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BU summit strives to teach civic engagement

MEGAN RULE

Student Life

Registration is now open for the Baylor Public Deliberation Initiative Civic Life Summit this summer, the first of its kind, in order to improve civic engagement and teach different ways to work together.

“We try to teach different ways to have conversations, different ways to delve together, different ways to take community action together,” Dr. Joshua Ritter, assistant director of the department of formation in the Office of Spiritual Life, said. “We do this recognizing everyone has significant differences and recognizing that everyone’s identity is really important but at the same time coming together to accomplish something for the common good.”

The summit will feature various speakers and breakout sessions lead by community and church leaders all with the same goal in mind: help participants walk away with new skills to implement in the community. Speakers include Ashley Bean Thomson, director for informal engagement at Baylor, Senior Rep. Chad Edwards, Dr. Martin Caccavano, professor in the Communication Studies department of Colorado State University, Gynée L. Yancey, Baylor professor of social work; Cheryl Miller, executive director of Perpetual Help Home in Venus and Jasmine Wilson, assistant director for resident learning at Baylor. All the speeches and sessions will offer methods of civic engagement to emphasize.

“We’re hoping in the breakout sessions that not only will the facilitators be able to present the idea, but the participants will also be able to take part in it,” Ritter said. “It’s very hands-on. We’re trying for the summit to be very tangible, hands-on and skill-oriented, so you go to the summit and you walk away with a very specific set of skills you can implement in your community.”
There's not enough variety in our meal plans

SYDNEY SWIFT
Guest Contributor

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Methodist court to decide on validity of gay bishop election

RACHEL ZOLL
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — The highest court in the United Methodist Church considered Tuesday whether to invalidate the election of the denomination’s first openly gay bishop, amid a struggle to avoid actions over the Bible and same-sex relationships.

The challenge was filed last year in the election of Bishop Karen Oliveto, who is married to another woman. Church law bars clergy appointments of “self-avowed practicing homosexuals,” a stance that has come under increasing pressure from LGBT Methodists and their supporters as gay rights have made dramatic gains.

The 12-member deliberation, the third-largest faith group in the United States, came close to fracturing last year as its legislative body, the General Conference, was set to decide on the election.

A commission has been searching for ways to avoid a vote on the issue amid a struggle to stay united. On the eve of Tuesday’s meeting, or General Conference. A group in the United States, came close to receiving a two-thirds vote to remove the rule. A vote on the issue is set to take place at the church’s 2019 meeting.

The denomination has seen its greatest growth in parts of Africa and other parts of the world where theologically conservative views prevail on marriage. The denomination has been standing with churches. It has already voted to bar the church from ordaining gay bishops and to bar the ordination of gay priests.

The hearing Tuesday, in a hotel conference room in Newark, New Jersey, was closed to the public. The public, and the Pennsylvania Human Rights Commission, was briefed on the procedure. There are many ways to disrupt such a hearing and challenge its legitimacy.

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needed to be verified, Neumann said. The financial aid office informed her that she needed to submit documentation to the financial aid office, including a form detailing her 2013 tax information (signed by a parent). She said, “I made sure to call that out because I had accurately registered for classes, and they told me ‘there hasn’t sent out bill for fall or summer yet,’ and then it just really made me think. What do they do with this extra money for?’” Neumann said. 

A student having their aid temporarily removed needs a balance on their bill account or the account the financial aid would cover, said J.T. Lloyd, assistant vice president for student accounts and cashier services. In this case, a student would receive an email from the cashier’s office informing them that they needed to provide the financial aid office with the correct information, Lloyd said.

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The Baylor Lariat reached out to Cameron Jenkins, the volunteer coordinator at the Waco Family Abuse Center. He interacts daily with survivors of domestic violence. “The best thing is to be knowledgeable about domestic violence,” Jenkins said. “Some people might hear that, ‘Oh, you’re not being hit, so you’re not being abused really. There is such thing as emotional and verbal abuse, and people don’t have to put their hands on someone else to be abusive. Knowing something like that and adapting countermeasures can be helpful.”


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Theater revives slapstick comedy

KASSIDY WOTTEK

A comedic cast kept audiences laughing at the opening show of “Noises Off,” presented by the Baylor department of theatre arts Tuesday night. The farcical comedy by Michael Frayn follows a first-rate theatrical company attempting to perform a play called “Nothing On.”

This week marks the second time in Dr. Stan Denman’s Baylor teaching career that he’s directed “Noises Off.” He decided to revive the comedy because he said it’s one of the finest plays ever written.

“I have yet to find anybody, unless they just have zero sense of humor, who doesn’t like this show,” Denman said.

Although the play is a comedy, Denman says there’s still a lesson to be learned from the show.

“I’m trying to get us to take a look at our own sort of petty jealousies and insecurities, our own narcissism,” Denman said.

Censorious junior Lucas McCutchen agrees that “Noises Off” makes fun of the egotism and “cattiness” of the stereotypical actor. His character, Garry Lejeune, becomes jealous when he believes another actor has been flirting with his costume.

