



# Dia of Musicians



Courtesy Photo

**NIGHT OF MUSIC** Country artist Michael Ray is set to perform at 7 p.m. on Fountain Mall on Monday for Nochedeloso.

## University reveals this year's Nochedeloso, Diadeloso acts

**HELENA HUNT**  
Arts & Life Editor

10,000 glow sticks, 100 beach balls and one DJ will paint Fountain Mall neon when producer Elephante takes the main stage of this year's Diadeloso.

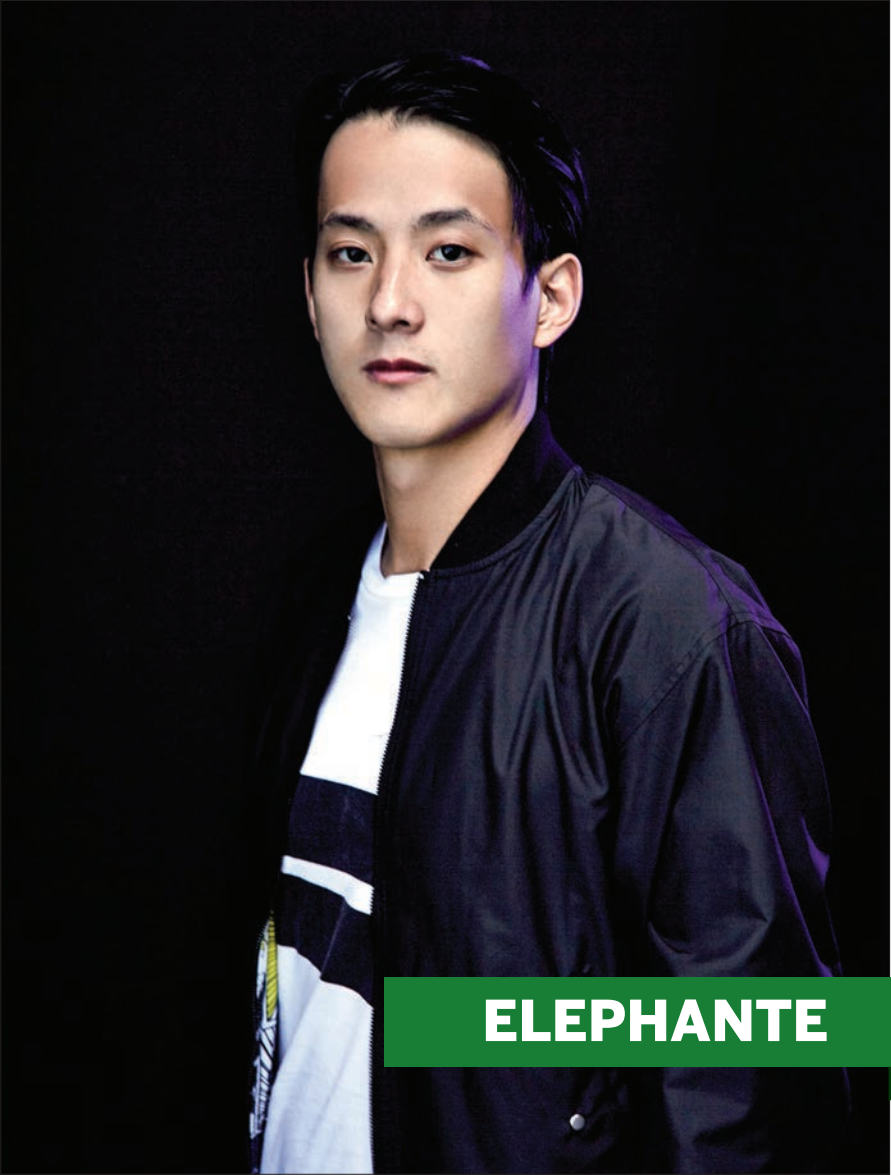
Elephante is an up-and-coming electronic dance music producer out of Los Angeles, who has moved from remixes of John Mayer and Calvin Harris to producing original songs like "Age of Innocence." Elephante makes big beats and

anthemic, pop-influenced dance tracks that get people moving. He will play at 7 p.m. next Tuesday on Fountain Mall after a yet-to-be-determined opening act.

"We want people to know it's not going to be the same swaying in the crowd kind of thing," said Dallas senior Drew Alleman, the Baylor Chamber of Commerce chair for Diadeloso. "It's going to be crazy."

For those who prefer to sway instead of bounce with their music, chamber and Student

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Courtesy Photo

**PUMP IT UP** Los Angeles DJ and music producer Elephante will be this year's headliner for Diadeloso.

# College Republicans to hold voting drive

**SAWYER SMITH**  
Reporter

Yesterday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling in support of a Texas electoral map system to base the drawing of legislative voting districts on total population, not just registered voters, will not affect plans for the Baylor University College Republicans (BUCR).

Club members will make several attempts this month to register students on campus, said Marv Allen, the student group's communications director and Longview senior.

"We are teaming up with Texans for Abbott in a series of Voter Registration drives on campus this semester," read a post from the

BUCR's Facebook page.

The first of three will be Wednesday, followed by April 13 and April 20.

"The majority of college students probably don't vote at all. We [BUCRs] aren't interested in making these efforts partisan, we just want people to participate and be heard. That's the motive behind these registration drives," Allen said.

On Monday, the Republican club held a general meeting at the Bill Daniels Student Center to discuss the details of their agenda for the remaining semester. Aside from aiming to register new ballot casters, Highland junior and BUCR co-chair Rachael Oury outlined other goals for the next few weeks.

