Texas A&M opens 2019 season with a clear starting quarterback for the first time since 2013.
Courses that fit your schedule.

Tuition that fits your budget.

Enjoy the flexibility of online courses that transfer seamlessly into your degree plan.

LEARN MORE: www.blinn.edu/admissions
WELCOME TO AGGIELAND

Don't miss out on these campus must-sees! You can enjoy these amenities, and many more, thanks to the generosity of donors to the Texas A&M Foundation.

The Quad: Renovated in recent years with the help of private gifts, don't miss this mecca for all things Corps of Cadets! While you’re here, remember to keep an eye out...you just might see Miss Rev.

Memorial Student Center: Drop in to grab a bite to eat or listen to the soothing sounds of the piano in the Flag Room. Visit the Hall of Honor to learn about eight outstanding Aggies or join one of the many MSC organizations focused on leadership, cultural awareness and arts programming.

The Leach Teaching Gardens: Enjoy the great outdoors at this seven-acre oasis on West Campus. Donors contributed to create 21 themed gardens, an outdoor classroom, a pavilion and even a vineyard.

Zachry Engineering Education Complex: It's the newest—and biggest—building on Texas A&M’s campus. Drop in 24/7 to hit the books or enjoy a coffee from the largest Starbucks on campus.

John D. White ’70 – Robert L. Walker ’58 Music Activities Center: This building will be the new home of the Fightin’ Texas Aggie Band and all 14 of the university’s bands, choirs and orchestras following its completion in June.
# Table of Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Page</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Authors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>04</td>
<td>Kellen Mond</td>
<td>Hannah Underwood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>06</td>
<td>Justin Madubuike</td>
<td>Alex Miller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>08</td>
<td>Kendrick Rogers</td>
<td>Brian Bass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>09</td>
<td>Football Preview</td>
<td>Brian Bass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>125 Years of Aggie Football</td>
<td>Hannah Underwood &amp; Brian Bass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Ross Bjork</td>
<td>Alex Miller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Volleyball Preview</td>
<td>Judge Gwyn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>London Austin-Roark</td>
<td>Caroline Gooding</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Soccer Preview</td>
<td>Dylan Poitevint</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Cross Country Preview</td>
<td>Cienna Arrieta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jack Holmes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td></td>
<td>Alik Caro</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

About the cover: Junior **Kellen Mond** is the starting quarterback for the 2019 football season. Cover design by Brady Stone. Cover photos by Jesse Everett, Cassie Stricker and Meredith Seaver.
Howdy 12th Man,

My name is Hannah Underwood, and I am a journalism studies junior and sports editor for The Battalion. I want to first thank you for picking up this copy of The Battalion’s Maroon Life Fall Sports Preview.

This will be an exciting fall semester for me, not only because of the upcoming sports schedule, but also because this is my first semester as sports editor. I am truly honored to be a part of this incredible staff of writers, and I hope you enjoy the stories we have to tell.

Now, moving on to what we’re all here for — the sports. There’s a certain sense of stability in Aggieland heading into this fall. We have no head coaching changes to look out for, the quarterback situation is settled, and there are no new sports venues under construction.

Starting at Kyle Field, Jimbo Fisher is beginning his second season as head football coach. After leading the Aggies to a 9-4 record last season, Fisher is looking to further that success, and the spotlight is on him and the team. Fans are expecting more from Fisher and Co. after the exciting games of last season — namely that seven-overtime win over LSU.

With Kellen Mond beginning his junior season and second year as starting quarterback, the quarterback situation is mostly resolved; however, with the departure of 10 members from last year’s roster to the NFL, there are still questions to be answered.

Football isn’t the only weekend entertainment in Aggieland though. The fall sports schedule is also jam-packed with contests for the volleyball, soccer and cross country teams.

Volleyball is also in its second season under a new head coach. Laura “Bird” Kuhn led the Aggies to a 17-13 season record last year, and is looking for improvement this season. With an underclassmen-heavy team, it will be interesting to see how the season progresses at Reed Arena.

Across Tom Chandler Drive at Ellis Field, the A&M soccer team ended the 2018 season 17-5-1 with a loss in the third round of the NCAA Tournament. As head coach G Guerrieri enters his 26th year with the program, expectations are high for the 2019 season.

The cross country teams are also coming off successful seasons, with the men and women completing last season with third and fourth place finishes, respectively, in the NCAA South Central Regional meet last November.

It’s going to be a busy and exciting semester for sports, and I hope you enjoy this edition of the Maroon Life Fall Sports Preview. Come back to The Battalion and thebatt.com for more sports coverage throughout the fall.

Thanks and Gig ‘Em.

Hannah Underwood is a journalism junior and sports editor for The Battalion.
Kellen Mond reflects on last season, plans as 2019 starting quarterback

By Hannah Underwood

plans as 2019 starting quarterback

Kellen Mond reflects on last season, bringing more responsibility as a leader of the team. Mond said he has focused more on his leadership skills since transferring to Ar-

ken State the offseason.

"I feel like I have more respect from the team because with two quarterbacks, the leadership and respect could be split a little bit," Mond said. "Now with me being the quarterback, I feel like I've developed a lot more respect for me overall.

Mond said he is also more comfortable with head coach Jimbo Fisher's system, which has changed his approach to making this offense work.

"I know now what Jimbo wants of me as a player and what small details I need to work on," Mond said. "I've got a full offseason working on footwork, and that, just trying to make sure that footwork is on point and that's where I feel like I'm getting better than I did at the end of last year."

At SEC Media Days in July, Fisher said he had told Mond he was going to make him the starter.

