Baylor probes former regent

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Baylor is actively investigating an allegation that former Board of Regents Chair Richard Willis used “extreme offensive and hurtful language” in a private conversation in February, according to an email sent by University President Dr. Linda Livingstone. Willis was chair from 2012-16 and adamantly denies making the statements. "I told Dr. Livingstone, and also the chancellor, that I had never made any statements of that kind and had no idea how I would be accused of that," Willis said in an interview. "I think it was a shock to me too, and I don’t know if this is something that would have been considered normal, even in those conversations."

Willis resigned from the Board in 2017 and was accosted in July, according to former alumnus Ian McCaw of providing hurters towards the reporting of sexual assault on campus. McCaw also accessed the Board of Regents of National and Translational Reviewing of Baylor’s response to assaults. Willis has denied the allegations. "I’m just not surprised that they are making the statements," Willis said in an interview. "I still believe that it is a shock to me, and I don’t know if this is something that would have been considered normal, even in those conversations."

The Board certainly takes these allegations seriously, and Baylor will continue to be diligent in determining the facts of what actually occurred.

Joel T. Allison | BOARD OF REGENTS CHAIR

I say a little prayer for you

Baptist Student Ministries holds 24-hour prayer tent on Fountain Mall

MADDIE GEE  Staff Writer

Baylor’s Baptist Student Ministries held a 24-hour prayer tent on campus last spring, as the organization worked to help spread the power of prayer on campus.

Alexa Rose Peterson was a member of the organization last year. As the organization finally making their way back on campus this spring.

"[The formation of the event] was very odd but — a lot of people were involved, I got involved with the planning and what did we want this to look like? It is something that BSM does at a lot of other campuses. We asked the question ‘Why do we see this on Baylor’s campus?’

According to Peterson, the event was made to unify everyone on campus, not make their background.

We really wanted to do something at the center of the campus to really be a unifying point for students.

I say a day of prayer and was usually worn throughout the day, but only was 24 hours of prayer. We started last night at eight and hearing stories from last night was really cool of people who did 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. shifts and just praying and being there and just being like ‘Man I really wish I could have stayed but I had to’.

Peterson said that for many students, it is sometimes tiring to overlook the power of prayer. "For me personally, it is really easy to undermine prayer. I often think about the fact that I just talk to God. I think there is something special about just talking to God. I am doing a special thing in this, this is worth giving over a special amount of time, a little sleep to come together and really seek the campus in prayer even (it means) changing up the schedule or sacrificing a little sleep,” Peterson said.

The prayer event was meant to be a personal effort on Peterson’s part to remember that God is in control. "The power of prayer is getting stronger, I don’t think is just a big reminder that what God is doing in one community and what he is doing around the world is a lot bigger than just me. It was so cool to see the community formed, that group of people that came together to pull this off, it could have happened by any one person. Also, just to see the people on them just gathering from all different communities. It is so cool to see BSM. Seeing people from different churches and different faith communities coming together and praying I think is really powerful.” Peterson said.

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Former prof reacts to Title IX claims

BROOKE HILL & BAYLOR LARIAT STAFF WRITER

Dr. Tony Dougherty, who resigned his position as interim associate vice provost of Title IX Friday, says none of the Title IX allegations against him were sexual assault or sexual activity.

Dougherty resigned after being the subject of several complaints under Baylor’s Sexual and Gender-Based Harassment and Interpersonal Violence Policy (Title IX), according to a Friday afternoon news release from the university’s philosophy department.

The release said he was found “responsible” on some allegations involving more than one complainant and “not responsible” on others. The investigation revealed additional concerns under other Baylor policies, but the release did not give more details.

The philosophy department said it had given Dougherty its deep appreciation for the courage of the Complainant in coming forward, for their willingness to make their complaint known and for their participation in the process.

Dougherty told The Lariat that the Title IX claims were thrown out completely, one was a “victory,” and one was somewhat troubling. He said one of these complaints was regarding (but not by) a person who was not his student.

Baylor would not confirm or deny these privacy laws regarding Title IX investigations.

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It’s been everywhere lately. In the era of #MeToo stories, accusations of sexual misconduct and sexual assault have been all over the news, as they should be. Whether it be Harvey Weinstein, Louis C.K., Bill Cosby or Brett Kavanaugh, it is almost impossible to escape discussion of sexual violence.

