SL event helps students de-stress, stay active

BRIDGET SJÖBERG Staff Writer

Baylor Wellness and Campus Recreation are hosting their first “Try” event Friday. It involves run, bike and swim events to encourage students to de-stress and spend time exercising during a busy final season.

The Try event will hold a 4 p.m. division for fun, as well as a 4:45 p.m. competitive division and a 5:30 p.m. faculty and staff division. Assistant director of wellness Van Davis said including multiple divisions will allow all students and faculty to get involved, whether they are looking for a challenge or simply just a way to take a study break.

“This event really is for anyone. The biggest reason that we’re doing this is to provide stress relief for our students and encourage them to try to stay focused and strong for their final coming up,” Davis said. “This event is meant for people to come together and take a quick break to kind of something physically active. It’ll be fun and there’s no experience needed.”

The competitive division will involve running or walking two laps around the Coli Track, pedaling for two miles on a stationary bike and swimming for eight laps. Participants in the division for fun will be a lap around the Coli Track, a mile on the bike and swimming two laps. The event is free with a Baylor ID and Davis encourages students and other participants to sign up prior to it beginning.

“We would prefer if participants could sign up prior to it because the more participants we have, the more fun it’s going to be,” Davis said.

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Donation to TideWell President Dr. Linda Livingston headlined the recent $15 million dollar donation toward renovations of the TideWell Bible Building. According to the Sunderland Foundation’s donations, Baylor is now just $5 million short of its $20 million goal.

CAMERON STUART Staff Writer

“The Sunderland Foundation of Overland Park, Kan., donated $15 million toward Baylor’s renovation of TideWell Bible Building, President Linda Livingston and a Sunderland board member announced at a press conference on Thursday. The $10 million gift from the Sunderland Foundation leaves the university just $5 million short of its $20 million goal for the renovation, according to a press release. The renovations will include more flexible classrooms, a more flexible infrastructure enabling technology-enhanced learning and more consolidated administrative and faculty offices. The new building will remain the TideWell name but will house the Baylor’s Sunderland Academic Center.

Sunderland Foundation board member and 2016 Baylor graduate Michelle Backman was on hand to represent the foundation. Backman, whose two sisters also went to Baylor, is excited to help with the renovation.

“I love Baylor. My sisters went there so I was there as well. My family has always wanted to give back to the university and to have someone that can help think generations of Baylor students come to the university,” Backman said.

Livingston saw the project as preserving history and cited TideWell’s renovation as one of her pillars for Baylor’s “Give Light” philanthropic campaign.

TideWell Bible Building remains a cultural touchstone at Baylor, Livingstone said. “This significant gift from the Sunderland Foundation and other generous support will allow Baylor to renovate TideWell (to its original beauty).—carefully preserving its architectural significance while revitalizing its importance while revitalizing its significance while revitalizing its architectural significance while revitalizing its significance while revitalizing its significance while revitalizing its architectural significance while revitalizing its significance while revitalizing its architectural significance while revitalizing its significance while revitalizing its architectural significance while revitalizing its importance while revitalizing its importance while revitalizing its importance while revitalizing its importance while revitalizing its importance while revitalizing its importance while revitalizing its importance while revitalizing its importance while revitalizing its importance 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My kind of town: Chicago over everything

KALYN STORY
Print Managing Editor

Come and show me another city with as much history, food or breaks confirmed one thing, it was the magic of watching a movie for the first time. It can never truly be spoiled or ruined just by knowing a few details and this is especially true for the Avengers movies which thrust our neighborhoods because it provides a view without filter or comparison.

I took the CTA (Chicago Transit Authority) every day to and from school for most of my life, but last spring I truly rode the L. The whole thing in one day, 13-hour trip across the entire city. Eight line, 160 minutes and 24 miles of track. I saw the river, the lake, the dykes, the straightedges, the side streets, the rooftops, the county, the gardens, the woods, the multi, the footpaths and the highways. I left the CTA at 3:00 a.m. with no food or contact with anyone—it was my love for Chicago.

2. Neighborhoods
Chicago is made up of 77 different neighborhoods, and there is something for everyone. Chicago is rich in history and culture across all of the city. No matter your background or interests, there is a place for you in Chicago. I love our neighborhoods because it provides a small-town sense of community within the city. There's also plenty to explore when you're in one of a kind shopping, eating into a different neighborhood can feel like entering a whole new world.

