

Your guide to living on campus

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CAMPUS LIVING & LEARNING

Community

Living

Welcome to community living at Baylor! Here at Baylor we seek to help you “to know and to be known.” The Campus Living & Learning staff are looking forward to your arrival on campus for the 2012-2013 academic year. We hope our residential communities will be places where you form friendships, cultivate social and leadership skills and grow in integrity and faith. This publication was designed to provide you with valuable information and practical tips as you prepare to move to Baylor. Our goal is to offer a high quality living experience that promotes academic success and spiritual development while you live in a relationally driven and diverse community. It takes your support and involvement to make that goal come to life. We encourage you to take advantage of the many unique opportunities offered at Baylor and in our residential communities.

Thank you for living with us. We expect this to be a year of fantastic growth for you.

MUCH
MORE
THAN
YOUR
AVERAGE
DORM!

ALTHOUGH YOU MAY THINK you’re moving into a “dorm,” we hope you’ll find it to be much more. Dormitory or dorm comes from the Latin word *dormire*, which means “to sleep.” While we indeed hope you’ll be doing some sleeping in your residential community, we’re also certain you’ll find an entire life full of friends, experiences, and opportunities that ultimately shape your learning, both spiritually and academically. It’s for this reason we think of residence halls as learning communities rather than dorms.

While living on campus, you will have the opportunity to build significant relationships that will transform your life. You will also be in an environment that encourages you to excel academically. By living and engaging in your residence hall, you’ll be learning what it means to be part of something much larger than yourself – a community.

Did you know?

In synthesizing over 2,600 studies, researchers have determined that compared to off-campus counterparts, students living in a college residence hall:

1. Participate in a greater number of extracurricular, social and cultural events on campus.
2. Interact more frequently with faculty and peers in informal settings.
3. Are significantly more satisfied with college and are more positive about the social and interpersonal environment of their campus.
4. Are 44 percent more likely to persist and graduate from college.
5. Show significantly greater positive gains in psychosocial development, such as autonomy, intellectual orientation and self-concept.
6. Demonstrate significantly greater increases in aesthetic, cultural and intellectual values.

Astin (1993), Schroeder et al. (1994), Pascarella & Terenzini (2005).



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CAMPUS LIVING & LEARNING MISSION STATEMENT

Campus Living & Learning creates diverse residential environments that support learning and faith development through relationally driven communities.

This is accomplished by providing safe, secure and well-maintained residential facilities, creating diverse living options for students, and by developing communities that support and enhance the intellectual, emotional, relational and spiritual growth of our students. The CL&L staff is fully committed to accomplishing this mission and the missions of Student Life and Baylor University.

EXPERIENCE A PLACE THAT IS...

DISTINCTLY CHRISTIAN
RELATIONALLY DRIVEN
ACADEMICALLY ENRICHING
SUPPORTIVE OF DIFFERENCES

Core Values for the Residential Experience

The mission of Campus Living & Learning is based on four core values that influence the residential environments we seek to create.

- **Distinctly Christian:** Our residential communities demonstrate God's love for all individuals and foster a genuine pursuit of relationship with God.
- **Relationally Driven:** Our residential communities facilitate respectful and authentic friendships where students pursue their vocation and calling.
- **Academically Enriching:** Our residential communities provide opportunities to enhance the learning process through formal and informal connections with faculty and academic programs and services.
- **Supportive of Differences:** Our residential communities encourage dialogue about student differences and foster relationships across socioeconomic, cultural, and religious lines.

Our Commitment to Living in a Diverse World

Baylor University seeks to challenge and educate students on issues of diversity. The University recognizes the changing demographics of our nation and how those changes will directly affect our University community. Baylor University is home to students from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and more than 80 countries. As a leader in international education, Baylor makes it a priority to enable and inspire students to learn about different cultural and social backgrounds that are present among their fellow students and in the local community. Therefore, Baylor is committed to a policy of inclusiveness, understanding and acceptance of all regardless of race or ethnicity. Baylor seeks to support cultural awareness programs and promote multicultural groups and organizations.

Campus Living & Learning affirms its commitment to fostering residential environments where all people are valued regardless of their race, ethnicity, gender or faith. The foundation for this commitment is our understanding that God is the creator of all life, the valuer of all people and the lover of all humanity. God's love implores us to move beyond a mere "tolerance" of others and toward a genuine love for each other. Therefore, acts of hatred, including racist and sexist behavior, will not be tolerated in our residential communities. Moreover, it is the responsibility of each member of the community to confront such behavior. Campus Living & Learning also seeks to provide residents with the opportunity to interact and dialogue with individuals from different backgrounds and with diverse experiences. By creating this "dialogue of difference" in our communities, we hope to prepare our residents for meaningful engagement in a global society. Moreover, we affirm our commitment to recruiting a professional and student staff that mirrors our diverse world.

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Living-learning programs

KNOWING THAT YOUR LIVING ENVIRONMENT INFLUENCES

your social relationships, your spiritual growth and your learning, Baylor offers a variety of options to fit your needs. In addition to choosing to live in a traditional residence hall, students may also choose to apply to one of our many Living-Learning Programs (LLPs). LLPs are thriving, dynamic communities that foster learning and relationships. Residents share common academic courses or activities and have access to on-site services including faculty offices, classrooms and enhanced programming.

Space in these programs is limited, and all programs require their own application process. Experience shows that students who live in LLPs typically perform better academically, enjoy a higher quality social climate, have more interaction with faculty and fellow students and are more likely to stay in college to graduate and then seek postgraduate education. Baylor offers three distinct types of living-learning programs from which to choose: Engaged Learning Groups, Living-Learning Centers and Residential Colleges.



ENGAGED LEARNING GROUPS (ELGs) are learning communities that consist of freshmen students living together in Kokernot Hall who explore challenging topics from an interdisciplinary perspective. Approximately 25-50 students in each ELG explore important and creative topics for one year through shared classes taught by talented faculty who are leaders in their fields of study. All ELGs provide engaging assignments, activities, and faculty interaction. Students earn credit for the course(s) taken.

engaged learning groups

Topics for 2012-2013 include:

Hispanic Families in Transition

Students will have the opportunity to explore the fastest growing minority community in the United States while working with recent Hispanic immigrants who are facing various challenges in the Waco community. This ELG is for students interested in learning about and serving this emerging population.

Medical Sciences

As a part of this multi-disciplinary learning community, students will deepen their understanding of the medical profession through specialized coursework and engaging extracurricular activities. This ELG has been designed for freshman students who are interested in pursuing a career in medicine. The intent of the Medical Sciences ELG is to foster the development of a supportive and inclusive community of diverse students, faculty, and staff.

Scriptures and Heritage

Students in this community will enjoy a robust reinvention of the religion courses required of every Baylor student. Specifically, students will explore issues surrounding the study of Christian Scriptures and heritage. This ELG is meant to serve as a launching pad for freshmen majoring in religion and will serve as a great preparation for upper-level religion classes.



Living-learning centers

Living-Learning Centers (LLCs) are residential communities that range in size and are organized by academic discipline or program. As part of the emphasis on community, residents share common cohort courses specific to their programs, and many other academic services are provided in the residence halls serving as the home for each particular LLC. Baylor's LLCs are open to freshmen through seniors and include:



Air Force ROTC Living-Learning Center

www.baylor.edu/rotc/llc • (254) 710-3513

Located in Allen and Dawson Halls, the Air Force ROTC-LLC is open to all students in Baylor's AFROTC detachment regardless of major. Students have the opportunity to interact with peers outside the ROTC environment and enjoy peer tutoring, community dinners and student-led social and service opportunities.

