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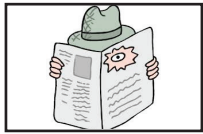
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Popular College Choices

By Annie Tracy
Staff Reporter

Applying for college also means choosing a major. Many students struggle to decide on one.

According to *collegefactual.com*, here are the top five most popular college majors.

Number one is Business Administration and Management. Having this as a major can prepare you to solve problems within a business. It can also help with teamwork.

Number two is Nursing. This major includes jobs such

as anesthetists, instructors, and practitioners, too. Number three is Liberal Arts and General Studies. This major will help improve skills in reading, writing, research, and critical thinking.

Number four is General Psychology, which is the study of the brain. By majoring in psychology, you can learn different personality types, how people learn languages, and how the environment plays an important role in our development.

Number five is General Biology. This major focuses on research of organisms and their environment.



Millikan Then and Now

By Arlene Guerrero
Staff Reporter

Millikan High School has faced many changes over the decades—the campus, the people and activities have evolved.

History teacher Tiffany Alexander, better known as “Mrs. A”, attended Millikan High School in the 80’s. She shares a few of the changes she sees in the vibe, crews, and style.

For instance, a major change the rally stage, which was brand new.

She also says that the bungalows used to be the rooms where drivers education was taught. “For this generation, driving lessons are done during the students’ own time and fewer students have earned their license.”

Also, Millikan had no uniforms or an 800 Building in the 80’s.

German Students Enjoy Exciting Events



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANTJE PETERIE

From left to right: Andrew Xitco, Caity Neal, Jared Klingsporn, Katherine Moy, Jamie Vazquez, Madison Rosenquist-Synder, Fray Peterie, and Sly Pellas.

By Hannah Torres
Editorial Page Editor

Millikan and other high schools in the Long Beach district have been fortunate enough to have students from Germany join the student body.

Numerous Millikan families welcomed German exchange students into their homes. They visited from March 28 until April 13.

Millikan World Language teacher Antje Peterie is the head of the student exchange program.

“This program is extremely important because it creates a student connection between American cul-

ture, new ideas, opinions and a language from a country across the world.”

COMPASS senior Erika Capps hosted German student Elisa Selig while she visited the States.

“I’ve hosted German students all four years I’ve been at Millikan. It’s a lot of fun. While Elisa was here we visited beaches, Hollywood, and Hogwarts World.”

Elisa Selig, a 17-year-old from Eschwege, Germany, says, “My first time in America has been great. One of the biggest differences I’ve noticed is that the fridges in America are so much bigger than the ones in Germany. Also, the school

day is much longer in Germany. Students have 13 classes in total.”

In addition to hosting German exchange students, some Millikan students attended German Camp in Big Bear for a weekend.

PEACE senior Katie Wall said, “German camp is super fun. We’re only allowed to speak German the whole weekend. We also play games in German and eat German food.”

The program has provided opportunities not only for foreign students to be introduced to American culture, but it also exposes Millikan students to the beauty of Germany.

NBC’s AP Bio Filmed at Millikan

By Melissa Sahlin
Website Editor

Many Millikan students wondered what was going on on campus during the week of March 20.

Throughout the week Universal Studios filmed a pilot for the show unofficially named *AP Bio*. Written by Michael O’Brien, the show is set in Ohio’s fictional Whitlock High School.

The plot follows a former Harvard professor, Jack (played by Glenn Howerton), who teaches AP Biology. The sit-com reveals that Jack only uses his students to get revenge on people who have wronged him, making his students part of his tricks and shenanigans.

The show also stars Patton

Oswalt and Vanessa Bayer. Because of the long editing and approval process, the show may not air for another year or two.

The directors and producers on the show include Seth Meyers, Mike O’Brien, Mike Shoemaker, Lorne Michaels, and Andre Singers. The directors were given a list of schools to film at, such as McBride, but they settled on Millikan for a few reasons.

Millikan’s classrooms closely resembled those of Ohio’s, which was one of the main reasons Millikan was chosen as the film location. Along with that Millikan is very film friendly and allows the crew to film 12

hours each day, rather than six hours, which is the limit for many other schools in the district.

The filmmakers do find it somewhat difficult to film while the school day is in session, mainly because they have to follow certain requirements. For example, the crew is not allowed to speak to the students, and they have to keep the set safe for students.

