Enforcing Safety at Baylor

Department of Public Safety reorganizes, enhances BU police force

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An external review of the Baylor Police Department by Magodigo Hushy & Associates resulted in the reorganization and enhancement of the Baylor University Police Department, including the hiring of a new police chief.

Baylor’s vice president for facilities and operations, Brian Nicholson, sent an email to students, faculty and staff Wednesday afternoon with information about improvements Baylor’s Department of Public Safety has made since commencement. “One of our critical goals is to ensure the campus community is up to date with [Baylor University Department of Public Safety] latest accomplishments and new initiatives, which demonstrate our commitment to protecting the students, faculty and staff at Baylor University,” said Nicholson, associate vice president for public safety and security.

Some of the improvements mentioned in the email include adding 11 commissioned officers and two investigators to its professional staff of 18 police and 10 dispatchers, making the department the third-largest law enforcement agency in McLennan County.

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The Baylor Department of Public Safety has received more than 314 crime reports, according to the university’s Campus Crime and Fire Log. The log on the Baylor Department of Public Safety’s website details crimes or alleged crimes and incidents occurring within the police department’s jurisdiction. This is in compliance with the Clery Act, which regulates campus crime policy.

Based on analysis and mapping of the Campus Crime and Fire Log, the Baylor Department of Public Safety has compiled the most common crimes reported in the following categories:

1. Criminal Mischief
2. Burglary of Motor Vehicles
3. Alcohol — Public Intoxication
4. Harassment
5. Criminal Trespass of Property

The data collected from the log was compiled regardless of whether the report’s status had changed or was referred to another department or agency. A heat map generated from the log’s data shows various “crime hot spots” based on geographic areas on and around the Baylor campus. The热 map is available on the Campus Crime and Fire Log site on the map is a recent Portland Residence Hall, which was the site of a mild, sophomore’s Tyler Tran’s theft, as well as other reports. Był

Baylor tuition increase rate locked in at 4 percent for school years to come

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Baylor’s tuition rate will stay at a set percent increase of 4 percent beginning in the 2018-19 academic year. The plan, which comprises the tuition increase plan originally implemented in 2011, said East Fogelman, Assistant Vice President for Media Relations and Crisis Communications. The plan, originally proposed by student leadership and implemented by the Board of Regents, has seen a 2.25 percent decrease in tuition hikes over the past four years, Fogelman said.

The tuition hikes were at a steady pace of 6.5 percent increase before the plan was implemented. For the 2017-18 academic year, students taking at least 12 hours will pay $19,805 for the fall and spring semesters. As it stands, student enrollment has increased by 8.6 percent since fall 2013. With that growth in mind, Port Barre, La., senior and Student Body President Lindsey Ragsue said she hopes Baylor can provide all students with what they need.

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Downtown Waco to improve sidewalks

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With tourist attractions like Magnolia Market at the Silos bringing in 25,000 to 35,000 visitors each week, as the city of Waco reported in 2016, Waco’s downtown area is seeing a lot more traffic that it used to be.

One area seeing the wear and tear downtown is sidewalks. The Waco Tribune-Herald reported that the city of Waco does not regularly maintain its sidewalks with the understanding that property owners have the responsibility to maintain the sidewalks next to their property. The Downtown Public Improvement District Board has noticed these downtown maintenance needs that are not being met and has proposed an agreement in which the city of Waco would bring the sidewalks, lights and trees up to date. After that, the Public Improvement District would take over the maintenance.

The committee’s main priorities for direct action in 2017 are security and maintenance of downtown, the public improvement service and assessment plan for 2017 states. “It also prioritizes the [Public Improvement District’s] advocacy of East-West River District’s sponsorship of a sidewalk, planting and maintenance; and the conversion of Franklin and Washington to two-way roads,” Port Barre, La., senior and Student Body President Lindsey Ragsue said she hopes Baylor can provide all students with what they need.

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Why (or why not) to watch Netflix’s ‘13 Reasons Why’

MEGAN RULE

About two or three weeks ago, “13 Reasons Why” took over the Netflix world. Everyone was talking about it. Least two or three times I heard one conversation that I picked up on were about the show and all students that enjoyed it. I was interested when I saw it was the read book that I had read when I was in school and remembered that it was a great and good read.

I remembered that when the “Girls” got the option that was valid and less than the dollar amount, especially those with heavy printing needs, such as education, history and science.

We don’t have the option for many more far printing, the departments that determine their printing dollars should portion more of their budget to textbook printing, other more earth-friendly readings and assignments via computer-readable PDFs.

In addition, if there is no viability for more fair options to print, the system could become even more earth-friendly. The online and installed interfaces and some printer TLC could go a long way for the beloved PawPrint system.

It’s meant to be hard: that’s why we love it

PENelope SHROYER

In the days following the release of “13 Reasons Why,” my social media channels were inundated with emoticons, memes and mentions related to the show.

