

Trump Wins

Businessman,
reality TV star
elected president

**JULIE PACE
AND ROBERT FURLOW**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump was elected America's 45th president Tuesday, an astonishing victory for a celebrity businessman and political novice who capitalized on voters' economic anxieties, took advantage of racial tensions and overcame a string of sexual assault allegations on his way to the White House.

His triumph over Hillary Clinton will end eight years of Democratic dominance of the White House and threatens to undo major achievements of President Barack Obama. He's pledged to act quickly to repeal Obama's landmark health care law, revoke the nuclear agreement with Iran and rewrite important trade deals with other countries, particularly Mexico and Canada.

The Republican blasted through Democrats' longstanding firewall, carrying Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, states that hadn't voted for a GOP presidential candidate since the 1980s. He needed to win nearly all of the competitive battleground states, and he did just that, claiming Florida, Ohio, North Carolina and others.

Global stock markets and U.S. stock futures plunged deeply, reflecting investor alarm over what a Trump presidency might mean for the economy and trade.

A New York real estate developer who lives in a sparkling Manhattan high-rise, Trump forged a striking connection with white, working class Americans who feel left behind in a changing economy and diversifying country. He cast immigration, both from Latin America and the Middle East, as the root of the problems plaguing many Americans and taped into fears of terrorism emanating at home and abroad.

Trump will take office with Congress expected to be fully under Republican control. GOP Senate candidates fended off Democratic challengers in key states and appeared poised to maintain the majority. Republicans also maintained their grip on the House.

Senate control means Trump will have great



Associated Press

GREAT AMERICA Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump pumps his fist during a campaign rally at the Lackawanna College Student Union in downtown Scranton, Pa., on Monday. Trump had a lead over Clinton most of the night and eventually took the nomination and was announced as the president elect early in the morning.

Locals, students gather for final countdown

Baylor Democrats

BROOKE BENTLEY
Reporter

After over a year of preparation and anticipation, the Baylor Democrats and the McLennan County Democratic Party came together at Poppa Rollo's Pizza Tuesday evening to watch the presidential election finally unfold. However it did not go as they had expected.

Leaving their Trump piñatas intact, their celebratory cake barely touched and conversations gone silent, the two groups watched in disbelief as their campaign-long optimism faded. Despite most polls and predictions showing a clear path to victory for Hillary Clinton, she was defeated by Donald Trump.

"I'm extremely

disappointed," said Mary Mann, the Texas Democratic Women of Central Texas president. "When you put in this much work and wholeheartedly believe in something, it's disappointing that so many other people just don't understand."

Trump's acquisition of key states such as Florida, North Carolina and Ohio helped him recover electoral votes that Clinton received from larger states such as California. Additionally, Hillary Clinton's failure to secure Florida and Ohio were two of the key differences between her loss and Obama's victory in 2012.

Leaving the watch party in silent disbelief, many expressed fear and concern for

LEFT >> Page A7



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

OUTCOME Ashley Yeaman runs the sign-in and donation table at the Democratic watch party Tuesday night at Poppa Rollos.

BU College Republicans

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The Republican watch party had a happy ending Tuesday as Republican candidate and businessman Donald Trump won the presidential nomination.

"I'm very excited. I think the country has lost its way, and this is a good sign," said League City junior Austin Hubbert. "I'm not 100 percent sure what Trump will do, but it looks like a grassroots movement. It looks good."

The watch party took place in the Den of the Bill Daniel Student Center with pizza, cupcakes and drinks for the students who went to watch. The watch party had a solid turnout with an engaged audience as state results rolled

in from Fox News.

"This was a great turnout tonight," said Little Rock, Ark., senior Sara Grove, the co-chairman of Baylor College Republicans. "All our events so far have filled the SUB Den, and we've had at least half our members participate, so everyone's excited."

Throughout the watch party, the S&P Futures stock projections continued to drop, but the mood became more uplifted. Despite projections of plunging future stock markets, students' excitement levels grew with increasing chances for a Trump presidency. The Republican victory in Texas sparked quite a bit of excitement among the crowd, and cheers erupted with the

RIGHT >> Page A7

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

What I think it means to be an American

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer



Looking at the 196 countries of the world, there is one that sticks out. That one is America, with 365 freedom days and all the Super Bowl wins in history. Being American is more than just saying the Pledge of Allegiance and putting your hand on your heart.

What does it mean to be an American? If you ask my grandparents, they would say it means getting the opportunity to leave Europe and come to a land of opportunity. If you ask my parents, it means to be as hardworking as their parents, because of all the work they put in to raise a family here. If you ask the average 20 year old walking down the street today, they might stammer.

Some young Americans don't realize the benefits of having a Social Security number or having the ability to work in this country. While there are others out there who are fighting tooth and nail to cross these borders, some Americans are mooching off their neighbors, watching them work and reaping the benefits. Any given cluster of Americans could be full of people who are driven and grinding their way towards the dream, or it could be a room of people sitting back relying on other people to do their work.

"Being American means standing out from the rest of the world because we are all one out of 324 million, and each one of our voices count."

Being American means having the ability to wake up each morning and decide what type of person you want to be - one who looks in the mirror and says, "I'm one step closer to my dreams" or one who looks in the mirror and says, "I should probably start thinking of a dream."

For some, their earliest memories are dreaming of America, wishing for the day they could cross the border and wave the Stars and Stripes proudly. For others, their earliest memories are being stuck into an Uncle Sam costume on the Fourth of July, because their families are so rooted in America. For some, this country brings a second chance, an opportunity to start over. The miles traveled are nothing compared to the miles they could go in the land of opportunity. This country is a melting pot of cultures and backgrounds and stories. As time has passed, generations have crossed and cultures have been mixed. Being American means getting the opportunity to tell your story, no matter what it is.

Being American means having the right to fight for your country or fight your country. It means having the ability to suit up in a uniform and fight the hard battle, but it also means having the ability to battle with words and speak out against what you don't agree with. It means having the right to cast a ballot and get a say in how this country is run, rather than being forced to sit back quietly.

Being American means waking up each morning with a decision; deciding whether to stand out on the street and let your voice be heard or stand out in the fields wearing camouflage and putting your life on the line. The fact that we can wake up and say whatever we want without consequence and play a role in the day-to-day functions of our country and government is something truly incredible.

Being American means standing out from the rest of the world because we are all one out of 324 million, and each one of our voices counts.

Megan Rule is a sophomore journalism major from Stamford, Conn.

