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Online Title IX training available

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

A new Title IX training course launched yesterday and is available to all Baylor students.

Previous courses were only available to incoming freshman and transfer students.

"This course is a comprehensive, engaging and interactive online training opportunity for all students," said Sarah McPherson, Title IX training and prevention specialist.

The course is not currently required to register for classes, but McPherson said the Title IX office is working to establish incentives for students to complete training with the goal of eventually having all students take mandatory training.

"Successful completion of the Title IX online course for all students will be recorded in our student information system so that we may track progress on our efforts to educate every student about this important subject. We are asking you to complete the course before the end of the semester," read an email sent to students through Canvas Monday.

McPherson said she hopes students will take advantage of the training program whether they

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Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

BLACKOUT Baylor fans wear "#CAB" shirts at the Baylor vs. TCU game Saturday in support of former head football coach Art Briles.

TWITTER TALK

#CAB

@ALEXAPPLE_:
"Seen at least 1000 #CAB shirts which might as well say 'we don't care about sexual violence.' Small CAB chant starting too"

@LIFEOFFITZ:
"TCU leads Baylor 38-14 at halftime. Don't worry, Baylor, maybe no one will report it happened and it will just go away. #CAB"

@LAURENNICHELLE:
"This is so much karma for those stupid #CAB shirts. #baylorvstcu"

@MSANGNICOLE:
"Hey #Baylor, 62-22 & your #CAB shirts were classless & well, ignorant. Next time, worry about the game and not your protest. #TCU #BeatBU"

#CAB stirs controversy

Fans support former head football coach with debated shirts

GAVIN PUGH
Digital Managing Editor

The controversy shrouding Baylor's athletic program intensified Saturday when shirts sporting former head football coach Art Briles' initials were sold outside McLane Stadium.

The shirts, reading "#CAB" for coach Art Briles, were sold at the tailgate before the Baylor vs. Texas Christian University game.

The shirts were sold by Hurley's Graphics

and Boss Hawg Designs, LLC, a Lufkin T-shirt company. The company announced plans to sell the shirts during tailgating at Baylor through a Facebook post earlier in the week, but the post has since been removed.

Briles was fired five months ago for his role in the university's sexual assault scandal. A recent Wall Street Journal article revealed some of the details behind the sexual assault cases that have brought Baylor into the national spotlight.

According to the report, the sexual assault

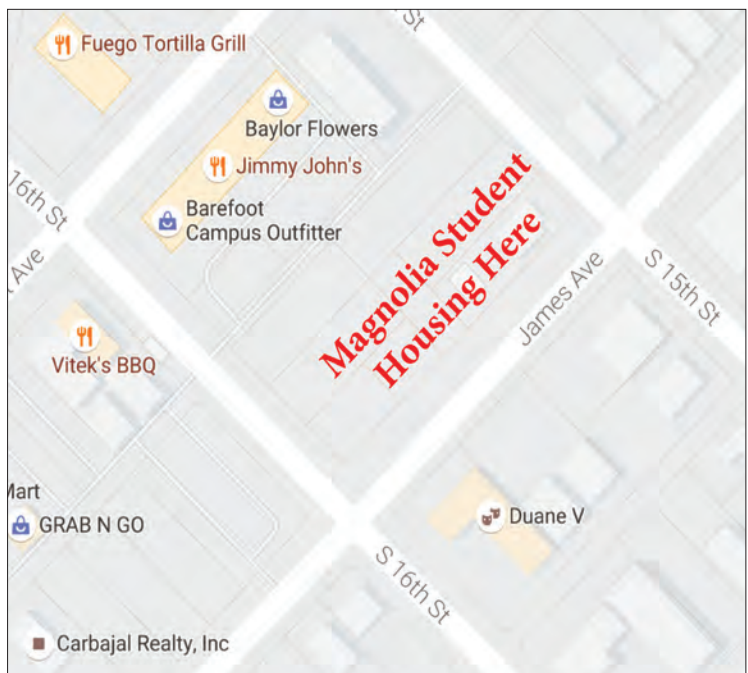
reports since 2011 "involved 17 women who reported sexual or domestic assaults involving 19 players, including four alleged gang rapes."

Regents told the Wall Street Journal that Briles was aware of at least one incident of sexual assault within the football program and did not report it to the police.

"There was a cultural issue there that was putting winning football games above everything

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Magnolia Realty to offer student housing



MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The development of six houses near the Baylor campus by Magnolia Realty is sparking excitement among the Waco community. The project has broken ground and is expected to be done by May 2017 so leasing can start in June 2017.

"These houses excite me because Magnolia Realty has made such a big impact on Waco, and it's cool to see them continue to spread to students at Baylor," said Austin sophomore Rachel Ormsby.

The project is not related to the show "Fixer Upper," and Chip and Joanna Gaines are not personally involved in this project. According to listing agent Harris Arnhart, Magnolia is merely acting as a multi-family brokerage for selling the

properties. The homes will be built by Merck Contracting, according to a recent Waco Tribune-Herald article.

"I am the listing agent and selling the property," Arnhart said. "The owner put the plans together as far as floor plans go, and I helped with the finishing touches as far as aesthetic, color choice and type of material and what we wanted it to look like."

The six single-family homes will be built on the entire half-block between 15th and 16th streets on James Avenue. There will be a middle point where three of the homes will mirror the other three with flipped floor plans. The dumpsters and porches of the left three will face towards Vitek's, and the dumpsters and porches of the right three homes will face toward the Baylor campus. Each home is an eight bedroom,

eight and a half bathroom home with three of the bedrooms downstairs and the other five upstairs. Arnhart said each home is a carbon copy of the next one.

