Behold the vapes of wath

Future is hazy for Waco vape, e-cigarette market

Hispanic group on campus fosters community

SOPHIE ACEBO Reporter

Baylor's Hispanic Student Association serves to promote diversity and inclusion on campus while also educating the Baylor community on Hispanic culture.

Founded in 1997, their mission is "to foster an enriching experience of the Hispanic culture, heritage and traditions in the Baylor and Waco communities while empowering and supporting students with their personal development, and advocating for a diverse and inclusive environment."

Dr. Mitzi Diaz-Espinoza is the assistant director for Diversity Initiatives at Baylor and has been an adviser for HSA since 2008.

"For us to showcase that community with other ethnicities around us for most of your life, I knew that's what I wanted to bring that with me to Baylor."

When it comes to Hispanic heritage, Prieto said he loves the "sense of community, the fact that we're all here together, and the fact that it is important to celebrate all cultures and cuisines that encompass it."

"I'm always with my family, always having a good time...a lot of food, a lot of dancing, a lot of laughter...I knew that's what I wanted to keep having here."

Their role is to keep their culture alive in the Waco community and the surrounding areas.

MATTHEW MUHR Staff Writer

Baylor's Go Gold initiative, which was created to foster a sense of community and pride, has seen a change in sales since the recent news.

"Vaping has been on the rise, and we've seen a decrease in sales. "

With the increase in sales, they've started using Juuls, which is the most common e-cigarette.

"It's not actually clear that the dose of nicotine is different in e-cigs versus regular cigarettes. If you look at the literature, there are different conclusions about the amount of nicotine in e-cigarettes," Dolan said.

"They're basically the same."

"One of the big problems with smoking and flying high is not necessarily a bad thing; it's just that you're inhaling, " Dolan said. "They're maybe not as dangerous as cigarettes, but certainly if you're inhaling those chemicals that are put into the vaping liquid, you might even be inhaling tiny particles of metal that come from the heating device."

"Sales are down by 25% depending on the location, with all the information in the media," Tariff said.

"We're there when you can't be..."
Angry tweeting @Baylor won't solve anything

For our generation, Twitter is a natural platform to express grievances about our Baylor experience — be it overpriced, tiring classes or the firmly held, unreflective view that Brexit is the best choice for all of us. The thing about tweeting if Baylor is what it seems to be is that at its core is a misunderstanding.

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“Each of us on the team monitor and develop the strategy for the accounts, responds to comments, writes for the BaylorBlog and monitors and covers social media platforms and tools,” Miller-Moudgil said. “Our ultimate goal is to engage positively with the student body to give them updates on things happening on campus and really develop an online community for them.”

For some institutions, social media acts as a bridge for communication. For example, accounts like Arizona State University’s “@ASUAdmissions” provide an open environment for prospective students to dig deep into traditional Christian teaching about sexuality, but its “@ASUAdmissions” sometimes have failed to demonstrate care, new media researchers say. For example, an Arizona State student and former student at UW-Eau Claire shared a social media post about wanting to switch his major to political science because he felt the university was not supportive of LGBTQ+ students.

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As a caring, Christian university, it is Baylor’s job to care for students during this time when they must decide whether to live as they have been raised to live, or take a different path.

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader reactions except for those that contain libelous or slanderous material or that are written in bad taste. Readers are encouraged to submit letters to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 200 words. The Lariat reserves the right to edit all letters for style, clarity and space limitations.

Opinion

E d i t o r i a l

EDITORIAL

Baylor’s job is Baylor’s job to care for students during this time, when they must decide whether to live as they have been raised to live, or take a different path.

This does not mean that Baylor can or should overlook those students who are exploring alternative identities or sexual orientations. Some students whose dispositions or desires do not comport with societal expectations may decide to reject those views they inhabited, others will either struggle forever new ways. We should be encouraging our students to distinguish their beliefs from the roles they play in modern society. We must ask ourselves which values we actually have, whether they are based on empirical or subjective beliefs. We should be encouraging our students to think about their beliefs and the values they are holding on to and make their own choices about what they believe.

When it comes to the students who may be marginalized outside of Baylor for their views, it is our responsibility as a university to care for them. We should do more to create an environment where students feel safe to express themselves and to be open about their beliefs.

As a community, Baylor has a responsibility to care for students who might be marginalized during this time. It is important that we support each other and work towards a more inclusive and accepting community.

