



# Race Relations



**Madame President** @joisiler · Mar 26  
#BURememberWhen a random guy told me I was only at Baylor because of affirmative action. I got into 23 other schools including Cornell. Bye.

**Kendeaux** @fvckitskendra · Mar 26  
#BURememberWhen the slavery is being discussed and that one person in class says "I hate to say it, but it happened. get over it"

**Andy Clark** @andyclarkk · Mar 27  
To everyone on this #BURememberWhen hashtag, I'm sorry for the way white Baylor (myself included) has failed you. I know we can do better.

**queen** @xSHONTix · Mar 26  
#BURememberWhen stepping on campus as a taller, black freshman and the first question asked repeatedly is "what sport do you play?"

Charlene Lee | Lariat Photographer

**ADDRESSING PROBLEMS** A #BURememberWhen trended via Twitter on Sunday among Baylor students that had them share their experiences with racism and prejudice on campus.

## Hashtag calls for recognition of problems with racial insensitivity

**HEATHER TROTTER**  
Reporter

This weekend, students and members of the Baylor NAACP chapter started a Twitter campaign titled #BURememberWhen.

The trend, which officially started on Sunday, had students use the hashtag to tweet about racially insensitive interactions they've had with students and professors in class and on social media.

The purpose of the campaign is for multicultural students who attend Baylor to share their experience with racism and prejudice during their time at the university in order to draw attention to and change campus culture.

"#BURememberWhen my roommate threatened to have me deported every time I made her mad," tweeted @baileyebear.

Throughout the day, students

tweeted about threats and comments they've received from students and professors. Comments made include assumptions about race and admission based on participation in Baylor athletics.

Some students even used the hashtag to apologize to those who have felt the prejudices of certain people at Baylor.

"To everyone on this #BURememberWhen hashtag, I'm sorry for the way white Baylor (myself included) has failed you. I know we can do better," wrote Andy Clark (@andyclarkk).

Baylor NAACP wrote via Twitter that they have been asking university administration for certain changes for the past three years. The organization has nine specific demands that it would like Baylor to take into consideration. These include hiring a chief diversity officer, requiring all students and faculty to attend

cultural awareness training, increasing the campus diversity fund, creating a Historically Black Colleges and Universities domestic exchange program, hiring more faculty of color, diversifying guest speakers and performers, improving efforts to recruit multicultural students, conducting an annual cultural climate check and adding a multicultural center.

"Even though minorities love Baylor's Christian mission, confronting issues involving race can make attending this university extremely hard," said Marshall junior Staylen Roach. "At the end of the day, all we minorities are asking Baylor University to do is to act out its Christian mission right here at home."

Baylor University's student population is 35.4 percent minority, with 64.6 percent being white. Baylor's faculty minority

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## Discussion aims to address racial issues

**JESSICA HUBBLE**  
Staff Writer

There will be a discussion Friday on what it means to pursue racial reconciliation.

In a collaboration among Asian Ministries InterVarsity, FaceTime with God InterVarsity, Unite InterVarsity and campus diversity committee, the event will take place at 7 p.m. Friday at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

The event will include video clips about racism and testimonies from students about their experiences with racism. The discussion will start with a lecture from Dr. Jonathan Tran, associate professor of from the sociology.

Tran initially declined the invitation to speak because of his schedule, but when the organizations asked him again

he said he took that as a sign he should speak. He said the issue is very important to him and he feels that people at Baylor are in "positions to offer an incredible picture of reconciliation" so he felt obligated to speak to that.

Tran said his speech will begin with a powerful clip about racism and its challenges. He said he will suggest that Christians are both highly complicit in racism and well-positioned to offer examples of reconciliation.

"Students will find themselves challenged to think about how race and racism creates serious difficulties for our society and for us here at Baylor," Tran said. "They will also be encouraged to see the good news of Christianity in what God is doing to reconcile us to one

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## Panelists talk female leadership, workplace

**LIESJE POWERS**  
Staff Writer

Four of "Baylor's Finest" women discussed feminism and the workplace at the Women's Leadership Panel at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the Collins Residential Hall lounge. Panel members included Tommye Lou Davis, Alice Starr, Jennifer Carron and Emily Sandvall.

Jacksonville junior Maddy Stotlemeyer and organizer of the event, introduced the collection of women as "Baylor's Finest." The qualifications listed about each of the guests were clearly defined during the extended question session.

Jennifer Carron, assistant vice president of undergraduate enrollment and mother of four young children, touched on her experience as a woman and mother in a field that requires multitasking and respect from others.