"The State Convention is set to be in Austin, presumably at the Capitol building, later this month on the 23. The speaker lineup is

yet to be announced, but it's usually strong and so we encourage new interest to join us in attending so they can learn more of what College Republicans are about," Oury said.

This event is held annually by the Texas Federation of College Republicans and generally focuses on elections for new state officials within the organization. Further, affiliated members and leaders will look to revise the TXCR constitution. The federation has confirmed notable Republican speakers to address convention-goers in the past. The opportunity to hear from elected officials and key persons involved in the state's Republican Party apparatus is a draw for some attendees.

In addition to reviewing upcoming schedule objectives, the

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## >>WHAT'S INSIDE

### opinion



**Editorial:** The media showed preference in their coverage of the Brussels bombing. **pg. 2**

### sports

**Placing High:** Eight Track & Field athletes finished in the Top 5 of their respective events. **pg. 6**

# Supreme Court bolsters US Latino influence

**MARK SHERMAN**  
Associated Press

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

The decision rejected a challenge from Texas voters that also could have diluted the voting power of urban Democrats, to the benefit of rural Republicans.

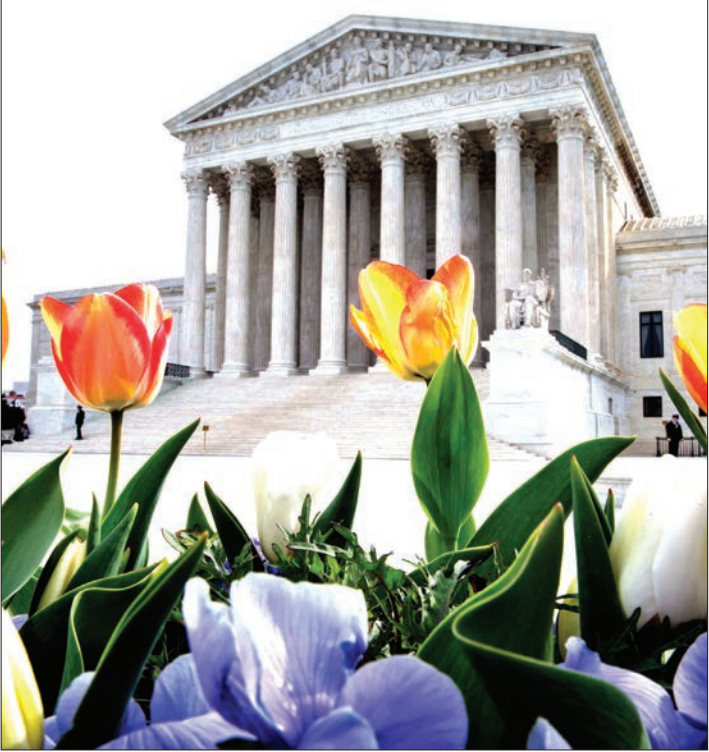
The case offered a test of the principle of "one person, one vote," the requirement laid out by the Supreme Court in 1964 that

political districts be roughly equal in population. The issue here, though, was what population 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 rural state Senate districts in which they lived had vastly more eligible voters than urban districts, making their votes count for less, in violation of the Constitution.

In Texas, and other states with large immigrant populations, urban districts include many more people who are too young, not yet citizens, in the country illegally or otherwise ineligible to vote. All of them,

**LATINO >> Page 4**



Associated Press

**HEAD COUNT** The Supreme Court is seen in Washington on Monday after justices ruled in a case involving the constitutional principle of "one person, one vote" and unanimously upheld a Texas law that counts everyone, not just eligible voters, in deciding how to draw legislative districts.



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY? We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

EDITORIAL

# Failure to equally cover recent attacks reveals media bias

On March 22, a series of bombings in Brussels, Belgium, killed 31 people and injured 330. It was a tragic and horrific terrorist attack that was linked to ISIS and should have never occurred. However, the bombings in Brussels weren't any more tragic than those that occurred later the same week in Iraq and Pakistan, but the way the media reported them, many people didn't even know they occurred.

In Iraq, on March 25, a man wearing a bomb walked into a soccer stadium and blew himself up, claiming the lives of 41 individuals and wounding 105. ISIS claimed the suicide bombing. In Pakistan, in a park on Easter Sunday, a suicide bomber targeting Christians, killed 72 people and injured more than 320. Thirty-six of the individuals killed were children. Tehreek-e-Taliban Pakistan Jamaatul Ahrar (TTP-JA), a Pakistani Taliban group, claimed responsibility for this attack.