However, the narratives surrounding the show were not all positive, and the debates that followed about the difficult topic were divergent.

Imagine that, just stepping in and saying something could stop a stretch of all bullying situations, bullying situations that make students feel like they have not been hurt.

Stop defining people by their body parts, stop victimizing people because they’re different than you, stop thinking you have control over other people and stop using such harsh words when there’s no need for them.

Blunt and simple, stop being mean.

The show is heavy. It has tales of deeper stories intertwined with Hannah Baker’s reasons why she committed suicide. The show is entirely realistic and the characters might as well be real people as well.

Lots face it. People send pictures they shouldn’t send. People doonse others with sexual slurs, and people find awful ways to cause someone’s demise. But this show is not being ignored.

So as we all face friends and co-workers and teammates to watch it because it’s such a good show and as addressing, lots also tell them to pay attention to all the smaller details and additional moments. Hannah Baker and Clay Jansen were given to the people who were on the tape. We flew through the show in a day or two or three.

For this reason, I applaud Netflix for the warning demands is worth the extra effort.

While the trigger warnings may not have been enough to stop the show, the additional moment of pause that a trigger warning was not needed the lesson.

While the producers said that they were interrogating and analyzing the show and the depth of pain created in the scenes and personal problems and there are resources available to aid in this task. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is available 24 hours a day at 1-800-273-8255.

Penelope Shroyer is a senior journalism major from Farmington, Conn.
Travel time between the Houston metro area and the North Texas metro area will be significantly reduced due to a new form of transportation, the Texas Bullet Train.

According to the Texas Bullet Train website, the bullet train will be a high-speed train that will make the trip faster than traveling by plane. According to the Texas Bullet Train website, the bullet train will be 70 minutes faster than traveling by car and 30 minutes faster than traveling by plane.

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“It sounds like a cool plan. I’ll definitely consider it because it will cut down time,” said Scottsdale, Ariz., freshman Haley Brown. “It will also be good for the environment because it will put significantly reduced carbon dioxide emissions into the environment and more people use it.

Baylor University's printing service, PawPrints, allocates $45 of PawPrints to all undergraduate students and $21 to all graduate students.

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LACE AND LOVE: Texas Senate Bill 522 seeks to ensure equal marriage access by allowing county clerks to appoint another certified individual to administer marriage licenses due to a prohibited reason, which includes religious or national origin. SB 522 also amends the Family Code to include the phrase “sincerely held religious.”

"In recognizing the right of every citizen, regardless of faith, to be a part of the Supreme Court decision in Obergefell v. Hodges, the Baylor University Board of Regents has recently reevaluated the policies to address any concerns that necessary actions must be made to formalize the ongoing working relationship between the agencies as an improvement made in the past two years. In 2015, the Baylor University Office of Computing and Information Services and the State Department of Public Safety signed a Memorandum of Understanding to provide a comprehensive and efficient security platform that serves the changing needs of students, faculty, and staff.

Students have an option to mute the offensive of the discussion as an increase in recent years that increases beginning their freshman year with the Granted Tuition Option as outlined by the university’s student financial services site. Tuition rates for the Fall 2016-2017 academic year range from $14,960 to $15,029 per semester, according to the university’s Tuition Schedule.

Students have an option to mitigate their financial aid, but they still need to be aware of the restrictions. The university has a $215,000 annual budget, said Carmen Saenz, director of student financial services. The budget is funded by the people, they need to make sure the spending is correct, for example, is given to the students. As to where these funds are dispersed, the expenses are not publicly available. The allocation fund varies based on the student fees are brought together and distributed accordingly. As to where these funds are dispersed, the expenses are not publicly available. The allocation fund varies based on the student fees are brought together and distributed accordingly.

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Panel discusses the effects of hypergender roles on society

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Bows and Ties

Lecture speaks on hook-up culture and sex

Thomas Mott

Reporters

Students attended Dr. Lauren Wright’s lecture about society and sex at the Bill Daniel Student Center Thursday evening to listen to guest speaker and professor of sociology at Trinity University, Dr. Beth Uecker, as she discussed what is actually happening among young adults in the United States with respect to hooking up and sexual behavior in a more general sense.

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Chief of Police Brad Wigtil said he thinks this is due to a mixture of reports the department receives regarding alcohol, criminal mischief and bike theft around Penland Residence Hall.

Tulia, Okla., sophomore Tyler Truitt said he locked his bike to a Penland Residence Hall mark located at this “crime hot spot” during spring break and came back to find both of his wheels missing. Truitt said he noticed the bike next to him was missing wheels as well. When a Baylor police officer went to meet with Truitt over the incident, he said the officer told him about a decrease in recovering stolen bike parts. Truitt said that the officer told him that while bikes may be hard to find, recovering stolen parts such as tires is typically much harder to locate and can be sold on classified advertisement websites such as Craiglist.

