

Baylor Lariat

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OCTOBER 5, 2018

FRIDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM



Opinion | Page 2

Death to football

Baylor getting the NCAA death penalty may not be a bad thing



LARIAT NEWS

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Sports | Page 8

Called out

Baylor cited by NCAA for "lack of institutional control"

Crawford: Title IX seen as 'not biblical'

KALYN STORY

Print Managing Editor

Patty Crawford, the former Title IX Coordinator at Baylor, said in an Aug. 2 deposition. The deposition was released to the public Tuesday, stated that a group of faculty members viewed Title IX regulations as "not biblical" and that the regents were not on board with her position existing.

Crawford said Baylor would not provide her with IT resources she requested to be able to implement a software program to track assault complaints and witness interviews. She said she was also prevented from providing brochures to sexual assault victims who reported to the police directly.

According to another court filing, Baylor adopted a policy in 2013 that categorized areas of concern into tier levels. Tier one, being of the highest priority, included those that the Board of Regents considered to be immediate concern to the university.

Complying with Title IX was assigned to tier two. Tier one issues included safeguarding and improving Baylor's reputation, monitoring the status of the Big 12 Conference and Baylor's continued membership and ensuring processes are in place for the safe travel of university personnel. Preventing significant lawsuits and claims relating to professional liability, discrimination or equal opportunity noncompliance was relegated to tier three, the bottom tier.

The document states that former regent Ramiro Peña testified in

September 2018 that he was still "rather indifferent" to Title IX, that he never recalls the board being advised about Title IX or that he understood Title IX to have a component outside of athletics.

Crawford also said in the deposition that the Baylor Bruins, an all-woman student group that recruited football players, were part of an underlying culture of objectifying women at Baylor. Crawford said her suggestions about the group, such as having the women wear pants instead of "tight mini-shorts," were ignored by leadership.

Crawford said the Bruins were "sort of like on call for football players to make sure that they had a good time and they know they were — there were going to be beautiful women at Baylor kind of thing."

Crawford said she'd heard there were Bruins getting pregnant by football players and were no longer able to be Bruins due to their pregnancy, which Crawford said would be a Title IX violation because the Bruins were paid employees and cannot be discriminated against for pregnancy.

In February 2017 a former Baylor Bruin filed a lawsuit against Baylor, suing for Title IX violations and negligence. In the lawsuit Elizabeth Doe claimed Baylor had a "show 'em a good time" recruiting policy, which included making Baylor Bruins available for sex with recruits, taking recruits to strip clubs, recruiting based on implied promises of sex and using alcohol and drugs in the recruiting process.

The lawsuit alleged that 31 Baylor



Baylor University

WHISTLEBLOWER Patty Crawford, former Baylor Title IX coordinator, worked at the university from 2014-2016. Since her resignation, Crawford has spoken out fervently against the school and its lack of followthrough on Title IX issues. Crawford's most recent deposition sheds light on the Baylor Board of Regents' lack of attention to the issue.

football players committed at least 52 acts of rape, including five gang rapes, between 2011 and 2014. In a Wall Street Journal article from October 2016, Baylor regents said they were aware of 17 reports of sexual assault against 19 football players, including four gang rapes, since 2011.

The lawsuit describes the Bruins as "a football 'hostess' program with the purpose of using attractive female students to escort recruits and their families to campus events and football games on official visits to Baylor."

The University disbanded the

Baylor Bruins in late 2015 following a series of issues at other universities. The Bruins was replaced with a group of co-ed students who offer campus tours to all visitors, under the supervision of the Undergraduate Admissions Office.

A statement from the university said the Bruins had an official policy of no sexual contact with recruits/prospective athletes or current football players. It said Bruins bylaws required the members to maintain a "professional relationship" with prospective athletes at all times, prohibited outside contact with

prospective athletes and discouraged personal relationships between Bruins and current athletes.

Baylor settled the case in September 2017.

Jim Dunnam, a Waco attorney representing the plaintiffs Jane Doe 1-10 in the suit, said Crawford's deposition substantiates what other witnesses have said in regard to the treatment of women at Baylor.

"Everything [Crawford] said gives a view into the leadership at Baylor and shows why women were

TITLE IX >> Page 5



Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

SERVICE ORIENTED Baylor students and Kansas State students package bags of Produce at the Shepherd's Heart Food Pantry on Thursday afternoon.

Baylor and Kansas State join in service

MCKENNA MIDDLETON

Opinion Editor

Before game day, Baylor and Kansas State are temporarily putting their rivalry aside.

Representatives from both universities are participating as one group Thursday and today in the first-ever Big 12 Leadership and Service Days, where they are working together to provide service for the local Waco community.

Baylor and Kansas State students took a tour of Waco Thursday before lending a helping hand at Shepherd's Heart Food Pantry. Today, they will work in the World Hunger Relief Farm, visit the Silos downtown and later serve at Doris Miller YMCA. Other parts of the leadership and service days included a catered dinner for both groups and a bowling social in the Bill Daniel Student Center bowling alleys.

The idea for a Big 12 tradition founded in service began when Kansas State contacted Baylor about a possible collaborative project between both schools.

Lamar Bryant, director for student

leadership and development at Baylor, revealed why Baylor accepted the opportunity to partner with another Big 12 school.

"I think it's an opportunity for us to learn from them and their students, but also an opportunity for them to learn from us," Bryant said. "It just fits with our mission of worldwide leadership, so for us, it was just a natural thing for us to do."

Baylor representatives were chosen from students currently involved in the Academy for Leadership Development, Greek Life organizations and the Office of Community Engagement and Service. All Kansas State representatives were selected from the Snyder Leadership Legacy Fellows program, a program created in honor of Kansas State head football coach Bill Snyder, whose 16 Goals for Success "have been embraced by many as guiding principles for success in life." Students picked for the program are undergraduate seniors who exemplify commitment to growth and development, commitment to service, commitment to community and the ability to serve as an ambassador.

Ashley Anderson, resident fellow for the Snyder Leadership Legacy Fellows program, explained the reason for reaching out to Baylor.

"We wanted to create a precedent to encourage other Big 12 schools to work together across service lines because there's so much value that can happen in building those bridges," Anderson said. "Our program is really focused on giving back to the community and developing leadership skills for our students."

Kansas State Omaha, Neb., senior Anna Siggers explained the unifying quality of service.

"I think service is something that can definitely bring people together," Siggers said. "Having a common ground where we can all stand and get together on one level is something that's really unique."

The Woodlands senior Morgan Bruce, president of Panhellenic Council at Baylor, echoed Siggers' statement.

"I feel like when you're uniting for a common goal or common cause, you're able to kind of put your differences aside and work together to achieve that goal,"

SERVICE >> Page 5

Out-of-state voters can still register

MAYA BUTLER

Reporter

The deadline to register to vote in the upcoming general election is fast approaching – Oct. 9 for Texas, but some out-of-state Baylor students may be unsure of their options.

Dr. Rebecca McCumbers Flavin, senior lecturer of political science, said college students can "vote where you sleep," meaning those who are not from McLennan County can either register to vote in Waco or can request an absentee ballot.

"I tell students to choose what they're most comfortable with," Flavin said. "If they feel like they have a better sense of who is on the ballot and they're more familiar with races back home, then vote back home. However, if they are more invested in local politics or, especially for underclassmen, they want to learn more about the community that they are going to live in for the next three or four years, then register here. You have that flexibility and freedom to decide which choice is best for you as a citizen at this stage in your life."

According to Baylor's Institutional Research and Testing profile for undergraduate students, out-of-state students make up 30.5 percent of undergraduates in fall 2018. This portion of the Baylor population has to decide which method they will choose this election cycle — and fast. Even students from Texas but outside McLennan County may want to request a vote by mail ballot if they do not plan to go home for Election Day or early voting, Flavin said.

For those that choose to register in Texas, the deadline is Oct. 9, but for those that decide to request an absentee ballot, the dates differ from state to state. In Texas, the absentee application is due 11 days before Election Day, Oct. 25.

Thirty-seven states offer online voter registration through the state's Secretary of State website. Flavin said going directly to the Secretary of State's website to register to vote can be quicker than using organizations like vote.org. She also said students can get registration forms in downtown Waco at the voter registration office or at one of the voter registration drives on campus.