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

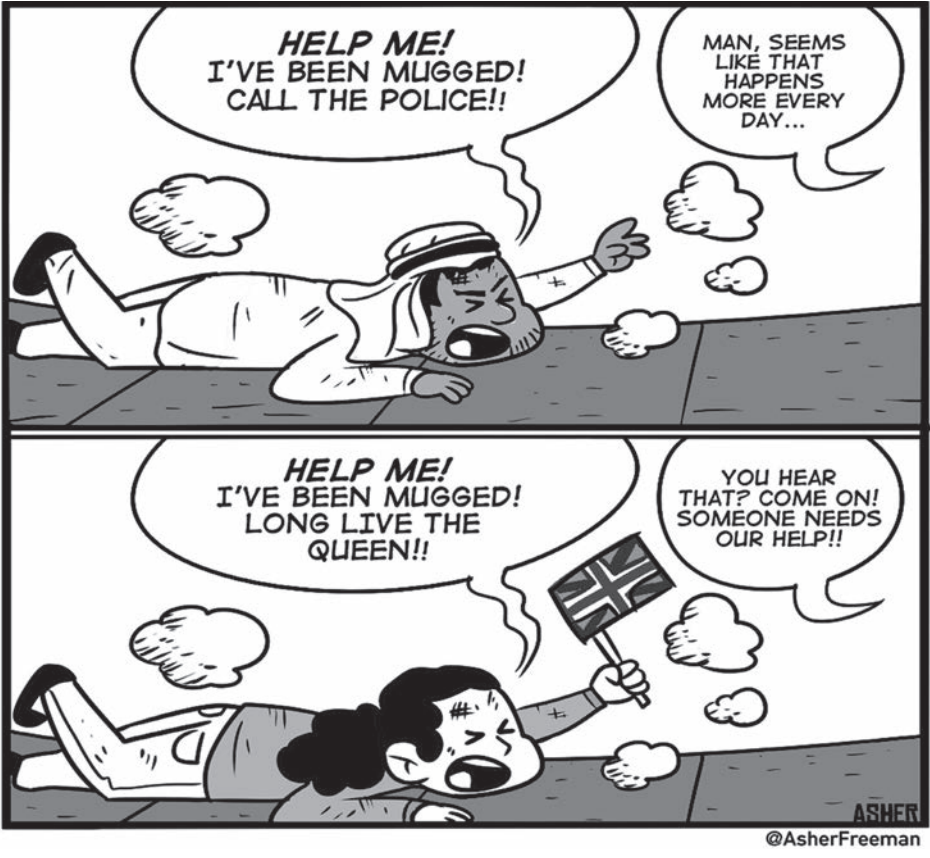
After the Brussels attack, as soon as Americans began waking up and turning on

the news or receiving the updates on their smartphones, they were informed about the ongoing terrorist attack in Europe. There was broadcast news coverage on most major networks throughout the day and updates on the story were consistently being reported throughout the week. Whereas the other two bombings in Iraq and Pakistan received nowhere near the same amount of coverage, instead just being a mention in a newscast. Many Americans didn't even know the two other bombings occurred.

On Facebook, after the Brussels attack you could add a Belgium flag filter to your profile picture to show your support. There were no filters for Iraq or Pakistan.

The only difference between the attacks were that one happened in a European country and the other two happened in the Middle East, but all the lives lost are equally important. In many ways, it seems as if sometimes the media inadvertently prioritizes lives in certain parts of the world as more important than those living in other countries.

One might argue that the difference in the way the media portrayed the attacks is because



bombings like these are more common in the Middle East, whereas in Europe events like this are more rare. In addition, some might say that after years of being at war in Iraq and Afghanistan, Americans consuming the news simply aren't as interested in it.

Tragic events around the world happen almost every day, and while it may be impractical for the media to always design news coverage

around these events every day and for Facebook to design a photo filter for each country in the world, more should still be done.

The events in Iraq and Pakistan were just as tragic as those in Brussels and should have received more media coverage. Lives lost should not be prioritized based on what country they live in because every life lost is just as important.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

# Working together toward caring community

Since its founding in 1845, Baylor University has been a place of unwavering commitment to the Christian faith. Indeed, our devotion to Christ's inspiring message of compassion and healing compels us to care deeply for one another, as well as for "the least of these."

In stark contrast, acts of sexual violence utterly contradict every value Baylor University upholds. As a caring Christian community, our careful focus on equipping each student to live out the promise of his or her future requires us to address – firmly and effectively – the scourge of interpersonal violence. We therefore join universities across the entire landscape of American higher



education committed to engaging this issue effectively.

So prevalent is this conversation across America that the month of April has been designated "Sexual Assault Awareness Month" (SAAM), a nationwide campaign organized by the National Sexual Violence Resource Center. This highly visible campaign provides a timely opportunity for shining a bright light on the inestimable value of a community of faculty, staff and students who will take a firm stand against interpersonal violence and recommit to a supportive and respectful environment – one in which prevention of such horrific acts is the ultimate goal and in which compassionate care for victims is the order of the day.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, most victims first experience sexual violence before age 25. This demographic reality puts a weighty responsibility on universities to better understand campus culture and then to create opportunities to

address – and deal effectively with – this cruel reality of our fallen world. The powerful slogan of this year's SAAM campaign, "When everyone is involved, prevention is possible," lifts up the ideal of reciprocal moral responsibility.

In this context, Baylor's aim 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 assault, but to be more positive and respectful influences in each other's lives. These are not just health and justice issues; they are issues of fundamental human rights – especially so in a Christian community.

There will be a number of ways for all of us to engage in SAAM. We can begin this very morning. First, during today's Day of Action, our campus community will pause between 11 a.m. and noon to pray for survivors of interpersonal violence and for the commitment of our

community to nurture and deepen a culture of care and respect. In addition, throughout the week, we are inviting students, faculty and staff to participate in an "It's On Us" pledge drive, utilizing public displays of support located in the den of the Bill Daniel Student Center to champion our commitment to making Baylor a safer and more caring environment. Other activities are planned throughout the month. Please participate to the fullest extent possible.

Sexual assault education and prevention are vitally important to our University. Throughout Baylor's storied 171 years of operation, the hallmark of a Baylor education has been our unwavering Christian faith. Our faith binds us together and calls us to love one another as Christ Jesus loves us. By God's grace, our distinct Christian mission will continue to provide a guiding light for Baylor Nation.

