Minority enrollment is up, freshman class sets new records

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Diversity, retention and graduation rates have all hit new highs in Baylor’s 2017 fall enrollment numbers.

Baylor’s 2017 student body is the most diverse ever at the university, with overall minority enrollment up to 35.3 percent from 34.6 percent last year.

“The data provides another indication of Baylor’s strength and resilience, starting with our freshman class exceeding our enrollment projections. Not only are they exceptional students from all across the nation and world, this class is the most selective and most diverse class in Baylor’s history,” said Baylor President Linda A. Livingstone in a press release from the university. “Overall, we have continued our positive momentum with record-high retention and graduation rates, a testament to the hard work and dedication of our outstanding faculty, staff and students.”

According to the press release, Baylor’s freshman enrollment of 3,720 students reveals the following:

• The acceptance rate of the freshman class rose to second-highest 9.5 percent from a total of 37,084 applications, also the most ever.

• Forty-four percent of this year’s freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

• Diversity among freshmen is at its highest ever, with minority enrollment among five-year residents at 37.8 percent, up from 36.2 percent last year.

• More than 50 percent of the freshman class reported a legacy connection to Baylor.

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Baylor Chamber welcomes families

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It is four weeks into the school year and all the fall festivities are over. Now it’s time for students to confidently show their families their new home.

Family Weekend is a tradition that dates back to 1960. Decades later it still stands with an emphasis of opening campus to families.

The Baylor Chamber of Commerce hosts Family Weekend and makes sure each year is better than the previous.

Referring officer and Family Weekend chairman Grant Weaber said he is excited to oversee a weekend that doesn’t follow previous years’ trends.

“This year at Family Weekend we’re expanding out of our typical tailgate that we did,” Weaber said. “In the past we kind of had an event where parents can just enjoy Baylor a lot like homeowners, just on a smaller scale. This year we’re thinking more along the lines of activities for the parents and students to reconnect through the environment of the campus.”

The two-day event has a packed schedule that kicks off at 2 p.m. today with a weekend welcome on the first floor of the Student Union Building, where a rundown of the weekend will be given. Including Weaber, the 11 chapter members who are in charge of various aspects throughout the weekend to ensure their smoothness such as last-minute Parent-Faculty Coffee and Explore Waco, families.

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Baylor’s First Gentleman Brad Livingstone talks about his first 100 days at Baylor, how he has adjusted to his new role, and what he plans to do in his time here at Baylor.

FIRST GENT

Q: How has it been being the first First Gentleman at Baylor? That’s been an amazing journey as well. Again, we’ve only been here for 100 days.

A: I have mentors, Charles and Elizabeth Davis, Charles is the first gentleman of Furman University. As soon as I heard that this was going to happen, I called Charles and said, ‘OK, Charles, what did you do at Furman that you’re really glad.

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Many large tattoos are very expensive, people of the rudest things a tattooed person hears. As things in the same light? There is a reason for an arm tattoo. When people hear that answer seated significance to me; I simply thought it was an arm tattoo. While this may be a natural course of action, there is a pressure to make Baylor, and that doesn’t have to be now. There will come a time when we do put limits. There will be diversity, and that is a good thing. Make yourself uncomfortable. Expand your horizons to people, food, ideas and ways of life that go beyond what you experienced before coming here. In doing so, you will have new opportunities to take advantage of. So far, our nation has done well providing programs special needs from our daily activities because they make us feel uncomfortable. We’re not sure how to enter into conversation with those who face challenges orientations, cultures and ethnicities. 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We still need advice. To help with the Line and seniors talking about secrets, rather than painting a picture of experiences. There are, “Be prepared running the Line for their first or second time, people’s feelings about the event that amistake has been made and has no safe place to go. The original editorial, “Run, Dream, defend the American Dream,” was published on Sept. 5. Whether you are a Republican, Democrat, Independent or simply refuse to identify with the party system, the comments in that that terrifying stretch on La Salle Avenue, which requires one to cross four lanes of traffic from campus and across the streets to get to the sidewalk. We can provide faith, hope, and love to those who reside there are typically very forthcoming people, no one can deny the question as to when they meet someone who is intoxicated and afraid of the hazardous position because they are intoxicated and afraid of the dangers of alcohol abuse need to be addressed, even at a dry. Baylor students who have not seen the current conversation is unhealthy and information.

In order to start a positive conversation surrounding the dangers of drinking, there needs to be a culture of transparency in a school. Students placing themselves in a position where they are not informed of the consequences of bad practices. Instead, it instills a culture of lying and hypocrisy.

