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Student charged with sexual assault

JESSICA HUBBLE
Staff Writer

Phi Delta Theta president and Garland junior Jacob Anderson was arrested and charged with sexual assault Thursday. He was released from McLennan County Jail on a \$5,000 bond at 5 p.m.



Anderson

Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton of the Waco Police Department told the Waco Tribune-Herald that a female was at a party in the 2600 block of South Third Street on Feb. 21. She was handed a drink and told to drink it, according to police reports. She became disoriented and was taken outside, where a man forcibly sexually assaulted her, Swanton said.

According to the arrest affidavit cited in the Waco Tribune-Herald, a man took the victim "to a secluded part of the grounds behind a tent in order to get some air,

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Jessica Hubble | Staff Writer

LOOKING OUT The Baylor Police Department recommends that students take extra safety precautions this spring break.

BE AWARE

Baylor police department issues safety suggestions for students during break

JESSICA HUBBLE
Staff Writer

The Baylor Police Department has some safety tips for students preparing to leave for spring break.

The first tip is to keep your home or apartment safe over break by locking all doors and windows, including upstairs windows.

The department recommends that students not pack their vehicle the night before so that thieves don't know they are leaving their residence vacant. It also ensures their luggage is not stolen out of their cars. To make the residence appear occupied, the department recommends placing a lamp or a radio on a timer that can be found at most grocery stores or supermarkets.

The department recommends students put their bicycles in their residences to avoid thefts, and to register the bicycle before they leave as well.

The department recommends

that, while traveling, students be aware of their surroundings at all times, not carry large amounts of cash and not wear expensive jewelry. These actions can attract thieves.

The Baylor police department recommends that students not drive through the night to their destinations.

"The National Safety Council says traffic death rates are three times greater at night than during the day," according to the Baylor Department of Public Safety website. "If you can't avoid night driving, have at least one person stay awake to talk to the driver."

When staying at a hotel, the department recommends locking all the doors and putting important items like passports and wallets in the room safe. They also recommend students not give new acquaintances their hotel name or room number.

It is also recommended that

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Student bands compete for slot in Dia

KENDALL BAER
Assistant City Editor

Baylor's 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 Diadeloso. Past winners have included Manifest Music Co., The Tower and Honest Men.

"The fundamental part of the Battle of the Bands is to bring the student body together through music," said Brooklyn Center, Minn. senior, Beulah Momanyi, Student Union Board member.

Student performers of any musical genre can submit a video demo of an original piece to the Student Union Board. Once submitted, Crowley senior, Chelsea Lee said between six or seven acts will be selected to compete for a chance to play at Diadeloso.

"If you are into music and feel like you have something to offer, especially if it's original music, we are here to facilitate a place for you to share that," Momanyi said.

You don't have to be in a band to enter the competition however. The board encourages solo performers to be a part of the event as well.

"This is the first year we will be including individual acts," Lee said. "In the past, only bands have been included. We decided to open it up to a wider variety of performers in order to better showcase the talents of Baylor students."

Lee said the board is looking for acts "with definite personal

style, stage presence, and charisma/personality."

Momanyi also suggested that performers show their personality through their music.

"We are looking for confident performers who have enthusiasm," Momanyi said. "Any kind of genre is welcome. When you think Battle of the Bands, people usually think rock or alternative, but we are welcoming anyone."

Battle of the Bands will take place on March 31 and will be held in the Bill Daniel Student Center bowl. Food trucks and other activities will be offered during the event. It is free for the public to attend.

The goal of The Student Union Board and The Battle of the Bands is to unite the student body with an event that can bring everyone across campus together in a way that they wouldn't have before.

