Starting today, Baylor and other private institutions all across Texas will be required to release police records to the public. The Texas Legislature passed Texas Senate Bill 380, sponsored by Houston Democrat Sen. John Whitmire. The bill joins the ranks of the Freedom of Information Act, which provides the public the right to request access to records from any federal agency.

Laurie Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications, said Baylor has been working to get the procedures in place since the bill has been passed.

“The September 1, the law will change to allow requests for information relating solely to law enforcement activities of a campus police department at a private university,” Fogleman said.

Police records will include what is called the “four-page,” which includes a case summary with a number of specifics on it.

Fogleman said before this date, other than information already publicly available, police departments were unable to give students direct access to their records. Once procedures have been set for police records, it will include filling out a request in writing at the police department in the Student Plaza to start the process of obtaining the records.

Before September 1, Baylor Police Department published Baylor’s law enforcement activity for years on their department of public safety website, which can be found under the website’s heading, “Clery Act.” The Clery Act requires all colleges and universities which receive federal funds to track and compile information about crime and campus safety as well as inform the public of crime in and around campus.

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New app to increase safety on campus

EMMA KING

Baylor University has joined the list of colleges using the Rave Guardian app to promote safety on campus.

By downloading Rave Guardian and making an account with their Baylor email address, students and staff will have direct access to the Baylor Police Department through text messages and instant potato messages.

Police will be able to locate and respond to the incident in person or through the app by providing safety instructions.

The Guardian app also allows students to place calls to Baylor Police Department at 911.

Baylor Police Chief Brad Wigg said he loves how functional the app is, whether sending an anonymous text or calling the Baylor Police Department. “The ability to communicate with the police department is critical,” Wigg said. Another feature on the app is the safety timer. This allows users to set a time limit for reaching a destination when they are traveling alone. The person chooses a guardian, such as a friend or law enforcement, who will be notified if the user doesn’t reach their destination and disable the timer within the set time.

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**DANE CHRONISTER**

As a senior, I am thinking a lot about my future. I often think about the future home, future family, career and in some point even my own future family. However, there is no point I will be able to predict what is in store for me. Therefore, I will just have to rely on a little thing we call faith.

I am aware that people do also do some of the most dangerous things because they have that faith in their heart. Even though the ones that stand up to help orphans in another country, the ones who give up everything material and live a life pursuing their passion. They rely on the same thing that they have faith into.

As the great comedian and actor Jim Carrey said during his commencement speech at the Maharishi University of Management, “I learned many a great lesson from my father, the lesson of which you can feel at what you don’t want, so you might as well take advantage on doing what you love.”

At the age of 12, Carrey’s father was let go from his job as an accountant and his family had to do whatever it took to survive. Through his faithful pursuit of comedy, Carrey has become one of the most well known comedians in the world.

Everything you gain in life is going to rot and fall apart, and all that will be left of you is what you put in your heart. My choice to never try and predict what the future holds is the mountain, “Carrey said.”

Do it for the ‘gram. Last week, the murders of two journalists were shown across the Internet in a way we couldn’t quite comprehend.

The gunman filmed himself, camera stopped in his shoot fest with the gun in his hand. As he shot both journalists, each of them were down falling into the ground in their last moments. The gunman proceeded to share the footage on his social media platforms for the world to see.

“Terror spread just as quickly as the news of their death as one footage was shared over and over, eventually wanting into those specific stills on the front page of the New York Daily News. The first showing the gun and the second the victims. After the shoot, the second shows the gun firing and the third as victims on television, “but rather as beautiful, joyful people who loved and lived life to the fullest for the viewers to see. People need to be reminded of who they were, not how they went. Let’s remember Allison Parker and Adam Ward, not as “those journalists who were shot on television,” but rather as beautiful, joyful people who loved and shared their lives with everyone around them.”

Dane Chronister is a senior from Houston and serves as the Baylor Copy Editor.
JOSHDUB

It’s a fact—7.4 million pounds and right LaQuan McGowan doesn’t have a problem standing out in a crowd. “The fact is that we will never play tight end in one of the most prolific offenses in the country and make him sit as a college football.”

After McGowan’s transition in the Boston Globe—strongly against him in the huddle state, he had backs fans demanding more. Head coach Art Briles was quick to make the change—giving him more McGowan.

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Despite his rapid rise to fame, the massive tight end’s skills are certainly rare in college football and Baylor strength coach Kaz Kazadi says his drawing system Michigan State doesn’t come close to Denali in recognition of the traditions of Alaska.
President Obama, first stop: Alaskans

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The president also was expected to announce new steps to help Alaska Native communities on Wednesday when he becomes the first sitting president to visit the Alaska Arctic.

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The move comes after the Interior Department’s Board of Geographic Names had been deferring names unilaterally when the board fails to act within a reasonable time. The board shares responsibility with the Interior Department for naming such landmarks.

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The peak got its officially recognized name in 1906, when a prospector was exploring mountains in central Alaska, the White House said. Upon hearing the news that McKinley, a Republican, had restored his party’s namesake to the president, the prospector named it after him and the name was recognized.

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Samuel Ukwuachu is the son of Nigerian immigrants. He was born in1993, and attended both Newport Beach High School and The University of Southern California, where he played both defensive end and wide receiver.