"Immediately after the fact I would tell you, you're the best player on the team," Fisher said. "I feel like we were at our strongest the last six games of the season. With 3,107 passing yards, Mond ranked No. 6 in the Southeastern Conference, and he was 17th in passing rank.

Mond said the overtime wins over Ken-

ney and Mississippi State helped solidify the Aggies and gave them a new identity going into the 2019 season.

"After a full year, we understand we can play with any team in the country," Mond said. "Especially with the LSU game and the way we finished. That's something that created a new identity and a new confidence for the whole team. I feel like everybody has a really strong mindset right now and we're ready to get this thing started."

"You're going to have to shake some memories of, 'Should I take him out? Should I not take him out?'" Fisher said during the postgame press conference. "But I've been faithful in him. He deserves the chance to go out there just like any other quarterback. That's what great players are able to do to that adversary.

After this game, Mond said he was ready to turn things around and led A&M to four straight bowl game wins since 2014.

"I feel like we were at our strongest the last six games of the season. We won four straight bowl game wins since 2014."

Mond said the overtime wins over Ken-

ney and Mississippi State helped solidify the Aggies and gave them a new identity going into the 2019 season.

"After a full year, we understand we can play with any team in the country," Mond said. "Especially with the LSU game and the way we finished. That's something that created a new identity and a new confidence for the whole team. I feel like everybody has a really strong mindset right now and we're ready to get this thing started."

Junior quarterback Kellen Mond is stepping up as a leader in his second year as a starter.
Justin Madubuike prepares to lead defense after losing key starters

By Alex Miller

@AlexMill20

As a freshman, Madubuike redshirted while recovering from injury. In 2017, he saw more time on the field, emerging as a key backup.

"It was my first little splash in the SEC," Madubuike said. "It was nice to jive with him for a semester. It was nice to be around him, the competition was fierce, but I believe great things are going to come from that."

"I feel like I can get stronger, that's going to mean another level in my game," Madubuike said. "I'm learning to do things differently, to be more polished, to be moreaN'

As a junior, Madubuike will step up as a leader on defense in 2019. He will be the starting defensive lineman and top returning defensive lineman.

"His demeanor could be said of Madubuike. He's extremely focused, keeping his hands off the facemask. All those little essential things I'm going to focus on this summer," McCollum said.

"He knows if he even breathes wrong somebody's going to go at him," McCollum said. "He's learning to drive, work and learn the off-field things just like he does on the field. When he gets on the field, he plays his tail off."

"I push myself to be the best I can be. All these little things, day by day, they add up. I believe in hard work and patience, I believe great things are going to come from that."
Wide receiver Kendrick Rogers works to become best receiver in the SEC

By Brian Bass
@brianbass4

On the bright Saturday afternoons in Frankston, Texas, Kendrick Rogers catches his uncle Quentity Harmon on the TV. A former wideout for Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Rogers looked on as Harmon accumulated 1,157 yards in his career for the Horned Frogs.

Coming from a town with only 1,225 people, Rogers played football for Frankston High School. Led by head coach Mike Owens, Rogers started playing varsity football as both a wide receiver and free safety in his freshman season. On offense he found the ball 18 times for 324 yards and four touchdowns, earning his first of four first-team all-district honors.

Following his first year in high school, Rogers more than doubled his receptions with 48 for 727 yards and seven touchdowns. As he got older and more experienced, Rogers began to play more positions. By his junior year, Division I scouts began to take notice. Despite hailing from a school with an enrollment of 250, Rogers said the size of A&M wasn’t the thing that shocked him the most.

“Really the only shock that I had when I came here was trying to find my classes,” Rogers said. “It was the hardest thing.”

Outside the classroom, however, was just as hard. With A&M’s receivers meeting room chock-full of talent including current NFL starters Josh Reynolds and Christian Kirk, Rogers redshirted his freshman season.

After being the best in his district for four years in high school and dominating opponents downfield, Rogers was forced to sit for the first time in his career. It was one of the most humbling things he had been through in his career, he said.

During his freshman season, the East Texas native was able to refine parts of his game through watching film, working on routes and studying Reynolds’ and Kirk’s game-changing plays.

Following a year of refinement and practice, Rogers appeared in his first collegiate football game against UCLA on the road, followed by his first game at Kyle Field where he recorded his first reception against FCS opponent Nicholls State.

“Honestly it was surreal,” Rogers said. “I can’t even explain it, it’s just like a kid on Christmas. You walk inside and it’s like, ‘I’m actually doing this.’”

In his redshirt freshman season, Rogers made an appearance in every game of 2017, collecting 11 passes for 99 yards. His best performance of the season came against Wake Forest in the Belk Bowl, where he posted three receptions for 43 yards.

However, fall of 2018 would be the biggest season of Rogers’ collegiate career. In week two against Clemson, Rogers was an integral part of the A&M offense, leading the team with seven receptions for 120 yards and two touchdowns despite a 28-26 loss on prime-time television. Rogers would then solidify himself as one of the Aggies’ best receivers against No. 8 Louisiana State at Kyle Field, making three receptions for 53 yards and two touchdowns to defeat the Tigers 74-72 in seven overtimes.

Both of the touchdowns were made in overtime, in addition to a pair of athletic two-point conversions in the final two overtime periods. Rogers’ last two-point conversion sealed the win for the Aggies, and was nominated as the U.S. Farm-Raised Catfish Catch of the Week.

“My expectation for this year is to be the best at your position, so I feel like I can do better this year and get better stats.”

With high hopes for A&M head coach Jimbo Fisher’s second year in College Station, Rogers said he also has goals for himself in 2019.