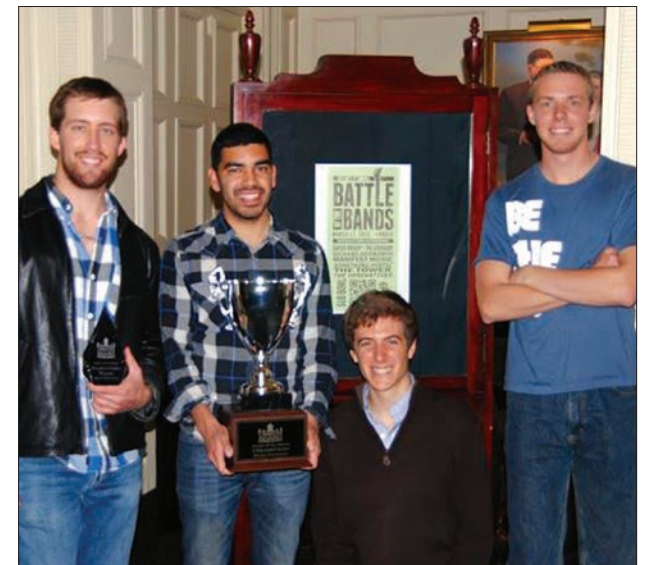
"We are also trying to link up with a nonprofit on campus so any proceeds can go somewhere great in the community," Momanyi said.

Momanyi also commented on the success of bands that have won before.

"Previous winners have gone on to have a great run in the community," Momanyi said.

The deadline to submit a demo to the Student Union Board is today.

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Courtesy Photo

PLAY ON Manifest Music Company band mates Zac Flowers, Hugh Knight, Mike Stanley and Erik Williams pose for a photo after winning the 1st Annual Battle of the Bands competition.

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Insults hurled at GOP debate

NANCY BENAC AND DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

DETROIT — Picking up right where they left off, Donald Trump, Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio barked fresh rounds of insults at each other in a Republican presidential debate Thursday night that also featured a crude sexual reference from Trump — and just a bit of new discussion of policy.

Rubio justified his attacks on Trump by saying the billionaire businessman had "basically mocked everybody" over the past year. Trump countered with a feint, saying he'd called Rubio a "lightweight" in the past but

deal and be flexible when it suits his needs.

Trump then noted that Rubio had mocked his hands as small, widely viewed as an insult about Trump's sexual prowess. Holding his hands up to the audience, Trump declared, "I guarantee you, there's no problem" in that area.

It was a jaw-dropping moment in a campaign that's been full of surprises from the beginning.

There were moments of policy debate Thursday night, too, as Rubio and Cruz pressed Trump aggressively on his conservative credentials, his business practices and shifting policy positions.

Trump, in short order, demonstrated his willingness to

"he's really not that much of a lightweight."

He said it was fine that Rubio had negotiated with other lawmakers on immigration policy.

He acknowledged changing his own mind to support admitting more highly skilled workers from overseas, saying matter-of-factly, "I'm changing. I'm changing. We need highly skilled people in this country."

And he also was matter of fact about providing campaign contributions to leading Democrats, including 10 checks to Hillary Clinton, reviled by many conservatives.

Trump said it was simply business.

"I've supported Democrats and I've supported Republicans, and as a businessman I owed that to my company, to my family, to my workers, to everybody to get along," he said.

Pressed on why he hadn't immediately disavowed David Duke and the Ku Klux Klan when first questioned about it, Trump said he "totally" disavows both.

Trump has continued to pile up delegates during the long, and so far unsuccessful, effort to topple him.

He leads the field with 329 delegates. Cruz has 231, Rubio 110 and Kasich 25. It takes 1,237 delegates to win the Republican nomination for president.

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EDITORIAL



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All in or all out

People pushing for women in combat but balking at draft exposes double standard

After two congressmen introduced a bill that would require women to register for future military drafts, an intriguing and revealing debate spurred. The issue of women serving in combat arms was turned on its head.

Last semester, the Lariat published an editorial in response to the U.S. military's plans to implement women into combat arms.

The Lariat made no case for whether the military should or should not put women in combat arms, but argued this principle: if women are allowed into combat arms, their physical tests and other requirements should be no different than those of men in combat arms. Furthermore, the standards should not be lowered across the board because that enacts a lower standard for men and women in combat arms alike.

With the issue of women registering for the draft, there is a similar paradigm of debate at play.