"If you drive by, the stakes are in the ground for outlining the slab, and the slab will be poured either this week or next week," Arnhart said.

Arnhart said the owner of the land has been piecing this land together over the last five to 10 years, and Arnhart helped him obtain the last lot needed to complete the puzzle. The homes have a more contemporary look as opposed to the cottage style that has been prevalent in Waco.

"Single-family homes are what students love as opposed to apartments, duplexes and townhomes," Arnhart said. "This is

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Students celebrate Asian Heritage Month

SARAH PYO
Editor-in-Chief

For the first time, Baylor's department of multicultural affairs has dedicated a month to recognizing and bringing awareness to Asian culture on-campus.

10 distinct Asian cultural events hosted by Asian organizations on campus take place from Oct. 17 to Nov. 18 for Baylor students, faculty and staff to participate in.

The Coalition of Asian Students, along with the department of multicultural affairs, worked together to improve cultural diversity and follow the department's goal of

"encouraging [students] to celebrate their personal heritage and embrace the cultures of others," according to the department's mission statement.

"The Asian population in the university was very disconnected," said McAllen senior Yoonki Na, intern for the department of multicultural affairs and chair of the Coalition of Asian Students. "So by unifying all of them together, we can have better communication. We can support each other and also help each other."

The coalition was newly formed this past summer, and it's composed of 14 of the 18 Asian organizations on campus – Asian

Student Association, Filipino Student Association, Korean Student Association, Vietnamese Student Association, Indian Subcontinent Student Association, Chinese Students and Scholars Association, Japanese Student Association, Asian Ministry Intervarsity, Kendo, Tae-Kwon-Do, Alpha Kappa Delta Phi, Lambda Phi Epsilon, Baylor Chinese Club and the National Japanese Honor Society.

Each of the participating organizations elects one representative for the coalition each semester. The members of the coalition collaborate with one another to prepare for the events and

help spread awareness. Although the coalition is supported by the department of multicultural affairs, it is completely student-led.

"I'm definitely beyond excited because the students have been the driving force behind the events," said Pearlie Beverly, director of the department of multicultural affairs. "They own it, and that's what's important. When you say the concept of student-led, staff-supported, this one is it all the way."

The multicultural department has been growing every year and has been working hard to better cultural

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COLUMN

#CAB is just another strike against Baylor

KARYN SIMPSON
Copy Desk Chief



To those who were selling and buying #CAB shirts at last Saturday's football game against TCU. To those who believe Art Briles should have never been fired. To those who mourn our football team's recent descent and claim the allegations surrounding Briles' coaching, his athletic program and his release are unjust. To those who believe we should bring Briles back: What are you doing? More precisely, what are you thinking?

Have you taken a moment to think past your anger with Baylor's response to the Pepper Hamilton investigation and your frustration with our football team's statistics to examine how your actions might look to the survivors? Have you considered how allying yourself with a coach whose actions might have condoned, or at least done little to prevent, sexual assault will feel to those who lived it?

Yes, we don't know all the facts just yet. We don't know exactly how much of a part Art Briles played in the coverups, and we certainly shouldn't operate under a "guilty until proven innocent" ideology, but in rallying to bring back Briles, you're disregarding what the survivors experienced. You're choosing to ignore the allegations, and you're choosing to prioritize a winning football team over the lives of actual students, your fellow Baylor Bears.

"Do we love having a winning football team? Absolutely. But shouldn't we be more upset about the sexual assaults than the loss of a winning football coach?"

Maybe the heart of the issue is not Briles' firing. Maybe you're wearing the shirts in an attempt to show that you are frustrated with the way Baylor has handled the sexual assaults, the lawsuits and the subsequent media attention. We all wish that things had been handled differently, or that sexual assault and Title IX compliance had never been an issue at Baylor in the first place, but there are better ways to show your dissatisfaction than #CAB. There are ways to speak up that still give respect and weight to the survivors' stories. There are ways to speak up that can actually make a difference.

I think we need to remember that we, the general student body, are not the victims here. Take a step back and gain some perspective. Bridle your feelings of injustice, of manipulation, for a moment and remember Baylor is more than sports and media attention. Do we love having a winning football team? Absolutely. But shouldn't we be more upset about the sexual assaults than the loss of a winning football coach? In the heat of the moment, when we're down 20 or 30 points against one of our longtime rivals, it's easy to lose sight of our priorities, but now more than ever, we need to band together in support of the survivors. Show your support for your fellow student body, not for a coach who, in Mack Rhoades' own words, will "No, never" return to Baylor.

By all means, please speak out, but draw attention to things that matter, and find a way to do so that isn't insensitive. Speak out against Baylor's handling of Title IX cases. Speak out against the Board's hesitancy to reveal the truth in its entirety. Speak out against the people who see Baylor as only a set of football statistics. But in doing so, also remember to show compassion for the survivors.

#CAB supporters: Get your priorities straight. Your voices, your actions, can make a difference, and you should use this opportunity to effect change where it matters most.