Ken Starr  
Baylor University President and Chancellor

COLUMN

# Don't let demands of classwork make you uninteresting

HELENA HUNT  
Arts & Life Editor

When I got to college I had the idea that I would only have time to study and go to class, that even introductory courses would require a level of investment I never could have fathomed in high school. This impression might have come from my parents or several alarming orientation sessions, but in the way that mistaken impressions often do, it fulfilled itself.

My freshman and sophomore years, I only made time to go to class and the back to my dorm room to complete my homework as soon as it was assigned. I made checklists of material, and engaged in something like flagellation (not physically, only



mentally, of course) if I didn't manage to complete everything before my self-appointed bedtime of 11:30 p.m.

Needless to say, I didn't have many friends. I also became a much less interesting person than I ever was in high school. In college, of course, the opposite should be happening — one should be gaining new interests, meeting unorthodox people, getting out in the world and taking pretty Instagram pictures of it.

My grades were good, and I got some small satisfaction in that. I was also realizing, however, that I was becoming something of an automaton. I hadn't listened to any new music since I started college, I hadn't been to any museums or read a novel, I hadn't even watched Netflix.

In those terrible icebreaker games that seem to comprise the majority of freshman year, I could recite everything I used to enjoy (basketball, playing with my dog, learning trivia about obscure French film directors from the 1950s), but nothing that I actually did anymore. I was that thing I'd always feared the most — boring.

I got a little better when I studied abroad sophomore year and actually made some friends my junior year, but even now, as a senior, I just wish I had more interests that aren't school. I still don't do much now besides homework and the Lariat, and I wonder what kind of person will emerge out of the gauntlet of these four years. Will I only be able to think in terms of the regimented schedules and tasks I've set for myself? Will I sink into a pool of boneless mush before the divine altar of Netflix? Will I — God forbid — miss my homework?

College is about cultivating oneself. School is part of that, of course, particularly in those rare enjoyable majors. But school isn't everything. I advise those who are at the beginning or middle or even end of this weird soul-forming time to be interesting, even if it's just to yourself. I wish that I'd blocked out some time in my schedule for that, somewhere along the line.

Helena Hunt is a senior University Scholars major from Sonoita, Ariz. She is the Arts & Life editor for the Lariat.

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## Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.



# Oxford fellow examines C.S. Lewis works

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 told 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 editor of “The Cambridge Companion to C.S. Lewis,” which features a chapter on “The Chronicles of Narnia” by former Baylor University professor Dr. Stephen Prickett. Ward is the author of “Planet Narnia: The Seven Heavens in the Imagination of C.S. Lewis,” in which Ward lays out his theory about the correlation between the Narnia books and the seven heavens.

“Planet Narnia” was also the inspiration for the BBC documentary, “The Narnia Code.”

Although “The Chronicles of Narnia” are some of the best known, most beloved books of the 20th century, Ward said, some critics such as J.R.R. Tolkien himself dismissed the series as a hodgepodge of too many different ideas and mythologies. Ward, however, argued that there is more going on in “The Chronicles of Narnia” than meets the eye.

According to Ward’s argument, the seven “Chronicles of Narnia” books match up with the seven heavens of medieval imagination. Prior to the Copernican revolution and the heliocentric model of the universe, medieval thought divided the sky into seven heavens: the moon, Mercury, Venus, the sun, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Ward said this cosmology is the background for much literature of the 16th century, such as Dante’s “Divine Comedy” and Chaucer’s “Canterbury



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

**MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE** Oxford research fellow and author Dr. Michael Ward spoke at 3 p.m. Monday in Armstrong-Browning Library. Ward explained his theory that C.S. Lewis wrote “The Chronicles of Narnia” to correlate with the ancient belief that the sky was divided into seven heavens.

Tales.”

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, he said, the plot and atmosphere of “The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe” are connected to the planet Jupiter, which is classically 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 — two elements that are important throughout the novel.

“I’m not presenting my theory just as a convenient grid or lens,” Ward said. “I’m saying this is his fundamental, underlying, imaginative logic for the books.”

Although Ward himself admitted that it was a big argument to assert that C.S. Lewis planned “The Chronicles of Narnia” to align with the seven heavens, he presented evidence to support his theory.

“He’s argued it very convincingly,” said Baylor University English professor Dr. Luke Taylor, “and so made a seminal discovery which is being hailed by not only C.S. Lewis scholars, but also a variety of other publications.”

Taylor said he hoped that Ward’s lecture on “The Chronicles of Narnia” would enable readers of the series to enjoy the books even more and enter into a richer imaginative world.

“The ‘Narnia’ chronicles are not just a mishmash,” Ward said. “They’re not a hodgepodge, as some people have thought. They’re not just silly little stories told for children, but actually quite the reverse. 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’s lecture was filled with tidbits that the average C.S. Lewis reader might not know. 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 nickname Jack and that he was fascinated by astronomy.

“I wish I had gone to more lectures in my time here,” Froehlich said. “It’s an experience that I don’t think you get a lot in other stages of your life.”

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. Information about all of Ward’s books is available at [www.planetnarnia.com](http://www.planetnarnia.com).

# California, New York enact \$15 minimum wages

MICHAEL R. BLOOD  
AND DON THOMPSON  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — California and New York acted Monday to gradually push their statewide minimum wages up to \$15 an hour — the highest in the nation — as Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders again seized on wage disparity and the plight of the working poor in their fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Clinton joined New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo at a raucous rally in Manhattan as he signed the law that will gradually boost that state’s pay rate. The former first lady predicted the movement will “sweep our country.”


