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Break up the best director boys’ club
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The male gender has been dominating the film industry for decades. After the Academy Awards were founded in 1927, only five women have won best director. This year’s Oscar “Best Director” line-up is no exception, with zero women in the running. Frankly, we all need to take a stand from the blatant misogyny that female directors face and give them the support they deserve.

The 2019 adaptation of “Little Women” won over audiences. In “The Farewell,” Awkwafina played a woman navigating her own professional desires in a man’s world of directing and she deserves the Academy Award. In 2017, after years of #MeToo movement, the Hollywood industry finally had a woman in this elite category. While women have made strides, the best picture and best director nominations have failed to change. The Academy Award nominees have consistently featured white men. “The Academy is in for a walloping,” said Reddit user.“We need to break up this best director boys’ club. People aren’t pleading for the Oscars to be diverse; they’re demanding that they be.”

Mathew Soderberg Sports Editor
The nominations for the 92nd Oscars were announced last Thursday at 5:15 a.m. and almost immediately #OscarsSoWhite started trending on Twitter because the nominations look about as white as a wedding cake.

Only two of the nine nominations for acting went to a non-white non-male — and those were a woman and a man, both of whom areRyan Gosling and a woman named Gerwig. People aren’t发挥了luding the Oscars to actethen they should start trending on Twitter because the nominations should look about as white as a wedding cake. #OscarsSoDead was trending on Twitter. That’s what I think of the Academy Awards.

The Academy needs to come around to the times. Final best — a good movie — makes everyone feel funny. It seems to be the only category that makes everyone feel funny. All of them. It also needs to make it clear the #MeToo movement is everywhere. The heightenings of the past 25 years went soTitanic with best picture. Who can imagine the scenes in “Swingers Endgame,” the highest-grossing film ever, was nominated in best director.

They need to do the Oscars to make a step forward. If we don’t jump into the 21st century, they deserve the Academy Award representation that hasn’t translated into more nominations. People make jokes about the Academy Awards and their love for diversity and its importance. But the Academy is in for a walloping.

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Show how you care with what you wear
While people often think of food and plastic waste, clothing is another item overflowing in our world’s landfills. Unlike fast food brands that follow ever-changing trends and are made of materials that won’t end, sustainable fashion brands churn out classic pieces that will last for years. Sustainable fashion is another way to be more environmentally conscious.

Companies like D lords, Outdoor Voices, Reformation and Patagonia are a few examples of how sustainability is gaining momentum in the fashion industry. Brands are beginning to focus more on the environmental impact their clothing has, and in response, consumers are beginning to be more ethically conscious as well.

 Ships such as The Good Trade offer advice on how being ethically aware can be possible for people of different needs and budgets. While the environment is a growing global concern, it is not just one trend. The piece being produced by these companies is of better quality than cheaper fast fashions, allowing them to become staples in your closet for years.

Many people enjoy shopping, and should be able to continue to do so without being wasteful. Thrifting does not just mean going to thrift shops or a local Goodwill, shopping can be done online too. Thrifting is online without the chance to touch. You can buy clothing at a store price in multiple conditions and sizes, many items still having their original tag.

On the other side of sustainability is the idea of fast fashion brands. Fast fashion is when companies produce their product in a vast quantity and sell cheap for the makers before up-selling the product to the public. Companies that are fair trade certified include Zara, Madewell, H&M and Pact. Many companies still often interchange the word ethical, but they carry different meanings. While it is good to have clothes that are good for the environment, clothes that are fair trade certified can give producers fair compensation.

It is necessary to be environmentally conscious while shopping not just the latest trend, but the next step toward reducing waste in America. Ways to be fashionably ethical are abundant and widespread across different brands and fashion rates. From thrifting to spending more money on pieces that last longer than throwaway products, the solutions offered by ethical brands and artists can help reduce the amount of waste left behind.

Thrifting is a cost effective and ethically friendly way to buy clothes, and is a fun sale for those who enjoy thrifting. Renting clothes rather than throwing them away reduces waste; it is a form of upcycling. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the average American currently owns around 80 pounds of clothing per person with zero women in the 2019 adaptation. In 2018, only five women were among the top 100 films. According to the Annenberg Inclusion Initiative at the University of Southern California, 9,000-member body was made up of just one woman in 2018. That was up from 25% and 8% in 2015. The need to be environmentally conscious while shopping is not just the latest trend, the next step toward reducing waste in America. Ways to be fashionably ethical are abundant and widespread across different brands and fashion rates. From thrifting to spending more money on pieces that last longer than throwaway products, the solutions offered by ethical brands and artists can help reduce the amount of waste left behind.