The danger of “crashing” at an uncontrolled pedestrian crossing is numerous: sexual assault, violence and even death are all possible. You cannot treat strangers to consider your well-being as a primary concern.

Baylor’s Baptist roots create a different tone surrounding certain conversations. Though people part, it is outwardly looked down upon or finger-pointed. When a narrative creates an unhealthily environment built on deception and the innate need to create a “perfect” image. Any direct question needs to be shaped. It hinders the effectiveness of the article. It makes the wronging you are doing, it is not facilitating.

Underage drinking is obviously illegal on and off campus, but the safety of students always takes precedence. This should be an action plan in place to help prevent these types of events that unwittingly has been made and is not easy to place when you see a group of tips designed through the reading which says, “Be prepared to say ‘no’ right away,” and “If you drop something, just let it go.” They were placed on this platform based on facts rather than the bulk of the story. If you said, “I don’t really think that will help you tips for your future love life, there should be solutions to protect bystanders and make sure you are not going to坝 Line surroving saving yourself, rather than finding a scape of people nervous to run to the line and talking about their feelings on their final run. We should support each other.

Sincerely, Amatuer Baylor Line Runner Catherine Cohen

Don’t ignore party culture

It is not uncommon for college students to go to parties and talk about how much fun they had. It is also not uncommon for college students to discuss the negative effects that alcohol has on their bodies. However, it is important to remember that alcohol abuse can lead to serious consequences, both physically and mentally.

There are many reasons why young people choose to drink alcohol. One of the top reasons given by young people is that alcohol is cheap and that they can have fun while drinking. However, the real cost of alcohol is much higher than the price tag. Alcohol abuse can lead to physical and mental health problems, as well as social and economic problems. It is important to be aware of the negative effects of alcohol abuse and to take steps to avoid them.

Leading a healthy lifestyle is important for young people. It is important to make healthy choices about alcohol use and to avoid the negative consequences of alcohol abuse. By supporting each other and making healthy choices, we can all make a difference in reducing the negative impact of alcohol on young people’s lives.
Baylor recognizes powerful women, powerful ideas

MONICA RODRIGUEZ

Baylor’s Women and Gender Studies Program sponsored its annual Breaking Women’s Panel: A Call to Action on Thursday.

This year marked the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, a group of women in the 1980s who were in favor of women’s suffrage and invited in front of the White House on Jan. 15, 1917. “They continued their sit-in for two and half years until the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote, was passed.”

The panel specifically honored the group’s founder, Alice Paul, who led the Election, and nine other boundary-breaking women from the 12th to the 21st century.

“When women have accomplished things that many believed they couldn’t or shouldn’t do,” Lisa Shaver, director of gender studies, said. “Nevertheless, they persisted and have provided women today with the courage to follow in their footsteps.”

Several Baylor professors from various academic departments were speakers on the panel. Dr. Rebecca Thomas of the political science department; Dr. Pinkal Atabadi Bhat of the history department, Dr. Eleva Thomas of the religion department, Dr. Jennifer Good of the modern language department; Dr. Ginger Stanley of the English department, Dr. Aiden Smith of the Classics department, Dr. Lauren Branch of the biomedical humanities department, Dr. Brooks Hobby of the education department, and Dr. Sarah Webb of the honors college.

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“We were feeling very isolated and we weren’t getting the kind of support we needed and we know we had friends that were there for us,” said Austin junior Marifer Tamkin. “Nevertheless, they persisted and have provided women today with the courage to follow in their footsteps.”

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student leadership has done an excellent job of colleges and universities, " McDaniel said. "Our Humanity is still regarded as a model for other it's obvious that the Baylor chapter of Habitat for United States in its 30 years of existence. a model for other collegiate chapters across the nation, McDaniel said that the chapter serves as Waco community. incredibly proud to see the chapter serve the chapter of Habitat for Humanity said he is state studies and the adviser of the Baylor in 35 countries. As the first collegiate chapter, the Baylor chapter has paved the way for over 800 campus charters affiliate Habitat for Humanity groups in their area. Since the chartering of the first chapter, habitats for humanity to help the community need in the greater Waco area. "The poverty rate here is higher than the national average, so a lot of people don't have home. It's important for students to be a part of Habitat for Humanity to help the community they live in," Guida said.

