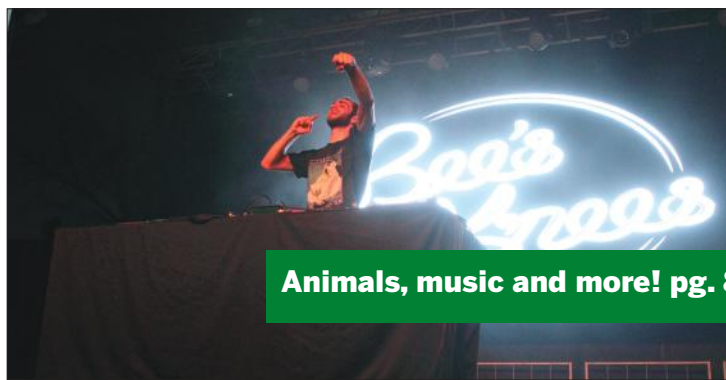


Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



Animals, music and more! pg. 8

APRIL 5, 2017

WEDNESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Diadeloso



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

MEET AND GREET Ms. Mei, 1845 at Memorial's well-known lead baker, poses for photos with fans of her cookies, including Abilene junior Josh Monhllon, on Tuesday on Fountain Mall as a part of Diadeloso. Ms. Mei also shared her baked goods with the Baylor community.

Sanctions placed on Dickerson campaign after code violations

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

Katy senior Amye Dickerson, student body external vice president, was found guilty of violating Baylor's electoral code on March 28 by posting two unapproved videos to her campaign Facebook page.

A sanction was placed on the Dickerson campaign by the electoral commission, requiring her to suspend all campaign social media from March 28 until April 1, according to the official opinion of the court.



Dickerson

The Dickerson campaign appealed to the student court on the grounds that the electoral commission was wrong to find the campaign guilty, said Waco senior Elliott Riches, council to the Dickerson campaign.

The electoral code states that "All campaign materials must be approved by the electoral commission and by the department of student activities prior to distribution," but later says campaign web pages must be approved, however "Individual posts are not subject to approval, provided the posts do not violate Baylor branding or the code of ethics."

The Dickerson campaign also cited a previous case heard by the student court regarding freedom of expression as part of the appeal, Riches said.

"It was the campaign's opinion that once we had the campaign page approved, that we were no longer required to get those individual things we were posting to it approved," Riches said.

The student court did not accept this appeal

Baylor looks to increase security, safety by installing new cameras

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor's department of public safety recently completed the first phase of a four-phase security project designed to increase campus safety by installing cameras around the perimeter of campus.

Brad Rosebure, director of technical security, said the perimeter security camera system is the next step in a layered security system to protect students on campus.

"We've been working on this project for months and are very excited to continue its implementation," Rosebure said.

The first phase was installing cameras from Dutton Avenue to University Parks Drive. In phase two, which the department started working on about two weeks ago, cameras will cover Eighth Street. For phase three, the department will install cameras behind Armstrong Browning Library and Waco Hall and will span from Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation to Bagby Avenue to University Parks Drive. Finally, for the fourth phase, the department will install cameras along University Parks Drive to Dutton Avenue.

Mark Childers, associate vice president of public safety and security, said there was

an idea to increase security staff, which includes staff to monitor the cameras 24/7. The cameras are not actively monitored, but the footage is available to be reviewed if there is an incident. Childers said he hopes this idea will be in place this fall.

"We are constantly reassessing campus and seeing how we can make it safer," Childers said. "We want to be better today, better tomorrow, and keep campus safe."

About a year ago, staff from the department of public safety visited Virginia Tech and Yale and saw similar exterior monitoring systems

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Second annual Clothesline Project raises awareness for sexual assault

PABLO GONZALES
Assistant Web Editor

The It's on Us Advisory Council hosted its second annual Clothesline Project on Sunday evening in the Bill Daniel Student Center to launch Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The Clothesline Project was started in 1990 on Cape Cod, Mass., to address the issue of abuse against women, according to the National Clothesline Project Network. The project was started as a way for anyone to express their feelings by decorating a blank T-shirt. All the shirts are to be hung on a clothesline so that they are seen by others in an effort to speak out against the atrocity of violence against women.

"These events are important because I don't think very many people are aware of the realities of sexual assault," said Georgetown junior Audrey Hamlin, president of the It's on Us Advisory Council. "This is an issue that is not often discussed because it is so sensitive and so personal. People have a lot of misconceptions of sexual assault, and I think that when people look at the shirts they will be able to better understand the experience of being a sexual assault survivor."

The It's on Us Advisory Council has created a campaign to spread awareness about sexual assault on college campuses throughout the month of April. Considering recent events regarding the sexual assault scandal at Baylor, the campaign has sparked an interest among students.



Pablo Gonzales | Assistant Web Editor

EXPRESS YOURSELF The Clothesline Project was started as a way for anyone to express their feelings by decorating a blank T-shirt, and to raise awareness for sexual assault.

"People weren't talking about this at all, and now we're giving people an outlet to talk about it," said Fort Worth junior Caroline Grace, social chair of the It's on Us Advisory Council. "This is a time for Baylor to show up and engage the issue and not hide it and pretend like it doesn't happen here."

The Title IX Office continues to work to increase awareness of its resources on campus. In cooperation with the It's on Us Advisory Council, the Title IX Office works to make sure students understand what is available to them and the rights

they have, Grace said.

"I think awareness for Title IX awareness has increased on campus in my last three years at Baylor," Plano junior Alexis Okoro said. "I feel like these events are so important because they empower survivors and non-victims alike to stand together and support each other."

Throughout the month of April, the It's on Us Advisory Council will host a variety of events to increase awareness of sexual assault on campus. For more information, go to baylor.edu/TitleIX.

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Healthcare: We need to keep discussing ways to improve our current system. **pg. 2**

photos

Diadeloso gives students, Baylor community the chance to gather for a day of fun. **pg. 4-5**

arts & life

Goat yoga on Tuesday on Fountain Mall gave students comedic relief and helped them achieve zen. **pg. 8**

sports

Baylor paintball club finished second place in a tournament on March 25 in Fort Worth. **pg. 9**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

COLUMN

Pay attention to the growth of eSports

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Over spring break, I had the pleasure of traveling to Boston to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan Sports Analytics Conference. The intention was to educate both sports industry employees and aspiring employees about the impact of technology



and statistics in the sports world. I attended hoping to learn more about the intricacies of analytics in the basketball world and to network with individuals in the sports industry. While I was successful in doing both, I found that one of the biggest takeaways from the conference was recognizing the rapidly growing world of eSports, or competitive online gaming communities.