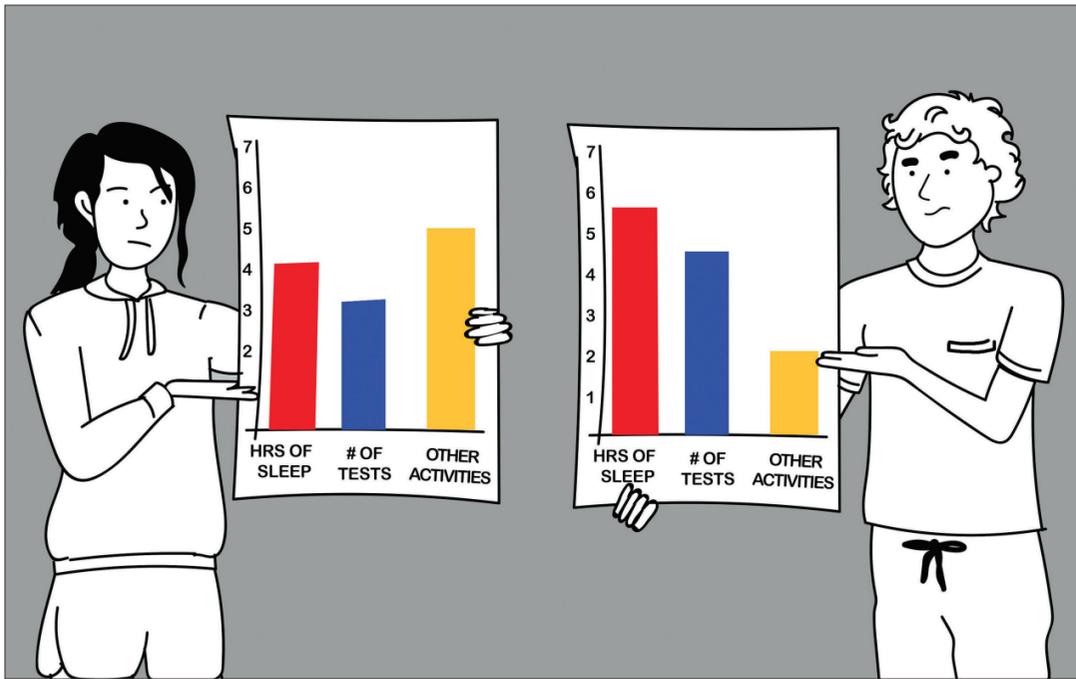
"I would encourage students, if they decide to register, if they are from out of state and they decide to register back home to do that pretty soon," Flavin said. "Because we are approaching here in the next week 30 days before the midterm election. And a number of states do have a 30-day

VOTE >> Page 5

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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EDITORIAL



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

Who can stress best?

Complaining shouldn't be a competition

It's not a secret. School is hard. Oftentimes when students encounter each other, they break the ice with complaints and frustrations like "Ugh, I am so tired" or "I'm literally dying. I have so much to get done this week." This negative communication has snaked its way into everyday student-to-student communication.

Most students can relate to the experience of having four tests, a paper and a group project due in the span of a single school week, and that is challenging. There is nothing wrong with verbalizing one's frustration with the common challenges of collegiate life and seeking the support of friends. However, such practices can become problematic when they extend beyond simple expressions of aggravation or difficulty and become competitive statements of personal comparison with the experiences of one's peers.

“ This culture of complaining about workloads promotes negative sentiments between students...”

The experiences each student has, particularly across majors, are nearly incomparable. Each student faces a unique combination of academic and emotional challenges, along with a plethora of other potential obstacles, like jobs and family life, that define their collegiate experience. When the discussion becomes competitive in nature, no participating party benefits.

If students are facing a particularly difficult week and spew that information onto all of their friends, what value do they

derive from that interaction? Beyond the shallow and short-lived satisfaction of knowing that they might have a heavier workload than their peers for that week, they are in no way benefited by the verbal competition.

If a student is facing a more relaxed week and can't compete with his peers in regards to the difficulty of his academic load, he is in no way benefited. Rather, he is left thinking that perhaps his major is too easy or he is not a hard enough worker.

This culture of complaining about workloads promotes negative sentiments between students and does not contribute any worth or value to interstudent communication. Instead, it wastes time that could be spent having positive interactions with others and communicating in a way that would contribute to the mental or emotional well-being of others.

In other countries, such communication is quite taboo and looked down upon. While preparing for study abroad programs, American students are often told to avoid such communication, as it would be quite polarizing or distancing to people of other countries.

Supporting one another in the face of academic difficulties is a crucial element of college friend groups. The reality is that some weeks will be much harder than others, and to have the support of friends during those more difficult times is invaluable. However, students should be careful to not to compare their own experiences with those of their peers. They should also refrain from adopting a competitive spirit when others share their challenges with them.

Instead, students ought to empathize with their peers and support them through their difficulties. If sharing personal challenges might be a helpful tool in demonstrating camaraderie with a friend, some instances might call for such communication. In most cases, it's best to recognize how incomparable the experiences of individual students are and to support each other when possible. Students should work to establish positive communication as the norm, rather than focusing on the negative elements of one's week.

LARIAT LETTER

Baylor football deserves NCAA death penalty

In the wake of the Penn State child-rape scandal, there were calls for the NCAA to impose the death penalty for only the sixth time in history. Penn State was ultimately punished heavily; their scholarships were limited, their games went un-televised, and Joe Paterno was fired for covering up Jerry Sandusky's history of sexual assault. However, the death penalty remained unused and Penn State football survived. In the wake of Patty Crawford's deposition, one thing has been made clear: It is time for the death penalty to come back, and Baylor football deserves to be the sixth recipient.

The Crawford deposition is sickening to read. Unfortunately, I am no stranger to stories of sexual assault and cover-up at Baylor, but what the deposition details is on another level entirely. It reveals not only a consistent pattern of obfuscation by the administration, but a deliberate culture of hostility toward Title IX and those who report sexual assault. It shows beyond question that the administration's top priority was not the protection and wellbeing of Baylor's students, but the power and prestige

of our football program. Crawford claims administrators dismissed Title IX regulations as "unbiblical" and placed proper handling of assault allegations on the back burner. More than that, administrators may have actively encouraged sexual assault through the

Baylor Bruins program. If the report is to be believed, past administrators used students and employees practically as call girls to provide "good times" for football players. This goes beyond mere negligence; this is outright abuse of power.

What the deposition shows is that the failings of Baylor's administration are a direct product of its emphasis on our football program's prestige. Football is something of a religion in Texas, and as a native Texan myself, I understand this to an extent. But Baylor should be, above all else, an institution of Christian higher education. Our failure and our deliberate unwillingness to protect the most basic human dignity of our students shows that Baylor has forgotten its purpose. A university that fails to care for its students is a university in name alone.

Matthew 5:29 reads, "If your right eye causes you to stumble, pluck it out and throw it away from you." The past administration's emphasis on football above all else has caused Baylor to lose its way entirely – to sacrifice fundamental human rights on the altar of athletic prestige. It is time for us to pluck out our sinful right eye. Baylor's football program needs to be not only deprioritized, but to be cast off entirely, until such time as we can remember our mission. The NCAA should institute the death penalty and prevent our participation in NCAA events, so that we, as a university, can focus on our true purpose: fostering Christian academic growth and promoting the flourishing of our students.

Jon Abel
Dallas
University Scholars senior



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

Women head for House, Senate in 2018 midterm election

CLAIRE CRITES
Guest Contributor

2018: What some are claiming to be the year of the woman. Due to the rise of women running for public office in the 2018 midterms, women are making headlines.

To be proportional with the U.S. population, women should constitute 50 percent of Congress. Yet, right now, women make up less than 20 percent of a Congress that is supposed to represent the entire country.

With the Women's March, the ground

breaking #MeToo movement and the uptick of women running for office, it may seem as if something is in the air. Women – and especially a more diverse group of women – are refusing to tolerate their voices not being heard on both sides of the aisle. Both Democrats and Republicans have combined nominated a record-breaking 185 women to run for the House of Representatives in the November midterms. Just look to MJ Hegar who is running as a Democratic candidate for Texas Congressional District 31. Besides being a congressional candidate, author, Air Force veteran and mother, she was also part of suing the Pentagon for excluding women from certain combat roles – and she won.

Some reading this may think, "Why should I care? If women want to run for office, then they

should. What's stopping them?" However, the obstacles women face in daily life are amplified in political campaigns. Women achieving high-level positions still struggle against the basic undermining of sexism that has become normalized in American culture.

Morgan Zegers, a Republican running for State Assembly in New York, has been called a "G.O.P. Stepford wife" and often had to delete vulgar comments on social media. Mya Whitaker, a Democrat running for city council in Oakland, Calif., stated that "being a black woman and existing, in some cases, is enough to piss people off," as she was targeted with racial slurs and threats. While harassment is not unusual in political campaigns, when women run for office, the threats are gendered. Receiving rape threats, being told to "stay at

home" and sexual harassment are horrifyingly commonplace for female candidates.

While I am in no way trying to discredit the immense progress that women have made in both public and private life, there is still much work to be done until women can be seen and treated with the basic respect and dignity that all candidates deserve in public life.

As for me, I hope one day women of all ethnicities running for office will not make national headlines for its oddity – it will be expected. I hope one day that having women make up half of Congress is a natural assumption rather than a struggle. I hope one day there will be no female leaders. There will just be leaders.

Claire Crites is a junior University Scholars major from Trabuco Canyon, Calif.

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Female-focused film club hoping for charter

MAYA BUTLER
Reporter

The founders of the Baylor Women of Film Club are currently undergoing the chartering process to be considered an official organization.

The idea for the club sparked when film majors Grace Wall, Lena Lee, Katie Nowak and Kat Cansler noticed the lack of an organization for film majors.

College Station sophomore Grace Wall explained how she and the other co-founders came up with the idea to form a film club that focused on women.