Sanders said in a statement that his campaign is about building on the steps in California and New York “so that everyone in this country can enjoy the dignity and basic economic security that comes from a living wage.”

The new laws in California and New York mark the most ambitious moves yet by legislatures to close the divide between

rich and poor. Experts say other states may follow, given Congress’ reluctance to act despite entreaties from President Barack Obama.

In a statement, Obama commended California and again urged Congress to raise the federal minimum wage. “It’s time for Congress to step up and do what is right for every hard-working American and for our economy,” he said.

In Los Angeles, Gov. Jerry Brown was cheered by union workers — some chanting in Spanish — as he signed a bill into law that will lift the statewide minimum wage to \$15 an hour by 2022.




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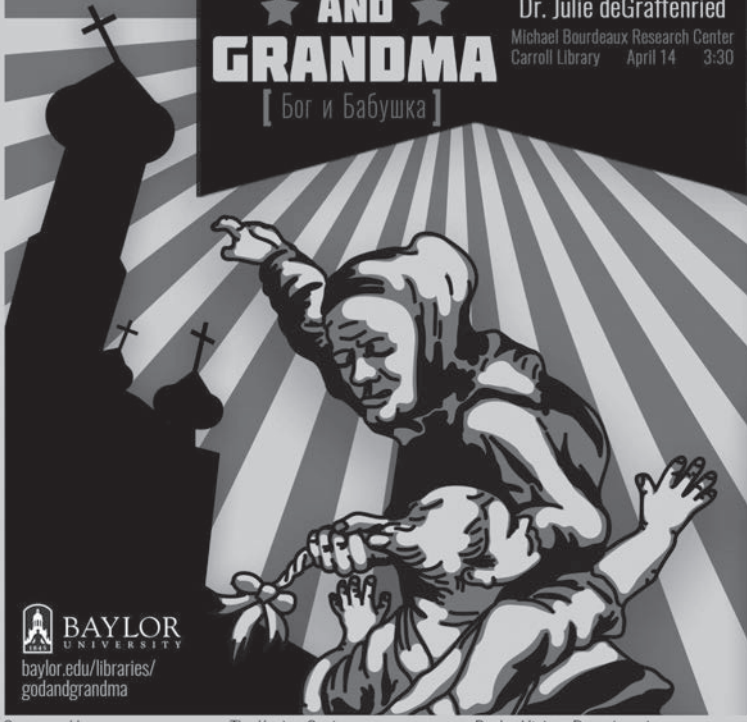


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LATINO  
from Page 1

recorded by the census, count for the purpose of drawing political districts.

Civil rights groups said forcing states to change their method of constructing districts would have damaged Latino political influence.

“Jurisdictions, we hold, may design state and local legislative districts with equal total populations; they are not obliged to equalize voter populations,” Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said, summarizing her opinion for the court.

Ginsburg said that “history, our decisions and settled practice in all 50 states and countless local jurisdictions point in the same direction.” She also declared that “representatives serve all residents, not just those eligible or registered to vote” and that nonvoters have an important stake in many policy debates.

The court stopped short of saying that states must use total population. And it also did not rule on whether states are free to use a different measure, as Texas had asked.

Ginsburg said the court was not resolving whether states may base maps on voter population.

Richard Hasen, an expert in election law at the University of California at Irvine Law School, said, “A contrary ruling would have shifted power to Republican, rural districts, and away from Democratic, urban areas.”

Edward Blum, whose Project on Fair Representation backed the lawsuit, said he was disappointed in the outcome but predicted that “the issue of voter equality in the United States is not going to go away.”

Though the justices were unanimous in upholding Texas’ use of total population, Justices Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito declined to join Ginsburg’s opinion.

Thomas said the Constitution gives the states the freedom to draw political lines based on different population counts. Referring to the 1964 case of Reynolds v. Sims, he said the high court “has never provided a sound basis for the one-person, one-vote principle.”

Alito objected to Ginsburg’s reliance on the Constitution’s prescription for using the once-a-decade census to divvy up seats in the House of Representatives among the states. Alito said the history of congressional representation was the product of political compromise. “It is impossible to draw any clear constitutional command from this complex history,” he said.

DIA from Page 1



Courtesy Photo

**DANCE TIME** Los Angeles DJ and music producer Elephante will be this year’s headliner for Diadeloso.

Activities have made a new addition to the Diadeloso festivities. Nochedeloso, held at 5 p.m. the Monday before Diadeloso, will bring country artist Michael Ray to the Fountain Mall stage at 7 p.m. after an old-fashioned cook-out.

Ray’s single “Kiss You in the Morning” has reached No. 1 on Country Airplay. According to his label, Warner Music Nashville, Ray’s music blends the rawness and pathos of retro country with the energetic sound of contemporary performers like Luke Bryan and Garth Brooks.

At 9 p.m. Monday after Ray’s concert, students can flock to McLane Stadium for a screening of “Star Wars: The Force Awakens” to get ready for more Diadeloso festivities the next day.

“Since we’re bringing in this other event, Nochedeloso, it’s like we have a small music festival.

We have an artist in a laidback environment Monday night with the movie. That’s going to lead into such an upbeat and engaging night on Tuesday,” said Fort Collins, Colo., junior Elizabeth Sherman, a chamber general assistant for Diadeloso. “To me, it’s amplifying what Dia is and making it even bigger and more exciting.”

This year’s neon and dance-themed Diadeloso was inspired by a special anniversary for Baylor.