EDITORIAL

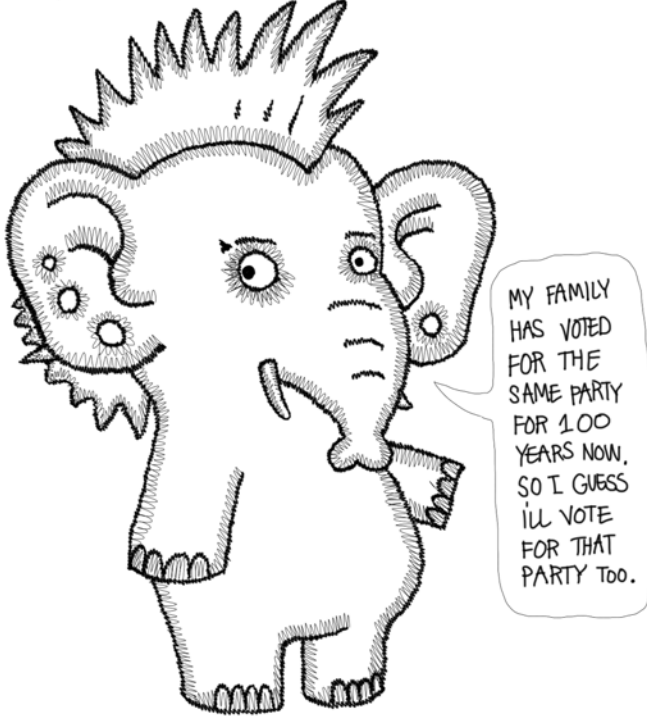
Straight-party voting hurts elections

The 2016 election has come and gone, and Donald Trump has been elected to be the next president of the United States. However, when voters went to the polls, they were met with more decisions to make than who they would like to elect as president. In addition to presidential candidates, there is the option to vote for U.S. House and Senate representatives, state house representatives and senators, governor, mayor, sheriff and possibly judges in states that elect those officials.

At the beginning of the computerized voting process, there is an option to vote straight-party, or straight-ticket voting, for those who live in Alabama, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas or Utah. This means that if a voter were to decide that they liked only Democrats, the ballot would automatically choose all of the officials running for a Democratic seat in any of the elections included in this ballot. There is still an option to scroll through and deselect or change the highlighted candidates, but it is also easy to just place your ballot directly after selecting the straight-ticket voting option

Prior to the 1888 election of Grover Cleveland, the local government has had no role in the administration of ballots. In that election, some voters would bring their own ballots, but mostly representatives for

PARTY LOYALTY FROM THE REBELLIOUS ELEPHANT.



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

each party would stand outside of polls with printed ballots for voters to use. These would often be color-coded for their party and allow for the voter to only have one ballot. The ballots would give only the name of the person running and what they were running for, which is similar to today, but members of society who were able to vote at that time had little opportunity be aware of who they were voting for. With less communication and media coverage, voters often chose almost blindly. There was also little to no privacy for voters, and little understanding was given to those who wanted to

vote for both parties until many years later.

The straight-party voting system has since been updated, and privacy is now valued among voters. However, straight-ticket voting is still outdated. It allows for voters to be uneducated and lazy in their attempts to fulfill their civic duty. Especially now, in a time of communication and information, there is no excuse for voters to be shocked or confused when they reach the polls and find multiple controversial decisions in need of a vote.

Those who choose to vote for members of their party

have must take caution and be educated if they want to make a good decision for their city, county or nation. Being well versed on a senator's preferences could make a big difference in future legislation and could easily make a difference on the grander scale. While the votes that count at a national level receive the most media coverage, the votes that count towards your local elections tend to have more actual weight. These votes determine who will run your city, your police force, and who will manage tax and economic issues that affect your county specifically.

Straight-ticket voting was abolished in both West Virginia and Michigan in 2015 and 2016 respectively, and was never introduced into many of states. This should be true in all states, as straight ticket voting is simply a crutch that the public should have disposed of a long time ago. Whether or not to do research before entering the polls is a choice, but it is a choice that those who fought for the right to vote for decades would probably urge you to make.

It is too late for this election, but those who have visited the polls no longer have an excuse to be shocked by the next voting booth they step into. Begin looking at your local and national government now so that you can make an educated vote in the next election.

Opposing views shouldn't stop political talks

MCKENNA MIDDLETON
Page One Editor



This election season has exposed the binary nature of American politics. Whether you attribute the division to biased news content or the polarizing platforms of the two major parties, the conflict of political agendas is clear. This

disparity between ideologies can often turn politics into a taboo conversational topic.

On the contrary, my dad and I love to talk about politics. He leans right and I lean left. We disagree to varying degrees about almost every issue. How, you might ask, can we maintain discussions about controversial issues and not end up frustrated, upset or angry? How can we do this in such a way that we are able to continue to engage in this type of discourse pretty much every time we talk and even look forward to it?

Throughout our conversations, there are three things we always keep in the back of our minds to facilitate positive, meaningful political discourse.

1. Don't take it personally.

The presidential debates serve as a perfect example of what not to do when talking politics with someone who disagrees with you. A famous manifestation of this took place in the last of three debates when Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton suggested that Donald Trump would be a

puppet to Vladamir Putin. To this claim, he interrupted her by repeating, "No, you're the puppet!" and used the term in a much more personal, less political context.

One of the reasons my dad and I are so successful at having meaningful and thought-provoking conversations is I know he is disagreeing on a basis of the idea and not in an attempt to spite me or play devil's advocate. For successful discussion, you can't take things the other person says personally or turn your own argument into ad hominid fallacies.

2. Don't assume you're right.

You have to be willing to learn from the other person. A lot of the time, big ideologically controversial issues seem one sided to me. A Social Justice Research report titled "When Morality Opposes Justice: Conservatives Have Moral Intuitions that Liberals may not Recognize" suggests that Liberals and Conservatives consider different basis for morality.

"There are five psychological foundations of morality, which we label as harm/care, fairness/reciprocity, ingroup/loyalty, authority/respect, and purity/sanctity," the article reports. "As a first approximation, political liberals value virtues based on the first two foundations, while political conservatives value virtues based on all five."

That said, the entire moral foundation for liberals is only 40 percent of a Conservative foundation for morals, often leading to disparity in ideology. While liberals might value the other 60 percent of conservative moral basis, they might not categorize them

as moral arguments. This study opened my eyes to be able to really listen and consider the differing foundations my dad may consider in moral judgments.

If the sole purpose of your political debate is to prove the other person wrong, there is really no room for growth on either side. The point of conversation like this should be to learn more about the other side and either switch, alter or confirm your own view.

3. Know when to stop.

Not all political conversations between my dad and I have ended in smiles and mutual understanding. Over the years, we have learned the art of knowing when to stop. There are some things we will never agree on. When we find ourselves getting into endless circles and repetition of points, we usually stop the conversation there, before things begin to break the first rule of political discussion.

Although my dad and I don't agree on everything, we are still able to have meaningful conversations, grow in our personal ideologies and check our perception of the world. Every week, he'll send me a controversial article for us to debate the next time we talk on the phone. This presidential election cycle disappointed as far as maintaining professional, useful political discourse, but that doesn't mean the rest of the population has to label politics a taboo subject.

McKenna Middleton is a sophomore journalism and Spanish double major from La Crescenta, Calif.