“When we came together as freshmen, we looked around at all the clubs they had to offer, and there was nothing that was a fit for us,” Wall said. “We were all women in film, and we all wanted to support women in film, and so that’s just kind of what we ended up creating.”

According to an article from the Waco Tribune-Herald, the last time the campus saw an officially chartered film club was the Baylor Film Society, before its removal in 1985 for showing “If,” a movie that contained partial nudity and scenes that mocked religion.

Afterward, there were attempts by other students at reviving the club or starting a similar one, but they had no success. Back in 2015, film student Ben Goff temporarily brought back the Baylor Film Society, but the organization was never reinstated officially.

Unlike the Baylor Film Society, the Baylor Women of Film Club will mostly screen films in which women have more leadership positions behind the camera.

Austin sophomore and co-founder Lena Lee acknowledged the lack of recognition female filmmakers receive in the industry.

“We were trying to focus on movies that women had big roles in,” Lee said. “I kind of noticed that when we were talking about those list of movies, even I didn’t know any because most directors that I like or know of are just guys.”

According to the most recent report by San Diego State University’s Center for the Study of Women in Television and Film, women account for 16 percent of all directors, writers, executive producers, producers, editors and cinematographers working on the top 100 films.

College Station sophomore and co-founder Katie Nowak, shared her opinion on a reason for the low percentage of employed women in the film industry compared to their male counterparts.

“Women are kind of given a place of vulnerability and inferiority on and off the camera,” Nowak said. “I think that as long as that’s the case, it’s going to be hard for women to really have a place in the industry, especially with men like Harvey Weinstein and Quentin Tarantino, who are coming out recently sexually assaulting, harassing their coworkers and their peers.”

Brian Elliott, who serves as faculty sponsor for the club and senior lecturer for the film and digital media department, mentioned the possibility of a more female-inclusive work environment.

“I think with the #MeToo movement, people are much more aware of a male-dominated industry thus far,” Elliott said. “I think they’re ready to try to make some shift on the women coming into the field.”

National organizations like Women In Film, which advocates for and advances the careers of women working in the screen industries, actively seek to reduce the gender disparity commonly found in the industry.

Dallas sophomore and co-founder Kat Cansler agreed with the benefits of organizations like Women In Film.

“It creates a good safe space for women to create things and branch out to other things beyond that group of women, [to] feel confident enough to keep going,” Cansler said.

The club accepts anyone interested in joining as a member, men and non-film majors included, and will function as both a networking and collaborative opportunity for students.

“I want them to feel like they have a safe place to create and just be encouraged in what they’re making,” Nowak said. “To be able to meet other people who are passionate about the same things they are, so they can collaborate and know that they have people who are behind them and helping them.”



Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

BEHIND THE SCENES

Sophomores Grace Wall (front row left), Lena Lee (not pictured), Katie Nowak (front row middle) and Kat Cansler (front row right) are the co-founders of Baylor’s first film club soon to become officially chartered at Baylor. The film club, which was created due to a lack of existing chartered clubs, is focused on watching movies centered on women. The club is open to students, and will be coming to Baylor campus in an official capacity soon.

What’s Happening on Campus?

Friday, October 5

Puppy Kissing Booth
10:15 a.m.-4 p.m. All you need is [puppy] love! Head to Fountain Mall to play with puppies and relieve stress. Hosted by Baylor Theme Park Engineering and Design.

Food Truck Friday
11 a.m.-3 p.m. Grab a friend and head to Fifth Street for a food truck feast. Eat from local favorites and enjoy activities on the Bill Daniel Student Center front lawn. All food trucks accept cash or credit/debit card.

Sundown Sessions: Tomb Raider
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Swing by the SUB Den in the Bill Daniel Student Center for a free showing of the movie *Tomb Raider* at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Saturday, October 6

Baylor Football vs. Kansas State
2:30 p.m. Join the student section to cheer on the Bears as they take on Kansas State. Student tailgate begins at 11 a.m.

Sundown Sessions: Coffee and Canvas
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Let your artistic side shine while sipping on free Common Grounds coffee. Come to Barfield Drawing Room to paint canvases, enjoy coffee and cultivate community.

Monday, October 8

Campus Kitchen - Kitchen Team Volunteering
3:45-5:45 p.m. Love to cook? Love to serve? Join the Campus Kitchen Team at Penland’s Crossroads Dining Hall to cook food to serve to the Baylor community each week. No cooking experience is required. To volunteer for the Campus Kitchen team, email Molly_Bridges@baylor.edu. Visit Baylor Connect for more details.

Campus Orchestra and Symphonic Band Performance
7:30 p.m. The School of Music invites you to a free concert in Jones Concert Hall inside the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

Wednesday, October 10

Remembering the 50th Anniversary of Prague Spring
6 p.m. Celebrate 100 years of Czech Independence with a free performance of Václav Havel’s *Audience: A Play*, performed by Theatre Arts students in Bennett Auditorium. For details, visit baylor.edu/kestoncenter.

Thursday, October 11

Celebrating 100 Years of Czech Independence
3 p.m. Head to Armstrong Browning Library to hear a free lecture by Hynek Kmoníček, Ambassador of the Czech Republic to the United States. Kmoníček, will discuss “Lessons on Freedom: Perspectives on the Past, Prospects for the Future.” For details, visit baylor.edu/kestoncenter.

#SicTheFlu

Vaccination Challenge
Your health is important! Join Baylor in the National University Flu Vaccination Challenge **Tuesday, October 9 - Tuesday, October 30** and don’t let the flu get to you. To help Baylor win the challenge, follow these steps:

- Get your flu vaccination
- Go to bit.ly/AFNationalFluChallenge18 to take a quick survey
- Tell your friends and family to join in — their participation counts too!

On-campus Flu Vaccination Clinics
Visit these on-campus clinics to get your flu vaccinations:

- **Tuesday, October 9, 9-11 a.m.** at Sid Rich, first floor study area
- **Thursday, October 11, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** at the BSB, first floor

Thursday, October 11

Journalist Alfredo Corchado Lecture
6 p.m. Enjoy a conversation by Alfredo Corchado, award-winning journalist, who will discuss his new book, *Homelands: Four Friends, Two Countries & The Fate of the Great Mexican-American Migration*. Located in Marrs McLean Science Building, Room 101. The Hispanic Student Association will host a reception immediately following the event.

Tuesday, October 16

Family Dinner with the Livingstones
6:30 p.m. Join President Livingstone and the First Gent for a free family dinner on the lawn outside Allbritton House. Eat from local food truck favorites and enjoy student performances.



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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

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New Student Involvement Center aids organizations

BRIDGET SJOBERG
Staff Writer

When it comes to campus resources and organizations, the new Student Involvement Center in the Bill Daniel Student Center is the place to get connected.

The Student Involvement Center is located on the SUB's first floor across from Common Grounds and is currently in a soft opening phase as of Oct. 1, but will officially be promoted as ready for use on Oct. 8. A grand opening is soon to come, according to Berenice Andaluz Ruiz, coordinator of student organizations and leader development on campus.

One of the spot's main functions is to include access to a variety of resources like rental options and supplies made available for student organizations to use, especially when it comes to meetings

and planning events. Jordy Dickey, assistant director of the Student Union, said she hopes students take advantage of the center's resources.

"It will provide a one-stop shop for organizations to have access to resources that will allow them to put on successful events," Dickey said. "It'll also be a spot to make copies and provide access to poster making materials, markers, pens, chalk and other things. They'll also manage tent rentals, water cooler rentals, sound system rentals — it'll allow students not to have to go to multiple spots on campus. Students can map out their events and have access to incredible resources at a free cost."

Along with making a variety of resources available for student groups, the Student Involvement Center is the new home of the Student Involvement Specialist

program, which pairs students struggling to get involved with a peer leader who can help connect them to activities they're interested in. Andaluz Ruiz is in her second year of overseeing the program and sees it as a great way for students to get connected on campus.

"We're there to help students find their involvement home and chart their path," Ruiz said. "For students who haven't joined an organization or found a way to get involved, the student involvement specialists are the perfect people to contact and make that happen."

The program began a few years back in an effort to connect students to activities in a setting other than Late Night, and to pair students with peers in an un intimidating environment.

"Late Night is a great way for students to meet

organizations but can also be incredibly overwhelming — leaders have told me that a lot of students they meet with went to Late Night and were overwhelmed. Sometimes students need someone to tailor it down," Ruiz said. "Students meeting other students is less intimidating, and you're meeting with a peer who has been through this — you're sharing an experience together."

Ruiz said being a student involvement specialist is an internship position, and that applications are available the beginning of every semester. The group is collaborative and knowledgeable about student organizations in a variety of departments.

"Any non-Greek organization on campus has a student involvement specialist assigned to them specifically, so they work with student leaders of those organizations

to go through policy and make sure are knowledgeable about different sectors of campus life. It's a very collaborative position, and they lean on each other for information," Ruiz said.

Students can make walk-in appointments to meet with a student involvement specialist at the Student Involvement Center, as well as submit a request form on Connect or email general questions about involvement to sis@baylor.edu.

