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Baylor University itself is the subject of a federal lawsuit filed against the school by a former student, who claims he was subjected to undue stress, intense emotional pain and education expenses, and for schedules, but instead implemented. She claims “No Contact Order” that was violated federal Title IX laws from the Dallas based law firm to Boone, Giffen, Heath, Wipfler LLP, written in the language of Title IX violations federal Title IX laws. The lawsuit also says Baylor allowed the football players to continue running sessions and the athletic dining facility at the same time as the victim despite a “No Contact Order” that was implemented. She claims Baylor violated her request to adjust the football player’s schedule, but failed an adjusted plan. The plaintiff’s attorneys, from the Dallas based law firm to Boone, Giffen, Heath, Wipfler LLP, written in the language of Title IX violations federal Title IX laws. The lawsuit also says Baylor allowed the football players to continue running sessions and the athletic dining facility at the same time as the victim. The case eventually led to a settlement agreement, which included reasonable measures to be taken in the future to prevent similar incidents from occurring. According to United States Department of Education Office for Civil Rights, federal laws, and policies. Plaintiffs are individualized services, assistance, and support for the reporting and investigating parties involved in an alleged incident of discrimination. In order to provide an investigation or while sexual misconduct, prior to responding parties involved or both the reporting and the responding parties at the same time. Baylor’s Title IX Office and interim measures were coordinated by the Title IX Office once the incident report,” the statement said. “Additionally, interim measures were coordinated by the Title IX Office in an alleged incident of discrimination. In order to provide an investigation or while sexual misconduct, prior to responding parties involved or both the reporting and the responding parties at the same time. The Baylor Lariat editor will request information for making this complex case and contrary to the allegations in the complaint. Baylor’s Title IX policies and procedures were followed so that the incident was handled. Baylor’s investigation involved three complainants, four respondents, and multiple allegations by each of the three complainants against each of the respondents. More than 13 individuals were involved as part of the university’s investigation process, according to school officials. Separately, the same day that Athletics officials handled the incident, they reported the matter to the Baylor’s Title IX Office and subsequently suspended the player from all team activities within 36 hours of the incident report.”

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Although undergraduates may not miss the flouncy shoes, fluorescent lights and twin-sized beds of college dorms, the communal style of living fosters connectivity much of the same, if not in our other college years. Residences build collaborative relationships with fellow students through shared resources, community events, collective spaces and common goals.

While undergraduates who choose to move off campus often do so in search of more separation between school and personal life as well as a more affordable housing, they forgo opportunities to live in supportive, community environments. Baylor should offer cooperative housing to residents so that they maintain close-knit, community-like off-campus life.

In cooperative housing, residents would have the opportunity to create meals with their roommates, share what they have extra of, organize rules for students without cars and plan events for the community to connect.

Many other universities offer this type of housing, including University of Texas at Austin, University of California, Los Angeles, University of California, Berkeley, and Penn State. In following with Purdue’s model, the university should allocate resources and maintain the property as residents see fit.

In addition, Baylor should outline a governing system for the cooperative’s operations. We recommend the university’s student government and the cooperative’s operations. We recommend the university’s student government and the cooperative’s operations.

Our hope is that students interested in cooperative housing will consider the option. Although the costs may be higher, the benefits outweigh the drawbacks.

Kaitlyn Dehavan

What’s it like to be Bears in the Big City?

As summer nears, it can be hard to decide which cities to consider looking in for jobs, internships or even travel opportunities. The new Lariat opinion section series, Bears in the Big City, takes a firsthand look at some of America’s most famous cities. We work with students, residents and visitors common stereotypes, provide recommendations of restaurants and disclose some of the best-kept secrets of cities like New York, Austin, Denver and Los Angeles. The Baylor Lariat staff comes from all over the country, and we will be publishing cartoons, photos and travel tips as readers discern which cities might be a good fit for them. More than that, we hope you enjoy the series.

Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

Kaitlyn is a senior journalism major from Clarksburg, W.Va.
Student starts podcast to share advice

GREAT GOULD
Reporter

Learning from professionals who have accomplished great things in their lives can be what inspired Madhusudan Chalasani to create his podcast "Yash & Company." Chalasani is a pre-med Business Fellow majoring in finance. He is also one of six water students in Baylor 2 Baylor Medical Track Program, which allows students to attend Baylor for four years and then move on to Baylor College of Medicine for another four years of provisional acceptance.

Chalasani has served as vice president of Baylor Ambassadors, co-founded the American Enterprise Institute's Executive Council and is an associate for the Baylor Angel Network.