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General Questions:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Sports and Arts:
LariatArts@baylor.edu
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Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

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Lariat Letters

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



BORN TO RIDE . . . SAFELY The Baylor Police Department launched a bicycle education campaign on campus to encourage students who ride their bikes to and around campus to learn the rules of the road. The campaign hopes to help students be safe as they bike around campus.

Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

Bike safety campaign works to enforce “rules of the road”

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

As bicycle safety has become a more pressing issue, the Baylor Police Department has started an educational effort to help students who ride their bikes on campus learn the rules of the road.

“I can remember a couple of times where I would come up to the Third Street and Speight Avenue intersection to take a right to come towards the police department,” said Baylor Police Chief Brad Wigtil. “I look to my right to see that nobody is on Speight, and there are no pedestrians so I start to turn, and what happens is a bike that didn’t stop comes, and I lurch to a stop to avoid hitting them because they didn’t follow a basic rule of the road.”

The police department now has two bicycle police officers who ride around campus during the day to stop anyone who isn’t biking according to the law. Wigtil said they are handing out business cards with basic biking information for bikers who disobey the rules.

“I don’t think people are purposely disobeying the law on their bikes. I don’t think they know what their responsibilities are,” Wigtil said.

According to the business cards, Texas law says that bicyclists have “the same legal duties as a driver of a motor vehicle,” meaning they must stay on the right side of the road, stop at stop signs and red lights and have lights at night.

The other side of the card includes “Baylor Campus Bike Safety Tips,” which lists tips such as riding on the road as opposed to the sidewalk, locking your bike on designated bike racks and registering bikes with the Baylor Police Department.

Students seem to be openly accepting the education from the police department. “We bike people band together daily on campus,” said Peoria, Ill., freshman Lindsay Walton. Students who bike on campus must look out for one another as well as pedestrians, she said.

Wigtil said there have been six auto-bike accidents on campus since Jan. 1, 2015, and in all six, the bicyclist was at fault. Half of those accidents resulted in serious injuries for the biker. Wigtil also said there have been five auto-bike accidents off campus in that time period.

“We absolutely focus on crime on campus,” Wigtil said. “But another big safety concern that I have is bicycles and mobility in general because when you mix the vehicles, mopeds, long-boarding, pedestrians and bikes there can be some issues.”

Wigtil said the most important thing to do is educate the community first and then think about what the consequences would be for those who don’t want to comply, and the police department is still working on what those consequences will be. He said drivers trust that other drivers will follow the rules of the road, so issues arise when the bikers don’t comply to

those rules.

“Helmets are helpful if you are riding near cars, but I also think, more importantly, a bell can be used to get the walkers aware of your presence,” Walton said. “Wear a helmet or get a bell, but the biggest safety feature we have to access today is our common sense.”

Wigtil said that the next step of this safety education is a policy that is looking to be rolled out in January or February. A lot of the policy includes more education, and the police department is working with the media and marketing departments on how to disperse it to the student population. He said the police department is partnering with William Lamb, who teaches biking lifetime fitness classes at Baylor, in order to make an educational film that will be online. In addition, the policy is working to determine what to do about congestion on campus, in particular on Third Street and Speight Avenue. The policy will also address pedestrian rules, a big one being that if a vehicle beats a pedestrian to an intersection, the vehicle goes first.

“You don’t really think of the police department as part of the educational deal, but I think that is part of our role — to teach safety principles — because those are things that are lifelong,” Wigtil said. “Once you leave Baylor, you can take those safety guidelines and principles. I feel that’s part of the total education experience: your degree and life skills.”

Baylor spared extreme sanctions

BAILEY BRAMMER
Staff Writer

The NCAA informed Baylor University on Tuesday that it will not be placing heavy sanctions against the school. The NCAA will follow its regulated investigative process instead of “bringing down the hammer,” on Baylor as it did with Pennsylvania State University, according to a Wall Street Journal report.

The Wall Street Journal reported that the decision of the NCAA stated that, for the time being, Baylor will not undergo the same sweeping sanctions that Penn State received after the Jerry Sandusky child molestation scandal in 2012 for the time being.

“I doubt you will ever see the NCAA do anything like that again,” said B. David Ridpath, Ohio University professor of sports administration, to the Wall Street Journal.

After the Sandusky scandal, Penn State was sanctioned to vacate 111 wins under Coach Joe Paterno, along with five years probation, a four-year bowl ban and a \$60 million payment to fight child abuse, according to USA Today.

Baylor’s head football coach Art Briles and president Kenneth Starr were dismissed last May due to their failure to address acts of sexual violence on campus as presented in the the details of the Pepper Hamilton report.

Following the Pepper Hamilton report, the Baylor Board of Regents has been condemned by prominent alumni for their handling of the situation. According to the Waco Tribune-Herald, a group of these alumni will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Texas Ranger Museum to examine modifying Baylor’s leadership structure.

Baylor Media Communications, Baylor Athletic Communications and NCAA Media Relations did not respond to requests for comment.

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Donald Trump

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Health care


“Repeal and replace Obamacare with Health Savings Accounts.”



Donald J. Trump ✓
@realDonaldTrump

Notice that illegal immigrants will be given ObamaCare and free college tuition but nothing has been mentioned about our VETERANS #DemDebate


9:33 PM - 13 Oct 2015



Donald J. Trump ✓
@realDonaldTrump

Did Crooked Hillary help disgusting (check out sex tape and past) Alicia M become a U.S. citizen so she could use her in the debate?


4:30 AM - 30 Sep 2016



Donald J. Trump ✓
@realDonaldTrump

Appreciate the congrats for being right on radical Islamic terrorism, I don't want congrats, I want toughness & vigilance. We must be smart!

8:43 AM - 12 Jun 2015



Donald J. Trump ✓
@realDonaldTrump

Our border is being breached daily by criminals. We must build a wall & deduct costs from Mexican foreign aid!

donaldjtrump.com

10:50 AM - 16 Apr 2015

Trump's policies to affect abortion

HALEY MORRISON
Contributor

Donald Trump's pro-life stance has helped him capture many citizen's votes. "As far as Planned Parenthood is concerned, I am pro-life," said Trump in February in Huston at the 10th GOP debate.

Trump may have raised concerns among supporters when stating that he supports abortions in three situations – life of the mother, incest and rape. Trump made this statement in an interview with Bloomberg News’ Mark Halperin in January 2015.

However, fears were assuaged after the Oct. 19 presidential debate. To further a pro-life agenda, Trump has promised to nominate pro-life Supreme Court judges in the hopes of allowing states to deal with the legalities of abortion, rather than the federal government.

"As far as Planned Parenthood is concerned, I am pro-life."

Donald Trump | United States President Elect

"If they overturn it, it would go back to the states," Trump said at the debate. "If we put another two or three justices on, that's what will happen, and it will happen automatically, in my opinion, because I am putting pro-life justices on."



Associated Press

LIFE VS. CHOICE In this Sept. 9, 2015, file photo, Planned Parenthood supporters rally for women's access to reproductive health care on "National Pink Out Day" at Los Angeles City Hall.

the court.”