“My expectation for this year is to be the best receiver in the SEC,” Rogers said. “So whatever stat that is, that’s the stat it’s gonna be. I’m basically just going to improve my body and get it ready for this hard year that’s coming up, try to stay healthy and do everything I can to stay on the field this year.”
All eyes are on A&M football with a stacked schedule and young roster

By Brian Bass
@brianbass4

Following Texas A&M football’s first nine-win season since 2013, the Jimbo Fisher-led Aggies will have one of the most daunting schedules in 2019.

In his first year at the helm, Fisher led the Aggies to a second-place finish in the SEC West, including two overtime wins over AP top-25 programs. In the second game, A&M defeated LSU 74-72 in seven overtimes for the highest scoring game in college football history, subsequently being nominated for the Best Game ESPY award for the 2018-2019 season. The Aggies closed out the season with a 52-13 rout of North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl, their first bowl win since 2014.

However, A&M will have to move forward without some of its biggest playmakers from last season, including All-American selections in running back Trayveon Williams and tight end Jace Sternberger.

Despite a tough schedule in 2018, the Aggies will face an even bigger challenge in the fall, including a highly-anticipated rematch on the road with the defending national champions in Clemson, Alabama in College Station and another pair of road trips at Georgia and LSU to end the season.

All four programs have been the subject of national title implications throughout the offseason, and will surely be ranked inside the first six or seven spots of the preseason AP top-25 rankings. This doesn’t include a potentially-ranked Auburn team or an improved Arkansas and South Carolina program.

A&M’s 2019 schedule has been ranked by many college football experts to be one of the hardest in the country, with the Aggies set to face off against four of the top seven teams in the final rankings of the AP top-25.

Offensively, A&M will see plenty of familiar faces from last season, including starting quarterback Kellen Mond and wideouts Quartney Davis, Jhamon Ausbon and Kendrick Rogers. Along the offensive line, the Aggies boast one of the deepest and most talented positional groups in college football. Three of last year’s starters are returning, along with highly-touted freshmen Marcus “Tank” Jenkins, Luke Matthews and the best-ranked offensive lineman in the 2019 class Kenyon Green.

“We’re gonna be downhill,” starting left tackle Dan Moore said. “We got a big front, that’s what we utilized last year and I think a big thing that’s on our side this year is experience. We had a lot of guys last year, it was their first year starting, including myself. So after having a full year starting, I think the offensive line is going to be a very experienced group this year.”

Despite the losses sustained in the backfield, tailback Jashaun Corbin saw his fair share of snaps as the team’s punt returner, and second string running back in his freshman season. With the offensive line that afforded Williams 1,760 rushing yards last year having very little starting experience, Corbin is set to have a big season as well.

On the defensive side of the ball, defensive coordinator Mike Elko will be tasked with improving a secondary that finished 98th in FBS in passing yards allowed last season. The defensive front will also be pressured to reconstitute the rushing defense from last year, which finished third in the country in 2018.

“We were about 100th in pass defense last year,” defensive back Keldrick Carper said. “That’s just not acceptable, especially for me as a safety returning. We’re shaping this group together this year and we’ll be a better defense altogether.”

Only four starters will return to the defense side of the ball in 2019, but it will not be without talent. Defensive tackle Justin Madubuike returns to the defensive line as a preseason second-team All-SEC selection, and the rest of the A&M defensive front has been able to see some valuable action as quality depth.

As the season moves along, the defense will be tested as the Aggies make a road trip to No. 1 Clemson in week two and a top-25 ranked team in Auburn for the conference opener in week four.

The Aggies also return sophomore place-kicker Seth Small, who made his debut in the third game of the season as a true freshman after kicker Daniel LaCamera went down with a season-ending injury against Clemson. Punter and Ray Guy award winner Braden Mann returns after spurning a chance at the NFL last year, and will go for another record-breaking season in 2019. With both returning with significant experience, the special teams unit is expected to be one of the best in the country.

As for Fisher’s expectations, just a few plays can make all the difference on any given Saturday.

“I don’t think that there’s an edge on anybody,” Fisher said at SEC Media Days about what kind of edge there is in the SEC West. “I think the edge is going to find out what you can make all the difference on any given Saturday.”

“I think that there’s an edge on anybody,” Fisher said at SEC Media Days about what kind of edge there is in the SEC West.
The Aggies scored a touchdown in second overtime to earn a 36-33 win over Kansas State in the Big 12 Championship game.

Just eight days after the bonfire collapse that killed 12 A&M students, the Aggies came up with a last-second forced fumble and recovery to upset No. 5 Texas 20-16.

A&M’s 1939 season included an undefeated record, six shutouts and half of the season ranked as the top program in the country. The Aggies went on to win their first National Championship the same season.

John David Crow became the first Aggie to win the Heisman Trophy in 1957, despite missing parts of three games due to injury. In his senior season Crow accumulated 562 yards on 129 carries.

Johnny Manziel became the first freshman to win the Heisman Trophy after accumulating 4,600 yards of total offense and 43 total touchdowns in the 2012 season. The key game in Manziel’s Heisman campaign came on Nov. 10, 2012 against Alabama.

Myles Garrett became the first Aggie to be drafted No. 1 overall in the 2017 NFL Draft when he was selected by the Cleveland Browns as a definite end.

A&M topped No. 7 LSU 74-72 after a seven-overtime thriller, which is the highest-scoring game in FBS history and is tied for the longest game in NCAA history. It was the Aggies’ first win over the Tigers since 1999.


Johnny Manziel became the first Aggies to win the Heisman Trophy in 1957, despite missing parts of three games due to injury. In his senior season Crow accumulated 562 yards on 129 carries.

