Schedules, shows, sponsors and news — all of the building blocks of radio — would begin to be applied to television on April 30, 1939.

Average people who couldn’t afford the hugely expensive (from \$200 to \$600, and in today’s dollars \$3,300 to \$10,000) sets then on the market — and had no reason to buy one, anyway — could see for themselves exactly what the device could do, and it didn’t take much imagination to see the potential, either.

While television has changed wildly in the intervening years, the fundamentals have remained essentially the same.

Like that formative moment in Queens 75 years ago, TV now seems on the precipice of change.

Perhaps constant change is simply the new normal in an industry restlessly trying to recapture (with inconsistent success) the magic that made the past 75 years so memorable. Television now looks into its distant future and sees ... static.

Of course, no one at the 1939 World’s Fair could begin to imagine what “the world of tomorrow” would become.

And absolutely nothing could have prepared attendees for what television would become.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

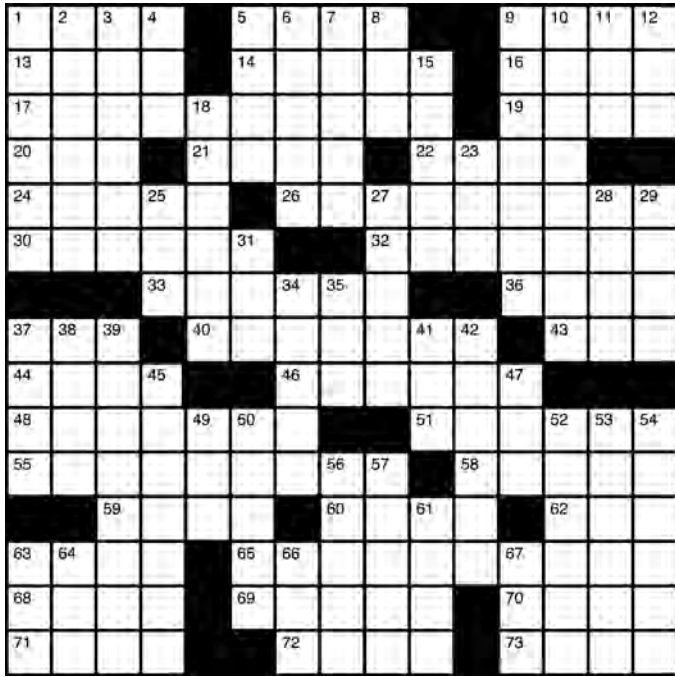


Difficulty: Medium

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- Across
- 1 Wire insulator
  - 5 Australian gemstone
  - 9 Dressed
  - 13 They’re found in veins
  - 14 Zany escapade
  - 16 Saintry ring
  - 17 Yellow sticky brand
  - 19 Eric of “Spamalot”
  - 20 Color
  - 21 Manicurist’s concern
  - 22 “Breaking Bad” award
  - 24 Out of bed
  - 26 Caffeination station
  - 30 Vessel for the Mad Hatter
  - 32 Fast-running bird
  - 33 Kibbutz country
  - 36 18th-century composer Thomas
  - 37 Kenya neighbor: Abbr.
  - 40 Crisis phone service
  - 43 “Breaking Bad” law org.
  - 44 Journey
  - 46 Shed, with “off”
  - 48 Solar or lunar phenomenon
  - 51 Hiss and hum
  - 55 Café serving group
  - 58 Flawless
  - 59 British “bye-bye”
  - 60 Tees off
  - 62 Electronic eavesdropping org.
  - 63 Jalopy
  - 65 Composer’s output, and where to find the last words of 17-, 26-, 40- and 55-Across
  - 68 Sicilian volcano
  - 69 Golf targets
  - 70 Quick gander
  - 71 Light bulb unit
  - 72 Circular current
  - 73 Respectful titles

- Down
- 1 Part of Uncle Sam’s outfit
  - 2 Turn on
  - 3 Pre-euro Spanish coin
  - 4 Repair shop fig.
  - 5 Penta- plus three
  - 6 Lose one’s cool



- 7 2014 Olympics skating analyst
- 8 Ohno
- 8 Replayed tennis serve
- 9 Fire-breathing Greek monster
- 10 1960s White House nickname
- 11 Every one
- 12 Anonymous Jane
- 15 Snorkeling areas
- 18 Arrival en masse
- 23 Bumped into
- 25 Here, to Henri
- 27 Folded manuscript sheet
- 28 Clearasil target
- 29 Actress Perlman
- 31 Expert
- 34 On a cruise, say
- 35 Angled pipe fitting
- 37 Meat-and-potatoes dish
- 38 Ocean predator
- 39 Combatively supportive

- 41 Religious sister
- 42 Self-absorption
- 45 Rain-on-the-roof rhythm
- 47 Kept secret
- 49 Hollywood hrs.
- 50 Money in the mattress, e.g.
- 52 Karate instructor
- 53 More like child’s play
- 54 Men’s Wearhouse items
- 56 Chase flies or grounders
- 57 Let loose
- 61 Online crafts marketplace
- 63 Chop with an ax
- 64 SFO posting
- 66 Gardening tool
- 67 Portfolio-increasing market moves





TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Freshman right-handed pitcher Nick Lewis releases a pitch in Baylor's 1-0 win over Texas Southern on Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears have a two-game winning streak and are 16-19 (4-7) this season.

# Baseball blanks Texas Southern 1-0

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears kept riding the waves of fortune after getting a 1-0 win Tuesday night against Texas Southern University to start a two-game winning streak. Baylor baseball can keep the victory flame burning going into an expectedly cold weekend at Kansas State.