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EDITORIAL

Dear women of the 21st century

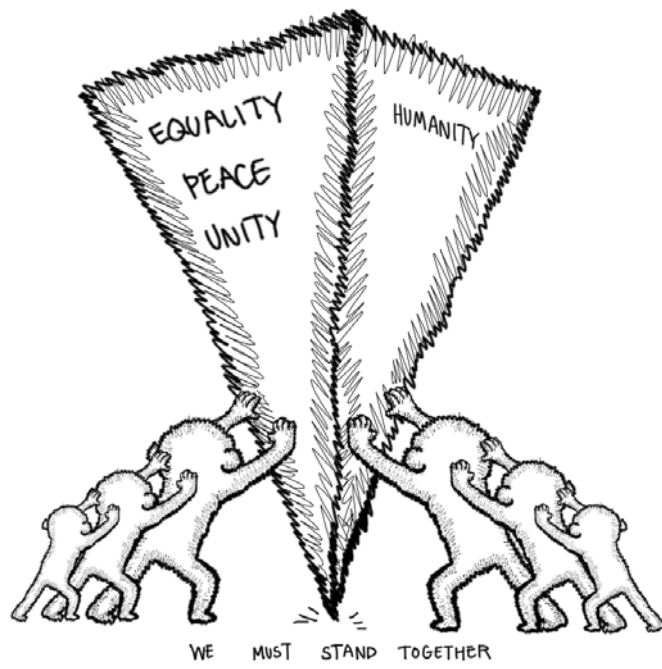
Dear women of the 21st century,

Americans live in a beautiful time of freedom and growth. Women today are able to become virtually anything they want to be — doctors, authors, even journalists. They are able to marry who they want, when they want, if they want to and the same applies to choosing to have (or not to have) children. Forty years ago, many of these options would not have been available, and women have centuries of fighting and defiance of authority to thank for that. Brave women built this country, and many brave women still do not have these capabilities in other countries. So why would anyone want to take these rights away?

Several weeks ago, Nate Silver, an outspoken conservative writer and the creator of FiveThirtyEight.com posted on his twitter feed political maps that showed which candidate would win if only men voted versus if only women voted. From these maps, the #repealthe19th was created, stating the idea of repealing the 19th Amendment, which allowed women the right to vote. However satirical these comments and the thousands of replies to them were, they still sent a sickening message to women: your opinion is not wanted.

This presidential election is an excellent example of the disparity between ideologies — men versus women, Republican versus Democrat, black versus white, the list goes on. The mentality of us versus them has to stop if we ever truly want to see change. In regard to men and women, this polarized mentality perpetuates cultural divides in the workplace, in the home and in the social spectrum.

Here's simple analogy: Think of a football team. Women are currently on the offense, actively trying to fight to win



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

something (equal pay, no tax on feminine products, etc.), and men are — for whatever reason — on the defense. Many men believe that their own rights and protections are being altered by including women in their exclusive club of privilege, and it is causing a huge divide between the two groups that is not only unnecessary, but is also incredibly harmful, and this is perpetuated by women who fight against the "feminist movement."

Where does this mindset come from? Why are there women out in the world who would allow men to have complete control over the political system again? There is no easy answer for this, but here are a few possible ideas. For some, it may be religious; many religions around the world support the concept that women should submit to men (for example 1 Timothy 11-12: "Let a woman learn quietly with all submissiveness. I do not permit a woman to teach or to exercise authority over a man; rather, she is to remain quiet.") While there are different contextual interpretations of these verses, biblical texts and many other religious texts state that women should be submissive to men,

as was the custom of the time. Many devout women support this idea, and may struggle with the modern interpretation of feminism, which can encourage female domination over men if taken to an extreme.

Another reason women would not support women's rights is that they see the harmful effects it can have on men. Many women share the argument that feminism has become radicalized and that men are equally impacted by some of the issues that women face. For example, the Women Against Feminism Facebook page posts about women who have rejected the feminist ideal in support of men's rights as well, using examples such as suicide and rape rates of men and women and claim that feminism does more harm than good for the female community. Thousands of women have posted on this site and have shown support for this concept.

Men: Women are not trying to take anything away from you when calling for equal rights. They are simply asking for the same privileges as any other American, as many others have fought for.

Women: You are entitled to any beliefs that you hold,

but remember that what the majority of women's rights supporters are calling for is not women overcoming men, but instead women and men working together in an equally beneficial situation.

The guerrilla feminist movement has become the misrepresented face of women's rights supporters. Bra-burners and man-shamers are not the majority, but they have become the stereotype, which is why many reject the feminist movement. The original values of the women's rights movement and the values of the radical feminist movement are not the same, but are often mixed up. Most women just want equality, and are not advocating for the condemnation of the entire male population. The few do not define the many, and so advocating for the revocation of an entire community's rights in order to avoid the election of someone who may open doors for the fringe feminists is not the way to go about it.

Women have the right to be anything they want to be — stay-at-home moms, religious advocates or high-powered executives. Women are able to have a voice because of the women's rights movement and are able to vote for who they want because of the fights of women's rights supporters. So ladies, please stop alienating each other, because at the end of the day, you all need to stand together in order to compromise and make change.

You don't have to support everything that the women's rights movement stands for, but unless the women versus women stigma ends, the us versus them problem will never be resolved. We are all human: Black, white, female, male, gay, straight and everything in between. The concept that any human is superior to another is outdated, and holds us back from making our world and our lives better. We don't all have to agree, but we do have to co-exist.

Get a change of scenery this holiday season

KENDRA PELL
Reporter



Everyone should witness genuine fall weather at some point in their lives. Being born and raised in Houston, I've hardly had the chance to experience real seasons, since the fall and winter months are essentially just cooler summers.

This was the case until this past October, when I was able to visit New York City for the weekend and finally experience the season of fall. Out of total spontaneity, my friend and I decided to book a round-trip flight to New York for a weekend. Being able to stay with her family friends truly helped my tight budget for the trip, as I realize doing this may not be reasonable cost-wise for most college students like myself.

Most of my relatives live in Texas, so my family and I never had the excuse to visit relatives out of state. Also, because my mother strongly dislikes skiing and the

cold, we've never made an effort to take a winter trip to the mountains.

I'm not saying Texas or the South in general is an awful place to live, but every now and then, setting a few days aside to visit a new place may be more than beneficial to your mental and emotional health.

