McKENZIE OVIATT
Reporter

The Baylor University Golden Wave Marching Band has performed consistently during football games throughout the semester — its performances including the Big 12, Hopefuls, and Fridays from 4-6 p.m. Pittsburgh freshman Briana Trabuco Canyon, Calif, said she loves the band's atmosphere. "You just feel like a student," she said. "It's a way for students to unite the Baylor community while providing an opportunity for students to experience different aspects of the F FitWell HALOween promises costumes, workout info

SPORT SUPPORT: The Courtside Players, part of the Baylor University Golden Wave Band, are also offering their services for Baylor's home conference matchup against the Oklahoma Sooners earlier this year.

"I'm very passionate about fitness, and I really love the [band's] atmosphere. You just feel like a family, and everyone is very accepting," Stuppy said. "The most difficult song of the semester was..."
Social Climate Survey

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On Oct. 21, the Baylor Young Conservatives of Texas hosted a Pro-Democracy rally taking place during the events in Hong Kong. During this event, under the title of “Baylor United for Human Rights,” they shared their opinions about the human rights situation in Hong Kong.

One of the important points made during the discussion was the importance of freedom of speech andassembly. They believe that these are fundamental human rights that should be respected and protected by everyone, and they called for the peaceful resolution of the situation through dialogue and negotiation.

They also emphasized the role of education in raising awareness about human rights issues. They shared that their group had been actively participating in various social justice initiatives, and they encouraged others to join them in their efforts to promote human rights and social justice.

The participants of the event were encouraged to share their thoughts and ideas with the group, and they were provided with resources to educate themselves further on the topic. The event concluded with a call to action for everyone to join the movement and stand for human rights.
**IRONMAN** from Page 1

**FINISH LINE** After completing the final leg of the race, athletes take pictures with family and friends who came to support them.

in pretty good shape to begin with. I had about a month to ramp up my distance training before the race,” Tau said.

"Many of the participants have already competed in other Ironman triathlons. One athlete, Claudia Thompson, has been a bike fanathoner and a distance runner for Team USA."

"I rode this sort of a test. My bike 118 miles in 3 hours 20 minutes. I already had the test done during this race, I did a lot of intervals for a month to keep my fitness sharp,” Thompson said.

Although the Oct. 28 weather conditions was modified with the warmest, there were still some obstacles that added change to this year’s Ironman."

"The wind got pretty rough on the bike course and running the hills in Cameron Park is always a challenge. But the Branss cooperated for us and the weather didn’t get out of hand,” Page said.

The course has been tested throughout the years and amended for the athletes and always accessible for viewers.

"We were super well organized. I never got lost and I don’t feel I was in an unsafe situation,” Kovacs said.

**Job fair provides faith-related opportunities for students**

"The majority of these [jobs] are teach English because these schools are coming from all over the world,” said Tau.

In addition to teaching English, Calzatti said that opportunities are offered in a myriad of fields.

"We do feel like it’s a very good opportunity for our students…there’s lots of different opportunities that are available from marketing, business, teaching...you name it,” Calzatti said.

Foley said the Christian institutions at the job fair have been numerous openings for jobs in the field of religion.

"There are also Bible teacher,[...]," and lots of Bible teacher jobs and other teaching jobs,” said Tau.

Foley said the intersection of faith and fair- the fact that_Baylor makes the job fair an event worth attending for the ministers of Baylor students.

"We really want to bring every opportunity to our students. We really as a career center want to save and tailor the types of opportunities so students can bring in their local mentors,” Foley said. "If we have students that want to travel overseas and can make that available to them and make it easier for them to do that, we just do it. So just is one very special calling that students might have.”

Drawing from the university’s stance that the world needs high-quality Christian institutions like Baylor, Calzatti said the job fair is a way for students to spread Baylor’s teachings around the world.

"It helps spread the message[...]." what Baylor, said Tau. "It’s the idea that Dr. Linda Livingston said, the world needs a Baylor. This is providing the world with the opportunity to evangelize."
Halloween Movie Bracket

The Final Verdict

WINNER

Based upon polls taken by @bulariat
More Spooky Coverage To Come

Learn about Wauc Huunted Houses and other Halloween events this weekend.

Check it out in Thursday's edition!

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**FILM PROFESSOR**

**DR. JAMES KENDRICK**

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*The Baylor Lariat* Tuesday, October 29, 2019

The horror class for her media management minor in the spring of 2018.

“How do we analyze this stuff, understand the cultural and the social phenomenon surrounding a lot of the things that were in those horror films and how that translated into popular culture,” Reynolds said.

Several decades of films covered in the class stuck with her, including the atomic fear of the 50s.

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In the last week of class, he focuses on more modern films or what he classifies as “post-9/11 horror.”

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“Because the bottom line is that — whether we like it or not, everybody likes film violence,” Reynolds said.

“Some people call it violence, other people call it entertainment. "Kendrick said. “There's a lot of representation in both those film genres. They either want to try to overcome this horror, this victimization of their gender and society.”

Kendrick said that a common misconception in discussing film violence is that there are more male victims than female. He said it is seen that way because male characters die far sooner than the female characters are stalked for longer periods of time and are more often the victims.

“In some ways,” while the horror genre is different from other violent film genres, it is different from the gangster genre, it is different from the martial arts genre, it is different from the action genre, “Kendrick said.

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“...while the horror genre specifically during the time period following the atomic age actually inspired a lot of what was in those horror films and how that phenomenon surrounding a lot of the themes and the violence, the horror genre specifically in the time period,” Reynolds said.


“There was kind of a lot of writing coming out in the late ‘90s about [violence] — kind of translated into art and into the horror genre.”

Kendrick disagreed and wrote a Letter to the Editor to the Baylor Lariat, which was featured in the paper two days later.

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“Now we get to rewatch the same film with feminisms,” Reynolds said.

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Killing for sport

Volleyball's Yossiana Pressley: Because you knew it was coming but I still got the kill

Pressley said. "Whenever I do get that kill... whenever you see me sneak my way into getting a kill, " Pressley said. "Whenever I do get that kill, there is one goal on her mind."

"Either I take over by getting a kill, or I take over by disrupting the Blocking so other teammates can get a kill - whenever you see somebody else doing whatever it is they're doing or trying to do something, I'm just trying to get the ball to the floor or placing a ball where they..."

No. 12 Bears host WVU on Halloween

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College football in review: Week Nine

from scoring. Kansas State scored a field goal, making a touchdown in each quarter and 17 points in the middle two frames. LSU's quarterback Joe Burrow totaled 318 yards and four touchdowns, and the Wildcats punched it through on the ground two more times. After the VT matchup, I was confident in the other side of the ball. Obviously, that was a mistake. The Baylor game looks easy for every Bear fan, but bear's OSU offense is still dangerous.

Meanwhile, Texas and Iowa State continue their fall from grace to 3-0 with losses to TCU and Oklahoma State respectively. Both dropped out of the rankings after their losses, leaving Baylor as the only ranked school left in the Wildcats, setting up a massive matchup for Nov. 16 in Waco.

The Sooners lost a wild one to Kansas State, 48-41. John Harris continued his highlight reel-driven Heisman campaign, posting 491 yards and four scores. CeeDee Lamb notched five receptions for 135 yards and a touchdown, as he continues his Heisman campaign, posting 491 yards and four scores. CeeDee Lamb notched five receptions for 135 yards and a touchdown, as he continues his

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