Baylor First Lady Alice Starr, current member

of an array of committees and boards and wife of President and Chancellor Ken Starr, has recently focused on special needs among college age students and funding for nursing students. She spoke on her role as a wife and supporter for Starr, while still remaining active in the community and in the lives of her children.

"I now have my PHT Degree, Putting Husband Through," Starr said. "[When we moved] I knew I needed to get a job. Don't think that someone is going to hire you by sending an email with your resume. You have got to go in and do it in person.

Tommye Lou Davis, vice president for constituent engagement, has been a part of the Baylor community since her time as a student. In her years of teaching and growing as a leader, Davis highlighted the difference between gender and competence, as well as the generational shifts she has worked through.

"There have been many times when I look



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

**SHARING EXPERIENCE** Alice Starr, wife of President and Chancellor Ken Starr, speaks to a group of women Tuesday at the Women's Leadership Panel in Collins Residential Hall.

around and think, 'I'm the only woman at this table,' and then I just thank God that he gave me my brothers to teach me at an early age that gender doesn't matter. It's all about competence and just working to be really good at whatever it is that

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EDITORIAL

# Equal opportunity

Each department should give students same amount of aid in job searches

For many students, regardless of classification, life after graduation is a sea of uncertainty. Some have their sights set on continuing in higher education. Others aim to go straight to work in their field. No matter the goal, once senior year hits, everything starts to feel scary.

It's no secret that some majors ensure more future job security than others. This is not new. Business Insider magazine released a list of the top 10 worst majors based on initial unemployment rates and starting salaries. The list is fairly predictable, with fine arts, liberal arts, philosophy and religious studies ranking high. Inversely, the Princeton Review outlined the top 10 college majors based on the same factors. The list included biology, business and economics majors.

We seem to see a similar breakdown at Baylor. According to the placement data provided by Baylor Business Career Management, 56 percent of Hankamer Business School undergraduates were placed in jobs by graduation in 2014. Accounting, Distribution Management, Professional Selling, Management Information Systems (MIS), Sports Sponsorship and Sales and Entrepreneurship had placement activity higher than 60 percent during the same academic year.

Tracking down job placement data for other

programs at Baylor was difficult. In fact, we found nothing. Perhaps if we dug deeper we could find something, but the fact that we have to dig says something in itself. It seems like no other school at Baylor finds its placement data brag-worthy, whereas the business school has it posted on its website for all to see. This begs the question, is it the general field of study that proves successful or is it the school? Perhaps it is a mixture of both. Either way, it is clear that the average business student will have an easier time finding a job than, say, a journalism major.

Obviously, the field of study and overall opportunity after graduation will play the largest role in a student's future success. Clearly, this is not a great time to major in journalism with the hopes of going into traditional print media. The phrase "dying field" is all too familiar for many who reside in Castellaw Communications Center. The journalism, public relations and new media department has had to adapt to changing times, as have many other departments with advances in technology. But maybe this is another place where the business school excels. Perhaps its job placement is higher because it has adapted faster.

Comparison aside, Baylor as a whole has been recognized for providing exemplary education. There is no doubt that it is a privilege to attend Baylor. However, the imbalance in job



placement, while somewhat warranted based on field of study, could be lessened by providing the same opportunities across all colleges.

For example, the Sports, Sponsorship and Sales major holds an annual board meeting where students get to meet top professionals in their field. Many of them walk away with a job as early as October. While other majors

offer special societies or clubs students can join to get the same opportunity, few majors offer equal opportunity to all enrolled students. If a student does not have time to join a society, they may reach graduation having never met a professional in their field. Without having connections, it can be very hard to find a job, which is why many of us are here.

COLUMN

# Rather than adding fuel to terrorists' fires, pray

JACQUELYN KELLAR  
Reporter

Europe, and much of the rest of the world, trembles in the wake of the Brussels attacks. Like in many past instances, the world bands together to provide virtual support via social media. In the four months since the Paris attacks, the red, white and blue striped profile pictures have died off and are now being replaced by black, red and yellow in support of Belgium. A makeshift memorial was erected in the center of the city with flowers and chalk, and local residents are offering their homes to those trapped without transportation under the hashtag #PorteOuverte meaning "open door." Images of classic Belgian cartoon character TinTin flooded the Internet as an image of solidarity.

