Student charged with sexual assault

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Phi Delta Theta president and Garland junior James Anderson was arrested and charged with sexual assault Thursday. He was released from McLennan County Jail at 1:30 a.m. Friday. 

Nancy Benac and David Eggert Associated Press

**The Baylor Police Department issues safety suggestions for students during break**

Jessica Hubble | Staff Writer

**Student bands compete for slot in Dia**

KENDALL BAER Assistant City Editor

Baylor Student Union Board is putting together its 4th annual Battle of the Bands to find out if students have what it takes to rock the stage on April 12 at Cisney Field. Eighteen acts will be selected to compete for a chance to play at Cisney Field. 

Jaymee Swanton

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DETROIT — Picking up right where they left off, Donald Trump, Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio battled fresh rounds of attacks on each other in a Republican presidential debate Thursday night that also featured a crucial internal rift among Trump's closest advisors. 

Rubio hit back at Trump and accused him of trying to tear apart the party, saying he would rather run as a third-party candidate than support Trump.

Rubio's comments came as a fiery exchange with Trump dominated the debate, with both candidates lobbing charges over who's the more conservative Republican. 

Trump was also challenged on his claim that he's the real conservative and that the other candidates are more like Clinton.
If the pursuit of equality is so powerful as to require the requirement of registering for Selective Service you cannot then abandon your cause when the draft is drafted. The two points are inseparable. Whether the bill passes or not, it has exposed the Army and Reserve force. 

Recently as I was cleaning out my desk drawer, I found a letter I wrote myself a few years back in which I articulated my desire to be financially stable, a great job in a big city, be financially stable, and have a broadcast job at a job on a train. I am supposed to be the one that understands the perfect timing to our lives. If we are always focused on the next semester, what internship you will have and what you need to prepare and plan for our futures, so it's hard to justify the limitations of living one day at a time. When you follow this practice, there will be a beautiful simplicity about your life that is a time for everything, and everything in its time. I have a plan for each one of us and it is important not to rush the planning because life is the only one that understands the perfect timing to our lives. So for the last 16, I am into not enjoying the life I have created for myself right now. If we are always focused on the next chapter of our lives, we miss on the wonderful moments in the life that we currently have. One of my favorite devotions from "Jesus Calling" says it perfectly, "Stop trying to make things happen before the time is right; accept the Limitations of living one day at a time. When you follow this practice, there will be a beautiful simplicity about your life that is a time for everything, and everything in its time."

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More than a dozen universities from around the world will be participating in the third Global News Relay, originated in Manchester, England, and Baylor Lariat Television News is proud to be one of them.

The theme for this year’s newscast is Sports in Our Communities with stories being produced by journalism students from universities in England, India, Australia, Bulgaria, the United States and more.

For More Information, go to:
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Baylor Missions hosts workshop for volunteers

JESSICA CHAPA
Staff Writer

Baylor Missions hosted a Working with Children Workshop on Wednesday to train students who volunteer in children's ministry and recreation. The workshop was led by Dr. Michelle, a child development professor, on Wednesday at the Baylor Spiritual Life Center.

The students in attendance had previous experience in working with children, including tutoring, mission work and childcare. Dr. Michelle said that there are certain behavioral tendencies that accompany childhood development stages. McAninch said when working with children, it is important to adapt to your environment and learn how to react when children test those boundaries.

Somiari said she “will use what I learned about the different characteristics of children in each developmental stage in a reference and guide for how I will organize my activities and interactions with the kids.”

There are nine teams that work with children's ministry and recreation according to the Baylor Urban Missions website. In addition to this, there is a variety of Baylor mission trips that involve working with youth, including the mission trip to Eagle Pass over spring break.

Dr. Michelle said that students learn about issues that could affect the population they are working with, such as hunger, poverty and violence. She explained that kids want to feel like they are good at something.

ELENA BECATOROS
Assistant Professor

IDOMENI, Greece — By the hundreds they come, trudging along the sides of highways and across fields, dragging tired sandals and pulling along shabby backpacks — a daily journey that lasts more than a month crossing the border heading north for a better life.

Only their path has been blocked by border restrictions set up by European authorities halting at the migrant's feet the problem they face. How to cope with and integrate hundreds of thousands of refugees and migrants flowing at their door.

The fields on the outskirts of this Greek border town have become the flashpoint in Europe's massive refugee crisis, the size of the wave that the continent has not seen since World War II.

More than a million people, mostly fleeing violence in Syria, Iraq and Afghanistan were permitted to stay. Last month, Afghans say it will only let as many refugees as it can afford in the north. The European Union will allow far fewer because of the(""")
Professor works on new chemistry tool

JESSICA BABB
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Dr. Bryan Shaw is giving children everything something to show them.

