College Republicans to hold voting drive

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Supreme Court bolsters US Latino influence

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court unanimously endorsed election maps that bolster the growing political influence of American Latinos on Monday, ruling that states can count everyone, not just eligible voters, in drawing voting districts.

The decision reversed a 2013 challenge from Texas that had also left violated the voting power of the state's largest minority, to the benefit of rural Republicans.

The case offered a test of the principle of “one person, one vote,” the requirement laid out by the Supreme Court in 1964 that political districts be roughly equal in population. The issue here, though, was which populations to consider: everyone or just eligible voters.

All 50 states use total population as their basis for drawing district lines, but the challengers said the racial and income factors in which they lived had vastly more minority voters. They argued that using a lower share of total population as their basis for drawing district lines was a violation of the Constitution.

In Texas, and other states with large immigrant populations, often includes many more people who are not voting, the counting of millions of people moving. It is in doubt that months, everyone, not just eligible voters, in deciding how to draw legislative districts.

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On March 22, a series of bombings in Brussels, Belgium, killed 31 people and injured 300. The attacks were followed by another, more serious attack that was linked to ISIS and should have never occurred. However, the bombings in Brussels were yet another tragic event that occurred near the same week in Iraq and Pakistan, and yet the news media reported them, many people still didn’t even know these events had happened.

In Iraq, on March 23, a man wearing a bomb vest — a savior of student and his innocent victims — was captured and killed in Baghdad. The Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIS) claimed the suicide bombing. In Pakistan, in early to mid-April, a series of truck bombings, including one targeting Christians, killed 72 people and injured more than 330. Thirty-six of the victims were women and 12 children.ッシ Pharmacy student Tabish Ali (TIP) had a great start to his medical school career, but the lives of the other two lives were lost.

All of the attacks claimed civilian lives and all of those three were tragic. However, according to media coverage of the events, that’s not the case.

After the Brussels attack, as well as Americans beings woken up and terror from the news media reporting the attacks the news or receiving the updates on their smartphones, they were informed about the ongoing terrorist attacks in Europe. The media was broadcasting news coverage on major terrorist networks throughout the day and updates to the story were consistently being reported throughout the week. Whereas the other two bombings in Iraq and Pakistan received nearly no amount of coverage, instead being just a mention in a non-related news story, students in Iraq and the Middle East lost their lives late in this story.

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Don’t let demands of classwork make you uninteresting education committed to engaging this issue effectively.

So president in this conversation across America for the next 2 weeks, the month of April has been designated “Sexual Assault Awareness Month” by the National Sexual Violence Resource Center. The highly sensitive topic provides a truly unique opportunity for drawing a bright light on the unspeakable acts of sexual violence, community of faculty, staff and students who will take a firm stand against sexual violence and to support the rights of students who have been victimized.

According to the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention, a sexual assault victim will experience sexual violence before age 25. The harm caused by sexual violence may have lifelong effects on survivors. Prevention and education address — and deal effectively with — the cruel realities of our fallen world. The powerful lesson of this year’s SAAM Campaign, “When someone is involved, prevention is possible” is the ideal of moral responsibility.

In this context, Baylor is to educate all of our students, faculty and staff on ways they can prepare both to prevent and respond to instances of interpersonal violence. We are determined to provide our community members with the necessary tools not only to combat sexual assaults, but to be more proactive and respectful in their public service.

There will be a number of ways for all of us to engage in SAAM, but we begin the very morning. First, during today’s Day of Action, our campus community was invited to take a moment to reflect and to lean to you for outward acts of interpersonal violence and for the commitment of our community to nurture and develop a culture of care and respect. In addition, throughout the week, we are inviting students, faculty and staff to participate in an ‘On Us’ pledge drive, utilizing public displays of support located in the area of the Bill Daniel Student Center to champion our commitment to making Baylor a safe and more caring community. Other activities are planned throughout the month. Please join us in the future as you can to provide a guiding light for Baylor Nation.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Since its founding in 1845, Baylor University has been a place of unwavering commitment to the Christian faith. Indeed, our devotion to the spread of our evangelical mission and the reaching out to those who are not yet committed is paramount in all that we do.

