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 tweet about threats and prejudice they've faced at Baylor 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," according to a Facebook post.

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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 in 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 feminicology. Tran initially declined the invitation to speak because of his schedule, but when the organizers 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 about it. Tran said he believes will begin with a powerful clip about racism and its challenges. He said he will suggest that we are whole, highly complex in racism and then-potienced 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 another and think, 'I'm the only woman at this table,' and then I just thank God that I grew up in a brother system and not an early age that doesn't matter. It all about compassion and just working to be really good at whatever it is that
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 into their field. No matter the goal, once senior year hits, everything starts to lead off rapidly.

It’s no secret that some majors seem more future job security than others. This is not a new Baylor business magazine issue focused on those most prominent times. The world is cyclical and it’s right in your every standard human book. To every one of you, every one of you, the above two “minorities” are that an unintended amalgamation, but not too much.

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 because of that, it would be impossible to study them in isolation without squandering the advances in the field. Besides, black or brown men, or women, would also be involved in the above mentioned.

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Once there is a look at history months dedicated to a group that month is set aside for the people who happen to be in that era’s 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 challenges, too. Imagining what life was like for a brown man, a black man, a female, was a different time.

Therefore, it seems that people get upset when people cry about that. What more can people offer of themselves? The world mourns with cartoons and open doors. The #PorteOuvertez meaning “open door” is at the forefront of every major historical event. In his article for the Guardian in which he writes as if he is the enemy, Simon Jenkins explains how frenzied reactions to terrorist attacks. In his article for the Guardian in which he writes as if he is the enemy.

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Hijacked Egyptian flight ends in arrest

MENELAOS HADJICOSTIS and MAGGIE MICHAEL

LARISA, Cyprus — A man described as "psychologically unstable" hijacked a flight Thursday from Egypt to Cyprus and threatened to blow it up if his demands were not met, Egyptian authorities said.

The hijacker boarded EgyptAir Flight 181, taking off from Cairo on Wednesday night and en route to Nicosia, Cyprus, with 59 passengers and crew on board, authorities said.

The hijacker, a 36-year-old Egyptian man named as Hussein Abdelkarim Tantaway Mubarak, claimed to have a bomb and demanded to speak with the airline's chief executive, according to Cypriot authorities.

The hijacker was identified by Cypriot and Egyptian authorities as Seif Eddin Mustafa.

Most of the passengers were freed, and they were praised for the EgyptAir flight crew. Pilot Seif Eddin Mustafa identified by Cypriot and Egyptian authorities as Seif Eddin Mustafa.

Trump campaign manager charged with battery

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump's campaign manager was charged with battery on Wednesday, the latest in a series of fast-moving developments in the campaign as Republican front-runner's campaign manager with simple battery Tuesday as a videotaped Trump campaign manager charged with battery.

Trump vowed to stand by his campaign manager and lashed out in the days after the alleged assault, Trump told CNN that Lewandowski "grabbed me tightly by the arm and yanked me down. " The video appears to show him yanking her backward.

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A recent incoming freshman shared her thoughts on running for student government at Baylor because of her experiences with the NAACP. The NAACP encouraged the students to take action instead.

“Back in elementary school, you’re going to face adversity and discrimination in your organization,” said Sydney Robinson, a sophomore in Biochemistry. “I’ve been involved with Teal Residential Hall. Also, offered up questions of their own at the event. Those who listened to their University Marketing website.

Baylor Multicultural Affairs InterVarsity’s purpose on the campus.

“InterVarsity is a national campus ministry. The ministry strives to study scripture and grow in faith and community. ’To foster a culture in which individuals to take action to advance God’s purposes in the world,’ states InterVarsity’s purpose on the Baylor Multicultural Affairs website.

Emily Millican is Unite InterVarsity’s program, works closely with students in the engineering program and residents at Teal Residential Hall. Also, serves as a leader in the student experience with race.

