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Baylor and Kansas State join in service

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The experiences each student has, particularly across majors, are nearly incomparable. Each faces a unique combination of academic and emotional challenges along with a plethora of other potential obstacles, like jobs and family life, that deflate their collegiate optimism. While the discussion between one student and another is competitive in nature, no participatory parties benefit.

If students are facing a particularly difficult week and spew their frustration and complaints, they should also refrain from adopting a competitive spirit when others share their experiences with those of their peers. They should also refrain from comparing their own emotional 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 and emotional well-being of others. In other countries, such communication is quite taboo and would most likely be considered to be no female leaders. There will just be leaders. Rather than a struggle. I hope one day there will be no more rape threats, being told to "stay at home" and every other form of harassment. There are women who have run for office, the threats are gendered.

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The Founder of the Baylor Women of Film Club is 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 Novak 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 friends, we looked around all the clubs they had to offer and there was nothing that was just for us,” Wall said. “We were all women in film, and we just 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 had an officially chartered film club was the Baylor Film Society, before it was renamed in 1985 for showing “X” movies that contained partial nudity and scenes that mocked religions.

Moreover, there were attempts by students or another club or a group of women to create a space for women to create things like Women In Film, which advocates for and advances the careers of women working in the industry.

“I think they’re ready to try to make some shift on the women’s side,” Elliott said. “I think of a movement, people are much more aware of a male-dominated industry compared to their male counterparts.

“In this case, it’s going to be even harder because there are just guys. ”

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College Station 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 insist that when we’re talking about those list of movies, even when I didn’t know any because most directors that I know or I know of are just guys.”

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College Station sophomore and co-founder Katie Novak 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 offices,” Novak said. “I think that that’s the case, in order to be hired as female to really have a place in the industry, especially with men like Harvey Weinstein or Quentin Tarantino, who are coming out recently, really astounding, harassing their coworkers and their pets.

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The club accepts anyone interested in joining as a member, even men if the film majors included, and will feature classes as both a networking and collaborative opportunity for the members.

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

The club is housed in the Allbritton House. Eat from local food truck favorites and enjoy activities on the lawn outside the Allbritton House and enjoy student performances.

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Puppy Kissing Booth
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, October 6
Baylor Football vs. Kansas State
2 p.m.

Sunday Sessions: Coffee and Canvas
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday, October 8
Kitchenthe Team Volunteering
3:45-4:45 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9
University Flu Vaccination Challenge
9 a.m.-11 a.m.

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The new Student Involvement Center is designed to provide resources and support to student organizations, leaders, and staff. The center will offer a variety of resources, including materials and supplies, and will be available to student groups and organizations at no cost. The center will be located on the campus of Baylor University, and will be open to student groups, leaders, and staff.

According to Bell, the city is also working on the development of a new Student Involvement Specialist position. The position will be responsible for providing resources and support to student groups and organizations. Bell said that the position will be a valuable resource for student groups and organizations, and that it will be an important addition to the city's efforts to support student involvement.

The new Student Involvement Center and the new Student Involvement Specialist position are the result of a collaboration between the city and Baylor University. The city and university have worked together to develop the center and the position, and both organizations are excited about the potential benefits of the initiative.
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After the State University of New York at Albany student's death, there were calls for action at her alma mater, but what really matters is how we as a society move forward.

The aftermath of this tragedy shows that change is necessary. But just looking at the numbers tells us that we need to do more. We as society need to take action. We cannot keep waiting for a tragedy to happen before we take action. We need to start now.

The suffrage movement was a long and hard-fought battle, but it was only possible because of the persistent efforts of women who never gave up. They fought for their rights and demanded that their voices be heard. And they succeeded.

The suffrage movement taught us that change is possible if we work together. We need to learn from their example and work towards a world where everyone's voice is heard and their rights are respected.

So let us remember that day in history and use it as a reminder to fight for what we believe in. Let us not let the sacrifices of those women be in vain. Let us take action now.

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Brooke Hill

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 enjoy.”

Ingram said the fair always features booths and vendors.

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.

“Something 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.

“When going back to Saturday and listening to being some of my friends who haven’t been before, and honestly, one of my roommates is looking forward to those feeding corn and the popcorn corn she keeps talking about,” Rader said.

On Saturday, the All American Pro Rodeo Finals, presented by Rodeo Whistle, will begin. The year’s top competitors compete for their share of $100,000, 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. The cost is $25 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 rodeos 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; Dylan Scott on Oct. 11; and, Whiskey Myers closes it out on Oct. 13. Admission to the Music Zone is free with each general admission to the fair. Fans can catch the rodeos on Oct. 7 and Oct. 9-12 with their general admission to the fair.

Attendees can enter the public parking lot by heading northbound on New Road, then turning west on Colcord and next making a left on North 41st Street to access the parking lot. This will save with traffic flow and pedestrian safety, the press release said. There will be signs along Rosque Boulevard to provide direction for parking.