On Friday, March 24, the filmmakers crashed a car into a fake sign, but in order to keep the area safe, they first had to shoot the scene after school hours, and also had local police shut down the street.

Millikan has also been the set of various shows, commercials, and movies, such as *American Pie*, which will hopefully continue on for the future.



QUEST Seniors Present Projects

By Arlene Guerrero
Staff Reporter

As some folks know, all QUEST seniors are required to do a final year-long project.

On April 6, students had a night to present their individual project in the quad from 6-8 p.m.

The goal of the project is to bring new ideas, help the community and also complete a project they haven’t done before.

Many fellow Millikan students and community members, including the superintendent, viewed the event.

To see some of the night’s highlights, check out the newest video on *Corydon Plugged-In*.



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Dear Editor

“Making Wishes a Reality”
(March 2017)

I found the article “Making Wishes a Reality” very heart-warming and inspiring. Often times, we take the little things in life for granted. Thanks to people like Ricci Cofinco, they allow the less fortunate to experience happiness, a moment that that will forever stay in their mind.

Alejandro Reynoso
Grade 11

“Classes Gone Rogue”
(April 2017)

Finally some new electives that are worth taking! Huevos Rancheros announced that in the fall, Millikan is adding Zoology, Ventriloquism, cooking classes and a video game development course. Adding a zoo behind the 800 Building I think is a great idea and together we can all raise a baby ram. That way at football games we can bring our little ram to show our school spirit instead of dressing up in smelly costumes.

Mariah Emerald
Grade 12

“They Were In, But Now They’re Out”
(April 2017)

I work at In-n-Out so I thought it was funny because as an associate, we have to be informed of In-n-Out background. So the logo wouldn't be changed because the palm tree is a tradition that has run through that family. But it isn't a bad idea.

Briana Jorge
Grade 12

“Obama Is Back”
(April 2017)

I Love how Burnt Sugar Cookies is letting everyone know that our favorite president Barack Obama is serving a third term and I don't think I'd be any happier than I am right now. Burnt Sugar Cookies, you're great. You should, Barack Obama should even hire you since you're putting his news out there so he should give you some credit and make you his secretary or something.

Katia Sapiens
Grade 11

SBAC: A Student's View

By Alyssa Newkirk
Co-Editor in Chief

“Tests, tests, horrible tests!” This is what most high school juniors have been thinking for a while now.

The SBAC test is upon us, and as a student who has already experienced the exam, it just seems pointless.

The school's rating is developed from the juniors' scores, but that is the only purpose it serves.

This score allows for realtors to promote houses in the neighborhood because it's near a “good” school.

Students dread the test because it's always wedged in with the SAT and AP tests.

Schools should use the scores from the SAT to provide a rating rather than the SBAC test.

Not only does the SAT have more thought-provoking questions and tests higher levels of knowledge, juniors have to take the to get into college anyway.

Some say the SBAC is useful because it tests different information. According to the new organization *Tribuna* “Whether your child is heading off to a college or a field of trade, a full set of skills is gained during his or her school years and are required to be successful in the 21 century.

Thus, testing tracks student's ability to obtain these critical skills and is significant in achieving their dreams.”

Colleges and high schools both receive SAT scores, so the switch to using this method to find the school's ranking should be relatively easy.

District Superintendent Chris Steinhauser says, “We've already gone to the state trying to make this change a reality. Using the SAT as the substitute for the SBAC tests will help the students in the long run.”

If many more districts, parents and students believe there is a need for change, then change is possible.

Afghanistan Refugees Living on the Borderline

By Kaitlyn Chau
Staff Reporter

Suffering in the cold, Afghan migrants are stuck in conditions that are not beneficial for them.

Housed in a central train station in Belgrade, Serbia, they endure the frozen weather.

An estimated 1,000 migrants come from Afghanistan, where a war with the Taliban is getting worse.

The migrants cannot move north because the European countries along the Balkans shut their borders last year.

Only able to have one meal a day, the migrants survive on the most basic supplies.

With only food and blankets, which are distributed by volunteer

aid groups, refugees stay in abandoned buildings and build fires that can create noxious fumes.

A migrant who intended to go to either Italy or France, 28 year old Abdul Saboor was unable to pass through.