“This is actually the 20th anniversary of the first dance at Dia, so we were thinking, ‘What are people going out and dancing to in this day and age?’” said Plano senior Aaron Burchfield, a chamber general assistant for Diadeloso. “DJs tend to be that kind of thing.”

Burchfield said he has already seen Elephante live, and now he looks forward to experiencing

more of the sweat and the beat drops that make the producer’s sets so exciting.

Alleman said this year’s Diadeloso was designed to give students what they wanted, whether that’s frenetic dance beats or steady country. Chamber has polled the student body on some other Diadeloso mainstays, and what the students asked for chamber will provide. Camel rides, a foam- and bubble wrap-infused Fun Run, food trucks and a live sloth will all be present at this year’s festival.

“At the end of the day, we want to do it for the students,” Sherman said. “We want it to be something everyone can come out and enjoy. They can have a good lunch at the food trucks, have a ride on a camel and then go to this big concert at the end of the night.”

REPUBLICANS from Page 1

BUCR group also provided candidates running for student government positions the chance to speak and lay out their campaign platforms.

The audience heard first from Katy

sophomore Amye Dickerson and Lubbock sophomore Montgomery Miller, both running against each other for the external vice president slot. Joel Polvado, who is running

unopposed for the internal vice president position, gave his speech next. Lastly, Port Barre, La. junior Lindsey Bacque and Tomball junior Alex Plott made their pitches for why

they should be elected Student Body President. These races conclude this week as elections are to be held on campus Thursday and Friday.

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>> Wednesday

3:30 p.m. — Beall Poetry Festival: Student Literary Awards at Carroll Science Building 101.

7 p.m. — Beall Poetry Festival: Amaranth Borsuk poetry reading at Bennett Auditorium. Free.

7 p.m. — Matt Maher at the Waco Hippodrome. \$15.

8 p.m. — Open Mic Night at Common Grounds.

>> Thursday

7 p.m. — Beall Poetry Festival: Nicole Cooley poetry reading at Bennett Auditorium. Free.

7:30 p.m. — Cabaret presents “That’s What She Said” at Jones Theatre. Free.

Mission (almost) Accomplished



Rebecca Fedorko | Reporter

ON THE MARKET Jimmy Dorrell, president and executive director of Mission Waco, stands with Jubilee Food Market’s sign. The grocery store will open in September at 1505 N. 15 St. to feed the residents in North Waco’s food desert.



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

Mission Waco to open grocery store in North Waco

REBECCA FEDORKO  
Reporter

There is a desert in Waco, but it’s not made of sand. It’s actually a food desert, and it exists in a North Waco neighborhood where residents have to walk 2.2 miles one way to the nearest grocery store to buy fresh produce and affordable groceries. To solve this problem, Mission Waco has begun work on the Jubilee Food Market and a hydroponic greenhouse at 15th Street and Colcord Avenue in Waco.

The whole project is being funded through the sale of stocks. Each stock costs \$25 and is a small investment in the store. Mission Waco has already sold \$210,000 worth of stocks, but needs to double that number to finish the Jubilee Market. Mission Waco plans to complete the market by this September.

Jimmy Dorrell, executive director and president of Mission Waco, said the hydroponic greenhouse will not be finished until about a year after that. A hydroponic greenhouse uses mineral-rich water instead of soil to create a closed, self-sustaining ecosystem, and Mission Waco’s greenhouse will be used to provide fresh food for the grocery store.

The goal of Jubilee Market will be to provide fresh, quality food to the surrounding community at prices comparable to grocers like H-E-B. In order to make that happen, Mission Waco will hand out O.A.S.I.S club cards, which stands for Opportunities Advancing Social Innovation Stock. These cards give the holder the lowest possible cost for each product in the store.

“People in the neighborhood, within a certain radius, will get an O.A.S.I.S card, so they will get bottom price,” Dorrell said. “That will be pretty hard, and I’ll probably lose money the first couple of years.”

Dorrell said food deserts like the one in

North Waco are actually more common than one might think.

“It’s a growing phenomenon,” Dorrell said. “This is not just a Waco problem. This is all over America, because the big stores go to the edges of town where the wealthy are, where they can get more volume.”

Dorrell approximated that one-third or even one-half of residents who live near the proposed Jubilee Food Market do not own cars. They have to walk or bus to get to the nearest grocery store, the H-E-B on North 19th Street in Waco. The walk is 2.2 miles one way, and, on top of costing money, the bus ride there takes an hour and a half. Both factors make it difficult for people who work or who have children to invest the time necessary to buy quality food.

Helping the people and communities in Waco’s poorer neighborhoods is Mission Waco’s main objective. Dorrell said the nonprofit had been trying to buy the building at 15th Street and Colcord Avenue for almost four years, but the owner wouldn’t give a fair price. Finally, after the roof started leaking, the owner agreed to sell at a price Mission Waco could afford. Instead of deciding what to do with the building by themselves, however, the Mission Waco team called a neighborhood meeting.

“We work out of a Christian community model, meaning we work for the people,” Dorrell said. “Instead of telling them what they need, we let them tell us what they need.”

Dorrell said about 60 people showed up to the meeting, and 77 percent of those in attendance voted to make the building into a grocery store. There will be another neighborhood meeting in two weeks to find out what kinds of food the community would like to see on Jubilee’s shelves.

“I really appreciate the way the project has included the voice of the community,” said Albuquerque, N.M., graduate student Jesse

Harden, who is working toward his master’s in social work and is an intern for Mission Waco. “I’ve been really privileged to be a part of learning from the community and hearing from them and partnering with them.”