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Editorials, Columns & Letters

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Friday, September 27, 2019

The Baylor Lariat

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GET SOMETHING TO SAY?

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GET SOMETHING TO SAY?
Sleep scientist suggests safer snoozing styles

MATTHEW MUIR & GRACE SMITH

A Baylor sleep expert shared tips for sleeping healthily and efficiently, especially through prioritizing sleep and avoiding factors that negatively affect typical sleep patterns.

Dr. Michael Scullin, professor of psychology and neuroscience at Baylor, researches the effects of deep sleep on psychosocial and neurological functions. His next study will examine the effects of insufficient sleep on country among freshmen.

Scullin said his most important tip is to avoid distractions and prioritize getting a full eight hours of sleep each night.

"The most important factor is that you prioritize your sleep. There’s nothing we could be doing across our 24 hours, and how we use our time, that’s really important," Scullin said.

"How much of that time is going to sleep versus to school work versus to social life versus junk time—trash can time that doesn’t really feed into your life."

Cutting back on sleep can have serious negative effects, Scullin said. These include decreased or altered mood, anxiety and panic attacks in individuals who are sleep-deprived.

"Sleep loss also affects cognitive performance. So, there is a lot that we know about how decreasing sleep quality is impacting your mood and your anxiety and your performance," Scullin said.

The main thing students lose when they don’t get eight hours of sleep is everything.

"The main thing students lose when they don’t get eight hours of sleep is everything," Scullin said. "It’s impeding the quality of your night-time sleep, it’s making it harder to sleep and getting the sleep you need to feel alert when you’re supposed to be feeling alert."

"It’s fundamentally changing your sleep physiology at night so that you’re not getting a good quality of sleep," Scullin said. "It also alters your biological rhythms so that it makes it harder to feel alert when you’re supposed to be feeling alert and it also makes it harder to feel sleepy when you’re supposed to be sleeping."

Scullin noted that his personal experience. He said he didn’t sleep very much in college.

"When I became a member of Kappa Sigma, believes this reunion celebration as well. "Kappa Sigma is a family and to the brothers, we must support them now, even as alumni." Scullin said to help his brother to celebrate.

"The alumni build the fraternity we are today and worked hard to do the same activities we are doing," Renburg said. "We want to carry on the brothers and the best to our brothers when they pledged Kappa Sigma. Renburg said that the baseline values of passing academics while achieving the well-being of being members of good band in hand with the principle of accepting a variety of personality types.

"Kappa Sigma takes pride in that we all came from different backgrounds," Renburg said. "I have learned to meet people where they are, to build each other up and become successful at everything we are working for."

Milton, Mass., senior Dr. Segabarker, current president of Kappa Sigma, says his time as president and as an active member has given him lifelong leadership skills, time management and friendships. He hopes to continue to serve his chapter well into his next phase of life.

"As I near the end of my time as an active member, I see how I would want to give back to the organization," Segabarker said. "Many strong alumni desire to give back to the chapter that helped them to reach their personal and different aims.

Segabarker said that through his time on campus, Kappa Sigma provided a united front for him to contribute to the campus, stimulate and, in great bonds with that will hopefully continue after graduation.

"What’s interesting to have seen over my years in Kappa Sigma is the tendency for members to develop themselves spiritually, intellectually, socially and personally through being exposed to an eclectic mix of strengths and interests of their brothers," Segabarker said.

"After we graduate, our lives get busy with jobs, marriage, raising a family and time just runs by, it seems," Yambao said. "But it’s part of our daily schedule or you do it three or four or more times every single week, stop doing that!"

Scullin said regular napping disrupts circadian rhythms in the same way waking up on sleep does.

"Sleep is an essential ingredient to the..."
Asylum seeker released by US after hunger strike

By Brian Stein

A federal judge ruled Wednesday that an immigration detainee who said he was forced to go on a hunger strike and who was transferred from an immigration detention facility in West Texas to New Mexico before being released to his attorney by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

The case involves Ajay Kumar, 33, who was arrested in June 2019 and has been held in detention facilities in Otero, New Mexico, and El Paso, Texas. He was transferred to New Mexico in August and has been on a hunger strike since September 17.

Kumar, who is from India, said he was forced to go on a hunger strike because he was not being provided with adequate medical care.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Frank Montalvo in El Paso, Texas, ruled that Kumar was not entitled to a hearing on his request for release and that he was not entitled to a hearing on his request for medical care.