Engineering & Computer Science Living-Learning Center

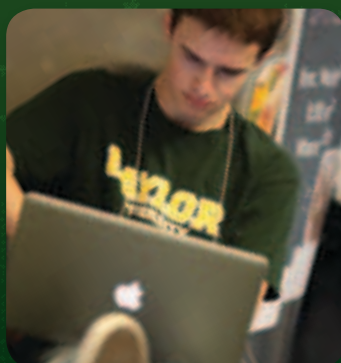
www.baylor.edu/ecs/llc • (254) 710-3890

The Engineering & Computer Science-LLC (ECS-LLC) is open to students who are serious about their study/major in engineering, computer science and bioinformatics. The ECS-LLC provides an atmosphere that fosters intellectual pursuits and social interaction both in the classroom and in the living areas by encouraging close interaction with classmates and professors. This community goes beyond academic excellence to promote holistic growth through social, physical and spiritual programming. It's located in the North Village Residential Community and includes faculty-in-residence, faculty offices and a classroom on site, and is conveniently located adjacent to the Rogers Engineering & Computer Science building.

Entrepreneurship Living-Learning Center

www.baylor.edu/entllc • (254) 710-3604

Located in Texana House and University House in the North Village Residential Community, the Entrepreneurship-LLC provides housing and academic support for entrepreneurially minded students from all fields of study. Students are encouraged to explore innovation, leadership and managing change, in part through participation in a cohort class where students plan and present a team project and complete a personal life/career/business plan.



Fine Arts Living-Learning Center

www.baylor.edu/fineartsllc • (254) 710-6483

The Fine Arts Living-Learning Center (LLC) is specifically for students who share common artistic interests and would like to explore their passion alongside others. Students from each of the Fine Arts majors (Art, Film and Digital Media, Music and Theatre) as well as other students involved in the fine arts are encouraged to apply. Residents of the Fine Arts LLC are given the opportunity to collaborate on interdisciplinary projects, meet notable alums working in the fine arts field and converse with fine arts professors outside of the classroom. Through special events, field trips and community dinners, the Fine Arts LLC creates a thriving community of artists that encourage and support one another in both their academic and professional endeavors. The Fine Arts LLC is located in the North Village Residential Community conveniently located near Baylor's primary Fine Arts facilities and includes support staff as well as a faculty-in-residence.

Global Community Living-Learning Center

www.baylor.edu/gcllc • (254) 710-4124

The Global Community LLC (GC-LLC) located in Brooks Flats, serves students from all fields of study who desire a deeper understanding of the cultures and peoples of the world. Members of the GC-LLC are encouraged to pursue language learning, develop intercultural friendships, take part in mentoring and service learning, reflect on global issues and participate in a one-hour academic cohort class. As part of the class requirements, students will participate in the Passport Program, designed to complement the academic course and give the students diverse cultural experiences outside of the classroom. This is a small close-knit community of students with three types of apartment-style suites to choose from: language immersion, global missions and current world affairs.

Leadership Living-Learning Center

www.baylor.edu/leadership • (254) 710-3100

Located in Allen and Dawson, the Leadership-LLC is open to first-year students from all fields of study. Its mission is to develop leaders of influence through exploring leadership theory, engaging in civic activities, discovering personal strengths and calling, and gaining leadership experience in the context of a Christian community.

Outdoor Adventure Living-Learning Center

www.baylor.edu/oallc • (254) 710-4016

The Outdoor Adventure LLC (OA-LLC) aims to develop students personally, socially, physically and spiritually by means of outdoor exploration, challenge, team-building and skill development. OA-LLC members take one class together each semester and participate in outdoor related clinics and seminars. Weekend trips include canoeing, rock climbing, backpacking, biking and more. It is located in Texana House and University House in the North Village Residential Community.

The Transfer Year Experience Living-Learning Center

www.baylor.edu/cil/transferllc • (254) 710-3642

The Transfer Year Experience Living-Learning Center (TYE-LLC) provides a unique community designed specifically for students transferring into Baylor University. The program focuses on helping transfer students adjust smoothly and quickly by facilitating social activities, aiding in the development of strong academic and professional habits, and addressing issues specific to transfer students. Anyone planning to transfer from a community college or another college or university should consider the TYE learning community to get on the fast track to success. The TYE-LLC is located in University Parks, a community featuring multi-person apartments (two-, three-, or four-person) with single bedrooms.

residential colleges

Residential colleges are designed to provide a culture that fosters academic excellence, intensive faculty-student interaction and rich culture steeped in Baylor tradition. Currently Baylor has two residential colleges: Brooks Residential College and the Honors Residential College. Led by faculty members, these living-learning programs offer a special sense of community through community dinners, lectures and Master's Teas – informal gatherings where students talk with distinguished guests and faculty members. Both residential colleges have a classroom, seminar room and chapel, as well as other amenities. Students wishing to reside in a residential college must go through an online application process and are required to agree to a two-year on-campus housing commitment.



Brooks Residential College

www.baylor.edu/cll/brookscollege • (254) 292-7007

Brooks Residential College houses 370 students from more than 60 different majors. Organized around two beautiful quads and accessed via a stone-lined portal, the residential college represents Baylor's adaptation of Oxbridge academic architecture. With a stately Great Hall for dining, Robbins Chapel for prayer and worship, a quiet library for study, pleasant community spaces, and 10 faculty members who keep their offices and teach their classes on site, Brooks College offers unparalleled opportunities for sharing life together within the context of a world-class Baylor education.

Two principle resources define the College's identity.

First is the splendid program of stained-glass windows in Robbins Chapel, featuring the work of God through the sweep of cosmic history, and reminding us that all life is defined by its place in a divine narrative that transcends us.

Second is the Brooks College Community Covenant, written and adopted by the inaugural membership of the College, which idealizes a life of "embracing the responsibilities of life together, offering service without expectation of return, remaining loyal amidst difficulty, and upholding the traditions of our college and university."

Brooks College is led by Dr. Douglas Henry, who serves as master, and his wife, Dr. Michele Henry, who serves as associate master. As full-time, live-in members of the college, they lead a superb staff in fostering a close-knit intellectual community.

Honors Residential College

www.baylor.edu/hrc • (254) 710-7826

Housed in Alexander and Memorial Residence Halls, right in the historic heart of campus, the Honors Residential College offers its members a truly unique residential experience. The Residential College is open to all students enrolled in one of Baylor's four Honors College programs – the Honors Program, University Scholars, the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core or the Great Texts Program. Admission is by special application only and is competitive; rooms in the Honors Residential College are in high demand, as the residence halls hold only 325 students. The College features a high-tech classroom, the Alexander Reading Room, the renovated Memorial Chapel and easy access to the adjacent Memorial residential restaurant.

The Honors Residential College is led by Dr. Todd Buras, who serves as faculty master. The community is rich in tradition. The year begins with the Master's High Tea, celebrated in the rose gardens in front of historic Armstrong Browning Library, and closes with the annual Spring Garden Party, on the lawn of Founder's mall. The beautiful Memorial Chapel is home to evening prayer services throughout the week, and our traditional candlelit Lessons and Carols service, held on the last Sunday in the fall prior to examinations, is yet another highlight of the academic year. Throughout the year, members interact with faculty and graduate student fellows during weekly college coffees, and benefit from a world-class lecture series hosted in the beautiful Alexander Reading Room.



east village

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

the development of its newest residential community – East Village! Opening in Fall 2013, this community will consist of two residence halls, each housing 350 students, and a two-story, 500-seat, fresh-food concept dining hall.

The north residence hall will be the Engineering & Computer Science Residential College for all students in the School of Engineering and Computer Science, and the south residence hall will be the Science & Health Living-Learning Center for all pre-health, medical science majors.