By the same train of thought, there should be no difference with registering for Selective Service. Being subject to a future military draft. If legislation is in place for women to be in combat arms alongside men, they should be required to register for Selective Service just the same as men.

If the pursuit of equality is so powerful as to override the longtime prohibition of women in combat arms, then it follows that these same

champions of gender equality should also be in support of women being required to register for the draft. The two points are inseparable.

Ironically, the people who celebrated the opening of combat arms to women are now the ones pushing back on the proposition of also requiring them to register for the draft.

One cannot argue so passionately for women to hold the same military positions as men and ignore the current exclusive requirement of men registering for Selective Service.

Doesn't requiring women to register for the draft fully authenticate gender equality? Why is participatory equality suddenly not a concern?

It comes down to this – put your money where your mouth is. If you champion gender equality and demand it in military combat arms, you cannot then abandon your cause when the requirement of registering for Selective Service is brought into the discussion.

Is the opening of the military's combat arms to women being used for political brownie points, or is there an honest and firm belief that women and men serving in combat arms are fundamentally one and the same?

Whether the bill passes or not, it has exposed a striking double-standard for the political champions of gender equality on the battlefield. It begs the question of the credibility of the position altogether.

COLUMN

Women are cut out for combat, draft

JESSICA HUBBLE
Staff Writer

January 2016 marked a new advancement for women in a world that often still holds them back in certain aspects.

As of Jan. 2, the United States Defense Department lifted all gender-based restrictions for military service. This opens 220,000 jobs to women, which is about 10 percent of the entire active and reserve force. The Army and Marine Corps will have the most job openings.

Women have been able to serve in combat specialties for many years in Australia, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Israel, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Romania, Spain and Sweden.

With this advancement, two of the U.S. military service chiefs, Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Robert Neller and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Mark Milley, are calling for women to be registered for the draft.

Currently, women are exempt from registering for the draft. In 1981, the Supreme Court upheld Congress' decision to excuse women from registering for the draft because they were not allowed to be in combat positions.

Now that combat is open to women, why should women be exempt from registering for the draft? As American citizens it is our duty to protect and help our country when

we are called on to do so in times of dire need.

A nine-month study by the Marine Corps found that gender-integrated units do not perform as well as all male units. Critics say this study was flawed because it didn't take into account that the male Marines had prior training in combat arms and female Marines did not.

Data taken from the 2011 class at West Point found that 52 percent of female cadets passed the Army physical Fitness Test using the male standards.

A study was conducted by Colonel Ellen L. Haring, a 28-year veteran of the United States Army, a USMA graduate and a Ph.D candidate in Conflict Analysis and Resolution at George Mason University. She found that the collective intelligence of a group increases as the percentage of women increases. They believe this is because women have "social sensitivity," which is the ability to read the emotions of other people.

Another link that was found was between organizational success and the number of women in the group. Groups with a higher percentage of women had higher organizational success.

In the previous 10 years, 300,000 women were deployed in Iraq and Afghanistan. Nine thousand military women have earned Combat Action Badges in those years.

Women have characteristics and talents that the military could greatly benefit from. Why would they not want women to be included in the draft then?

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COLUMN

Detailing plans for future can rob you from living in your present

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Recently as I was cleaning out my desk drawer, I found a letter I wrote myself a few years back before I began my freshman year of college. Of course, as the planner I am, the letter included a 10-year plan of where I see myself going in the future.

According to this particular plan, by age 23, I am supposed to have graduated from Baylor with degrees in journalism and political science, have a broadcast job at a news station and "be happy." By age 28, I am supposed to for sure be married, have a great job in a big city, be financially stable and have made a difference in someone's life.

Yeah, I know what you're thinking. It sounds ridiculous, and to an extent it is. You can't possibly plan out whether you are going to be happy or when you fall in love or even when you land your dream job. But the act of planning is something I have always done, regardless of how ridiculous it may sound. In actuality, this act of over planning is relaxing and offers me a sense of comfort in the chaotic world around me.