McCutchen’s character is involved in a lot of physical gags like falling down a flight of stairs and hopping around the stage with his shoelaces tied together. He and several other actors met with a stage combat professor before regular rehearsal to practice stunts like those.

“We’re all drenched in sweat by the end of it,” McCutchen said. “You don’t need to work out at home afterward.”

The majority of the cast including McCutchen are members of Baylor’s improv group, Guerrilla Troop. He said four years of experience with Guerrilla Troop have helped him with comedic timing and thinking on his feet.

“The show is so crazy that sometimes you just have to improve lines,” McCutchen said. “It keeps you on your toes.”

San Antonio junior Kelly Jacobs also plays a member of Guerrilla Troop, said that the cast monitors sometimes change things up onstage so that no two shows are alike.

Jacobs said that the script for “Noises Off” includes large sections where the movements and blocking for the actors are more important than the actual dialogue. “It’s chaos, but it’s the most structured chaos you’ll ever see,” Jacobs said.

Jacobs plays Brooke Ashton, a former adult film actress making her debut on the stage. She said one of the biggest challenges she’s faced so far in the role is wearing 6-inch heels.

“She’s really in her own world, but you never know where she’s going to be and what line to say,” Jacobs said. From when everyone else is moving up, she knows exactly where to be and what lines to say, even if it doesn’t make sense with how much they’re messed up.”

The first act of “Noises Off” shows the last dress rehearsal for the fictional play “Nothing On,” a traditional English farce. The second act shows the act from the other side, as tensions between the actors escalate. In the third and final act, the characters have trouble concealing their true feelings and emotions, resulting in a hilariously different performance than their dress rehearsal.

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1 Ruced dramatically
3 Scissor-gatherer
4 Bully on the ice
5 A total of $1
6 Troubles
7 Impotent
8 Banishment
9 Famous namesteller named for a number
10 Atmosphere that invites Hamlet to duel
11 McLaren
12 Nothing
13 Straddling
14 Eighteen
15 Nonsense
16 One's age
17 Briefly
18 Most
19 L.A. Mag
20 Honor of "Cantata" Final Four
21 Woman's name
22 Find sound of the day, for many
23 Friendly running info... and what four clues do
24 friend answer
25 Author Amster
26 Laude plate
27 Rising stars
28 Fingers capitaineau
29 Vein frost
30 "I want one of these!"
31 Theme of an opera
32 Roadside respite spot
33 Pochette
34 Wind with words or breeze
35 Enter on a diapason
36 Tropical punch
37 "... or, ..."
38 Ada North noun
39 Rear it up
40 Headache
41 Cocking able
42 Bedding broken, is a belt
43 Like chorus
44 Doom
45 A work's opposite
46 Bonding fluid

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3 Budget from the breadcraum
4 Aired dragooned or bare
5 Ocean bed?
6 Banner of CAN
7 ACTIVE NATURALS skin care brand
8 Middle World
9 SIGAL
10 Escalator
11 Spat for a peper
12 Paces maker
13 It must be passed
14 Too fast for a caron
15 Sense of taste
16 Bird leader food
17 John Williams won his 2014 Life Achievement award
18 Heather
19 TỨRTY
20 Floppy disk
21 Squeak
22 Bazzar
23 Print on your toes
24 Flap the slopes
25 Cosmic channel
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38 Michael Jordan’s "Serious"-endowed man.
39 Jim Clooney
40 Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

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Knocking it out of the park

Baylor baseball triumphs over Texas State at home

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

The Baylor baseball team defeated Texas State 10-2 Tuesday night at Baylor Ballpark behind an early offensive outburst.

The Bears (25-16) have eclipsed last season’s win total with 12 regular season games left.

Freshman starting pitcher Hayden Kettler walked the first batter and allowed a hit to put two on base but recorded a strikeout to end the inning in the first.

The Bears wasted no time getting the offense rolling. Junior second baseman Steven McLean reached second on a hit and error by the pitcher and sophomore outfielder T.J. Raguse pushed McLean to third with a single to right field.

Kettler got the bear on the board when freshman catcher Shea Langeliers launched a double to center field and senior designated hitter Matt Menard converted a single to score Raguse putting the Bears up 2-0 in the first inning.

In the top of the third, Texas State’s Derek Scheible scored on a sac-fly from Jaylen Hubbard to put the Bobcats on the board, making it 5-1.

In the top of the fourth, senior Drew Robertson came to the mound to take the place of Leckich.

In the bottom of the fourth, Cunningham singled, and McLean followed with another single that put Cunningham at third. Cunningham scored on a wild pitch to extend the Baylor lead to 8-2.

In the eighth, Esthay got on base with a double before advancing to third on a single from freshman third baseman Davis Wendzel. Esthay and Wendzel both scored on a long single from Dodson to extend the Baylor lead to 8-2. Cunningham and Menard walked in the ninth and scored as they were hit by a pitch.

Junior Kyle Ott replaced Hill at the mound in the eighth and closed out the game as Baylor won 10-2. The Bears hit the road to face Kansas in a weekend series starting at 6 p.m. Friday in Lawrence, Kan.