Trump's pro-life platform puts him in juxtaposition to his opponent Hillary Clinton, who has identified herself as pro-choice. For some Baylor students, this was a reason to vote for Trump.

"I think Donald Trump will be a better candidate because his policies are more in line with the pro-life movement, although I honestly can't say that I am thrilled," Dallas senior Jacquie McCleneghen said. "I don't think he will worsen the situation for the pro-life movement, but I don't see him making any major changes in American society that will improve the state of the pro-life movement. I think the benefit of a Trump presidency is that he will foster an environment where politicians and citizens can make progress with the pro-life movement."

Other students fear that Trump's

presidency will set back the pro-choice movement and what it has worked for.

“Donald Trump will be bad for the pro-choice movement because he has made it clear that the government should not fund Planned Parenthood,” Dallas junior Pablo Gonzales said. “This will take away from the accessibility of family planning resources for all women, and he will prohibit women from having options when they are pregnant or thinking about becoming pregnant.”

Trump's lead throughout Tuesday evening left some women voters feeling estranged.

"I think every woman here today has cried already because whether you like [Hillary Clinton] or not, this is a big day for women," said Mary Duty, McLennan County Democratic chair at the Democratic watch party held Tuesday evening in Waco.

City of Waco announces local election results

BAILEY BRAMMER
Staff Writer

Local elections were in full swing Tuesday night with the House of Representatives 17th Congressional District seat and the McLennan County sheriff positions on the block.

Republican incumbent U.S. Rep. Bill Flores beat Democrat underdog William “Bill” Matta for the U.S. House seat representing Texas’ 17th Congressional District. Uncontested incumbent Parnell McNamara won re-election as well and will serve as McLennan County sheriff for another four years.

Flores had 51,883 votes and won by a margin of 65.95 percent, while Matta had only 24,632 votes, according to the McClennan County website.

Matta supporters gathered at the McLennan County Democratic Party's watch party at Poppa Rollo's. While the votes were still being counted, Mary Duty, party chair of the McLennan County Democratic Party, had high hopes.

"I'm not worried, you know? He's got such a good heart. He's a veteran, and he's a professor at MCC, so he has a sense of serving." Duty said. "I really enjoyed getting to know him and his sense of purpose. I think people really appreciate his message."

Flores has been a U.S. Representative since 2010 when he beat long-time incumbent Democrat Chet Edwards. He was elected as chairman of the Republican Study Committee in 2014 and has run on the platform of halting the “social justice” agendas of liberals and furthering the ideas of America’s Founding Fathers.

Matta, a McLennan Community College English instructor, ran on the basis of equality for all races, religions and genders and the notion that healthcare should be affordable and accessible for all Americans, according to Matta's website.

McNamara won the Republican primary in March by 66.31 percent, and was uncontested by a Democratic candidate.

Brooke Bentley, Lariat Reporter, contributed to this report.

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Baylor responds to leadership reform group

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor will engage the newly formed group, Bears for Leadership Reform, in the coming days and weeks, according to school officials. Baylor sent a statement to the Lariat regarding the group and a meeting it has scheduled Thursday to address a lack of accountability and transparency within Baylor leadership.

“The Bears for Leadership Reform Group has announced that its mission is ‘not about football’ and ‘is about women who have been sexually assaulted on this campus’ and the need ‘to be transparent and accountable,’” said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for Baylor Media Communications. “The Baylor University administration and the Board of Regents share those priorities and look forward to engaging in constructive dialogue about meaningful reform.”

On Wednesday, a message began circulating on social media inviting members of the Baylor family to attend a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at Knox Hall in the Texas Ranger Museum. The message included no information about the topics to be discussed. Bears for Leadership Reform was recently created with the goal of restructuring the Baylor Board of Regents, according to the group’s Facebook page. The page was created Friday and has accrued more than 5,000 likes.

“We seek transparency, accountability and reform from Baylor leaders to restore integrity and ensure a brighter future,” according to the “About” section of the group’s Facebook page. Thursday’s event, titled on their Facebook as “Kickoff Event,” has more than 80 RSVPs and more than 200 people “interested” in attending the event. One alumna commented that she is flying in from Tennessee to attend the meeting. The kickoff event will also be livestreamed on their Facebook page.

PRESIDENT from Page A1

leeway in appointing Supreme Court justices, which could mean a major change to the right that would last for decades. Trump upended years of political convention on his way to the White House, leveling harshly personal insults on his rivals, deeming Mexican immigrants rapists and murderers, and vowing to temporarily suspend Muslim immigration to the U.S. He never released his tax returns, breaking with decades of campaign tradition, and eschewed the kind of robust data and field efforts that helped Obama win two terms in the White House, relying instead on his large, free-wheeling rallies to energize supporters. His campaign was frequently in chaos, and he cycled through three campaign

managers this year. His final campaign manager, Kellyanne Conway, touted the team’s accomplishments as the final results rolled in, writing on Twitter that “rally crowds matter” and “we expanded the map.” The mood at Clinton’s party grew bleak as the night wore out, with some supporters leaving, others crying and hugging each other. Top campaign aides stopped returning calls and texts, as Clinton and her family hunkered down in a luxury hotel watching the returns. At 2 a.m., Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta told the crowd to head home for the night. “We’re still counting votes and every vote should count,” he said.

As the States Turned Red



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

WAITING FOR THE VERDICT Attendees react to election results at a watch party held by the Baylor University College Republicans on Tuesday evening in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

LEFT from Page A1

the future. “Trump has already started a global recession before he even begins,” said Medford, Ore., senior Micah Furlong, president of Baylor Democrats. “Canada’s immigration website is

down because people are already trying to flee. This just doesn’t make any sense.” After claiming the lead for the final stretch of the campaign season leading up to the election, Trump support surged the week prior

to the election, flipping several key states including Florida and North Carolina from lean-Democratic to toss-up states. The McLennan County Democratic U.S. House of Representatives candidate, Bill Matta,

also faced defeat to incumbent Bill Flores by a margin of over 30 percent as Republicans maintained control of the House of Representatives.

RIGHT from Page A1

victory of Louisiana. “It doesn’t surprise me that Texas went Republican,” said Argyle freshman Madison Crow. “I voted libertarian, but this is Texas, a typically Republican state.” With major Republican victories in states such as Ohio, Florida and North Carolina, Clinton’s chances became damaged. However,

a collective groan broke out in the crowd as Clinton claimed a Virginia victory. “I think the victories in states like Florida, North Carolina and Ohio are essential to what we [Republicans] needed to win,” said Missouri City freshman Amayah Brown. “Without those states, a victory wouldn’t be possible, so they’re definitely a step in the right direction.”

With the announcement of Wisconsin and Iowa, Fox News reporter Eric Bolling said, “You are watching history being made.” The addition of a Georgia victory meant Trump needed only 16 more electoral votes to win, which had students jumping out of their seats at this point. By the end of the night, the SUB Den was an ecstatic room.