However, the older I get, the more I realize that making intense and detailed plans for the future is actually hindering my ability to live in the present. I have noticed that when I spend my days solely making plans for tomorrow, for law school or even

for when I am 30, I miss out on enjoying the life I have created for myself right now.

Even though most people don't plan quite as much as I do, this is still something I have noticed among many of my peers. I mean, we are in college with the intent to prepare and plan for our futures, so it's hard not to get wrapped up into what's coming next semester, what internship you will have the following summer or what you will do when you graduate.

But it's important to shift our focus. If we are always focused on the next chapter of our lives, we miss out on the wonderful moments in the chapter we are currently in.

One of my favorite devotionals from "Jesus Calling" says it perfectly. "Stop trying to work things out before their times have come. Accept the limitations of living one day at a time. When you follow this practice, there will be a beautiful simplicity about your life: a time for everything, and everything in its time."

God's has a plan for each one of us and it is important not to rush His plan because He is the only one that understands the perfect timing to our lives.

At the end of the letter, I wrote a note to myself to "remember to be happy and enjoy life," but, ironically, making too many plans and not living in the present makes it hard to enjoy the things in life you have already been granted. So instead of planning out every moment, think about letting go of control and remembering that you can't rush the plan God has for you.

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CORRECTION

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In the story, "Edwards hosts Congress Collection, Exhibit," Debbie Davendonis-Todd is the correct spelling of her name. She is a Bob Bullock Archivist at the legislative library.

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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. McAninch, a child development professor, on Wednesday at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

The students in attendance had varied experience in working with children, including tutoring, mission work and childcare. Dallas sophomore Piriye Somiari has volunteered at several after-school programs in elementary schools. Somiari said she learned that there are certain behavioral tendencies that accompany child development stages.

McAninch said when working with children, it is important to provide a safe environment and consistency. She explained that kids want to feel like they are good at something. McAninch suggested the students find something positive in the children's behavior and encourage it.

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

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

Alexis Carlsson, ministry associate for Urban Missions, said it was important for student volunteers to learn about child development because it would help them engage with the kids. She said the part that stood out to her the most was setting boundaries and learning how to react when children test those boundaries.

When asked what other workshops might be beneficial for student volunteers, Carlsson said "any workshops that help students learn about issues that could affect the population they are working with, such as hunger, poverty and violence."

Carlsson said students can use what they learned at the workshop to better serve and help children reach their full potential.



FIELD OF ASPHODEL On Thursday, a woman in a refugee camp at the Greek border station of Idomeni hangs clothes on a line to dry as she awaits permission to cross the border into Macedonia. An estimated 10,000 refugees wait in and around the camp in hopes of crossing the border.

Refugees stalled at border

ELENA BECATOROS
Associated Press

IDOMENI, Greece — By the hundreds they come, trudging along the sides of highways and across fields, dragging tired toddlers and pushing the elderly and injured in wheelchairs — a seemingly endless stream of humanity heading north for a better life.

Only their path has been blocked by border restrictions set up by European leaders balking at the sheer magnitude of the problem they face: How to care for and integrate hundreds of thousands of refugees and migrants knocking 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 which the continent has not seen since World War II.

More than a million people, mostly Syrians fleeing a vicious five-year civil war, fled to the European Union in 2015. The first two months of this year have seen no letup despite the winter and its rough seas, and governments across the continent are bracing for even more with improving weather in the spring.

At the border, Macedonian authorities have set up coils of razor wire, leaving a narrow passage through which they control the migration flow. Over the past few weeks, the controls have grown increasingly stringent, and now only a trickle are allowed through.

The first restrictions were applied late last year to those deemed to be

economic migrants fleeing poverty in their homelands. Only Syrians, Iraqis and Afghans were permitted to pass. Then last month, Afghans were stopped too. Now, Macedonia says it will only let as many refugees in as Serbia to the north will allow to cross its frontier — sometimes as few as 30 a day. Sometimes none.

It didn't take more than a day or two for the refugee camp on the Greek side of the border, with a capacity of about 2,000, to overflow. Now, hundreds of tents are pitched around it, spilling out across a railway line into the nearby fields.