As a Christian university that has been called to serve, Baylor is compelled to contribute the best of its educational and research resources to advancing the Christian faith and to engaging all of life in the context of its truth.

Sexual assault education and prevention are issues of fundamental human rights – these are not just health and justice issues; they are issues of how we address — and deal effectively with — the cruel realities of our fallen world. The powerful lesson of this year’s SAAM Campaign, “When someone is involved, prevention is possible” is the ideal of moral responsibility.

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KALLI DAMSCHEN
Reporter

World-famous author C.S. Lewis structured his “Chronicles of Narnia” books using the imagery of the seven heavens of medieval imagination. Dr. Michael Ward said Baylor students and faculty in a lecture Monday afternoon in Armstrong Browning Library.

Ward is a research fellow at Oxford University and a professor of apologetics at Houston Baptist University. He is the author of “The Cambridge Companion to C.S. Lewis,” which features a chapter on “The Chronicles of Narnia” by senior Baylor University professor Dr. Stephen Froehlich. Ward is the author of “Planet Narnia: The Seven Heavens in the Imagination of C.S. Lewis,” in which Ward says he “wrote this theory” in the summer of 1999.

“The ‘Narnia’ chronicles are not just a hodgepodge, as some people have thought. They are works of immensely sophisticated imagination and scholarship rendered in a fashion which doesn’t make them inaccessible to 7-year-old readers,” Ward said during his lecture.

Ward argued that C.S. Lewis planned for each book in “The Chronicles of Narnia” to be linked to one of the seven heavens. For example, “The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe” are connected to the planet Jupiter, which is commonly linked to kingship. Meanwhile, Mars is the planet that predominates in “Prince Caspian,” as Mars was not only the planet of war but also of the forest.

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California, New York enact $15 minimum wages

LOS ANGELES — California and New York enacted Monday to gradually push their statewide minimum wages up to $15 an hour — the highest in the nation — as Hillary Clinton and the working poor in their fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Clinton joined New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo at a recent rally in Manhattan as he signed a bill that will gradually boost the state’s pay rate. Some chanting in Spanish — as he signed a bill into law that will gradually boost the state’s pay rate. In Los Angeles, Gov. Jerry Brown was cheered by union workers — some chanting in Spanish — as he signed a bill into law that will gradually boost the state’s pay rate. For example, Houston junior Casey Froehlich said she didn’t know before that Lewis’s full name is Clive Staples Lewis, that he went by the name is Clive Staples Lewis, that he went by.

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Ward has also written another book about C.S. Lewis, titled “C.S. Lewis at Poets’ Corner,” which features a chapter written by Baylor professor Dr. Alan Jacobs and will be published later this year. The former pastor noted that he was fascinated by astronomy.

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He said. From this complex history, "constitutional command" was the product of political representation. The constitutional command to divide up seats in the House of Representatives was the census to divvy up seats in the Senate. The Constitution's prescription provided a sound basis for the high court "has never been an issue," Ginsburg said, summarizing her opinion for the court.

Samuel Alito declined to join Thomas and Scalia in upholding Texas' use of total population, Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer dissented, noting that the court "has never held" that states may base maps on different measures, as Texas has done. The 5-4 majority said it had "no choice but to set aside" the court's previous rulings to craft a "clearer and more consistent course" for the future. The majority said the court's previous rulings had been "complex and inconsistent," and "the need to end this is urgent." The court was tasked with deciding whether states may base maps on total population, Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer dissented, noting that the court "has never held" that states may base maps on different measures, as Texas has done. The 5-4 majority said it had "no choice but to set aside" the court's previous rulings to craft a "clearer and more consistent course" for the future. The majority said the court's previous rulings had been "complex and inconsistent," and "the need to end this is urgent." The court was tasked with deciding whether states may base maps on total population, Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer dissented, noting that the court "has never held" that states may base maps on different measures, as Texas has done. The 5-4 majority said it had "no choice but to set aside" the court's previous rulings to craft a "clearer and more consistent course" for the future. The majority said the court's previous rulings had been "complex and inconsistent," and "the need to end this is urgent." The court was tasked with deciding whether states may base maps on total population, Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer dissented, noting that the court "has never held" that states may base maps on different measures, as Texas has done. The 5-4 majority said it had "no choice but to set aside" the court's previous rulings to craft a "clearer and more consistent course" for the future. The majority said the court's previous rulings had been "complex and inconsistent," and "the need to end this is urgent." The court was tasked with deciding whether states may base maps on total population, Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer dissented, noting that the court "has never held" that states may base maps on different measures, as Texas has done. The 5-4 majority said it had "no choice but to set aside" the court's previous rulings to craft a "clearer and more consistent course" for the future. The majority said the court's previous rulings had been "complex and inconsistent," and "the need to end this is urgent."
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**Bears win first Big 12 series**