One particular CNN headline was splashed on their website: "#prayforbrussels: World mourns with cartoons and open doors" and it struck me as odd. If the world prays, what more could be



necessary? In a sensitive time when nothing concrete can be done but sit and wait for the storm to pass and life to resume, what more can people offer of themselves? The world mourns through prayer, but cartoons and hashtags do nothing to make the message more clear to God. He hears us and answers our call, offering healing to the wounded and broken. Although cartoons and hashtags display solidarity and spread the message, they also alert the enemy that they have achieved exactly what they set out to do: cause pain and spread fear.

Terrorists use worldwide reactions as fuel. They use them to drive their own political agendas and feed off of the fear caused by terrorist attacks. In his article for the Guardian in which he writes as if he is the enemy, Simon Jenkins explains how frenzied reactions and anger can be just what the enemy needs. "I measure my success in column inches and television hours, in ballooning security budgets, butchered liberties, amended laws and – my ultimate goal – Muslims persecuted and recruited to our cause," Jenkins wrote. "I deal not in actions but in reactions. I am a manipulator of politics."

A video of a French man went viral, just a few short months ago, after he publicly voiced his lack of hatred toward ISIS after

he lost his wife in the Paris attacks, a noble message. The speech touched millions with his seemingly impossible forgiveness. Sadly, terrorists couldn't care less about this man's emotions or lack thereof. Christian values and feelings do not reach people such as these. They are immune to our words and outrage. However, there is one reaction they will never be able to avoid and that is His.

In the aftermath of yet another attack so soon after the previous, the world is called to channel its anger and brokenness to the only thing that will truly heal: prayer. No cartoons, no hashtags, no scathing open letters on Buzzfeed. The only one who is listening is Him, and He can hear you loud and clear without the background noise.

This peaceful reaction can be carried over to our own lives. When we personally feel attacked by life's battles, He is always listening. It doesn't take a catastrophic event that sends the world reeling for God to listen to your struggles. He's there for a failed test, a bad day, a fight with your friend. All you have to do is filter out the noise, find peace and talk to Him.

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COLUMN

# History months are set aside for those who have to dig

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As March nears its end, I find it timely to get something off my chest that has been bugging me all month. And that is the issue of Women's History Month.

I'm pretty sure we have all heard the phrase, "Well, why isn't there a men's history month?" Similarly, in February we hear, "Why isn't there a white history month?" The answer is simple, and it's right in every standard history book. To put it bluntly, every month could qualify in the above two 'missing' categories. That is an unoriginal argument, but let me expand upon it.

This is not a rant about how biased history is toward one gender or race. Given the nature

of centuries past, it makes sense that white men are at the forefront of every major historical event. They were the ones calling the shots and, perhaps most importantly, leaving records of events. It would be impossible to teach U.S. history without spending the majority of the time focused on white men. I get that. I'm mad not about that.

I do, however, get peeved when people cry out that it is racist or sexist to dedicate a month



to the history of African-Americans or women. The amount of extra work historians go through to provide us with a look into the history of both groups is incredible. Maybe we should also have a historian appreciation month, but that is beside the point.

Here is how I look at history months dedicated to a group: that month is set aside for the people who have to dig for their history. It is meant for those who take pride in their gender or race, in part, because of the hardships faced in the past. That is not to say white men never faced difficult times. However, as far as U.S. history goes, those hardships are noticeably fewer in comparison. Generally, the hardships they faced also affected women and other races.

If this column has felt like a complaint toward a certain gender and race, I apologize. It is not. I have heard history months decried by women and African-Americans. Most notably, Morgan Freeman spoke out against Black History Month, saying it was unnecessary segregation. While I have nothing against Freeman, I respectfully disagree. I think history months are a great way to take time to learn about our past as women or members of a different race or ethnicity. Rather than segregating, I think these months are an attempt at balancing out every other month.

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# Hijacked Egyptian flight ends in arrest

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LARNACA, Cyprus — A man described as “psychologically unstable” hijacked a flight Tuesday from Egypt to Cyprus and threatened to blow it up. His explosives turned out to be fake, and he surrendered with all passengers released unharmed after a bizarre six-hour standoff.

As more became known about the motive of the 59-year-old Egyptian who was taken into custody, authorities characterized the commandeering of the EgyptAir jetliner not as an act of terrorism but more like a “family feud” with his former wife.

The aviation drama ended peacefully on the tarmac of Larnaca airport on the island nation’s southern coast with the surrender of a man identified by Cypriot and Egyptian authorities as Seif Eddin Mustafa.

The incident was likely to renew concerns about Egyptian airport security months after a Russian passenger plane was blown out of the sky over the Sinai Peninsula in a bombing claimed by the Islamic State group.