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Washington — In an about-face, Hillary Clinton said Tuesday night that she would endorse her 2016 rival Senator Sanders if he selects the Democratic nomination to face President Donald Trump in November.

The former nominee of 2016 earlier ruled off saying whether she would endorse Sanders in an interview with The Hollywood Reporter published Tuesday, instead telling the outlet, "I’m not going to go there now." She also had offered a broad condemnation of the progressive candidate’s style of politics.

"I thought everyone wanted my authentic, sincere views," Clinton teased Tuesday night. "But, to be serious, the number one priority for any American country wanting to succeed and succeeding, Trump, and, as I always have, I will do whatever I can to support our country.

Her initial comments rippled upon the scan of the 2016 primary battles between Sanders and Clinton just as Democrats are poised to begin voting on their next nominee. Sanders, believed by his establishment, had secured the primary 12 votes in favor of Clinton, which he had put up enough last night to spell the general election to Trump. For her part, Clinton wrote in her memoir "What Happened" after her 2016 defeat that she felt some of Sanders’ criticism of her had helped propel Trump to victory, and she had begrudged Sanders for his post-election campaign quickly enough after she said the up the nomination. In the Hollywood Reporter interview, she accused Sanders of fostering a toxic culture in his campaign.

"We’re still in a very vigorous primary season," Clinton said Tuesday night. "That’s why it’s the culture around him. For his leadership team," she had said. Then, reflecting for a couple of articles on aggressiveness, Sanders’ background, she continued, "I think it is investment protection. It’s protecting online Bernie Foss and his relentless attacks on his own party for what they’re not prepared to do." She added in the interview, "I really hope people are paying attention to that because it should be worrisome that he has permitted the culture — not only populated. Did so really to make very good argument." Sanders, like other senators who are running for president, was in Washington on Tuesday to participate in President Donald Trump’s impeachment trial. He refused to comment on Clinton’s critical comments, saying only in a statement, "Together, we are going to go forward and defeat the most dangerous president in American history." From February Clinton’s evening news, she had sought to minimize any fallout from her comments. Nick Merrill, Clinton’s spokesperson, tweeted that "all we need to work our heart out for the nominee, whoever that is and if Hillary Clinton, as usual, won’t be an exception."

Hillary Clinton participates in the Hub "Hillery" panel during the Winter 2020 Television Critics Association Press Tour on Friday, Jan. 17, 2020 in Pasadena, Calif.

Clinton to back Sanders if he’s the nominee

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Republican or Democrat. “vote rather than voting for a candidate, just ‘a group of really young people who are registered to vote and are registering to vote, and are making sure that Baylor was getting itself on the ballot, and voting for their favorite candidates,” Mosley, president of Baylor University’s VOTER Education, Information, and Engagement (VEIR) said.

VEIR has previously worked with schools in Waco and McLennan County to register students.

“People are frustrated with the voting system. It’s been a mess, it’s been overwhelming, it’s been time-consuming, it’s been an intimidating process,” Mosley said.

“I think it’s important for us to give people a chance to get out and vote, and to understand that the process is not as daunting as it seems,” Mosley said.

VEIR has organized events and workshops to help students register to vote and understand the voting process. They have also worked with local organizations to provide resources and support.

“VEIR is dedicated to ensuring that all students have access to the information they need to make informed decisions about who they want to vote for,” Mosley said.

To register to vote, students can visit the McLennan County Elections website or visit their local polling place on Election Day.

“I encourage students to take advantage of the resources available to them and to make a plan to vote,” Mosley said.

In conclusion, it is important for students to be involved in the voting process and to take advantage of the resources available to them. By registering to vote and understanding the voting process, students can have a say in the decisions that affect their lives.”

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WIN FOR THE WHITE HOUSE
The passing of USMCA would be a win for the president, who rallied against NAFTA.

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MLK Day events seek to keep the Rev.’s name alive

The City of Waco hosted a variety of events and service-based activities that began on Thursday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day with events slated throughout the upcoming week.

These events included a special Neighborhood Day for MLK Day hosted by Bear Creek Baptist Church on Saturday morning to prepare volunteers who were then delivered to a nearby food pantry for the day.

The event was organized by a local group named University Neighborhoods, and it also included an impersonation of Martin Luther King Jr. delivered by a guest speaker.

