Greeke life expansion

Baylor debates ninth sorority

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All-male service project aims to ‘UNITE’ BU men

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Baylor's Panhellenic Council is considering expanding to include a ninth sorority. The council is in the early stages of the process and does not yet know when, or if, an addition will be made.

Matt Burchett, director of student activities, said in an email interview that adding a new sorority is logistically complex and has to be guided by the policies found in both the department of student activities and the National Panhellenic Council. The university's committee is collecting data and holding discussions related to the expansion.

“We need for any new chapter to align with the mission and expectations of the university and the Baylor Panhellenic Council,” Burchett said. “Additionally, any new organization joining the Panhellenic Council will be offered any amenities currently extended to other member organizations, including a suite in Mary Riddle Porter.

The step in the addition of a new sorority is the formation of a Panhellenic Exploration Committee, which will consist of a student and an advisor representative from each of Baylor's eight current Panhellenic sororities. Those individuals will work with the Baylor Panhellenic Executive Board throughout the data collection process to determine the need for an addition. The assessment of Baylor's readiness for a new sorority has been formed and has begun an initial assessment of Baylor's readiness for a new chapter.

“We anticipate the Panhellenic Council will hold a vote at the end of the spring semester on whether additional committees would be formed to complete next steps involved with the Student Activities Commission policy,” Burchett said.

Ryan Riddle, a senior in Baylor's Panhellenic sorority, was removed from campus due to hazing. Although no national sororities have an allergy policy, Burchett said a new addition would not affect the formal recruitment process.

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Create Your Own Adventure

Computer science students make their own video games

Samantha Amaro

Baylor University is a national research university, but there is more to the school’s agenda than just research. The School of Engineering and Computer Science not only makes certain that its computer science students are prepared to go into the workforce and to shut down with data analysis, code, and computers, but also offers a specialization for students who want to learn how to create video games.

Dr. Matthew Fendt, a computer science lecturer, is a faculty member from the game development specialization. The specialization includes games research and artificial intelligence.

Fendt has been interested in video games since he was young, and when he decided he was interested in the production of game professional faculty member, Fendt is involved with several projects, including one with several other Baylor faculty members.

Fendt and Erin Ames, assistant director for marketing and communications at Baylor Libraries and part-time lecturer from the Department of Multicultural Greek Council, are working on a project that determines whether video games in the classroom are more beneficial than the traditional book-and-paper method. The project compares the traditional and turns-of-the-century learning in the classroom in the up-and-coming new ways, such as using iPad in classrooms.

The course was specifically made for the students who want to break into the game industry after graduation. Prior to its creation, there aren’t many courses offered to help gain experience creating and working on games.

“The students are working with a wide body of different kinds of majors,” Fendt said. “And they’re working with industry and academic mentors, and they’re going to be publishing a product.”

Students taking the course are expected to produce real video games and get the games off the ground. The goal of putting music into gameplay, he conducted the department’s research on how bad he could get involved in the

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More than 340 men from various organizations across the Multicultural Greek Council and Multicultural Student Council attended and participated in UNITE, an all-male service event. The non-chaptered organization, the brothers in Arms, sponsored the event, which was held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the World Hunger Relief Farm.

The event was held to foster interactions among campus organizations and unify the men of Baylor under the common pursuit of Christ.

Mitchell Harrison, a member of the Brothers in Arms in Aggie, said it was a great opportunity for men from various campus organizations to meet and learn more about diversity, while carrying out the mission of Brothers in Arms.

“We believe that men working together is the best way to create a space for those relationships to be formed,” Harrison said. “We decided that serving together and working, and actually accomplishing things together is a very neat way men can bond.”

At the World Hunger Relief Farm, volunteers worked to clear an overgrown fence line to creating numerous acres and had the opportunity to work alongside available wildlife park figures such as Hall of Fame linebacker Mike Singletary and Baylor first gentleman Brad Leininger.

“After the World Hunger Relief Farm, I’ve done some work that they would not have done individually for years and years,” Harrison said. “So, I’d say it was a successful event. This is the first year that this project has been undertaken. Harrison said the outcome of the event has been hospital that similar events will be held in the future.

“It’s very new. I think it’s being pretty well done,” Harrison said. “It’s pretty professional. I think for the success of it, if love for it it’s a really thing Brooks.”

Casparynne, sophomore Cameron Walker, member of SCM fraternity Delta Tau Delta and participant in the event, he enjoyed seeing the unity of the volunteers to help the World Hunger Relief Farm and carry out the vision of UNITE in Aggle.