This week, if you turn on the news, open a paper or scroll through Twitter or Facebook, it is more than likely that you will see conversations about sexual assault accusations. This news cycle – this constant dialogue about sexual assault – can be helpful, but it can also be hateful. For survivors of sexual assault, it can also trigger and emotionally difficult to deal with.

Seeing sexual violence in the news can negate reactions such as flashbacks and anxiety attacks as well as depression and irritability among sexual assault survivors.

It is OK to feel affected by the content of the news. Healing is a long process and, for some, “healed” may not be a permanent state. It may be a constant, conscious effort. Recurring from sexual assault is a process and journey; feeling triggered in any way is indicative of your overall progress. Everyone heals differently. Don’t judge whether you’re healing or not. You need to take care of yourself. Your feelings are valid simply because you feel them.

You are in control of what you watch and listen to. You don’t have to force yourself to do anything to be informed on these issues. You do not owe anyone anything on those issues to anyone. It is OK to take a break, turn off the TV and stay away from social media. If you don’t care to see unwanted opinions on sexual assault, mute people who are sharing. Spend time doing and talking about things you enjoy. If you feel yourself overwhelmed and compelled to share and discuss your thoughts on the current news stories, go for it. Speak up. Use your voice. But don’t demand anyone’s opinion or engagement on the topic.

This week, the Lariat will be reporting on topics that deal with sexual assault, we will publish articles and op-eds columns that discuss sexual assault, domestic violence and abuse. You don’t have to read them. This is your trigger warning. This is a constant dialogue about sexual assault.

This is a good time to reach out to your friends who might be struggling. This may not be easy for you, but it is probably affecting someone you know and love. According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, one in every 9 women and one in 7 men will be raped at some point in their lives. Due to fear women will be usually unabled in college and nearby two thirds of college students experience sexual assault. Ask your friends or OH. See what you can do help. Listen and provide support. If you are struggling, seek support.

Reach out to your friends, family or OH. Sometimes the counseling center, doesn’t go through this alone.
Ybarra, Daughter, Jessie Johnson, Uncle (Woodlands)

partying and all that stuff. There were verses that they shared fell in love with it I mean it wasn't just an emphasis on all the just looking at Baylor and all the posts and everything and I just college and to be honest with you, I got on Facebook and was nice. That was a big deal for us.

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HEDBERG FAMILY

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Will Hedberg: Since we're from Minnesota, the warm weather really lured us. We really enjoyed the traditions, like the Baylor Line was especially cool to me. Also, the great athletics, the great sports rivalry between Baylor and Texas. People who root for West Virginia easier this year, I was at that game. Also, the great campus—very, very pretty—and they also had the major ads, so that was a big factor.

Sartin: My sister just said, it's everything. We come from a very tight-knit family. We've been through different times, it's never been like that before. So, especially now, when we get that family time, it's really valuable to us. That's why we're all here.

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**Waco Tours launches historical river cruises**

**ELIZABETH THOMAS**

Waco Tours launched their first river cruise on Sept. 11. Darrell Riddle is one of the founders and an avid fisherman. He said he was pushing for a boat primarily because he and the company wanted to be sure they could do something perfectly first.

He and the company wanted to push for a boat initially, but for the Huaco tribe led the perishing Brazos River's name. The river was previously called "Río de las Huaco," which means River of the Arms of God.

The tale behind the unique name translates, "in their journey across Spain they had not come across a body of water in some time. The native Huaco tribe led the perilous traversing the river, when they said the experience was like falling into the arms of God."

Waco Tours was the first to observe the riches from the water. Ryan Helm, managing director of Waco River Safari last summer."Honestly, theirs, being a man of people coming to Waco to visit, so competition doesn't affect (the amount of business)" Helm said.

Ryan Helm decided to create a more relaxing and fulfilling job for himself after dropping out for two years and working heavy-labor jobs in the oil industry beforehand. With that own money, he bought a boat and deeply proposed and viewing some of the topos of the business. At the time, there were no other boat tours. He focuses on the historical and folklore on the Brazos river. He think the concept is to get on a boat and relax, so we are witnessing some of the scenes and battles of Magna

**This is another way to relax in Waco," Helm said.**

At the end of the excursion, Kyle Van Hooze, a Waco Tours guide, summarized his perspective and the company's hopes for the future.