In the Dry Ice game against Centre College, injuries forced A&M head coach Dana X. Bible to call practice squad player E. King Gill to the field at the last minute on the bench. Gill wasn’t needed in the Aggies’ 22-14 win, his loyalty and dedication inspired the tradition of the 12th Man.

A&M became a member of the Southeastern Conference in a controversial move from the Big 12 prior to the 2012 season.

Johnny Manziel became the first freshman to win the Heisman Trophy after accumulating 4,600 yards of total offense and 43 total touchdowns in the 2012 season. The key game in Manziel’s Heisman campaign came on Nov. 10, 2012 against Alabama.

Myles Garrett became the first Aggie to be drafted No. 1 overall in the 2017 NFL Draft when he was selected by the Cleveland Browns as a definite end.

A&M topped No. 7 LSU 74-72 after a seven-overtime thriller, which is the highest-scoring game in FBS history and is tied for the longest game in NCAA history. It was the Aggies’ first win over the Tigers since 1999.


The Aggies scored a touchdown in second overtime to earn a 36-33 win over Kansas State in the Big 12 Championship game.

Just eight days after the bonfire collapse that killed 12 A&M students, the Aggies came up with a last-second forced fumble and recovery to upset No. 5 Texas 20-16.

A&M’s 1939 season included an undefeated record, six shutouts and half of the season ranked as the top program in the country. The Aggies went on to win their first National Championship the same season.

John David Crow became the first Aggie to win the Heisman Trophy in 1957, despite missing parts of three games due to injury. In his senior season Crow accumulated 562 yards on 129 carries.

Johnny Manziel became the first freshman to win the Heisman Trophy after accumulating 4,600 yards of total offense and 43 total touchdowns in the 2012 season. The key game in Manziel’s Heisman campaign came on Nov. 10, 2012 against Alabama.

Myles Garrett became the first Aggie to be drafted No. 1 overall in the 2017 NFL Draft when he was selected by the Cleveland Browns as a definite end.

A&M topped No. 7 LSU 74-72 after a seven-overtime thriller, which is the highest-scoring game in FBS history and is tied for the longest game in NCAA history. It was the Aggies’ first win over the Tigers since 1999.


The Aggies scored a touchdown in second overtime to earn a 36-33 win over Kansas State in the Big 12 Championship game.

Just eight days after the bonfire collapse that killed 12 A&M students, the Aggies came up with a last-second forced fumble and recovery to upset No. 5 Texas 20-16.

A&M’s 1939 season included an undefeated record, six shutouts and half of the season ranked as the top program in the country. The Aggies went on to win their first National Championship the same season.

John David Crow became the first Aggie to win the Heisman Trophy in 1957, despite missing parts of three games due to injury. In his senior season Crow accumulated 562 yards on 129 carries.

Johnny Manziel became the first freshman to win the Heisman Trophy after accumulating 4,600 yards of total offense and 43 total touchdowns in the 2012 season. The key game in Manziel’s Heisman campaign came on Nov. 10, 2012 against Alabama.

Myles Garrett became the first Aggie to be drafted No. 1 overall in the 2017 NFL Draft when he was selected by the Cleveland Browns as a definite end.

A&M topped No. 7 LSU 74-72 after a seven-overtime thriller, which is the highest-scoring game in FBS history and is tied for the longest game in NCAA history. It was the Aggies’ first win over the Tigers since 1999.


The Aggies scored a touchdown in second overtime to earn a 36-33 win over Kansas State in the Big 12 Championship game.

Just eight days after the bonfire collapse that killed 12 A&M students, the Aggies came up with a last-second forced fumble and recovery to upset No. 5 Texas 20-16.

A&M’s 1939 season included an undefeated record, six shutouts and half of the season ranked as the top program in the country. The Aggies went on to win their first National Championship the same season.

John David Crow became the first Aggie to win the Heisman Trophy in 1957, despite missing parts of three games due to injury. In his senior season Crow accumulated 562 yards on 129 carries.

Johnny Manziel became the first freshman to win the Heisman Trophy after accumulating 4,600 yards of total offense and 43 total touchdowns in the 2012 season. The key game in Manziel’s Heisman campaign came on Nov. 10, 2012 against Alabama.

Myles Garrett became the first Aggie to be drafted No. 1 overall in the 2017 NFL Draft when he was selected by the Cleveland Browns as a definite end.
Ross Bjork finds place at A&M as new athletic director, replaces Woodward

In 1998, the stadium was shaking in the press box and I was like, ‘OK, this is special place.’ Almost 21 years later, Bjork looked out of his new office window on his first day at his new job. He had a perfect view of Kyle Field — a view reserved for A&M’s athletic director.

A&M hired Bjork from Ole Miss to become its new director of athletics on May 23, introducing him in College Station on May 30, introducing him in College Station on May 30.

When news caught that Scott Woodward would be leaving and to return home to LSU’s athletic director in mid-April, Bjork sent him a voice message congratulating him on returning to his alma mater. A week later, Bjork called R.C. Slocum when A&M elected him as interim AD, offering help and guidance.

The potential of Bjork being on A&M’s list of AD candidates didn’t cross Bjork’s mind. Then, Bjork received a phone call informing him A&M would be calling. Soon, he met with A&M President Michael Young and was offered the position.

“You have that emotion of leaving Ole Miss that’s intriguing and exciting,” Bjork said.

Bjork called R.C. Slocum when A&M selected him AD and noted that’s needed for player development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.