“This is my third year as co-chairman, and every year we have a bigger crowd participate,” Grove said. “It means a lot to see students participate and care about the election, and I think its very important for millennials to see the importance of this year’s race.”



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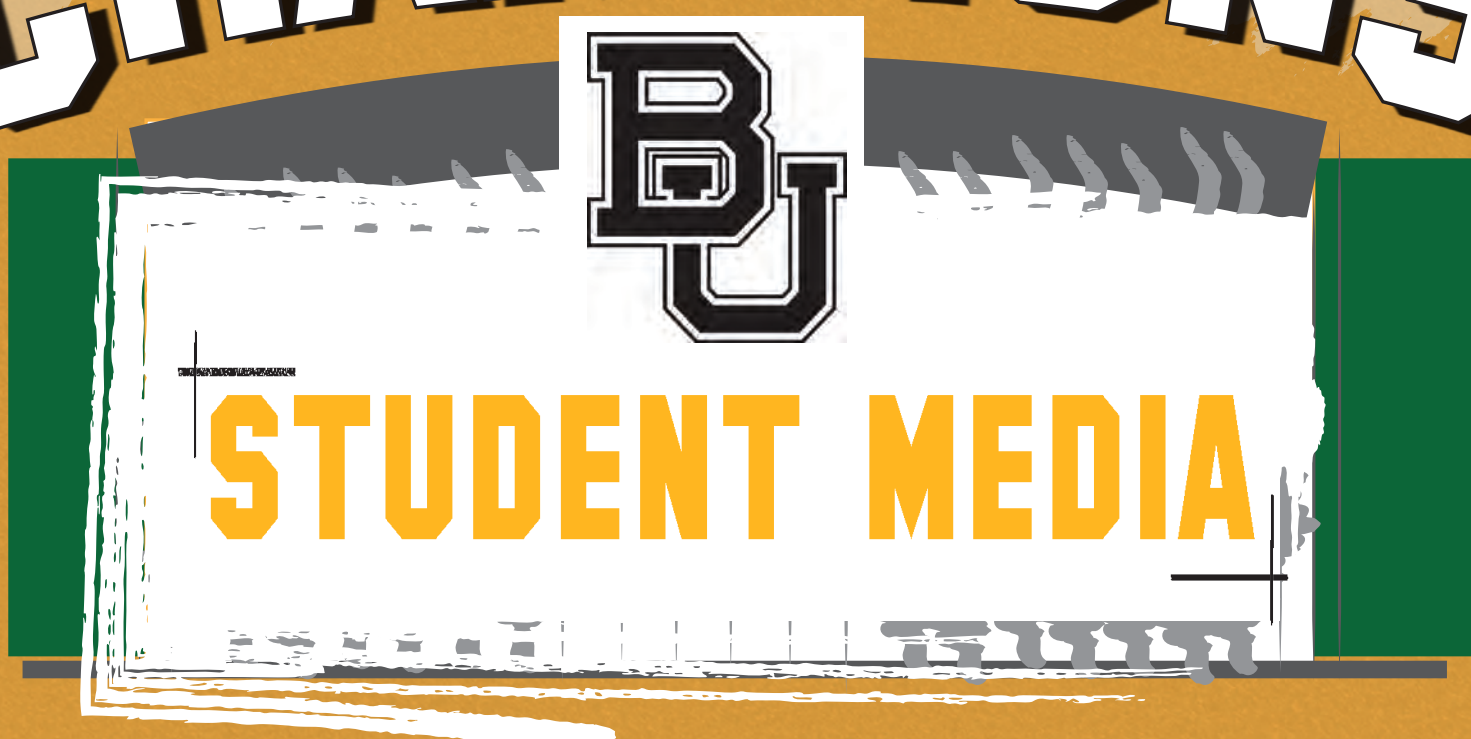
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GREAT EATS

Don't forget the old when making room for the new. Customers still love older restaurants.
pg. B2



ANTICIPATE

Don't miss tips for **Black Friday** shopping. Plan ahead; don't impulse shop.
pg. B3

“Many more television outlets, so many more different online outlets - different ways to consume.”

David Folkenflik mentions media in the election.
pg. B3

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

Passion for Woodwork



Courtesy of Hunter Gorman

HANDCRAFTED WITH CARE Baylor alumnus Hunter Gorman created a custom craft shop, E2 Creative, after graduation. Gorman makes handcrafted products such as swings, tables, bed frames, cutting boards and many others.

Baylor alumnus puts his passion into starting a company: E2 Creative

SETH JONES
Reporter

During his time as a student at Baylor, Hunter Gorman found a true passion that he believed could be a potential career. By the time Gorman graduated from Baylor in the spring of 2016, he had put his entrepreneurship degree to work and started his own business, E2 Creative. E2 Creative is a custom craft shop in Waco, Texas, which makes handcrafted products such as swings, tables, cutting boards, beds and many more. While Gorman started the company in 2014, he said he knew he had a natural attraction to woodwork at a very young age. “The first time I ever did

woodwork, I was probably 8 years old in my great-granddad's basement and we were doing a plywood derby car, and really I didn't do anything, but I was fascinated with his tools,” Gorman said. “I thought it was really incredible that ... all these different tools worked together to make an incredible plywood derby car.” While in college, Gorman found ways to work with his hands, whether putting together sets as a DJ for weddings or acting as Kappa Omega Tau's float chair for homecoming during his senior year. Gorman said that these experiences helped to round out his love for



Gorman

working with his hands. “The seed was planted with my great-granddad in his basement, but that seed was watered and took off into something awesome when I was a float chair for my fraternity,” Gorman said. Amber Adamson, lecturer in journalism, public relations and new media had Gorman as a student and recently purchased a swing from E2 Creative. She said she loves seeing Gorman do something he is passionate about. “Having [Gorman] as a student and then seeing him be successful in ... this craft that he loves makes me proud,” Adamson said.

Adamson also said Gorman does a great job of showing his integrity in his work, and she can tell that he works hard. “He believes in the old-school mentality of working with your hands and doing a job well,” Adamson said. “Hunter cares about his work passionately. He wants everything that he does to be the best representation of his company and of himself.” Along with his work, Gorman is passionate about his faith. Gorman said one of his favorite passages in the Bible is Ephesians 2, and that's the reason the company was named E2 Creative. “[Ephesians 2] talks about how we are dead in our sins and the workmanship and the craftsmanship of Christ and his love and his mercy

made us new creations and so ... we try to create sustainable products using reclaimed materials,” Gorman said. “Just like the passage talks about Christ eventually reclaiming us and making us into new creations through his blood, that's kind of what we do at E2 [Creative]. We take old, forgotten about things of wood and metal, things that would just be thrown out in the garbage ... and we breathe new life into them.” Gorman said he's excited to see what the future holds for E2 Creative and looks to improve people's lives with his work. “Our goal,” Gorman said, “is to ... make the city of Waco, and the state of Texas and ultimately the country a better place, be it one table at a time and one house at a time.”