But Egyptian officials stressed that their security measures were not to blame, and there was praise for the EgyptAir flight crew. Pilot Amr Gamal told The Associated Press: “We rescued all the people and the man got arrested.”

EgyptAir Flight 181 took off from the Mediterranean coastal city of Alexandria for a 30-minute hop to Cairo with at least 72 people aboard, Cyprus police said, including about two dozen foreigners.

At some point, the hijacker claimed to have explosives in his belt and forced the pilot to fly the Airbus 320 to Cyprus, Egyptian authorities said.

Egyptian passenger Farah el-Dabani told the Dubai-based Al-Arabiya TV network that the hijacker was seated in the back of the aircraft and that it was the crew who told passengers



Associated Press

**FIGHT OR FLIGHT** Nayerah Atef, an Egyptian crew member on a hijacked domestic EgyptAir flight on March 29, is greeted by her family after arriving safely at Cairo International Airport in Egypt. The flight was hijacked by Seif Eddin Mustafa, who used cell phone cases strapped to his waist to fool the crew and passengers into thinking he had a bomb.

that the plane was being hijacked.

“There was panic at the beginning, but the crew told us to be quiet. They did a good job to keep us all quiet so the hijacker does not do anything rash,” she said in a telephone interview.

After the jet landed in Larnaca about 9 a.m., the hijacker asked to speak to his Cypriot ex-wife, who was brought to the airport, and he sent out a letter from the aircraft to give to her, said

Cypriot Foreign Minister Ioannis Kasoulides.

The foreigners on board included eight Americans, four Britons, four Dutch, two Belgians, a French national, an Italian, two Greeks and one Syrian, the Egyptian Civil Aviation Ministry said. The nationalities of three other foreigners could not be determined immediately.

Most of the passengers were freed, and they

calmly walked down a set of stairs from the plane, carrying their hand luggage and boarding a bus. But he kept on board seven people: four members of the flight crew and three passengers.

Mustafa later asked to speak to European Union representatives, and among his demands were the release of female inmates held in Egyptian prisons.

“It was one demand he made, then dropped it and made another,” Kasoulides said. “His demands made no sense or were too incoherent to be taken seriously.”

From the start, “it was clear that this wasn’t an act of terrorism,” he added.

“Despite the fact that the individual appeared to be dangerous in terms of his behavior, we understood that this was a psychologically unstable person,” he said.

Hussein Abdelkarim Tantaway Mubarak, Egypt’s ambassador to Cyprus, said the whole affair “looks like it was a family feud.”

The hijacker eventually realized there was “no chance” any of his demands would be met, Kasoulides said, and he left the plane, where he was immediately arrested by anti-terrorism police.

The belt of explosives turned out to be “telephone cases” made to look like they were explosives.

Just minutes before the arrest, several people were seen also getting off the aircraft, and a crew member — later identified as Ahmed el-Qaddah — climbed out of the cockpit window and slid down the side of the plane in accordance with his training for such emergencies.

Cyprus President Nicos Anastasiades said the hijacking was “not something that has to do with terrorism.”

The flight crew and passengers who returned to Cairo on Tuesday night broke into tears while hugging and kissing their waiting families.

Mustafa is to appear in court Wednesday, where authorities will ask that he be held on a number of unspecified charges, said police spokesman Andreas Angelides.

# Trump campaign manager charged with battery

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Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Police charged Donald Trump’s campaign manager with simple battery Tuesday as a videotaped altercation with a reporter transformed what was another messy campaign sideshow into a criminal court summons. Trump denied the charges.

Jupiter, Florida, police determined that probable cause existed to file a criminal complaint against the Republican front-runner’s most trusted political adviser, Corey Lewandowski, for an altercation that took place after a campaign appearance earlier in the month. Police on Tuesday morning issued Lewandowski a notice to appear before a judge on May 4 for the misdemeanor charge, which carries up to a year in jail.

The unexpected development injects a court battle into an

already contentious Republican primary season just a week before a high-stakes election in Wisconsin.

It came on a day that all five presidential contenders campaigned in the state, overshadowing Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker’s endorsement of Ted Cruz and Bernie Sanders’ push to narrow Hillary Clinton’s delegate lead.

Speaking to reporters on his airplane in Wisconsin on Tuesday, Trump vowed to stand by his campaign manager and lashed out at the young female reporter who conveyed the incident to police.

“How do you know those bruises weren’t there before?” the New York businessman charged.

Police charged Lewandowski after reviewing a surveillance video of the incident, obtained from security at the Trump-owned property. Police determined the video shows Lewandowski grabbing Michelle Fields, who worked for Breitbart News at the time, as she tried to ask Trump a question after a March 8 appearance.