The Baylor chapter of Habitat for Humanity meets once a month. To learn more, contact Lauren Guida, president at lauren_guida@baylor.edu. For the Baylor chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a house is not just a home, it's...
Students learn to lend a hand

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Just those rules from Baylor, campus, of course. Baylor High School students were especially keen to have it open for the new school year. What if a Baylor student heard how the school felt about its four-year graduation rate was that they have students who have just been exposed to Baylor by the Department of Education, or some students that have been worked for four years, and so it’s normal to see the fruits of our labors and the students with those stories turn into what I am really excited for now, every class,” said a significant statistic of students from the Air Force, and they continue to do; be open and call me back.”

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Baylor Challenge Department begins season on this Family Weekend

HOLLY LUTTREL

The Baylor Challenge Course utilizes group games and a rope obstacle course to encourage teamwork and communication within organizations from Baylor and the Waco community.

Located approximately three miles from campus at the Eastland Lakes facility, the Challenge Course is a space for visitors who want to refine their teamwork skills.

The course is overseen and operated by Campus Recreation. It is not available to individual guests, but to organizations who want to help encourage cooperation and unity within themselves. There are various programming options offered to meet the needs of each group that visits.

According to the Challenge Course website, an estimated 30,000 guests have visited the Baylor Challenge Course in the two decades it has been open. Each group has its own needs, so plan their days accordingly. The course offers different options that can help build strong teams, as well as organize or refine skills in an existing one.

An assistant director for outdoor adventures, Cody Schrank said the Baylor Challenge Course caters to a wide variety of visitors.

“We have visitors from all over the world,” Schrank said. “Sometimes it’s a new group that’s just forming so they want to go to know each other and have some fun. Other groups may have worked together for a year or more and they are having issues with their team and they want to work on that.”

A daily curriculum could consist of group initiatives, a low obstacle course and a high ropes course, including specialty swings and zip line. The group spends half of their day on the ground working on team initiatives before putting on harnesses and hitting the ropes course. Each stage of the Challenge Course is designed to encourage teamwork and trust to reach a common goal.

Visitors must communicate and follow the course outline and must work together to accomplish a task and move from one stage of the course to another.

Mitchell Abdike, freshman Avery Croswell visited the Baylor Challenge Course as a part of Line Camp with the Honors College. This group is one of several Baylor organizations that utilize the Challenge Course, including the Local Living-Learning Center and the school of organizing and computer science.

“The course was about teamwork, for example, so the group had to have a bunch of people help pull the person up to the highest point before they were released, so that was a team building activity,” Croswell said.

Schrank said that approximately half of the visitors to the Challenge Course are Baylor-affiliated groups. He estimates another 25 percent are elementary and high school students from local communities, and the final group is made up of corporate affiliates.

“The Baylor Challenge Course also offers special events for organizations with specific needs, such as judicial affairs.

“Students who are in other programs can opt to come to the Challenge Course as a part of their program, and community service, that is a full day group,” Schrank said.

The Baylor Challenge Course has found success in the time it has been open, and Campus Recreation has plans to continue growing the course. It is currently proposing to build a new structure that is awaiting approval from the university. This addition would feature an elevated ropes course that allows a team of four people to move simultaneously.

Schrank explained that the courses are traditionally built to move one person at a time with the help of their group. This new structure would require the four-person team to work together as a unit to move simultaneously from one element to another, climbing higher as they advanced to a final zip-line.

“The Baylor Challenge Course offers several services to the variety of Baylor, corporate, school, youth group and non-profit organizations it hosts. Visitors can grow in strength and team one another in a tricky obstacle course that is still expanding to serve local communities.

TEAMBUILDING

The Baylor Challenge course offers an exciting space for Baylor students to build trust and communication.

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which allows families to tour downtown Waco.

Along sophomore and chair of Baylor Music Student Association Langley said she is looking forward to helping student families throughout their weekend with their student.

“I think it’s going to be really cool to be able to show them around and have the student and families throughout the weekend with their student,” Langley said.

Langley said that parents don’t really like to be limited to different locations and they just want to enjoy more time with their middler.

“Students who are in that program have some fun. Other groups may have worked together for a year or more and they are having issues with their team and they want to work on that.”

“I think that they should get to DePiper museum, Cameron’s Film Zoo and maybe dinner this weekend," Langley said.

As chairmen, Langley also makes each family create a schedule of activities to do at the event but he recommends coming to a crucial time that would extend a full week for Baylor welcome.

“Definitely come out for the overall welcoming sessions that gives you an overview of the entire weekend, the family-faculty dinner and having it in the Baylor Club this year followed by a watch party then the Hippodrome dinner followed by After Dark,” Warner said.

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What’ s Happening on Campus?