According to the *New York Times* He says, “Lots of people here are sick. They only give food out once every 24 hours—only one time. Sometimes they are unable to give food to everyone.”

With desperate conditions at an unstable location, migrants are at an impasse.

Belgrade and other border countries do not want to take action to help the immigrants.

They have no intention of letting them into the country and will be deported in the near future.



Is It Fake News or Is It Satire?

By Emmanuel Evans
Athletics Editor

Never has fake news been so relevant since U.S. president Trump constantly mentions it.

Many people get fake news confused with satire, however these two are very different. Fake news is a type of hoax or intentional spread of misinformation to mislead in order to gain financially or politically.

Well-known examples of fake

news appear throughout history. Benjamin Franklin wrote fake news about murderous, “scalping” Native Americans working with King George the Third in an effort to influence public opinion for the American Revolution. Fake news is also a powerful use of propaganda that Hitler used in Germany to gain support.

In contrast, satire is the use of humor, irony, exaggeration, or ridicule to expose and criticize people's stupidity or vices, particularly

in the context of contemporary politics and other topical issues.

Television networks like *The Daily Show* or *Saturday Night Live* are notorious for their humor and constant satire.

Some newspapers have satire issues like *The Oxy-moron* at Oxford or *The Onion* in Chicago, Illinois.

The Onion is a well-known American digital media company, which covers current events both real and fictional in a satirical tone.

Be careful of what is being said and identify for yourself if it's truly satire or fake news.

The majority of news outlets have bias on television and the internet. This is why print news is so important, as some pages are for opinion and others aren't.

Satire is a necessity though, because when issues erupt everyday, it's important to have a laugh. More importantly, a message can sometimes be delivered far more effectively with humor.

Why Is Spring Cleaning a Thing?

By Tiffani Pope
Staff Reporter

Ah, good ol' spring-cleaning. It's been around for centuries and is a household ritual around the world.

Parents are desperate for the one-week in the year that they can put constant transportation, work, and cellphones aside to get serious and throw out that nonsense in the cupboards and clean out the

avalanche behind the closet door.

In a sense, spring-cleaning is like a New Year's resolution. It doesn't always get accomplished, but it's a great goal.

In cases where spring-cleaning is a success, it's incredibly gratifying to see what's in the closet or look at the wall on the opposite side under the bed.

Spring-cleaning is a great excuse to keep families busy at home, together.

Frequently Finding Flyers

By Natalie Martinez
Staff Reporter

Students and clubs use flyers to advertise school events. Anyone who walks around the Millikan campus can see them lining the walls for many different events.

The flyers do their job of informing students, but are all the

flyers really necessary? Especially when you could see three of the same flyer next to each other?

Flyers aren't a bad way to advertise. But placement and purpose do matter.

If students would separate the flyers while putting them up, it could save some paper, ink, money, and natural resources.

Materialism Can Lead to Depression

By Melissa Sahlin
Web Editor

Many people strive to make money to simply fit in with today's society. They often resort to buying the latest technology or the latest fashion trend.

This persistent urge to fit in with material possessions often distracts us from reaching true happiness in life.

Material possessions from the start of our childhood give us a sense of comfort. These are most commonly referred to as transitional objects, which give children an easy transition from their home to the real world with the comfort of a familiar object.

Comfort is also present with material objects when people buy the latest item to fit

in with our innovative society.

Rather than focusing on family, many people believe that happiness will be achieved with the purchase of a 75-inch flat screen TV, the newest smart phone, or the latest Louis Vuitton handbag.

In addition, the documentary, *Escape from the Cult of Materialism* by Fair Wind Films displays the idea that materialism has become a lifestyle and has been blindly accepted by society.

The documentary explains that “depression, anxiety, violence, and substance abuse also tend to be higher among people who aspire to materialist goals. If you want to be popular you need the latest item, fashion, or fad.”

Our innovative society convinces us that money and the latest products are the key to happiness.

The Corydon encourages its readers to submit letters of commentary on any school issue. We reserve the right to edit letters for content or space. All letters must be signed with the writer's full name and grade level and sent to Room 833.

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Great Gatsby Gals



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COMPASS teacher DD Wood and her flappers above celebrated the Gatsby dance on Friday, April 7, 2017.

