Fright Night buried after frat turmoil
Tri Delta chose not to carry gauntlet for annual event

By Kasey Burton
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The Baylor Board of Regents approved construction on the new business school and track and field facility, designs for North Basel Hall renovations and plans for new doctoral programs at its annual homecoming meeting Friday. The board approved construction of the $99.7 million Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation. Construction will begin on the 275,000-square-foot facility in December. Richard Willis, chair of the board of regents, said the board approved funding for the new business school building in May. Since then, he said enough funds have been raised to make the project viable and move forward with construction. The largest donation for the building was $35 million from Paul Foster, a 1975 Baylor alumnus and the chairman of the board and executive chairman of Western Refining Inc. “We want to make sure that all of our students, whatever their majors are, will have the best in technology and the best professors,” said Willis. “One thing better than having the best professors is having the best students.”

A slice of life
On October 17, a group of Sheriffs, including a former sheriff and a former chief of school police, went to the Newton Community School to investigate a threat made by a student. The investigation was prompted by a Facebook post in which the student wrote, “I am going to kill every single kid at my school.”

The shooting, which occurred at 2:50 p.m., was immediately responded to by police, including the Newton Police Department. The shooting occurred in a classroom and involved a student who was injured. The student was taken to Via Christi Regional Medical Center for treatment and released.

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Digging up past: Waco site celebrates fossil discoveries

By Brittney Horner

The Waco Mammoth Site celebrated National Fossil Day with a Fall Fossil Festival on Saturday. National Fossil Day is Oct. 16.

Hundreds of bones may be under your feet yet to be discovered because Waco’s fossil history runs deep.

The Waco Mammoth Site celebrated National Fossil Day by hosting the Fall Fossil Festival. The festival took place on Saturday, Oct. 19, at McLennan Community College. The festival featured pumpkin painting, live camel excavations, and tours of the site every 30 minutes.

Tawny Waterman, a freshman in archaeology and Ibrahim, at the festival. Baum, whose father owns Texas Camel Corps in Valley Mills, Vanessa Baum said her dad, owner Doug Baum, is very passionate about camels and their history in America.

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She said the species coexisted peacefully with other species in the area. Since then, the remains of Columbian mammoths, a camel and a saber-toothed cat have been discovered.

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Valley Mills junior Vanessa Baum shows two live camels, Irenie and Ibrahim, at the Fall Fossil Festival Saturday. Baum, whose father owns Texas Camel Corps in Valley Mills, is wearing a hat made out of camel hair.

By Katrina Herzik

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Get your Round Up picture taken

The following times are available for students to get their portraits taken for The Round Up yearbook:

Today 1 to 6 p.m. today, Bear Fare in the Ferrell Center (sophomores only)

Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Houston Room of the SUB. For additional information, contact Luke_Harle@baylor.edu.

Habitat for Humanity meets again

The next meeting for Habitat for Humanity is at 6 p.m. Wednesday in C105 Baylor Sciences Building. It is not too late to join the club. For additional information, contact Katrina_Hernandez@baylor.edu.

The festival workers all shared the goal of education. Rock Rock senior Eva Abernathy, a tour guide at the mammoth site, said she enjoys teaching people history.

“First, a course in archaeology is offered, instructing how to dig,” she said. “Then people can search for replica fossils.”

Before digging, people toured the mammoth site, which costs $6 with a Baylor ID or $7 without.

The tour teaches the history of the site, starting in 1978, when Paul Barron and Eddie Bufkin stumbled upon a large bone near the Bosque River. The bone was taken to the Thursday Robinson at Baylor and a team was organized to excavate the area. Since then, the remains of Columbian mammoths, a camel and a saber-toothed cat have been discovered.

Camel bones were found very close to mammoth bones, and those who studied the remains claim the species coexisted peacefully.

“Camels and mammoths present no danger to each other, and they even helped each other survive,” Abernathy said.

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Baylor soccer falls on road to Iowa State, Kansas

Baylor women's soccer moved up the Big 12 standings with a 1-0 victory over Iowa State on Saturday afternoon. The Bears dominated the Cy

TAMU-CC women's soccer team has been on a roll the past two weekends, finishing 2-0 against Kansas on Sunday. The Bears have capitalized on statistically by outshooting Iowa State on homecoming Saturday. The Bears held Iowa State to just 15 shots on goal and a saving of 8-6.

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Senior forward Caroline Kante broke away and beat Kloss in a one-on-one for the goal. In the 19th minute, Kante's header off a free kick went in the net, but was negated because she was offside.

Kante scored again from 17

The game was nationally televised on ESPNU.

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The Waco Farmers Market is one of the oldest in Texas, and has been a staple of the Waco community for over 50 years. It is held every Wednesday at 400 South University Parks Drive and is open to the public from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The market features a wide variety of fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods, flowers, and other food items.

The market is a popular destination for students and faculty who enjoy the opportunity to purchase locally grown and produced food products. It is also a great way to support local farmers and the Waco community.

The market prides itself on offering fresh, high-quality products that are grown using sustainable practices. The market staff works closely with farmers to ensure that the food sold is fresh and of the highest quality.

In addition to the food offerings, the market also features live music, food trucks, and other entertainment throughout the year.

The Waco Farmers Market is a great way to support local farmers and the Waco community while enjoying delicious and fresh food products. So mark your calendars and make sure to stop by the Waco Farmers Market on Wednesday for some delicious and fresh food!