When I first heard of the idea of eSports, my concern was that video games are not sports. While I still believe this is true, my eyes have been opened to the market that eSports possesses. The League of Legends World Championship has been held each year since 2011. Last year, the event garnered 43 million viewers, more than the College Football Playoff Championship game between Clemson and Alabama.

As for media coverage, the world of eSports gained momentum in 2014 when ESPN began streaming coverage of eSport events. Now, the sports media giant has dedicated a portion of its website to this new sector of the sports world. While at the conference, I learned that the Philadelphia 76ers recently purchased Team Dignitas, an eSports team. The idea that a major North American professional sports organization would associate with gaming blew my mind at first, but as time has passed, I realize the immense investment potential that eSports possesses.

While we currently see athletes such as LeBron James and Tom Brady make hundreds of millions of dollars from salary and endorsements, gamers in the eSports community are beginning to see the same number of zeros at the end of the paycheck. The League of Legends World Championship doled out almost \$3 million dollars to the winning team last year.

The attractiveness of eSports to the average consumer comes from the roots of why people watch other sports. I'm sure there are many reasons for fans of football, basketball and baseball to watch, but for the most part I would say it intrigues us as humans because the people we watch accomplish incredible athletic feat. Whats more is that the video games being played in these competitions are complex and strategic. Hardcore fans of traditional sports watch to figure out the schemes of their favorite team or the strategy that an opposing coach can come up with.

All that being said, there exists a massive market for eSports that has only been barely tapped into in recent years. Everything that people consume in regard to the more popular sports such as media coverage, streaming, competing and even commentating exists in the world of eSports.

While it will take some time for people to get used to the fact that people who play video games might make millions of dollars and be considered athletes, that day is coming, so we might as well get used to it.

Ben Everett is a junior Baylor Business Fellows major from Monroe, La.

EDITORIAL

Keep up the healthcare talks

When the initial Republican efforts to repeal the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, were pulled from House consideration in late March, healthcare's time in the spotlight seemed to be over.

While the dismissal of the initial legislative efforts could easily be interpreted as a loss for Republicans and a win for Democrats, the story is just beginning to unfold. This extra time gives lawmakers another chance at improving the Affordable Care Act.

The dismissed plan was met with backlash from moderate Republicans and Democrats who claimed the new legislation would cause more harm than good to the current healthcare act.

For example, the Congressional Budget Office reported that by 2026, an estimated additional 24 million people would be uncovered by the new legislation than if the ACA remained unchanged in that time.

The ACA was pushed through the House with no votes from Republicans. While it is not without faults, the ACA has made some strides in the right direction such as allowing people to purchase coverage regardless of a pre-existing condition.

However, the ACA is in need of a revamp, which involves bipartisan collaboration.

Just because the initial efforts to repeal and replace the ACA failed, there is still a long way to go in the search for a policy that provides Americans with affordable, universal healthcare.

In fact, a survey from the Commonwealth Fund conducted four years after the ACA was signed into legislation ranked the United States lowest out of the



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

11 most industrialized developed nations in overall healthcare. It was also rated lowest in efficiency, access due to cost, equity and healthy lives.

Something as important as healthcare, which affects Americans so often and so directly, shouldn't be a political topic that gets its 15 minutes of fame only when a new bill offers change.

The discussion about how to make the ACA the most effective and affordable public healthcare policy it can be should involve everyone — Democrats and

Republicans — and it should be an ongoing conversation. Now more than ever, improvements to the ACA should be considered, discussed and evaluated.

While Republicans have renewed efforts to address healthcare reform, according to the New York Times, House Speaker Paul Ryan declined to outline the new version of the bill or the timeline of that bill.

House Democrats, led by Nancy Pelosi, have also begun to consider improvements and updates to the ACA, according to

the New York Times.

Regardless of political affiliation, citizens need to make it clear that the improving the ACA needs to be at the top of every lawmaker's agenda. After all, it's a topic that influences each citizen daily and about one-fifth of the American economy.

Something this significant deserves more than one week of intensive coverage every few years — it warrants consistent communication between citizens, health care providers, lawmakers and everyone in between.

COLUMN

Podcasts are changing entertainment

AMANDA HARGETT-GRANATO
Reporter

Every day, I walk around campus laughing at voices only I can hear. If there's a downside to podcasts, it's the inevitable moment that you make eye contact with a stranger right as the show makes you giggle. But podcasts are so much more valuable than any momentary social awkwardness.



Podcasts have risen in popularity since their creation in 2004 when Adam Curry and David Winer were credited with inventing the medium.

Podcasts are audio shows that are distributed through the internet. With hundreds of thousands of different podcasts in a variety of languages, a podcast exists for almost any interest.

Want to talk politics? Try "Pod Save America. Do you like to judge cinema? "We Hate Movies" has you covered. Are you a fan of cats? "The Purrrcast" is for you.

According to a 2016 study by Edison Research, 21 percent of Americans 12 and older have listened to a podcast in the last month. The number of people who have ever listened to a podcast has doubled since 2008, but the medium is still small relative to the audience of traditional radio.

Available through a wide variety of platforms, podcasts are easily accessible but still are not widely discussed. In the same study,

it was shown that less than half of Americans even knew the term "podcasting," a statistic that hasn't changed significantly in the last few years.

In addition to providing content, podcasts also provide a unique community for listeners. Several of the big-name shows have successfully implemented national and international live tours of their shows.

Podcast festivals — such as the L.A. Podcast Festival and the Chicago Podcast Festival — host dozens of live podcasts where the audience gets the chance to watch their favorite shows take place and engage with others who share their interests.

I can tell podcasts are gaining popularity as hosts sell out live shows and appear in magazines such as Entertainment Weekly, but I'm always looking to get more people interested in the medium.

So, as I share some of my favorite podcasts, remember that there is almost certainly a podcast out there for you. Podcasts are an underutilized source of entertainment for those who are always looking to learn, laugh and listen, and I hope more people will take advantage of them.

"My Favorite Murder" — true crime

A podcast for those who are equal parts freaked out and fascinated by creepy murder stories, hosts Georgia Hardstark and Karen Kilgariff discuss true crime stories and hometown murders, all with a healthy dose of anxiety and humor.

"SinCast" — Presented by CinemaSins, — movies/entertainment

Hosted by the creators of the popular YouTube channels "CinemaSins," Chris

Atkinson, Jeremy Scott and Barrett Share take a break from pointing out movie "sins" to discuss their shared love of film. The hilarious trio determines their favorite movie from each year they've been alive, pass judgment on popular new releases and answer fan questions.