New media's presence in the 2016 elections

MCKENNA MIDDLETON
Page One Editor

If nothing else, the current presidential election proves that candidates are not judged on their actions and words alone, evidenced by the nomination of a politically inexperienced candidate with a track record of contradicting his own words, and his opposition, who has a reputation for keeping her public life secret. In the digital age, the influence of a candidate's persona plays an increasingly crucial role through television and social media presence. Nielsen estimates 84 million people tuned

into the first presidential debate on Sept. 26. This is the highest viewership of a presidential debate, topping the ratings for the 1980 debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan by 3 million, according to NPR. On Sept. 26, 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon made history in the first televised debate. “It's one of those unusual points on the timeline of history where you can say things changed very dramatically — in this case, in a single night,” Alan Schroeder, a media historian and associate professor at Northeastern University and author of “Presidential Debates:

Presidential Social Media

	Clinton: 2.6 million followers Trump: 2.7 million followers
	Clinton: 7.4 million followers Trump: 11.7 million followers
	Clinton: 9.98 million followers Trump: 12.7 million followers

Forty Years of High-Risk TV,” said to Time magazine.

Kennedy's persona was calm and collected while Nixon appeared uncomfortable with the cameras. Those who listened to the debate on the radio considered Nixon the winner, but those who watched the debate on television crowned Kennedy, according to Time magazine. “It was the TV more than anything else that turned the tide,” Kennedy said a few days after the debate. According to Time magazine, “the next televised presidential debate wouldn't take place for 16 years, largely because candidates became

MEDIA >> Page B3

Mayborn museum draws students with Music Fest

LINDSEY MCLEMORE
Reporter

There will be free, local music, food and coffee along the Brazos River behind Baylor's Mayborn Museum Thursday evening to celebrate the museum at the first Mayborn Music Fest. The festival will feature free music, food and other activities at 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the backyard of the Mayborn Museum Complex. The event is open to the public. The festival will take place in the museum's Historic Village, a restored

1890s community originally from Liberty, Texas, that was transported to Waco and now sits along the Brazos River. The village features a church, general store, schoolhouse, carriage house and other buildings, most of which will be open to visitors during the music festival. The first 300 people to arrive at the music festival will receive a free Vitek's Gut Pak and their choice of Common Grounds coffee drinks. The Mayborn Museum's first music festival will feature artists close to the Baylor and Waco community such as Honest Men, Alisha Pace and

Thomas Csorba. Event coordinators hope that having some familiar artists at Mayborn Music Fest will encourage students to get more familiar with the museum itself. Tulsa, Okla., junior Casey Meyer is the Mayborn Museum's public programs intern. “We did some research last year and were surprised to learn that two-thirds of the students we surveyed had never been to the Mayborn Museum, and one-third had never even heard of it,” Meyer said. Cindee Millard, the museum's assistant manager of events, said she

wants more students to get actively involved with the museum. “Students are the lifeblood of Baylor University,” Millard said, “and so many of them aren't aware that they have this great academic and social resource right across University Parks Drive.” The Mayborn Museum Complex is a stop on the gold line of the Baylor University Shuttle, which makes it easily accessible to students. The museum studies major offers several courses in the Mayborn Museum that can count as lab science courses for many majors, and student organizations can even reserve spaces

in the museum to host events, Millard said. “Museum admission is free to Baylor students during their operating hours, so long as students present a student ID,” Meyer said. This includes the Jeanes Discovery Center, which has interactive science and technology exhibits, and the recently added National Geographic Sacred Journey's traveling exhibition. The Mayborn Music Festival will be at the Mayborn Museum Complex, located at 1300 S. University Parks Drive and is open to all Baylor University students, faculty, staff and even pets.

SARAH PYO
Editor-in-Chief

Captain Billy Whizzbang's also takes pride in serving hamburgers that are made from scratch.

Baris is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday and is located on 904 N. Valley Mills Drive.



IT'S PASTA TIME Customers enjoy fresh pasta and homemade Italian dishes at Baris, which provides customers with authentic dishes in a hole-in-the-wall setting.



BURGERS MADE FRESH Customers Janice and Mark Kanapp enjoy burgers and fries Tuesday at Captain Billy Whizzbang's. Open since 1977, the burger joint is an older restaurant in Waco that still brings in traffic.

"She created a suit specifically for women that played with our curves but was still put together and was still business-appropriate," Washington said. "It didn't look like it was borrowed from the boys. It was a lot softer and a lot more wearable."

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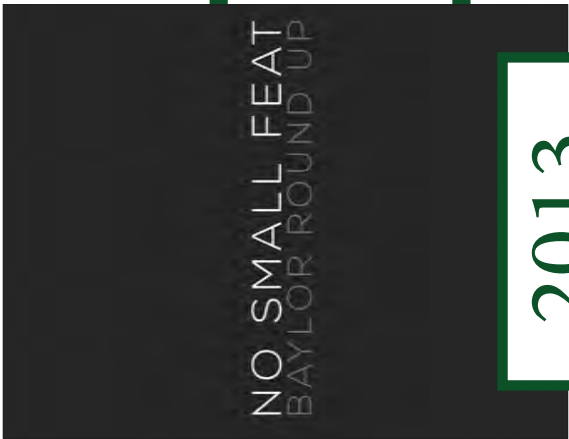
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Cross country:
Find out where the Baylor cross country team stands heading into the weekend **pg. B6**



Mark Cuban
Dallas Mavericks owner revokes ESPN reporters' credentials **pg. B6**

“I tell my players, ‘Get your absentee ballots and vote.’”
-Dwane Casey, Toronto Raptors head coach **pg. B7**

Volleyball serves up Texas

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Editor

Baylor volleyball is set to take on the fifth-ranked Texas Longhorns on the road 7 p.m. tonight at Gregory Gym. The Bears look to collect their first win against Texas since 2001. The Longhorns defeated the Bears in a tough four set match in Waco on Oct. 12.

The Bears enter the match after a week off since they defeated Texas Tech last Wednesday in four sets. Texas enters after winning a four-set match against TCU. However, the Longhorns have showed signs of weakness in a recent loss to Kansas and a tough five-set win against Texas Tech.

“I think it definitely gives us an extra sense of comfort knowing that teams that maybe aren’t as good as us are taking sets off them. We knew from the beginning that we had just as good a chance as anyone at beating them,” said junior middle and outside hitter Camryn Freiberg. “I think now it definitely boosts our confidence knowing how many, five sets, they’ve gone to throughout the season, even in their own gym. It’s something that we’re looking to do by taking a big win their gym.”

Head coach Ryan McGuyre said he has seen his team continue to improve this season and is hoping that they are ready to take the next step.

“We love all competition that makes us better. To be one of the top teams, you have to play with one of the top teams. Texas has been that the last several years,” McGuyre said. “It’s always a test to see how we’ve improved. When good teams play good teams, they tend to exploit weaknesses that maybe other weaker teams don’t. We need to consistently play at a high level. We are hopeful that our best will beat Texas at its best.”

