In response to a civil lawsuit by former Baylor student Littleton, Colo., senior Haley Chirico started attending the School of Nursing in Dallas in August 2017. Although this policy is new to Baylor, the clear bag rule is common across the country. Major conferences and professional sports teams around the nation have already switched to this method –– Texas A&M began enforcing its policy as early as 2016. Departments have decided to switch to clear bags as an effort to provide a safer game day experience for fans and players.

Howard stated although this policy is new to Baylor, the clear bag rule has become common across the country.

“Sometimes we take [safety] a little bit for granted,” said Henry Howard, associate athletic director for capital projects and innovation.

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**Bag to the future**
Baylor implements new clear bag policy

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Help a girl out!
Sorority girls should be able to live a normal and discrimination-free life.

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**Makerspaces offers hands-on experience**
**MCKENNA MIDDLETON**
OpenScene Editor

Starting this fall, Baylor students and staff have the opportunity to engage in hands-on learning in a new way, with widened access to makerworkspaces, workshops spaces that incorporate many types of creation.

With some departments on campus have their own fabrication workshops, such as architecture and engineering, the new makerworkspace in Moody Library offers students a partnership with Maker’s Edge in Waco, offering Baylor students and staff a chance to widen the realm of possibility.

Andrew Taylor, assistant director for learning spaces and digital education, the new makerworkspace in Moody Library, is created around the principles of the maker movement, an initiative with its roots in the MIT Media Lab and its focus on synthesizing digital and technological innovation with the fabrication of tactile objects.

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Sororities should help their employed sisters

If you have a job, you can’t sit with us.

Walking across campus, you’re sure to spot women wearing caketastic T-shirts or jerseys with Greek letters plastered across the front. From an outsider’s perspective, Baylor sorority membership seems to consist of primarily female, All-University Sing and a sense of sisterhood, hidden behind the catchy slogans, color schemes and somewhat jarring chants are regular occurrences. Behind the catchy slogans, color schemes, themed dances, All-University Sing letters plastered across the front. From these companies, you would know that it degrades the planet – and quickly. Pictures of the company that want to bring your favorite coffee business were required to attend Chapel every Monday and Wednesday, I fell asleep for 9 a.m. Chapel every Monday and Wednesday, I fell asleep. Number three, my personal favorite, can vary in size and shape. They do have a slight texture so may not enjoy the feel. They are 100 percent natural and compostable as they are made from wood, so they get extra bonus points from nature lovers. Reusable straws work with both hot and cold drinks but may give the drink a slightly wooden taste. They may not last as long as stainless steel straws depending on the brand. Whether you have been a loyal user of plastic straws for years or have chosen to go for the earth-friendly route when it comes to your beverage containers, the war on plastic straws has officially begun. Consumers will eventually have to choose between biodegradable straws, reusable straws or no straws. Reusable straws are a viable solution for those who cannot imagine giving up straws completely. They are fairly inexpensive and many even come with a case to keep them clean in your bag or purse. Reusable straws are a simple way to make a difference for your community and can be carried in a drop pocket. Reusable straws are a viable solution for those who cannot imagine giving up straws completely. They are fairly inexpensive and many even come with a case to keep them clean in your bag or purse. Reusable straws are a simple way to make a difference for your community and can be carried in a drop pocket. Reusable straws are a viable solution for those who cannot imagine giving up straws completely. They are fairly inexpensive and many even come with a case to keep them clean in your bag or purse. Reusable straws are a simple way to make a difference for your community and can be carried in a drop pocket. Reusable straws are a viable solution for those who cannot imagine giving up straws completely. They are fairly inexpensive and many even come with a case to keep them clean in your bag or purse. Reusable straws are a simple way to make a difference for your community and can be carried in a drop pocket. Reusable straws are a viable solution for those who cannot imagine giving up straws completely. They are fairly inexpensive and many even come with a case to keep them clean in your bag or purse. Reusable straws are a simple way to make a difference for your community and can be carried in a drop pocket.

University President Dr. Linda Livingstone’s conversation series this summer about the new academic Strategic Plan, Thurman, excited me about the plan to take Baylor to the next level in a top-tier research institution still committed to its Christian mandate. As Baylor continues to pursue excellence and increase its academic rigor, Thurman said, the university will expand and attract more students from different backgrounds, places and cultural settings. As Baylor’s President, my goal is that every student has heard the gospel before they graduate, broadening their understanding of the university’s Christian mission.

We have had the tradition of Chapel since Baylor’s inception because it emphasizes an outward reflection of praise and worship to God. But the goal should be engagement, rather than traditions for traditions’ sake. If Baylor is to truly be a place a student hears about God, it should have a face with an impact. Let’s engage students on Chapel further by putting the gospel into the conversation.