The Fair is held annually at the Extraco Events Center in Waco with close to 100,000 in attendance. For more information about the Heart O’ Texas Fair & Rodeo, visit hotfair.com.
True Horror, True Crime: ‘The Amityville Horror’

MOLLY ATCHISON
Editor-in-Chief

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 storytelling is “The Amityville Horror.” Originally filmed in 1979, the film portrays the harrowing true story of a family that lived in the Amityville house and experienced unexplained events.

The 1979 film, for all of its cheesy effects, is well designed and believable. It draws on 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.

Unfortunately, the 2005 film was not nearly as successful or well received 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, costumes and a lack of proper pacing in the script, 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.

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• 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

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• 22 July
• Pacto de Sangue

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• Schitt’s Creek: Season 4

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

Baylor sophomore running back John Lovett runs the ball against Abilene Christian on Sept. 1 at McLane Stadium. Baylor head coach Matt Rhule said the loss to Oklahoma was a wake-up call for the Bears, who had been hoping to be at the top of their game against the Sooners.

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**Bears facing must-win over Wildcats**

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**Sports Writer**

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**NOAH TORR**

**Broadcast Reporter**

The NCAA started its investigation into the sexual assault scandal at Baylor University last week by sending a notice of allegations to the university. The notice, which was expected to be delivered Monday, will outline the violation the university is alleged to have committed and the alleged violations.

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

A lawsuit filed in 2017 claimed Baylor football players committed at least 52 acts of sexual assault between 2011 and 2014. Rhule has taken steps to resolve the issue, such as firing Briles. The university also hired the law firm Pepper Hamilton & Boggs to investigate the situation.

On Nov. 9, 2017, an external review found that Briles had effectively implemented the Title IX recommendations. The NCAA, which sent the notice of allegations, has given Baylor 90 days to respond to the notice. According to the notice, the NCAA has 40 days to decide on a possible punishment.

Current Baylor head coach Matt Rhule has had his own legal issues with the NCAA. The coach, who was named as Baylor’s new coach in February, was previously fired by East Carolina.

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**Volleyball**

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The Bears are going through some big changes this season, with the loss of All-American Carli Loera, former setter Ashley Skinner, senior Libby Asich and junior forward Ava Wentz to graduation. That leaves only three returning scholarship players who played last year and a bunch of new faces added to the team, including four freshmen.

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

"I always know when and where the ball needed to be, what defense if someone didn’t know it yet, we were like, "that was home for her." Even if she went on her visit, we all knew that match, " Wulf said. "Ever since she improved."

Lindsey added that she brought a lot of energy and knowledge. "There are two downs and three team through a lot of that basically and physically, so helping those kids when you win a point and lose a game, trying to keep them up and down at the same time, just helping them out." The Bears added freshman forward Matthew Mayer, freshman center Thomas and freshman guard Jared Butler as well as three senior transfers from UNC Asheville and Auburn, respectively. Drew said he is hopeful about how they come together regardless of their expectations.

"Definitely looking good against 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 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 was very excited to have him at his disposable this season. Jared (Butler) is somebody who comes from a great program," Drew said. "He’s a great competitor and a great athlete. He’s somebody who can run the floor, see the floor really well and give good-size and strength—all the intangibles you would want from a player."

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

"You know we get a lot of young guys," McClure said. "A lot of guys who have never played on the level before and they look to me as the older veterans 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 be guiding the younger guys on what they know to do, how to play. Just providing my experience."

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**Football**

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And we need to be able to play that way all the time ... I always have to have that standard and hold it high to ourselves to be always 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 build in high expectations 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," Roberts said.

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**Men’s Basketball adapting to major roster changes**

FRANCESCA MAIETTA

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

The Bears are adapting to some big changes this season, with the loss of guard Marcus Lewis, forward Tariq Owens, senior Frank Asich, Jr. and forward Naomi Onmot to graduation.

That leaves only three returning scholarship players who played last year and a bunch of new faces added to the team, including four freshmen.

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

"I always know when and where the ball needed to be, what defense if someone didn’t know it yet, we were like, “that was home for her.” Even if she went on her visit, we all knew that match, ” Wulf said. ”Ever since she improved."

Lindsey added that she brought a lot of energy and knowledge. ”There are two downs and three team through a lot of that basically and physically, so helping those kids when you win a point and lose a game, trying to keep them up and down at the same time, just helping them out.” The Bears added freshman forward Matthew Mayer, freshman center Thomas and freshman guard Jared Butler as well as three senior transfers from UNC Asheville and Auburn, respectively. Drew said he is hopeful about how they come together regardless of their expectations.

"Definitely looking good against 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 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 was very excited to have him at his disposable this season. Jared (Butler) is somebody who comes from a great program,” Drew said. "He’s a great competitor and a great athlete. He’s somebody who can run the floor, see the floor really well and give good-size and strength—all the intangibles you would want from a player.”

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

"You know we get a lot of young guys," McClure said. "A lot of guys who have never played on the level before and they look to me as the older veterans 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 be guiding the younger guys on what they know 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. No. 6 at the Ferrell Center.
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