If you're visiting Chicago, take a break from downtown and check out the architecture in Hyde Park, take a walking tour of the museums in Pilsen and enjoy the National Museum of Mexican Art, learn about Chicago's history in River North, and pull up some pastries in Ukrainian Village. Bell is to a urinary surgeon major from Chicago University, the impact of sexual violence and the ways it can impact others. Reinforcing healthy relationships, managing emotions and practicing good communication can encourage social standards that protect against violence and create caring environments.

You can promote awareness through campus groups like It's On Us Student Group and Men Against Rape and Sexual Assault (MARA). The Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) is a good place to start. The student body or the entire campus is an important step in ending violence.

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Baylor students pursuing a master’s degree from the Department of Modern Languages and Culture in the College of Arts & Sciences are ramping up to present research projects at the annual Masters of Social Work (MSW) Colloquium on May 7.

The MSW colloquium event gives students a chance to present their research that they have been conducting for about a year. Topics range from current social work practices to innovative looks at treatment and diagnosis.

Students prepare for these presentations through a week-long capstone course, which begins next week. Priscilla graduate student Sarah Pitman said the time will be spent perfecting their projects.

“We will meet for four hours a day every day and we’ll take turns presenting our research projects kind of in a practice round to our colleagues,” Pitman said. “We’ll get critiques and make it better.”

Pitman began her research last summer after working with a group of adult trauma survivors.

“I had heard a lot of their stories and that kind of what got me interested,” Pitman said. “It took a long time kind of to formulate the right questions and get a good perspective on it.”

The presentation centers on childhood trauma and the road to broader Complex Post Traumatic Stress Disorder diagnoses. With the help of a colleague’s own private practice in Waco, Pitman gathered data and identified patterns that led to the findings she will present at the colloquium event.

“My experience, a lot of the Waco area will come and try to get credit for colloquium just by sitting and learning from your lectures,” Watson said.

Watson’s research focuses on “how resilience can be developed and utilized in social workers to prevent burnout.” According to Watson, each presentation is about 45 minutes in length, with some time allotted for questions and answers.

“Honestly, at the presentations are so cool and I’m excited to go to several,” Watson said.

Having the captive audience as a sort of practice round makes for a more professional presentation, according to Pitman, which is important for creating the best impression for guests looking to expand their professional practice.

Colloquium begins at 8 a.m. on May 7 in Pront Campus for Business and Innovation and is open to the public. Those interested in attending can register by going to the Baylor School of Social Work website.

**Friday, April 26**

**Political Science Lecture**

3 p.m. The Department of Political Science presents Devin Staufle, professor of government and history, discussing “Confrontation with Religion” in Armstrong Browning Library. University will be speaking on “Advances in MALDI Imaging Mass Spectrometry: Molecular Microscopy in the New Age of Biology and Medicine” in the Baylor Sciences Building, room C 105.

**Softball vs. LSU**

6:30 p.m. Support your Lady Bears as they take on the LSU Tigers in the weekend series opener at Getterman Stadium.

**Sundown Sessions**

5 p.m. Head over to the Bill Daniel Student Center for some late-night fun of black light bowling, movies and a carnival! Friday, enjoy a movie night featuring Aquaman, Saturday, enjoy the fun of the Sundown Sessions Carnival.

**Monday, April 29**

**Choral Invitational**

5:30 p.m. Baylor’s A Cappella Choir and Concert Choir are joined by Grammy Award winner Jerry Blackstone as a guest clinician in Jones Concert Hall in the McCrary Music Building.

**Tuesday, April 30**

**Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Colloquium**

3:30 p.m. Dr. Richard Caprioli, professor of chemistry, presents “How do we know?” in Armstrong Browning Library. talk on “how resilience can be developed and utilized in social workers to prevent burnout.” According to Pitman, each presentation is about 45 minutes in length, with some time allotted for questions and answers.

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**What’s Happening On Campus?**

**Baseball vs. Lamar**

6:35 p.m. Support the Bears as they take on Lamar at Baylor Ballpark!

**Grace Group**

11 a.m. Gather in Truett Seminary’s Powell Chapel to hear Scotty Swingler, this year’s Outstanding Preacher student recipient.