Bjork’s proactive approach during his tenure from Ole Miss to A&M AD in one that’s left Slocum encouraged for Bjork’s future. Bjork noted there’s a need for player-development and fan-experience enhancements. He knows A&M’s missing an indoor tennis complex and has spoken with Jimbo Fisher about football facilities. Bjork added he wants to understand all of A&M’s sponsorship contracts from universities to apparel providers.
LIVE ON YELL MORE

Convenience
Community
Academic Support
Security

On-Campus Apartments | Residence Halls | Corps Housing | Living Learning Programs | Conference Housing

AGGIES LIVE ON

reslife.tamu.edu | TAMUResLife
After two rebuilding seasons, the Texas A&M volleyball team is poised to make a run for the NCAA Tournament for the first time since the 2016 season.

A&M finished the 2018 season with a 17-13 overall record, while faring 10-8 in conference play. The Aggies were a young squad with 11 of their 18 roster spots being held by underclassman. Despite its youth, A&M remained competitive as it played the conference's top teams — Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee — down to the wire by losing each of those matches by one set.

The Aggies were solid at home, posting a 7-5 record at Reed Arena, but their road play left something to be desired as they were 5-8 on the road and 5-0 in neutral site games.

The culmination of the 2018 fall season was a positive sight for the program moving forward as A&M was able to end the season on a four-game winning streak. Two of those wins came on the road and only one of the four was pushed to five sets. The 2019 schedule will certainly be a challenge for the young Aggies, as they will face off against Baylor, Florida, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas, with each school ending 2018 ranked inside the top-25.

Heading into August, the Aggies are gaining respect from the rest of the league after being picked to finish sixth overall in the SEC. Although the team completed last season in sixth-place, it is certainly an improvement as A&M was slated to finish in the bottom half of the SEC last fall at eighth overall.

Keeping conference play at the front of the team's focus will be key for this season, senior hitter Hollann Hans said.

“We have to focus on [the] SEC first,” Hans said. “We want to be super competitive in the SEC and just continue to be a tough team where [other] teams really don’t want to play us.”

The Aggies will return the majority of their 2018 roster, and while the bulk is still underclassmen, the team looks to be ready for an NCAA Tournament run led by seniors Haley Slocum and Hans.

Hans finished her junior year by earning an honorable mention on the American Volleyball Coaches Association’s All-America team. The outside hitter set school records in aces (64), aces per set (0.53), kills (528), kills per set (4.4), points (624) and points per set (5.2). Hans is also one of the 10 players voted by coaches to be named to the preseason All-SEC team.

Hans said the team is taking a different approach in their mentality this season as opposed to years past.

“Not so much the big picture, just the little things,” Hans said. “We’ve been really working on that as a team, hopefully [it] will pay off.”

Heading into the fall, she says the biggest improvement to her game is the mental aspect.

“Mental toughness, [it is] a huge thing, especially [since] it is a pretty long season,” Hans said. “[Just] being able to maintain that same mentality throughout the whole season.”

After a decorated high school career, Slocum did not see action at A&M until her sophomore season. Now, as she heads into her final run, she is one of the leaders on the team.

Slocum noted the youth of the 2019 team, but said she has also seen a shift in its mentality.

“My teammates [have all] bought in, [and] the biggest thing is that our team chemistry is strong,” Slocum said. “Whether we are at a high moment or a low moment, it carries us through that. We worked on [that] a lot in the spring and I think it will definitely pay off in the fall.”

The Aggies will open the 2019 fall season with an exhibition match against former conference rival Baylor on Saturday, August 24 at Reed Arena.
Sophomore middle blocker London Austin-Roark completes her freshman season with –

London Austin-Roark enters her sophomore season ready to lead

By Caroline Gooding

sophomore season ready to lead

London Austin-Roark enters her

legiate volleyball player was not always clear.

was an easy one for the Weatherford, Texas

years.

was going to be her home for the next four

completed her freshman season with .

Sophomore middle blocker London Austin-Roark

For Austin-Roark, volleyball started off as a

While the decision to attend Texas A&M

Austin-Roark to know that Aggieland

One visit — that’s all it took for London

Station seemed like the natural choice.

unique, Austin-Roark said playing in College

appreciation for the traditions that make A&M

and state awards and caught the attention of

high school, Austin-Roark’s fast and aggres-
talent capable of playing at the next level. In

her coaches that Austin-Roark was a special

tin-Roark said. “I had such a tight knit team

“It just always felt like home,” Aus-

With family ties to the Aggies and a great

While all new students experience chal-

Kuhn’s philosophy of personal rela-

port in helping establish team bonds. Holding

socially for young players, Austin-Roark said the

Voted All-SEC Freshman of the Week, Austin-Roark finished last year. She led the team

sophomore setter Camille Conner, accom-

season, a feat only one other Aggie teammate,

tin-Roark started every match for A&M last

Despite the demanding schedule, Austin-

ly to Austin-Roark is an understatement. In

Austin-Roark also credits close teammate

“Whenever I got on the court and started

Saying that volleyball came pretty natural-

Austin-Roark said. “It kind of guided me

Despite a standout rookie season, the pres-

Exceptional performances in victories over

LONDON AUSTIN-ROARK

ATHLETE FEATURE:

2018 SEASON STATS

KILLS — 201

POINTS — 250.5

ATTACK % — .276

BLOCKS — 93

London Austin-Roark

her to be less timid and come into her own,

both in the weight room and on the court.

The culture of encouragement that Austin-

bracing a more mature role on the team.

Austin-Roark was one of eight players

ber. Austin-Roark was one of eight players

instilled in her in Aggieland with her.