Redshirt junior outside hitter Katie Staiger said she believes the key to beating Texas this time around rests on the Bears’ discipline and their ability to transition from defense to offense – an area where they struggled against the Longhorns during their first match.

“We know they are a physical team, they hit



SERVING UP DEFEAT Freshman libero Tara Wulf takes a serve on Sept. 20 at the Ferrell Center against the University of North Texas. The Bears won, 3-1

hard, but we need to be still be very disciplined in the way we are digging the ball,” Staiger said. “Not just getting the ball up, but getting the ball to where we can run our middles to where they have three options every time, so I think just really being disciplined about passing the ball where we want to pass it.”

Not only will Baylor try to overcome the hard-hitting Longhorns, but it may have to do so without the play of senior setter Morgan

Reed, who is undergoing concussion protocol. McGuyre did not specify when the injury occurred or when they will know if Reed is cleared to play or not.

As a result, Baylor will have to look to put balls away early, keep the rallies short and serve efficiently against the Longhorns.

“We have to put the ball away sooner and take advantage of those first ball sideouts,” Freiberg said. “They know what’s coming from our side the same way we know what’s coming from theirs, so we are just trying to put up a good block. If we can get our serve going, we can expect those overpasses. Whether it’s me or someone else hitting the overpass, those are easy points that we have to put down right away.”

Baylor will need its stars to have big games. Staiger tallied 25 kills in the first meeting against the Longhorns. She is coming off of a career-high 31 kills against Texas Tech while junior libero Jana Brusek led the defense with a career-high 32 digs. McGuyre is expecting both to step up and have big matches tonight.

“You need your stars to play like stars in some of these big matches. Katie probably has get about 30 kills to win at Texas and Jana is dependent on our blocking and our scheming,” McGuyre said. “She doesn’t need to have as many digs, but control her touches and make sure they are quality touches that help us convert digs into points.”

McGuyre also hopes that as they prepare to play perhaps their toughest match of the season and look to solidify their successful season with a win over Texas, they will also remember the real reason for which they play.

“Remember what we are designed and created for. The quest for some of these temporal things won’t be as joyful as continuing to play for one another and playing for something bigger than themselves,” McGuyre said. “Some of the things that have made them special this year has been that self-sacrifice. Play for the Lord and play for each other.”

The match will be available to watch on the Longhorn Network and the WatchESPN app.

Wrigley fan board wall removed

ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO – Matt Ridley climbed his ladder, scrawled a tribute to his deceased loved ones and high-fived his mom when his feet hit the sidewalk.

The Cubs winning it all still seemed a bit surreal to him. Yet, there he was writing “Ridley Nation” high on the brick bleacher wall along Waveland Avenue in honor of his brother, father and uncle.

“Every time I hear the call of the last out, it almost sounds like it’s not real - like it’s a joke,” Ridley said Monday.

No joke, the Chicago Cubs at long last won the World Series when they beat the Cleveland Indians last week. And their first championship in 108 years stirred all sorts of emotions.

Fans who weren’t sure they would ever see it happen have been thinking about loved ones who never got to witness it. They’ve been flowing to Wrigley Field in a steady stream, turning the walls and sidewalks outside the famed ballpark into one gigantic chalkboard.

The bricks beyond the ivy are jammed with names and notes to family members. There are messages encouraging the team, and drawings, too.

It’s all in chalk, and it’s all about to go away.

The Cubs announced they need to remove the messages and artwork due to offseason construction. Fans had until 5 p.m. Tuesday. After that, final photographs would be taken and displayed publicly at a later date.

Fans started writing encouraging messages to the team in chalk on the walls outside the bleachers during the run to the Cubs’ first championship since 1908, and they have continued in such a steady stream there is little room left anywhere outside the ballpark, be it outside the bleachers or near the marquee.

Along Sheffield Avenue, beyond right field, Kathleen and Bob Dove of Evanston found a spot a few feet up the wall to pay tribute to her mother. They colored a brick in light blue chalk and wrote “Dorothy McGuire” in white.

“The whole time I grew up, it revolved around the Cubs game - meals,” Kathleen Dove said. “She knew all the players every year. She would tell me all the statistics, this will be the year. She was a very typical diehard, I mean just brutally diehard, Cubs fan. She



DEEPER MEANING Messages in support of the Cubs’ championship run and in remembrance of friends and family who never saw the Cubs win the World Series are written and drawn in chalk on an outer wall at Wrigley Field on Nov. 7. Fans started writing messages outside the bleachers in 1908.

would be really amazed at this.”

Bob Dove, a retired sound technician for Chicago PBS affiliate WTTW, recalled working on a documentary about Bill Veeck Jr. during the last year of his life. And he has little doubt Veeck would have loved the scene playing out along the streets outside Wrigley.

“We have all of this angst about immigrants and racial animus and all that stuff,” Bob Dove said. “The Cubs’ victory is the greatest thing to happen in Chicago right now because everything else that’s going on right now is so negative. Veeck would love this wall because it’s representative of his philosophy of being a team for everyone. And he was the person that integrated the American League.”

Bill Veeck went to work for the Cubs when his father Bill Sr. was team president and was responsible for the ivy being planted in 1937. He also integrated the American League as owner of the Cleveland Indians when he signed Larry Doby and frequently hung out in the Wrigley Field bleachers after selling the White Sox to Jerry Reinsdorf in 1981.

Kim Bresnahan of Evanston was on the phone with her friend Nana Sedor in Homer, Alaska, as she looked for space on the wall along Sheffield. Bresnahan was there to pay tribute to her ex-husband’s father as well as her friend’s brother Chris, a loyal fan who died at 16.

“This victory was for every underdog in the world,” Nana Sedor said.

The two friends have been following the Cubs for decades, going back to the black cat and the collapse against the New York Mets in 1969. They recalled ditching school to go to Wrigley Field as teenagers and cheer on those “Lovable Losers.” In some ways, this championship run was like a shock to the system - a glorious shock to the system.

“In our lives, we don’t have a lot of hope,” Bresnahan said. “There’s a lot of bad stuff going on. And it’s like, ‘Oh my God, if the Cubs can do it in 108 years, we can do anything.’ Right?”

Lifelong Cubs fan Becky Ellous cried when the championship drought ended and thought about her grandfather Frank Sokol, who died five years ago at age 87. To him, the Cubs were “bozos,” yet he would watch every game no matter how bad they were.

“This would have made him so happy,” Ellous said. “He would have loved every single minute of it.”



Courtesy of Baylor Athletics

RUNNING AHEAD Junior Eric Anderson competes during the Baylor Twilight Invitational at the HOT Soccer Complex in Waco on Sept. 1, 2015. Baylor will compete on Friday in the NCAA South Central Region Championship in Fayetteville, Ark.

Cross country cruising along

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

The Baylor men's and women's cross country teams are looking to take the glory in their next meet as they travel to Fayetteville, Ark., for the NCAA South Central Region Championship on Friday.