According to Regina Zopf, MD, in an AccuWeather column, when you experience beauty such as in the changing of fall colors, the medial orbitofrontal cortex part of your brain is activated, which is the same area that contains your strongest thinking functions and relaxation response center.

If you consider a short vacation in the middle of the school year to be unreasonable, waiting until you start earning a salary wage could be an even better time to take advantage of an opportunity such as this. While being in college gives you more room to make impulsive decisions, being a part of the working world enables individuals to better afford vacations. It is up to each person when or how he or she decides to make it happen.

Also, many airlines offer more inexpensive flights for trips booked at least a couple of weeks in advance, and if at all

possible, knowing someone who lives or goes to school up north, or even booking an inexpensive hotel, will help make the decision to make the effort to travel much easier. Delving into your savings account for a memorable trip to witness perfect fall weather is more than worth it.

There is not too much planning that goes into a weekend getaway, so why not take the plunge and hop on a plane and see how real fall weather can bring so much joy, as it did for me?

Just visualizing yourself surrounded by colorful autumn trees, along with crisp and cool air, should be enough to entice anyone to pack their bags and head a few states up. Taking a break this way in the middle of a stressful semester or before dedicating yourself to final projects and exams might be all you need to take your mind off everything going on in reality.

Coming back to Waco after the trip, I found myself rejuvenated and ready to face the tasks of the week. Was it something in the fresh autumn air that gave me this energy? Quite possibly, and I would do it all over the again if given the chance.

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Group of Baylor supporters calls for change to regents

JIM VERTUNO
Associated Press

Some of Baylor University's most prominent supporters, including a former Texas governor and the billionaire businessman whose name adorns the football stadium, called Monday for a shakeup of the school's board of regents in the wake of the campus sexual assault scandal.

The months of criticism over the response by the nation's largest Baptist university's to sex assault reports led to the firing of school president Ken Starr and popular football coach Art Briles.

The "Bears for Leadership Reform" group says it wants to address regents' transparency, appointments, conflicts of interest, structure and authority, as well as demanding more answers from the regents and the school's investigation into how it mishandled reports of sexual assaults for years.

The group's leaders include Drayton McLane, whose name is on the \$266 million football stadium built at the height of the program's success under Briles, and former Texas Gov. Mark White. White insisted the group's goal is not about defending Briles or the football program.

"Not taking a position on (football) one way or another," White said. "This is about urging the transformation of Baylor leadership."

But football — and Briles' departure in May — remains an emotionally charged topic on campus.

Last Friday, Baylor's assistant football coaches released a statement defending Briles and directly contradicting statements made by a regent. On Saturday, fans lined up to buy black T-shirts with Briles' initials that were

being sold outside the stadium, where Baylor lost to TCU 62-22.

Starr and Briles were forced out or fired in May and the athletic director quit after Baylor published a "Findings of Fact" prepared by law firm Pepper Hamilton, which noted that the school mishandled assault allegations for years and that the football program acted "above the rules."

University regents revealed last week that 17 women reported assaults by 19 football players since 2011, but have been mostly reluctant to publicly detail the investigation's findings.

Sexual assault allegations ranged far beyond the football program, however, and the university is now facing at least four federal lawsuits. Patty Crawford, the school's former Title IX investigator, resigned last month and filed a formal complaint with the Office of Civil Rights for the U.S. Department of Education, which has opened a separate

investigation of Baylor's handling of assault cases.

White said the regents have been too secretive.

"If you have to do it in secret, you might check your hold card to see if you are doing the right thing... Maybe that's not what a good Baptist should be talking about," White said.

The group also wants to be involved in selecting a new school president, White said. Interim President David Garland has served since Starr was removed from the office.

Baylor spokeswoman Tonya Lewis said administrators and regents share the group's goals of transparency and accountability and helping assault victims, and "look forward to engaging in constructive dialogue about meaningful reform."

"This is about urging the transformation of Baylor leadership."

Mark White | Former Texas Governor



Associated Press

NOTHING HAS CHANGED In this July 7 file photo, FBI Director James Comey testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington to explain his agency's recommendation to not prosecute Hillary Clinton. In a letter from Comey released on Nov. 6, he tells Congress the review of additional Clinton emails does not change the conclusion she should not face charges.

Clinton email probe raises political doubts

ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI's handling of its Hillary Clinton email probe has undercut the bureau's carefully crafted image as a respected law enforcement organization unquestionably outside the political fray.

The yearlong investigation thrust the FBI into the thick of an already fractious presidential race, entangled in a way that strained its vaunted independence and cracked its prized reputation for silence about its work.

Even after today's election, FBI Director James Comey is sure to face second-guessing over his public statements that opened the curtain on normally secret investigative details.

"This has been a very difficult election process. Unfortunately, the FBI has been drawn into it," said Leo Taddeo, a retired FBI supervisor.

Although Comey signaled a conclusion to the Clinton email matter with a letter to Congress on Sunday, the discussion continues. Lawmakers demand answers to questions left unresolved by two vague and ambiguous Comey letters. Clinton and her aides feel wronged by the disclosure of "new" emails less than two weeks before Election Day. And ex-prosecutors of both parties are concerned the bureau's actions strayed from its mandate to steer clear of politics.

If Clinton should win today, could the investigation follow her into the White House? Comey said Sunday that agents had finished reviewing all newly found emails to and from her while she was secretary of state and had found nothing to change his conclusion from July — no charges. A senior law enforcement official said the letter meant an end to the email review, rather than a simple status update. There was no suggestion any of Clinton's aides were being scrutinized, indicating the investigation was again closed.

It's hard to gauge the political impact of Comey's recent announcements. In the nine days between Comey's initial statement that he was looking at more emails and his all-clear announcement on Sunday, nearly 24

million people cast early ballots — about 18 percent of the expected total votes for president.