"The Co-Optional Podcast" — video games/talk-show

Streamed live on Twitch every Tuesday, John Bain, Brooke Leigh Lawson and Jesse Cox host a show where they sometimes talk about video games. Each week they talk with a guest about the video games they've played that week, debate big news in the game industry and discuss new releases — although the show often diverts into other subjects.

"Radiolab" — science/philosophy

This Peabody Award-winning podcast is nationally syndicated and hosts Jad Abumrad and Robert Krulwich use their airtime to share well-researched and impeccably produced stories on a variety of topics.

"Hello from the Magic Tavern" — improvisational humor

It's been over a year since Arnie Niekamp fell through a dimensional portal behind a Burger King into the magical land of Foon, where he and co-hosts Usidore the Wizard (Matt Young) and Chunt the Talking Badger (Adal Rifai) interview magical creatures. The improvisational nature of the podcast has the hosts struggling not to laugh at their own jokes while trying to help Arnie figure out his new home, and listeners will have a hard time keeping a straight face as well.

Amanda Hargett-Granato is a senior biology major from Burleson.

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Opinion

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Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

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.

Autism Month shows Waco community bond

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

April kicks off Autism Awareness Month around the world, but in Waco, it is a month that shows how strong the community bond is as many local businesses and individuals show their support for the Heart of Texas Autism Network.

"We work a lot with different restaurants to help them learn to become sensory friendly and autism friendly," Stacy Rodriguez, president for Heart of Texas Autism Network, said. "We are teaching the community as a whole to be able to be tolerant and accepting of people with special needs, especially autism."

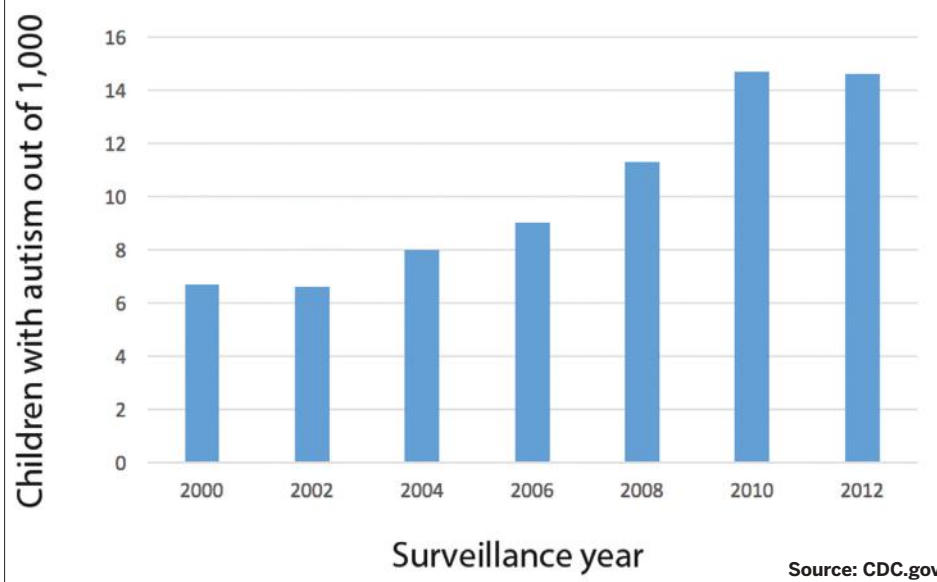
This past weekend, the city lit up the Waco Suspension Bridge blue along with many other cities across the country for "Light it up Blue" on April 2, World Autism Day. Many iconic landmarks and buildings were lit blue to show support for those with autism and increase understanding of autism, according to the Autism Speaks website.

On Saturday morning, the Heart of Texas Autism Network 5K Run and Fun Walk will take place at Brazos Park East, put on by Heart of Texas Autism Network in conjunction with the Waco Striders. The run will start at 9 a.m., and the walk will start at 10 a.m. The walk will feature over 30 vendors, many activities and games, Zumba and a live DJ, Rodriguez said. Various sponsors there will be giving away prizes for kids and families.

Besides this fundraiser, donations can be made throughout the year to the Heart of Texas Autism Network. Registration can be done on the website until the day of the event. Funds stay in the Waco area and are used primarily for educating families.

"We are all volunteers," Rodriguez said. "It's

Prevalence of autism spectrum disorder



Gavin Pugh | Editor-in-Chief

SUPPORT FOR ALL April began autism awareness month across the country, and Waco is among the many communities to show their support in many ways including lighting up the Waco Suspension Bridge in blue on World Autism Day, April 2. On Saturday morning, the Heart of Texas Autism network will host a 5K Run at 9 a.m. and a Fun Walk 10 a.m. at Bravos Park East.

really daunting and overwhelming sometimes, so being able to spread what we know and empower people is our goal. We are spreading knowledge and educating the community and eventually providing more resources."

Rodriguez said that there aren't a lot of resources about autism in the Waco area, so a goal is to get local agencies and companies to support the cause. This month, a few restaurants are showing their support for Heart of Texas

Autism Network. On April 20, Old Chicago Pizza will donate 15 percent of their total profit to the organization. The week before that, Texas Roadhouse will be doing a Dine to Donate event, Rodriguez said, where customers are encouraged to mention Heart of Texas Autism Network for proceeds to be donated. The Hampton Inn will also be doing little fundraisers every Thursday night this month where the organization gets a portion, Rodriguez said.

Tuesday night at the Waco City Council meeting, Heart of Texas Autism Network was recognized by the city council with a mayor's proclamation. Larry Holze, director of municipal information for the city of Waco, said one or two organizations have their operations supported by the city council at meetings. Rodriguez expressed gratitude for the support and said that without the help of the executive board and advisory council of Heart of Texas Autism Network, there would be no way for the organization to continue to achieve all that it does.

"The proclamation is something that we do at the request of various organizations," Holze said. "That's an agency that we support and hope that our citizens will recognize."

Heart of Texas Autism Network currently works on helping families know the steps and the process of knowing their rights as parents. They do a lot of advocacy, linking and referral work and also sponsor programs that help bring awareness and acceptance to the community. Rodriguez said a main focus moving forward is to do more work with adults with special needs in order to help provide independence and services that help with life skills and occupational training. The group spreads resources and news through their website and social media accounts, primarily Facebook and Twitter.