Dickey said she hopes the Student Involvement Center's location on the first floor of the SUB acts as a way to bring students together and get them connected to campus life.

"Having the Center within the heartbeat of the SUB puts it in a very student-centered space — they'll already be there grabbing their mail, some coffee or a game day ticket," Dickey said. "We

intentionally designed it that way. It also plays into a larger vision to enhance the first floor as a place to connect — that's what we strive for. The Student Involvement Center is a catalyst for new, exciting changes in the building."

Dickey encourages students looking to get involved to meet with a Student Involvement Specialist or approach a student life office on campus. Ruiz advises students to put themselves out there and meet people from different campus groups.

"Don't compare your journey with anyone else's," Ruiz said. "Be confident in your own journey. Even if you don't know anyone, try to work up the courage to go to meetings, so you can meet people and find activities that interest you."

Waco residents support riverfront development

LIZZIE THOMAS
Staff Writer

Sitting just across the river from downtown, East Waco has been neglected by city developments, according to Jeanette Bell, president of the neighborhood association.

Now, they're finally getting development on the riverfront. However, members of the East Waco community have gotten up in arms about gentrification, which is the process of renovating and improving a house or district so it conforms to middle-class taste.

“It is time for community economic housing, business and leadership.”

JEANETTE BELL | PRESIDENT OF EAST WACO NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

"I am really for development in East Waco — we have not had any since the tornado [in 1953]. It is time for community economic housing, business and leadership development," Bell said at Tuesday's city council meeting. "The only issues and concerns that people may have — they will be addressed. There are ways you can keep your own self informed."

According to Bell, the city has done what they can to include residents of East Waco, but their participation has disappointed her.

"I am in favor because [Judge Ed Kinkeade, the developer] knows what type of development that we want," Bell said. "We don't want our neighbors and our mom-and-pop shops to be pushed out of the neighborhood to the outskirts. We don't want any cartelized wealthy development in our neighborhood because it does not fit the cultural, historical and social character of our neighborhood. He understands that. [The developers and the city] know what your issues and concerns are. All we have to do is attend the meetings."

Bell said residents need to attend the city council meetings, attend the county commissioners meetings, check out the Waco website and watch the City of Waco television channel, channel 810. She also said the Northeast Riverside Neighborhood



GROWTH Contractor, John W. Erwin, has set the development site up along the corner of Washington Avenue and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

MJ Routh | Multimedia Journalist

association is in favor of Judge Kinkeade's project because she knows that his development is working in conjunction with ImagineWaco, the Texas Main Street Project, the city of Waco 2040 Plan, the Elm Avenue Improvement Plan and the Paul Quinn Plan, so it meets all the criteria to be congruent with the vision various planning committees have put forward for Waco.

She said she knows this because she has been on the board of Citizens of Waco and the Public Improvement District board because she owes it to herself to stay informed and advocate for her neighborhood.

With the help of Tax Instrument Financing (TIF) funds, the city is working with hotels to develop the riverfront. On the Elm Avenue

side, there will be three hotels — Cambria Hotel, Even Hotel and Holiday Inn Express — in the next couple years. In December 2016, the council approved a \$12 million TIF grant for the phases of developing the riverfront. Phase one is the construction of mixed use buildings including offices, apartments and parking garages.

Phase two consists of building hotel and retail space, and finally, phase three involved additional restaurant or retail space, as well as the improvement of outdoor spaces.

In September 2017, the council approved splitting phase two in half so the two posts can proceed independently of each other. They will improve facades of existing buildings, sidewalks,

street lights, landscapes, curbs, gutters, water lines and sewers.

Tuesday night, the council reallocated the TIF funds partially to the city and partially to the catalyst of the development, KB Hotels. However, it was the public hearing about the apartments the Kinkeade's are building that drew several residents to voice their support.

This public hearing was a continuation from July 17, and topics included consideration of abandoning a portion of MLK Boulevard and Bridge Street so that developers have enough room and relocating

Bridge Street, which, among other things requires design of the site to create a strong visual linkage between the Suspension Bridge and the Bridge Street Corridor.

Judge Ed Kinkeade and his

son Brad Kinkeade, a Dallas attorney, are the developers of the apartments on the Elm Ave. riverfront property. They will be building workforce and luxury apartments.

"We've met with lots of folks in East Waco: Elected officials, leaders in the community and taking their input has made a much better development," Kinkeade said.

The Kinkeade's were inspired by the East Waco mural to create "Windows on Elm" in their retail space to display cultural artwork reflective of the area, children's art and upcoming events, using the design of their building to promote existing culture. On the bottom floor of the apartments, the current idea is to have several panels of floor to ceiling windows and to display art from the inside.

Tommy Bowen, a long-time resident of East Waco, sees the value of the development to the community.

"I think it's pretty obvious that we need some development on the east side of the river, especially on Elm Street," Bowen said. "I would like to encourage the council to assist these people who would endeavor to improve and enhance the aesthetics as well as everything else on the east side of Waco."

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TITLE IX from Page 1

treated so poorly for so long,” Dunnam said. Dunnam said the culture at Baylor, from the leadership down, directly and adversely impacted sexual assault victims.

He said her account aligns with the alleged comments made by Richard Willis, former Board of Regents chairman from 2012-2016. Two witnesses signed affidavits claiming Willis used sexist, racist and anti-Semitic language.

In their affidavits, Greg Klepper and Alejandro “Alex” Montano Urdaneta said they went on a business trip to Mexico in 2014 with Richard Willis and Peña.

They state that Willis and Peña had a conversation at a restaurant that ultimately caused the hosts to ask them to leave. They say Willis repeatedly used the phrase “that Jew b----” to refer to Alice Starr, wife of then Baylor President Ken Starr, that Willis said Ken Starr could not do anything without Willis’ approval, and that he was going to get rid of Ken Starr.

Klepper and Urdaneta both declared in sworn affidavits that Willis said something along the lines of “Baylor has the best n---- [football] players because we have the best blonde-haired, blue-eyed p---- in the state of Texas.”

Klepper and Urdaneta said Peña seemed supportive of Willis’ comments regarding Willis’ power over the university.

Willis and Peña have both denied those statements were made.

“Let me be exceedingly clear: I never used any of the reprehensible words that Mr. Klepper claims I did,” Willis said in a letter sent to the Board of Regents on Tuesday. “The alleged comments are so reprehensible that it absolutely sickens me to think that anyone would go to such lengths to maliciously smear me or anyone else for having used them.”

Willis resigned from the Board in 2017 and was accused in July by former athletics director Ian McCaw of providing barriers towards the reporting of sexual assault on campus. McCaw also accused the Board of Regents of racism and fraudulent reporting of Baylor’s response to assaults. Baylor has denied the allegations.

Joel T. Allison, current chair of the Baylor Board of Regents, said in an emailed statement to the Lariat that these allegations, if true, are not reflective of what Baylor stands for and emphasizes that the board doesn’t take such severe accusations lightly.

“The Board certainly takes these allegations seriously, and Baylor will continue to be diligent in determining the facts of what allegedly occurred,” Allison wrote. “Such comments — if they were made —

do not reflect the Baylor that I know, nor my involvement as a member of the Board of Regents.”

Baylor University President Dr. Linda Livingstone sent an email to students, faculty and staff Monday night in response to the allegations made against Willis.

“The alleged comments are in direct opposition to everything Baylor stands for, and are so egregious that the University immediately launched an investigation when they first came to light through the litigation process a month ago,” Livingstone said.

Livingstone said in the email that the investigation will continue until the truth comes out regarding the alleged comments made by Willis, and that the university will act diligently once findings are released.

“Baylor has made great strides in recent years to enhance diversity and cultural competency on our campus. All of us at the University have worked hard to create an environment in which all students, faculty and staff are treated with respect and dignity,” Livingstone said. “Our prompt and thorough response to these allegations once again shows how seriously we take this commitment.”

Willis and Baylor jointly filed motions Wednesday asking U.S. District Court Judge Robert Pitman to unseal Klepper’s deposition.

“The Sealed Filings should be unsealed so that the public can fairly examine the entirety of Mr. Klepper’s allegations, including his biases, and judge the veracity of his allegations,” Willis’ motion states.

Willis originally filed a motion asking that the documents be sealed, but withdrew that motion after the affidavits were given to local media and made public.

Baylor joined Willis in the motion, saying that at this point, all of the filings regarding this matter should be unsealed. Their motion states that Klepper’s attorney, Don Riddle, has represented that a tape of the alleged conversation exists but has refused to produce the tape.

“Baylor has repeatedly stated that alleged statements are horrifically offensive and repugnant, and contrary to the University’s core values. Baylor has done nothing but attempt to discover the truth since the allegations surfaced. The fact is that two witnesses say the alleged statements were made, and two witnesses say they were not. A tape of the conversation ... would presumably settle the swearing match,” Baylor’s motion stated.

Judge Pitman is expected to rule on the motions soon.

Baylor is currently accepting nominations for two alumni-elected Regents.

VOTE from Page 1

advance of election cutoff for registration. Texas is one of those.”