A year in prison: Ukwuachu’s sentencing was in October 2015. At the time, he was classified as a senior on the Boise State team. Four days later, on Oct. 20, most of campus was celebrating on Oct. 20, 2015, as the Broncos burst onto the scene for Boise State in 2012. He wanted to move away from home and play out of state, so he committed to coach Chris Petersen at Coach Petersen’s University of Kentucky, where he was a two-sport star. Petersen recruited Ukwuachu, including Baylor, Arkansas, and Tennessee.

The Rave Guardian app can be found on both the Apple App Store and Android’s Google Play Store and can be used for the campus and a Baylor e-mail address. More information can be found at the Department of Public Safety’s website.

Since 2015, the requirements surrounding university procedure on Title IX cases have changed dramatically. Perhaps the biggest change has been the increased authority given to Title IX offices nationally.

The Baylor Lariat

Tuesday, September 12, 2017
I hate Hamlet with bears

NEW SHOW STARTING THIS WEEK AT WACO CIVIC THEATRE

“IT HATE HAMLET” RIDDLED WITH BEARS

WACO CIVIC THEATRE PRESENTS...

The Cast of “I Hate Hamlet” from left to right: B.J. Williams playing Andy Rally, Kathy Davis playing Lillian, Erin Shephard playing Felicia Damtine and Bobby Abrahams playing John Barrymore. The play starts Friday and runs through Sept. 13.

Waco Civic Theatre earned its master’s degree in theater from Baylor in 1999. Now, at the assistant technical director for Waco Civic Theatre. Bobby Abrahams, plays the ghost of John Barrymore. Todd Martin, Marnie Abrahams, plays the ghost mentors Rally, helping him to play the same part. Bobby Abrahams, the husband of Baylor professor of show business, Shephard said. “It’s about a person coming offi ce from 2-5 p.m. daily.”

Tickets can be purchased at wacocivictheatre.com or from the box office from 2-5 p.m. daily.

BLOGS

Tuesday, September 1, 2015

The Baylor Lariat

Check it out online.

We compiled a slide-show of scenes you missed from Jon Foreman’s concert. Check it out online.

COMING SOON

Want to know about the oldest costume in Waco? Check tomorrow’s paper.

I think that college students and musicians both have a higher percentage of curiosity, a sort of eyes-open, ears-open experience of the world.

Lowland Hum’s Daniel Soanes Q&A.

This week in Waco:

Today:

12 p.m. — To Kill a Mockingbird. Waco Hippodrome

Wednesday:

8 p.m. — Open Mic Night. Common Grounds

Thursday:

7 p.m. — Baylor College Life. Ruskoff Fountain Mall

6 p.m. — Local rapper, Chris Cavalier. Common Grounds

Friday:

8 p.m. — Brady Toops. Common Grounds

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos. Waco Hippodrome

Saturday:

9 a.m. — Farmers Market. Downtown Waco

8:30 p.m. — Dueling Pianos. Waco Hippodrome

8:30 p.m. — Mentalist, Blake Adams. Common Grounds.

Sunday:

7 – 11 p.m. — Open Mic. Jam Sish. Waco Hippodrome

Today’s Puzzles

Across

1 Word seen before “or less” on supermarket signs

2 Elizabeth of “Hollow Man”

3 Do you have a phone service for crows?

4 NSAID, e.g.

5 Skyline highlight

6 Hogs

8 High-tech address

11 Market speculator

13 Served up a whopper

15 Cautious

16 Gospel trio

20 NBA division that weights the names of all the teams

22 On the agenda

24 Autograph signer’s aid

27 Range stat.

28 Statistical aid for sheep?

29 __ Gay

30 “All in the Family” spin-off

32 “Coming Home” actor

36 Civil war in 1861

37 Nonthreatening type

39 Latin I word

41 Bark, perhaps

42 Bark, possibly

43 General __

44 Wine container

45 Please see 34-Down

47 Winner

50 Much

52 One of a hotel room pair

55 Phone service for crows?

58 Sight from a slope

60 Like some astrological charts

61 Without

Down

1 16th-century conquer victim

2 Not partner?

3 Foley

4 Open Mic Jam Sesh.

5 High-tech address

6 Elvis of “Hollow Man”

7 Dumb

8 Bluefin and yellowfin

9 Migratory birds

10 “American __” Man

11 2012-’13 “Bates Motel” Emmy nominee

12 Register compartment

13 “I Hate Hamlet” actor

14 Musical ensemble

15 Cautious

16 Gospel trio

17 Range stat.

18 Miniscule ensemble

19 Duelist

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23 Theater ticket word

25 Monomyxus lekier

26 Political engagement

27 Outmoded

28 Rudimentary

29 It’s a matter of degrees

30 Nail partner?

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For puzzle results, go to BaylorLariat.com
Soccer suffers winless weekend in Indiana

Baylor soccer dropped both of its games this weekend during the Boilermaker Challenge Cup in West Lafayette, Ind. While both contests were close, the losses saw the Bears losing four to eight games.

"Offensively, the Bears have a great chance to win the game," said Paul Jobson, head coach. "But we need to capitalize on our opportunities." The Bears fall to 0-2 on the season and ninth of their career.

The Bears sought their first win as Baylor's volleyball coach. Unlike the first match against Colorado State, the Bears were able to dig deep and finish strong as they won the first seven points of the fifth set to win 15-8.

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