Reform group backs new bill

Proposed law would boost transparency of BU regents

BY KALYN STORY
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For Baylor Leadership Reform, a nonprofit activist group with the goal of restructuring Baylor’s leadership, announced its support of a Texas Senate Bill that would require Baylor to comply with open meeting and records laws.

In a statement released last week, the group stated a “call on Regents to support legislation by state Sen. Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo, introduced the state’s largest Baptist University to hold open meetings and make certain records available to the public. [Baylor for Leadership Reform] is demanding greater transparency, accountability and wholesale reform to restore trust and respect with students, their families, the public and for the entire Baylor Family.

If passed, Senate Bill 1092 would require any school that receives $5 million in Tuition Equilization Grant from the state to comply with the state open records and open meetings laws. If Baylor, as a private law, because Baylor is a private institution, it does not have to obey state open records and open meetings laws. Seliger said the recent sexual assault scandal at Baylor is exactly the reason that this bill was filed.

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By Julie Hillrichs
Student Body President

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Students elect Dickerson, Causey: runoff for internal vice president to be held Wednesday

By THOMAS MOTT
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The votes are in and Katy junior Amy Dickerson was elected student body president and Dallas sophomore Hannah Causey was elected student vice president in the 2017 student government elections. Part West junior Elizabeth Larson and Nashville, Tenn., sophomore Bailey Dask is in a runoff election to be held on Wednesday for internal vice president.

Hundreds of students voted on Tuesday for the 2017-18 Baylor student government officials and class leaders, this past week. Over two, seven day period, Baylor student body for their desired candidates via an online voting website.

Dickerson received 2,015 of 3,518 total votes, or 56.21 percent of all votes cast for student body president.

“I am really excited for our students to be able to speak into this time of change at our university. I ran on a platform ‘We are Ready.”’ Dickerson said. “I hope to communicate that our students are elected and that they are ready to lead out this time of change and really continue with what makes Baylor special to all of us.”

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Career and management department seeks to increase student engagement

BY MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The Baylor business career management department makes sure students have a clear vision on their career management should be a topic that is at the forefront of students’ minds because of the growth and opportunities it can provide. Buckley said the biggest barrier that determines success for the department is student engagement, and there is so much more that can be done with the data.

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Spouses: Serve one another

JESSICA HUBBLE

For most of my life, I grew up hearing people in church talk about how wives should submit to their husbands, etc. And then I grew up and saw it. I submit to my husband as in Titus 3:4: I submit to his control as in the Lord. Ephesians 5:21 coincides with what my dad taught me: Do what the boss says, but do it with love and respect. He always said it meant because it is the will of the boss as in Titus 3:4. He always taught me to serve others, whether man and woman as equals and love them from Acts 15:25-26, and Titus 3:1-11.

“For the Lord your God is God of gods and Lord of lords, the great, mighty and awesome God. He alone is able to save you; he will also do for you as he wants, despite our defining opinions. He does not share his local- bounded sometimes. Some of it may even be self-deluding and frustrating when pointed to spiritual personalities or to those who can hear the voice or its meaning.

Of course, we only ever listen to people who talk about my dad, but I also hear from a television show about him: Storytellers—It's a place as diverse as a college campus. Rather than keep ourselves closed off to people we do not see eye to eye, we should use this diversity to expand our knowledge of others.

This verse means that God does not pick favorites, this is the same meaning in Greek and Latin. The reference in the Bible is: Colossians 3:18 says, “Wives, submit to your husbands as you would to the Lord.” Ephesians 5:22 coincides with this verse as well, “Husbands, love your wives and be at their every beck and call. In this way, you will fulfill God’s requirement.”

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This article discusses the community gathering at McLane Stadium for Palm Sunday and the effects of a passenger being dragged off a flight.

**Video of passenger dragged off flight sparks outrage**

**CARYN ROUSSEAU and DAVID KOENIG**

CHICAGO — Video of police officers dragging a passenger from an overbooked United Airlines flight sparked an uproar amongst the social media, and a spokesman for the airline claimed the employees had no choice but to contact authorities to remove the man.

As the flight waited to depart from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, a United Airlines employee was grabbing the screaming man from the window seat, pulling him across the aisle and dragging him down the exit aisle by his arm. United was trying to make room for four employees of a partner airline on the Sunday evening flight to Los Angeles, California.