An estimated 10,000 people are camped here, hoping against hope that the border will open and they will be let through.

'Affluenza' teen likely to be jailed until April

EMILY SCHMALL
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The Texas teenager who used an "affluenza" defense in a deadly drunken-driving wreck is expected to waive all detention hearings and stay in jail until turning 19 next month, a strategy that may be aimed at keeping him out of jail at the beginning of his adult probation.

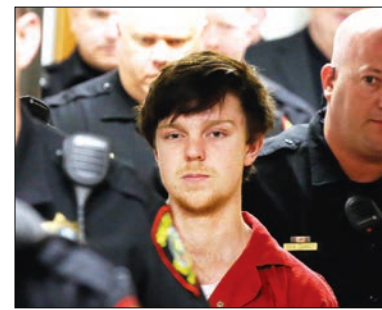
Ethan Couch waived his right

to a Friday hearing and "all signs point" to him waiving the subsequent hearings every 10 days that he's entitled to under the juvenile system, said Tarrant County District Attorney spokeswoman Samantha Jordan.

His case will officially transfer to the adult system on his April 11 birthday. Jordan expects a hearing that week to set new terms of his adult probation. Couch could face up to 120 days in jail as a condition of his adult probation.

Although Couch won't receive official credit for the time he's currently serving, legal experts say a judge will informally consider that time, which is why Couch's attorneys may choose to waive all detention hearings.

"They're betting the judge won't put him in jail at the beginning of probation because of the time he's already served," said Denton, Texas, attorney Seth Fuller, who is not involved in Couch's case.



Ethan Couch

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Professor works on new chemistry tool

JESSICA BABB
Broadcast Managing Editor

Dr. Bryan Shaw is giving children everywhere something new to chew on.

Shaw, an 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 learn the shapes of molecules and proteins with bite-size models designed to be put in their mouths.

"My goal is very singular. I want to teach but that's not the most important thing; I want to inspire," Shaw said. "I love biochemistry because I love proteins. They are beautiful structures. If you are a blind person, you won't get to see them, and I want to help blind kids see them."

Abdolvahabi said this tool is unique and will be beneficial because taste buds on the tongue have a higher level of sensitivity than skin does, enabling the children to detect a high level of detail.

Shaw said the technology is a smart use of heightened senses.

"When you are maximally blind, or when you are a 3-year-old who's had both of their eyes removed because they were riddled with retinoblastoma tumors crawling 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 cancerous eye tumor, learned new things.

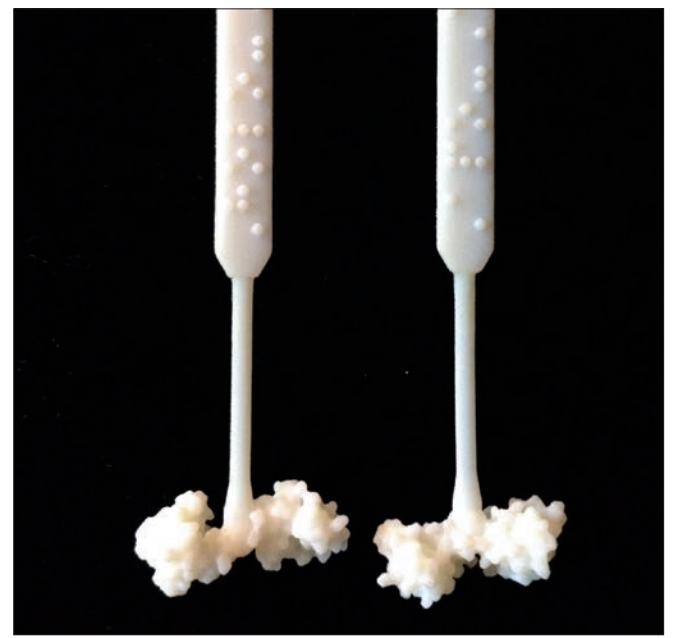
"I have a visually impaired child [that] has friends who are [visually impaired], and I just noticed they always put things in their mouth, that children always put things in their mouth," Shaw said.

