Aviation sciences major, taking flight from day one

**DAVID GARZA**

Not every incoming student has the opportunity to begin taking classes for their major, or get hands-on experience in their field, during their first week of class at Baylor. That is not the case for aviation sciences majors, who spend their first week spending time in the air, learning to fly as an airplane with an instructor.

Dallas junior Vanessa Vargas is an aviation sciences major who has been flying planes since her freshman year.

"I wanted to be a pilot since middle school," Vargas said. "I was just the crazy, squawking girl who told everyone, ‘I’m going to be a pilot!’ I didn’t know this was a degree—I was just looking more into the Air Force. I wasn’t until I got here, did I realize what aviation was—when you’re actually flying."

During Vargas’ first flight, she sat out the left seat of the plane while the flight instructor sat on the right, like described in the progress as a dream.

"I didn’t know I was going to be the pilot—it was my first flight!" Vargas said. "I didn’t know anything about airplanes then. I knew I wanted to fly the instructor walked me through the process and it was just a free baptism of understanding…[but] I said, ‘All right, Vanessa, you can take off.’"

Vargas has received her commercial pilot’s license. She is the vice president of Baylor Aviation Organization, which hosts speakers from different airlines and travels to a variety of facilities like United Airlines in DFW, and attends shows. Vargas said that recently, a Baylor alum was even hired by United Airlines.

"It’s so cool, one of our own—he’s made it," Vargas said.

**AVIATION** — Page 4

Baylor Beauties to promote confidence and philanthropy

**EMILY LOEHE**

Flashback to 69 years ago—Lily Russell, the original “Baylor breeze” Buntal, prided the way for women on Baylor’s campus, opening the term “Baylor breeze” as a woman who broke the stairs and integrity at the university.

Baylor’s Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter used Baylor Beauties, a show beginning from the Baylor gill, tradition, as a platform to raise awareness and profits for philanthropy.

The show consists of 32 female students, eight from each class, that were nominated from various organizations on campus. They were then voted on in a university-wide election by the class.

This year’s Baylor Beauties show will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom Student Center’s Barfield Dining Room. The ticket admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students. All proceeds will go to Kappa Kappa Gamma’s philanthropy—Reading Is Fundamental.

Senior notebook Sonia Conne is one of the university events chairman for the fall 2019 Baylor Beauties Charity Style Show. Conne ends the charitable effort of Kappa Kappa Gamma advisor Terriene Lee Dixon to be conscientious when it comes to setting an example for the woman participating.

"Terriene Lee Dixon has always donated a tremendous amount of her time to this program to promote the gift of love, confidence and determination women single," Conne said.

Conne encouraged to go to the event.

"Not only is it enjoyable working with all the girls who are walking down the runway, but it’s also going to see so the gymnasts and moms who were in it to spend this time with their daughter experiencing it together," Conne said. "It’s not to see the reception of if and how each anxiety is to be participating in something that has been going on for so long!"

Dallas junior Sydney Kilpatrick, co-chair for Baylor Beauties, said the show is a great way to give back to the Waco community and women first hand how hard work and dedication can help in providing proceeds for a philanthropy.

She said that not only will the female students get first hand the contributions for charity, but that the women participating will also help develop new confidence and courage will develop their character.

"The overall message communicated through Baylor Beauties is to instill confidence for the young woman," Kilpatrick said. "For most people, this isn’t a normal thing to do, so it might push them out of their comfort zone and help their confidence throughout college and later in life."

Conne said that the chaky saying that confidence is key is an attribute that this charity style show is helping to spread. The Baylor Beauties are really to themselves the girls," Conne said. "We’re hoping to send confidence not just the girls in the show, but all who are in the audience, with the courage to be themselves!"
Cancel culture ends careers too soon

We all human. We’re not perfect. We dip up. We learn from our mistakes.

With the power and accessibility of social media, it can be easy to look one and make an assumption about something you see while scrolling. One push of a button can shape the mindset of the masses. This often causes us to forget about the humanity in everyone. Someone’s reputation or even career can be destroyed by what many would call “cancel culture,” and it begins with mob mentality.

An example this year of cancel culture occurred with James Charles, one of the largest YouTuber’s situations in the beauty and makeup world. He lost 3 million subscribers when the Internet turned against him. Tweets left and right flooded Twitter “canceling” the star for a sponsored post. This often causes us to forget about making mistakes.