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Today's Puzzles

Across
1. Tennis cohort
2. Frigidaire
3. Shaker
4. Boston Marathoner
5. Meat and potato plate party?
6. High controversy
7. Yes, to a cowboy?
8. Beauty service provider
9. Butter nugget
10. Polisher

Down
1. "BOO HILL" Finney survivor for acting, writing and directing
2. German autos
3. Japanese undergraduate, briefly
4. Yes, to an architect?
5. "C'est la vie"
6. Scalloped edge
7. Florida, with a semicolon
8. Components of many tips
9. Dries to/download
10. Shakeproof's service
11. Brochures carrier
12. Yes, to a traffic court judge?
13. Rihanna
14. Final, e.g.
15. Medicinal herb's play
16. Sheet the house
17. Ding, for días
18. Eulogized, in a sense
19. Yes, to the Magic's Ball
20. "Divine Comedy" poet
21. "Yea, Fun, Fun", or its ilk (1960s)
22. Make faces for the camera
23. Labor day factory
24. Church chimes
25. Hat/album, briefly

Down
1. Choose your pertains!
2. Don't get on its move mission
3. Make even in a company
4. "... your pocket"
5. Chorister descriptor
6. "Six in a row"
7. Blood-letting letters
8. Kick up a fuss
9. Shoe complications
10. Plate-size tribe
11. The nature
12. Online goals
13. Extreme globally
14. Mittles cross-adders
15. Find
16. "Lay..."
17. "... and" (shorthand)
18. "F.G."
19. "... of the right"
20. Things that look good
21. Food truck project
22. "... of the right"
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Level: Easy

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For today's puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com.

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8 p.m. — Open Mic Night at Common Grounds. Free.

>> Thursday
6 p.m. — Battle of the Bands at the SUB Bowl. Free.

>> Friday
Starting at 10 a.m. — First Friday in downtown Waco.

>> Sunday
7 p.m. — Brazos Nights presents Lee Fields and the Expressions with Brown Sabbath at Indian Spring Park. Free.

>> Today
7:30 p.m. — "The Great Gatsby" at The Waco Civic Theatre. $18 for adults, $16 for students.

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Good Food, Good Trucks
José's Cafe and Tendon Table, both located at University Park Drive and Franklin Avenue, may be among the food trucks that will campus within the next five weeks or next semester.

Baylor considers making permanent home for food trucks

HELENA HUNT
Arts and Life Editor

Food trucks could be rolling onto campus next semester to bring low-cost dining options to hungry students. Student government and Student Activities are working together to bring the trucks to campus.

Abbott 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 dieters. The food trucks may pop up by Monetary hilltop library and several other spots on campus.

Kaitlin 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 Tostitos Cafe. However, Student Activities has yet to announce 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 when they'd most like the trucks on Student Senate's blog.

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 an exploratory project," Burchett said. "We've seen that it's quite popular at big events, but we need to see whether that translates to everyday.

Gentzel said what student government and Student Activities finalize the location for the food trucks, as well as the budget allotted to the project, a consensus timeline, "will be pounded and other improvements made to bring the designated site up to food safety and health 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 would help Student Activities to settle on a budget and a location for food trucks by the end of the 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."
Hand coach Kevin Miller and her players all needed their minutes even and over throughout the season. "Eight is not enough," Kevin said, the Lady Bears did not have enough strength to put up the Elite Eight tonight. For the third straight season, the Lady Bears were one game shy of the final four.

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

The Lady Bears welcomed freshman Alexandria Gaddy, Jaisa Nunnally, Sydney Dry, and Beatrice Mompremier. Junior Ashley Hill was bound to get to see action for the first time since transferring from Park University. With a young team and several veteran players to guide the way, the Lady Bears were well suited to make a run past the duo in the season.

The Lady Bears started their first two exhibition games and went on to win the Providence Women’s Invitational. The Crimson Tide fell to Freeport, Bahamas, and the Florida Sandestin Classic at Water Park, Fla.

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

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

However, before the heartbreak, the Lady Bears were one game shy of the final four. "Eight is not enough," the Lady Bears said. We didn’t reach our goal of making it to the Final Four. We did turn six wins into the Elite Eight, but not only 68 wins, but one of those, and we will never take that for granted. We are going to get back in the gym and get over the loss.

While the season has come to an end and many were sad to see seniors Niya Johnson, Chandnoon Fagay, and Kristina Higgins, they left their mark on the program, and enabled victory in the toughest places as Powell ranked up 5,882 points and Hood finishing third and fourth, respectively.

Junior forward Nina Davis struggled for the ball during the Lady Bears’ Elite Eight game on Monday at the American Airlines Center in Dallas.