In the meantime, Austin-Roark is focused

When her playing days are through, Aus-

In addition to her goals on the court, Aus-

In the meantime, Austin-Roark is focused

“I want my face on the wall and my name

In the meantime, Austin-Roark is focused

“Whenever I got on the court and started

Hollann [Hans],” Austin-Roark said. “I also

her teammates.

athletes who experience changes on and off

the court. During this period of adjustment, she

to feel a part of a

her freshman season, she dominated on the

Despite the demanding schedule, Aus-

Austin-Roark started every match for A&M last

In addition to her goals on the court, Aus-

In the meantime, Austin-Roark is focused

“I want trust to be our legacy.”

team to have made an impact for the future. I

would like to be there for the new girls be-

cause I know the older girls helped me a lot

which I come in as I know I had and I want

help them get through this.”

When her playing days are through, Aus-

involving more in the middle in her sophomore

“Starred in the weight room, struggled be-

Through the rest of it, because I didn’t have

Moving away from home and so volleyball really

On the court. During this period of adjustment,

athletes who experience changes on and off

the court. During this period of adjustment, she

to feel a part of a

her freshman season, she dominated on the

Despite the demanding schedule, Aus-

Austin-Roark started every match for A&M last

In addition to her goals on the court, Aus-

In the meantime, Austin-Roark is focused

“I want trust to be our legacy.”

team to have made an impact for the future. I

would like to be there for the new girls be-

cause I know the older girls helped me a lot

which I come in as I know I had and I want

help them get through this.”

When her playing days are through, Aus-

involving more in the middle in her sophomore

“Starred in the weight room, struggled be-

Through the rest of it, because I didn’t have

Moving away from home and so volleyball really

On the court. During this period of adjustment,

athletes who experience changes on and off

the court. During this period of adjustment, she

to feel a part of a

her freshman season, she dominated on the

Despite the demanding schedule, Aus-

Austin-Roark started every match for A&M last

In addition to her goals on the court, Aus-

In the meantime, Austin-Roark is focused

“I want my face on the wall and my name

In the meantime, Austin-Roark is focused

“Whenever I got on the court and started

Hollann [Hans],” Austin-Roark said. “I also

her teammates.

athletes who experience changes on and off

the court. During this period of adjustment, she

to feel a part of a

her freshman season, she dominated on the

Despite the demanding schedule, Aus-

Austin-Roark started every match for A&M last

In addition to her goals on the court, Aus-

In the meantime, Austin-Roark is focused

“I want trust to be our legacy.”

team to have made an impact for the future. I

would like to be there for the new girls be-

cause I know the older girls helped me a lot

which I come in as I know I had and I want

help them get through this.”

When her playing days are through, Aus-

involving more in the middle in her sophomore

“Starred in the weight room, struggled be-

Through the rest of it, because I didn’t have

Moving away from home and so volleyball really

On the court. During this period of adjustment,

athletes who experience changes on and off

the court. During this period of adjustment, she

to feel a part of a

her freshman season, she dominated on the

Despite the demanding schedule, Aus-

Austin-Roark started every match for A&M last

In addition to her goals on the court, Aus-

In the meantime, Austin-Roark is focused

“I want my face on the wall and my name

In the meantime, Austin-Roark is focused

“Whenever I got on the court and started

Hollann [Hans],” Austin-Roark said. “I also

her teammates.

athletes who experience changes on and off

the court. During this period of adjustment, she

to feel a part of a

her freshman season, she dominated on the

Despite the demanding schedule, Aus-

Austin-Roark started every match for A&M last

In addition to her goals on the court, Aus-

In the meantime, Austin-Roark is focused

“I want trust to be our legacy.”

team to have made an impact for the future. I

would like to be there for the new girls be-

cause I know the older girls helped me a lot

which I come in as I know I had and I want

help them get through this.”

When her playing days are through, Aus-

involving more in the middle in her sophomore

“Starred in the weight room, struggled be-

Through the rest of it, because I didn’t have

Moving away from home and so volleyball really

On the court. During this period of adjustment,
Don’t forget to also preorder your copy of the 2020 Aggieland yearbook. The 118th edition of Texas A&M’s official yearbook. Distribution will be the Fall 2021.

Go Online to aggieland.tamu.edu or call 979-845-2613 to make your purchase.

$75.00 + Tax
(Includes Mail Fee)

Come by office L400 of the MSC and skip the mail fee charge.
Texas A&M ended the 2018 soccer season with a 17-5-1 record and an NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 appearance. In 2019, the Aggies look to build upon that success in hopes of bringing a National Championship to College Station.

A&M returns several key starters, including senior All-American Ally Watt, who led the Aggies in scoring last season with 15 goals. Watt, who has been on the team since 2015, is looking forward to her final year in Aggieland. She said she feels the program develops talent well, and is excited to see that for new players.

“I just feel that the last four years have really changed me as a player,” Watt said. “This program has just really developed me, and I can’t wait to see how the program has developed the new talent on our team as well.”

One of the biggest changes that the team faces going into the fall will be at the goalkeeper position.

A&M featured Cosette Morche at goalkeeper in 2018 and she played all 2,118 minutes at the position. She recorded 72 saves and was tied for fourth nationally in shutouts. Now, the Aggies must fill that open spot, and Guerrieri said they are weighing their options.

“That’ll be the big question mark going into the preseason as far as who’s going to win the goalkeeper battle,” Guerrieri said. “We have four excellent candidates, so it will just be a matter of who’s playing the best when it comes time for the first game to find out who grabs that title.”

Sophomore goalkeeper Olivia Ausmus gave some insight into the position battle, noting that all candidates are strong choices, but consistency will be the major factor in who gets the job.