Think about it. When every movement is broadcast in the spotlight for thousands of millions of people, does it make you any safer for the public to cast their own opinions freely? Honestly, these individuals are often scrutinized for a mistake made by one person which does not necessarily entail the entire take-down of a company. This can go far as death threats and serious attacks before the person or organization even has a chance to issue an apology.

For example, Charles was in hot water when a tweet surfaced of a Atkins bar being packaged in an online order. Many customers were outraged and stated that the company was “body shaming” even after Forever 21 issued a statement saying that it “was an oversight on our part and (their) sincerely apologize for any offense this may have caused to our customers, as this was not our intention in any way.”

All online orders included Atkins bars, not just particular sizes. Many times an individual hoping to “cancel” a public figure will dip up social media posts from years back, repeat and attempt to gain the Internet’s attention that the person or organization should come to an end.

The most common strategy used is searching for past racist or sexual things. While it is true that “what goes on the Internet stays on the Internet,” it is important to fact check and research before raising behind the newest angry hashtag.

Once credibility can disappear. It’s a bleak outlook. This can be accomplished solely from someone sitting behind a laptop screen who may not have done enough research on their own. Yes, it is important to stand up against prejudice or any type of discrimination that a person or company may be involved in. Following people accountable is essential, but the right approach makes all the difference. There are appropriate ways to use social media or social media as a means, rather than participating in mob mentality when the facts often are not all displayed.

Think about who is behind the screen. Instead of using your page to exploit or call out what you deem is ineffective, you can use social media as an educational tool to explain and make the world a better place. Cancel culture does not resolve the issue. It does not teach or change people. While it may bring the social management, the screen will still remain.

All Internet users are members of one global community. Don’t police virtual conduct with unforgiving reigns. Make the Twitterverse a place where we can learn to be better together.

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Mexican Independence Day parade brings together Hispanic community with music, candy, dancing

CARSON LEWIS
Page One Editor

Hispanic Heritage Month kicked off this weekend in Waco with a parade commemorating Mexican Independence Day. The month celebrating Hispanic culture will continue until Oct. 15.

The parade celebrated the Hispanic community and commemorated Mexican Independence Day, preceding down Austin Avenue from Ninth Street to Third Street Sunday. The event, hosted by Waco Hispanic Museum, featured different Waco organizations important to Waco’s Hispanic community.

“The Hispanic community in Waco is a large community... I’m proud of my descendants,” said an American of Mexican descent. “I don’t want to lose that heritage, just as other ethnicities would want to maintain their own identity. Even though I’m proud to be an American, I want to maintain that aspect of my culture,” Valdez said.

The parade celebrating this day brought a variety of people from the local community. Robert Valdez was among those who participated.

“I thought the event was a success — it wasn’t another thing having a parade. It turned out really good,” Sagarido said. “We had a lot of people; that was what I expected.”

Sagarido said that Waco’s past, the Hispanic community was divided between Tejanos or Hispanic people who claim descendants from the Spanish settlers of Texas, and Chicanos, those who claim indigenous heritage. He said they experimented a separation.

“We went through a time where we didn’t know who we were,” Sagarido said.

He said that Tejanos were discouraged from speaking Spanish, even to their homes, for fear that their children wouldn’t be able to experience success in America speaking Spanish, but that Chicanos held on to the traditions of their ancestors.

In addition to in-group divisions, Sagarido said that the community also experienced division through the Urban Renewal project of the 1950s and 1960s. The program bought land from residents in areas that the project wanted to develop and built new infrastructure. This program, however, costed the seat of the Hispanic community.

All along the Brazos, from Cameron Park to Inez Street, and past Baylor, along the river, they disrupted the inhabitants of that part of town. “People got lost and went elsewhere,” Sagarido said. “That’s when Urban Renewal came in and cleaned out... they dispossessed the inhabitants of that part of town.”

Hispanic culture has existed for decades and celebrating Dia de los Muertos as children eagerly wait for candy to be tossed their way.

Fail, learn, repeat: Entrepreneur shares success

MICHAEL KNIGHT
Reporter

Justin Gentry, founder and owner of The Purr-fect Paw, emphasized the importance of positivity and including personal touches in business while speaking to entrepreneurship students Monday.