There is Assistant Professor of biochemistry and Alireza Abdolvahabi, a graduate student from Tehran, Iran, working with him on the project, are developing a new tool to help blind children learn chemistry. Rather than relying solely on their sense of touch, these children will soon be able to see the shapes of molecules and proteins with bite-size models designed to be in their reach.

“We are very, very excited about this because that’s not the most important thing we’ve tried to improve. There’s a whole bunch of biomolecules that cause human problems. They are beautiful structures. If you see a blind person, you can’t get to see them. But we want to help blind kids see them,” Abdolvahabi said.

This tool is unique and will be beneficial because tactile bonds on the human tongue have a higher level of sensitivity than skin alone, enabling the children to detect a high level of detail.

Shaw said the technology is smart and very new.

“When you are mentally blind, or when you are a 5-year-old who look of their eyes removed because they were violated with retinoblastoma tumors standing toward your brain, you are going to need to be able to use every remaining sensory system you have,” Shaw said. The idea for this new invention was influenced by watching how his child, who has retinoblastoma, a cancer, had learned new things.

“I have a visually impaired (child) that has friends who are visually impaired,” and I just noticed they put things in their mouth, and that children always put things in their mouth, “Shaw said.

The models are made using 3-D printing technology. The printer is able to make atomically accurate, high-resolution molecular models. The printer makes models from the printed models and inject them with different kinds of material.

“The ultimate goal is going to be making these models popular one day and being able to teach blind kids,” Abdolvahabi said. “There are a lot of obstacles and instead of giving them a basic education, we want to provide tools that help interested students learn biochemistry.”

AWARE from Page 1

one use the buddy system and not leave a party with a stranger. The police department says it’s a student does leave with someone, they should give their friends details of where they are going and when they should be expected back.

“If you are in U.S., you can call 911 and emergency services will respond, so you get help or an emergency you do need help. But if you’re outside of the country, call the Police Chapel. Brad Vogel ‘11/don’t use my real name to do this: if they’re traveling out of the country, they should get in contact with the consulate or U.S. Embassy in their country. "We have a lot of resources on how to contact emergency services in that country."

While traveling outside of the U.S., the department recommends students find the address and contact information for the American consulate or U.S. Embassy in the country they are traveling to. They also recommend that students give a copy of their ID to someone they trust with friends and relatives. It is also helpful to give a copy of all credit cards and bank cards in case they are stolen.

The U.S. Department of State’s U.S. Passports and International "Travel web page has more information and a Maximum note-by-note assessment of safety.

It is also a good idea for students to call their credit and debit card companies and let them know they are going out of the country and what the best exchange rates are when they’re using a card, not to exchange American dollars to the local currency.

When it comes to being out in the country, the department recommends students keep themselves a safe distance from the crowd, especially if they are using their cell phones or getting away and finding a friend, according to the Waco Tribune-Herald.

If they are going to be away from everyone else attending the event, they should use a buddy system and not leave a party with a stranger. The police department says it’s a smart. "said Denver, CO junior Bri Denver. "So watch your surroundings and be smart. "

ASSAULT from Page 1

The Phi Delta Theta Texas Lambda chapter at Baylor University responded to the following statement:

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**Culinary Students**

*Student chefs take to kitchen for food, friendship, fun*

**REBECCA FEDOROFF**

"I'm a little harder to cook when you have to buy your own ingredients as opposed to making meals at home for your parents for them by you," Nithiananda said. Despite having to buy her own groceries, Nithiananda is an avid cook. She said she has been cooking for as long as she can remember, standing on stools and pushing in whatever her mother family has always cooked," Nithiananda said. "It is my favorite thing to cook for my laptop to take care of them.

Nithianandas specialty in Jars, usually cupcakes with tipping like bacon or chocolate covered strawberries. Her favorite recipe is signature yellow cupcakes that can be dressed up with different decorations. Unlike Nithiananda, Johnston said she didn't start cooking until high school. She got started because her mom often cooked the same recipes over and over. "I'm trying to mix new things, Johnston said she offered to cook meals that her mom would do the dishes. In doing she learned that the love to flavors and season foods until they are perfect.

"I like the feeling of cooking something and making it as good as that nobody can out do. I also think it is a really good tool to have when you are by yourself. You want something good for yourself," Nithiananda said. "That's why I want it to do, because I love it."

Ringhagio's friend sample her food often, and "I love the fact that making big meals usually brings people together, whether it's your friends or your family, "She can either have people over for a big meal or have leftovers, so it's a win-win."
MEGHAN MITCHELL

The Lady Bears are headed to Oklahoma City to take part in the 2016 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women’s Basketball Championship. The tournament begins today and runs through Monday.