"We've been viewing Waco and the bodies of water as sources of life, so we hope this tour has been going," Van Hooze said.

"I find that it is a profound exercise for me personally as I come on these tours — Like to take inventory of the things I drive for life. Making a habit of taking inventory is a healthy thing to do."

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**People go on our van tour, and then they come on this one, and say this is the highlight of their weekend.**

CO-FOUNDER OF WACO TOURS

Jeff Tatum
statement. I, perhaps unwisely, responded, and nothing I did or didn't do excuses that.

Dougherty said the definition of terms like "salting" and "vendors," which are handled through the Title IX process, can be broadly interpreted. Baylor's Title IX website defines salting as "convince of conducting (i.e. more than one act) against a specific person which would cause a reasonable person to feel he wasn't given due process.

"When people hear Title IX, they think sexual harassment because that's its principle governing process," Dougherty said. "What he's saying is that, my family, was that most people would normally feel he wasn't given the right to feel he wasn't given due process.

Baylor refuted some of Dougherty's claims in a statement.

"Our complaint is that both people from other institutions and alumni can file complaints. Under the Responsible Employee clause, university employees are thereby mandatory reporters of potential Title IX violations. Responsible Employees must immediately any information about suspected prohibited conduct or violations of the Title IX policy.

"The alleged comments are in direct and university spokesperson, said there was no confidentiality clause in the separation agreement. The source also said Dougherty was receiving severance pay through Dec. 31 and the total amount he will get is $31,642. Before taxes and attorney fees, he will personally receive $19,389 after all taxes and fees are taken out.

Baylor spokesman said there were no comments on the philosophy department's separation agreement. The source also said Dougherty is not eligible for rehire at Baylor, and he has relinquished his tenure as part of the separation agreement.

In June, Dr. Michael Bean, chair and professor of philosophy at Baylor, announced the formation of a Climate Committee. The Baylor Philosophy at Baylor University believes that philosophy is for all of our academic community's students, faculty, and staff. We are aware that various forms of bias, discrimination, harassment, and other problems affecting marginalized groups. Looking to the future, we want to give graduate students to receive feedback and support. We are also looking to provide support to those who need it in this important work.

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Read about Ken Burns’ Baylor visit and presentation about his career and future plans.

**WHAT TO DO IN WACO**

**Where to be and when this week in Waco**

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**VLOGGER ON CAMPUS**

**Stony Brook, N.Y., freshman Hannah Detwiler is already experiencing success with her new Baylor campus life vlog.**

**BRIEGIT SJEBORG**

**Staff Writer**

When Stony Brook, N.Y., freshman Hannah Detwiler began her life on the Baylor campus, she didn’t expect one of her first videos to hit over 14,000 views.

Detwiler posts videos related to lifestyle and Baylor on her YouTube channel. Whether it’s a campus dome tour or showcasing a Baylor tradition, Detwiler seeks to document her college life in an authentic way for those viewing her channel.

“I absolutely love vlogging campus life,” Detwiler said. “Not only do people on YouTube love that, but I believe it helps you look back on when I’m older — I can see when I did things like run the Baylor Line for the first time.”

Detwiler is an English major with a film and digital media minor and became interested in vlogging after seeing a relative get involved in film. She decided she wanted to pursue filmmaking herself and began experimenting with different creative outlets.

“My uncle loves making films, and I grew up around him making films all the time. It made me want to visit us; I began making home movies with my little cousins,” Detwiler said. “I started getting into watching YouTube videos, and I began making films too, even though I wouldn’t post them. My uncle’s passion started me making videos, and once I came to Baylor I decided I wanted to start vlogging.”

Detwiler is from Long Island, but knew she wanted to attend college in Texas. “I absolutely love vlogging campus life,” Detwiler said. “Not only do people on YouTube love that, but it motivates me to document what people would say. When I got at Baylor, I just went for it since I’m older — I can see when I did things like run the Baylor Line for the first time.”

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**ARTISTIC ANECEDOTES**

Michael Kors is purchasing the iconic Italian fashion house Versace for $2.1 billion. After the transaction, Michael Kors will change its company name to Capri Holdings Limited. The move includes Inside Travel Partners, Creative Director Donatella Versace said she thinks this is the right move for the brand.