“I think going into this fall it’s going to be a big competition,” Ausmus said. “We’re all fully capable of holding that position. It’s my goal to be as consistent as possible so that when that decision comes down it’s not a question of who’s good, but who’s good all the time.”

A&M averaged 5.87 points a game last season and were 31st nationally in points. However, the Aggies struggled in penalty kicks, ranking 143rd in the nation. Guerrieri said he would like to see this aspect of the game improve, citing his program’s reputation for free kicks and opportunities.

“Texas A&M has always been known as a team that’s very dangerous on set piece opportunities and free kicks, and I don’t feel we were as dangerous last year,” Guerrieri said. “We need to keep clean sheets too, and keep teams off the board.”

Guerrieri saw plenty of potential in the team last season with the Aggies historic start in the beginning of the season, earning a No. 1 overall ranking midway through 2018. He feels that there is plenty to build on leading into 2019 and has many goals for this season.

“We went through the first half of last season ranked No. 1 in the nation, so I think we’ve proven to ourselves that we can play at that level when we’re playing on all cylinders,” Guerrieri said.

A&M will kick off the 2019 season against Texas Christian University at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium in Forth Worth on August 17. The Aggies will have their home opener against Cal State Northridge at Ellis Field on August 30.

With key players returning, the Aggies hope to bring home a national title

By Dylan Poitevint
@Poitite

Texas A&M ended the 2018 soccer season with a 17-5-1 record and an NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 appearance. In 2019, the Aggies look to build upon that success in hopes of bringing a National Championship to College Station.

A&M returns several key starters, including senior All-American Ally Watt, who led the Aggies in scoring last season with 15 goals. Watt, who has been on the team since 2015, is looking forward to her final year in Aggieland. She said she feels the program develops talent well, and is excited to see that for new players.

“I just feel that the last four years have really changed me as a player,” Watt said. “This program has just really developed me, and I can’t wait to see how the program has developed the new talent on our team as well.”

Head coach G Guerrieri said he is excited about returning talent and new faces that he thinks will help to improve the team.

“We return eight or nine starters from our team last year, so we’re not in any rebuilding phase,” Guerrieri said. “With key returners coming back, we can build around all of those pieces. We bring in some special incoming players as well.”

One of the biggest changes that the team faces going into the fall will be at the goalkeeper position.

A&M featured Cosette Morche at goalkeeper in 2018 and she played all 2,118 minutes at the position. She recorded 72 saves and was tied for fourth nationally in shutouts. Now, the Aggies must fill that open spot, and Guerrieri said they are weighing their options.

“That’ll be the big question mark going into the preseason as far as who’s going to win the goalkeeper battle,” Guerrieri said. “We have four excellent candidates, so it will just be a matter of who’s playing the best when it comes time for the first game to find out who grabs that title.”

Sophomore goalkeeper Olivia Ausmus gave some insight into the position battle, noting that all candidates are strong choices, but consistency will be the major factor in who gets the job.

“I think going into this fall it’s going to be a big competition,” Ausmus said. “We’re all fully capable of holding that position. It’s my goal to be as consistent as possible so that when that decision comes down it’s not a question of who’s good, but who’s good all the time.”

A&M averaged 5.87 points a game last season and were 31st nationally in points. However, the Aggies struggled in penalty kicks, ranking 143rd in the nation. Guerrieri said he would like to see this aspect of the game improve, citing his program’s reputation for free kicks and opportunities.

“Texas A&M has always been known as a team that’s very dangerous on set piece opportunities and free kicks, and I don’t feel we were as dangerous last year,” Guerrieri said. “We need to keep clean sheets too, and keep teams off the board.”

Guerrieri saw plenty of potential in the team last season with the Aggies historic start in the beginning of the season, earning a No. 1 overall ranking midway through 2018. He feels that there is plenty to build on leading into 2019 and has many goals for this season.

“We went through the first half of last season ranked No. 1 in the nation, so I think we’ve proven to ourselves that we can play at that level when we’re playing on all cylinders,” Guerrieri said.

A&M will kick off the 2019 season against Texas Christian University at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium in Forth Worth on August 17. The Aggies will have their home opener against Cal State Northridge at Ellis Field on August 30.
Midfielder Cienna Arrieta determined come back stronger in 2019 season

By Jack Holmes

Midfielder Cienna Arrieta determined this team is capable of almost anything.

In integral part of Aggie soccer and said she be-

childhood in El Paso. Arrieta has become an

midfielder has come a long way from her

life. Now playing soccer at Texas A&M, the

provided a springboard into the rest of her

was the most competitive game in the world.

At the center of that competition was soc-

Growing up we were always around soc-

at a state tournament. Arrieta and said she was noticed by Texas Raul

8K RIDE, a club based in The Woodlands

who offered her a scholarship. Arrieta accepted

joining the new club meant Arrieta had to

enough as a way to condition herself.

"Having brothers, I always wanted to be

he made me think about myself as a

To put it all in perspective, Guerrieri said, "That describes Cienna to a

I'm here for a reason'

"I'm here for a reason, and I do believe in

of the Arrieta family.

The 12th Man Award, as you would ex-

"I'm here for a reason" and "I do believe in

Guerrieri said he sees Arrieta as one of the

leaders of the team. He always notices the joy

and history behind everything, it

"My junior season was a rough one," Arri-

Despite feeling that she had a down year,

the professional level, saying she would love

she has big plans. The kinesiology senior

leaders of the team. He always notices the joy

leadership in the midst of the game.

