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Fifth alleged rape reported

MORGAN HARAMAN

An alleged rape was reported at 11th Street Flats, an off-campus apartment complex in the 1700 block of 5th Street. According to the Baylor Clery Report Crime Log, the incident occurred on Jan. 25 and was reported on the crime log on Jan. 30.

Baylorsports.com reported on Jan. 25 that the incident occurred off-campus, but has not been reported to Baylor’s Title IX Office. As with all incidents reported to Title IX, this report will be addressed confidentially and according to Baylor’s well-established Title IX policy and procedures. Maintaining confidentiality is required under Title IX and is also important to ensure a fair and comprehensive investigation of the allegations.”

Per Clery Act guidelines, Baylor is required to report the rape that occurred on the Baylor crime log even though the incident’s details have not been verified for accuracy.

MADALYN WATSON

"We are so pleased to be at Baylor. We are very proud to say that we are part of the Baylor community," Gage said. "We want a sense of Alpha Phi’s academic and personal development, and to engage the new members in a fun way, as well as give them an opportunity to lead in the community."
Dane's question: Is Mason Ramsey talented or just famous?

Opinion

COLUMN

Encourage inclusivity with cultural classes

ADRIENNE REDMAN

Reporter

We live in a world on the brink of a breakthrough. Now, as a world newly presented with the idea of diversity within our society, equally and understandingly between us seems more realistic. If we can prevent the spread of hate, we can be better students of the future.

Mandatory classes that educate and provoke passion for inclusivity and cultural consciousness would drastically change this tired narrative.

The University of Notre Dame recently adopted a new core curriculum completely for first-year students, which focuses on health and wellness as well as cultural competency. The core curriculum for its first-year students that focuses on health and wellness as well as cultural competency. The core curriculum for its first-year students that focuses on health and wellness as well as cultural competency.

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Waco female pastors share their journey to ministry

EMMA WHITAKER
Reporter

Waco’s two female Baptist pastors had a long journey to discovering their calling to ministry.

Lake Shore Baptist Church lead pastor Mary Alice Birdwhistell, who is graduates of George W. Truett Theological Seminary and earned their master’s degree in divinity, discuss the journey it took them to reach their current calling.

Birdwhistell grew up in a Southern Baptist church in Kentucky, where female pastoral roles were virtually nonexistent. When she discovered that she knew that the church was not a place for her, questions about the stigma around female church leadership arised in her heart.

“I remember thinking, ‘What wouldn’t my family think?’ What would my friends think? ‘What kind of church would ever ask me to be a pastor?’” Birdwhistell said.

Lake Shore Baptist Church Lead Pastor Kendall Rae Rothaus, also grew up in the Southern Baptist Church. She ended up majoring in theology in college.

“I spent most of college experiencing this tug towards pastoral ministry, but really nothing substantial until I had learned growing up. I was the sort of person that, for me, was my senior year when I decided I just need to pursuing a role. Rothaus said.”

“There were two other women in the class, along with 15 to 20 girls. When those two women are really up to preach their sermons for class, it was like the light kind of break. Because women were not so clearly gifted, and I knew it would be tough, if they couldn’t use their vision. I took this question outside of myself and I could see that they were called. And I would say that was the end of my struggle. I understood ministry in a different way from that moment forward.”

Birdwhistell sent her on to Lake Waco Calvary Baptist Church as a children’s pastor. In 2015, Calvary asked her to accept the position of associate pastor and in 2017 Birdwhistell became their senior pastor.

Rothaus joined Lake Shore Baptist Church as its senior pastor in 2015. She said she particularly loves how churches open up public communication and preaching style.

“They really believe in letting the pastor say what he or she needs to say. There’s kind of an understanding that not everyone in the congregation will agree with all of it. But then there’s the freedom for discussion, for coming to an understanding together.”

Lake Shore Baptist is a church that is open and affirming to the LGBTQ community, of Waco, as well.

“I think that is one of the unique things about Lake Shore specifically. They really aren’t that many places where the LGBTQ community is safe, genderally safe, accepted and loved as they are. I know we play a really important role in making sure, some of the spiritual trauma people have experienced.” Rothaus said.

In 2016, the Baptist General Convention of Texas Executive Board declared Lake Shore Baptist Church, along with two other Texas churches, “outside of the norm of human traditions” with the state convention because of the church’s stance on homosexuality.

“We continue to press on with our ministry. For me, the LGBTQ community was close to her heart. Even when she was pregnant and not fully made up her mind on what she believed on homosexuality, she knew that she was the wrong, and it was causing donations.”

“I think my very first year was actually welcoming some people who were gay and starting to have this growing awareness that the church had really hurt people.” Rothaus said.

Rothaus said that women were often mistreated, murdered and non-hierarchical roles were available for them.