The Purr-fect Paw, which Gentry founded in 2011, is a pet-sitting and dog walking business that specializes in making sure customers are able to have their pets taken care of during any situation.

“One of the biggest issues that Gentry had in the start up was the factor of his age. When beginning the company, he said that he was just 20 years old and that he looked young. He wasn’t sure that people would trust him with their pets because of his age, but ultimately he worked hard for it and did not stop being a major concern.

Gentry poured the soda into the cup and said that it represented negativity. He then poured water into the same cup, saying it represented positivity. The water overtook the soda and the students could clearly see through the cup.

“Gentry said that increased positivity will flush out the negativity and your mind will become clearer,” Gentry said.

“I think it’s very important. It’s critical.”

“What I teach students is that entrepreneurship is about action, so a lot of entrepreneurship happens outside of the classroom where you really try different things, failing, learning and improving. So having somebody that can come in and share their experiences is very valuable. And they will get more inspired by an actual entrepreneur than a professor.”

Nicolás brings in multiple guests a semester in his class so his students can have extra motivation and success stories to learn from as they continue to grow as entrepreneurs.
News

Weathering Imelda

By Caitlin Berray

My family is doing well from Page 1

Woodbury, Minn., sophomore Runo Egi said she feels that these types of altruistic events are valuable for the student body to attend. “It’s pretty important we go around and doRealize how much potential good that we might hold against

anything,” Egi said. “I think having a workshop like this will just bring those thoughts to the forefront because not everybody always knows that they’re being biased.”

Senior Gabby Hale thinks Baylor should build more of this, so “people can really help you be more inclusive and understanding of everyone.”

Baylor has an existing partnership with Texas State Technical College, and Hale said that Universal Flight Concepts added an additional flight training orp. “One of the reasons we wanted to pursue this option for the new flight training school is because we have learned that if we choose students we would like each year, and we want to expand our flight training capability, and this enabled us to do that,” said Cade. “There’s a huge pilot shortage right now. Airlines are in pretty desperate need of pilots, and that demand for pilots is only going to increase as we go into the future.”

Cade said that from their first semester, students are immersed in the aviation environment. There are courses behind this—these courses are sequential and students need to get their private pilot’s license before they can move on and acquire another license.

“We want to get them started as early as possible to make sure they have enough time to work through all the flight training for their grad courses,” Cade said. “We had students that were medically disqualified, so situations like that are ones we want to identify as early as possible so if they need to change majors, they haven’t spent a lot of time doing a lot of things that won’t necessarily transfer over to a new major.”

Community, an Equity Office faculty and staff and is the first

Baylor is making an effort to other ideas and thinking in more open-minded and that can lead to different political climates.

“Every student here is not as open to other ideas and thinking in different ways as people might be on other campuses,” Egi said.

Fort Worth sophomore Caitlin Berry also said she thinks workshops similar to “If You’re Breathing, You’re Biased” will ultimately benefit the Baylor community.

“Recognizing your bias can really help you be more inclusive and understanding of everyone,” Berry said. “I feel like we’re a very set-in-our-ways university, we all could benefit from opening our minds to different groups of people.”

Chicago junior Kyra Pallin said that by offering anti-bias events like Wednesday’s “If You’re Breathing, You’re Biased,” Baylor is making an effort to be more of a more inclusive university.

“They’re doing that part trying to gain awareness, even if people aren’t going to it, at least they’re trying,” Pallin said.

“If You’re Breathing, You’re Biased” is open to all students, faculty and staff and is the first part of “Building an Inclusive Community,” an Equity Office event series.

The aviation science major offers courses in private pilot flight, advanced aviation, aircraft systems, aviation law and aerodynamics.

Dr. William Cade is the director of the Baylor Institute for Air Science and is the professor for introductory meteorology and a space weather class, both of which are open to all Baylor students.

Baylor recently partnered with flight training company Universal Flight Concepts to provide students with an “exceptional flight training experience and set a new standard for collegiate flight training,” Cade said.

Voguen said that the company has helped Baylor open a new flight school, which opened in the beginning of August.

Baylor has an existing partnership with Texas State Technical College and Cade said that Universal Flight Concepts adds an additional flight training option.

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Baylor students, came together to entertain the weekend, Guerrilla Troupe looks to their future relationship to be based around: their shared faith.