"I don't want anything out of this. I don't have a child with special needs," Rodriguez said. "Just for me, I enjoy feeling like I can empower. That's our mission statement- empowering families to let them know they're not alone. To be able to empower them to find resources and to be a resource for them, letting them know they can do this and there's hope out there- that's what fulfills me."

Chemical weapons attack kills dozens in Syria

SARAH EL DEEB AND ZEINA KARAM
Associated Press

BEIRUT — A chemical weapons attack in an opposition-held town in northern Syria killed dozens of people on Tuesday, leaving residents gasping for breath and convulsing in the streets and overcrowded hospitals. The Trump administration blamed the Syrian government for

the attack and said Syria's patrons, Russia and Iran, bore "great moral responsibility" for the deaths.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said at least 58 people died, including 11 children, in the early morning attack in the town of Khan Sheikoun, which witnesses said was carried out by Sukhoi jets operated by the Russian and Syrian governments.

Videos from the scene showed

volunteer medics using fire hoses to wash the chemicals from victims' bodies. Haunting images of lifeless children piled in heaps reflected the magnitude of the attack, which was reminiscent of a 2013 chemical assault that left hundreds dead and was the worst in the country's ruinous six-year civil war.

Tuesday's attack drew swift condemnation from world leaders, including President Donald Trump,

who denounced it as a "heinous" act that "cannot be ignored by the civilized world." The U.N. Security Council scheduled an emergency meeting for Wednesday in response to the strike, which came on the eve of a major international donors' conference in Brussels on the future of Syria and the region.

In a statement, Trump also blamed former President Barack Obama for "weakness" in failing to respond

aggressively after the 2013 attack.

"These heinous actions by the Bashar al-Assad regime are a consequence of the past administration's weakness and irresolution," Trump said. "President Obama said in 2012 that he would establish a 'red line' against the use of chemical weapons and then did nothing. The United States stands with our allies across the globe to condemn this intolerable attack."

IT'S ON

US

To Prevent
To Intervene
To Care

To Report it!

baylor.edu/titleix/report
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April is National Sexual
Assault Awareness Month

For information about upcoming
events, visit baylor.edu/titleix

#SAAM
#ItsOnUsBU

BAYLOR

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TITLE IX OFFICE

Diadeloso

DIA DEL OSO 2017

Students celebrated the annual Diadeloso with a number of on-campus activities, including goat yoga and live performances. The day was hosted by Baylor Chamber of Commerce.



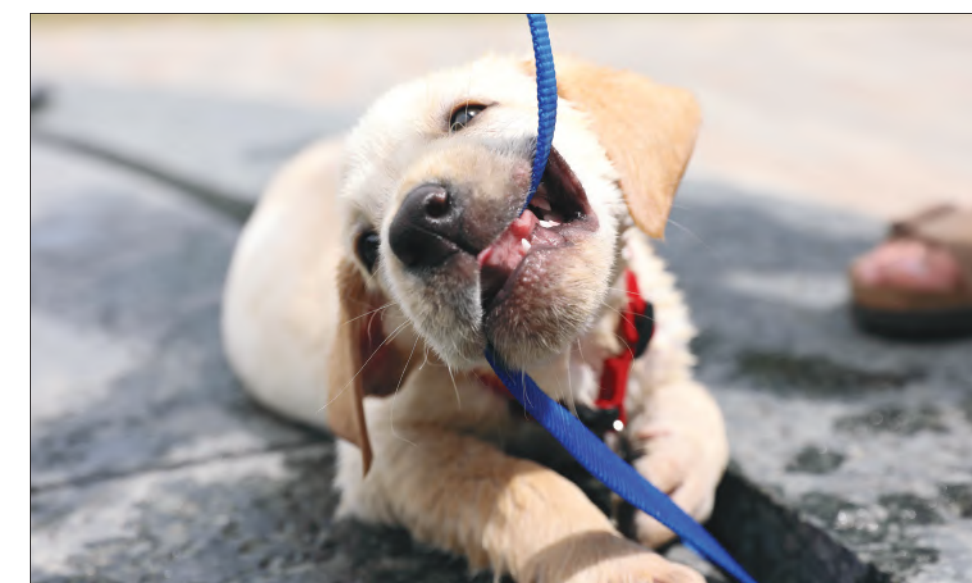
Students enjoy the performance by Ansolos on Fountain Mall. Ansolos is the stage name of singer, actor and DJ Ansel Elgort. The concert was the closing act of Diadeloso.

Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer



Liesje Powers | Lariat Photo Editor

Dining hall staff passes out food to those in line as part of the traditional Noon Meal.



Liesje Powers | Lariat Photo Editor

Eight-week-old Albury chews on his leash on the Rosenbalm Fountain following a splash in the fountain water. He was accompanied by his owner and other dogs taking a dip.



Liesje Powers | Lariat Photo Editor

Pflugerville freshman Urielle Ndri shoots a water gun at a cup, racing her neighbor to get the cup across the line. This was one of many games set up along Fountain Mall.



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

Jared Atkinson, sophomore wide receiver, runs out to catch the ball during the student appreciation practice, an annual chance for the public to view and meet the Baylor football team.



Liesje Powers | Lariat Photo Editor

Waco senior Seth Findley, lead singer of Honest Men, performs for the students gathered on Fountain Mall during the Noon Meal.



Liesje Powers | Lariat Photo Editor

Sloane Melton, 4, is assisted with her tie-dye art. The booth was located on Fountain Mall for the Diadeloso celebration.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

Haslet sophomore Sarah Henn and Omaha, Neb., junior Erica Ellis play with a monkey in the exotic petting zoo.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

Keaau, Hawaii, freshman Daizha Gomes and Hilo, Hawaii, freshman Julius Mangiona enjoy Dia Del Rio hosted by the Baylor Marina the day before Diadeloso. They took out a two-man kayak on the Brazos River.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

Hypnotist Jonathan Yeager hypnotizes Baylor students, making them go to sleep on stage during Diadeloso on Fountain Mall.



Liesje Powers | Lariat Photo Editor

Zachary Vera, 9, and his sister Morgan Vera, 7, play a friendly game of bubble soccer at Bear Park field.



Liesje Powers | Lariat Photo Editor

Students lined up to play archery tag on Fountain Mall. Those who competed received a free T-shirt.

Narnia series may affect children positively, guest professor says

CLAY SPRAGUE
Contributor

Many may remember reading, hearing or watching any number of C.S. Lewis' classic tales of Narnia such as "The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe" or "The Voyage of the Dawn Treader." These tales have had an undeniable cultural impact since they were written, but Dr. Mark Pike thinks that the benefits that children can gain from these stories goes well beyond the realm of the imaginary.