“I think one thing women can bring to the table is that experience knowing what it’s like to be on the side of the oppressor/oppressed.”

There is this experience of marginalization for women that know intuitively because they’re women. ‘It’s being that in to the way you read the Bible; and Jesus was constantly for the marginalized’ Rothaus said.

Friday, February 8

UBreak – A Pop Up Lunch Bar

2 p.m. to Noon

Waco: Wake up early and head over to the Bill Daniel Student Center to enjoy a free breakfast and a cup of coffee with your friends. Make sure to BYO – Bring Your Own Mug.

Women’s Tennis vs. Washington State

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Chapel on your way to the Women’s Tennis as they take on Washington State at the Hard Tennis Center.

Lunar New Year 2019

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Chapel for Lunar New Year in Bard Hall Drawing Room.

Sundown Sessions

9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Head to the Bill Daniel Student Center for some late-night fun! Enjoy a movie night featuring Green Book in the din and blacklight bowling in the bowling room.

Saturday, February 9

Baylor Women’s Equestrian vs. Oklahoma State

12 a.m.

Head to the Wills Family Equestrian Center to support the equine tennis team as they compete against Oklahoma State.

Baylor Women’s Basketball vs. TCU

Noon

Support the Lady Bears as they play TCU in the Ferrell Center. Make sure to check out the halftime mascot competition featuring mascots from across colleges and pro teams.

Baylor Men’s Basketball vs. Kansas State

5 p.m.

It’s TCU Basketball Night as the Bears take on the Wildcats. Grab your Tauscon Prince poster and check out the student concession special. The first 350 students will get a shirt and pocket flashlights will be given away. Don’t forget to take a selfie with Baylor Football’s Texas Bowl jersey and Texas Farm Bureau shootout trophies on display in the concourse.

Sundown Sessions

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Straw up late and make valentines for your special someone in Bard Hall Drawing Room. The Thursday Night Quilters for an evening Bowling in the Bill Daniel Student Center game room.

Monday, February 11

Baylor Men’s Basketball vs. Oklahoma

8 p.m.

It’s Royce Neal Night at the Ferrell Center as the Bears play the Sooners Grab an O’Neal poster and a headband – O’Neal’s gameaday essential – given to the first 500 students. Don’t forget to stop by the concession for the student special

Tuesday, February 12

Grace Group

8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A Christ-centered mental health recovery resource, the Grace Alliance is designed to empower you to manage mental health stressors, improve your daily wellbeing and renew your faith. The group meets every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in URC.

Tuesday, February 12 - Sunday, February 17

Peter and the Star Catcher

7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Sat & Sun) 7:30 p.m.

Baylor Theatre presents Peter and the Star Catcher, a Tony-winning play that brings to life the story of Peter Pan and playfully explores the depths of despair and despair and the bonds of friendship, duty and love. Visit the ante is theatre to buy tickets.

Wednesday, February 13

Business, Engineering and Computer Science Fair

3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Are you job hunting or looking for an internship? Head to Paul L. Foster Campus for Business Innovation and renew the Business, Engineering and Computer Science Fair.

Valentine Bingo

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Baylor’s American Sign Language Club will host a valentine-themed bingo night. Refreshments will be provided and winners will receive a prize. Located in the Cauble Academic Center Lobby.

Thursday, February 14

Hope Peace Love

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Baylor Creative Center presents the annual mental health awareness fair in the Baylor Sciences Building.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Baylor Theatre presents A Beautiful Mind in Baylor Sciences Building, E201.

11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Participate in the Sexual Misconduct Talk in Baylor Sciences Building, E234.

3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Listen to a talk on eating disorders in college students in Baylor Sciences Building, E234.

For more, join Baylor Connect at baylor.edu/baylorconnect
“We’re a cool professional business fraternity that has an organization that is in—on the ground at all the schools, around the community. We have over 25,000 members nationwide and 285 active collegiate chapters all over the world that accept members from all religious backgrounds and worship and commerce and have—have—have—work towards the professional community as a whole,” Rodriguez said.

Naples, Fla., junior law major and member of Delta Sigma Pi, Amanda Thorp, said the fraternity’s Wednesday event and relation in the community give her the opportunity to form connections with other members while also growing in leadership and professional skills.

“Our program being a coed fraternity and a national organization, it’s a great organization and have—have—have—great joy from teaching animals,” Solaimani said.

“From a multi-faceted weekly newsletter email to upcoming local events, recent community blog posts, related news articles, club pictures, job openings, volunteering opportunities and a Facebook community of over 8,000,” Solaimani said.

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“I've been really proud that Alpha Phi really has started to reach out to both men and women, and I’ve been happily with my experience forming listing relationships with our members and growing professionally,” Mulford said.