Kumar has been on a hunger strike for more than two weeks, according to his attorney, Margaret Brown Vega, who represents him.

Kumar's attorney said that he has been on a hunger strike for more than two weeks and that he is not being provided with adequate medical care.

The judge said that Kumar was not entitled to a hearing on his request for release because he has not been able to prove that he is a danger to himself or to others.

Kumar's attorney said that he has been unable to prove that his client is a danger to himself or to others and that the judge has not been able to prove that he is a danger to himself or to others.

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LATE FARMWORKER PHOTOGRAPHER —

By 1961, her work was so admired she was union-sponsored by the AFL-CIO, gaining broad support from Oklahoma migrants, and seeking to transform society one 100 miles (161 kilometers) west of Phoenix and stopped in a remote part of the Arizona desert. Workers of America merged their organizations..." 

RUSSELL CONTRERAS

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Years before Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta began organizing poor farmworkers in California, a woman named Maria Moreno sought to sign up impoverished farmworkers for a fledgling Women Organizing Committee, a fledgling union sponsored by the AFL-CIO, gaining broad support from Oklahoma migrants, and seeking to transform society one mile at a time instead of focusing on systemic change. 

Somehow, Moreno spoke Spanish and can identify herself as Mexican American, Filipino American workers and Latino pickers. 

MIGRANT FARMWORKERS

Born in Karnes City, Texas, to a Mexican immigrant father and Mescalero Apache mother, Moreno and her family had been migrant farmworkers for years, following the cool climate, California, Arizona and Texas. 

Chavez also found out that Moreno started her union activism after watching an April 1960 flood that forced many farmworkers into narrow mountain ravines. One of her sons was blind temporarily due to starvation, report..." 

"How do you think that I lied..." 

"I couldn’t help but to be captivated..." 

"As Chavez attempts to understand that other lives than those of the union..." 

"In a few minutes, Coyle said. I-Land begins with 10 people waking up on the sandy coast of a scenic island. All of them, wearing identical outfits, find..." 

"At her union activism following an April 1958..." 

"They aren't even human; one of the themes is the lack of personality and lack of empathy for each other makes..." 

"In a few minutes, Coyle said. I-Land begins with 10 people waking up on the sandy coast of a scenic island. All of them, wearing identical outfits, find..." 

"The main protagonist, who finds out her name is Chase (played by..." 

"Before the renderer..." 

"Although entirely improbable and unrealistic, this was one of the scenes that popped my interest and really motivated me to continue watching. It felt like I was watching my little cousin play a video game — specifically, Fortnite came to mind. 

"Through a few hints and special effects, audience members can..." 

"She eventually became a Pentecostal minister..." 

"Maria Moreno Dominguez, her daughter, said in the documentary..." 

"... I said, wow, you know. Here’s my mother, a..." 

"Chavez probably viewed her as a woman like her mother..." 

"Filmmaker Ernest Lowe had followed Moreno during her activist activities..." 

"When Cesar Chavez began looking into organizing workers in the fields of California..." 

"Her union activism following an April 1958..." 

"At her 2nd grade education doing this. "...

"I-Land begins with 10 people waking up on the sandy coast..." 

"Despite her 2nd grade education doing this. "...

"Filmmaker Ernest Lowe had followed Moreno during her activist activities, showing Moreno speaking in front of crowds, racing to other events with her children and husband, and..." 

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I didn’t know the kids had to grow up so fast […] He had to be almost like a father figure and support his family.” Kaylee said. Carlos was forced to grow up quickly and managed to support his family by dyeing textiles. The tour showed a replica of what the dyeing room looked like while visitors listened to Carlos tell his story.

Braydan, a senior at Bynum High School, said he was happy to hear that visitors had the opportunity to sponsor children at the end of their tour. “I thought it was pretty interesting that the organizers were able to go in there and recreate what some of those kids lived through,” Braydan said. “Just hearing their story was really interesting and just makes you want to go out there and help people.”

Compassion International tours the country with The Compassion Experience exhibit, the main goal being sponsorships for kids. “They partner with local churches to strengthen partnerships with other countries around the world,” DeBoer said.