The Trump campaign said Lewandowski would plead not guilty and “is completely confident that he will be exonerated.”

Trump on Tuesday reversed a previous position that the incident never happened, suggesting instead that Lewandowski was trying to block Fields from “grabbing and asking questions.”

He said Fields exaggerated her original statement that Lewandowski “grabbed me tightly by the arm and yanked me down.”

The video appears to show him yanking her backward.

In the days after the alleged assault, Trump told CNN that the incident was probably “made up.” Campaign spokeswoman Hope Hicks went further at the time, charging in a statement that “not a single camera or reporter of more than 100 in attendance captured the alleged incident.”

“Lewandowski grabbed Fields’ left arm with his right hand causing her to turn and step back,” reads the police report released Tuesday. Fields showed police her left forearm which “appeared to show a grabbing-type injury,” according to the investigating officer.

Lewandowski has retained a Florida attorney who said Tuesday there would be no further comment.

# NC governor’s race intensifies over LGBT rights

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Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The North Carolina governor’s race has suddenly become a referendum on discrimination.

Republican Gov. Pat McCrory, seeking re-election in what’s anticipated to be one of the nation’s most heated and expensive campaigns, is doubling down on a sweeping law he signed last week preventing local governments from protecting people on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity when they use public accommodations such as hotels and restaurants. People also would have to use multi-stall bathrooms that match their birth certificates at state agencies and public schools and universities.

Attorney General Roy Cooper, the governor’s Democratic challenger, announced Tuesday that his office won’t defend this “national embarrassment” against a federal lawsuit filed by two transgender men, a lesbian law professor and civil rights groups.

“We are here because the governor has signed statewide legislation that puts discrimination into the law,” Cooper announced. Citing criticism from a growing list of major corporations and sports organizations, he said: “It will set North Carolina’s economy back if we don’t repeal it.”

McCrory complained this week that a well-coordinated national campaign is “distorting the truth,” and in a video Tuesday accused Cooper of “inventing conflict that simply doesn’t exist” to justify his argument to refuse to defend the law.

The CEOs of dozens of big technology, biotech and financial companies signed a letter released Tuesday by gay rights advocates urging state officials to overturn the law, which the governor signed just hours after it was introduced and approved by Republicans in a special session.

“Discrimination is wrong and we believe it has no place in North Carolina or anywhere in our country. As companies that pride ourselves on being inclusive and welcoming to all, we strongly urge you and the leadership of North Carolina’s legislature to repeal this law in the upcoming legislative session,” reads the letter, signed by IBM CEO Virginia Rometty, Apple head Tim Cook and Mark Zuckerberg of Facebook, among others.

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rate is only 13 percent as of Fall 2015, according to Baylor Institutional Research and Testing.

After an incoming freshman tweeted about having second thoughts about coming to Baylor because of diversity concerns, Baylor NAACP encouraged the individual to take action instead.

“The school is still a good school. You’re going to face adversity anywhere,” the organization replied. “Can’t run from the issues. Just help make it better.”

Baylor is not the only college in Texas facing diversity issues. Texas Christian University in Fort Worth has a minority student population of only 21 percent. Although at the University of Texas at Austin minority students make up 56 percent of the population, according to their institutional reporting website. Texas State University seems to have nearly even percentages of white and minority students, according to their University Marketing website.

“I’ve never had to encounter anything like that,” Kameron Holmes, a senior at Texas State University said about his experience with racism.

Baylor NAACP meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m. in the SUB den.

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God calls you to do,” David said.

Emily Sandvall, associate director of undergraduate programs, works closely with females in the engineering program and residents of Teal Residential Hall. Also a mother of young children, Sandvall discussed the rapid changes she went through in her life, and the challenges of being a young woman in higher positions.

A small gathering of students was present at the event. Those who listened offered up questions of their own, including Silver Creek, Ga. sophomore Sydney Robinson.

“I skipped my Econ Test Review tonight just to stay here, that’s how much I like it,” Robinson said. “I’ve been learning a lot about my role as a female leader as a head CL, and almost kind of battling the male dominance. So that’s something that they really poured into me and really impacted me.”

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another.”

Racial reconciliation is when people who have many reasons to hate, fear and avoid each other find a solution and come together and even become friends, Tran said.

InterVarsity is a national college campus ministry. The ministry strives to study scripture and grow in faith and community.

“To foster a culture in which students mature holistically and work to advance God’s purposes at Baylor, in the Waco community and in the world,” states Unite Intersity’s purpose on the Baylor Multicultural Affairs website.