“Far from the idea of working on a limb even to bills that made a great way to enjoy their community and learn what’s going on in Waco, we’re here to help with projects. There are still plenty of opportunities to become involved and engage our community blog posts, related news articles, club pictures, job openings, volunteering opportunities and a Facebook community of over 8,000,” Solaimani said.
The local art gallery and venue Cultivate 7Twelve is hosting an exhibit featuring works for under $300, so people can jump-start their collections. “I believe this is why ‘Touch of Red’ is the perfect exhibit for a town like Waco,” Assistant retail manager Julia Harmon said. “It’s small, and many in Waco love to make art, there hasn’t been much opportunity to collect it. She believes this is why ‘Touch of Red’ is the perfect exhibit for a town like Waco. “The whole point of it, if you want to start your own art collection, this would be a good place to start with,” Harmon said. “It’s small works for under $100, so people can jump-start a professional artist collection.” On Wednesday, artist Kimberly Moore and Kay Skipper Reinke visited the exhibit and spoke in detail about their artistic processes.

Kimberly Moore is an artist who specializes in three-dimensional mixed media art. To be considered mixed media, the work of art must include several different materials and mediums.

“The work you see here evolved from a fierce need to create and to tell my viewers a story.” Moore wrote in her biography. “The many layers that are so essential to my work each tell a part, whether it be a curve of a branch, a secret path behind a tree, or a nest of eggs hidden in a second drawer.”

Moore’s art is an intricate and time-consuming process. The begins with a custom wooden panel or wood block, applies a textured medium, and, after ranking, expands up to 30 layers of acrylic washes. Once the washes have dried, Moore then sculpts scenes onto her wooden base. The scenes are often inspired by once she remembers from her Texas home.

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ARTISTIC ANECDOTES

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And just a touch of red

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THAT IS SO FETCH

Check out why “Mean Girls” has earned its place in the cult film hall of fame.

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WHAT TO DO

Take a look at some of the things going on around Waco this week.

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The fluid nature of paints fascinates me and drives me to pour, layer and drop the paint.”

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HOT RIGHT NOW>

Taylor Swift will not be attending the 61st annual Grammy Awards because she will be in London filming.
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Early in the film, it seems that Cady will be the protagonist based on superficiality, and it highlights the meaninglessness of social status. Whether through extracurricular activities or field, it’s not uncommon for schools to have evident social hierarchies. Whether through extracurricular activities or field, it’s not uncommon for schools to have evident social hierarchies. Whether through extracurricular activities or field, it’s not uncommon for schools to have evident social hierarchies.

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One element of the film that has maintained its relevance in the way the film blurs the lines between villain and hero. Early in the film, it seems that Cady will be the protagonist and Regina the antagonist. However, before the movie is over, viewers are invited into the understanding that it’s difficult to reconcile. But, there are still cliques and there are still social hierarchies. Their’s just a little more powerful.

While the film’s portrayal of challenging social dynamics might have solidified the film’s candidacy for a cult film following, it was the movie’s humor that won it the title. Few people can watch Cady fall head first into a trashcan without cracking a smirk. Comedian and writer of Mean Girls, Tina Fey, herself, has said, “If you haven’t seen it, you’ve probably heard of it. If you haven’t heard of it, you’ve probably heard it talked about. ‘On Wednesdays we wear pink.’ ‘You go, Glen Coco!’ ‘That is so Fetch.’ These quotes and countless more have earned the 2004 hit film Mean Girls a spot in the cult film category. So how did a cheesy film about high school drama develop such following? The guide to understanding what makes a film a cult film is to look at the way that audiences relate to the content and its undeniable humor. The film presents difficult social issues in a hilarious way that audiences can relate to. Whether, ruthless social pressures and unknowns are the true villains in any high school environment.

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London supports mother through health scare

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Sports Writer

The life and career of an athlete is always impacted by the people in his or her life. Coaches, teammates, friends and most importantly, family. All have an influence over the way they see themselves and their success.

Former head coach Clyde Hart, now Baylor’s director of track and field, said he wouldn’t be surprised that London would show support for his mother in that way.

“Everyone was concerned for his mother, knowing how close and tight that they were. He’s the youngest in the family, and so there’s quite a bond between him and his mother,” Hart said. “It hurt to see him dealing with some sorrow and not knowing what was going to happen. I was still going to continue my focus on it and be strong for her and just show her that whatever was going to happen it was still going to be here and I was still going to continue what she started.”

I knew that I had to not focus on [the surgery] and be strong for her and just show her that whatever was going to happen it was still going to be here.”

WIL LONDON | SENIOR SPRINTER

The surgery went well, and London’s mother returned home to Texas. London has continued to be there for his mother, visiting her every day in the hospital after classes and practices, and visiting her every day after classes.