Pike is a professor of education at the University of Leeds in the U.K. and has served as the head of the department of education there since 2014. In addition to these responsibilities, Pike is also the director of the Narnian Virtues Character Education research project, which he helped form. This research project is designed to study the effects that the values found within Narnian stories can have upon children from the ages of 11 to 13. It is this research project that Dr. Pike came to Baylor to promote on Tuesday, when he gave his presentation in the Cox Lecture Hall of the Armstrong Browning Library.

Before Pike's presentation, Dr. Perry Glanzer, a professor of educational at Baylor, briefly described the success the project has had so far by telling the story of a poor, underperforming school in the U.K.

"When this 'character education' was made a centerpiece by this school, the pass rates for the state exams increased from around 18 percent to around 80 percent," Glanzer said.

Pike began the presentation by explaining the procedure of the study. Because of a sizable donation from the Sir John Templeton Foundation, the materials are free of charge to any school willing to participate, provided that they comply with a few simple requests. For example, the research team asks that the school both pre-tests and post-tests the children in order to collect the data which will allow them to determine what kind of impact the curriculum is having on the children.

"These methods help both us and the children," Pike said, "While they are learning about the various Narnian virtues, we can also learn as educators. We can learn how to better use character education moving forward."



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

CHILDHOOD STORIES Dr. Mark Pike, professor of education at the University of Leeds in the U.K., spoke at Baylor about the effects of the Chronicles of Narnia on children ages 11 to 13.

To more precisely focus the study, Pike and his colleagues highlighted six of the most important Narnian virtues for the research project to focus on. Along with these virtues, Pike and company provide schools with two passages related to each of the virtues that the children will study as a part of the curriculum. These virtues, which are wisdom, love, humility, courage, self-control and justice, will be tested in the students both before and after the taking curriculum in order to test the

effectiveness of the course.

At the end of the presentation, Pike extended an invitation to any educator of children ages 11-13 who is interested in participating to contact the program and get involved.

"What we are have here is certainly exciting," Pike said. "We have people involved from all over the world, the U.K., the Netherlands, Cambodia. We are certainly hoping to add Texas to that list."

SAFETY from Page 1

to what is being implemented at Baylor.

"We have a very aggressive security platform," Rosebure said. "We were the first in the Big 12 to have metal detectors at the football stadium. We want to be cutting edge when it comes to the safety of our campus and our students."

Some cameras can be seen on lamp posts along the Bear Trail and on streetlights along Dutton Avenue. Rosebure said the cameras are designed to blend into campus and not interfere with the campus aesthetic.

Baylor already has over 800 cameras that monitor building entrances, parking garages and other public areas, according to the department of public safety's website.

"Being able to quickly view reported events and reviewing video post incident provides another tool to enhance the overall safety of the campus," the website explains.

Rosebure said the department of public safety plans to have the perimeter security camera system, which has been referred to as "the invisible fence project," completed by September.

"Our campus is already extremely safe, and these additions are only going to make campus safer," Childers said. "Our goal is always to make campus safer. We are never going to be satisfied. We will always continue to improve campus."

SANCTIONS from Page 1

and upheld the ruling of the electoral commission and the sanctions, Riches said.

After the sanctions were imposed on the Dickerson campaign, the Polvado campaign filed another claim alleging that the Dickerson campaign was not in compliance with the sanctions because individual members of the Dickerson campaign were posting to their personal social media accounts, said Mukwonago junior Andrew Patterson, council to the Polvado campaign.

Following the sanctions to the Dickerson campaign and prior to the second claim, the Dickerson campaign had consulted with the electoral commission regarding individual members of the Dickerson campaign posting while the official campaign social media accounts were under sanction, Riches said. The electoral commission told the Dickerson campaign that

individual members of the campaign were allowed to post to their personal accounts, Riches said.

The electoral commission ruled that the Polvado campaign did not provide sufficient evidence to support the claims and that the Dickerson campaign was in compliance with the sanctions. Riches said the session lasted about 15 minutes before the commission reached this decision.

Patterson said that if a campaign does not receive approval to post campaign materials, then there is no way to ensure that the materials meet electoral code guidelines.

"The biggest [effect] that actions like this have is that it puts people like Mr. Polvado and other candidates that are following the code at a disadvantage because it does take time to go through the process of receiving approval," Patterson said.

TEXAS BRIEFS

Suspect arrested after seven wounded at Lubbock motel

LUBBOCK — Police say a 23-year-old man arrested Tuesday afternoon is their suspect in the shootings of seven people wounded while on the balcony of a West Texas motel.

Lubbock police say Adrian Vicente Castillo (ka-STEEL'-yoh) was booked Tuesday evening into the Lubbock County Jail on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bond is set at \$500,000. Jail records list no attorney for him.

Investigators say a man was at a nearby bar and restaurant late Monday night when he left, then began arguing with and began shooting at the seven standing on a second-story balcony of the Villa Town Motel in Lubbock.

A Lubbock police statement says all of the victims suffered non-life-threatening injuries.

Border agency fields pitches for Trump's border wall

SAN DIEGO — One bidder wants to cover President Donald Trump's border wall with solar panels. Another suggests building a wall large enough for a deck that would offer tourists scenic views of the desert.

In the competition to build the wall, traditional bids are interspersed with more whimsical ideas.

As Tuesday's deadline for bids passed, U.S. Customs and Border Protection declined to identify bidders or say how many there were, which is standard practice in government contracting. The federal government expects to announce around June 1 which companies will be hired to build prototypes.

Designs must be able to repel pickaxes and sledgehammers for at least an hour and be aesthetically pleasing from the north side.

Trump's multibillion-dollar plan promises potentially big profits but also risks inviting a backlash from people who oppose the project.

Immigration arrests at Mexican border plummet

WASHINGTON — Arrests of people caught trying to sneak into the United States across the Mexican border plummeted in March to the lowest monthly figure in more than 17 years, the head of the Department of Homeland Security reported.

That's a likely sign that fewer immigrants are trying to make the trek into the United States.

Secretary John Kelly said the steep decline in arrests is "no accident" and credited President Donald Trump's approach to illegal immigration.

Kelly reported the figures in written testimony submitted to a Senate committee ahead of an appearance Wednesday. The Associated Press obtained a copy of his testimony.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

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On-The-Go >> Happenings: Visit @BULariatArts to see what's going on in #ThisWeekinWaco | BaylorLariat.com

BAAMA



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

This week in Waco:

>> Today

6:30 p.m.— Graduate Recital. Free admission. Roxy Grove Hall.

