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Staff Writer

The Texas Senate passed Senate Bill 576, the Campus Sexual Assault & Violence Elimination Act on Tuesday, and the bill will go on to be voted on in the House.

The bill, known as "C-SA VE," requires that every public and private university employee and the highest-ranking member of a student organization report incidents of sexual violence to the institutional chief executive officer within 48 hours of becoming aware of the incident.

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The three most important things for redressing and rebuilding culture are investing in people, defining expectations and creating a vision, Mark Rhoades, vice president and director of Baylor athletics, said in a presentation Wednesday evening.

"Every place that I've been, I've known that redressing and rebuilding culture are the most important things we can do," said Rhoades. "And today, what happened here today and today and today in the Dickerson Student Court.

Director of athletics plans to reshape culture

Innovation, Rhoades spoke as a part of the Social Innovation Collaborative’s Professional Development Program. The program consists of five social innovation lab courses in the fall 2017 semester. These courses are each assigned a month to organize various backgrounds to speak to the first Wednesday event every month and brings in speakers from different dimensions and no clear solution, according to the Baylor

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Dickerson has been active in Baylor student government since her freshman year, when she was appointed Student Senator. In the 2016-17 school year, Dickerson served as the external vice president, where she worked to improve iron and intramurals sections. Dickerson platform, “We Are Ready,” encompasses sexual assault, cultural diversity, and transparency. 

Dickerson also expressed interest in maintaining a welcoming atmosphere for our diverse student body and adding amenities for student groups. Lastly, she spoke about her interest in increasing alumni involvement on campus and in financial matters. We found that Dickerson’s overall perspective and her three platforms highlighted her passion for student life and provided a clear plan on issues that have been present in the student body this past year.

Dickerson’s work in the coming year will—she has worked to connect with students and administrators this past year, and continues to remain involved in other initiatives in an effort to increase inclusivity among all student bodies and to address similar issues in the future.

She believes that with her passion and love of Baylor, she will be able to connect with others on a local, state, and national level in a way that represents Baylor University honestly and effectively.

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SpaceX reusable rocket to help space industry

AMANDA HARGOTT-GRANATO
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Last week, the space transportation company SpaceX made history by launching a commercial satellite using a recycled rocket. The first stage of its two-stage Falcon 9 rocket had been used to launch CRS-8 mission in April 2016. The company has been working to re-utilizing rocket components ever since, overcoming financial barriers to space travel, according to Dr. Bria Laufer, an associate research professor with the Baylor Center for Astrophysics, Space Physics and Engineering Research (CASPER) and head of the Space Sciences Lab. Laufer said SpaceX and similar commercial space flight corporations have worked to combat the expense of space travel.

“Falcon 9 was innovative from the beginning because it was intended to be reusable,” Laufer said. “Later on, retrofitting the rockets, they also started out by using the same rocket throughout all of the stages.”

Traditionally, rockets functioned as “one-use” products, with the first stage, or booster, rocket being discarded shortly after launch and later stages utilizing different rockets generally ensuring orbits and then detonating upon re-entry, according to NASA booster staging information. Falcon 9 is not the first in the history of space flight that parts have been reused, as NASA space shuttles were flown multiple times. However, Laufer said, the cost of retrieval, disassembly, repair and reasonably of components can be just as financially limiting as strictly building new parts.

“The first re-launch of the first-stage rockets in history, and will boost the whole industry,” Laufer said. “But the question we will see in a few years will be, ‘Was it cost effective?’”

SpaceX, formally known as the Space Exploration Technologies Corp., has at least three problems to solve compared with Falcon 9 first-stage rockets landing on the autonomous droneship, Just In Case I Still Love You, according to a banner hosted by the corporation. The brandname of founder Elon Musk — who also co-founded Tesla, Inc. and PayPal — SpaceX was created in 2002 with its website proclaiming its goal of “enabling people to live on other planets.”

Other commercial spaceflight companies such as Blue Origin and Virgin Galactic have similar goals for space tourism. Like SpaceX, Blue Origin has a famous founder in Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos. Laufer said these smaller, more CEO-focused companies can take risks and make innovations in a conservative and traditionally government-funded field.

“It’s good to have those key figures on both sides say, ‘Let’s take the risk,’” Laufer said. “Spacex said, ‘Let’s do it in the way that it should be that is,’ Let’s land the rocket this way it launched, upright.”

(Released on March 30 report, SpaceXX March 30 Falcon 9 rocket, delivered a communications satellite for SES, a Luxembourg-based satellite company. While SpaceX’s latest launch was a success, the company has encountered several setbacks in the past. In June 2015, their CRS-7 mission was set to supply the International Space Station, when it detonated shortly after launch due to a severe failure in the liquid oxygen tank. SpaceX issued in their CRS-7 Investigation Update. In November 2016, the company shared in a series of “Anomaly Updates” that a communications satellite was destroyed when a Falcon 9

employed during a routine test for the AMOS-6 mission. Richard Campbell, a Bayreuth engineering professor and a member of CASPER, said that despite these issues, SpaceX still has the opportunity to help the industry.