Faber is a senior professional writing major from Augusta, Ga.
Baylor raised more than half a million dollars during its first two-day “Giving Day” event.

Giving Day, which began Tuesday at noon, raised $521,568 through a total of 2,713 gifts, or monetary donations, collected by the university. Bears pitched in from 43 of 50 states nationwide, and gave to more than 100 different areas of the university, according to BaylorProud.

“We basically created an event for people to show that love of Baylor. It wasn’t just through gifts, although gifts was a component of it,” said Laura Kramer-Lucas, director of Annual Giving.

“It was also through sharing stories of why Baylor means something to them, sharing a story of a favorite professor, just basically showing their love of Baylor.”

Kramer-Lucas was in charge of this event. She said doughnuts and iced coffee were passed out to students to promote the message of Giving Day to the Baylor community. She also had hidden items around campus to promote the event.

“We hid seven stuffed bears on campus with a little tag on it, and if a student found it, because we have an anonymous donor willing to put up some money for this, they could designate where a $100 gift could go on campus,” Kramer-Lucas said.

The current numbers may not even do the event full justice, as Kramer-Lucas says more was raised than meets the eye.

“Even though that’s what we could track for that immediate time, we still had donors that were calling in and doing stock transfers and things like that have not been completed,” Kramer-Lucas said.

“The truth of the matter is there’s more than what you’re seeing there.”

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APPRECIATION

Members of Student Foundation encouraged students to write thank-you letters to donors by rewarding them with free Common Grounds coffee Wednesday on Founders Mall.

Photo courtesy of D. E. McCarty
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KEEPS IT COOL Philadelphia sophisticate Jade James knows to put her best foot forward every day and follows the well-worn student style guide with a twist.

WHAT TO DO IN WACO
Find out where to be and when this weekend in Waco!

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You can change yourself on the outside, but your internal view of yourself is much more difficult to change.6

Molly Atchison

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Glasses: ASOS
Striped Tank: GAP
Purse: Michael Kors
Shorts: H&M
Flip Flops: Old Navy

“If you’re not feeling like you look good... How can you do your best?”

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September 1
FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Baylor Traditions Rally will kickoff with country artist Seth Ennis, fireworks and a student tailgate at McLane Stadium’s south plaza.
9 p.m. - 11 p.m. The Baylor Union Board is hosting a movie night in the Bill Daniel Student Center. There will be showings of Avengers: Infinity War at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission is free.

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9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Westfest, which begins Friday at 5:30 p.m., will conclude its festivities with more Czech dances, food and more. Admission for adults is $10.

What to do in Waco this weekend:
In early August, a petition demanding that the new Netflix show “Insatiable” be taken down was bouncing around on Change.org. The petition began before the show came out and was solely based on the trailer, which gave a pretty cursory view of the show’s plot: an overweight girl gets her jaw broken, goes on a liquid diet for about four months and loses 70 pounds.

From simply watching the trailer, it definitely seems like a stretch — the concept seems too dark to be entertaining, and the main character Patty’s body image issues led many to deem the show “fat-shaming and unhealthy.”

This show is so much more than a dark comedy. It’s a satire that takes difficult subjects and makes them relatable to multiple audiences. “Insatiable” is funny, edgy and well-acted, and in its characters are over-the-top but still believable. So although the premise was admittedly motivating and it is understandable why people were riled up by the concept, “Insatiable” is worth the watch.

It is easy to get sucked in to the melodrama that is Patty Bladell (played by the multitalented Debby Ryan) and her high school life. Sure, the actors don’t necessarily look like high schoolers, but the script and the storyline are designed so Patty’s actions and attitudes portray the mentality of a hormonal, anger-filled teenage girl. Patty Bladell is unbelievable, but that’s the point. Satire works best in extremes, and the writers balanced the extremes well with relatable moments so that while sometimes we seriously question the character’s life choices, we can see and understand the reason behind them.

The biggest point of contention with this show is the portrayal of Patty as a girl with binge eating disorder, and her negative, vengeful attitude when she loses weight. As triggering as the trailer looked to some who have struggled with eating disorders, after watching the show, it’s clear the writers and director of the show understand the struggle that people with eating disorders and body dysmorphia face every day. Interested parties need to understand that the trailer does not depict the entire show. Throughout the teen drama, Patty waffles back and forth with her identity. Some days, she is confident and looks like she’s on top of the world in her new body. Other days, she looks at herself and sees the same overweight girl she’s always been.