Emily Millican is Unite Intersity’s Communications Coordinator. She said she wants the campus to see that this is what happens when three different ethnic organizations get together.

“We chose to bring this event to campus because Baylor has a need to be reconciled across racial lines,” Millican said. “We have heard testimonies of how race influences students’ experience at Baylor.”

The event is free to anyone who wants to come and there will be free pizza as well.

## StuGov pushes for wine on-campus

SAWYER SMITH

Reporter

Baylor student government will decide Thursday night on a bill seeking to allow religious student organizations to use alcohol for Eucharist on campus.

The Baylor Student Organization Policies and Procedures currently prohibit the possession or use of alcoholic beverages on campus or at University-related activities off campus.

Support for this bill is based on the many faith traditions within the Christian church that use alcohol for holy communion. Passage of this bill seeks to allow university-sanctioned religious groups who believe in these traditions the opportunity to practice consistently with their Church’s views.

San Antonio senior and student senator, Chase

Hardy, officially sponsors the legislation.

“[The current policy] is an injustice that affects a huge percentage of Baylor students and ultimately, prevents them from fully practicing their Christian beliefs,” Hardy said.

The bill points out exceptions that have been made for non-University events at McLane Stadium, which is considered an on-campus facility. Also written into the bill is that The Baylor Club regularly serves wine and liquor on-campus “as a part of daily operations for no religious purpose.”

Roswell, N.M., senior Cody Coll, who belongs to the Anglican Student Ministries organization at Baylor, helped co-author the bill.

“Passing it is so important because it promotes the ecumenical outreach and fight for religious freedom that Baylor holds up as a key element of their mission,” Coll said.

There are two main points for consideration

highlighted within the bill that should be considered before a vote takes place Thursday night, Coll said. The first is that student members and representatives who wish to participate according to their organization’s Christian doctrine must be of legal drinking age. The second is that the only intent and purpose for the alcoholic consumption is to be for the administration of Christian Communion.

Hardy expects the vote to go their way.

“I believe the bill will pass,” Hardy said. “I am confident, now that the problem has been brought to light, that policy will be updated. This is a just and principled concept.”

Should it be shot down, those who support the bill intend to reintroduce a revised version of the bill. The result of Thursday night’s meeting could show where school leadership stands regarding wine, not grape juice, on campus.



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>> Friday

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8 p.m. — Honest Men with Aspen at Common Grounds. \$5 in advance, \$7 day of.

Driving onto campus



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GOOD FOOD, GOOD TRUCKS Xristo's Cafe and Tandoori Trailer, both located at University Parks Drive and Franklin Avenue, may be among the new food trucks that visit campus within the next few weeks or next semester.

Baylor considers making permanent home for food trucks

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Food trucks could be rolling onto campus next semester to bring a few more dining options to hungry students. Student government and Student Activities are working together to bring the mobile meals to campus.

Matt Burchett, director of Student Activities, said a food truck trial run will launch within the next several weeks to find which on-campus locations prove the most popular for student diners. The food trucks may pop up by Moody Memorial Library and several other spots at Baylor.

Kaufman junior Stephen Gentzel, a co-chair on Student Senate's Campus Improvements and Affairs Committee, said he would like to cycle through food trucks that are popular with students, such as Xristo's Cafe. However, Student Activities has not yet announced which food trucks might be brought to campus.

Student government is also polling students to find which location for the food trucks they would like best. Students can say where

they'd most like the trucks on Student Senate's OrgSync page.

Burchett said Student Activities must assess the popularity of the food trucks before it can dedicate the time and resources necessary to bringing them to campus full-time.

"This is all an exploratory timeframe," Burchett said. "We've seen that they're quite popular at big events, but we need to see whether that translates to every day."

Gentzel said when student government and Student Activities finalize the location for the food trucks, as well as the budget allotted to the project, a concrete slab will be poured and other improvements made to bring the designated site up to food health and safety codes.

Gentzel helped write legislation to dedicate a portion of student government funds to the

food truck project. The bill, which passed unanimously in Student Senate, will dedicate \$14,500 of student government funds to preparing a spot for the food trucks.

Gentzel said he hopes student government's

contributions will help Student Activities to settle on a budget and a location for the food trucks by the end of this semester.

"On our end, we're going to try to get all of this running by the end

of May," Gentzel said.

Gentzel expects the food trucks will widen the range of dining options for Baylor students.

"I think it would definitely contribute to overall food diversity on campus," Gentzel said. "While the dining halls cycle out their options, it's just dependent on the day. This would give students more options."