The building that will house the Jubilee Market has a long history of selling groceries. It was originally a Safeway in the 1920s. However, as business became more competitive in the 70s and 80s, it and numerous other neighborhood grocery stores were converted into convenience stores.

“One of the problems was convenience stores were predatory,” Dorrell said. “They sell stale bread at fresh bread prices or more, they don’t have produce that is fresh and they don’t have the things people need to eat.”

While convenience stores are great for picking up an item or two at the last minute or stopping to buy snacks, they are not stocked to provide the full spectrum of a person’s dietary needs.

“Food deserts traditionally have higher rates of obesity and higher rates of cholesterol and heart disease,” Harden said. “With increased access to healthy food, we hope to see those rates begin to fall. Also, we know that students who have high carb and high sugar diets have a harder time focusing in school, so the healthier the diet, the better concentration students will have.”

According to an asset map compiled by Mission Waco staff, there is a 33 percent obesity rate in the neighborhoods surrounding the Jubilee Food Market. Cholesterol rates are as high as 35 percent, and blood pressure rates are as high as 37 percent. These kinds of health problems are what Mission Waco is trying to reverse. By giving the community an easily accessible place to buy quality food, the nonprofit hopes to build up the community and increase overall health.

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6				3			9	1
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			6			5		4
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3		4			8			
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9	4			7				8
	3		9		2	1		

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For today’s puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com.

Today’s Puzzles

- Across
- 1 Riffles (through)
  - 6 Kitty cries
  - 10 Like some chatter or threats
  - 14 Birdbath buildup
  - 15 Plant “pet”
  - 16 Bellyache
  - 17 \*Game with a barrel-throwing gorilla
  - 19 “Flip or Flop” cable channel
  - 20 Dueling sword
  - 21 Stare subtly
  - 22 Slammer
  - 23 Wreck completely
  - 25 “Moi?”
  - 27 \_\_ Lingus
  - 28 Reason for an R rating
  - 31 “I \_\_ thought of that”
  - 34 Place to overnight
  - 35 Crooner Cole
  - 36 Stat that’s better when it’s lower
  - 37 \*Lock insert
  - 41 Expressive rock genre
  - 42 Architect Maya \_\_
  - 43 Serengeti grazer
  - 44 Crease-resistant fabric
  - 46 Sewer system entry points
  - 49 Back when
  - 50 Alpine warble
  - 51 Art form profiled in the documentary “Between the Folds”
  - 55 Joint sometimes twisted
  - 57 Fishing decoy
  - 59 Have \_\_: be connected
  - 60 “Are you for \_\_?!”
  - 61 \*Karl Marx opus
  - 63 Motown’s Marvin
  - 64 Prefix meaning “all”
  - 65 Singer Baker
  - 66 Call router: Abbr.
  - 67 Bread served with chicken tikka masala
  - 68 Go to pot ... or a phonetic hint to the answers to starred clues

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20						21				22				
23					24				25	26				
			27				28					29	30	
31	32	33					34				35			
36				37	38	39				40		41		
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												52	53	54
55	56					57	58				59			
60						61				62				
63						64				65				
66						67				68				

- Down
- 1 Stored in the hold
  - 2 Become running mates?
  - 3 Dancer de Mille
  - 4 Skin bronzing from a bottle
  - 5 “Understand?”
  - 6 Jim of “Wide World of Sports”
  - 7 Self-help website
  - 8 [Don’t take me too seriously]
  - 9 Hang loosely
  - 10 Announcement from the foyer
  - 11 \*Temporary housing for Fido
  - 12 Behind schedule
  - 13 Green-eyed monster
  - 18 “Son of Frankenstein” role
  - 22 D.C. insider
  - 24 No longer working: Abbr.
  - 26 Sharpen
  - 28 Computer invader
  - 29 Hunter’s garb, for short
  - 30 Thames school

- 31 Captain’s position
- 32 Opera highlight
- 33 \*”The Court Jester” star
- 38 Stare rudely at
- 39 “He’s a priest,” not a beast, per Ogden Nash
- 40 Bear or Berra
- 45 Propecia rival
- 47 Shout out
- 48 Glorifying verse
- 49 Word after work or play
- 51 Pest control company
- 52 Bit of slapstick
- 53 Sporty Mazda
- 54 Cavity filler
- 55 Jason’s vessel
- 56 Half-moon tide
- 58 Midshipman’s sch.
- 61 Ex-Dodger manager Mattingly
- 62 \_\_ Thai: rice noodle dish



# Overcoming obstacles

Track and field finishes with eight Top 5 finishes at Texas Relays

**BRAUNA MARKS**  
Reporter

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

The team started off warm on Thursday as sophomore Kiana Hawn produced a personal best of 57.38 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles, standing as the sixth-fastest time in school history and the sixth-best for the current NCAA outdoor season.

In the finals on Friday, she started her race strong but struggled through the end to finish fifth with a time of 1:01.61.

Along with Hawn, two javelinists competed Thursday, gaining top finishes. Senior Richard Hansen produced a throw of 196-3 on his second attempt of six, which ranked him eighth. Freshman Megan SaxvanderWeyden produced her best throw of 138-2 on her third attempt to finish ninth.

With a full schedule on Friday, the team fought through lightening delays and multiple scratches of events, including several sprinters and jumper Felix Obi. Nevertheless, this did not stop Baylor from gaining eight Top 5 finishes.

A major highlight was the sprint medley relay team of Wil London, Malik Wilson, Isaiah Duke and Brandon Moore claiming a bronze medal for producing a time of 3:19.26.