After Brazil’s Museu Nacional, burned down on Sept. 2, officials still have not determined what caused the fire. Many employees have come forward saying that the electrical system had been in need of repair for years and claimed the government had reduced funding, making repairs impossible.

**OCTOBER 1ST RELEASES**

**NETFLIX**

- Angel Eyes
- Anger Management
- Billy Madison
- Black Dynamite
- Blade
- Blade II
- Blazing Saddles
- Empire Records
- Gotham: Season 4
- Kevin Hart: Laugh at My Pain
- Kevin Hart: Seriously Funny
- Must Love Dogs
- My Little Pony Equestria Girls: Rollercoaster of Friendship
- Mystic River
- New York Minute
- Once Upon a Time in America
- Pay It Forward
- Pee-wee’s Big Adventure
- Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves
- Rumble in the Bronx
- She’s Out of My League
- Sommersby
- The Dead Pool
- The Devil’s Advocate
- The Green Mile
- The Lake House
- The NeverEnding Story
- The Shining
- V for Vendetta

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Brooklyn 6 and Baylor-related videos, so they probably came onto my page to see what Baylor life is like. The response is exciting and motivating me to do more.”

Detwiler had been watching YouTube for years and is inspired by other college bloggers who manage to balance YouTube with academics and other school-related activities.

“I want a lot of things, but I really love Margaret Lee. She vlogs at Syracuse University, and she originally made me want to start filming at school,” Detwiler said. “She’s a blogger but also a straight A student. She also does business-related projects while still going to school. She’s so good at what she does — my inspiration is being able to balance things like that.”

In the future, Detwiler hopes to film more Baylor-related videos and showcase school traditions and other activities she gets involved in.

“I definitely want to keep vlogging by incorporating more of Baylor into my videos other than just my daily life — I’d love to work with admissions people or participate in some way around the school,” Detwiler said. “I’m definitely going to be filming, and I want to vlog that — I love watching反响 videos. I’d like to keep getting involved in my church too, but going into my freshman year and coming from as far away, I want to get used to school and see what happens. I’m so excited on school, filming and editing.”

Palooza, Ill. freshman Sarah Stroup stated Detwiler moved in my day and has been involved in several of her campus videos.

“She lives right across the hall, and we’ve become really close friends,” Stroup said. “I love seeing my friends and the Baylor campus in Hannah’s videos, and I think other people appreciate seeing them too. I love her videos — they’re so fun to watch and be a part of.”

Stroup believes Detwiler will continue to succeed in her YouTube career, especially when it comes to documenting college life in her videos.

“I think a lot of Hannah’s success is because people like to see what college life is really like,” Stroup said. “She does a great job at sharing her videos through Instagram and Snapchat. Her videos can really take you anywhere else to see her life.”

Detwiler encourages students interested in vlogging college life to precisely pursue their interests and keep time management in mind.

“Make time for it, because even when school gets hard I still look forward to editing and filming since I love doing it.” Detwiler said. “Also, just do it. When I was in high school I wanted to vlog but I was nervous about what people would say. What I got at Baylor, I just went for it since it seems like it’s a good move to do. The biggest advice I could give is to just start it, and you’ll end up loving it.”

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**AUSTIN CITY LIMITS MUSIC FESTIVAL**

The Austin City Limits Music Festival will take place from Oct. 5-7 and from Oct. 12-14. The festival will include performances by Paul McCartney, Eddie Vedder, Travis Scott, Arctic Monkey, Camila Cabello and more.
Ken Burns discusses journey, shares about future endeavors

BAILEY BRAMMER
Broadcasting Managing Editor

For more than 40 years, award-winning filmmaker and documentarian Ken Burns has explored defining historical moments and subjects such as the American Civil War, baseball and war music, among many others.

Burns spoke to Baylor students, faculty, staff and Waco community members on Monday afternoon in Waco Hall, on the importance of American history, as well as the overarching questions that have popped up in each of his films: “Who are we? Where did we come from? What have we become? Where are we going?”