“What was awesome to see was guys from my chapter, Delta [Delta Tau Delta] coming together with various other chapters to accomplish the overall mission of Brothers in Arms of embodying one in Christ and exemplifying the idea of being men of Christ,” Wilson said. Volunteers were split up by numbers upon arrival to the farm and were encouraged to work directly with team leaders. They had the opportunity to hear the gospel and interact with each other while conducting work for the World Hunger Relief.

“It’s been a grassroots movement of the men of Baylor to say, ‘I don’t care who you are or what you’re a part of, I’m going to love you anyway’.” Harrison said. “I think it’s going to come in to the community, otherwise it’s another Baylor thing.”

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March Madness doesn’t define entire season

NATHAN KEI
sales/ports reporter

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Hispanic Student Association celebrates 30 years

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Tuesday, March 20, 2018

The Baylor Lariat

Penelope Shirey | Design Editor

Hispanic Student Association is hosting a university-wide week of events to reach out to new people and to celebrate over 30 years of campus excellence on campus.

Events are taking place every day in the week in various places across campus.

Gabriela Fierro, Houston sophomore

On Monday, Hispanic Student Association encouraged people to form new connections and interact with diverse groups through “Make an Amigo.” Students and members were handing out name tags at tables across campus. Participants wearing a name tag were asked to greet someone else wearing one, share their name and why they came to Baylor. Participants were entered in a gift card raffle by posting a picture with their “new amigo.”

Today, “Share your Cultura” will take place throughout the day on Franklin Mall. Members will be engaging with passing students to ask them about their own personal stories.

“We just want to show the campus that the Hispanic Student Association welcomes everyone on Baylor’s campus,” Fierro said. “We’re reaching out and just meeting someone on a basic level and realizing that we all have our individual personalities and talents and realizing that all these things about us, they all come together in a beautiful way.”

On Wednesday, Fierro said, Hispanic Student Association will be celebrating the beauty of diversity through “United through Diversidad.” Members will be placing flowers across campus with tags that read “Just like flowers, which come in varieties of sizes and colors, the beauty of mankind lies in its diversity.”

“Pura HSA” will conclude the week with the “Hispanic Student Association Cup” on Franklin Mall. The cup will be presented to Diversidad’s Danielle Medina, Hispanic Student Association chaplain, said the organization is hoping to branch out, as well as help people share and hear stories they have never heard before.

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Business school explores ‘The Automated World’

CORRIE COLEMAN

The Baylor Global Business Forum presented “The Automated World,” a series of events about the impact of technology on business last week in the Paul L. Foster Business School. Speakers, luncheons and discussions from March 12–18 focused on students exploring the possibilities and potential challenges of a future with artificial intelligence (AI).

All computer programs you are able to do tasks which usually require human, is a rapidly growing field of study. Many people have questioned what global business will look like in the future as technology like self-driving cars and behavioral algorithms drastically expand current business capabilities.

South Africa native Brian Harvey is the president of Baylor Global Business Connect, an organization that helps plan the Global Business Forum, which discussed on integrating technology and business.

In the Healthcare School of Business, today’s emphasis on technology is so rapidly important that so few are able to keep up,” Harvey said. “I really hope...
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Waco Women’s History Walk explores city’s past

REWON SHIMRAY

Kate Ross, known as the first lady of Waco, is thought to have been the first to cross the Waco Suspension Bridge at its opening in 1870, according to Texas State Historical Association. Ross, among other female contributors to Waco’s history, will be featured in the Waco’s Women’s History Walk on Thursday.

Lake Forest, Ill., sophomore Sarah Trammell and director of women’s and gender studies Dr. Lisa Shaver conducted research for and will be presenting at the Waco Women’s History Walk.

The mile-long walk will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Waco Suspension Bridge and pass through different landmarks such as the McLellan House Museum, McLellan County Jail, Waco City Hall and other places around downtown. Shaver and Trammell will take turns speaking on the women historically tied to each location.

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According to the Waco Women’s History Walk's Facebook page, the walk is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Waco Suspension Bridge and explore significant women in the city's history.
The Baylor Theatre department is scheduled to premiere a Shakespearean classic, Romeo and Juliet, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Jones Theatre in the Hooper Schafer Fine Arts Center. The show will run Tuesday through Sunday with two shows on Saturday, one at 2 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m. The play is directed by Professor of Theatre Arts Steven Pounders, a professional actor and director and a member of the Actors Equity Association. Pounders’ professional performances have included the Off Broadway Premiers of Craig Wright’s, “The U.S.A.” at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York City in addition to a number of performances in Theatre Row in downtown New York City. Pounders received the Baylor Outstanding Faculty Partner Award for his service to students in 2015. As a member of the live mixing crew, Dallas freshman Jacobe Beltran expressed excitement for his participation in Baylor Theatre’s take on Romeo and Juliet.