The models are made using 3-D printing technology. The printer is able to make atomically accurate, high-resolution models. Because 3-D printing can be expensive, they will then make molds from the printed models and inject them with different kinds of material.

"Well, this is actually a very low-tech, simple solution to a very big problem," Shaw said.

While still in the early stages of development, the models will likely be gummies to avoid choking hazards. In addition, different flavors can be attached to different protein models to help blind children identify them.

"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 to help interested students learn biochemistry."



Courtesy Photo by Bryan Shaw

HELPING THE BLIND Above is a tool being developed to help blind children learn chemistry.

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one use the buddy system and not leave a party with a stranger. The police department says if 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 if you get hurt or are in an emergency you can get help," said Baylor Police Chief, Brad Wigtil. "But what our students need to do is if they're traveling out of the country, they need to do research 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 itinerary to check in with friends and relatives. It is also helpful to take a copy of all credit cards and passport in case they are stolen.

The U.S. Department of State warns citizens about the threat of traveling

to certain places, such as Mexico, because of safety threats concerning organized criminal groups.

The U.S. Department of State's U.S. Passports and International Travel web page has more information and a Mexican state-by-state assessment of safety.

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

When it comes to being out in the sun, the department recommends students keep hydrated to avoid heat stroke and wear sunscreen to prevent skin cancer later in life.

"I think the most important thing to keep in mind is just to be safe and smart," said Denver, CO junior Bri Labrie. "Take a buddy everywhere and always remember that people do not have your best interest at heart. So watch your surroundings and be cautious of who you're with and what you're doing."

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however once away from everyone else attending the party" he sexually assaulted the woman.

The woman was taken to Baylor Scott & White Hillcrest Medical Center for a sexual-assault exam immediately after getting away and finding a friend, according to the Waco Tribune-Herald.

The Lariat was unable to reach Swanton for comment by press time.

On Thursday night, members of several Baylor Panhellenic sororities received emails from Greek officials telling them not to talk directly to the media and to refer all questions to Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media relations and crisis communications.

Fogleman was contacted for comment but was unavailable.

The Phi Delta Theta Texas Lambda chapter at Baylor University responded to the Lariat with the following statement.

"On March 3, 2016, the Phi Delta Theta Texas Lambda chapter at Baylor University was made aware of a sexual assault allegation made against a member of the chapter. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity stands with victims of sexual assault, and does not condone or tolerate any act of sexual assault or violence against women. The chapter advisory board, national office, and current chapter members have and will continue to cooperate fully with law enforcement officials. The chapter will not comment on any ongoing investigations of current members. This

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Baylor has recently received much criticism over its handling of sexual assault cases. ESPN released an "Outside the Lines" report on several women who accused former Baylor football player Tevin Elliot of sexual assault and accused Baylor of not doing much to help them.

Baylor has hired Pepper Hamilton Law firm to conduct a review and provide recommendations for future action.

As previously reported by the Lariat, in an effort to combat sexual crimes, Baylor's Title IX office has implemented a required course for first-year students and student athletes. Patty Crawford, the Title IX coordinator, said she plans to extend this training to Greek organizations. Every staff member is also required to complete an online training session.

"Ideally, our goal is that all students have access to training," Crawford said. "So everyone is aware and they get all these resources."

In February, the Board of Regents approved a measure to combat sexual assault on campus. Such measures include mandatory Title IX training for all upperclassmen and graduate students. Previously, Title IX training was only mandatory for incoming freshmen, transfer students, faculty and staff. Faculty and staff will also be required to attend Title IX training annually now.

Staff writer Rachel Leland contributed to this report.

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Culinary Students



HOT POTATO Houston junior Gabi Bagnasco slices up a potato in her kitchen.



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HOT CHILI PEPPER Houston junior Jackie Johnston cuts red peppers. Johnston cooks frequently in her apartment.