7:30 p.m.— Pride & Prejudice. \$16-\$20. Waco Civic Theatre.

7:30 p.m.— Jazz Ambassadors (U.S. Army Big Band). Free admission. Jones Concert Hall.

>> Thursday

11 a.m.-3 p.m.— Waco in World War I Exhibit. Free admission. Fort House Historic Home, 503 S. 4th St.

5:30 p.m.— Early Music Ensembles. Free admission. Armstrong Browning Library.

6-8 p.m.— Fuzzy Friends Spayghetti Night. \$25. Backyard Bar, Stage & Grill.

7-9 p.m.— Morgan Wilson performs. Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits.

7-8:30 p.m.— Suzy Bogguss performs. Waco Hippodrome.

7-10 p.m.— The Stars Over Texas Jamboree. \$10-\$12. 2801 W. Waco Drive.

7-10 p.m.— Huser Brothers perform. La Fiesta, 3815 Franklin Ave.

7:30 p.m.— Pride & Prejudice. \$16-\$20. Waco Civic Theatre.

8-11 p.m.— Leeland performs. \$20-\$35. Common Grounds.

YOGA IS THE GOAT Tuesday morning, students were able to achieve their zen while simultaneously cuddling with goats. This event was one of the most popular events, causing the organization to have to open four sessions of yoga instead of the original two they had planned.

Yogis achieve zen with farm animals

KASSIDY WOYTEK
Reporter

Instead of following along with the yoga instructor, many participants of goat yoga at Diadeloso on Tuesday chose to take a break from their poses to cuddle with baby goats. The event consisted of four sessions of 100 people each, and each participant received a goat yoga tank top as part of the \$10 entry fee.

According to Indiana, Pa., sophomore Brian Waryck, the Baylor Chamber of Commerce originally only planned to have two sessions of goat yoga. When online registration filled up in a day, the organization

decided to open up two more to accommodate the high demand.

Waryck served as the animal coordinator for Diadeloso this year. As soon as Chamber began discussing the idea of goat yoga, he reached out to Ewe Pet Petting Zoo to see if they could borrow their animals. Although goat yoga was a foreign idea to the petting zoo, they agreed to allow Chamber to use around 50 goats for the event.

"I just emailed them and said, 'Hi, how many goats do you have and can we use all of them?'" Waryck said.

According to Waryck, the idea of the unusual combination came from a woman in Oregon named Lainey

Morse. According to her website, goat yoga is "really about disconnecting with day to day stress, sickness or depression and focusing on positive and happy vibes."

Waryck said he believes that because goats are outgoing, playful and have an easygoing attitude, they are the perfect animals to be paired with yoga.

Belton freshman Logan Zwerneman said he didn't know what to expect before participating in goat yoga, but he had even more fun than he originally anticipated.

"The goats are kind of just there for comedic relief," Zwerneman said. "It's hilarious just having goats

walking around while you're there."

Zwerneman said he first heard about the event from his friends. He thought the idea was so strange, he registered just to see what it was like.

Dani Owens, owner of The Yoga Bar, taught the last two sessions of goat yoga. Before Chamber asked her to be a goat yoga instructor for Dia, she had never heard of the concept. She said that participants gradually became more interested in playing with the goats than doing yoga.

"My first session, people were sticking with me for the yoga and playing with the goats," Owens said. "By the second session, people just wanted to play with the goats."

Diadeloso brings color, cadence, creatures

KAITLYN DEHAVEN
A&L Editor

Baylor students enjoyed a day off Tuesday petting exotic animals, getting slimed while running and dancing the night away with guest artist Ansoló.

The day began with students looking to get a head start on their summer fitness by running in community while simultaneously getting covered in the colors of the rainbow in the Diadeloso Fun Run.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, students flooded the McLane Stadium concourse waiting for a good workout and to become a mess in the slime, color and bubbles. The race

cost \$10 for each participant, and each runner got a free T-shirt with their registration.

Colleyville freshman Emily Edwards said she enjoyed running the Fun Run because it was a good way to spend time with her friends, and in the process, she was able to fulfill her dream of running in a color run.

"My favorite part about running the Fun Run was having the color powder thrown at us," Edwards said. "I have always wanted to do a color run, and I finally got the chance."

Later in the day, there was an exotic animal petting zoo available for students — offering animals like a fox, otters, a monkey and a camel.

Fort Worth freshman Sarah Henn said that her favorite part of the petting zoo was the tiny monkey in overalls.

"He grabbed onto my finger and wouldn't let it go for the longest time," Henn said. "He reached out for me like a little baby. It was so cute."

To end the night, the actor-turned-DJ Ansoló performed at Fountain Mall. The performance included many top hits that got the crowd hyped and dancing as well as some of the artist's own music, such as his single, "Home Alone."

Cedar Park freshman Haley Davis said she loves Ansel Elgort as both an actor and a DJ. She said the concert was exciting and that Elgort kept the

crowd moving with the mixture of lights and sound.

"It's a lot of fun, and I like that you can feel the bass in your chest," Davis said.

Overall, the feedback from Diadeloso has shown that it was a well-needed break and a good way to prepare for the final stretch of the semester.

Needville freshman Raquel Buenrostro said she enjoyed the day hanging out with her friends.

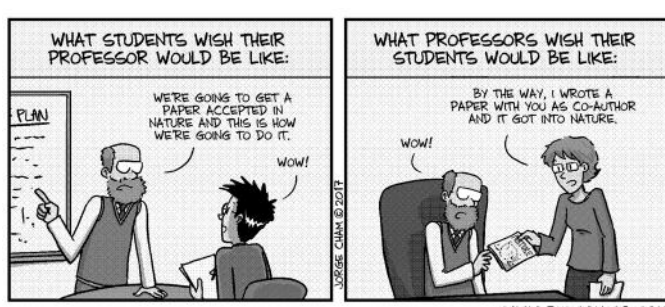
"My Dia experience has been amazing," Buenrostro said. "I'm really blessed to be here and know that my university cares about me enough to give me this day. I love Baylor."