Waltzing Into Good Health

By Andrea Prado
Asst. News Editor

For a very long time now, scientists have proven that dancing is a great form of exercise that benefits one's physical health. However, more recent studies show that dancing can indeed provide many perks for a person's mental health.

According to a study from Stanford University, dance can boost your intelligence. When you

dance, you have to decide how fast your body is going to move, adjust when the beat changes, which way to move, and so on.

This rapid decision-making can help increase the speed in which your brain responds to other situations.

In the same study, dancing can also slow down aging and boost memory. Neurologist Robert Katzman, who was a contributor to this Stanford study, believes

that it can create more complex neuronal synapses and help you remember more things than someone who doesn't dance often.

As we grow older, we tend to forget more information. When you learn new things in dance, however, it can help create new mental routes to store information.

Don't be afraid to break it down on the dance floor. Your best action will be occurring in your brain at the moment.

Traditional Schedule Blocked Again

By Maria Carter
Staff Reporter

The past few weeks have been littered with rumors of Millikan changing to a traditional schedule for the next school year. A traditional schedule means that instead of having three or four classes for an hour and a half everyday, students will have 6-8 classes every day for one hour each.

Every year, each high school in the Long Beach Unified

School District votes on whether they want a traditional schedule or a block schedule. Until now, Millikan and Wilson were the only two schools to continuously vote for the block schedule.

Fortunately, most teachers at Millikan are aware of the benefits that block schedule offers and thanks to them, we will be able to preserve this privilege.

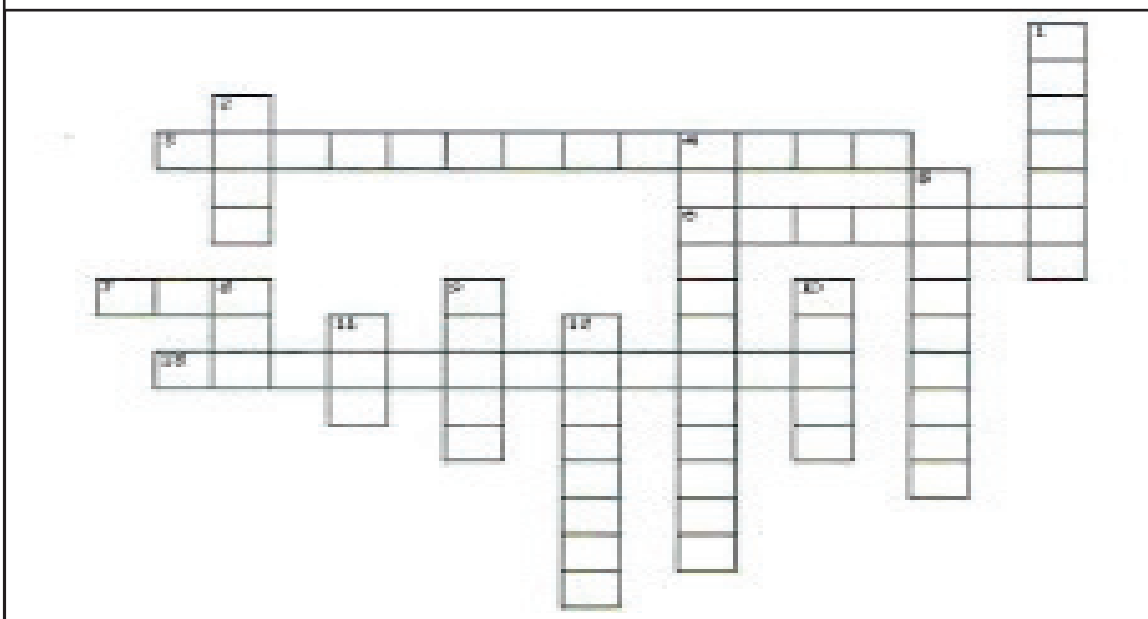
However, one new restriction that has been put in place for next year is an unscheduled first and second period

rather than a seventh and eighth.

Despite this change, Principal Alejandro Vega is confident that it will not negatively affect teachers or students. Both will have sufficient time for teaching and learning with the new schedule.

According to pre-calculus teacher Kathleen Wallingford, "In the classroom we need to dig deeper and share opinions. [We] need periods longer than 50 minutes. That benefit surpasses the desire to see the kids every day."

How Well Do You Know Your School?