2018 season stats

This is the cutline. You bold the name of a Texas A&M STUDENT only. Don’t forget to put periods at the end of sentences. A detailed cutline is at least two lines.
Regarded as one of the nation’s most intimidating road venues, Texas A&M’s Kyle Field has been the home of the Aggie football team since 1905. The Aggies have always been tough to beat at Kyle Field with an all-time record of 402-161-19 (70.7 winning percentage) on their home field. Kyle Field was named for Edwin Jackson Kyle, who served as Texas A&M’s dean of agriculture and athletic council president. Kyle donated a 400 x 400-foot area of the southern edge of campus that had been assigned to him for horticultural experiments.

Texas A&M will host both a class day and a gameday on Thursday, August 29.

Visit footballthursday.tamu.edu and download the Destination Aggieland mobile app to find your best transportation options to and from campus!
A&M cross country looks to build off of a successful 2018 season

By Alek Caro
@orackela

As the fall season rolls around, the Texas A&M cross country team looks to build around a returning core of runners with a proven track record.

During the 2018 season, the team fell a bit short of their goals, but still accomplished recognizable feats. Both the men’s and women’s teams finished in the top 30 during regional meets and were fourth and second in the SEC Championship.

A&M assistant cross country coach Wendel McRaven said the goal for this team is to reach its highest potential when it matters most. McRaven said he and the team believe the sky is the limit in regards to what they’re capable of.

For some returning players, the 2019 season is all about making a comeback. Last year’s top male runner and 2017 nationals finalist Jon Bishop suffered a staph infection that put him out halfway through the season.

“Jon Bishop is a great runner with national qualifying potential and actually do something there,” McRaven said. “He just wants to get better every single day and that is contagious to the rest of the team, he’s a natural-born leader.”

Kelsie Warren, the 2018 women’s regional top finisher, had a strong fall season. Warren achieved first place finishes at three separate invitational and finished eighth in the SEC Championship’s 10,000 meter race. McRaven said Warren has fully come into her own as a runner.

“She’s had such a good track season after a quality off-season and she’s just built from there,” McRaven said. “It’s clear to see the confidence she’s developed as she’s continued to improve and perform well.”

The 2019 season will also see returning runners like Brandt Preston and Zephyr Seagraves. Both Preston and Seagraves had top 30 finishes in the regional meet and are returning with the 2018 top performing freshman, Wes McPhail.

The women have their own returning stars as well. Ashton Hutcherson returns after falling half a second short of setting the all-time Aggie record in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 2018.

Going into her second year, Rachel Bernando hopes to build off her freshman season. As a freshman, Bernando finished as the second runner for the Aggies at their regional meet.

“She finished strong and I truly believe she can be a top 15 runner at regionals,” McRaven said.

With the team’s Aggie Opener scheduled for August 30 in College Station, McRaven said he’s excited about the potential of the team this season.

“Cross country is amazing because it turns the individual sport of running entirely into a team sport. You can’t have just one star you need an entire team,” McRaven said. “We have strong runners across the board, this team might have the most potential out of any we have ever had.”

Redshirt junior runner Kelsie Warren had a strong 2018 season, including an eighth place finish at the SEC Championships.
What can I do at THE REC?

- Intramural Sports
- Aquatics Classes
- Strength & Conditioning
- Group Fitness Classes
- Outdoor Adventures
- Indoor Climbing
- Sport Clubs
- Drop-in Recreation

Join us during Howdy Week at:

**TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY REC SPORTS**

**JOIN US DURING HOWDY WEEK AT:**

**REC A PALOOZA**

**SPONSORED BY** PARK WEST

**AUGUST 22ND 2019**

6:30 PM - 9:30 PM AT THE REC

This interactive, FREE event provides an opportunity for the Texas A&M community to explore ways to help create and maintain a healthy lifestyle. Various activities will highlight each area within the Department of Recreational Sports. Along with our partners, we will be providing food and swag on a first come, first-served basis.
When you choose to attend a university, you're also choosing a home for the next four (okay, five+) years of your life. It's important to learn about your new hometown and how to be a good neighbor. To make the transition easier, here are five tips to thriving in our community (in addition to going to class):

1. **NO MORE THAN FOUR**
   Living off campus? Since at least 1972, the city does not allow for more than four unrelated individuals to occupy a dwelling unit. As an example, four friends living together in a home are complying with the ordinance. Four siblings living together are also complying with the ordinance, but if an unrelated friend moved in, it would be a code violation.

2. **KEEP THE NOISE DOWN**
   That includes barking dogs. It's unlawful for anyone to willfully make or allow continued loud noise, especially from 10 p.m.-6 a.m. If you can hear the noise at the end of your property line, then it's too loud and everyone on your lease risks receiving a citation.

3. **STAY INFORMED**
   Keep up with city events, programs, emergencies, notices and more by following us on social media. We'd love to hear from you too!

4. **MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS**
   Introduce yourself and exchange contact information in case of emergencies or other problems. If an issue arises, would you rather they call you or the police?

5. **AVOID CODE VIOLATIONS**
   Many people don't think about city codes until they receive an unwelcome citation. Familiarize yourself with our city codes by visiting cstx.gov/CodeEnforcement.
You’re going to love it here.

OFFICIAL STUDENT HOUSING PARTNER OF TEXAS A&M ATHLETICS

APPLY ONLINE @ AMERICANCAMPUS.COM/COLLEGESTATION

You’ve never lived like this.

- Walk or bike to class
- Private bedrooms available
- Fully furnished apartments, suites and townhomes
- Amenities for a fit and healthy lifestyle
- Academically-oriented environments
- Individual liability leases
- Roommate matching available

THE CALLAWAY HOUSE

club townhomes on marion pugh

CALLAWAY Villas

centre at northgate

AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITIES

Where students love living.

Amenities subject to change. Limited time only. See office for details.