The underlying moral of the show is that you can change yourself on the outside, but your internal view of yourself is much more difficult to change. As someone who has struggled with body image issues for much of my adolescence, I could relate to Patty on a spiritual level. I looked past the melodramatic acts and the ridiculous tropes that the show plays out, and I saw myself at 16 — struggling with major changes to my body and all of the emotional highs and lows that go along with them. Yes, Patty’s story is ridiculous and unbelievable, but Patty’s feelings are all too real for many, many people.

There are so many other subplots in this show that people can relate to. Kids feeling unwanted by busy and distant parents, adults struggling to cope with changes to their marriage, people confronting issues like sexuality, depression and mistreatment. This show has the same plot lines that other beloved teen dramas such as “90210” and “The Fosters” do, it just portrays those themes in a very different way. “Insatiable” may not be your cup of tea, perhaps you need something more straightforward, less cheesy and over-the-top, and with a few less plot twists. But just like you shouldn’t judge a book by its cover, “Insatiable” cannot be judged by its trailer alone.

MOLLY ATCHISON
Editor-in-Chief

“Insatiable” works best in extremes.”

SHERMAN’S LAGOON | JIM TOOMEY

AN INSATIABLE CONTROVERSY: Netflix’s new series “Insatiable” prompts angry reactions from many viewers claiming that the show is socially insensitive and unnecessarily hyperbolic; however, dig beneath its superficial facade and viewers are sure to find a fascinating social commentary on eating disorders and the challenges of being a teen in modern America.

Review: ‘Insatiable’ quenches thirst for satire

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"Not sure."

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"Jawpawdary mean? Not sure."

"Terified, skinny-dipper goodness."

"YEP. And, of course, you’ll be trying out for the Leno Right?"

"Not sure."
**Rhule eyeing first win at McLane**

Junior linebacker/defensive end Henry Black is one of the seven players who have been named captain for this season and is ready to lead the Bears out on the field.

"Take care of your body and lead by example, King said. "It’s not just the players, it’s the coaches and the staff, everything. It’s all about the team."

The Bears are coming back to McLane Stadium to kick off the 2018 football season at 7 p.m. Saturday against Abilene Christian University.

Coming off of a tough season last year, head coach Matt Rhule and the Bears look to get their first win at home after starting the season 17-1 last season. After a 1-11 season, Black said it is important that the team not forget about what happened last year and focus on turning it around so they can enjoy the game for the upcoming season.

"I don’t really think about last year. I just think that we are prepared," Black said. "As the end of the day -- you either prepare to play or you don’t. I feel good about how you’re prepared and then when you go out to the game you have to be fearless and cut loose. You’re going to make mistakes. You can’t be afraid to make mistakes."

**Young talent shines for soccer**

**ADAM GIBSON**

The Baylor cross-country team opened up its season by hosting the Delight Invitational at 7 p.m. Friday at the HOT Soccer Complex.

The annual invitational is one of the first events of an exhibition and the results will count towards the team’s total at the end of the season. Rather than running the usual 8K race that they will make the team in the upcoming weekend, the competitors will run a 5K race which will be the first race of the year for the team.

Associate head coach Jon Jobson has been working with the team to help them prepare and said he is looking forward to watching everyone compete in the first meet of the year and seeing what they are made of.

"I’m really excited to let them go," Capron said. "I’m excited to see how they react and I’ll see what they do when they’re kind of at it on their own. I’m looking forward to a lot of firsts. I think it’s a fresh slate, everyone is healthy, and everyone is kind of measured and really hasn’t had a chance to see how fast they’re really going to run. I think just seeing how fast they’ll run will be one of the first things I’ll be able to tell.

"The team has worked hard. There are so many new people," Jobson said. "We’re not sure how well they’ll do and how they’ll compete, but we’re ready to see what they can do."

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graduated midfielder Caitlin Schwartz and center-
midfielder Delanie Davis. With a lack of the defense,
graduated, the Bears needed reinforcements. 
Sophomore midfielder Ally Henderson said the rebuilding on
defense has been a struggle, but the Bears have been able
to piece things together so far.

“We’ve worked a lot on our backline, so we’ve had to start from the back,” Henderson said. “It was rough at the beginning. For any team trying to rebuild a backline, that was like a big job. So I think we definitely made a huge change, but we’re still working on it in practice.”

With Henderson back, the Bears were able to shuffle up the midfield rotations while freshman defender Gabriella Cunningham has posted 23 minutes on defense and freshman forward Kierly Allen has won a whopping 207 minutes of action against so far.

Men’s coach said the freshmen class all placed at a high level before coming to Baylor, so they’re ready for the intensity of the college game.