By Grace Powell
Staff Reporter

Across
3. The smallest but most advanced choir at Millikan is _____.
6. All non-spirit wear shirts must have _____.
7. If you like technology, then this SLC is for you:

13. Millikan's mascot's full name is _____.

Down
1. This SLC is occupied by many performers and artists:
2. Each student is required to take _____ years of English.
4. This principal joined Millikan in 2015:
5. This year's spring musical was _____.

8. Each student is required to take _____ years of PE or a sport.
9. Members of this SLC must take 5 AP's in order to graduate:
10. This SLC is all about protecting the environment:
11. If you want a career in business, join this SLC:
12. Corydon is celebrating its _____ anniversary.

New Year, New Class

By Nique Campbell
Staff Reporter

Environmental journalism is the newest class being offered to Millikan students for the 2017-18 school year. This class is a spring semester course, open to students in grades 10-12.

Environmental journalism will focus on the history of journalism in the United States.

The main topics that the class will study are newspaper organizations, analysis of news, the effects of propaganda, activism, news gather-

ing and journalistic writing.

This course will sharpen students' thinking and expression, widen their experience with people, practice communication skills.

In addition, the class will provide an environment for self-directed learning, giving students confidence in their ability to see their creative ideas to completion.

Please take note that the environmental journalism is separate from the journalism class that is responsible for publishing the *Corydon*. However, both classes highlight the importance of journalism and other forms of the press on a global spectrum.

SHORT STORY

Expelled from America

By Isabelle Akeo
Staff Reporter

I stuffed a handful of wrinkled socks into my suitcase, feeling the American clothes in my grasp. I carefully placed my favorite book, *Gone With the Wind*, into the side pocket of the suitcase, along with my Filipino language translation guide.

My mother called me to the front door, and then I was off to school. The whole day was a vague blur of concealed emotion and an annoying numb feeling in my brain.

At the end of the day when I stepped off campus, the American ground seemed to vibrate through my body; as if this were the last time I would walk on this American cement. It was.

I had become too aware of the situation at hand. I felt like collapsing to the ground and tugging at my hair, but I didn't.

When I entered my father's car, I could immediately sense the tension and feel the quiet unspoken thoughts floating through the air. My younger sister adjusted her glasses; her twin brother shook his leg anxiously. My mother was squeezing her hands together into fists as my dad's knuckles turned white against the steering wheel. The car ride was long and silent.

We arrived at the airport and boarded the plane despite our reluctance. Then, we were off to the Philippines.

It was a country that was my "home" literally, but not figuratively. A country where I would look like everyone else, but I would always feel like an outcast.

It was a country that my family worked hard to escape, just to be forced back into it in the end.

My family was being deported, and my life would never be the same as it was in America.

BOOK REVIEW

The Greatest Risk Is Not Taking One in Everything Everything by Nicola Yoon

By Isabelle Akeo
Staff Reporter

Everything Everything is a young adult contemporary novel by Nicola Yoon. It's about a girl named Madeline Whittier who is affected by a rare disease called SCID (short for Severe Combined Immuno Deficiency). The disease causes Madeline to be allergic to the world; as a result, she has not left her house in 17 years. One day a boy named Olly moves in next door, and despite the obstacle of her disease, they fall in love.

The plot of this book grabs the readers' attention and persuades them to keep on reading until the story ends.

The story was so captivating that I finished the book in one sitting. Although the plot

may seem cliché and comparable to other contemporary stories, this book is truly different and beautiful in its own way.

Yoon's writing style plays a key part in the quality of the story. Her writing is simple, but at the same time, powerful.

There are many times that Yoon writes a meaningful phrase and I understood exactly what she was trying to say because it wasn't so complex.

An example of this would be the very first sentence in the synopsis: "My disease is as rare as it is famous." She immediately states the conflict in a non-confusing way at the beginning, and grabs your attention at the same time.

Everything Everything will be out in theaters on May 19, too. Stella Meghie of Warner Brothers directs the movie.

Freshman Volleyball Remains Undefeated



PHOTO BY OF GRACE POWELL.

Volleyball season came to a close on May 2, but these boys never lost momentum. The freshman boys volleyball team have remained undefeated since the season started in late February.

Boys Tennis Tries to Take Title

By Vincent Ngo
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The boys tennis team is currently in its second set of matches. With victory after victory, the team prepares for their most challenging opponent: Poly.