The lecture was part of Baylor’s Beall-Russell Lectures in Humanities series, which was created in 1982 by Muncie, Ind., native Virginia B. Ball with a financial gift. Ball found the humanities series, which was created in 1982 by Muncie, Ind., native Virginia B. Ball with a financial gift. Ball found

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“I love people are drawn to film because of its attractiveness, its glamour ... ” Burns said, “It’s really hard work. We are trying to do something and a lot of people get in and they go ‘This isn’t for me.’ And there’s no shame in that. I could sit with two three-ring binders on my desk ... and they had hundreds of rejection letters from every film that I’ve tried.”

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Mystic Moonlight Yoga Night at Common Grounds | 8 - 10 p.m. | The coffee shop will host its weekly mic night with slots available on a first-come, first-served basis. All welcome to perform.

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Lady Bears' open practice

BEN EVERETT
Sports Editor

Baylor women's basketball opened practice Monday for the 2018-19 season.

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey, who underwent spinal fusion surgery in August, was cloned to participate in practice just in time for the Lady Bears to prepare for the season. Mulkey said that, while she feels better, she needs to be cautious with her physical workload this season.

"I've got to be smart," Mulkey said. "I've got a long season ahead and a lot of work to do with a very talented and young team."

The Lady Bears return six players from last season with four departing from the 2018 Big 12 Championship squad. Baylor lost point guard Niya Johnson and forward Dekeiya Cohen to graduation after surgery. "Last year when you have someone like Niya Johnson or Dekeiya Cohen in your team, you feel really good about this year," Mulkey said. "I've got to figure out who our best group and we've got to make sure that we're patient with them. We've got to make sure we don't get frustrated with them because they are very talented.

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After going 1-11 last season, Baylor football head coach Matt Rhule and the Bears are used to getting up after being knocked down. Both physically and mentally. As it most recently not on Saturday in Norman, Okla., the team fell 66-33 to the Sooners in what was the biggest loss since Rhule began his tenure as Baylor head coach.

One thing Rhule noticed was how much competing his team did throughout the entirety of the game, even when the Sooners continued to grow their lead over the Bears.

"I was really proud of some guys. We had some guys (senior defensive end) Greg Roberts really had a great day and settled our guys down," Blake said. "From spotting them that 14-point lead, for the next 11 minutes, we outscored OU 25-21. I thought our guys fought, I thought they hung in there. We wanted to compete to the end. I wanted to fight to the end. As I moved them on the field, there were a bunch of guys that wanted to play and wanted to finish the game and wanted to go play one more play on that field. I truly respect that.

Roberts is one of the several players Rhule mentioned for his level of play in the loss. In his Baylor career, Roberts has three total sacks, two of those came from the game Saturday. He had a season-high in solo tackles with four and had his career-high for tackles for loss that resulted in 15 lost yards for Oklahoma. He had two against OU and one against Oklahoma State, his five.

"I think Greg’s biggest thing is he works hard in practice. He never thought he was going to be a starter, he never thought he was going to play a lot, and he certainly plays with that same attitude on Saturdays. He never takes reps or days off, “ Rhule said. “He goes until exhaustion on Wednesday and Thursday, and he certainly plays with that same attitude toward practice and his work ethic day in and day out. He’s really growing his talent. The way he is able to do that is through his level of play in the loss. In his Baylor career, Roberts has three total sacks; two of those came from the game Saturday. He had a season-high in solo tackles with four and had his career-high for tackles for loss that resulted in 15 lost yards for Oklahoma. He had two against OU and one against Oklahoma State, his five.

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Roberts said, “They had a dynamic guy in the backfield, and he was going to score again. That’s really what it is to me is I’m looking to get my team back on track. He grabbed his helmet and said, ‘I’m going back out there, we’re going to score again. That’s really what it is to me. I’m looking for the people that love to play and want to compete," Blake said.

"[senior defensive end] Greg Roberts really lead the way and settle our guys down. It’s time, in my opinion, for Baylor to stand up and fight for itself. It’s time for our players to go fight," Blake said, "I think it’s time. I wanted to stand up for our players, and I wanted to stand up for Charlie and [senior quarterback John McClendon] and all the guys that go out there and lay it on the line. And I think that’s what’s going to make us go. I got to fight this. I’m going to go out there, I’m going to go out there, I’m going to go out there. That’s really what it is to me. I’m looking for the people that love to play and want to compete," Blake said.