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Today's Puzzles

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- 1 Vanna's cohort  
4 Smidgens  
9 Thicket  
14 Boston Marathon mo.  
15 Meat and greet patio party?  
16 Skylit courtyards  
17 Yes, to a cowboy?  
20 Sunday service providers  
21 Switz. neighbor  
22 Pollen carrier  
23 "M\*A\*S\*H" Emmy winner for acting, writing and directing  
24 German autos  
26 Women's undergarment, briefly  
27 Yes, to an architect?  
31 \_\_\_ joint  
32 Cracker with a scalloped edge  
33 [uh-oh]  
34 Provides with a soundtrack  
35 Components of many tips  
37 Give in to wanderlust  
39 Shakespeare's river  
40 Stockholm carrier  
43 Yes, to a traffic court judge?  
47 Author Rice  
48 Final, e.g.  
49 Medicine Hat's prov.  
50 Shoot the breeze  
51 Org. for docs  
52 Exited quickly, in slang  
54 Yes, to the Magic 8 Ball  
58 "Divine Comedy" poet  
59 "Fun, Fun, Fun" car in 1960s hit  
60 Make faces for the camera  
61 Labor day doc  
62 Church chorus  
63 Mini-albums, briefly

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- 1 Choose paper over plastic?  
2 Ill-fated 1967 moon mission  
3 Made even, to a carpenter

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5 Cheerios descriptor  
6 "Give it a go"  
7 Blood-typing letters  
8 Kick up a fuss  
9 Uber competitors  
10 Platte River tribe  
11 The majors  
12 Online guide  
13 Enter gradually  
18 Muffin mix additive  
19 Con job  
24 Orders with mayo  
25 "Les \_\_\_": musical nickname  
26 PCs' "brains"  
28 Karen Carpenter's instrument  
29 Member of the fam  
30 One who helps you find a part?  
34 Prom partner

- 35 Fallopien tube traveler  
36 Rejections  
37 Drink on credit  
38 Noise from a 55-Down  
39 Multi-platinum Steely Dan album  
40 "I was so foolish!"  
41 Pays for cards  
42 Old salts  
43 Get hitched  
44 Viral Internet phenomenon  
45 Two-horse wager  
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# Not enough for Final Four

Season review: Lady Bears fall in Elite Eight, show promise for 2017

MEGHAN MITCHELL  
Sports Writer

Head coach Kim Mulkey and her players all recited their mantra over and over throughout the season: “Eight is not enough.” But in the end, the Lady Bears did not have enough to get past the Elite Eight on Monday.

For the third straight season, the the Lady Bears were one game shy of the the Final Four.

However, before the heartbreak, the Lady Bears (36-2) started their season off strong, although hitting bumps along the way.

The Lady Bears welcomed freshmen Alexandria Gulley, Justis Szczepanski, Kalani Brown, Alyssa Dry, and Beatrice Mompremier.

Junior Alexis Jones would also get to see action for the first time since transferring from Duke University.

With a young team and several veteran players to guide the way, the Lady Bears were well-suited to make a deep run late in the season.

The Lady Bears cruised past their first two exhibition games and went on to win the Preseason WNIT at the Ferrell Center, the Junkanoo Jam in Freeport, Bahamas, and the Florida Sunshine Classic in Winter Park, Fla.

However, all momentum was halted in Stillwater, Okla., where the Lady Bears faced Oklahoma State in their conference opener. With senior guard Niya Johnson out, the Lady Bears fell short, 52-45, and were given their first loss of the season.

With a sour start to conference play, the Lady Bears knew they would have to win 17-straight to win the Big 12 conference. A lofty task, but one they bravely faced.

The team rallied behind the idea of taking it one game at a time. The Lady Bears bounced back at home the next game against Oklahoma to give them their first conference win and never looked back.

The Lady Bears did the unthinkable, winning 17 straight games to take home the Big 12 title, remaining undefeated at home.

Going into the Phillips 66 Big 12 Championship with all the momentum, the Lady Bears easily claimed the Big 12 tournament title.

With Big 12 championship title under their belt, the Lady Bears were given a No. 1 seed going into the NCAA tournament.

Cruising past the first two rounds at home against No. 16 seed Idaho and No. 9 seed Auburn, the Lady Bears headed to Dallas to take on the fifth-seeded Florida State team.

Junior forward Nina Davis led the way, scoring 30 points. The Lady Bears shot past the Seminoles 78-58, to claim a spot in the Elite Eight.

