SGA announces plans at town hall meeting

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SGA officers and Vice President for Operations and Planning Sarah Latham held a town hall meeting last night at 6 p.m. in Brock Forum to share with students their plans for the semester and open the floor for questions or suggestions. Ms. President Dow Davis, senior political science major, announced SGA’s special projects for the year. SGA is working toward establishing a student-funded scholarship and creating an outdoor recreation center across Lakeshore Drive by the soccer field. The rec center would include a sand volleyball court, basketball court and barbeque pits. It would be another location for campus rec activities and would be staffed by campus rec. SGA is working on a cost estimate now to figure out how to make this project a reality, Davis said.

“Hopefully that something that will come to fruition in the next year, and you all will be able to benefit from it,” Davis said. “Seniors, you might not be able to benefit as much, but for underclassmen, it’s really a exciting project that you all might have a great opportunity to help us with.”

Last night was the fourth town hall meeting in the past week for Latham. Benton Woods, Central Campus and West Campus each had their own town hall meetings. Latham said those meetings have been very successful.

“My desire has been to listen,” Latham said. “There’s a lot of hunger for us to listen. There are many ideas students have that we can easily do.”

Latham heard students’ requests during those Residence Life meetings about making late-night greasy food more accessible, fixing the muddy area with a sidewalk by Zeta Tau Alpha, bringing more comfy chairs for Harry’s and extending hours in O’Henry’s. In addition to bringing in speakers including congressmen and other important political figures, College Republicans recently held an event to get SGA students registered to vote. SGA is working on an extension to the administration.

Junior communication studies student Doug Keller, who sits on the SGA board of directors, said that this student organization is the only one that is required to do public relations for Panhellenic council meetings.

President Davis shared a recent experience volunteering with the service organization, and said students are highly encouraged to take part in the Project. She said, “Every Greek has a different way to contribute. Our hope is to expose Samford’s Greek students to different philanthropic organizations so they will feel encouraged to return and keep volunteering at a place that interests them.”

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That students may gain an overall perspective on the work that student organizations do was part of Panhellenic’s motivation for this event.

“The purpose of this event is to make Panhellenic more accessible for Samford students,” Kellner said. “We hope the students can tell us their ideas on what they would like to see happen in the Panhellenic group.”

Panhellenic council members said they wanted to come up with a new plan for community service that offers students more than one volunteering opportunity.

Sherrella Hudson, Samford’s new assistant director for Greek Life and Service, said she was excited about the project’s beginnings.

“This year, we’re going to incorporate the church and other opportunities that students can utilize to serve the community.”

Many Greek students were missing Panhellenic on Thursday afternoon because Panhellenic provides an opportunity to serve many organizations in a single weekend. It was scheduled to take place from Friday through Tuesday during Samford’s fall break.

“I think that the project was indeed a great idea, but unfortunately too many people had already made plans for that weekend,” Molly McGuire, junior elementary education major and member of Chi Omega, said.

“The Samford Panhellenic Council organized an opportunity for Greek students to serve over fall break through a program called ‘Brother Birmingham, reflecting a vital component of Greek Life, community service.”

Panhellenic’s goal is to raise awareness of different community organizations so that students can explore the many opportunities available to them.

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NewsBriefs

Reel Justice educates students, fosters discussion

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It’s Monday night, and the lights in Harry’s dim. The smell of coffee fills the air as students get ready to watch a film. While this may simply seem like a relaxing way to start the week, it’s also a way to foster discussion about social issues.

During the three years that Reel Justice has been active on campus, the program has sparked campus discussion on issues such as poverty, trafficking and Alabama Constitutional Reform, one film at a time.

The program, which is sponsored through University Ministry’s social justice committee, attempts to educate students about local, national and international justice issues and foster discussion among students.

“It is a very welcoming atmosphere,” sophomore international relations major Taylor Hofmann said. “I really enjoyed the first screening of ‘Jesus Camp’ and the discussion afterward.”

Three 6 Mafia with Red Halo / Tuesday, Oct. 21 / 8 p.m. / Workplay / www.workplay.com / $24

Samford University Film Club / “On the Waterfront”
17th Floor / Thursday, Oct. 23 / 10 p.m. / Zydeco / www.zydecobirmingham.com / $10

Panhellenic election / www.greek.samford.edu

The Panhellenic council is an all- Greek Halloween event, which will take place in the sorority quad in West Campus.

The children of Sanford facility and staff will welcome everyone to come trick-or-treat at the sorority houses, which will be decorated for Halloween.

Dr. Johnson, junior family studies major and Panhellenic delegates for Zeta Tau Alpha, said that the Panhellenic council is looking forward to seeing this event come to pass.

“We are excited to host the first all-Greek event in a long time,” Johnson said. “There are great chances for all Greeks to get together, dress up and have fun.”

At the same time, we will also develop important relationships with alumni, faculty and staff,” Johnson said.

Though the trick-or-treating will be for the kids, Greek members have the opportunity to win a few treats as well.

Fraternities will be grouped with sororities for the event to help decorate the sorority houses and spread the word.

A prize of $50 will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority that have the most festive decorations.

Also, there will be an award for the best costume among all the organizations.

The last 30 minutes will be open for the community to enjoy the event, and the winners will receive a $25 gift card to the Summit.

State

Alabama registers record number of voters

Three major alliances along the 23rd Street line of Alabama at the 4-N Election Day approaches. Secretary of State Booth Chapman and her staff have worked on Columbus Day to process the approximately 55,000 applications that have been made so far. These applications registrations in the last 12 months and worked nights, weekends and holidays to ensure that all voters are processed.

Chapman Columbus Day registration drive registered more than 15,000 voters in the past three months and second-largest county, Montgomery County, has more than 13,000 voter registration applications. Chapman’s office has mailed more than 13,000 voter registration requests reached an all-time high in Alabama since 2001.

Jefferson County has registered 35,000 new voters in the past three months and second-largest county, Montgomery County, has more than 7,000 voter registration applications. Chapman’s office has mailed more than 13,000 voter registration requests reached an all-time high in Alabama since 2001.

“We’re inundated with voter registration,” Chapman said. “I am so encouraged by the influx of new voters.

“We are so excited to host the first presidential candidate in Alabama in the last four years,” Chapman said. “We have so much to gain from this.”

Campaign

Wind Ensemble prepares for performance

The students of the Samford University Wind Ensemble will fill Brock Recital Hall on Thursday, Oct. 16, with a program of various works. Performers include “Amistad” by Percy Aldráte Gringas’ “Down Langford Way,” John Phillips Savannah’s “Sale and Spurs” will conclude.

Sousa’s “Sable and Spurs” will conclude. Brock Recital Hall on Thursday, Oct. 16.

The band 98 Reasons will fill Brock Recital Hall on Thursday, Oct. 16.

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