The controversy, coupled with leaks that laid bare internal squabbling, suggests a tough road ahead for FBI leaders regardless of who wins today.

After a referral from the intelligence community inspector general, the FBI began investigating Clinton for the potential mishandling of classified information as secretary of state. Comey has said the investigation was done without regard to politics, but he also never lost sight of political sensitivities, receiving regular briefings but refusing to comment in public.

When the FBI decided in July it wouldn't recommend charges, he broke from protocol and delivered an unusual public statement chastising Clinton and her aides as "extremely careless."

There was plenty of Republican pushback to that announcement, but it was nothing compared to what Comey has faced the past two weeks. That started with his Oct. 28 notification to Congress that the FBI would review newly discovered emails potentially connected to the email investigation.

The statement provoked outrage from Clinton and other Democrats who said it needlessly placed her under suspicion when the FBI didn't even know if the emails were relevant.

Then came Sunday's statement, in which Comey effectively cleared the Democratic presidential nominee by saying the new review had done nothing to change the FBI's July recommendation that she not face charges. Though a relief to Democrats and Clinton, the news also raised skepticism among Republicans and questions among others why the issue had been raised again.

Comey has said he felt obligated to alert Congress after having previously testified that the investigation had been closed. Supporters say had he kept silent until after the election, he would have faced partisan allegations of stifling a bombshell announcement and perhaps given fuel to allegations of a "rigged" election. He also would have risked the chance of the news leaking out.



Associated Press

ALL SHOOK UP Damage in Cushing, Okla., is seen on Monday caused by Sunday night's 5.0 magnitude earthquake. Dozens of buildings sustained "substantial damage" after a 5.0 magnitude earthquake struck Cushing, home to one of the world's key oil hubs, but officials said Monday that no damage has been reported at the oil terminal.

Oklahoma quake leaves 40+ buildings damaged

JUSTIN JUOZAPAVICIUS
Associated Press

CUSHING, Okla. — Dozens of buildings sustained "substantial damage" after a 5.0 magnitude earthquake struck an Oklahoma town that's home to one of the world's key oil hubs, but officials said Monday that no damage has been reported at the oil terminal.

Cushing City Manager Steve Spears said 40 to 50 buildings were damaged in Sunday's earthquake, which was the third in Oklahoma this year with a magnitude of 5.0 or greater. No major injuries have been reported, and Spears said the damage included cracks to buildings and fallen bricks and facades.

Oklahoma has had thousands of earthquakes in recent years, with nearly all traced to the underground injection of wastewater left over from oil and gas production. Sunday's quake was centered 1 mile west of Cushing and about 25 miles south of where a magnitude 4.3 quake forced a shutdown of several wells last week. Some longtime Cushing residents said Monday they've become accustomed to the unsettled ground beneath their feet. Others shrugged it off as a cost of doing business living next to an oil hub.

Fearing aftershocks, police cordoned off older parts of the city about 50 miles northeast of Oklahoma City to keep gawkers away late

Sunday, and geologists confirmed that several small quakes have rumbled the area. Spears said an assisted living community had been evacuated after damage was reported. The Cushing Public School District canceled Monday classes.

The Oklahoma Department of Transportation reported Sunday night that no highway or bridge damage was found within a 15-mile radius of the earthquake's epicenter.

The quake struck at 7:44 p.m. Sunday and was felt as far away as Iowa, Illinois and Texas. The U.S. Geological Survey initially said Sunday's quake was of magnitude 5.3 but later lowered the reading to 5.0.

"I thought my whole trailer was going to tip over, it was shaking it so bad," said Cushing resident Cindy Roe, 50. "It was loud and all the lights went out and you could hear things falling on the ground."

"It was awful and I don't want to have another one."

In recent years, Oklahoma regulators have asked oil and gas producers to either close wastewater injection wells or cut back on the volume of fluids injected. The reductions have generally led to a drop-off in quakes and their severity, though not always.

Regulators said Monday they would shut down some disposal wells near Cushing and restrict the volume that can be used in others, but said details would be released today.

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diversity within campus. The department will be seeing an expansion in the coming year. The office for multicultural affairs is currently on the second floor of the Bill Daniels Student Center, but will relocate to a larger space across from the office of Student Activities.

"I'm excited that the university sees the need for such an endeavor," Beverly said. "We're not just serving the minority population, we're serving all students. The education is so important, because you want, as much as possible, to teach appreciation of each other and their cultures."

The department had only hosted Hispanic and black heritage months in previous years. So far, out of all the events, the coalition saw its biggest turnout of over 500 people with the Asian Fest Culture Show on Oct. 28.

"I think events like Asian Fest that provide people with an opportunity to come together and freely share in a common interest and then express themselves through performance are great because it cultivates the culture of those involved and also gives spectators a glimpse of that culture and the possibility of exploring more," said Houston senior Stanley Ly, representative for the Asian Ministry Internship.

All of the events for Asian Heritage Month could not have been possible without the passion of the students, Beverly said. The goal of the coalition is to continue fueling this passion in future years, setting a strong foundation to preserve its efforts and spreading Asian cultural awareness.

"Everything is according to the students' drive. I can want it for them or the department can want it for them, but the students have to want it for themselves." Beverly said.

ASIAN HERITAGE MONTH

Today, 6 p.m. – Cross Cultural Engagement Dinner with FSA, Bobo Spiritual Life Center

Today, 9 p.m. – Diwali, Fountain Mall

Saturday, TBA – Running Bear, TBA

Nov. 15, 6 p.m. – Cross Cultural Engagement Night with FSA, Bobo Spiritual life Center

Nov. 18, TBA – Masquerade Ball, TBA

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else, including our values," Regent J. Cary Gray said to the Wall Street Journal.