**Thursday, May 2**

**Therapy Dogs**

2-4 p.m. Relieve the stress of finals with therapy dogs at the Beauchamp Addiction Recovery Center!

**Latin American Film Series**

7 p.m. The Center for Global Engagement invites you to join them for a screening of the film La Misma Luna, the story of a single mother traveling to the U.S. in hope of a better life for her son, in Yiddell Bible Building, room 202.

**Friday, May 3**

**The Liar**

7:30 p.m. Baylor Theatre presents The Liar, a sparkling romance and great comedy written by Pierre Cornelle and adapted for today by David Ives, in Jones Theatre in the Hooper–Schaeffer Fine Arts Center. Tickets can be purchased at baylor.edu/theatre.
Spider-Man:
Jonathan Miles

Do you have a superhero in real life?
“I must confess that I was more a fan of Captain America. I have always looked up to Captain America. I have been blessed to have had many superheroes in my life. My mom, dad, and I had a favorite uncle. My favorite uncle was a homicide detective.”

Do you like the superhero you got picked for?
“It did like it. I had to watch the movie after I was nominated. I did like it. There are so many things that I like about the shared Marvel universe. I love how cleverly everything interconnects. What I like about the way the day is that their cosmonaut is so incoherent.”

Who is your favorite superhero? And why?
“My favorite superhero is Captain America. I like his patriotism. I like his faith in others and I also share his distrust in the United Nations.”

Do you have some parting advice for your fans?
“Time is not the enemy.”

Black Panther:
Elon Terrell

Why do you think you were nominated as Black Panther?
“I did like it. I was surprised. In the past, I have no idea, I didn’t know if it was a physical resemblance or what. I was surprised. In the past, I have no idea, I didn’t know if it was a physical resemblance or what. I was surprised.”

What is the most superhero-like thing you’ve done in recent memory?
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Do you have a superhero in real life?
“I think there is a lot of them. Martin Luther King Jr. celebrities that are advocates for social justice and equal rights.”

Why do you think you were nominated as Thor?
“Students can be creative at times and I see a lot of students in the SLC.”

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Do you have a superhero you got picked for?
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Black Widow:
Dr. Natalie Carnes

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What is the most superhero-like thing you’ve done in recent memory?
“I’ve done four 105-mile bike rides with the last one was just a few years ago at the age of 61. I like to push my self to try new things and overcome challenges. My wife and I also just hiked down the Grand Canyon last June, and the very next day we walked another eight miles.”

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¿Quién es tu superhéroe favorito? Y por qué?
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Do you have some parting advice for your fans?
“Try to understand where you and others stand.”

Captain America:
Dr. Ryan Richardson

Why do you think you were nominated as Captain America?
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Dr. Mark Taylor

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“I would say my first instinct would be people think I have a hard outer shell, much like Iron Man does, simply because I think some students are rather intimidated at the beginning of the semester. Once they get to know me, however, they find that I’m really quite easy to get along with. A lot of people forget that fear down and use your resources. There’s people out there, don’t miss a beat at work and is the only woman out of our four-person family.”

Do you like the superhero that you got picked for?
“Definitely Black Panther for previously expressed reasons, although I admire Iron Man too. As an engineer, it’s fun watching Tony Stark build his suits and constantly violate the first law of thermodynamics and some very fundamental physical principles. I mean, how does all that suit come out of his skin? Where does all that mass come from in his entrance?”

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FOOTBALL

Marques Jones was a walk-on for the Baylor football team. During his four years in college, he has been able to balance athletics with school, maintaining a 3.94 GPA.

For students who think they may have a learning disability, Baylor offers special courses through OALA for students with language-based learning disabilities. In these students taking a traditional language class can feel impossible to pass.

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The Playdate Playtime event hosted by CURE BU is also offered students the opportunity to write letters to children in hospitals around the world. In addition to playing with the dogs and others are: just friends of friends and people who [were] just walking around and saw us,” Clyma said. Students pay $5 to go inside a fenced-in area to play with the Puppy Playtime dogs.

The first 50 who paid to go into Puppy Playtime also get free Fuego’s, Clyma said. CURE is a part of CURE BU’s events team that planned the event as well as their previous events, shares with Parry and Chick-fil-A.

“We saw just kind of throwing ideas out, those things we don’t have control over what we wanted the atmosphere to be like, and so for it to be perfect and we love it,” Clyma said.