The residence halls were designed to house students throughout their college years. First-year students will primarily live in traditional two-person rooms in cove units, defined as 4-5 bedrooms that share a common bathroom. Sophomores will live in double semi-suites, defined as two rooms sharing an adjoining bathroom. Juniors and seniors will live in 3- and 4-bedroom

apartments, which consist of almost all single bedrooms and kitchens. Additional features include:

- Classrooms and seminar rooms
- Library and group study rooms
- Media/game rooms with large, flat-screen TVs equipped for gaming, pool and ping-pong
- Mailboxes on site
- Front desk service will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.
- Faculty-in-Residence have their offices on site in each residence hall
- Professional hall directors and student community leaders
- A Chapel and resident chaplain that lives within each community
- LEED-certified and multiple "green" features



The East Village project is the first phase of a multiple-phase construction project. When all phases are complete, the project will ultimately increase on-campus housing inventory to capacity for 50 percent of the students at Baylor University. Baylor continues its mission of "educating men and women for worldwide leadership and service by integrating academic excellence and Christian commitment within a caring community."



faculty-in-residence

THE FACULTY-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM furthers Baylor's commitment to integrating learning in and out of the classroom. It encourages and maximizes the quality and quantity of faculty-student interaction by having faculty members live in apartments located within the residence halls. Faculty in the program have a unique perspective on student life and opportunities to interact with students in learning outside the classroom. This faculty involvement leads to community building, intellectual discussion and growth, career and idea exploration, creative thinking and practice in lifelong and seamless learning. Students living in these halls have the opportunity to develop friendships and mentoring relationships with interesting and engaging faculty members and their families.

Dr. Todd Buras

Honors Residential College Faculty Master



Dr. Todd Buras, Faculty Master for the Honors Residential College, is an associate professor and director of undergraduate studies in the Department of Philosophy at Baylor. He has taught at Baylor since 2003 and serves as sponsor for the Philosophy Club and a coordinator of the Crane Scholars Program. Dr. Buras received

his BA in philosophy and religion from Ouachita Baptist University, his MA in philosophy from Baylor, MA degree in religion from Yale Divinity School, and his PhD in philosophy from Yale University. He and his wife, Allison, along with their children, Benjamin, Jonathan, and Michael, reside in Memorial Residence Hall.

Dr. Douglas Henry

Brooks Residential College Faculty Master



Dr. Douglas Henry, associate professor of philosophy in the Honors College, serves as the master of Brooks Residential College, which opened as Baylor's first residential college in 2007. Brooks College offers a heightened sense of community that fosters academic excellence, intensive faculty-student interaction and a rich

student experience steeped in Baylor tradition. Dr. Henry received his BA in religion from Oklahoma Baptist University and his MA and PhD in philosophy from Vanderbilt University. Along with his wife, Dr. Michele L. Henry, associate professor of choral music education and associate master of Brooks College, he has served at Baylor since 2001. They are the parents of Zachary Christian Henry.

Dr. Ian Gravagne

Engineering & Computer Science Living-Learning Center
North Village, Heritage House Faculty-In-Residence



Dr. Ian Gravagne, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering in the School of Engineering and Computer Science, is the faculty-in-residence for the Engineering and Computer Science Living-Learning Center (ECS-LLC). He earned a BS in electrical engineering from Rice University and went on to complete an MS degree and receive

his PhD in electrical engineering from Clemson University. Dr. Gravagne loves to play music; he is a classically trained pianist and violist. He and his wife, Ann, have three children—Gina, Lydia, and Ray.

Professor Steven Pounders

Fine Arts Living-Learning Center
North Village, University House Faculty-In-Residence



Steven Pounders, associate professor in the Department of Theatre Arts, serves as the faculty-in-residence at University House and works closely with the Fine Arts Living-Learning Center in the North Village. In addition to teaching performance classes and directing productions for the Baylor Department of Theatre Arts, he is also a professional

actor (a 22-year member of Actors Equity Association), and has performed and directed in numerous professional theatres, Off Broadway and Regional, throughout his career. He received his MFA from the actor training program at UNC-Chapel Hill, performing there as a member of PlayMakers Repertory Company, and is currently an artistic member of the Resonance Ensemble Company in NYC.

Dr. Douglas Rogers

Allen/Dawson Faculty-In-Residence



Dr. Douglas Rogers, associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, serves as the associate dean for undergraduate programs, student and information services in the School of Education at Baylor University. He received his BS at Baylor, and his MLS and EdD at East Texas University. Dr. Rogers came back to Baylor in August

1987, and has served in various capacities since then, including 15 years as director of the Center for Educational Technology. His research interests include applications of technology to the

teaching and learning process. Married in January 2012, Dr. Rogers is joined by his wife, Dr. Rachele Rogers, a member of the mathematics education faculty in the School of Education. They enjoy dancing, fine dining and travel.

Dr. Laine Scales

Kokernot Hall Faculty-In-Residence



Dr. Laine Scales, professor of higher education and associate dean in the Graduate School, serves as faculty-in-residence in Kokernot Hall, which houses Engaged Learning Groups for first-year students. She received her BA from the University of North Carolina, her MSW from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and her PhD in

higher education at the University of Kentucky. A Baylor faculty member since 1999, Dr. Scales works in the School of Education and teaches master's level students preparing for careers in student affairs administration. Her research interests include the history of women in colleges and universities and Christian higher education. Dr. Scales has lived in Kokernot with first-year students since 2008.

Dr. Julie Anne Sweet

North Village, Texana Faculty-In-Residence



Dr. Julie Anne Sweet, associate professor of history in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the faculty-in-residence for Texana House in North Village. She earned her BA in history and theatre from the University of Notre Dame, her MA from the University of Richmond, and her PhD from the University of Kentucky. She joined the

Baylor faculty in August 2002. Her research interests are in colonial America, but she also teaches classes on the American Revolution, the Early Republic, and American Indian history.

Dr. Jonathan Tran

Brooks Flats Faculty-In-Residence



Jonathan Tran, associate professor of theology & ethics in the Department of Religion, serves as faculty-in-residence in Brooks Flats, home of the Global Community Living-Learning Center. At Baylor since 2006, Dr. Tran holds degrees from the University of California and Duke University and is joined in the Flats with his wife, Carrie, and their children, Tahlia and David.



meet our staff

BAYLOR IS COMMITTED to staffing each residential community with people who care deeply about students and their development. These staff members are people with a rich Christian faith and a love for working with college students. Names and phone numbers of staff can be found on our website at www.baylor.edu/cli.

Residence Hall Directors

Hall Directors are full-time master’s level professional staff members who live in the residence halls or apartments. These staff members are here to help you with everything from shaping your academic and leadership skills to exploring your giftedness and answering any questions you might have along the way.



Assistant Hall Directors

Assistant Hall Directors are full-time professional staff members who live in the residence halls or apartments. They are typically in larger halls where they assist the Residence Hall Director in overseeing the hall communities.

Resident Chaplains

The Chaplains are Truett Seminary Students. They live in most residential communities and are responsible for promoting an emphasis on spiritual formation.

Safety and Security Education Officers (SSEOs)

SSEOs are responsible for maintaining the security of the residence halls and apartments between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. An SSEO is a highly visible staff member who works closely with after-hours personnel to maintain the safety and security of our residential communities during the nighttime hours.

RESERVING HOUSING FOR 2013-2014

LIVING ON CAMPUS ISN'T JUST FOR FRESHMEN ANYMORE.