“My initial thought was to leave and just go for myself and just make sure they’re going to be here and I was still going to continue what she started,” said London, who is a three-time All-American, shaved his head to support his mother, who had surgery to remove a brain tumor.

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The Baylor softball team opened its trip to the Puerto Vallarta Challenge with a 4-1 win against No. 9 South Carolina. They dropped game two of the opening doubleheader to Brigham Young University 6-5.

South Carolina loaded the bases with Lady Bears with three straight walks to begin the first inning of game one. Junior infielder Nicky Dawson scored the first run when freshman third baseman Kasey Krupit walked. Junior shortstop Sydney Holman got the win in the first game after pitching five innings and striking out two of the eight she faced.

South Carolina loaded the bases with three runs in the second. Junior utility player Goose McGlaun brought in Dawson with a sacrifice fly for an 8-1 lead.

The Lady Bears were close to tying the game in the seventh inning but couldn’t get anything going against BYU’s pitching.

Senior pitcher Regan Green took the loss against the Cougars, pitching 3.1 innings and striking out six but allowing her seven hits. Lindsey took over in the fourth and all but one hit for the Lady Bears.

The Lady Bears then faced BYU in the 2017 World Championships.

Softball splits day one of Puerto Vallarta Challenge
The Baylor Lariat

Saturday, February 9, 2019

Sports

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST END

Baylor freshman guard Jared Butler surveys the floor against Texas on Wednesday in Austin. The Bears fell 84-72 to snap a six-game win streak. Baylor is now a game behind Kansas State for first place in the Big 12 Conference.

Shae Koharski | Multimedia Journalist

Win streak comes to an end for men's basketball

The future is bright

Baylor football head coach Matt Rhule addresses the media in 2017. Rhule and his coaching staff added five new signees to the 2019 recruiting class on National Signing Day. The class now stands at 20 commits and is ranked 35th in the country by 247sports.

The football recruitment process is nothing short of nonstop phone calls, visiting universities and finding the school that matches your ideals and future goals. As National Signing Day and the stress of finding the perfect destination of home away from home comes to an end, the Baylor football program's excitement has just begun.

Head coach Matt Rhule said the Bears added some exciting players into the fold on Wednesday. "It's an exciting day for us, adding four more players to a class that we're already extremely excited about, " Rhule said. "Nine of those young men showed up here in the winter and started the spring. We're excited and we really believe in the overall vision. I think at the end of the day these are all young men who all came here for the right reason. They all want to be part of something special. They all want to be a part of a program that stands for something and be a part of a football program on the rise."

Notable names who committed on National Signing Day and will enter the 2019 Baylor football class include tight end Garmon Randolph, offensive lineman Elijah Ellis and wide receiver Yusuf Terry. Offensive lineman Paul Matavao-Poialli and kicker Noah Rauschenberg also put pen to paper on Wednesday.

With Randolph standing at 6-foot-7 and Ellis at 6-foot-6 with 37-inch arms, all recruits have three things in common — size, a strong mentality and an emphasis on growth and development into the new season, Rhule said.

"They're a hungry group, and that's what you want. You want to bring people in that aren't along for the ride, that they're here to declare their destiny. And I see that from those guys, " Rhule said. "I like the edge that [Terry will] bring. … I think the biggest thing is in (his) first year he'll get big, he'll get strong, he'll get fast, but he'll always have that edge, that toughness that I think separates him from a lot of other guys. … We want to give (Ellis) some time. But I think he's going to be a huge, huge man, and I really like his demeanor and his personality. (With Randolph) at his size as he develops and Ellis out, I'm excited about what he's going to be able to do." According to 247sports, Rhule's 2019 class, which also includes 20 signees from the early signing period, is ranked 35th nationally. Rhule said his No. 1 goal is developing his team this year.

"My goal is to make sure that every player is developed by the time they're a senior so that they have their best year their senior year and go off to play in the NFL, " he said. "Would I love maybe one more defensive end or one more wideout? Yeah, probably. But I just going out trying to get the best available players and bringing fire take it or not."

Another point of interest going into the 2019 season is the growth already happening in the locker room, especially with players putting on weight and creating a stabilized roster. Rhule touched on what the next few weeks have in store in preparation for their first game on Aug. 31 against Stephen F. Austin at McLane Stadium.

"The guys are working really, really hard. But there's a lot of work ahead of us. I think we get to the point where the roster is somewhat stabilized," Rhule said. "This senior class that's coming up, this next year's team will be dependent upon if our senior class is ready to take the roster and really lead, and if those guys that are true seniors are ready to now be upperclassmen. So we'll work on that really hard the next four weeks, spring break and then after that."