“Despite these failures,” Campbell said, “as engineers, we just view (such failures) as an engineering problem waiting to be fixed.”

The space industry is connected in much of modern technology, with GPS, cellphones and television broadcasting utilizing space-based resources. Growth in the space industry, Campbell said, will benefit everybody by creating jobs, sources of renewable energy and potentially allowing for future space tourism and colonization.

“The reason you have a powerful company you can build in your backyard is that you had to make things lighter and smaller to get them into space,” Campbell said. “Everybody should want to encourage these endeavors.”

Thursday, April 6

8 & Friday, Apr. 7
Student Government Elections
8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Cast your vote for the next student body president, student body internal vice president, class officer and student senator. Visit baylor.edu/student_government on Apr. 6 or 7 to vote online.

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Stand for Freedom
Varouvas, Baylor’s chapter of the International Justice Mission hosts this two-day event aimed at raising awareness about human and sex trafficking. Includes speakers, free food, a documentary film screening, morning yoga with free coffee and donuts, a carnival with free Pokey-O’s, live music and more at Fountain Hall and the SUB. For a full schedule of events, visit baylor.edu/engage.

Friday, Apr. 7

Thank-You Grams
9:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. The Baylor Medical Service Organization (MBO) will be selling Thank-You Grams and candy in the BSIB Atrium to be delivered to any professor, counselor or advisor on campus. This is a great way to support MBO and show your appreciation for your Baylor mentors or purchase candy and treat yourself! Thank-You Grams will cost $1 and candy will cost $0.50 extra.

Friday, Apr. 7

Stompfest
7:20 p.m. Presented by Zeta Phi Beta, Stompfest is back and happening at Waco Hall! Purchase your Tickets at the BORC desk or via email at baylorstudentactivities@ticketoffice.

Saturday, Apr. 8

Steppin’ Out
8:30 a.m. All registered volunteers are invited to this kick-Off Celebration in Russell Gym before serving at their ‘Steppin’ Out’ 10 a.m. Volunteers head out to their designated service sites for the day.

Sunday, Apr. 9

The Gathering
8:30 p.m. McLane Stadium hosts this Palm Sunday worship event, featuring guest speaker, Mike McConnell, testimony by Coach Scott Drew and a performance by Anthony Evans from TV’s “The Voice.” Gates open at 4:15 p.m. Admission is free, but canned food donations will be collected at the gate to benefit local food pantries.

Monday, Apr. 10

Better Together BU
4 p.m. Join members of Better Together BU, a campus interfaith group, in the Ed Crenshaw Student Foundation Building to discuss upcoming events and focus on storytelling as informed by our different religious and cultural backgrounds.

Tuesday, Apr. 11

Dr Pepper® Hour
9 p.m. A Baylor tradition since 1953, enjoy a Dr Pepper® Root and catch up with friends in the Bartfield Drawing Room or at Robinson Tower on the 6th floor.

Tuesday, Apr. 11

Cross Cultural Neighbor Night
8 p.m. Join us for a catered meal and a lively and informative discussion, sharing stories about culture, faith traditions and personal experiences in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

All Month

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Visit baylor.edu/titleix for a full schedule of events.
Two-day event aims to raise awareness of sex trafficking

RACHEL SMITH

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Architectural Aesthetic
Photographs of Waco’s architectural wonders
By Jessica Hubble

Waco has a rich architectural history and a plethora of registered historical buildings that span from churches to homes to office buildings. Many of the buildings are still in use today and some are even being renovated so they can be used long into the future. Several have survived storms and fires but still often go unnoticed. This photo story will teach you some facts about a few of these buildings and hopefully open your eyes to the architectural beauty in Waco.
Fuzzy Friends hosts charity event

KADISSY WOTYK

A local animal shelter is raising money for their spay/neuter fund with a “Spayghetti” Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Backyard Bar, Stage & Grill. The $25 ticket pay for as fantastic buffet, entertainment provided by two members of the Sloppy Joe Band and a donation to Fuzzy Friends Rescue.

The Spayghetti Dinner occurs annually, but this year is the first time the event has occurred in such a large space. Brian Brown, the owner of the Backyard, said he is happy to offer a shelter a larger venue because he appreciates that Fuzzy Friends Rescue has a “no-kill” policy. “I have a much softer heart for animals than humans,” Brown said.

Brown is also one half of the Sloppy Joe duo, who will be providing animals than humans, “Brown said.

Martin also recommends donating items to Fuzzy Friends Rescue because the shelter is continually in need of pet food, litter and other items listed on their website. “Our mission is to save and rescue dog a good home. ”

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7 p.m. — Morgan Wilson performs. Dickinson Coffee & Spirits.

7:30-8:30 p.m. — Suzy Bogguss performs. Waco Hippodrome.

7:10 p.m. — The Stars Over Jackson. Ticket $10. 2928 W. Waco Drive.

7:10 p.m. — Huser Brothers perform. La Fiesta, 3815 Franklin Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Pride & Prejudice. $16-$20. Waco Civic Theatre.

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