Want to know two of the best choices you can make at Baylor? The first is to remain active in the Baylor community by staying on campus beyond your freshman year. The second is to reserve housing for your upper-division years early. With Brooks Flats, the North Village and our Living-Learning Programs, there are more great choices for upper-division students than ever before! We will work with you to either keep your same room or switch to another room for the following year at Baylor. To sign up online, visit www.baylor.edu/cli/liveoncampus.



ROOM/APARTMENT RATES

Residence Halls	
Community Bath	\$2,482.00
Suite Bath	\$2,645.00
Private Bath	\$2,723.00
Single Room	\$3,260.00
Arbors	
1 BR/1 Bath (2 Residents)	\$2,642.00
2 BRs/2 Bath (4 Residents)	\$2,429.00
2 BRs/2 Bath (2 Residents)	\$3,231.00
Brooks Residential College	
Double Room (4 Residents)	\$2,954.00
Double Room (2 Residents)	\$3,139.00
Single	\$3,554.00
Brooks Flats	
Baines Single (4 Single Rooms in Apartment)	\$4,106.00
Bright Star (1 Resident)	\$4,285.00
Burleson Double (2 Double Rooms in Apartment)	\$3,739.00
Graves Double (1 Single Room, 1 Double Room in Apartment)	\$3,822.00
Graves Single (1 Single Room, 1 Double Room in Apartment)	\$4,384.00
Samuel Palmer Brooks Double (2 Single Rooms, 1 Double Room in Apartment)	\$3,739.00
Samuel Palmer Brooks Single (2 Single Rooms, 1 Double Room in Apartment)	\$4,224.00
Fairmont	
1 BR/1 Bath (1 Resident)	\$4,189.00
2 BRs/2 Bath (2 Residents)	\$3,445.00
Gables	
2 BR/2 Bath (2 Residents)	\$3,445.00
North Village	
1836 Double	\$3,131.00
1845 Double	\$2,941.00
1886 Double	\$3,406.00
1886 Single	\$3,901.00
2012 Double	\$2,942.00
2012 Single	\$3,383.00
Baines Single	\$4,106.00
Burleson Double	\$3,739.00
Crane Double	\$3,481.00
Crane Single	\$3,923.00
Graves Double	\$3,822.00
Graves Single	\$4,384.00
Independence Single	\$3,706.00
Lonestar Single	\$4,285.00
University Parks	
2 BRs/2 Bath (2 Residents)	\$3,210.00
Three BRs/Three Bath (Three Residents)	\$2,920.00
4 BRs/2 Bath (4 Residents)	\$2,825.00
Summer Housing	
May Minimester	\$384.00
Five Week Session	\$818.00
Ten Week Session	\$1,636.00

dining on campus

Living and dining on campus provides many opportunities for new experiences and relationships. We believe in offering you a dining environment that matches your lifestyle while allowing you the freedom to choose your preferred dining style. Our quality, variety, convenience and flexibility all help make your dining plan unique. In fact, everything from our restaurant-style dining to our late-night options add value to your meal plan membership. In addition, we keep up with the ever-changing trends in dining, offering you traditional American cuisine, ethnic dishes, healthy options and a variety of popular national brands including Chick-fil-A® and Starbucks®, all here on campus.

Be assured that our entire dining staff is committed to making your dining experiences enjoyable and satisfying. Recognizing that campus will be your home away from home for the academic year, we have planned many special events, monthly specials and holiday festivities to help make your dining experiences fun and exciting.



WHERE CAN I USE MY MEAL PLAN MEMBERSHIP?

Weekly Meal Allowances, Block Plans and The Unlimited can be used at any of the locations below.

Penland Food Court

Penland Food Court is located on the first floor of Penland Residence Hall and is convenient to both residential and academic communities. Open all week and on weekends, it is the largest food court on the Baylor campus and offers the largest variety of food. Additionally, we recognize your late-night hunger so Penland stays open late for meals until 12:30 a.m. This is just another benefit of a meal plan membership!

Collins Café

Collins Café is located on the first floor of Collins Residence Hall on the southwest side of campus. Collins Café offers continuous service from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday.

Real Food on Campus @ Memorial

RFoC @ Memorial is located on the southern end of the Baylor campus, across from Burleson Quadrangle. Whether you fancy crisp, fresh salads loaded with all the fixins, or hearty, country fried steak topped with mashed potatoes smothered in hot gravy, RFoC @ Memorial is the place sure to satisfy your appetite.

Brooks Residential College Great Hall

Located within Brooks Residential College between Kokernot and Martin Residence Halls, the Great Hall is a 400-seat dining room which offers a full meal service to Baylor's students, staff, and faculty. A highlight of each week during the academic year is the Sunday evening community dinner, open only to members of Brooks College. Served family or community style, the Sunday meal enables Brooks College residents to develop and deepen the sense of connectedness that defines life together.



WHAT ARE YOUR OPTIONS?

Our desire is to create a membership that fits your lifestyle. We have developed nine meal plan memberships that should fit your dining style. Freshmen and members of Brooks Residential College choose from the traditional meal plans:

TRADITIONAL MEAL PLANS

These plans are designed to offer you the convenience of eating a majority of your meals on campus. There are four residential dining locations on campus: Penland Food Court, Collins Café, RFoC @ Memorial and Brooks Great Hall. All of these locations are unique in hours and variety of cuisine. A meal plan membership allows you to eat in any of the residential locations. We invite our freshmen and Brooks College residents to select from these memberships.

The Unlimited

- Unlimited all-you-can-eat meals at any residential dining location
- New! – 5 Guest Passes
- \$2,589.34 per semester

The Block 225

- 225 anytime meals per semester plus \$75 in Dining Dollars for use at any dining location across campus
- New! – 5 Guest Passes
- \$2,074.38 per semester

The Works

- 16 all-you-can-eat meals per week plus \$100 in Dining Dollars for use at any dining location across campus
- New! – 5 Guest Passes
- \$2,065.82 per semester

The Classic

- 11 all-you-can-eat meals per week plus \$150 in Dining Dollars for use at any dining location across campus
- New! – 5 Guest Passes
- \$1,922.05 per semester

All plans/prices include sales tax.

LIFESTYLE MEAL PLANS

These meal plans are designed for upper-division students who live on or around campus. These plans are smaller and let you enjoy the convenience of residential restaurants while still enjoying the flexibility of eating some meals on campus and some meals off campus.

The Block 145

- 145 anytime meals per semester
- New! – 5 Guest Passes
- \$1,305.50 per semester

The Basic

- 7 all-you-can-eat meals per week
- New! – 5 Guest Passes
- \$1,150.70 per semester

The Socialite

- 5 all-you-can-eat meals per week plus \$100 in Dining Dollars for use at any dining location across campus
- New! – 5 Guest Passes
- \$941.10 per semester

Block 90

- 90 anytime meals per semester plus \$100 in Dining Dollars for use at any dining location across campus
- New! – 5 Guest Passes
- \$909.71 per semester

The Light-Eater

- 3 all-you-can-eat meals per week plus \$250 in Dining Dollars for use at any dining location across campus
- New! – 5 Guest Passes
- \$704.65 per semester

All plans/prices include sales tax.

WHAT ARE DINING DOLLARS AND WHERE CAN I USE THEM?

Dining Dollars are money that only comes with your meal plan membership. They allow you the flexibility of using your meal plan in retail dining locations on campus. They are an additional benefit to having a meal plan membership and can be used at all campus dining locations.

Starbucks®

Located in the Dutton Parking Garage, Starbucks is open 7 days a week with late-night hours Sunday through Thursday until 1 a.m.

The SUB Food Court

The SUB Food Court is located in the Bill Daniel Student Center. This food court offers a variety of brands to choose from including, Chick-Fil-A, Mooyah Burger, Ninfa's, Quiznos, Einstein Bros Bagels and, opening in Fall 2012, Panda Express.