“The hard part with people who have bicycles is that we can’t really get them back if it’s not secured with a number, so they can’t really get back something as easily because it’s hard to show that they lost those exact things that were on that bike,” Truitt said.

Wigtil said property crimes such as theft are a problem on campus because they have a “lower solvability,” due to the reports often having “less identifying information” that could lead to arrests.

“It gets frustrating for us because if a bicycle is not registered, and it doesn’t happen often, but a couple of cases a year, we’ll catch the person stealing the bike off of one of our bike racks or in some place on campus,” Wigtil said.

“On the other hand, we have to have a complete record through Parking and Transportation Services,” Wigtil said.

Wigtil said this makes the bicycle recovery process harder because the department must be an owner to come forward to account for the bike and have them decide whether to press charges.

“But so many times nobody actually comes forward,” Wigtil said.

Nashville, Tenn., sophomore Anna Kate Rader said she left her moped parked in the intramural fields parking lot for two nights over the weekend, but said that when she came to pick it up on Tuesday, it was gone.

“I left it at the fields because it’s safe. It’s in a Baylor parking lot,” Rader said. “I was out there all night and it was secure. So, I left it there Friday around midnight, and I came back for it on Sunday, and it was missing. I just thought it was that it had been saved by Baylor Parking Services.”

After speaking with Baylor Parking and Transportation, the department submitted an official report with the police department. Rader was assigned a case investigator, which is a person that while there are no cameras in the parking lot, the department would try to track it down using other cameras around campus.

Wigtil said she was informed that the Baylor police would put her information into a national registry for online vehicle part sellers. She said because she received a few offers, but not the right one, she decided to file a report.

Another trend confirmed by Wigtil was the prevalence of alcohol-related reports. She said that cases of public intoxication, minor consuming in consumption and possession of an alcoholic beverage are a mixture of students and non-students. Wigtil said this is due to the department’s patrol response areas.

“If you can think about where Ellington and North Street is where Baylor’s buildings kind of stop, we patrol between 35 and Lu SST all the way to 15th Street,” Wigtil said. “So we see no public intoxicated folks out there who aren’t Baylor students because a lot of people are out in that area.”

Baylor University Police Department has primary jurisdiction over all properties owned and under the control of Baylor, but its jurisdiction extends throughout McLennan County, according to the department’s website. Wigtil said there is a separation between the Baylor and police departments, but that they sometimes work together on cases involving students or within close proximity.

“Sometimes there will be circumstances where they ask our assistance on those cases, but we never take them over,” Wigtil said.

The department receives regarding alcohol, criminal mischief and bike theft around Penland Residence Hall.
**HEARTBREAK IN THE THEATER**

*The Last Five Years* tells the tale of two lovers' bittersweet relationship from their first point of view. The show plays at 7:30 p.m. April 21-23 at Jubilee Theatre. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at http://www.jubileetheatre-waco.org/.

**The Details:**

**Showtimes:** 7:30 p.m. April 21-23

**Where:** The Jubilee Theatre

**Purchase at:** http://www.jubileetheatre-waco.org/

**Ticket prices:** $10

**Where: 7:30 p.m. April 21 - April 23**

**The Last Five Years** is a bittersweet love story about how two people evolve in their relationship over five years. The show captures the kind of heartbreak and wonderful to listen to, Dinkens said. “I think that any composition is so useful tool for ministry, in Waco has its own voice, and extremely useful tool for ministry,” Dinkens said. On this show, the Jubilee Theatre, “Sutton said, “We want to be known for a certain intentionality in regards to diversity it an important part of the Jubilee’s.”

**Characters:**

- **Cathy:** Weller’s department of theater arts, composition, and the mind is going through a given moment. Laurent Weber, a lecturer in Baker’s department of theater arts, plays the role of Cathy. She said the show opens the kind of heartbreak that everyone goes through.

**The show, the Jubilee Theatre partnered with Therapy Center, an organization that uses the fine arts to talk about mental health issues. Weber said that a counselor from Therapy Center helped her better understand Cathy’s emotional state.

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Baseball gets ready for rival TCU

BY NATHAN KEIL

Sports Writer

Friday, April 21, 2017

Baylor baseball is set to take on the TCU Horned Frogs this weekend, a series that has shown Baylor's success.

“Nothing new for Baylor as it takes on Oklahoma in nine starts.”

Baylor Leads the all-time series 142-121, but TCU holds the edge 59-45.

“TCU is a very well-balanced team.”

Baylor has had some time to prepare for the series, unlike years past.

As these two power schools meet in this series, the fans can expect a great series to watch.

“TCU's pitching will be something special for us in the future.”

Baylor's pitching staff is looking to stop the Horned Frogs this weekend.

“We have not let the time go to waste.”

Baylor's players are looking to make the most of the series with TCU.

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