Other passengers on Flight 3411 were heard saying "Broken, man. What are you doing?" "This is wrong. Look at what you did to him and "Busted his lip."

When airline employees named four customers who were the first three people they kept, three of them did so "at the fourth person notice of no capacity and police called," United spokesman Charlie Scharf said.

"We followed the right procedures," Hewitt told the Associated Press in a phone interview. "I planned that to deviate. We wanted to get our customers to their destinations.

"But to contact authorities to for the airline insisted that an uproar Monday on social police officers dragging a passenger off flight sparks outrage.

"I attended because I was excited to worship alongside people from all walks of life," Toten said.

"I felt a beautiful sense of unity and pride in the Christian community of Waco." said the service was above and beyond what she expected.

"I got a sense of you do the right thing, even if you're on top. There are moments of weakness and fear, but coming here, being all together, praying you just get lit up," Steve Arnold said.

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"I got a sense of unity and pride in the Christian community of Waco. The event began with worship from the 1,000-voice choir led by singers from Waco churches. The guest pastor John Durham, the pastor of Highland Baptist Church, delivered a message of unity and pride in the Waco community. According to Highland Baptist Church pastor John Durham, the gathering included over 15 tons of cans in 2015.

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Coffee candles create booming buzz

KASSIDY WOTTKY

Two Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers had the idea last semester to combine two of a college student’s favorite things: coffee and candles. Now, Coffee Candle Co. has joined and sold over 600 of their signature candle/mug hybrids.

Little Rock, Ark., junior William Goodrich and Tyler Bartis developed the concept on the car ride home from Thanksgiving break. Both finance and entrepreneurship majors, they had a conversation about how they wished they could put into practice the skills they learned in class.

“Really does a lot to push you to start your own business,” Goodrich said. “You have to create an imaginary one just to do a lot of the projects.”

Goodrich and Bartis realized they put so much effort into making up fake businesses for their classes that they might as well create a real one. Once the idea of selling candles in coffee mugs solidified, the two rushed to a craft store to buy materials to test the product.

“We made one or two in our dorm, and it was absolutely horrible,” Goodrich said. “But after doing that a couple of times, we kind of learned our technique.”

Coffee Candle Co. produced its first official batch in mid-December and sold the 144 candles to Roots Boutique. The company sold a majority of their products through Roots, but they also recently launched a website that allows for online purchases.

“Funds + Father + [our] two Aunts,” the two scanners currently on the market, both sell for $22 each.

Bartis and Goodrich handle the behind-the-scenes aspects of the business, like social media and finances, while Bartis deals more often with face-to-face sales. Goodrich said that having a real business has him more about the importance of networking when growing a business.

“A big thing that we’ve taken away from entrepreneurship projects on has made school more enjoyable. He’s also learned much more about the importance of something as growing a business.”

“Good things that we’ve taken away in being able to make connections,” Bartis said. “We’re at Roots Boutique right now, and we would never have gotten our feet in the door if we didn’t have friends there.”

Baylor junior Jess Kasemsri worked at Roots Boutique last semester when she overheard Goodrich talking about Coffee Candle Co. After talking with him, she wanted the owner of the store to recommend they try the candles.

“Even though it was a really great idea,” Kasemsri said, “and they were much cheaper than a lot of the other candles that Roots sells.”

Kasemsri said she considers herself Coffee Candle Co.’s best customer; she said she bought her first candle to support her friend’s business, then she bought about five more because she loved the scents and the mug. She got the idea from the song in the candle commercial.

“OK, I give them a try,” she said, “and I’ve never been happier.”

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Sydney to repair a torn meniscus that he suffered in Baylor's 70-50 loss to South Carolina. Four to six weeks of recovery time is expected for this type of injury. According to Draftexpress.com, Motley is considered a first-round pick or an early second round pick if he keeps his option in consideration.

Men’s tennis splits weekend series

BEN EWETT

The No. 1-ranked Baylor tennis team found itself in the midst of a tough weekend Saturday, when the Bears split a pair of matches this week in Waco to begin Big 12 conference play with a 8-4

The Bears saw wins from sophomore Will Little at the No. 5 spot and sophomore Johnathan Motley at No. 3 to jump out to a 3-1 lead despite doubles.

Baylor junior forward Johnathan Motley and head coach Scott Drew meet at half court in a game against the Oklahoma Sooners on

Saying goodbye to Johnathan Motley

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