After losing their first conference game, the Lady Bears dug deep and found a way to win 17-straight games and take home the Big 12 title. Now that look to continue with the motivation in the Big 12 tournament as the No. 1 seed.

"As a player you can say you have had a good year but you can’t be satisfied," said junior forward Nina Davis. "It can be a wake-up call to know that you may not always be as good as you think you are, that you still have a lot of stuff to improve on. I’m glad we had that loss early, rather that late, because it was a good wake-up call for us.”

Sitting behind them at No. 2 is Texas, followed by No. 3 West Virginia, No. 4 Oklahoma State, No. 5 Oklahoma, No. 6 Kansas State, No. 8 Iowa State and No. 9 Texas Tech. The first round will begin on Friday as the 7-10 seeds fight to earn a spot in the Big 12 tournament as the No. 1 seed.

"If it ever gets old I need to retire and get out," Mulkey said. "A diamond-in-the-rough and a triangle-and-two, you know you are going to have to defend the three-ball and all positions, with exception to the inside at the five-position."

"With Texas Tech, you are going to see a triangle-and-two. They are going to use quickness on the perimeter, you are going to see a little size, but more of your traditional offense you would have to defend as opposed to Iowa State.”

Mulkey shared that two teams present unique challenges specific to each coach and each set of players.

"Two very different coaching philosophies. I know [head Bill Fennelly]." Mulkey said. "They have had their success at Nebraska and they want to bring that to Iowa State."

"As the Lady Bears (30-1, 17-1) finished their season undefeated at home, senior guard Niya Johnson said that it is important to take one game at a time.

"It’s like a second season to us,” Johnson said. "That is how we did our first season we have to come in and stay focused. Just learn from the things that we didn’t do, such as turnovers, and focus on things like that. Just take it one game at a time.”

With a win on Saturday, the Lady Bears would then face the winner of No. 4 Oklahoma State and No. 5 Oklahoma at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The goal for the team is to make it to the championship game at 8 p.m. Monday.

"It’s just going to kind of push and pull out, because that’s what you play for,” Mulkey said. “You play to win ballgames, certainly, and you definitely play to win championships.”
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FLICK OF THE WRIST
Junior forward Nina Davis shoots a free throw during the Lady Bears’ game against Kansas State on Feb. 3, at the Ferrell Center. Davis was named to the All-Big 12 Conference first team alongside teammates Alexis Jones and Niya Johnson.

Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

Multiple members of the Big 12 Conference Champion Baylor women’s basketball team received all-conference honors this week.

Junior guard Alexis Jones was named Big 12 Newcomer of the Year after averaging 14.5 points and 4.0 assists per game on the season and leading the Lady Bears in scoring and assists per conference play. Jones played her first two seasons at Drake before transferring to Baylor and starting 27 of 31 games this season.

Jones, along with seniors Niya Johnson and Nina Davis, were named to the All-Big 12 First Team.

Junior and Davis were unanimous selections. Johnson leads the nation in assists per game at 9.2 and ranks second in assist to turnover ratio at 3.5.

This is the second consecutive first team selection for Johnson, who was also named to the All-Big 12 Defensive Team after recording 51 steals this season.

Davis leads the Lady Bears in scoring at 15.7 points per game and ranks second on the team in rebounds per game at 6.3. This is the third consecutive first team selection for Davis. Sophomore guard Kristy Wallace and freshman center Beatrice Mompremier earned Big 12 Conference honors in the final week of the season, being named player of the week and freshman of the week, respectively.

Wallace led all scorers with 23 points on 8-of-13 shooting in the Lady Bears win over No. 6-ranked Texas Monday night in the Ferrell Center.

The scoring outburst was a season-high for Wallace, who also contributed seven rebounds and two blocks in 30 minutes off the bench.

This is the first Big 12 weekly accolade for Wallace, who is averaging 8.3 points per game on the season. Wallace was also named one of nine Big 12 honorable mentions for the season.

Mompremier scored nine points, grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds and blocked three shots in the Lady Bears win over Texas.

This is the second freshman of the week honor for Mompremier, joining teammate Kalani Brown, who has also received the accolade twice this season. Both Mompremier and Brown were named to the all-freshman team.

Mompremier is averaging 7.5 points per game and 6.6 rebounds per game while Brown is averaging 9.1 and 4.3, respectively.

The Lady Bears led the conference in number of first team and freshman team selections.

Complete team effort

Lady Bears claim several annual conference honors

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