Starbucks® @ Moody Library

Enjoy rich coffee aromas and get your caffeine burst on demand while studying for the big exam. Need a snack? Starbucks offers pastries, sandwiches, parfaits, and more. This location is also open during late-night hours for your convenience.

Seasons Sushi

Offering freshly made sushi each day, Seasons Sushi is open every weekday for lunch. A wide variety of delicious sushi rolls are prepared daily or you can order from the extended menu and watch your sushi prepared right in front of you. Stop by the North Village Community Center for lunch between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for a taste of our fresh sushi.

P.O.D. Market

Stop by our newly renovated convenience store located at the Speight Plaza Parking Garage and grab a crisp specialty salad, healthy crunchy parfait, or your daily coffee for the extra burst you need. We also have all your favorite snacks and beverages for those times when you're "on-the-go."

Moe's Southwest Grill® and Which Wich

Located in the Baylor Sciences Building are Moe's and Which Wich, new additions to the Baylor campus as of January 2012. Moe's Southwest Grill is best known for its burritos packed with your choice of over 20 fresh ingredients. Which Wich is committed to serving more than 50 varieties of customizable "Wiches" with more than 60 superior ingredients.

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE

www.baylor.edu/dining, for the following information:

- Daily menus for all of our residential restaurants with corresponding nutritional information
- A meal plan wizard to help you determine the meal plan membership that fits your lifestyle
- Employment opportunities
- Information about monthly special events
- Baylor's sustainable dining practices
- Location hours and contact information





traditions & events

LOOK FOR THESE EVENTS AND OPPORTUNITIES
IN YOUR RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES.

Hall Leadership Team: An Involvement Opportunity

The Hall Leadership Team (HLT) is a group of residents who work together to shape the hall culture and environment. The creation of the HLT is in response to Campus Living & Learning's commitment to provide leadership and growth opportunities for students. Serving as an advisory group to the Residence Hall Director, members of the HLT represent their hall community and serve to enhance the residential experience of students. As a member of the HLT, students attend weekly team meetings and help in preparing events and experiences in their residence hall and communities. In addition to meetings, ongoing training may occur throughout the year to aid students in becoming more comfortable in their leadership roles.

Intramurals

Intramurals are where character meets competition. Baylor's intramural sports program is recognized as one of the top programs in the nation. More than 7,000 students participate each year in intramural sports. Residence halls often form teams, which is a great way to be involved in the community and team sports.

Homecoming Hall Decoration Contest

The week leading up to Homecoming, residents demonstrate their Baylor spirit by decorating the outside of their residence halls for the weekend. A competition for the honor of best decorated hall has been a respected portion of Baylor Homecoming for many years and students love showing off their hall pride.

Treat Night

Every Halloween the residence halls decorate and open their rooms for Baylor faculty and staff children to trick-or-treat. This long-standing tradition is fun for the entire Baylor Community .

Faculty Partners

Our Faculty Partner program connects each hall with a faculty member. This faculty member volunteers to interact with the Community Leader and his or her residents through various activities. Whether sharing a meal in one of the dining halls, going to a Baylor event together or attending a floor movie night, Faculty Partners get involved and assist in creating a successful residential experience throughout the year.



LINE CAMP

FIND YOUR PLACE
IN THE LINE
SUMMER 2012

BAYLOR LINE CAMP is an extended orientation program that better equips you and other new students in your transition to Baylor while emphasizing your personal strengths. It generates enthusiasm and excitement while encouraging you to engage in the Baylor community, invest in longtime traditions, cultivate meaningful friendships and explore your personal calling. Through intentional one-on-one interactions, small group discussion, engaging activities and personal reflection, you will leave camp with a better understanding of your place in the Baylor Line. For more information on the different Line Camps and how to register, visit www.baylor.edu/baylorlinecamp.



community expectations

IN SUPPORT OF THESE VALUES, Campus Living & Learning has established rules, policies and procedures that are imperative for living in community. You will find the Guide to Community Living on our website at www.baylor.edu/cll/guide. All students are expected to be familiar with and uphold the policies and procedures within the guide.

Residency Requirement

All new, incoming freshmen are required to live on campus. We wholeheartedly believe that the residential experience is fundamental to a Baylor education and extremely valuable to student learning. By living on campus you will be able to get to classes in just minutes, meet diverse people increasing your educational experience, and have easy access to professors and all the academic resources the campus offers. In addition, you are more likely to get involved in clubs and organizations and stay involved. Exemptions from this requirement are granted to admitted students who are 21 years of age or older on the first day of class, are married, have a dependent, or will reside in McLennan County with parents and/or legal guardians. Please visit our website for more information regarding an exemption.

Overnight Guests

Residents may have overnight guests of the same gender provided the roommate(s) approve. Guests may not stay longer than three consecutive nights and may not stay overnight on a consistent basis. A resident should understand the following rules:

1. A guest may not check out a key; therefore, the resident is responsible at all times for their guest's access.
2. A resident is responsible for the behavior of his/her guest and will be liable for any damages the guest may cause.
3. Guests are not permitted to stay overnight before the first class day or after the last class day of each semester.
4. All guests must be escorted at all times.

Visitation Privileges

Residence Halls

Guests of residents are welcome in the public areas of each residence hall 24 hours a day, seven days a week for the purpose of co-ed academic study sessions and socializing. Visitors of the same gender as the resident may visit in the student's room or study areas within residential communities without time restrictions. Special hours are designated as visitation times in rooms of the opposite gender. All guests **MUST** be escorted at all times by the resident of the building. See www.baylor.edu/cll/ for more details.

Residence Hall Visitation Hours

Sunday-Thursday 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 1 p.m.-midnight

Limited Visitation Areas

Some areas of Collins and Penland Halls offer limited room visitation hours for students who choose to live in those areas:

Saturday-Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Arbors, Brooks College, Brooks Flats, Fairmont, Gables, Honors Residential College, North Village and University Parks Visitation Hours

Monday-Sunday 10 a.m.-2 a.m.

Other times may be designated for special occasions like Homecoming and Parents Weekend. Times for special visitation will be posted in advance. Residents are responsible for the behavior of their guests, whether overnight, from another hall or from off campus, and will be liable for any damages their guests may cause.



Residence Hall Access

In an effort to provide a safe and secure environment in our communities, all doors that access residential areas are locked 24 hours a day. Most perimeter doors have card readers that allow building residents to enter. Students should be aware of those who wish to gain access to their communities by "tailgating." Tailgaters attempt to enter our facilities by walking in with other students who have swiped their cards. Be alert and do not allow anyone access to your home who you do not know to be a member of the community. Whenever entering or exiting, residents are also encouraged to make certain that doors close completely behind them. Allowing people to tailgate, sharing your Baylor University ID card, or propping doors open compromises the security and safety of all residents. Unauthorized entry to secured or restricted areas such as attics, basements, custodial closets, mechanical rooms, offices, and roofs is prohibited by university policy.

Bicycles

Bicycles may be registered with Baylor Police at no cost to the owner. In the event a bicycle is stolen and recovered, it has a much better chance of being matched with the owner and returned if it is registered. Bicyclists are required to follow all traffic rules. Bicycles may only be locked to bicycle racks located outside residence halls.

Personal Property Insurance

Baylor University does not provide insurance coverage for individual students. Therefore, students should obtain personal property insurance through agents of their choice. Personal property insurance is strongly recommended if the student maintains high-value personal property in his or her room or apartment.