1987 Baylor alumna D'Ann Dubois purchased one of the shirts and expressed her frustration with Briles' firing.

"All the alums I know support Art Briles, and we are very, very unhappy about his unjust firing," Dubois said. "The board of regents handled this very badly, and coach Art Briles was a scapegoat, unjustly."

The hashtag received sweeping condemnation on Twitter.

Neither Baylor Media Communications nor Baylor Athletic Marketing was available for comment regarding the shirts.

Friday evening, more than 30 Baylor coaches and staff members sent out a mass tweet claiming Briles acted appropriately after being notified of a gang rape involving football players.

"I think Coach Briles

handled the matter honorably and with the serious attention it deserved," the head sport coach of the victim was quoted in the tweet.

Interim head football coach Jim Grobe discussed the Wall Street Journal article when asked whether it was a distraction coming into the game when the assistant coaches tweeted in support of Briles.

"We had the Wall Street Journal article come out before we played Texas and that was the question," Grobe said. "I hate to make excuses, but I really don't know how to put my finger on that. I know we just didn't play as well as we needed to, and I hate to say anything that takes away from TCU's effort because I think they played really good."

In response to the national scrutiny, Baylor created a site specifically addressing the scandal. Originally titled "The Truth," the site's name has since been changed to "The Facts."

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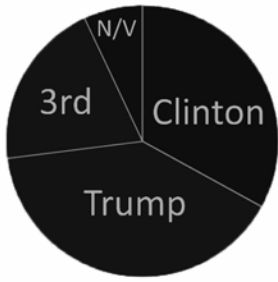
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Florida	Trump	Clinton	Clinton
Michigan	Clinton	Clinton	Clinton
Arizona	Trump	Trump	Trump
North Carolina	Trump	Trump	Trump
Ohio	Trump	Trump	Trump
Pennsylvania	Clinton	Clinton	Clinton
Virginia	Clinton	Clinton	Clinton
Texas (+Margin of victory)	Trump (+7)	Trump (+8)	Trump (+9)
Electoral votes Clinton/Trump	269/269	307/231	310/228

How are Lariat readers voting?



Hillary Clinton - 33%
Donald Trump - 39%
Third party (3rd) - 20%
I'm not voting (N/V) - 8%

*Polled from 247 participants at time of publication

Gavin Pugh | Digital Managing Editor

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what seems to be the most popular item."

The homes are going to be leased at \$650 a bedroom, or \$5,200 a month, and sold for \$524,900. The homes will be leased on a one-year basis, with the first lease ideally starting June 1, 2017, and ending May 31, 2018. Arnhart said the plan is to break ground on two of the homes and use them as a "see how it goes" type of process. Based on how quickly those two homes are sold or leased, they will determine how

quickly construction will go on the other four homes.

"I'm most excited to see this land put to good use. It's been vacant for a long time, and this segment of the market has changed a lot in the past year," Arnhart said. "It's exciting to see new things built and developed and to see the area changed in a good light."

Arnhart said he thinks students will be excited about the idea of living with so many friends in a vibrant part of the student housing bubble.

Arnhart also said the construction of these homes will certainly add to the businesses around them because it automatically puts 48 more students within walking distance.

"It's so cool to be able to choose who you live with, and my roommates and I all work so well together, and I always look forward to coming home and hanging out with them," Ormsby said. "Even when we are just sitting around, drinking coffee and studying, it is so relaxing to be in the presence of people that I love."

Four Dirty Paws



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

WOOF Eight-month old Finley takes advantage of the rainy weather by racing through the mud by the BSB Fields alongside his owner, Lubbock sophomore Nicki West.

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think they need it now or not.

"Interpersonal violence can impact anyone at any point," McPherson said. "Knowing what to do in those situations and how to deal with what you or your friends experience extends far beyond Baylor. Title IX training is as much as a life skill as it is a college skill."

McPherson said the course discusses what a healthy relationship looks like, how to recognize signs of abuse, terminology, cyberstalking, consent, myths and misconceptions about rape and assault, victim blaming, coercion, bystander intervention, how

to help a friend who reveals to them that they were assaulted or experience interpersonal violence, and ways students can be proactive in keeping the campus safe.

"A lot of things the course covers may not be very well known," McPherson said. "Everyone can benefit from taking this course. Students are wanting more resources and training options, students will always be able to come back to this throughout the year. The course provides info about contacting the Title IX office and getting help for various circumstances."

Students received information about the course and the link to the course through their Canvas accounts Monday. With the link came a warning about the topic of the course.

"These are very sensitive topics, and we do not want to cause harm or trauma. If you are triggered at any time while taking this course, or are concerned that you will be triggered by the content of this course, contact the Title IX Office at Title_IX@baylor.edu or 254-710-8454," the email read.

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Painting pictures on the stage



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

EXPERIMENTS ON STAGE Baylor University Theatre will be showing "An Experiment with an Air Pump" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. (Left) Flower Mound junior Morgan Maxey plays the role of Maria Fenwick. (Left to right) Conroe junior Lucas McCutchen plays the role of Roget and Houston junior Noah Alderfer plays the roles of Armstrong and Phil. The play will follow two generations of the Fenwick family and unravels their secrets and conflicts.

Family secrets revealed in 'An Experiment with an Air Pump'

BEN WOOLLEY
Reporter

Telling the tales of two decades of secrets and family conflicts, Baylor University Theatre is releasing its second play this semester: "An Experiment with an Air Pump." The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in Jones Theatre. This will be Baylor Theatre's last production of the semester before "Dancing at Lughnash" runs early in the spring semester.