Beltran said he’s really grateful for this opportunity. “I’m very familiar with the script, so I was excited to work under Pounders specifically because he is amazing with Shakespeare.” Beltran said preparing for the stage has been both a learning experience and an enjoyable one. “Being able to see it come to life and watch Pounders give direction to the actors, and to see it unfold on stage, gives me a truer perspective of what Shakespeare maybe wanted.” Beltran said. 

Beltran also said he enjoyed working under Pounders and learning from Pounders’ interpretation of Shakespeare. “The productions really give me a wonderful insight on Pounders specifically because he is amazing with Shakespeare.” Beltran said. “I’m very familiar with the script, so I enjoyed it a lot.”

Beltran, Dallas junior Lake MacKinnon, a Shakespeare enthusiast and English major, said he is excited to see Baylor’s modernized take on the classic Shakespearean tragedy. “This classic tale is told with a contemporary twist. These familiar with Shakespeare’s tragedy and those approaching it for the first time can both learn and enjoy this piece.” MacKinnon said.

“The actors and actresses bring this story to life with their talent that fills the stage. The performances of Romeo and Juliet specifically were bold, yet gentle and overall transcendental. You will not be disappointed.”

Tickets can be purchased at the Baylor Theatre Box Office for $30 for the public and $17 for students with an ID, or online at Baylortheatre.com.
Arts & Life

Free concert:

Wednesday, March 21

COMMON GROUNDS CONCERTS:
Dan Layaus of Augustine (alternative rock)
5:15–$18 (Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at Common Grounds, 1223 S 8th St.)

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5:30–10 p.m. at Don Carlos, 4651 I-35 Frontage Rd.

Table Toppers Annual Fundraiser:
Local business Table Toppers is celebrating its 27th annual fundraiser event, where local designers, businesses, organizations and schools have created and donated art, Texas indie films and talk with attending directors, actors, writers and filmmakers. $5 student tickets, $100 all-access pass. Various events will occur from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Waco Hippodrome, 724 Austin Ave. A full schedule of events is available on their website at www.tagetherwacoart.com.

Deep in the Heart Film Festival:
Deep in the Heart Film Festival is a celebration of some of the finest Central Texas indie films and talk with attending directors, actors, writers and filmmakers. $5 student tickets, $100 all-access pass. Various events will occur from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Waco Convention Center, 100 Washington Ave. A full schedule of events is available on their website at www.deepintheheartff.com.

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Baylor Theatre Presents

Romeo and Juliet: Shakespeare’s story about a love feud between the Montague and Capulet families with tragic results for the main characters. $20 | March 21–24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jones Theatre, 60 Baylor Ave.

Beat Poetry Festival: A three-day celebration of some of the finest contemporary poets, with readings, a panel discussion and the Virginia Beat Ball. Exhibit open through April 15. @BULariatArts

Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition: The exhibition opens at 5:30 p.m. with a reception, including remarks by the juror and a student award ceremony. Various events will occur between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the Jones Theatre, 60 Baylor Ave.

Deep in the Heart Film Festival: See Central Texas indie films and talk with attending directors, actors, writers and filmmakers. Various events will occur between 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the Waco Hippodrome, 724 Austin Ave. A full schedule of events is available on their website at www.deepintheheartff.com.
The second-seeded Lady Bears handled a stiff referendum from Michigan than they saw Friday night against Grambling State in their opener during the 2018 Women’s NCAA tournament.

The Wolverines managed to keep it close for the first half before Baylor used a 16-2 run in the third to take a three-point lead into a 59-44 advantage. The Lady Bears ramped up the defensive intensity and suffocated Michigan in the second half on a route to an 80-58 win, earning a trip to the Sweet Sixteen for the fifth time under head coach Kim Mulkey.

Mulkey said this team had to deal with a lot of issues off the court, but they haven’t quit on the court and because of it, they have been rewarded for their effort.

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The second-seeded Lady Bears advanced to the Sweet 16 by overcoming Michigan, extending its lead to 17 after three quarters.

Michigan head coach Kim Barnes Arico said Baylor’s physicality and ability to rebound is what made the Wolverines’ game. “They were in, for sure. No questions about it,” Barnes Arico said. “I thought we battled and kind of hung tough and really fought and really tried to rebound in the first half. Then I thought they really were just down physically.”

“The defense continued to swarm in the fourth, holding the Lady Bears just three of 14 from the field in capping off a 22-point victory.