**Ben Everett**

Baylor baseball won their first Big 12 series this season, taking two of three games against Kansas over the weekend at Baylor Ballpark.

The Bears (13-14, 3-3) lost the series opener on Friday behind tying the Jayhawks 10-10 in four straight innings.

"We always give the series win," said freshman outfielder TJ Ragusa. "We would have liked to get the win, but we have come next week, play well and hopefully take it to 1-0 and keep it going."

In the series opener, Baylor starter Daniel Rodriguez发扬了主动性，dispelled the notion that he isn’t a good pitcher. He finished with a solid seven innings, striking out four while giving up just one run.

"Every baseball person will tell you, if you can get a strong pitching performance, it eliminates a lot of the pressure off your offense," Rodriguez said. "To do just a good job for us, being able to keep hitters off-balance, throwing strikes, being able to get the first out of the inning. Those were huge."

However, the Bears came out the next day looking to even the series, and starting pitcher Drew Toliver came out early.

"Down the a great job today," head coach Dave Rodriguez said. "He commanded the zone really well and moved the ball in and out. To be honest, I expect that out of him. He’s a very guys for us, and he’s a very mature pitcher."

Toliver earned his third win of the season, pitching 7.2 innings while striking out 10 batters and allowing just one run.

Baylor Head Coach Dave Rodriguez said a true freshman pitcher Drew Toliver came out early, striking out 10 batters while allowing just one run.

"I thought we had a good day with the team overall," head coach Tom Hartman said. "We had some great games this week before hitting the road to take on Oklahoma in a three-game series at Norman, Oklahoma.

The women's 400-meter relay team of Jessica Purcell, Charlotta Myers, Amanda Dillon and Olivia Williams finished fourth Saturday by placing second with a time of 43.97.

The relay teams continued to thrive as the men's 400-meter relay team of Michael Gaddis, Chuck Deshner, Brandon Moore and Will Lunden finished fourth with a season-best time of 39.24, while the women's relay of Taylor Bennett, Kiana Hines, Kiana Horton and Williams ran a season-best time of 33.33 to earn a bronze medal. This time earned the 4x300 to earn a bronze medal. This time earned the 4x300 meter relay of the Bears a place in the NCAA Championships.

The team started off on the track and field events claiming three of the eight Top 5 finishes at Texas Relays on Saturday in Austin.

A major highlight was the sprint medley relay team of Wil London, Brandon Moore and Richard Hansen competing Thursday, gaining top four finishes in the 4x100-meter relay.

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**LEG UP ON THE COMPETITION**

Texas A&M Kingwood's Javier Lopez (left) and Baylor's Hyph Philips (right) compete in the men's 110-meter hurdles during the Texas Relays on Saturday in Austin.

Junior Rhys Phillips produced a non-legal wind time of 13.94 in the 110-meter hurdles for the second-fastest qualifying time on Saturday. In previous record. In shot put, Hicks excelled in both throwing events while placing third is discus and placing fourth with a season-best 17.80 in shot put.

"I definitely had runners on; they were aggressive against us," head coach Tom Hartman said. "I definitely couldn’t have done it without my defense."

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** TRACK and field finishes with eight Top 5 finishes at Texas Relays**

**Braun Marks**

Despite weather conditions costing the Baylor track team a few events and weather, the Bears managed to rack up several Top 10 finishes this past weekend at the 89th Nike Clyde Hart Track and Field Relays in Austin.

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