At 6 p.m. Friday, the event is on the front page so the best way to sign up is to go through baylor.edu/wellness and try out some classes. If they like them, they can sign up to become a member next semester.

**We do letter writing a couple times during the semester and then send all the letters out at the end of the semester.”**

Landefeld said that she wanted to join an organization that was service-oriented and that all of the other students who run through CURE BU were service-hearted.

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“Any activity that students can do, whether it be just walking or taking a class, will help them and their information better, focus and concentrate. “We want to encourage students to make time to be active. If you’re studying for hours, it’s hard to take a break and move your body, even if it’s just walking around or dancing in your room.”

Along with the triathlon events, final will be provided at the end like stretching and potato salad, so students have the opportunity to be active while also spending quality time with their peers. Landefeld hopes that the event can continue to grow for next school year and possibly involve spiritual joints.

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Aquaman | 9 p.m - 1 a.m | The Union Board will host two showings of the movie, at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m for their Friday Sundown Session.
Curtis Grimes (7 - 9 p.m | Smiley’s Country Club | Grimes is an award-winning Country Christian artist.
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Waco DoanDown Farmers Market | 9 a.m - 1 p.m | McLennan County Courthouse | Weekly | Local vendors will sell a variety of goods.
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“No one who has not yet come and support them, and they look forward and think, ‘I’m going to have a moment like this two or three years from now.’ This story came true for San Antonio senior Mary Louise Randolph.

“I came and visited Baylor when I was a senior in high school, and I came to this show,” Randolph said. “It was really crazy because I never thought I would get there. Now that we’re all here it’s really meaningful. I’m trying not to think about it.”

Having concentrated in graphic design, Randolph showed a collection of projects, one of which was an origami brochure for an origami society. “We were assigned to do an origami brochure for an origami society, and I chose the British Origami Society,” Randolph said. “Drawing inspiration from British culture, Randolph’s brochure could be folded into the shape of a bulldog and drew color from the British flag.

In another part of the exhibit, Arlington senior Ellie Thorne presented a collection of photographs she took of a diverse group of people from the Waco area.

“It’s like this vulnerable moment of something I have put my heart and soul into for three months — some of us our whole college career — and here it is on one wall,” Thorne said. Thorne found the original inspiration for her project in the joy she witnessed from one of Baylor’s custodial staff members named Emelda.

“I started very broad and let the project and God transform into what it is now,” Thorne said. “The overarching theme is joy in the mundane. My biggest hope was the people would see the project and relate to it and see that even in extremely heartbreaking topics like trauma, addiction or homelessness, there are people who care and there’s joy in that.”

San Antonio sophomore MaryCallen Freeman attended the opening, and said she found the artists and their journeys to be inspiring.

“It’s very powerful,” Freeman said. “Getting to see all of the different types of art that the seniors do is really inspiring and encouraging to get to see the different ways they manifest their creativity in the physical.”
The Endgames

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**Matt Rhule as Captain America**
- Stoic leader.
- Willing to go to war with his team.
- Founding member of a new era.
- Intensely dedicated to his process.

**Kim Mulkey as Iron Man**
- Fierce, passionate energy.
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- Intense and unafraid but can be caring
  - Drives a nice car.

**Scott Drew as Ant-Man**
- Fun, charismatic and energetic.
- Under-the-radar, but gets the job done.
- Cracks jokes, but is serious when he needs to be.
- Brings the best out in his peers.

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- Super smart with a deep knowledge of his craft.
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Avenge the fallen

Pitchers stepping up in place of injured ace Cody Bradford

DJ RAMIREZ
Sports Writer

The way that Baylor's baseball season has shaped up, you'd think it was a plot straight out of a movie.

The Bears faced several injuries to begin the season, but the one that jolted the biggest punch was the loss of junior lefty Cody Bradford to Thoracic Outlet Syndrome, sidelining him for the rest of the year.

Despite getting bitten by the injury bug, Baylor's pitching staff has proven to be resilient. Bulldog sophomore Jimmy Winston and junior transfer Paul Dickens stepped up from their roles as relievers and into the starting rotation, stringing together strong outings to keep the Bears at the top of the conference.

Head coach Steve Rodriguez said he was "really happy with the way things have worked out pitching-wise for the Bears."