The play, written by Shelagh Stephenson, is directed by Laura Nicholas and is inspired by the 1768 painting "An Experiment on a Bird in the Air Pump" by Joseph Wright. In the painting, a group of people

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revolution. The play follows a suspense-filled journey through two decades connected by secrets of the Fenwick family household," The Baylor University Theatre website states.

The conflict on display in Stephenson's writing and Nicholas' production aims to be as spooky and evocative as the candlelit scene from the painting.

"Science and human nature clash, run parallel and intersect, but both are captured in Stephenson's work of art, inspired by Joseph Wright's painting," Nicholas said.

Actors in "An Experiment With an Air Pump" are excited about the production as well. One actor said that it looks at the ethics of dabbling with life and death. It examines how the questions that have been asked

about science haven't really changed while other things in life have.

"I think it asks some pretty important questions about what happens when humans try to play God too much and where the line exists for morality's sake," said Rockwall senior Meredith Bennett, who plays the parts of Susannah and Ellen.

Baylor Theatre has been successful in their recent production in the eyes of some Baylor students.

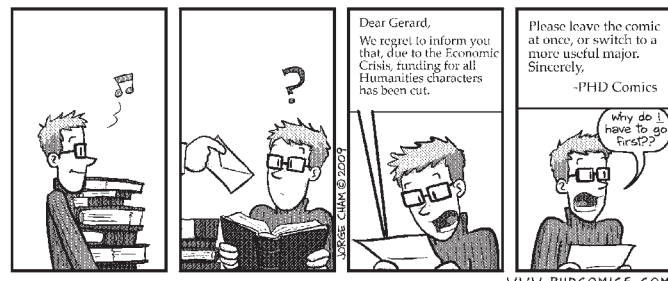
"I had to go see 'Fiddler on the Roof' for my theater appreciation class, and I ended up loving it," Katy junior Christian John Kearton said. "I can't wait to go see this next play now. 'Fiddler' was so entertaining, and it was nice to get a break from everything and just sit back and watch."

huddle around by candlelight, eager for the results of an experiment.

"In the play, science and humanity clash on the brink of

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Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 Encircled by
- 5 Note from the boss
- 9 Strolls through the shallows
- 14 Calf-length skirt
- 15 Words while anteing
- 16 Make a speech
- 17 High school infatuation
- 19 Wash lightly
- 20 Slowpoke in a shell
- 21 Worker's allowance for illness
- 23 Tide table term
- 26 U.K. flying squad
- 27 Detriment to air quality
- 30 A few hours for doing whatever
- 36 Prune, as a branch
- 37 Colombian metropolis
- 38 Capital of Morocco
- 39 Not a close game, a headline for which may include the end of 17-, 30-, 46- or 63-Across
- 43 Runway gait
- 44 Taunting remark
- 45 Bobby of hockey
- 46 Rich coffee lightener
- 49 "The ___ the limit!"
- 50 One hovering around the flowers
- 51 Future atty's exam
- 53 Ground beef dish
- 58 Coffeehouse flavor
- 62 Quarterback's "Snap the ball at the second 'hut'"
- 63 One of two Senate "enforcers"
- 66 Tall story?
- 67 Ohio border lake
- 68 Roof overhang
- 69 Place for road trip luggage
- 70 Amount owed
- 71 Scott who sued for his freedom

Down

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- 3 Bit of brainwork
- 4 "Fine" eating experience

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- 5 Former Russian space station
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- 8 Available for the job
- 9 Company employees, as a group
- 10 Like the Mojave
- 11 "The X-Files" agent Scully
- 12 Crafts website
- 13 Experiences with one's eyes
- 18 MLB's Indians, on scoreboards
- 22 Litter box user
- 24 Slightly
- 25 Paperwork accumulation
- 27 Walk through puddles
- 28 __ Carlo
- 29 Met performance
- 31 Gnatlike insect
- 32 Kit__: candy bar
- 33 Former Apple laptop
- 34 Comedy's Cable Guy

- 35 Galactic distances: Abbr.
- 37 Urban distance unit
- 40 Toyota RAV4, e.g.
- 41 Lab vessel
- 42 PCs, originally
- 47 Top corp. officer
- 48 Gathered from the field
- 49 Stuck in a hold
- 52 Acker of "Person of Interest"
- 53 Castle protector
- 54 __acte
- 55 Westernmost Aleutian island
- 56 Jacob or Esau
- 57 Taxi meter figure
- 59 Scorch
- 60 50-Across home
- 61 Made fun of
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LOSING GROUND Senior quarterback Seth Russell was tackled by a Texas Christian University defender on Saturday at McLane Stadium. The Bears lost, 62-22.

Horned Frogs leap over Bears

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Editor

A week after letting a fourth-quarter lead slip away against Texas, Baylor football fell to Big 12 rival TCU, 62-22, in the 112th meeting between the two schools. The Horned Frogs piled up 688 yards of total offense against Baylor's defense Saturday en route to their statement win at McLane Stadium.

"A lot of credit to TCU's kids. I thought they played really good," said acting head coach Jim Grobe. "In this league, people we play and these teams can put points up on you in a hurry, and we certainly have to be able to play better."

As if a lopsided loss to an in-state rival wasn't bad enough, Baylor found itself in the midst of more distractions heading into the matchup. On Friday night, tweets were sent out by the assisting coaching staff in support of former head coach Art Briles and "#CAB" (Coach Art Briles) T-shirts appeared in the stands. Whether bogged down by the turmoil that continues to surround the program or simply unfocused, Baylor had no answer for TCU on Saturday.

"I think these last two weeks have not been good on the field. We lost a real heartbreaker at Texas, and today really played poorly," Grobe said. "We lost to a team that themselves played really good, but it could be kind of a cleansing for us and help us put all those things out of the way and help us focus on football."