BU Parking Services

Parking Services, located on the first floor of Robinson Tower, sells vehicle parking decals for all faculty, students and staff. A person enrolled for one or more courses is considered a student and is required to have a student vehicle parking decal when parking on campus. All vehicles brought on campus must be registered. Students are encouraged to park in any of the following parking garages: Fifth Street Parking Facility, Speight Plaza Parking Facility, Dutton Avenue Parking Facility, Eighth Street Parking Facility, and the East Campus Parking Facility.

Bacterial Meningitis

Any new student (including transfer and graduate students) who will be living on campus in Baylor University housing is now required by Texas law to be vaccinated against bacterial meningitis. The student must have received the vaccine at least 10 days prior to moving into any on-campus housing facility and is required to submit a Health Form to the Baylor Health Center, which must include the date of the vaccination and a physician's signature. Bacterial meningitis is a serious disease that affects the brain and spinal cord, which students living on-campus are particularly at risk to contract. Although not perfect, the meningococcal vaccine (Menactra) offers the most complete protection against bacterial meningitis. For more information on the vaccine, locations where it is available, and the limited exemptions, visit www.baylor.edu/cll/BMV.



MOVE-IN APP

Dates, times, and information about Move-In are available on your mobile device. Use the link to find out your move-in time, Welcome Week information, or other resources.

Navigate to <http://m.baylor.edu/move2bu>.



movein

WWW.BAYLOR.EDU/CLL/MOVE2BU

We have prepared a great website full of information relevant to Move-In day. Each hall has designated move-in arrival times and directions, so please use this website to review and download your hall's specific instructions. This schedule was carefully created to reduce traffic bottlenecks and speed up your move-in process with unloading help from faculty, staff, students and community volunteers. Please adhere to your assigned timeframe in order to make the process run more smoothly. We want to make moving in at Baylor a fun and enjoyable day.

On this website you also will find:

- Packing ideas for Move-In day
- Room furnishings and dimensions
- Preferred vendors-information for purchasing bed linens and room carpet and scheduling laundry pick up/delivery
- Computer details

See our website for specific hall/room Move-In times and unloading/parking instructions.

Remember, dates, times and information about Move-In are available on your mobile device. Just check out <http://m.baylor.edu/move2bu>

Cancellations:

If your plans change and you will not be enrolling for the fall semester, please submit a written cancellation of your housing reservation directly to Campus Living & Learning, One Bear Place #97076, Waco, TX 76798-7076, by fax to (254) 710-3667, or via email at Living_Learning@baylor.edu as soon as possible. You also will need to notify Admission Services via your goBAYLOR account. The On-Campus Housing Occupancy License is for the entire academic year. Students whose cancellations do not meet approved exemptions will not be released from the room rent fees. The Occupancy License and cancellation details can be found online at www.baylor.edu/cll.

GUIDE TO COMMUNITY LIVING HIGHLIGHTS

The following information is taken from the Guide to Community Living, an invaluable resource for all students living on campus. It highlights important items prohibited in living areas and/or on campus property. For more specific information, see the Guide to Community Living available at www.baylor.edu/cll/guide.

- No obscene materials (paper or digital)
- No weapons of any kind
- No steel-tipped darts and dartboards
- No airsoft guns
- No traffic signs or any illegally obtained signs or decorations
- No alcoholic beverages or containers
- No smoking in any campus building
- No bed risers

WHAT SHOULD I BRING?

The Essentials

- Bed sheets – most beds are standard, twin length, but some are extra long. Check our website for bed length information.
- Mattress pad and comforter
- Pillows and pillow cases
- Towels, hand towels and washcloths
- Bathroom supplies (soap, shampoo, etc.) for the shower and the sink; bring a shower basket if you will have community showers
- Cleaning supplies – if your room has a sink or if you will be living in an apartment
- Quarters for laundry machines (or swipe your Baylor ID if you have BearBucks™)
- Laundry supplies (basket, detergent, fabric softener, etc.)
- Clothes hangers
- Umbrella
- Alarm clock
- CAT5 Ethernet cable – cable used to connect your computer to the residential network (wireless available to all apartment residents)
- Headphones
- Trash can

The Maybes

- Lamp (not halogen)
- Refrigerator – one per room, 1.5 amps max, 3 feet maximum height
- Personal computer and printer (don't forget a surge protector)
- Broom and/or vacuum – the front desk has them, too
- Iron and ironing board
- Dry erase/bulletin board
- TV (coaxial cable not provided)
- Wireless network card for AirBear (if not already installed on laptop)
- Game console/DVD
- Rug or carpet
- Bicycle – do not forget a lock (U-lock is highly recommended)
- Storage containers – bookshelf, pegboard shelf, etc.
- Fan

The Leave-at-Homes

- Microwave (except Arbors, Fairmont, Gables & University Parks)
- Any appliance with exposed heat elements (toaster oven, grill, etc.)
- Routers (both wireless or wired)
- Pets (except fish in 10-gallon tanks or less)
- Space heaters
- Halogen lamps
- Candles or any flame-producing device
- Nails, screws, permanent adhesives – anything that could damage walls
- 2.4 Ghz telephones (they interfere with the wireless network)
- Wireless printers (they interfere with the wireless network) unless the wireless function can be disabled (consult the manufacturer for details)
- Bed risers

WELCOME WEEK

AUGUST 16-19, 2012

Please mark your calendar for Welcome Week 2012 — an exciting week for all new students filled with events and activities just for you.

Highlights include:

Thursday, August 16

- President's Picnic (for all new students and their family members)
- New Student Welcome Events
- Freshman Small Group Introductions
- Transfer Student Program Kickoff
- Parent Split Party Hosted by Baylor Parents League
- Welcome Week Opening Night Celebration

Friday, August 17

- Academic Convocation
- Small Group Experiences
- Faculty Dinner
- Spirit and Traditions

Saturday, August 18

- Celebration of Community and Faith (Church Fair)
- Residence Hall Time
- Welcome Week Big Event

Sunday, August 19

- Church
- Small Group Time
- Worship Service
- Candlelight

For a complete Welcome Week schedule and details, please visit www.baylor.edu/welcomeweek.

www.baylor.edu/nsp

Bookmark this website as a resource for your first year at Baylor. You'll find information for freshman and transfer students, international students, current students and parents and family.

With links to programs for new students and resources to maximize your Baylor experience, you can think of this site as a roadmap for success.



Getting To Know Your Roommate

What Should We Talk About?

The following are some questions/topics to help you begin your first conversation:

- Where are you from?
- Where have you lived?
- How old are you?
- Who's in your family?
- Why did you want to attend Baylor?
- What are you planning on studying at Baylor?
- What are you most excited about in coming to Baylor?
- What are some of your interests/hobbies?
- What do you like to do for fun?
- What do you like to read, watch or listen to?
- What anxieties to you have about coming to Baylor?
- What makes you unique?

The relationships you develop and the experiences you will have while living on campus will truly change your life. One of the most important factors will be the relationship you develop with your roommate(s). We believe that as you get to know your roommate(s), you will also be getting to know yourself in a whole new way.

Great roommate relationships do not come by chance or luck. In fact, even if your roommate is your life-long friend, you may still have roommate problems. Experience tells us that sometimes students who choose their own roommate struggle more than those who go potluck.

The bottom line is this: Good roommate relationships take work and patience. It takes good communication, maturity, give and take, and time. The following information was prepared to help you and your roommate get started in the right direction.

First Impressions

Please remember that online profiles (like Facebook and Twitter) are the first thing that your future roommate(s) may look at to learn about you. It is wise to think through how you portray yourself. We also encourage you to resist the temptation to make assumptions about your future roommate(s) before talking with them.

Communication is the Key

It is natural to feel a little apprehensive about that first communication. We have found that it's best to be upbeat and positive, and not to divulge all your quirks or expectations all at once! Expect some differences; you'll both have experiences and opinions. Just because it's different than yours doesn't mean it's bad or wrong. One of the best aspects of living with others is learning to appreciate the unique qualities of each individual.