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The Bears began the tournament in the lead with a compulsory score of 38.15, outscoring Gannon by over two points.

Baylor's routine score came in the compulsory tumbling half at 9.85, but despite that hiccup, the team averaged a 9.65 score, including a 9.90 in the pyramid and an impressive 9.95 serial pass from senior top flyer Bravo.

The whole team came off the sideline jumping as Bravo sparked at a giant unisuit, knowing he did but landing perfectly — something she's struggled with for years.

"I felt it for sure," Bravo said. "Running back towards the team and Coach [Felicia Mulkey] and after hugging Coach [Angela Ucci], I just felt the energy and it just felt good when I landed. It was a lot of fun. I love the team. It's a lot of support and they're behind us when we're tumbling."

Baylor improved to 4-0 against the Lady Bears, who Baylor knocked behind us when we're tumbling."

"It was definitely amazing," Echelberger said. "We saw parents in the crowd starting cheers. It means a lot to us because we get to represent the crowd and the university."

The Bears improved to 4-0 against LSU in the weekend series against Baylor.

Softball faces LSU in weekend home series

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Baylor softball has not defeated LSU since 1995. The Tigers hold a 10-2 overall advantage, but the Lady Bears hope to stay the eight-game losing streak to LSU this weekend at Getterman Stadium.

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The Baylor Lariat

The Bears began the tournament in the lead with a compulsory score of 38.15, outscoring Gannon by over two points.

Baylor's performance came in the compulsory tumbling half at 9.85, but despite that hiccup, the team averaged a 9.65 score, including a 9.90 in the pyramid and an impressive 9.95 serial pass from senior top flyer Bravo.

The whole team came off the sideline jumping as Bravo sparked at a giant unisuit, knowing he did but landing perfectly — something she's struggled with for years.

"I felt it for sure," Bravo said. "Running back towards the team and Coach [Felicia Mulkey] and after hugging Coach [Angela Ucci], I just felt the energy and it just felt good when I landed. It was a lot of fun. I love the team. It's a lot of support and they're behind us when we're tumbling."

Baylor improved to 4-0 against the Lady Bears, who Baylor knocked behind us when we're tumbling."

"It was definitely amazing," Echelberger said. "We saw parents in the crowd starting cheers. It means a lot to us because we get to represent the crowd and the university."

The Bears improved to 4-0 against LSU in the weekend series against Baylor.

Softball faces LSU in weekend home series

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Baylor softball has not defeated LSU since 1995. The Tigers hold a 10-2 overall advantage, but the Lady Bears hope to stay the eight-game losing streak to LSU this weekend at Getterman Stadium.

"As much success as they've had, this is one of the best teams they've had down there." GLENN MOORE | HEAD COACH

"They have a lot of speed. They're one of the best teams they've had down there. So we've got to see good pitching, hitting and fielding, and have running. We're going to do our best to hold them at bay and be a little creative. Certainly benefit the crowd in the stands. This team will never do that as long as I'm here."

Not only does Moore hold a personal connection to the weekend opponents, but junior infielder and Louisiana native Sidney Dawson played her freshman year at LSU, where she hit an average .310 in 38 games in 2017. Dawson said she’s not familiar with the younger players the team will likely face this weekend, but with the Tigers she will play against, she hopes to come out with the win.

"It's hard because individually I would want my friends to succeed. But I want us to come out with the win," Dawson said. "It'll always be fun. It's always fun for me, just a challenge. It makes it kind of being a little kid again, just in the backyard, playing with your friends."

This season the Tigers sit at 38-11, outscoring opponents by an average of four runs (6.7 to 2.7), with nearly 40% of hits going for extra bases. With seven players hitting an average .300, LSU is led by senior infielder Amanda Foucher and junior catcher Bayley Andrus hitting above .400.

Dawson leads the Lady Bears hitting at .308 and 22 RBIs. With the chance to make up for the lost three-game series, Dawson can become lead hitter for the third in program history. The one-piece of advice Dawson had was to continue building a united team.

"We've had a lot of team meetings and making sure we're all on the same page to understand that that's always something to get better at," Dawson said. "Whether it's actual physically, hitting or warm-up chemistry. We're trying to incorporate some different things here and there to make sure that doesn't change because we don't want to be divided and torn that comes from the field."

The Lady Bears take on LSU at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Getterman Stadium.

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