Friday, Sept. 15
Volleyball vs. Texas State 8 p.m. Come cheer on the Lady Bears as they take on the Texas State Bobcats in the Ferrell Center.

Friday, Sept. 15 - Saturday, Sept. 16 Family Weekend Friday, Sept. 15 2-8 p.m. Welcome Reception and Check In, Bill Daniel Student Center, First Floor Cup Cab.
2-5 p.m. Last Lectures, Bill Daniel Student Center.
5 p.m. Kallisto Concert, Concert of Con respect, McCoy Music Building.
8 p.m. After Dark, Waco Hall.
Saturday, Sept. 16
8 a.m. Meet the President and Interim Provost, Waco Hall.
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After Dark, Waco Hall
For information about After Dark tickets and a complete list of After Dark activities, visit baylor.edu/familyweekend.

Friday, Sept. 15
10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Ultrapop Up Grunch, Union Plaza, Student Union.
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Food Truck Fridays, Fifth Street at the front of the SUB.
8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundown Weekend: Desplacado Me 3, Barfield Drawing Room, SUB.
Saturday, Sept. 16
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Saturday, Sept. 16 and Sunday, Sept. 17 The Fertile River Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. This play follows a movement seeks to erase the lineage and family of their legacy and what we can and can be purchased from the Baylor Theatre Box Office at 254-354-1090.

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**BANDING TOGETHER** Members of the Baylor Golden Wave Band perform at a home game against Liberty at McLane Stadium on Sept. 2 during the second quarter. During the halftime show, the band played adaptations of famous Beatles songs, as well as all of the Baylor classics.

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Musicianship at Baylor goes beyond the same old tune

CASSIDY PATE

Baylor Lariat

From singing, playing and writing songs to competing for the title of Queen, the Baylor School of Music prepares students for whatever the art form may lead them.

With 36 students, 10 full-time faculty members and 20 supplemental professional advisors make up the program of musicians college-level.

Fort Worth junior Kendall Walling found that saying finding a supportive community was what she was searching for in the collegiate music world.

The Baylor School of Music’s mission statement hopes its students will investigate the past, grow in the present and gain the necessary skills to be successful in the future of music.

With six departments of academic, choral, instrumental studies, keyboard studies, music education, vocal studies and the Wayne Fisher Jazz Program, and numerous specialization offered within each one, the School of Music is able to individualize each student’s journey.

But first, students must audition to gain their place in the music program. Once the potential student has submitted his or her application to Baylor and the School of Music, they can move forward in the audition process.

Walling said that vocal auditions consisted of singing two songs one art song and one in a different language. Then, the applicant sits in front of the music school’s faculty to do sight reading, vocalizations, or an interview, where someone plays a note and the applicant sings it back.

The audition system is different for each program. Regardless of whether it is an instrument or voice, the School of Music requires almost every applicant to submit two letters of recommendation, as many of the faculty are covering their long-term musical goals and a short page resume describing their experience in the musical field.

As a church music major, Walling said the most important thing to remember is that comparing yourself to other music majors will get you nowhere. This can be true in any area of study.

“Comparison is the thief of joy, as cheesy as that is,” Walling said.

Walling said that one of the harder parts about being a music major is that everyone around you knows your struggles.

“It is really nice when people don’t know if you’re doing bad, you know?” Walling said.

In comparison to the many schools of Baylor, a variety of courses are offered for every department within the School of Music.

Depending on one’s degree plan, courses could include instrumental music in the Church for church-music majors. If one is interested in songwriting, then the School of Music, they can move forward in the audition process.

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According to Walling, “Baylor just has [a] really wonderful environment. The art exhibit is at McLane Stadium. Appreciate your professors and meet your professors, Family-Faculty Coffee will be hosted by coffee and live music at the Baylor Club at McLane Stadium. Appreciate your professors for taking time out of the oh-so-valuable Saturday morning.

3 p.m. — We sang along with Kaleidoscope Choral Concert and now we will enjoy the Instrumental Kaleidoscope Concert from Baylor Symphony Orchestra, Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble.

7:30 p.m. — The Baylor Theatre will be hosting the musical “The Fertile River” at the Mabee Theatre for $5.

8 p.m. — If you missed the first After Dark talent show, have no fear. Part two of the After Dark happens Saturday night.

Sunday, Sept. 17

2 p.m. — The last showing of the “Fertile River” will happen on Sunday. For a brief synopsis, the play is set in 1958 and it is following a family whose lineage is threatened by the Eugenics Board of North Carolina.