Baylor women's cross country team finished fifth at the 21st-annual Big 12 Cross Country Championship Saturday in Lubbock. The Baylor men finished seventh at the Rawls Golf Course at Texas Tech.

Senior distance runner Peyton Thomas said the team is ready to put the last meet behind them and get the next meet underway. It's talking about the whole team and their performance at the conference meet.

"I think that was just a really rough race for

everyone, and regionals being in Arkansas will be really fun. It's a great course, and I think we are all just really excited to race fast, and we have all put conference behind us. It just wasn't a great race," Thomas said.

Thomas said the course conditions will be in their favor, as opposed to their last meet.

"I think we will run really well there. There are not too many curves or turns or anything to worry about to where it will affect a change in speed, a change in pace much, and it's great because you can see where your opponents are really well," Thomas said.

Some Bears did well, however, in the conference meet, junior distance runner Eric Anderson led the way for the team with a 31st place finish in 26:31.4. Anderson is confident that, with the next meet, his team can get back up in the rankings and get into the top four in

the nation.

"The rankings are just kind of subjective until you put it all out there. Running can be difficult to see where everybody is if you haven't run against each other yet," Anderson said. "So, I feel like we will be ready to bounce back, and we will just prove that ranking may be a little bit off. We are trying to get in that four or five position for regionals, and if somebody slips up, perhaps we can jump in that second spot at nationals."

Baylor Bears women's cross country head coach Todd Harbour said it is important to focus, especially for this regional meet coming up.

"We have got to run smart," Harbour said. "After running not so smart at conference, we just got out of our race, and we have got to get back to 'Ladies you are gonna have to run

smarter. If you do, we are ok.' Arkansas is not that better than us,"

Harbour wants to go full force, but does not want to risk injuring his players or taking away the energy they will need for nationals.

"We would go after them and try to win the region. It would be fun, but I don't think it's worth it to run too hard at regionals – and with some of the girls that I have got, this is a young group," Harbour said. "They are not an old, veteran team that has been through a lot of battles and running regionals and nationals. They are ready for them. Mentally, they know what they can do."

Baylor looks to dominate and rank as high as possible at the NCAA South Central Region Championship this Friday in Fayetteville, Ark. Start time is set for 10 a.m.

Cuban revokes ESPN credentials

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS – Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban says his decision to revoke the credentials of two ESPN writers who cover his team was driven partly by concern that automated game reports could eventually replace human-generated content.

Cuban said Monday that he banned Marc Stein and Tim MacMahon from Mavericks home games to bring attention to the issue of companies using automation in sports coverage.

The Associated Press, in a partnership with Automated Insights, produces automated stories on minor league baseball but does not use the technology for most of its sports coverage. The AP has at least one reporter at all games in the four major professional sports and most major college football and basketball games.

"Maybe I will be wrong but I see a direct path from the trends in coverage of games we are seeing over the last couple years to the automation of reporting on games and the curation of related content," Cuban wrote in an email to the AP. "This isn't a knock on wire services or their reporters. They are valued and valuable in sports coverage."

The billionaire who made his fortune through internet technology said his action wasn't prompted by ESPN's plan to cover the Mavericks.

Cuban said he responded after learning that ESPN was relying on wire services for game coverage on 19 NBA teams. Barry Bedlan, AP's sports product manager, said ESPN "has relied on us for years."

"Nothing has changed from our perspective and there are no plans to change that," Bedlan said.

Cuban said he was responding to what he considers a disturbing trend of reporters being replaced by machines.

"While it may seem counterintuitive to ban someone from covering us as a way of stopping automation, it really was my only option," Cuban said. "As is evident by the AP partnership with Automated Insights, it's not if but when."

ESPN spokesman Josh Krulewitz declined to comment on Cuban's claims, referring to a statement Sunday when the network said it was "committed to thoroughly covering the Mavs and the NBA." A league spokesman didn't return a message seeking comment Monday.

MacMahon has covered the Mavericks primarily for several years but has spent more time in other cities this season. Stein joined ESPN as a national NBA writer in 2000 after previously covering the Mavericks for the Dallas newspaper. Both reporters are based in Dallas.

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Voting on the move

Pro athletes’ votes require additional effort

JON KRAWCZYNSKI
Associated Press

Toronto Raptors coach Dwane Casey grew up in Kentucky in the 1960s, a child during the civil rights movement who witnessed the efforts of those in power to disenfranchise people of color and slow their push for equality.

So every two years, when election time arrives in the United States, Casey drives home to his players the importance of participating in the voting process.

“I tell my players, ‘Get your absentee ballots and vote,’” Casey said. “I remember my grandparents talking about when African-Americans couldn’t vote. Or they tried to make it hard for them to vote.

“So that is a privilege a lot of people fought for, you went to jail for. Everyone should vote.”

Casey has been particularly insistent since he started coaching the NBA’s only Canadian team. The Raptors employ a bunch of American players far removed from their local polling place, and Casey encourages them to think ahead so the grind of the NBA season doesn’t cost them their say in the election.

“That’s your way of showing power as an individual,” Casey said. “We can protest, but the only way you fight stuff like that is through voting. Using your right to vote.”

Many athletes have to rely on absentee ballots, either because they reside permanently in a different state than their team or because they are on the road during Election Day.

Several teams have taken steps to help. The NFL’s Minnesota Vikings roll out a voter-education program every two years to ensure players, coaches and staff members understand voting practices in Minnesota.

“It’s a right, and everybody needs to exercise their rights,” said Lester Bagley, Vikings executive vice president of legal affairs and stadium development. “Make it as easy as possible, answer the questions, get them the resources, connect them. It’s every two years, and it’s a direct message to all staff, all players to



MAKING HIS VOICE HEARD Cleveland Cavaliers star LeBron James speaks as Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton listens during a campaign stop Sunday at Cleveland Public Hall in Cleveland.

participate and here’s how to do it.”

The Vikings also joined with the Minnesota Secretary of State’s office in a public service announcement to encourage fans to vote Tuesday, a local campaign similar to the national one put on by the NBA Players’ Association featuring superstars LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony and Chris Paul.

James has endorsed Hillary Clinton and appeared at a rally for her this week. But the PSA featuring James only encouraged people to exercise their right to vote and didn’t advocate

for a particular candidate.

That’s the same approach the Vikings take. Executive Director of Player Development Les Pico began the voter education program when he arrived with the franchise in 2005. This year, the team emailed players three times to encourage them to register, placed forms in their lockers reminding them to get an absentee ballot and offered help in assisting them to register in their home states.

Retired NBA star Baron Davis wrote a piece for ‘The Players’ Tribune’ reminding athletes

to vote. He said it can be easy for athletes to skip the practice, believing their votes will not influence the outcome of an election enough to take time away from their hectic schedules, but their votes do count.

“At this time in our country, it’s easy to feel like things haven’t been working for us,” Davis wrote. “But the solution is not to just say, I won’t do anything about it. The solution is to take what we know about improving - whether it be in sports, or in your life - and apply it to our problems.”

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