“We all came from pretty good club teams, so we’re not completely new to playing at that level but we’re close to it,” Moon said. “Once we get here it was a minor change but we’ve definitely gotten more comfortable with practicing and the physicality and the speed of play.”

Henderson said the team knew the freshman class was talented, so their contributions haven’t been surprising.

“With a lot of them coming in,” Henderson said. “We knew they were going to be a talented class, so we were expecting them to be able to step up. What they’re done is great and has really helped us. It’s what we needed. We had to gap to fill from the seniors we graduated last year so they’ve been really able to step up and it’s been great.”

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Student Activities Presents: Sundown Sessions

Every Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sundown Sessions offer entertaining late-night events, including movie nights, live musical performances and interactive art installations. For a complete lineup, visit Baylor Connect.

Friday, August 31

U Break Pop Up Brunch Bar
10 a.m.-Noon. Take a break from the rush in the Chico Student Center (US 61) with free brunch and a cup of coffee, on us!

Traditions Rally

5:30-7 p.m. Friends and fans make your way to Milne Stadium South Plaza for an annual celebration before the first home football game. Enjoy the free student tailgate and cheer for the Bears as they take on ACU at 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 1

Student Organization Tailgate Noon. Cook up the sun, enjoy a burger and have fun as you forget the football season opener! In the Student Organization Tailgate Area across the River from McLane Stadium.

Baylor Football vs. Abilene Christian University 7 p.m. on your grill and enjoy the performance at the Bear Den before the Bears take on ACU at 7 p.m. on campus.

Sundown Sessions: Create Your Own Room Décor 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Calling all DIYers: adorn your apartment or dorm by decorating door stops and canvases in the Barfield Drawing Room.

Sunday, September 2

Baylor Soccer vs. Nebraska 7 p.m. Make your way to Bunny Lu’s Mesquite Field to cheer on the Bears as they start the season strong.

Monday, September 3

Sundown Sessions: Style Your Season 8-11 p.m. Grab some popcorn and enjoy a screening of the original Jumanji movie under the stars at the SBB Bowl.

Tuesday, September 4

Neighborhood Kick-Off Event 6-8 p.m. Get to know your neighbor... one dinner at a time. Every week, gather around the table in the Bobcat Spirit Life Center to enjoy different cultural cuisines and share stories with students across campus.

Wednesday, September 5

One Vote: Every Vote Tells a Story 7-9 p.m. Engage beyond campus by learning how every vote makes a difference. Make your way to the McLane Student Center (US 61) with the SSBB and join us to listen to a Q&A session and watch a video highlighting the importance of voting.

Jazz Ensemble Swing Concert 7:30 p.m. Journey to Jazzy times while listening to Baylor School of Music’s 11th Annual Swing Concert in Jones Concert Hall. Enjoy the smiles McCrary Music Building. Tickets are $5 and are available for purchase at the Bill Daniel Student Center Box Office or online at baylor.edu/studentactivities.

Friday, September 7

Baylor Volleyball vs. Wisconsin 7 p.m. Show your support for the Bears as they take on Wisconsin in the Baylor Classic tournament at the Ferrell Center.

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What’s Happening on Campus?

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nervousness before a race but yay, especially the first college meet the nerves are up more than usual,” Johnston said. “That’s [Midway High School], home cross country course I’m not in so I was a little unsure if I knew what to do and flat. It’s going to be fast.”

Henderson had similar feelings to Johnston about her first collegiate race but her main goal was looking forward to competing at a course near Baylor and that collegiate cross country will be different from what she experienced in high school cross country.

“I’m nervous but I was mostly excited to be running with the team. It’s going to be such a cool atmosphere and I’m really excited to be running it,” Henderson said. “It’s definitely bigger than anything I’ve ever run before so I’m just mostly looking in it to race against incredible competition, getting pushed by the girls on the team. It’s all pretty new to me, but I’m very excited.”

Capron praised the two freshmen for their talent the team bring to the squad and said he can see them helping the team succeed and also being extremely successful in their individual careers.

“They’re for sure ones who can help and, I don’t want to say they’re over-achieving but they’re right where I want them and where I expect them to be,” Capron said. “That’s a solid core to just jump straight onto a collegiate team and help in the heart and they are right there.”

Last season at the Bear Twilight Invitational, the Bears had a strong outing, there were 237 minutes of action upfront and freshman forward Kayley Moon said the freshman class was talented, so their contributions haven’t been surprising.

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DEFEND HOME FIELD: Freshman defender Qadara Cunningham holds the ball for the Bears against Sam Houston State on Aug. 10 in Waco. Cunningham is one of four freshmen providing minutes and depth this year.