What to do in Waco this week:

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15 Personal bearing
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Tennis great returns to finish degree

BRANSON HARDCASTLE

Baylor’s tennis’ all-time leader in singles victories and doubles victories has returned to Baylor after a successful 12-year professional career.

Kurt Becker

Becker retired from professional tennis in August and has returned to Waco to finish his degree in business management. Becker plans to help with the Baylor main tennis team as a student assistant while taking 16 hours this semester.

Head coach Matt Knoll, who has been at Baylor for 22 years, said having him here is noticeable and really meaningful.

“His football team is playing a lot of young players, a lot of athletic players and they are going to come together because they’re doing every little thing right, “ Cutcliffe told the Burlington-Times. "The biggest thing is that they’re doing every little thing right. “}

Men’s golf captures second in first tournament of season

Football searches for first win against Duke Blue Devils

BEN EVERETT

Baylor football faces in first road test of the season as they take on Duke at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Durham, N.C.

The Bears (0-2) look to avoid falling to the Blue Devils (2-1) and to start the first time since 2011.

One of the main reasons for the Bears’ slow start is their lack of experience. Baylor’s first two starters are the most among Football Bowl Subdivision programs.

Head coach Matt Rhule said the amount of freshmen playing shouldn’t be used as an excuse for early season struggles.

“We go into games here and not just starting in true freshmen. But they’re starting at a position they’ve never played before,” Rhule said. “And those aren’t excuses, there are great stories to tell.

Freshman tight end Rob Saulin could add to that number by making his first career start Saturday after some right and left wriggle with true freshmen.

Starting senior tight and Jordan Feuerbacher has been in the lineup every game and the season-opening 48-15 loss to Liberty but could return this week.

Duke head coach David Cutcliffe said this Baylor team might be young, but they are athletic and he expects them to start clicking.

“Their football team is playing a lot of young players, a lot of athletic players and they are going to come together because they’re doing every little thing right,” said Cutcliffe told the Burlington-Times.

Bears to ‘duke’ it out on road

Baylor men’s golf team shot six over par for the event.

Junior Braden Bailey shot one-under 70 in the final round to tie for 10th place with a score of 201 after 54 holes.

Senior Travis May shot 71 and tied for 11th place with a score of 202 after 54 holes.

Senior Travis Arreaga shot 72 and tied for 15th place with a score of 206 after 54 holes.

Freshman Mark Reppe also had a productive week and deserved the win.

Freshman Ryan Grider shot 74 in the final round to finish tied for 15th place with a score of 210 for the entire tournament.

Baylor head coach Mike McGuire said he was content with the finish his team had and that he felt there was a lot his team learned from the second-place finish.

“I feel like we learned a lot about ourselves this week, things I hope we can use going forward,” McGuire said. “Already we wanted to win, but Arkansas played terrific golf this week and deserved the win.”
Jobson embraces coaching, family

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The Baylor Lariat

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tennis. Becker also played 19-time Grand Slam

collegiate prizes. Becker's professional career earned him more

beating Agassi, and said it was special to be there.

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NATHAN KEIL
Sports Editor

Not every set is pretty. This was the case for Baylor volleyball's match against LSU Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center. The Bears were out-blocked 14-5 and lost 1-6 on their attacks, but managed to pull off a come-from-behind victory over the LSU Tigers, 25-17, 23-25, 26-24.

Baylor head coach Art Briles said that regardless of whether the team was tied from its 11-13 road trip they need to be sharper as they get closer to Big 12 play.

“We have to be better as a team. We played like we had some jet lag and our minds at times, certainly. We have to get our procrastinating at a much higher level. Too many missed opportunities,” Briles said.

“I think it’s not a team that we have at LSU and their starting lineups. They need more experience and more experience and we need to show them,” Briles said.

In the first game, the Tigers kept it close most of the way, with 16-14 and drawing a timeout from LSU. Following two service errors from the Tigers, Pressley scored a kill and set up a 25-17 win for the Bears.

The Bears lost 32 percent as a team in the opening set with 25 kills in the set.

The second set belonged to the Tigers as LSU found holes in the Baylor defense for easy points. Although LSU played better in the second,

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GAME SET MATCH
Senior middle hitter Camryn Freiberg said the ball to help lead the way to a thrilling victory over LSU on Wednesday in the Ferrell Center.

Close the set with the 26-24 victory.

Staiger had six kills as she moved into fifth on LSU's all-time kills list, surpassing Taylor Edwards. Staiger now has 1,512 kills for her career.

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