For out-of-state students already registered in another state but who want to vote in McLennan County while they attend Baylor, Flavin said the process is fairly straightforward.

“The process for that varies from state to state. It’s just as simple as sending a note to say ‘I’ve changed my registration,’” Flavin said. “Some states allow you to do that online. Again, the place to go in any state will be your state’s Secretary of State website. That’s the office that handles voting and election law for every state. Basically, that state is going to treat it like you didn’t show up to vote until they get that letter ... It’s not the case that your Texas registration isn’t valid until that state takes you off.”

For students from states without voter ID laws, like California, Flavin said it’s important to remember to bring some form of identification to the polls. Students from Texas can show their driver’s license as they would at polls in their hometown. However, out-of-state students need to show an alternate form of identification. Flavin recommends bringing a passport or something else on this list of acceptable IDs.

Marion, Ill., senior Lily Covey said she has voted with an absentee ballot for Illinois in the past but recently changed her voter registration to McLennan County when she got a Texas driver’s license. Covey said although the process of getting a vote-by-mail ballot went smoothly for her in the 2016 election, she wished the information about registering was more readily accessible. Ultimately, Covey said she is excited to vote in McLennan County because she feels her

vote will make a bigger impact.

“When I vote, I feel like my vote almost doesn’t matter because it’s going to go blue anyway,” Covey said of Illinois. “Here, I’m like ‘Wow, I’m super excited to vote for Beto.’ I really want him to win, and I think it would be great to be a part of that historic moment in Texas. I think here my vote matters a little more, in a way.”

Huxley, Iowa senior Austin Allaire will also be voting in Texas for the first time this upcoming election day, and he said he decided to change his vote over to where it would have a bigger impact.

“It seems that things are pretty well determined up in Iowa, but things are a little closer down here in Texas,” Allaire said. “Also just understanding that politics here in Texas has more impact on my day to day life than things that are necessarily happening in Iowa. I’m pretty removed from that at this point, and even as I look beyond graduation knowing that things that are happening here in this state are going to affect me a lot more.”

Allaire also said being a Texas voter gives him more opportunities to be an engaged citizen.

“I think in college, it’s kind of hard because I’ve always been pretty politically active even in my home state of Iowa, but had to drop a lot of that because it’s just hard to be a real advocate or activist in a state that you’re not physically present in,” Allaire said. “It’s harder to go to events or to even consider knocking doors or putting — you know, a bumper sticker for a candidate from Iowa driving around in Texas isn’t really doing anything.”

SERVICE from Page 1

Bruce said. “I feel like service is a great opportunity to give back within but also kind of building community with [Kansas State] that way.”

Bryant explained the importance of Big 12 schools forming a camaraderie with one another.

“When we think about Big 12 schools, we think about it from a competitive standpoint,” Bryant said. “We want to beat them and those things are fine, but we also are striving for the same thing. We all want to make a positive impact as well,” Bryant said.

Marcia Hornung, director of the Snyder Leadership Legacy Fellows program, revealed her vision of Baylor visiting the campus of Kansas State next year, and other schools

joining in what she hopes will become an annual tradition among Big 12 schools.

“We got other universities as well,” Hornung said. “Baylor, I hope, is just a starting point.”

In an email sent out to Leadership & Service day participants Thursday night, Bryant said when Baylor plays Kansas State at home, Baylor will be making the trip to Manhattan to do this same thing.

To cap off the weekend of serving, Baylor and Kansas State will meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium for the football matchup. The leadership and service group from both schools will be featured on the field during halftime.



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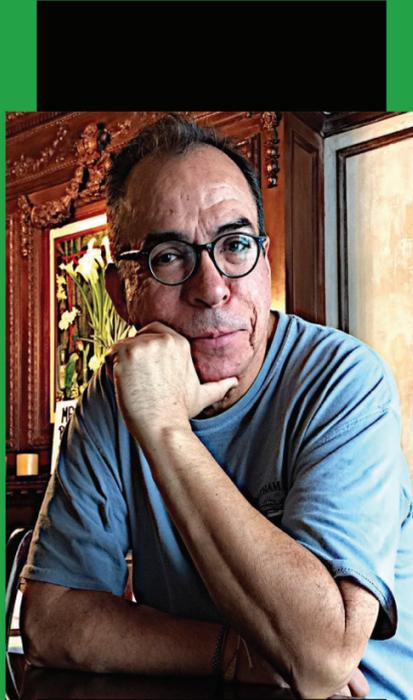
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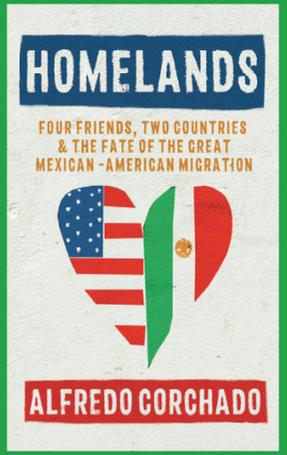


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Corchado will discuss his new book, **HOMELANDS**, the story of Mexican immigration to the United States over the last three decades told from the perspective of four friends who first meet in a restaurant in Philadelphia in 1987.

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The Hispanic Student Association will be hosting a reception immediately following the event

OH! THE HORROR!

Blood? Check. Guts? Check. Historically accurate? Check. Read about the Amityville Horror. **pg. 7**



NETFLIXTOBER

Here's everything coming to Netflix this week.

pg. 7

“Corn dogs and rides. If I was a college kid, that’s what I would come for.”

Charva Ingram

Annual fair hits Waco

BROOKE HILL
News Editor

The 66th annual Heart of Texas Fair & Rodeo returned Thursday, bringing new food, music and entertainment opportunities through Oct. 13.

This year's theme, "Fun for the Whole Herd," celebrates the event's roots in livestock and agriculture, as well as different events and people that attend the Fair & Rodeo, according to a press release.

Charva Ingram, vice president, marketing and sponsorship Development at the Extraco Events Center, said they always make an effort to make elements of the fair different each year.

"It's always different in the sense of we change up the musical acts that are on the Budlight music stage and then we bring different attractions to the Extraco banks kids zone," Ingram said. "While the elements are generally the same, we try to add in some new food vendors and just do some different things with regards to the grounds and decorations and opportunities to keep it a little bit interesting."

Ingram said there are plenty of activities for college students to enjoy.

"Corn dogs and rides. If I was a college kid that's what I would come out for," Ingram said. "And then the concerts, I think those are kind of the big high points as far as some of the musical acts that we have on the stage we know draw an appeal to a large kind of younger audience, and then I think the rides are always fun."

Nashville sophomore Anna Kate Rader went to the fair last year and loved her experience. She pointed out that it's many out-of-state students' first chance to experience a rodeo.

"One thing that was fun was that my roommates who were with me had never been to a rodeo before, so just seeing their reactions to everything that was going on was so much fun, and

they had good food," Rader said. "Also the concert was really good — we didn't expect the concert to be anything special and it ended up being one of our favorite parts."

Rader said she looks forward to returning this year.

"We're going back on Saturday and I'm most excited to bring some of my friends who haven't been before, and honestly, one of my roommates is looking forward to these footlong corn dogs she keeps talking about," Rader said.

On Saturday, the All American ProRodeo Finals, presented by Pendleton Whisky, will begin. The year's top contestants compete for their share of \$500,000, which will be awarded on the final night on Oct. 13. Rodeo fans will need to purchase a ticket for the first and last Saturday night. The cost is \$20 each for Reserved Balcony and Reserved Mezzanine seating (all seats are reserved; there are no general admission seats); and \$30 each for Reserved Box Seating, which includes general admission to the fair. Fans can catch the rodeo on Oct. 7 and Oct. 9-12 with their general admission to the fair.

The 2018 Music Zone line-up for the Bud Light Music Stage includes Kevin Fowler on Friday; Koe Wetzel on Saturday; Mike Ryan on Oct. 10; Flatland Cavalry on Oct. 11; Dylan Scott on Oct. 12; and, Whiskey Myers closes it out on Oct. 13. Admission to the Music Zone is free with each general admission ticket to the Fair.

Attendees can enter the public parking lot by heading northwest on New Road, then turning west on Colcord and next making a left on North 42nd Street to access the parking lot. This will assist with traffic flow and pedestrian safety, the press release said. There will be signs along Bosque Boulevard to provide direction for parking.

The Fair is held annually at the Extraco Events Center in Waco with close to 193,000 in attendance in 2017. For more information about the Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo, visit hotfair.com.

What to do in Waco

Friday, Oct. 5

Movies at the Mayborn | 5 - 7 p.m. | Mayborn Museum Complex | The Mayborn is hosting a movie night featuring "Hocus Pocus." There will be free food. Bring your student ID.

Sundown Sessions | 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. | The Union Board is hosting their weekly event in the Bill Daniel Student Center. This week will feature two showings of the movie "Tomb Raider." Students can also use the bowling alley and game rooms for free.

First Friday Waco | 6 - 9 p.m. | Various businesses downtown | The monthly event is hosted to promote interaction with small business throughout Waco. Several participating businesses will have freebies and activities.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Waco Cultural Arts Fest | 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. | Saturday and Sunday | Indian Spring Park and the Waco Convention Center | The festival will feature plenty of activities, booths and vendors.

Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo | Extraco Events Center | The annual fair is taking place everyday until Oct. 13. The event features food, rides, live music and more. General admission is \$15 with \$2 carnival rides. Daily operation hours differ. For details, visit hotfair.com.

Waco Downtown Farmers Market | 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. | McLennan County Courthouse | The weekly event features booths and vendors with a variety of goods.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

DEEP FRIED OREOS The 66th annual Heart of Texas Fair and Rodeo is running until Oct. 13 and will feature carnival rides, live music, tasty food and more. This year's theme is "Fun for the Whole Herd," celebrating its roots in agriculture and livestock.

Quick Guide to Austin City Limits



WHAT YOU CAN BRING

- Bags smaller than 14" x 11" x 5"
- Sunscreen lotion (no aerosol containers)
- Bug repellent
- Empty water bottle/ CamelBak
- External battery charger
- Picnic blanket
- Rain jacket

WHAT YOU CAN'T BRING

- Outside food and drink
- Pets
- Drugs or alcohol
- Tents or inflatable furniture

For more information and a full list of allowed/prohibited items, visit aclfestival.com/information

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BEN KWELLER • THE CORONAS • NATALIE PRASS • FATAI • TOPAZ JONES
ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL • THE WEATHERSTATION • MIKKEY EKKO • NÁM • LOVELYTHEBAND
FICKLE FRIENDS • RF SHANNON • WESLEY BRAY & THE DISCIPLES OF JOY
RED YARN • SCHOOL OF ROCK • THE BARTON HILLS CHOIR

SAT OCT. 6

METALLICA • JUSTICE

CHVRCHES • DEFTONES • ST. VINCENT [!] • BRANDI CARLILE • NELLY
HIGHLY SUSPECT • RESIDENTE • SAN HOLO • BLOOD ORANGE • BAZZI
THE BREEDERS • SHARON VAN ETTEN • THE WOMBATS • SOFI TUKKER
SMINO • MON LAFERTE • JAPANESE BREAKFAST • IAMDBB • VÉRITÉ
DURAND JONES & THE INDICATIONS • ALICE MERTON [!] • PARIS • CURTIS HARDING
SLENDERBODIES • IKEBE SHAKEDOWN • SUPA BWE • FLOR • SWEET SPIRIT
JACKIE VENSON • MOLLY BURCH • DIZZY • NAKED GIANTS • BELLS OF JOY
SAULPAUL [!] • RED YARN • KUPIRA MARIMBA

SUN OCT. 7

TRAVIS SCOTT • ARCTIC MONKEYS

CAMILA CABELLO • PHOENIX • SYLVAN ESSO [!] • ILLENIUM • REZZ
JANELLE MONÁE • SHAKEY GRAVES • X AMBASSADORS • TWIN SHADOW
TINASHE • HOUNDMOUTH • THE REVOLUTION • KHUANGBIN • PARQUET COURTS
ELLE KING • A R I Z O N A • BAHAMAS • MT. JOY • YUNGBLUD • AMBER MARK
AMEN DUNES • FLOR DE TOLOACHE • GHOST OF PAUL REVERE • SHAME
INJURY RESERVE • LEMAITRE • WILDERADO • HAILEY KNOX • SAILOR POON
THE TEXAS GENTLEMEN • THE NUDE PARTY • NEIGHBOR LADY • THE RELATIVES
LISA LOEB • Q BROTHERS • SCHOOL OF ROCK

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True Horror, True Crime: 'The Amityville Horror'

MOLLY ATCHISON
Editor-in-Chief

REVIEW

It's that time of the year, when the ghouls come out to play, and fans of horror revisit their favorite creepy tales. This spooky season, we've decided to take on the most terrifying true crime stories that have been turned into movies.

One of the most famous horror films in the history of true crime story retellings is "The Amityville Horror." Originally filmed in 1979, the film portrays an idyllic family life of George Lutz and how he and his family were terrorized by the souls of another family that was killed in their Long Island home. The film was directed by Stuart Rosenberg, and based off of Jay Anson's 1977 book, "The Amityville Horror." While Lutz and his family are real and claim that everything in the book and the film was a true retelling, there has been great speculation over the events that occurred. What we do know is this: According to a Newsweek article published in 1974, 23-year-old Robert DeFeo Jr. brutally murdered his mother, father and four younger siblings in their sleep. The details Newsweek didn't report but turned into a franchise of fanatical retellings are now known as "The Amityville Horror."

In 1975, less than a year after the murders, the Lutz family moved in with their three children. According to the film, the book and several first-hand interviews, the horror the Lutz family claim to have experienced at their home was all real and true. In reality, nobody knows for sure what happened at the Amityville house, but the film, which was remade in 2005 and was the second highest grossing movie in 1979, is largely known to be one of the first filmed retellings of a true

crime/horror story, and one of the catalysts that started the "true" horror movie retelling craze.

The 1979 film, for all of its cheesy effects, is well designed and believable. It draws out the lore of the film, but rather than sensationalizing the events like many horror films do, it highlights family dynamics and uses it to further the horror plot line. The shift in father George Lutz's personality over the course of the movie is chilling, and the soundtrack adds to the drama. With doors flying off their hinges, babysitters being stuck in closets without locks and the imaginary friends of their children having terrifying motives, there's plenty for horror fans to love. True crime fans may be disappointed by the lack of attention to the original murders and the drama and intrigue surrounding them, but for those who are just looking for a good scare, "The Amityville Horror" is right up your alley.

Unfortunately, the 2005 film was not nearly as successful or well executed as the 1979 film. The attempt to write a more compelling, modern narrative to the story not only deviated farther from the true historical events, it also made the storyline less believable. Add in some sub-par acting, costume and set design faux pas and changes to the storyline, and you have a good horror film, but a bad remake. If you take it at face value, the film is totally worth the time, but it doesn't necessarily line up or compare to the original film.

If you're in a #throwbackthursday mood and looking to incorporate some spooky scary fun, add the original 1979 film "The Amityville Horror" to your watchlist.



Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

HORROR HOUSE The murderous history of the Amityville house has been the inspiration for several horror films and books.

OCTOBER 5 - 11 NETFLIX

Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

October 5

- Big Mouth: Season 2
- Dancing Queen
- Élite
- Empire Games
- Little Things: Season 2
- Malevolent
- Private Life
- Super Monsters Save Halloween
- Super Monsters: Season 2
- The Rise of Phoenixes
- YG Future Strategy Office

October 6

- Little Things: Season 1

October 8

- Disney's Sofia the First: Season 4
- Mo Amer: The Vagabond

October 9

- Terrace House: Opening New Doors: Part 4

October 10

- 22 July
- Pacto de Sangue

October 11

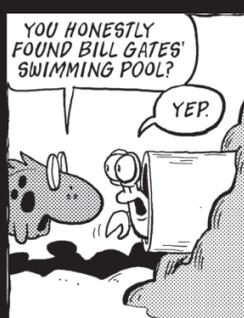
- Salt Fat Acid Heat
- Schitt's Creek: Season 4

COMICS



PUZZLES

SHERMAN'S LAGOON BY: JIM TOOMEY



INTELLIGENT LIFE BY: DAVID GREDDICK



PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

REVOLUTIONS

- ACROSS**
- Mad crowd
 - Ritchie Valens hit of 1959
 - Artificial waterway
 - Jacuzzi joint
 - LAX screeners
 - Mining stuff
 - "Ad — per aspera"
 - Formal duds for a dude
 - Some Sufi ascetics
 - Server's goal
 - Actress Garr
 - Was ahead
 - Julio's gold
 - "Much obliged"
 - Air-cooling vanes
 - Means of telling time
 - good clip
 - Writer Capote, to pals
 - Steed feed
 - Firestone products
 - Lots and lots
 - Gotten up
 - Technique: Abbr.
 - Feel ill
 - Gloomy
 - mater
 - Wolf down
 - They succeeded audiotapes
 - "Yipes!"
 - Big lug
 - Ward (off)
 - Alley hisser
 - Ax-wielding lumberjack
 - Dust devils' cousins
 - Old overlords
 - Lupino of "Jennifer"
 - "Arrow" network
 - Quarterback Dawson
 - Big printer brand
 - Carnival classics
 - Coll. email ender
 - Faint trace
 - Tax
 - "Kidnapped" author's inits.
 - Choose
 - Paradisical
 - Talk back to
 - Planets, e.g.
 - Fill-in worker
 - Tyke
 - Pampering, for short
 - Record player parts
 - Kids hold their horses on them
 - Tile design
 - German city
 - It fills la Seine
 - Et — (and others)
 - "Devious Maids" actress Ortiz
 - What 10 of this puzzle's answers do
 - Beer barrel
 - See 116-Down

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120																						
127																						
131																						