“Since we’ve beaten every other school this season except Poly, we’re training non-stop to take the Moore League title,” says QUEST senior Adam Hafkenscheid.

Millikan’s best doubles pair, COMPASS senior Oliver Hybel-Westby and QUEST junior Oliver Hammond, work together to come out on top in every match.

“I enjoy playing with Oliver [Hybel-Westby] very much because we are both very aggressive and want to win, and we’ve been a doubles team since I was a freshman,” says Hammond. “It’s like I can read his mind sometimes.”

“If Oliver [Hammond] and I perform at our maximum potential while playing against Poly,

I know we can beat them. Oliver and I play to our strengths and know how to address our weaknesses,” says Hybel-Westby.

Head tennis coach Torie Frapwell says, “Our doubles team with Oliver and Oliver is amazing. They encourage each other and are skilled enough to beat Poly. Our singles players, Vincent You and Erik Taylor, are the best players on the team. Both Vincent and Erik know what they are good at and both are capable of beating each of Poly’s singles players.”

Boys Swim Team Leads the Lanes This Season

By Nick DeLucca
Asst. Editorial Editor

As boys swim season arrives, athletes are diving into competition. Some of the athletes compete in both swim and water polo.

The team had recently won their competitions against Jordan and Lakewood, but lost to Wilson. The team most recently lost in the Wilson Invitational.

The team practices eight times in a school week, sometimes both before and after school. All practices last around two hours.

They work on the 50 meter event, which is two laps, the 75 meters, and 100 meters.

Finally they work on pyramid sets, where they start with 50 meters, proceed to 100 meters, 200 meters and up to 300 meters, then they reverse and go back down; 200 meters, 100 meters, and back to 50. Swimmer Michael Baker, QUEST senior is the fastest freestyle swimmer.

Matthew Brown, QUEST freshman says, “In the beginning it was tough. I could barely keep up with intervals and my upper classmates.

As soon as I tried harder each day, I got better and then passed more and more people in times for freestyle.”

They beat rival Wilson High to finish the season.

Girls Given Chance to Play Football

By Emmanuel Evans
Athletics Editor

QUEST Senior Project is a task that requires students to choose a topic they are interested in and do a year-long study of it.

QUEST senior Jazmin Contreras decided to put on a girls flag football match for her project. Flags, uniforms, and snacks were donated. “I just wanted to empower young women,” said Contreras.

She recalls the first day that all the girls met and she

told them about the flag football game. Many of them were scared or nervous. After the game, however they left feeling great about themselves. “And that’s what it was all about,” says Contreras. A crowd of Millikan and Lakewood students cheered the teams on.

“[Playing a Powder-puff football game] was a way to get young girls to get out of their regular comfort zones,” Contreras says. “The girls want to do it all again after the experience they had. So in the end this project was a success.”

Softball Goes Full Swing

By Andrea Prado
Asst. News Editor

The varsity softball team is giving it their all this season, maintaining a positive attitude and strong determination. Senior Brittani Kealoha anticipates what the rest of the season has in store for the team.

“Our biggest accomplishment so far has been beating Wilson with a walk-off home-run,” Kealoha said. “Lake-

wood is our biggest rival.”

Even though they were not able to defeat Lakewood, the team believes that they played on the field “with hard work and heart.” And look forward to another chance at beating the Lancers in the future.

“Lakewood is our biggest rival”.

They had a league record of 8-3 and were second in League this year. They poised a final record of 14-13 for the season.

Girls Gymnastics Team Vaults Into First Place

By Nick DeLucca
Asst. Editorial Editor

Gymnastics competed in two recent events, dominating both. Their program, led by coaches Megan Dixon and Ashley Ferguson, and can be counted on to bring home the gold.

They won in Christian Valley, by defeating Burroughs, Lakewood and Wilson. QUEST freshman Aracelia Edrosa says, “It’s fun sometimes! We practice all the events and switch every half

hour. Sometimes we do a “HIT”, which is highly intense training, and after [that] we’re sore.”

Training also consists of yoga. Some days, the gymnasts and the football team switch routines, giving the girls the weight room while the boys do yoga.

They competed for the Moore League title against all the schools in the league on May 5. Captains Elizabeth Osorio and Maia Wilson led the team to an undefeated season along with another Moore League Championship.

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