However, the game didn't start as bad as it ended for Baylor. On the second play of the game, senior quarterback Seth Russell hit sophomore wide receiver Ishmael Zamora sprinting down the sideline for an 81-yard touchdown, putting the Bears up 7-0 less than 30 seconds into the game.

After that play, TCU's offense, especially the rushing attack, took over the game.

Junior running back Kyle Hicks put up dominant numbers behind an offensive line that controlled the trenches against the Bears' defense. Hicks ran for a game-high 192 yards on 26 carries and five touchdowns.

When Hicks wasn't in control of the line of scrimmage for TCU, it was the dual threat option that junior quarterback Kenny Hill threw at the Baylor defense. Hill continued to move the chains with his ability to move outside of the pocket, giving his receivers opportunities to find gaps in the Baylor secondary, as well as taking off for first downs both on broken plays and on zone read options. Hill contributed 85 yards on 11 carries for TCU, as the Horned Frogs racked up 431 yards rushing.

"It's real disappointing," senior cornerback Ryan Reid said about the defense. "We played horrible, and we have to pick it up. There's nothing else to it. Nothing to sugarcoat."

Hill added 244 yards through the air and threw one touchdown pass, a 37-yard strike to junior wide receiver Taj Williams, that tied the game at 7-7 early in the first quarter.

Not only did the defense struggle against TCU, but the offense never found much rhythm either. The Bears seemed determined to keep the passing attack going after their opening drive, but at the expense of the rushing attack. The TCU defense held the Bears to zero yards rushing in the first quarter and a season-low 133 yards for the game. Sophomore running back Terence Williams led Baylor with 68 yards rushing and Russell scored two touchdowns, one from two yards and one from three yards. Zamora was the lone bright spot for the Bears as he finished with seven catches for 121 yards and a touchdown.

"We had a good game plan, but we didn't do what we needed to do on our side of the ball," Russell said.

"Offensively, we sputtered. I gave them an easy touchdown with the pick six. We tried to come out and make big plays, threw a lot of balls, and we can't do that if we want to be successful."

TCU's defense ultimately surrendered 415 total yards of offense to the Bears but contained Baylor's offensive playmakers and forced them into a season-high nine punts. TCU came in as the second-rated team in the country in sacks per game, averaging just under four. They sacked Russell three times but had him under duress all game long. Russell finished 22 for 42, passing for 282 yards and a touchdown, but was intercepted once, which was returned by junior cornerback Ranthony Texada 28 yards for a touchdown.

"We didn't execute well today. We came out firing and just kind of let off the gas a little bit," Russell said. "I feel like a lot of it was my fault. Reading the wrong guys and stuff like that. We didn't play well at all. TCU had it for us."

Baylor can also look to lack of discipline as a factor in the loss. The Bears committed 11 penalties, resulting in 121 yards, including six unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

Baylor now has to put TCU and Texas in its rear view mirror and focus on the remaining schedule ahead, as it does not get any easier for the Bears moving forward. Baylor still has to face the top two teams in the conference, Oklahoma and West Virginia, both on the road, as well as Kansas State and a Texas Tech team that averages 46 points per game.

"We can bounce back. We lost two games; we just can't go downhill from here," Reid said. "We just have to keep moving and keep trying to win the rest of the games."

Baylor travels to Norman, Okla., Saturday to take on the Big 12-leading Oklahoma Sooners. Kickoff is set for 11 a.m.

Linwood out for Oklahoma

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Baylor senior running back Shock Linwood has been suspended for Saturday's showdown in Norman with the Oklahoma Sooners. Acting head coach Jim Grobe stated the reason for the suspension as "attitude issues" at his weekly press conference.

"My plan right now is to not have Shock for Oklahoma," Grobe said. "He's got some attitude issues, and it's not anything major."

Grobe also said that the suspension was not due to a violation of team rules.

"He's just not been himself. He hasn't been as focused as I think he needs to be, and he's in a tough situation. He's in a really good rotation with running backs right now," Grobe said. "You have to be on top of his game. Right now, things are not good. I want to help him get his focus back."

Linwood, despite becoming Baylor's all-time leading rusher earlier this season, has seen his number of carries fluctuate throughout the season. As his touches have decreased, sophomore Terence Williams and freshman JaMychal Hasty have emerged as the prominent running backs in Grobe's offense.

"Terence Williams is the guy and JaMychal Hasty. That's what we went into Saturday with. We didn't really do anything well in particular on Saturday, but felt those two guys deserved the opportunity," Grobe said. "We feel that we've got three running backs that can play, but Shock has kind of been shaky, so I think right now its Williams and Hasty. Shock's got some issues to work through, and we'll see where that goes."

Several reports, including one from ESPN Central Texas AM-1660, indicate that Linwood was seen pushing wide



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

FALLING BEHIND Senior running back Shock Linwood holds off Northwestern State's defense on Sept. 2 at McLane Stadium. The Bears dominated the Demons to take the win, 55-7. Linwood rushed for 97 yards.

receivers coach Tate Wallis on the sidelines on Saturday.

Grobe, however, during his weekly Big 12 teleconference call, said the issue was not with his receivers coach, but with one of the graduate assistants.

"He got into it a little bit with one of our graduate assistants," Grobe said. "He was upset, of course, about not playing well at the time, but it wasn't anything I have issues with."

Linwood finished with just 27 yards on six carries on Saturday and did not enter the game until the second half.

Baylor and Oklahoma are set to kickoff at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Gaylord Family Oklahoma Memorial Stadium. The Sooners defeated the Bears last season, 44-34 in Waco.

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