Field events claimed three of the seven finishes with junior Rachel



Associated Press

**LEG UP ON THE COMPETITION** Texas A&M-Kingsville's Javier Lopez (left) and Baylor's Rhys Phillips (right) compete in the men's 110-meter hurdles during the Texas Relays on Saturday in Austin.

Toliver placing fourth in triple jump of the 'a' section with a jump of 41-11.5. In the 'b' sections, senior Desmine Hilliard placed sixth in discus with a throw of 169-7 while freshman Blaine Listach tied for seventh in high jump with a mark of 6-7.

Along with the top finishes, the Bears had two events qualify for finals on Saturday. The women's 4x100-

-meter relay of Kiana Horton, Taylor Bennett, Juanita Mainoo and Justise Dayries produced the sixth-fastest qualifying time 44.86.

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, Phillips ran a personal-best legal time of 13.80 to finish fourth. The time is

currently ranked No. 11 in the NCAA.

The women's 4x100-meter team placed fourth with a time 43.91, the eighth-fastest time in school history and the best since Tiffani McReynolds, Tiffany Townsend, Brittany Bruce and Brittanny Carr ran 43.75 at the 2011 Big 12 Outdoor Championships. The time is also 11th-best in the NCAA.

The women's 4x800-meter relay team of Jessica Purtell, Charlotte Myers, Amanda Dillon and Olicia Williams highlighted Saturday by placing second with a time of 8:53.57.

The relay teams continued to strive as the men's 4x400-meter relay team of Richard Gary, Caleb Dickson, Brandon Moore and Wil London finished fourth with a season-best time of 3:04.24, while the women's side of Taylor Bennett, Kiana Hawn, Kiana Horton and Williams ran a season-best time of 3:32.31 to earn a bronze medal. This time earned the fifth-best spot in the NCAA.

In the field events, junior Cion Hicks excelled in both throwing events while placing third in discus with a personal-best throw of 178-0, currently ranked 15th in the NCAA and a 31-inch improvement from her previous record. In shot put, Hicks finished fifth with a throw of 53-7.75, sitting 17th in the NCAA.

In the pole vault, Annie Rhodes placed third with a clearance of 14-1.25. This vault is the fourth-best in school history.

"I thought we had a good day with the way our women's 4x1 crew ran and Rhys (Phillips) in the hurdles," said head coach Todd Harbour. "Cion had a big throw in the discus, and Annie cleared 14 feet while battling some tough conditions. We are excited now to get to host some great teams on Saturday at the Baylor Invitational."

The Baylor Invitational will take place all day Saturday at the Clyde Hart Track and Field Stadium.



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

**THE WIND UP** Freshman pitcher Kyle Hill throws a pitch during the Bears' series finale against Kansas on Sunday at Baylor Ballpark. Hill gave up just one run in seven innings.

## Bears win first Big 12 series

**BEN EVERETT**  
Sports Writer

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 before topping the Jayhawks (10-15, 1-4) in two straight games.

"It's always big getting the series win," said freshman outfielder T.J. Raguse. "We would have liked to get the sweep, but we'll just come out next week, play well and hopefully take it to OU and keep it going."

In the series opener, Baylor starter Daniel Castano struggled against the Kansas bats, allowing six runs on 10 hits, including a four-run sixth inning that put the game away for the Jayhawks.

The Bears came out the next day looking to even the series, and starting pitcher Drew Tolson set the tone early.

"Drew did a great job today," head coach Steve 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 veteran guy for us, and he's a very mature pitcher."

Tolson earned his third win of the season, pitching 7.2 innings while garnering six strikeouts and allowing just one run.

Baylor third-baseman Steven McLean chalked up a career-high four hits while first-baseman Aaron Dodson recorded his third multi-RBI game of the season.

After tying up the series on Saturday,

Baylor turned to freshman pitcher Kyle Hill for the rubber match on Sunday.

Hill delivered for the Bears, pitching seven innings and 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. "He just did a great 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."

Hill, however, credits the team's defense for giving him a boost and helping the Bears win the game.

"I definitely had runners on; they were a very aggressive team," Hill said. "Props to them for coming to our ballpark and playing the way they did. They definitely showed up ready to. I definitely couldn't have done it without my defense."

Raguse hit a two-run single in the second inning to give the Bears a 2-1 lead, giving him 12 RBIs in just 17 games played.

"He just finds a way to do it," Rodriguez said. "He's one of the quirkiest guys we have, but quirky still works for me when they're able to execute and they play hard."

Bears outfielder Kameron Esthay put the game away with an eighth inning RBI that put Baylor up 5-2.

The Bears have two home midweek games against Wofford this week before hitting the road to take on Oklahoma in a three-game series in Norman, Okla., this weekend.

s+em  
&  
the hum@nities  
Symposium

April 7, 2016

12:30-5:00pm

Mayborn Museum—SBC Theater

12:30pm—Dr. Anne Chin (Univ. of Colorado)

"Nine Reasons to Care About the Anthropocene"

2:00pm—Baylor Faculty Panel Dr. Julia Daniel (English),

Dr. Joseph Ferraro (Anthropology), Dr. Paul Martens

(Religion), Dr. Christie Sayes (Environmental Science),

Dr. Heidi Bostic (Facilitator)

3:30pm—Dr. Peter Hotez (Nat'l School of Tropical Medicine; Baylor College of Medicine, Houston)

"Neglected and Emerging Infections in the Anthropocene"

<http://blogs.baylor.edu/stem-and-humanities>