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6								1
	9			2	1		7	
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			8				3	6
			6	1	9			7

Today's Puzzles

- Across**
- Chickens (out)
 - Lay eyes on
 - Judge's setting
 - Like kindling when lit
 - Advil target
 - Insulate, as a jacket
 - *Process of electron gain or loss
 - Killer whale
 - Cereal with lemony lemon and orangey orange flavors
 - Falling-out
 - Bryn Mawr undergrads
 - Have a bawl
 - *Beneficial substance in berries
 - Lacking the skill
 - Not as much
 - Katy who voiced Smurfette in "The Smurfs"
 - "Jeopardy!" creator Griffin
 - Takes off the shelf
 - *Eating
 - At the center of
 - Compete in a sack
 - Lets up
 - Asian rice porridge
 - Show up
 - London subway system, with "the"
 - Bus. card info
 - Highly recommends
 - "Monday Night Countdown" ainer
 - Cruciverbalist Reagle of "Wordplay"
 - Danish shoe company
 - Each answer to a starred clue begins and ends with identical ones
 - Big bunch
 - Golf game spoiler
 - Sailor's "Halt!"
 - Gull relative
 - Start of a preschool song
 - ___-Bismol
- Down**
- Watches late TV until a teen comes home, say
 - From my perspective ...
 - Hotel room amenity

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
14						15						16			
17						18						19			
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26				27							28				
29						30	31	32				33			
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37	38	39			40						41		42	43	44
45				46					47						
48						49	50	51				52			
53						54						55			
56						57						58			
59						60						61			
62						63						64			



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

- Amount to pay in Calais
- "___ who?"
- Absorb the loss
- "The Martian" genre
- Snapchat upload
- Nikkei index currency
- Diabetic's concern
- High behind a front, e.g.
- Holy smoke
- Campsite shelters
- Former Education secretary Duncan
- Golfer Michelle
- Kirk __, first movie Superman
- Last Super Bowl won by the Giants
- Capital of Barbados
- "Tell __ story"
- PC key
- MapQuest output: Abbr.
- Oldest Brady boy
- Geeky sort
- Most severe
- Accessory for Mr. Peanut
- Ambien, vis-à-vis sleep
- Webpage index
- "Into Thin Air" peak
- Does business with
- Workplaces for LPNs
- Green Gables girl
- Post-op therapy
- "Hamlet" courtier
- Flip over
- Bit of chess action
- ___-la-la
- Con man's target

Baylor Lariat Radio No. 21 @BaylorBaseball vs. @Lamar_Baseball Tonight @ 6 p.m.-> bit.ly/lariatradio



Photo courtesy of Jacob Streckert

JUST SOME EXTERIOR DECORATION The Baylor paintball club is an intramural organization at Baylor that competes against schools and teams around Texas.

Paintball embraces underdog role

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Baylor's paintball club, which was once a young and thriving organization five years ago, but never reached the capability of playing in the National Collegiate Paintball Association (NCPA) and was previously shut down and listed as inactive, is now one of the most respected paintball clubs in Texas.

Oftentimes a dream will not come to fruition until years after its inception and must rely on someone else to carry the torch, and none is truer than that of Baylor paintball and the current club president, Huntsville junior Colt Cantrell.

For Cantrell, having grown up around it his entire life, paintball was a second language but it wasn't always something he was capable of

sinking his teeth into.

"I grew up around paintball and intensity of paintball," Cantrell said. "I was scared to play for a while, but once I got old enough and mature enough to get into it, I did."

When Cantrell stepped onto campus, he had work to do to get this club back on its feet. Fortunately for him, he had help from his brother, who helped put him in contact with the people needed to make this

dream a reality once more.

As important as it was to put together a team and recruit guys who were passionate about the sport of paintball, the vision of the club was one of selflessness and generosity that would see itself manifested by giving back to the community that brought it back from the dead.

"Our vision was to have a club that was founded in giving back, whether to Waco or to

the paintball community or whoever—a big club gives back, and we get to send people to compete with," Cantrell said. "We can grow teams of real paintball players, people who love the sport and love people in the sport. That was the goal and still is, and we are still slowly growing towards that."

The team has been built up slowly over the course of the last two years. Cantrell spent much of his time on

the recruitment trail, gauging interest from anyone who was willing to listen. He sat in meetings, dealt with paperwork, re-established a club sponsor (something he will have to do again once the academic semester is over as the current sponsor is set to leave Baylor) and continues to try to get funding from Baylor.

CLUB >> Page 10



Associated Press

END OF THE ROAD Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo has retired from the NFL. Romo has now taken a job as the No. 1 color commentator at CBS, replacing Phil Simms in that role.

Tony Romo retires from NFL, now works at CBS

SCHUYLER DIXON
Associated Press

DALLAS — Tony Romo is retiring from the Dallas Cowboys to replace another former quarterback in Phil Simms as lead analyst for CBS.

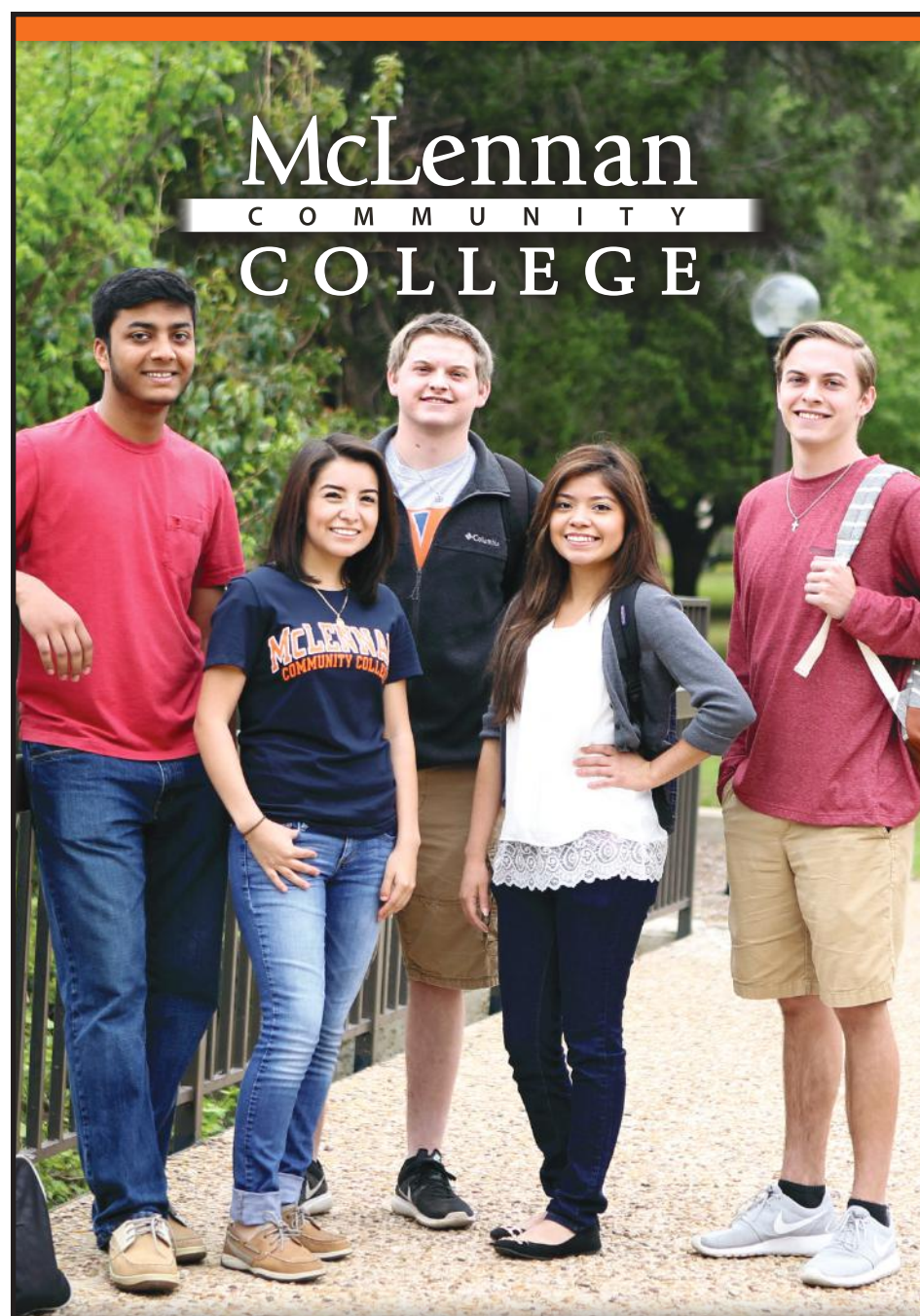
The network announced Tuesday that Romo will be paired with Jim Nantz on Thursday night and Sunday