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Student chefs take to kitchen for food, friendship, fun

REBECCA FEDORKO
Reporter

With all the pressure of making good grades, staying socially active and actually sleeping every night, cooking at home may often get pushed to the back burner. However, there are some students who make time in the kitchen a part of their daily routines.

After spending last semester in Maastricht, being back in Waco has made cooking a little more difficult for Houston junior Jackie Johnston. Groceries were cheaper in the Netherlands, and she lived right next door to a grocery store.

"I am not cooking nearly as much as I thought I would because groceries are expensive and I don't drive, but when I do I really enjoy it," Johnston said.

However, the new challenges haven't stopped her from investing in one of her favorite pastimes. Johnston said she tries to cook every week, despite her busy schedule and the cost of groceries.

Johnston's not the only student who resists the appeal of easy eating in dining halls and fast food restaurants. For several other students, cooking has turned into a source of good food, good friendship and good memories.

Plano senior Shantha Nithiananda said she finds that cooking is always worth investing time in, even though she, like Johnston, struggles with time and the cost of groceries.

"It's a lot harder to cook when you have to buy your own ingredients as opposed to making your parents buy them for 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 poking at whatever her mother was cooking.

"My family has always cooked," Nithiananda said. "My grandma is the type of person who will show up with a bunch of pie ingredients in the back of her car, just in case anyone wants a pie."

Nithiananda continued to cook as she grew up. Now, she particularly likes when she can share her skills with the people around her.

"Being in college, there are a lot of people who don't have the time or don't know how to cook for themselves," Nithiananda said. "And it's my favorite thing to cook for people, to take care of them."

Nithiananda's specialty is desserts, usually cupcakes with toppings like bacon or chocolate-covered strawberries. Her favorite recipe is a signature yellow cupcake that can be dressed up or down 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. Wanting to try new things, Johnston said she offered to cook meals if her mom would do the dishes. In doing so, she

learned that she loves to mix flavors and season foods until they are perfect.

"I like tinkering with the recipe and making it my own," Johnston said. "If I can pick and decide what goes in and what doesn't go in, I can make it exactly how I like."

Johnston said her favorite recipe is chicken-stuffed bell peppers, but a close second is breakfast tacos.

"They are just so easy and fun and delicious," Johnston said.

Like Johnston, Houston junior Gabi Bagnasco said she wanted to start learning how to cook because of her mother.

However, Bagnasco said her mom was such a good cook and so many people liked eating her food that it inspired her to get in the kitchen herself.

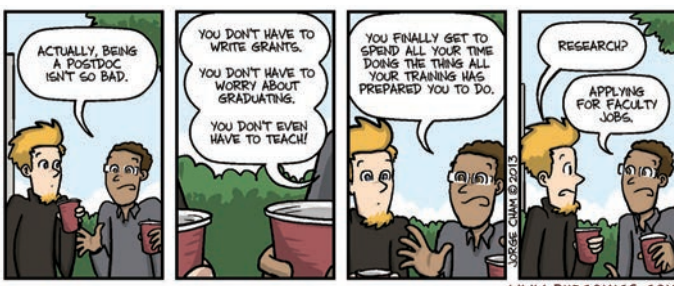
"I like the feeling of cooking something and making it taste so good that nobody can resist it. I also think it is a really good tool to have when you are by yourself and you want some good food," Bagnasco said. "That's why I want to cook, because I want good food."

Bagnasco's friends sample her food often, and a Twitter poll they took showed that they liked her creamy chicken noodle soup the best.

"I like the fact that making big meals usually brings people together, whether it's your friends or your family," Bagnasco said. "You can either have people over for a big meal or have leftovers, so it's a win-win."