“It’s really important to remember some of the victories along the way so that people don’t get discouraged down the road,” Mosley said.

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park

While the holiday is a day off from classes for many students, it is a chance for others to learn more about the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the impact of his work.

“In our community, we need to make sure that people don’t get discouraged down the road,” Mosley said. "What we do is we incorporate into the curriculum, and we highlight the fight young people or other people who have made significant contributions to our society, especially with the youth,” said the church’s senior pastor Coque Johnson-Gibson said.

"We want them to be more involved.”

Many organizations were involved with the coordinating of these events including the Killeen Revival and Community Relations Coalition, Baylor Campus Kitchens, Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Minority Waco, Keep Waco Beautiful, Waco Pipeline Company, and Local Waco and the Baylor Department of Multicultural Affairs.

“We can’t give up on the work that Dr. King’s name is to be out of sight, out of mind,” Johnson-Gibson said. "That’s why we continue it every year — to keep our children and the community about us where we are now from whence we came and how we got here.”

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planned in partnership with Project Vote (VP Vote, Education, Information and Organization) a local non-partisan group, Project Vote (VP Vote) has previously worked with schools in Waco and McLennan County to register students.

Waco, a former NBC News executive and now dean of Hofstra University’s School of Communication, Network and Corporate executives also weigh in.

Sticking with news coverage became more difficult for the networks in the prime-time hours of 8 to 11 p.m., because that means a more significant loss of advertising revenue, Lukasiewicz said.

That’s why network executives were likely interested in Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell’s decision Tuesday that impeachment managers for the House and president would have three hours instead of two in order to try the case. It means fewer hours in prime time, which is likely to be checked up.

There were no tough decisions at the cable networks CNN, Fox News Channel and MSNBC. Each carried virtually every minute of House hearings and voted on impeachment, and are expected to do the same with the trial’s final three hours.

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Aranda drawn to BU for faith, family

When a program is looking for a new head coach, the search frequently revolves around who would be the best possible candidate to hire. It revolves around who has the best scheme and is able to recruit the most talent.

But often, the best coaches to hire depend on the specific situations.

After Matt Rhule decided to take a job offered by the NCAA, Carolina Panthers, Baylor had a major decision to make. Athletic director Mike Rhoades wanted their next coach to not only be someone he would help the university continue to build a successful football team, but one who would also continue to build the type of program that represents what Baylor stands for. That is why Rhoades chose Dave Aranda as Baylor football's new head coach. Aranda was introduced at a press conference on Monday.

Aranda had his own desire to find a program where he fit in. If he was going to leave LSU, where he has developed successful NFL players as defensive coordinator and just won a national championship, it makes sense that he wanted to choose a program that his values coincided with those of the university.

"I started to look at Baylor, and I could see the Christian mission," Aranda said. "I could see small class sizes. Education was important. I could see great facilities, great community. People cared."

Aranda said he keeps his Christian faith close to him. He said that when the Baylor head coaching job became open, he "felt it was God knocking on his heart that God was talking to him." In addition to his faith, Aranda values a culture of brotherhood and family. He saw that kind of culture when watching game film on Baylor and said his emotions were pure correct when he met with the team.

"I was standing in front of them, you could tell how close of a team they were," Aranda said. "You could see the togetherness and the cohesion that was evident in that game film." Starting quarterback Charlie Brewer said the togetherness of the team was important to uphold during the head coaching search and made for an almost seamless transition between head coaches.

"I think a lot of the older guys, including myself, did a good job of just keeping the guys together," Brewer said. "It was a pretty smooth transition. I think we have the guys necessary to take that next step." While the values and culture of the school and team were important to Aranda, he said the success of the football team itself was a must in his decision to come to Baylor. Making the jump from coordinator to head coach certainly comes with its challenges. An extra challenge for Aranda this season will be the significant number of starters from last year's team, including nine of the 11 on defense, who were either graduating or leaving for the NFL.

Aranda said he believes this team has the talent and depth to overcome those losses. Further, while Aranda's name is not as known in college football circles as a defensive guru, he does have some success stories on the field.

"I'd like for the offense to have the element of putting pressure on the defense at all times," Aranda said. "We can do that by personnel groups. We can do that by tempo. We want the defense to have to defend every blade of grass they walk on." On a day featuring Martin Luther King Jr. Rush, Aranda used one of King's quotes to express the confidence he has in the culture and place Aranda brings at Baylor's new head coach.