The Bears extended their win streak to 10 and move to 33-1 overall.
Rollercoaster basketball season brought to an end

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor's season came to a close on Sunday afternoon at the Ferrell Center in a back-and-forth battle with Mississippi State that, in many ways, resembled the Bears' season as a whole.

Baylor trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half and found itself losing 47-35 at halftime of the NIT second round game.

The Bears (16-15) rounded back to the third quarter, courtesy of the Bulldogs (24-11), 25-10 to take the lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Baylor led 71-62 with just over four minutes remaining but fell victim to Mississippi State's full court press defense and the game was tied at 75-75 with under a minute left in the game. Mississippi State surged ahead with a three-pointer with 10 seconds left and banked in a buzzer to win 78-77.

In the end, Mississippi State went 1-4 and missed out on the 2018 NCAA Tournament but the Bulldogs single-handedly 12-10 to win the game.

Baylor head coach Scott Drew said, "I love these guys. I know there's a lot of them. We need to make sure we worry about ourselves, make sure we worry about ourselves, make sure we play good baseball, execute the game plan and find ways to make some plays."

"They played great this year, they played well all year, we had a lot of chemistry and we had a lot of fun. But we need to make sure we worry about ourselves, make sure we play good baseball."

The Bears' season was characterized by ups and downs.

"It was a very similar season to the one we had last year," Drew said. "It was very similar to last year, but we'll get over the hump."

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Men’s tennis goes 2-1 at Paribas Challenge

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Sports Writer

No. 29-ranked Baylor men’s tennis went 2-1 over the weekend at the BNP Paribas Open Collegiate Tennis Challenge in Indian Wells, Calif.

On Friday, the Bears picked up a 4-3 win over South Florida to open their tournament run.

In doubles, freshman Scott Lat and Byr Smith teamed up to take down junior Kat and Sam Bernetz 6-0 before sophomores Constantino Frantzen and freshman Alex Kostreva defeated Jakub Wozak and Peter Bornt 6-2 to lock the doubles point for the Bears.

Junior Will Little fell to Pierre Laquet 6-2, 6-1, but Frantzen distilled a 7-6, 6-2 win over Wozak to give the Bears their first point.

The Bears took a 3-1lead over Arizona and Mc and each fell in their respective singles matches.

In the final two matches, Kostreva-defeated Bernetz 6-1, 6-2, and freshman Mateo Salchained the match for Baylor with a 4-6, 6-4, 7-6(10) win over Greyson Goldin.

Baylor head coach Matt Knoll said he was impressed with Greyson’s play in the win.

“The match is tough to fall, so all those match points after having some up and losing a couple of breaks early is proof of him not getting discouraged,” Knoll said. “He was able to continue to chip away, and sometimes what you fight things go your way.”

On Saturday, Baylor fell to California 4-2 after losing four of five singles matches.

In doubles, Lat and Smith teamed up to defeat Dominic Baritius and Cade Kaye 6-4 and Knoll said Frantzen gave the Bears a 1-0 lead with a 7-5 victory over Ben Dieter and Jack Malley.

Frantzen finished the opening singles match 7-6(2), 6-2 in 68 minutes.

Frantzen fell to Billy Griffith at the No. 1 spot 6-2, 6-3 to give Cal a 2-1 lead.

Lat and Smith picked up a three-set win over Baritius to tie the match at 2-2, but later losses by Soto and Smith gave the Golden Bears the win.

On Tuesday, the Bears finished up their run at the BNP Paribas Challenge with a 5-0 win over Tulsa.

Lat and Smith picked up their fourth straight win with a 6-1 victory over Sven Lah and Roy Smith.

FOCUSED: Freshman Scott Lat plays in a match against Columbia on March 12th.

EYES ON THE PRIZE: Freshman Scott Lat takes on Columbia March 12.

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On Sunday, the Bears took on Arizona and picked up straight set wins down Lucca Baptista 6-2, 6-0 and Schretter taking down Kaya 6-4 and Kotorman and Smith teamed up to defeat Boriss Kamdem and junior Matthew Kowalewski 6-1, 6-0.

Junior Jourdan Kast and Sean Molloy.

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In the last 10 years, No. 12 seeds are 25-14 over No. 5 seed in the first round of the tournament, according to sbtbracket.com. This year, No. 12 seeds went 4-6 in the opening weekend and three of them have advanced to the Sweet 16. Forget about the popular upset pick. The tournament is full of unpredictability.

In place of the No. 12 seeds failing to advance, two No. 3 seeds pulled off stunning victories as Buffalo State No. 4 Arizona and Marshall eliminated No. 4 Wichita State. They were two of six double-digit seeds that advanced to the second round.

2. Cinderella teams will come out of nowhere:

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