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Today's Puzzles

Across

- Call of the wild
- Shade
- '80s defense prog.
- Competent
- Walk down the aisle, maybe
- Dough unit
- Hangout for Hyacinth in "Fantasia"?
- Poetic preposition
- Condescend
- "_ Louise!"
- Agreeable word
- Moon observation
- Bk. before Job
- "Skyfall" singer
- Hangout for Tchaikovsky's Odile?
- Dendrite counterpart
- Mediterranean country
- Hoop holder
- Pewter part
- Hangout for Heckle and Jeckle?
- iPhone, e.g.
- Lawyer letters
- Warm to the max
- Runs out of gas
- Hangout for Mickey and Minnie?
- Pep squad output
- Panda maker
- _ ed
- Explicit message
- Eleanor's successor
- Rub the wrong way
- Ab _ : initially
- Hangout for Garfield?
- Like a fiddle?
- Still together
- Tenderfoot
- Something for the inn crowd
- 1979 title role for Vanessa
- Simon _

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- Story of a lifetime

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- Canine filler
- Some bank agents
- Japanese IT services giant
- Linguistic practices
- Maker of earthquake pills and dehydrated boulders
- "Ain't gonna happen"
- Oscar winner Penelope
- Vulcan and Klingon, briefly
- Honey alternative
- AFI's third-greatest movie villain
- Bad day for Caesar
- Hydrated gemstone
- '60s trip cause
- Maintain, as golf clubs
- U.S. dept. with a lightning bolt on its seal
- War on Terror epithet
- "Ingenious gentleman" of classic fiction
- Basted, say
- Entanglements
- Some kind of trick
- Baroque and Classical
- "Lemme _!"
- Portuguese cape
- Tech news website
- Leaves high and dry
- Met
- Shot provider
- "Gotcha!"
- Couch potato's spot
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Lady Bears begin post-season run in Oklahoma City

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Writer

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 they look to continue with the momentum in the Big 12 tournament as the No. 1 seed.

"As a player you say no loss is good, but some can be," said junior forward Nina Davis. "It can be a wake-up call to let you know that you aren't as good as you think you are, that you still have a lot of stuff to improve on. I'm glad we had that 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, No. 9 Texas Tech and No. 10 Kansas.

The first round will begin on Friday as the 7-10 seeds fight to earn a spot in the quarterfinals. As the No. 1 seed, the Lady Bears will play the winner between No. 8 Iowa State and No. 9 Texas Tech at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Chesapeake Energy Arena.

Although Baylor both teams decisively during the season, head coach Kim Mulkey knows that they will both bring a strong lineup. Mulkey weighed in on her analysis of both Iowa State and Texas Tech, starting with Iowa State.

"With Iowa State, if we should play them, you know are going to see a lot of jump defense,"

Mulkey said. "A diamond-and-one 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 maybe."

"With Texas Tech, you are going to see a mixture of both. You are going to see quickness on the perimeter, you are going to see a little size inside, but more of your traditional offense you would have to defend as opposed to Iowa State."

Mulkey said the two teams present unique challenges specific to each coach and each set of players.

"Two very different coaching philosophies. I know [head Bill Fennelly]. He's kind of shorthanded. It messes up your chemistry, it messes up your rotation, but when you shoot that many threes, you are always in the ballgame."

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

"It's like a second season to us," Johnson said. "Just like we did the first season we have to come in and stay focused. Just learn from the little 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, they 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.

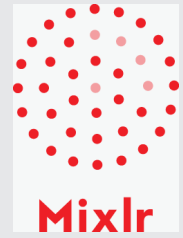
"If it ever gets old I need to retire and get out, because that's what you play for," Mulkey said. "You play to win ballgames, certainly, and you definitely play to win championships."

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Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

DRIVING IN Sophomore guard Kristy Wallace dribbles into the paint against an Oklahoma State defender during the Lady Bears' game against the Cowgirls on Feb. 17 at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears could face either OSU or Iowa State in the second round of the Big 12 tournament this weekend.

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Complete team effort

Lady Bears claim several annual conference honors

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

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 in conference play.

Jones played her first two seasons at Duke 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.

Jones 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

Baylor's Big 12 Awards

Newcomer of the Year – Alexis Jones

All-Big 12 First team – Alexis Jones, Nina Davis, Niya Johnson

All-Big 12 Defensive Team – Niya Johnson

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, two assists 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.

Wallace is the fourth Lady Bear to be named Big 12 Player of the Week this season, joining Davis, Jones and Johnson.

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.



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

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.



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