Swingler and Meek prayed together and read scripture for their proposal to reflect their love for music. An amazing, "So I walked in and Scotty is standing there with Jake on stage, and there's a little table with a photo of us and a Bible with our new last name, Ambree Swingler, on it, and then the ring and the flowers," Meek said. "We danced first to Tuesdays, and then [Scoty] got down on one knee." 

"Tuesdays" is about the season of life Scott is in right now and that's been in the last couple of years. It's about the joys of being newlyweds and then also kind of realizing that we get to do life together," Scott said. "Not to keep performing that scene. So much of it is based around just spending time together and loving that." 

Muck has been able to watch Scott grow for the past couple of years. He said that it was only fitting for him to perform at Waco resident Scotty Swingler's graduation ceremony.

"I thought it was a good show and great crowd," Scott said. "The more they are involved in our performance, the more energy they give to us. Energy feeds the comedy we produce, so the more interactions we get from people gives us a good insight of what works that night and what doesn't." 

Guerrilla Troupe's show impacted the group because it's about the joys of being newlyweds and then also kind of realizing that we get to do life together. The more they are involved in our performance, the more energy they give to us. Energy feeds the comedy we produce, so the more interactions we get from people gives us a good insight of what works that night and what doesn't."
With its grand opening last Tuesday in the Grease Pit, Andy’s Frozen Custard is continuing to make an impact on the Baylor and greater Waco communities.

Chris Plumpe, the president of the Waco and Austin Andy’s locations, said that building Andy’s here in town was always part of the plan.

“I fell in love with Waco and I decided that Andy’s, the pride of my hometown, would be the perfect for this area,” Plumpe said. "I love this area and community, and that's why I chose to take a risk to live and work.”

This store opening marks the major growth of the chain in the United States. With over 50 locations open in 10 states, Andy’s is gaining momentum in making itself a popular place for custard and dessert choices.

The roots of Andy’s stems from its original location in Springfield, Mo., when founders John and Carol Kuntz steered a movement of frozen treats. Plumpe, who is a Springfield native and a University of Missouri alum, said that Andy’s played a critical role in his childhood and collegiate career.

"Andy’s was always busy with friends and family,” Plumpe said. “We would go to Andy’s after sporting events, for birthdays, even when it was snowing outside. We would just grab our families and dogs and go to Andy’s. I can’t believe that this little custard store from my hometown has grown so much.”

Plumpe’s love for Andy’s would shape his future career path after college. He said that he was inspired by the top of the line service at Andy’s in Springfield and wanted to become an integral part of influencing surrounding communities with the same classy and excellent patron service.

Plumpe said he hopes that the smooth and creamy treats Andy’s offers will be the bridge that brings both Baylor students and Waco residents together to create memories that are as delicious as their custard, ultimately making them the No. 1 choice for treats and catering.

“I’m so excited to get involved with Baylor,” Plumpe said. “Baylor is not just any school. It’s a different kind of breed of students here. There’s a different level of pride, and its really unique to be a part of. We look forward to becoming a part of the special kind of community Baylor offers by catering to fraternities, sororities and service groups. I want them to think of us when they meet with each other.”

As for Baylor students the taste of Andy’s has already made an impact. Shreveport, La., and Baylor sophomore Jessica Brooks, said her first experience at Andy’s was one to remember.

“I found out about Andy’s in the spur of the moment,” Brooks said. “I didn’t have any expectations, so I kept an open mind about it when I visited. I absolutely loved the chill atmosphere, and the service was friendly and quick. The next time I go to get custard, I’m going to Andy’s to definitely one of those ‘treat yourself’ places.”

Along with the service of frozen custard, the restaurant-themed centers on the design of the first Andy’s store location. Plumpe said the look of the custard shop is an essential part of the chain’s identity.

“We love to see people hanging out on the patio. It’s our home, and it takes a lot of older generations back to their childhood while introducing younger generations to that feeling of togetherness,” Plumpe said. "From the store design to the uniforms our employees wear, it gives the classy feeling of a throwback custard parlor.”

The Waco Andy’s is the first store to open in the Central Texas community, with three other stores located in Austin, and 11 in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Plumpe said he hopes that the new location will impact Waco with the same memorable custard, quality and care he grew up experiencing.

“I love handing out frozen treats and seeing a smile on people’s face. That’s what Andy’s does; we make it fun to be a kid for a while."