- DOWN**
- Letters of the weekday
 - Actor Milo
 - Scottish tyke
 - Wee, like Abner
 - Soul queen Franklin
 - Beat against, as waves
 - Get up
 - NHL game souvenirs
 - Lines of symmetry
 - Celery piece
 - Leclercq knob abbr.
 - Actor Aziz —
 - Like flimsy excuses
 - Expiated
 - Little dollop
 - Shorten
 - Wallops in the ring
 - Create a new digital image of
 - Small battery type
 - E-address
 - Sci-fi travel facilitators
 - Inedible kind of orange
 - Suffix with 116-Across
 - Answer to "Are you?"
 - Teases mercilessly
 - Give a thrill
 - Conductor Arturo
 - Film award
 - Jays' places
 - "Girl Code" channel
 - Dramatist Clifford
 - In — (agitated)
 - Bar none
 - Examined before robbing
 - "— a jealous mistress"
 - "1984" novelist George
 - LP players of old
 - Plant swelling
 - Earthy hue, to Brits
 - Explorer Hernando
 - Seeded
 - 1940s pres.
 - Hopi abode
 - Speakers' platforms
 - Ending for Siam
 - Zeta follower
 - You, in German
 - Many laptops
 - British island in Polynesia
 - Film providing a factual report, for short
 - Tax-filing pro
 - Rd. relatives
 - Piece of mail: Abbr.
 - Riddle
 - Highest peak in N.Z.
 - Copier stuff
 - Application
 - Martin Van —
 - Bridges of film
 - Rhea relative
 - Moms' sisters, say
 - Cyst, e.g.
 - Island (old immigration point)
 - Give a false story
 - Spacek of "The River"
 - With 128-Across, earn wages
 - Falco of TV
 - DiFranco of song
 - The Rams' gridiron gp.
 - Magnon
 - Ending for cash
 - Abode: Abbr.

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BaylorLariat.com



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

HIGH AND TIGHT Baylor sophomore running back John Lovett runs the ball against Abilene Christian on Sept. 1 at McLane Stadium. The Bears face Kansas State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium after falling to Oklahoma 66-33 on Sept. 29 in Norman, Okla.

NCAA notifies Baylor of claims

NOAH TORR
Broadcast Reporter

The NCAA finished its investigation into the sexual assault scandal at Baylor and has formally sent a notice of allegations to the university, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Monday.

The allegations include a “lack of institutional control” on the university’s part and “failure to promote an atmosphere of compliance” on former head coach Art Briles’ part.

A lawsuit filed in 2017 claimed Baylor football players committed at least 52 acts of sexual assault between 2011 and 2014.

Baylor has taken steps to resolve the issue, such as firing Briles. The university also hired the law firm Pepper Hamilton to investigate the situation. On Nov. 3, 2017, an external review found that Baylor had effectively implemented the firm’s 105 recommendations.

The NCAA, which sent the notice last month, has given Baylor 90 days to respond to the notice. Once they receive a response, the NCAA then has 60 days to decide on a possible punishment.

Neither Baylor nor the NCAA has made an official comment on the situation.

Current Baylor head football coach Matt Rhule defended his program on Wednesday.

“The program is headed in the right direction,” Rhule said. “I hope that whenever the Big 12 or accreditation agencies come in, they see that anything that’s going on is from before.”

A decision can be expected on Baylor football’s future around spring of 2019.

Bears facing must-win over Wildcats

ADAM GIBSON
Sports Writer

Coming off its biggest loss of the season, Baylor football returns home to face the Kansas State Wildcats at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

Baylor head coach Matt Rhule said the loss to Oklahoma was clearly not what the Bears were hoping for, but the team played well in many aspects. This week the focus is now all on the Wildcats and overcoming the mistakes from last week in order to overpower the Kansas State defense.

“Obviously disappointed about the game on Saturday, disappointed in the result. I thought our guys went out there and at times played really good football,” Rhule said. “We’ll look ahead to Kansas State. A very disciplined football team that had no penalties last week. A team that’s stout on defense, plays two quarterbacks. And we’ll try to shore up our defense, try to play a little bit better on special teams and try to continue to improve our running game as we get ready to face Coach [Bill] Snyder and the coaching legend he is.”

Baylor has won four out of the last five meetings in Waco between the teams. Last season, the teams squared off in Manhattan, Kan., where Baylor lost 33-20. The offense of the Wildcats has struggled the past two games, scoring only a combined 20 points between the two. The defense has had more success and, last week, held then No. 18 Texas to 339 total yards and 19 points. Rhule said when it comes to the style of play for Kansas State, you can’t afford to have any turnovers or lose the ball and the offense will have to score when the opportunity arises.

“Kansas State plays great defense,” Rhule said. “Not including the punt return and the safety. They do a great job coaching their team. We just have to take advantage of our opportunities and make the most of our offensive possessions. We can’t go out and drop the ball and have penalties. We have to make the most of when we have the ball!”

Last week, the Wildcats had two sacks in their matchup with the Longhorns and only allowed 111 rushing yards. Junior offensive lineman Sam Tecklenburg said the

Kansas State defense will force the Bears to play at their best in order to ensure offensive success.

“It’s going to be a matter of can you beat the man in front of you this week ... We know they’re going to be tough.”

SAM TECKLENBURG | OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

“They got a really good defense in my eyes. I think they’re good players,

and this is a team that’s tough and disciplined,” Tecklenburg said. “So it’s going to be a matter of can you beat the man in front of you this week. I think that’s our biggest thing. We know they’re going to be tough; we know they’re going to be disciplined. We have to take it to another level and be more tough than them ... We’ve just got to take it to a new level and have some pride in not letting them touch our quarterback.”

When it comes to the Kansas State offense, they have not had much success recently, but Rhule said last year showed just how well coached the Wildcats are. Rhule said the Wildcats are disciplined and don’t make too many mistakes, so the Bears will have to try to find a way to stop them.

“The biggest thing about Kansas State is twofold. Number one, they’re physical, tough, they run the ball downhill at you, they control the clock, and they don’t beat themselves,” Rhule said. “The second part is they have the added component of the quarterback run. We played them last

FOOTBALL >> Page 9

Volleyball eyes key win over Jayhawks

BEN EVERETT
Sports Editor

No. 23-ranked Baylor volleyball looks to move above .500 in Big 12 Conference play when they face Kansas at 1 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

The Bears (10-5, 2-2) took a week off after defeating Oklahoma 3-1 on Sept. 28 at the Ferrell Center. Head coach Ryan McGuyre said the Bears needed a break after a rocky start to their conference schedule.

“Breaks are always good,” McGuyre said. “I think rest is a gift we should take advantage of whenever it’s given to us. The timing is good for us just to get dialed in and line things up.”

In the win over the Sooners, the Bears had three players, including junior outside hitter Gia Milana, record double-digit kills while the team hit .253 overall. McGuyre said the team succeeded in spreading the wealth in their fifth-straight win over Oklahoma.

“We were able to move the ball around really well,” McGuyre said. “Really loved what Gia [Milana] did in that match on the right side. She hit a high percentage and we were able to be effective because we were able to

mix it up in that match.”

In the Bears’ matchup against No. 4-ranked Texas on Sept. 26, the Longhorns dominated en route to a 3-0 win. Baylor junior libero Tara Wulf said the matchup against the Sooners provided a confidence booster for the Bears following a tough loss in Austin.

“I think in the Oklahoma match we found our flow,” Wulf said. “That was awesome because we knew we had it in us. If we can just keep that flow and keep that energy going then we will do big things this season. The break is awesome always because we want to go hard in the gym. When we’re not playing we always want to be practicing to get better.”

Baylor will face a Kansas team that is undefeated in conference, owning 3-2 wins over West Virginia and Oklahoma and a 3-1 win over TCU. McGuyre said the Jayhawks are a tough team to beat on their home court and the duo-setter lineup of senior Gabby Simpson and freshman Camryn Ennis is a difficult matchup.

“Kansas is really good at home,” McGuyre said. “They can elevate and bring the heat. Blocking-wise, you’ve got to be really strong. Because they hit so hard you’ve got to pick your spots well. Against others you might



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

INTO THE RAFTERS Baylor junior outside hitter Gia Milana goes for the kill against Oklahoma on Sept. 28 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears defeated the Sooners 3-1 to bounce back from a 3-0 loss to No. 4 Texas. Milana recorded a season-high 14 kills. Baylor faces Kansas at 1 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

have time to adjust or react to balls. They don’t do that ... Their offense is unique. They have two very capable setters. They switch back and forth between them. [Gabby Simpson] is a big strong physical lefty. She can swing ... Kansas at home will never

give up. They’re a good, strong championship program.”

Simpson has 85 kills and 183 assists on the season and Ennis leads the team with 336 assists. Junior outside hitter Jada Burse leads the team with 182 kills.

The Bears are led by sophomore outside hitter Yossiana Pressley. Pressley is fourth in the nation in total kills with 313 and leads the team with 5.57 points per set. Wulf leads

VOLLEYBALL >> Page 9

Sports

Fresh faces

Men's basketball adapting to major roster changes

FRANCESCA MAIETTA
Reporter

Baylor men's basketball held its first practice Wednesday afternoon in anticipation of the 2018-19 season.