Dr. DeBoer said that she understands that not everyone is financially prepared to sponsor a child, but if they can become inspired by the experience, that’s just as helpful. “Sometimes the church will already have partnerships with countries that they want to sponsor, and that can lead to what’s called ‘a sponsor trip’ where you can have the opportunity to go visit your sponsor children,” Johnson said.

For more information about the mission of Compassion International, sponsorship, or volunteer opportunities, visit their website.
The Bears have made the postseason a sure thing as a conference champion. According to Rhule, the margin of error has to be limited with an opponent like ISU.

“They’re the type of team that’s going to capitalize off penalties and turnovers,” Platt said. “They’re really working through new players, so far this year. They were swept by Arizona earlier this season.

Williams said the Jayhawks still present a unique challenge for the Bears. Even though Kansas has lost seven games this year, Rhule said the Jayhawks’ results so far haven’t met preseason expectations. Kansas is 1-2 in the Big 12, which is the best showing of any of the 10 Big 12 teams so far this year. They were swept by Arizona State, the University of Central Florida and St. Louis, the latest of which the Bears meant earlier this season.

However, Baylor assistant coach Jason Williams said the Jayhawks still present a "unique challenge for the Bears." Kansas has a lot of change in their lineups. They beat Texas last year early in the season, but the Jayhawks results so far haven’t met preseason expectations. Kansas is 1-2 in the Big 12.

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Men’s golf tees off at Nike Collegiate Invitational

Baylor men’s golf will compete in the Nike Collegiate Invitational for the first time as they continue their fall schedule. The Bears are coming off first-place wins at both the Gopher and Fighting Illini Invitations.

Head coach Mike McGraw said it was really nice to have these victories to start off the year.

“It is actually great,” McGraw said. “Last year, we didn’t get off to this start at all. We played poorly in our first tournaments and kind of dug a hole last year. So we didn’t talk about that but that was my hope, that the guys were ready to play a little bit better at the beginning.”

The Bears have done just that, coming away with first-place finishes in their first two competitions. This is the second time the Bears have had consecutive tournament wins since the 2008-2009 season.

Baylor took the victory at Windsong Farm Golf Club opening the season by shooting 4-over-par 288 in the final to finish first in the 13-team field at 4-under 848. Freshman Johnny Keefer tied for third in his collegiate debut and shot 3-over 74 in the final round.

The Bears tied for first with Georgia Tech at Olympia Fields Country Club, opening the final round four shots back late but shooting 2-over 282 to catch up to the Yellow Jackets.

Senior Cooper Dossey came away with his third career individual title at Olympia Fields, finishing 4-under 206 and tying the tournament lead with 12 birdies across 54 holes after beginning the day one shot back of the individual lead. Dossey said that even though he was grateful for the win he was also excited for his team’s victory.

“It was a really cool victory for me,” Dossey said. “But more specifically the team — I think I am more excited for the team. Although it was a good feeling to get an individual as well.”

Senior Colin Kober also found his name on the leader board with another top-10 finish, tying for seventh place overall and fifth in par-3 scoring at 1-under 2.92.

These wins were huge for the Bears as they hope to carry the momentum into the next tournament at the historic Pumpkin Ridge Golf Course, the site of Tiger Woods last U.S. Amateur win. Kober said the team was excited to travel to Oregon to play the course.

“We’ve never gotten to play at it before and we’ve heard great things about Pumpkin Ridge and the entire Portland area, so we’re kind of excited to go back out there and compete against some of the best teams. We just want to go out there and get it started as soon as possible,” Kober said.

The Bears will tee off at the Nike Collegiate Invitational in North Plains, Ore., on Sunday and will round out the tournament on Tuesday.

THIRD TIME’S THE CHARM

Baylor men’s golf competed in the Fighting Illini Invitational for the third straight year, tying Georgia Tech for first place for their second straight win of the fall.

YOUNG TALENT

Freshman Johnny Keefer tied for 12th at Olympia Fields after kicking off his collegiate career with a tie for third at the Gopher Invitational on Sept. 9.

LEAD THE WAY CAPTAIN

Senior Cooper Dossey completed his third individual victory at Olympia Fields last weekend, finishing one shot ahead of Florida’s John Axelsen.

Baylor soccer victorious in conference opener

The Bears defeated Kansas State 1-0 in double overtime Thursday night to open up Big 12 play in Manhattan, Kan. Sophomore midfielder Giuliana Cunningham netted the winning goal on an assist by junior midfielder Ally Henderson.

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