Baylor struck quick with a run, as they have done on numerous occasions this season. Sophomore West Tunnell ripped his first-career triple into the outfield on his first at-bat. The next batter, senior Brett Doe, got on base and hit Tunnell home.

"We always try and jump on them early," Tunnell said. "We've kind of been a team that scores early in a game and then just try and hold it throughout the game. It's nice to get a good start because that kind of spring jumps you the rest of the game."

Offense was dry from both dugouts. With only three-hits apiece in the game and Baylor's defensive unit cleaning up the field well, it could have been difficult for Baylor's hitters to find any optimism from their performance, but Tunnell said there were positives to takeaway from Tuesday's low-hit standoff.

"The three hits doesn't really attest to the way we swung the bats because we really hit some balls pretty well, but they were just right at people," Tunnell said. "The hits come. You've just to stick with the

process and let it take care of itself."

It was a quick game. After Saturday's doubleheader, the Bears were pleased to get a quick win and as much rest as possible before a Big 12 matchup this weekend. A short-and-sweet game like the one the Bears played on Tuesday was just what Baylor head coach Steve Smith could have wanted.

"West was at second base because Lawton [Langford] needed to rest. Menard had the same thing," Smith said. "There were other guys with a similar situation

balls, fly balls and let the defense do their work," Tolson said. "That's kind of the way I like to pitch."

Tolson went through some valleys before getting his debut win. Before playing for Baylor, Tolson underwent Tommy John surgery. When he arrived at Baylor, his process for getting back to 100 percent was a year-long saga.

"It's been a pretty long journey. I had the surgery after my senior year of high school, spent all of freshman year in the training room. So being back out on the field with the team again, it's a lot of fun."

Smith gave Tolson the start after losing his first four games, having yet to win a game too. Losses aside, Smith has been impressed by most of what he's seen from Tolson so far this season. Tuesday night was a huge step for Tolson.

"I've liked what I've seen out of him the last couple times. For me, he threw really good in relief at [Dallas Baptist University] on Friday night, and I was glad to see that we could still throw him tonight. It was kind of a quick turnaround, but he was sharp. So far, he seems to get a little better the longer you leave him out there."

The Bears face Kansas State this weekend after a week-off from Big 12 play and will travel to Manhattan, Kan. for a chilly showdown with the Wildcats.

"These two wins we've gotten, they're just going to keep us going and we're going to keep playing well," Tunnell said.

*"We always try and jump on them early. We've kind of been a team that scores early in a game and then just try and hold it throughout the game. It's nice to get a good start."*

West Tunnell | sophomore  
infielder

so it was good to have that tonight."

Sophomore pitcher Drew Tolson earned his first career win Tuesday and it was a long time coming for that to even be a possibility. Tolson said he felt strong and comfortable with the way the defense played behind him.

"I felt pretty good. I got ground

# Softball receiving crucial production from freshmen

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor softball has reached impressive heights this season, ranking as high as No.12 in the polls this weekend before a 2-1 series loss to Oklahoma.

Contrary to many top opposing teams that feature a majority of upperclassmen, Baylor has not shied away from giving its young guns an opportunity.

In last weekend's series against defending national champion No. 12 Oklahoma, three true freshmen started and were key contributors: freshman left fielder Christy Lisenby, freshman center fielder Lindsey Cargill and freshman second baseman Ari Hawkins. Cargill received attention after starring at nearby

Robinson High School, and her production has continued to Waco.

"I lived like five minutes away from here, and I've always wanted to come to Baylor," Cargill said. "I've seen a lot of games here, especially with Whitney [Canion] pitching. In high school, I always wanted to play with Whitney and Clare Hosack. I've been watching Baylor softball ever since I was a little kid. It's a dream come true to play in center field here."

Hawkins has been huge for Baylor in her first season in Waco. In 37 starts, Hawkins is second on the team with a .374 batting average and fourth with a .510 slugging percentage in 98 at-bats this season. Hawkins joined the Bears after being named an all-state shortstop in California.

The three freshmen are joined in the starting lineup by fellow underclassmen sophomore shortstop Sarah Smith, sophomore pitcher Heather Stearns and redshirt sophomore designated player Linsey Hays. Hays points to the leadership of upperclassmen players to why underclassmen have been able to integrate so seamlessly.

"We have some great leadership on this team," Hays said. "Our seniors have a lot of experience. They've gone to the World Series. They're the last class who got to experience that, so I think the leadership has played a huge factor in allowing the underclassmen to step in and be ready for big games."

Senior pitcher Whitney Canion has been the unquestioned leader on this team. After redshirting two seasons with arm and knee injuries, she has been on campus for six years either on the field or in the clubhouse.

"We have someone with six years of college experience and two of those years were spent in a dugout watching all the things that we get frustrated at as coaches," Moore said.

Moore also lauded fifth-year senior first baseman Holly Holl for her leadership. Alongside the leadership in the dugout, Moore points to club softball readying the impact freshman for the diamond.

"The ones who usually come in and contribute to that degree are the ones who have invested in their travel ball at a high level," Moore said. "They've seen a lot of these kids that we're facing, so they come in more confident and they play better against them. That's usually what we see dictate success early in the career of a player."

Hawkins was a major competitor for the California Grapettes out of Gomes, Calif., who finished the season ranked in the top 25 nationally. Cargill played on Buzz Fastpitch, another top 200 program in the nation.

With such a prevalence of young players on the roster getting big-time experience for a top softball team, the future looks bright for Baylor softball.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Lindsey Cargill attempts to bunt in Baylor softball's 2-0 victory over Texas State on March 18 at Gettman Stadium.

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