So, once you receive your roommate assignment, email him or her (or them) to introduce yourself briefly and schedule a time to talk with each other on the phone. Details regarding "who will bring what" can wait until a later time. Use this first conversation as a way to begin getting to know each other, while also setting a positive tone for your new relationship.

Remember that just as you will change in many ways while at college, so too will your roommate(s), so don't hold onto your first impressions too strongly. These impressions can drastically change as you get to know your roommate(s) during the first weeks of the semester. It is important to give one another time to get to know each other better.

What to Talk About in Later Communications

After you have a bit more knowledge of each other, start communicating about some practical items such as:

- Decorating – some people want to have coordinated bedding; some already have their own. Ask carefully so you do not set up "expectations."
- Will you be using the following in your room? And if so, who will bring these items?
 - TV/DVD/Game console
 - Refrigerator/Microfridge – should we rent?
 - Carpet – should we get it (if not in room already)?

Living in Community

In Campus Living & Learning we view community as far more than a group of people in close proximity. Community is about sharing life and holding one another accountable; to know and be known by others; and the chance to play a significant role in something larger than you. It can be tempting to view life as "a story about me" where you are the central character and all others are simply actors in your life movie. As you learn to live together in community you will realize that you are a part of something far greater.

Our challenge for you today is to begin thinking about what it means to be a part of something bigger than yourself. How will your actions affect those around you? What are your rights as a member of the community? And just as importantly, what is your responsibility as a part of the larger community?

Seize the opportunity you have been offered. Come to Baylor ready to be transformed!

Meet with Community Leader

After Move In and Welcome Week, roommates and suitemates will sit down together with their Community Leader to complete a Community Living Agreement. During this time, you will discuss one another's needs and rights in your shared living environment. Common courtesies will be discussed and expectations outlined regarding the activities that will take place in the room or apartment. Begin to think about shared living space issues like guests, study and sleep needs, the use of personal belongings and entertainment (music, TV, video or computer games, etc.).

Room Changes

There are many questions and anxieties surrounding living with someone new. Students who persist and invest in the relationship reap rewards by growing in their understanding of others and making new friends. For that reason, we cannot accommodate roommate change requests based on first impressions or assumed differences. Who knows what God has in store for this new relationship? When conflicts arise, we encourage roommates to communicate their concerns to each other. However, we also acknowledge there are times when a neutral perspective, such as from a Community Leader, helps in the mediation process. Residence Hall Directors are professional staff members who oversee conflicts needing more attention and are trained in conflict resolution and low-level mediation. After a concerted effort, we're happy to explore other living options with students. It is important to note, however, that this fall we will open residence hall doors at 100 percent capacity, thus limiting options for changes through most of the fall semester.

services for students

CAMPUS LIVING & LEARNING is pleased to offer residents the opportunity to utilize the following services from our preferred partners. A portion of your order will be returned to Baylor University to support educational programming.

MicroFridge®

Let us do the work for you! Order a MicroFridge unit from us for purchase or rental, and we deliver it right to your room! The MicroFridge unit is the only combination food storage and cooking unit that meets the contract guidelines for residence halls and the ONLY microwave unit allowed for use in non-apartment residence halls. Here are a few of the quality features you'll find in MicroFridge model:

- True Zero-degree Freezer provides long-term frozen food storage
- Patented Safe Plug® circuitry: draws only 10 amps, reducing the risk of circuit overloads
- One plug operation: Use just one wall socket to operate all three appliances
- All purchased units (non-rental units) are the stainless steel model (see website for details)

Only one unit is allowed per bedroom and quantities are limited! Order today!
To order, visit our website at www.collegefridge.com/baylor

University™ Laundry & Dry Cleaning

University Laundry is Baylor's on campus bundled laundry and Campus Cleaners. Students may drop off and pick up clothes at central locations or use the lobby service in residence halls. Attendants in University Laundry trucks pick up and deliver your clothing throughout the week, providing a 48-hour turnaround. How do we care for your clothes? Our "Intelligent Care" process checks pockets, pre-treats spots, sorts garments by color, maintains optimal temperatures, meticulously folds, and hand-packages your clothes for delivery.

University Laundry conserves one of any student's most precious resources...time!

Register online at UniversityLaundry.com/BAYLOR or call **1-888-590-WASH (9274)**. Laundry The Smart Way.

Room Carpets by Collegiate Bed Loft Company

Why lug that bulky rug to your room? And then lug it up flights of stairs only to find out it may not fit? Save that precious space in your vehicle for the important stuff. Collegiate Bed Loft Company provides the answer.

We have multiple carpet size options and colors to fit you room. With our Advance Purchase Program, your carpet color choice and style is GUARANTEED. All carpets are first quality plush and bound on all four sides. Sizes range from 5'x8' to 12'x12' and discounted student prices start at \$89 installed. Available colors: beige, grey, and dark green.

Order your carpet at www.cblorder.com or call **1-512-577-9928** for questions. Make your room more comfortable and with your carpet already installed, room setup is a snap!

Mail Services

If you are living in a residence hall, your mail and packages are delivered to the University's Mail Services Center located in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Specific mailbox numbers are assigned by the Mail Services Center, and you should be notified of your mailbox number in early August before Move-In day. Each student is issued one mailbox key, which can be picked up at the mail room.

Each mailbox carries a mailing address in the following format:

Name of Student

One Bear Place #8XXXX

Waco, TX 76798-XXXX

The first number, 8, in the box number designates a student. The last four digits in the box number and the last four numbers of the ZIP code are identical to expedite delivery and facilitate mail processing. Packages should be delivered to the same address, not to residence halls.

If you are living in the apartments (The Arbors, Fairmont or Gables), your mail is delivered directly to the apartment mailboxes. Apartment residents may also choose to rent a box at the Mail Services Center.

Residential Technology Services

We aim to provide the highest quality of technology services and support to our residents. All residence hall rooms are equipped with high-speed data ports (one per resident) that connect directly to the residential network. AirBear, Baylor's wireless network, is available in common areas of the residence halls, but not in individual student rooms because the wired network is significantly faster (100 Mbps vs. 11 Mbps) and more secure than the wireless network.

When you arrive on campus, simply plug your computer into the yellow network jack using a Cat5 (or higher) Ethernet cable and direct your web browser to <https://restech.baylor.edu>. When you login with your Bear ID and password for the first time on-campus you will be prompted to download and

run the Residential Technology Configuration Utility and install Symantec Endpoint Protection, which is provided free of charge by Baylor. Please note that in order to complete the installation and access the Internet, you will be required to uninstall any personal anti-virus software that may already be on your computer.

High-speed wireless internet is provided for residents of the Arbors, Fairmont, Gables and University Parks apartments. For more information, please visit our website at www.baylor.edu/cil/restech.

Technical Support

One of the great advantages to living on campus is the free technical support provided at the Residential Technology Support Center (RTSC). Located in Martin Hall, the RTSC provides support for computers and the residential network. If we are unable to resolve the matter over the phone, appointments are available at the RTSC with one of our Residential Technology Advisors (RTAs). At Campus Living & Learning we understand the importance of technology, academically as well as personally. We desire to keep you up and running with as little downtime as possible.

Cable Television

Cable television with more than 70 channels is provided to all on-campus residents at no additional cost. To connect, you will need a coaxial cable (10 to 20 feet recommended) and a cable-ready TV. You can find a channel listing on our website at www.baylor.edu/cil/restech.