With one goal in mind, that “Eight is not enough,” the Lady Bears would have to pass one last test to carry out their goal.

The No. 2 seed Oregon State Beavers ended up being the only wall between the Lady Bears and their season goal.

Oregon State gave Baylor a taste of its own medicine, using size and three-point shooting to smother the Lady Bears in the first half.

In a rare place of being down going into the half, the Lady Bears battled back to regain the lead, but it was not enough in the end.

The Beavers hit clutch shots when it mattered, giving the Lady Bears their third straight loss in the Elite Eight, 60-57.

“It’s been a great season, you know. It’s been a long one,” Davis said. “I couldn’t be more proud of this team. We didn’t reach our goal of making it to the Final Four, but a lot of teams don’t make it to the Elite Eight. It was only 80 teams, and we was one of those, and we will never take that for granted. We are going to get back in the gym and get over this.”

While the season has come to an end and goodbyes were said to seniors Niya Johnson, Chardonae Fuqua’ and Kristina Higgins, they left their marks on the program, and instilled wisdom in the younger players as the program moves forward.

“Think about the three seniors in the locker room who you hurt for the most because those three are the epitome of what all student-athletes should be,” Mulkey said. “They set the tone and set the bar high in practice. That’s who you hurt for.”



Sarah Pyo | Web & Social Media Editor

**PRIZE FIGHT** Junior forward Nina Davis struggles for the ball with an Oregon State player during the Lady Bears’ Elite Eight game on Monday at the American Airlines Center in Dallas.

## Track earns high rankings

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Baylor’s track and field team collected 11 event titles, earned several top NCAA rankings and broke a few school records this past weekend during its second outdoor meet of the season at the Parks West Athletic Complex last weekend in San Antonio.

The meet spanned a total of three days as decathletes opened on Thursday with sophomore Hunter Powell and junior Chase Hood finishing third and fourth, respectively.

The two carried on to Friday and switched places as Powell ranked up 5,882 points and Hood with 5,893 points.

Field events began Friday as junior Cion Hicks and senior Desmine Hilliard placed third and eighth, respectively, in shot put.

Hicks’ throw of 53-1.25 earned the 10th-place ranking currently in the NCAA.

On Saturday, field events continued with Hicks finishing second in discus with a throw of 53-1.75 and Hilliard finishing second while earning the ninth-best ranking for the NCAA and the third-best throw in school history (185-7).

“We had good performances across the field events,” Head Coach Todd Harbour said at the meet. “Annie’s (Rhodes) big jump was outstanding. I thought Desmine in the discus had a great day. We had a lot of big marks.”

Junior Annie Rhodes broke her own school record in pole vault with a jump of 14-7.25, qualifying her for the 2016 USA Olympic Trials and taking the second-best mark in the NCAA.

Junior Rachel Toliver also earned mentions by taking the triple jump title.

Baylor continues to shine through running events. Freshmen Taylor Bennett highlighted the day by capturing the top NCAA ranking in

the 200-meters while also winning the event with a time of 23.23 seconds. Freshmen Kiana Horton also took the 100-meter title with a time of 11.31, currently third-best in the NCAA.

The women’s 4x400-meter relay of Bennett, Horton Kiana Hawn and Olicia Williams earned the NCAA’s current fifth-best time of 3:37.97. Hawn also captured the 400-meter title while Williams placed second in the 800-meters.

The women’s 4x100-meter relay of Horton, Bennett, Juanita Mainoo and Justise Dayries also earned mentions by placing second.

“Kiana’s 100-meter race was impressive and Taylor’s time in the 200 was great,” Harbour said. “Our sprint crew overall had a big day.”

In distance, junior Maggie Montoya took the event title in the 1,500-meters while setting a stadium record with a time of 4:29.09. Junior Madie Zimmerman took the title in the 2,000-meter steeplechase, clocking in at 7:01.93.

On the men’s side, Richard Hansen opened Saturday by claiming the javelin title with a throw of 207-0.

In running, Caleb Dickson claimed the 400-meter title with a time of 47.78 while Brandon Moore claimed the 800-meter title clocking in at 1:52.06.

The 4x400 meters relay of Richard Gary, Wil London, Moore and Dickson placed second with a time of 3:05.23 that currently ranks second-best in the NCAA.

All-Big 12 performers Bryce Grace (110-meter hurdles) and George Caddick (400-meter) both ended up with injuries during their respective races.

The majority of the team will travel to Austin this weekend for Texas Relays while a few will travel to compete in the Stanford Invitational in Stanford, Calif.

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