The Bears are going through some big changes this season, with the loss of guard Manu Lecomte, forward Terry Maston, center Jo Lual-Acuil, Jr. and forward Nuni Omot to graduation. That leaves only three returning scholarship players that played last year and a bunch of new guys added to the team, including four freshmen.

Senior point guard Jake Lindsey will also not be on the floor this year as he is taking a medical redshirt while he recovers from hip surgery. Head coach Scott Drew looks forward to Lindsey taking on a somewhat of a coaching role to the team this season during his recovery.

"He always knew when and where the ball needed to be, what defense. If someone didn't know a play he would be able to say, 'You're over here,'" Drew said. "That experience and just everything he has brought us as far as leadership goes will definitely be missed on the court. He's a Baylor guy. He loves Baylor and each and every day he's trying to help make

sure his team is ready to go so that we can be successful this year."

Lindsey said he is feeling optimistic about what he can contribute to his team despite not being on the floor.

"Obviously it's hard watching some days," Lindsey said. "But just bringing energy and knowledge. There are ups and downs and I've been through a lot of that before mentally and physically, so helping those guys out when you win a game and lose a game, trying to keep them up and down at the same time, just really helping them out."

The Bears add freshman forward Matthew Mayer, freshman center Flo Thamba and freshman guard Jared Butler as well as three eligible transfers in junio guard Darius Allen, junior guard Devonte Bando and senior guard Makai Mason. Junior guard MaCio Teague and sophomore guard Davion Mitchell will sit out the 2018-19 season after transferring from UNC Asheville and Auburn, respectively. Drew said he is hopeful about the new additions to the team regardless of their inexperience.

"Definitely feeling good about the potential of this group," Drew said. "I know that each and every day we're going to get better. We'll get better throughout the year than we are at



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

THE GRIND BEGINS Junior guard MaCio Teague (right) and sophomore forward Mario Kegler (left) participate in a drill during Baylor men's basketball's opening practice on Wednesday. Teague and Kegler are two new faces on the team as the Bears attempt to replace production from four graduated seniors.

the beginning of the year, but we have a lot of good pieces. I'm excited about seeing how they come together and just how quickly we can come together."

A 2018 4-star point guard and former Alabama commit, Butler is one of the new players on the team and Drew said he is very excited to have him at his disposal this season.

"Jared [Butler] is somebody who comes from a great program," Drew

said. "He is a great competitor and a great athlete. He's somebody who can run the floor, sees the floor really well and has good size and strength—all the intangibles you would want from a player."

Senior guard King McClure says he sees himself as a leader, being one of the more experienced players on the team.

"You know we got a lot of young guys," McClure said. "A lot of guys

who have never played on this level before and they look to me as the older veteran on the squad. You can't always look to the coach because the best teams are the player led teams, but probably my biggest role would be just me guiding the younger guys so they know what to do, how to play. Just providing my experience."

The Bears have their first game of the season against Texas Southern at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Ferrell Center.

VOLLEYBALL from Page 8

the way on defense with 234 digs.

Milana recorded a season-high 14 kills in the win over Oklahoma and Wulf said she expects the Maryland transfer to continue to improve.

"Gia [Milana] was a perfect match," Wulf said. "Ever since she went on her visit, we all knew that this was home for her. Even if she didn't know it yet, we were like, 'She's coming to Baylor' ... She's been stepping up 1 percent better in

every single match. I just can't wait to see her potential and her roof is getting higher and higher."

The Bears are looking for back-to-back wins against the Jayhawks for the first time since 2011 and back-to-back road wins over Kansas for the first time since 1998.

Milana said the Bears are capable of beating any team in the country if they can smooth over some of their inconsistencies.

"I feel like the thing with us is

being able to practice intentionally and being able to take the most out of that skill and potential that we have and translate that onto the court in matches," Milana said. "We always have confidence that we can play with the best teams. We just always have to have that standard and hold it high to ourselves to be able to play that way all the time ... I think that once we get all these little holes filled in we can really be large competitors in the tournament."

FOOTBALL from Page 8

year and they kept running the quarterback, kept running the quarterback, and that was the difference in the game. And when the quarterback runs, we can't let it be an explosive. That will be the focus this week"

Senior defensive end Greg Roberts is coming off one of the best games of his career, recording his second and third sacks for Baylor. Like Rhule, Roberts said this game is one where the team knows how to put what they

do in practice onto the field, but the game plan remains the same for the Bears to go out and execute.

"I've been here a while, played them two times before, and they're true to form. They are who they are, they don't change up much depending on who the opponent is," Roberts said. "So, essentially, it's a technique game. It just comes down to how you do your job, ... We try to attack every game the same."

BAYLOR ROUNDUP YEARBOOK

Photo by Caleb Boren



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Tuesday - Friday, Oct. 9-12

9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Moody Library

Tuesday - Wednesday, Oct. 23-24

9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Moody Library

Friday, Oct. 26

9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Moody Library

SENIORS ONLY

Seniors: Sunday best is required. Cap and gown photos will also be taken.

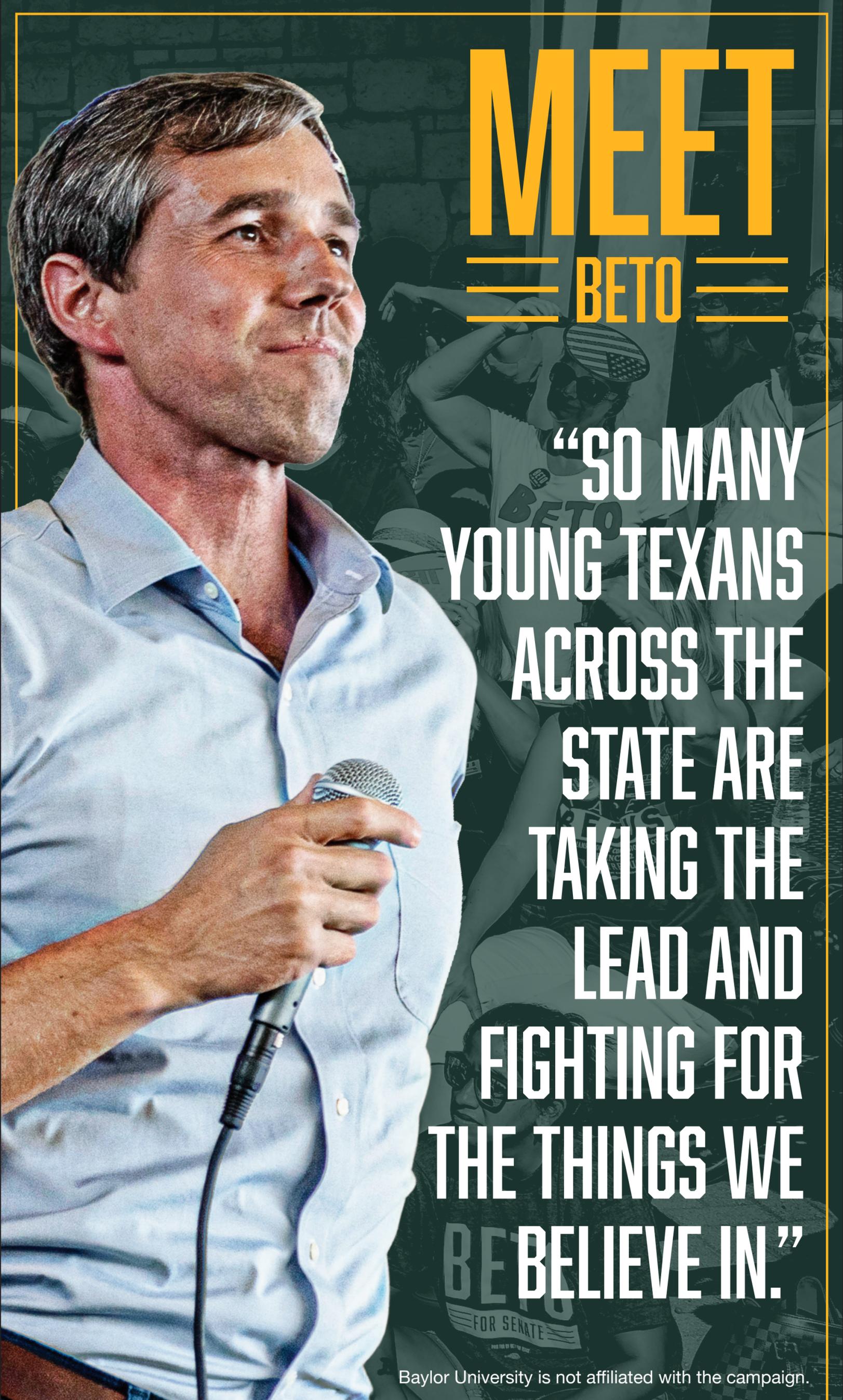
Seniors, make your appointment at thorntonstudio.com using school code 03545.

Tuesday - Friday, Oct. 9-12
9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Foster Atrium

Tuesday - Wednesday, Oct. 23-24
9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Foster Atrium

Thursday, Oct. 25 (Bear Faire)
Noon - 6 p.m., Stone Room of the Ferrell Center

Friday, Oct. 26
9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Foster Atrium



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