games next season. The former 10-year starter considered multiple network offers while also deciding whether to keep playing after losing the Dallas job to rookie Dak Prescott last season.

The departure of the all-time passing leader has been expected since November, when Romo conceded the job after missing 10 weeks with a

back injury. The Cowboys were in the middle of a franchise-record 11-game winning streak when Romo returned.

The Cowboys released Romo on Tuesday after delaying the decision to see they could generate interest in a trade, which also gave the married father of two with another child on the way more time to consider his future.



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Balancing Act



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

ON A HIGH PEDESTAL Baylor freshman top Alexis Amrhein is lifted by her fellow tumblers in a match against Gannon on Mar. 26 in Waco. The Bears won match 287.825-271.320. The Baylor acrobatics and tumbling team currently sits at a 5-1 record.

CLUB from Page 9

Cantrell has managed to recruit five other guys to join the paintball club. Three of those players have lots of experience on the paintball field, but two of them are new to the sport. One of those guys was Denver, Colo., sophomore Justin Murphy, who had been in search of getting his paintball guns ready for NCPA competition.

“When it came time for me to leave for college, I had been playing paintball for three and a half years and was looking to play in the NCPA,” Murphy said. “I got in touch with the president (Colt), and when I showed up in August I found that I was only the second player on the team.”

Despite the lack of experience and personnel, when given the opportunity to compete against some of the best teams in the nation, Baylor not only refused to back down, the team embraced the challenge.

“We were going to wait for another season and wait until next year, and we heard that A&M was there. We have to go-go beat them and go shoot them,” Cantrell said. “What better motivation than to play against pros, so we went out there and had a good time.”

That opportunity came in a regional tournament played at the Fun on the Run Paintball Park in Fort Worth where Baylor played the No. 1-ranked Texas A&M team, No. 2 University of North Texas and No. 7 Texas.

Without question, Baylor entered the underdog. The other teams showed up in matching jerseys, university-sponsored vehicles and with years of professional experience for the Houston Heat and AC Dallas. Baylor brought one line of players, which consists of five and

one reserve. Texas A&M and UNT brought four while Texas brought three. A&M shot 25 cases of paint that consists of roughly 2,000 paintballs each, Baylor shot 11. The other participants had their entry fee of \$500 paid on their behalf, Baylor’s participants paid out of pocket.

Lacking in resources and experience, the odds were against the Baylor team. Not only did Baylor walk away with a second place finish, it walked away with respect from its opponents and the beginning of what will hopefully be meaningful relationships.

“The biggest takeaway was the relationships we made. It was great to take second, but the coolest part was showing up, not knowing a single soul there, showing up to someone else’s field and stepping on the field into quarterfinals against UNT. We had UNT and A&M fans for cheering for us,” Cantrell said. “We really developed relationships with other teams and the local field, stepping onto the field for finals. It was an amazing experience, all these friends we made in one day root for the underdog to knock off the No. 1 team in the country.”

One Texas A&M Aggie dad even offered to pay for Baylor’s dinner and gas to get home out of respect for the bold, competitive nature of Baylor Paintball.

Murphy said that experience showed the team’s willingness to fight for one another on the paintball field, something that would certainly bring them closer together.

“I got to see our team come together as brothers and begin fighting for each other. Big plays were made, and we came away with a finish second only to the current top

dogs from down in College Station,” Murphy said. “We left for home with a little more experience and a lot more respect than we had arrived with. Overall, it was a blessing to be able to be a part of the team going through it.”

In tournament-style paintball, the game is played on a field 160 feet long by 150 feet wide. Each team presents five players who line up two on the frontline, two in the middle and one in the back as the watchman for the team. The goal is to either eliminate all the opposing players and reach the buzzer or flag or simply get to the buzzer first. Teams play best two of three to claim the match.

In the preliminary rounds, Baylor finished 2-2 in its matches before advancing to the quarterfinal with UNT. Baylor knocked off UNT 2-0 and A&M’s No. 2 line 2-1 in the semifinal match before ultimately falling 2-0 to A&M’s No. 1 line that has not lost in two years in the final.

Despite coming up short in the final, Cantrell has begun to build something worth taking notice of, and the tournament serves as a building block for things to come for Baylor Paintball.

“Even after being kicked hard, for them to just get up, smile, get off the field and take second place, it was amazing,” Cantrell said. “It was a proud moment as the president of the organization. It was an incredible experience.”

Baylor Paintball continues its search for more players to join the club. They practice every Saturday at Powerplay Paintball and then scrimmage from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday after attending 8:40 a.m. service at Highland Baptist Church.



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