Telephone Services

Each residence hall room or apartment (with the exception of the Fairmont, Gables and University Parks apartments) shares one phone line and phone number. Telephone instruments and voice mail services are not provided; therefore, residents will need to provide these if desired. Long-distance calls may be placed using the long-distance calling card service of your choice.

COMPUTER SPECIFICATIONS

Computers purchased within the last two years should have no issue connecting to the Residential Network. If you are purchasing a new computer, we recommend the following minimum specifications:

PC

Computer:

- Dual Core 2.2 GHz
- 4 GB Ram
- 160 GB Hard Drive
- 256 MB Video Card
- 802.11 b/g/n Card

Recommended OS:

- Windows 7

MAC

Computer:

- 2 GHz Core 2 Duo
- 2 GB Ram
- 160 GB Hard Drive

Recommended OS:

- Mac OSX 10.7 Lion



University
Laundry
& Campus Cleaners

COLLEGIATE CARPET

CAMPUS LIVING & LEARNING

A high percentage of students work part-time during their college careers. Some may need additional income to offset college expenses, while others may want extra spending money or to develop leadership experience. In Campus Living & Learning, we offer a number of student employment opportunities that allow you to work on campus, if not right in your own living environment, and develop skills you will use for the rest of your life. More information and job descriptions can be found at www.baylor.edu/ccl.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS

Community Leader (CL)

These leaders are responsible for mentoring a group of 30-50 residents who live near each other in a residential community. The most important aspects of the Community Leader role are fostering relationships, assisting students with campus involvement opportunities, providing support for academic and personal needs and developing communities that are mindful of Baylor's values and standards. We are so serious about needing true leadership that we have put together an outstanding and competitive compensation package. The Community Leader receives a scholarship to cover room and board fees (meal plan set by CL&L) and a graduated stipend based on years of service (\$400-\$1,200 a year). These positions work primarily during the fall and spring semesters, but a few opportunities are also available during the summer. Please consider leaving a legacy by investing in the lives of fellow students. There's no place on campus where your impact can be felt more than in our residential communities.

Residential Technology Advisor (RTA)

Our Residential Technology Advisor position is an incredible experience and training opportunity for anyone interested in the IT industry. Our RTAs are the primary source of technology assistance for our more than 4,700 residents. RTAs work out of the Residential Technology Support Center in Martin Hall and provide support for software issues through troubleshooting over the phone, computer drop-off and in-room appointments. Work hours are flexible and opportunities exist for advancement.

Front Desk Office Assistants (OA)

The residence hall front desk is an excellent employment opportunity for residents. The Office Assistants are student workers who serve a variety of functions for residents. They serve as a presence in the lobby area while providing excellent customer service to residents, visitors and family members.

The front desk is a place where students can receive a temporary room key when needed, in addition to cleaning equipment, games, rollaway beds for guests and various athletic equipment. Additional services include helping visitors locate people and places, receiving gifts for residents and handling maintenance concerns.

Front Desk Office Assistant positions offer a great way to make money and meet and serve students. The position offers flexibility in scheduling your hours around your classes and allows you to work close to home.

Summer Conference Positions

Each summer, Baylor hosts more than 60 summer conferences, and more than 8,000 guests spend at least one night in a residential facility. Conference Hall Directors (CHDs) are undergraduate student leaders who oversee and run one or more residence halls during the conference season. Because the CHD position is a full-time internship, students cannot be enrolled in classes. Hourly wages, housing and a meal plan are provided. Conference Assistants (CAs) aid with camp check-in and checkout and work only part time; therefore, they can be enrolled in classes. CAs receive hourly wages.

WAYS TO FIND SUCCESS IN COLLEGE

1 Hang out with others who are working hard. Surrounding yourself with others who have the same values and goals provides an instant support group. Being diligent is contagious!

2 Get organized. High school teachers usually provide reminders about homework, test dates and specific ways to study. That won't be the case in college. Download a calendar app or use a PDA or planner of your choosing to help develop a plan to make tasks manageable.

3 Find a special place to study. Whether it's a study area in your residence hall, in one of our libraries, in the Success Center, or in a quiet place outdoors, find a place outside of your room that helps you limit distractions when it comes to doing homework or preparing for an exam.

4 Go to class. Seems obvious, but skipping class and sleeping in is tempting. But nothing can make up for missing valuable information and interaction with your professors and classmates. Regular attendance is critical for success.

5 Meet with your professors. Faculty members hold regularly scheduled office hours each week and look forward to getting to know each student personally. This interaction is a hallmark of the Baylor experience and will be valuable to you throughout your career.

6 Seek balance. Get connected with others. Baylor life offers many opportunities to get involved – academically, socially and spiritually. Don't tip the scales too far in one direction. Instead, strive for a mix of activities that don't overwhelm you, but help you connect with others and find support among friends.

7 Be realistic. Almost every freshman expects to join several exciting organizations, be a class leader, participate in multiple service projects, go out with friends, and exercise five times a week all while sitting at the top of the Deans' List. You may find that college classes take up to 5 times more effort than high school classes (yes, even dual credit). Be realistic about your time. Add activities incrementally as you evaluate how much time you'll need to commit to your classes.

8 Find a study group. Just like surrounding yourself with others who are working hard is helpful, so is finding a group who's taking the same class (or has chosen the same major) with whom you can study. Whether you meet on a regular basis or simply to prepare for exams together, there is strength (and better comprehension) in numbers.

9 Take advantage of the resources on campus, like the Paul L. Foster Success Center. From academic advisement and support programs (like tutors and study skills classes) to career counseling and other services, the staff at the Success Center is committed to helping you achieve your goals. Learn about the resources available to you and how to access them soon after you arrive on campus.

10 Get help at the first sign of trouble. Don't wait until it's too late to seek resources that are available to help you succeed. Contact your professor, community leader, counseling center staff, resident chaplain or a member of the Success Center staff at the first sign of concern – early intervention is key to helping turn things around!

Bonus: Be prepared to feel somewhat overwhelmed. Beginning college is a huge milestone and with it comes tremendous freedom. It also comes with a great deal of responsibility for yourself and your actions. Understand there will be moments of anxiety and you may feel unprepared. You are not alone in your feelings. Others face the same struggles. Seek out your CL or a member of the Baylor family to help you navigate through these temporary rough spots.

Calendar

FALL 2012

Aug. 15: Residence halls open for incoming living-learning program residents

Aug. 16: Residence halls and apartments open for fall semester (see CL&L website for assigned Move-In times as they vary from hall to hall); Welcome Week begins

Aug. 20: Class sessions begin

Oct. 12-13: Parents Weekend

Oct. 19-21: Fall Break — All residence halls and apartments open with limited front desk services

Nov. 2-3: Homecoming Weekend

Nov. 21-25: Thanksgiving Break — All residence halls and apartments open with limited front desk services

Dec. 3: Last day of classes

Dec. 4-5: Study days

Dec. 6-12: Final examinations

Dec. 13: Residence halls close at 6 p.m. for the semester for all non-graduating students. Graduating students may seek an extension to stay in residence until 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, 2012.

Dec. 15: Commencement

SPRING 2013

Jan. 10: Residence halls open at 8 a.m. for the spring semester. Special Note: Residence halls open for sorority recruitment at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 7, 2013

Jan. 14: Class sessions begin

Jan. 21: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday

March 9-17: Spring Break — All residence halls and apartments open

March 29-April 1: Easter Holidays — All residence halls and apartments open with limited front desk services

April 18: Diadeloso

May 3: Last day of classes

May 6-7: Study days

May 8-14: Final examinations

May 15: Residence halls close at 6 p.m. for the semester for all non-graduating students. Graduating students may seek an extension to stay in residence until 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, 2013.

May 17-18: Commencement

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Multicultural Affairs

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