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KJ BURKLEY

EXCEPTIONAL CLASSY

Frozen treats, chocolate shakes and more now available in Waco as the first Andy’s Frozen Custard store to open in the Central Texas community.

Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

SHAKE IT UP! Since Tuesday, Baylor students and local Wacoans can enjoy frozen custard, conveniently located in the Grease Pit.
Prior to the Rice and Baylor matchup Saturday, the Dallas Morning News predicted the Bears to come out victorious 49-14. The 21-13 victory came as a surprise to many, and led to some points of concern for head coach Matt Rhule Monday during his weekly press conference.

Junior quarterback Charlie Brewer was 27-27 for over 300 yards with a passing and rushing touchdown. The junior also led the team with 58 rushing yards, contributing to nearly half of the team's rushing yardage against the Owls (124). Although it sounds like a successful day for the Bears, all their points came in the first half and the offense flattened in the second. Rhule said the biggest point of improvement going forward will be in the run game.

"We were by far dominant on Saturday and maybe it doesn't show up in the yardage quite as much but when we needed to get it, it did," Rhule said. "It's one thing to run the ball on jet sweeps but when we needed to show up in the yardage quite as much but when we needed to will be in the run game."

"It's a weird world, this really was a good challenge, especially for the defensive side," Lockhart said. "We've been playing 10 plays the first two games, so this was a good way to get out and play nine-quarter games. I liked how the defense responded. Not satisfied, but we're starting to kind of get in a groove of playing four quarters of football!"

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The Austin native weekly press conference.

"In a weird way, this really was a good challenge, especially for the defensive side," Lockhart said. "We've been playing 10 plays the first two games, so this was a good way to get out and play nine-quarter games. I liked how the defense responded. Not satisfied, but we're starting to kind of get in a groove of playing four quarters of football!"

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"It's the person I am, the teammate they watch in practice, they watch me at the line of scrimmage. Kind of going through the motions," Rhule said. "At the end of the day, like I said, the mission is to get it to go to 1-0 every week. Unless the mission, we have a standard. We didn't play to our standard, but we did find a way to go to 1-0 so hopefully we learn from it. Hopefully we have a much better week this week."

Rhule's focus is always on improvement, but that doesn't mean he isn't proud of his team and their development. He said he hopes people look at the Baylor Bears, they see a team with passion.

"Hopefully they see a disciplined team, a team with a lot of talent," Rhule said. "Why I think everyone else is excited in the spring. Everyone is a work in progress. Look at the seniors. Look at the seniors in our own conference. There are 10 wins in the Big 12, only those two understand not only 38 difficult to win in college football. We don't even know what we are."
Knocked Out
TCU quarterback Max Duggan (15)团员 for the snap against SMU during the first half of an NCAA college football game Saturday in Fort Worth. The horned Frogs dropped the game to the Mustangs 41-38 and were knocked out of the rankings.

Sports

The offensive and defensive lines, but their was incredibly impressive. Meanwhile, the was I wrong. His ability to go into Pullman UCLA head coach Chip Kelly, and boy Washington State.

LA Came to Play

Last week I wrote about the "death" of Los Angeles squads. The Trojans and Bruins each faced sternime weeks as UCLA started 0-1 while USC lost its starting quarterback.

LA Came to Play

That didn't stop either team from from behind the midfield line. against Gonzaga on Sunday after taking the ball up to the box all the way up

Sports Take

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Sports Take

Matt Soderberg
Sports Writer

Finally! A weekend in college football that hold up to the hype. Michigan stays good, Texas teams stay bad and Los Angeles decimals is to be a football town again. So, let's talk about it.

Sports Take

This weekend two of the more surprising results came from the downtrodden Los Angeles squads. The Trojans and Bruins each faced sternime weeks as UCLA started 0-1 while USC lost its starting quarterback.

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Sports Take

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Three stories from Week Four

Sports Take

Sports Take

Sports Take

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No. 2 Baylor volleyball wins again

Matthew Soderberg
Sports Writer

Baylor volleyball moved up in the rankings in a program-best No. 2 on Monday after finishing the Baylor Classic with sweeping victories over No. 11 Florida and No. 2 Missouri. Baylor is now 9-0, having only dropped two sets over the course of the season. It’s the program’s first win over two unranked teams in the country after sweeping the previously undefeated Rainbow Warriors.

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