"If you can't fly, then run. If you can't run, then walk. If you can't walk, then crawl. But whatever you do, you have to keep moving forward," he said. "And today, with Coach Aranda, Aranda said, "we're not moving forward standing, we're not moving forward walking, we're not moving forward running, but we're moving forward flying."
SPORTS TAKE

SIC ‘EM BEARS

Mar Del Plata, Argentina, sophomore Paula Barañano throws her hand up in a ‘Sic ‘Em’ gesture before the Bears hit the court in the season opener against Georgia State on Friday night. Barañano earned her 15th career singles win in Baylor’s sweep of the Panthers.

Brittney Matthews | Multimedia Journalist

STRONG START

Baylor women’s tennis 3-0 to begin the season Friday opener : 7-0 win vs Georgia State Monday doubleheader: 7-0 vs McNeese 5-2 vs UTSA Highlights:

Mel Krywoj picked up her first dual-match win 6-0, 6-3 against GSU’s Eva Chivu.

Angie Shakhraichuk won her 50th singles match 6-0, 6-2 against McNeese State’s Sofia San Jose Moren.

Kris Sorokolet nabbed her 40th career singles win, defeating UTSA’s Catalina Cabriquie 6-3, 6-1.

Baylor travels to Oxford, Miss. Feb. 1-2 for matches against Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

MEETING THE NEW FAM

New head coach Dave Aranda speaks with the Baylor community during his introductory press conference on Monday morning at the Baylor Club at McLane Stadium.

SPORTS TAKE

MATTHEW SODERBERG

I’m going to be honest: I was hoping Clemson’s defensive coordinator Brent Venables would walk through that door. Well, I picked the wrong DC from the title game, and I’m still not sure what to think.

Dave Aranda is coming off coordinating seven straight top 30 defenses in two of the best conferences in the country. The defenses have produced 13 draftees since his time at Wisconsin, and there will be even more drafted in April.

The defense at LSU this season was underrated. They played at an ultra-high pace and scored enough that the defense wasn’t facing real offenses by the second half of most games. Even prior to this season, his defenses have done some of the best jobs against perennial powers like Ohio State and Alabama.

His system also transfers well to what former DC Phil Snow ran at Baylor. The 3-3-5 hybrid Snow employed matches the 3-3-5 Aranda employs, and both systems allow sophomore linebacker Terrell Bernard to run wild in the middle of the defense.

Former coaches, assistants and colleagues all sing praises for the guy, and he returns that as the kind-hearted guy he’s reported to be. He’s also a family man who loves and coaches through his faith.

So, I’m still humbled to be a part of this incredibly proud of vice president and director of intercollegiate athletics [[Black Rhoades for running the finances and not settling for an in-house option.

Aranda has been described as a “control” by both president Dr. Linda Livingstone and sophomore linebacker Terrell Bernard, and that word scares me. Numbers get generally make better coordinators than they make head coaches, and by all accounts, Aranda is numbers and scheme-driven.

There are exceptions: Kyle Shanahan going from offensive coordinator extraordinare to Super Bowl head coach and Bill Belichick from defensive guru to one of the best coaches in NFL history. That track record, especially on defense, has been less successful within the college ranks.

We know his defensive acumen is exceptional, and we know the track record he has getting his players to the professional level, but can he motivate an offense? Can he motivate an entire team?

No, this is definitely not the worst-case scenario. Jeff Nixon, Baylor’s current offensive coordinator, was favored by CBS Sports as a potential candidate to fill the position. In my opinion, that would have been a disaster.

Baylor’s offense was dreadful this past season, and part of that was the offensive line, but a strong portion has to be squarely placed on Nixon’s shoulders. Junior quarterback Charlie Brewer showed that he could be great, but most of those flashes came in two-minute situations when the offense is less structured and more feel-based.

That is why I was so hopeful for an offensive genius like Joe Brady, former LSU OC and saw Carolina Panthers OC, to take the Baylor job. A passing game who could unlock the potential in that side of the field, but Rhoades chose to keep the structure of a defense that led them far this year.

I really am an OK with. I’ve come around a lot. I just don’t think the ceiling on the team is as high as it was under Riley — the floor is as high as it was by the end of the previous coach’s run.

However, the floor could be a lot lower. He’s absolutely not the worst option, and he definitely could be the best. Only time will tell whether he was the right hire, but the Baylor faithful should be excited with the new blood at McLane.