"One thing I really cherish is learning from people," Chalasani said. "If people have done what you want to do, why not learn from them?"

Due to his position in these organizations and the work he's done for and outside of school, Chalasani has been able to speak with professionals who range in stage experience and career fields. Through these contacts, he has been given the opportunity to learn from them and apply what he has learned to his life.

"There is a big dichotomy between the advice I hear from 20-30-year-olds and what I hear from 40-50-year-olds. Younger students have often found a personal connection with the 20-30 year-olds. Chalasani said. Because they have been literally in your shoes a few years ago. I really made an intention, as a senior, to have more of these conversations.

This thought process sparked the idea for a podcast as a way to share the information he has learned from these people with others. "I want to share these conversations but also inspire people through it," Chalasani said.

Chalasani has been able to apply everything he has learned during his time in the business school in order to start up the "Yash & Company" podcast, market it and treat it as a small business. With podcasts being as popular as they are in our current society, Chalasani has been strategically planning and marketing "Yash & Company" so that it stands out from others, he said.

"What makes my podcast unique is that you're learning from young adults," Chalasani said.

Chalasani has already released five episodes of his podcast where he spoke to people such as Travis Whitt, the co-founder of Acura, who was named one of Forbes' 30 Under 30, former Congressmen Allen West and Soupy Kakani, a professional keynote speaker.

"Yash & Company" has already reached 1,000 downloads within the first month and has continued to grow with each episode released, Chalasani said.

Manhattan senior Gria Willie has worked alongside Chalasani throughout their four years at Baylor.

"I'm somebody who sets goals of growth and doesn't stop until he achieves it," Willie said. "I have no doubt he has the podcast in going to find success, because his ability to develop program emanates." Chalasani plans to continue creating episodes for "Yash & Company" through medical school despite the busy schedule.

"What’s Happening on Campus?"

Friday, March 29

Men’s Tennis vs. TCU
6 p.m. Head to the Hurd Tennis Center to support your Baylor Bears. T-shirt giveaway!

Friday and Saturday, March 29-30

Sundown Sessions
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Head over to the Bill Daniel Student Center for some late-night fun of blacklight bowling, moos and open mic night. Friday, enjoy a movie featuring Mary Poppins Returns. Saturday, enjoy another movie featuring Mulan and participate in Women’s History Month Open Mic Night.

Saturday, March 30

Gateway to India
6 p.m. The Indian Subcontinent Student Association presents the 2nd Annual Gateway to India show with free food and lively performances rich in South Asian culture at Waco Hall.

Monday, April 1

M.A.R.S. Lunch Series Discussions: Masculinity
11:30 a.m. The Men Against Rape and Sexual Assualt group is hosting educational discussions for Sexual Assault Awareness Month with free lunch included. Monday’s topic: masculinity and it will be in Foster, room 243/244.

Women Inspiring Women Through a Community of Discipleship
1 p.m. Jannie Allen, biblical teacher, author and founder of IF: Gathering, will speak on discipleship and living out God’s unique calling for our lives in Foster. No ticket.

Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome: Modern Day Miracles
7 p.m. This week’s Movie Mondays features Modern Day Miracles, a documentary following doctors, nurses and staff proclaiming the kingdom of God and healing the sick. Admission is free. Tickets can be picked up at Baylor Ticket Office or Hippodrome Box Office.

Tuesday, April 2

Dr Pepper Hour
3 p.m. Every Tuesday enjoy fellow students, faculty, and staff in the Bill Daniel Student Center to enjoy a delicious Dr Pepper float.

Neighborhood Night
3 p.m. Join Baylor students, faculty and staff for unique cultural cuisine, stories and fellowship in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

MLC World Cinema Series
5 p.m. The Department of Modern Languages and Culture presents another MLC World Cinema Night. Featuring Spanish film, “Las Internacional”, in Benveniste Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 3

Beall Poetry Festival Poetry Readings
7 p.m. The Beall Poetry Festival is a three-day celebration of contemporary poets featuring guest poetry readings each evening in Kayser Auditorium. Wednesday’s guest speaker is Mary Stylios.

Monday through Wednesday, April 1-3

URSA Scholars Week
Undergraduate Research and Graduate Achievement kicks off Scholars Week on April 1. Stop by the poster sessions in the Baylor Sciences Building atrium on the first and second floors to celebrate the creative scholarly successes of Baylor’s students.

Thursday, April 4

Better Together Day
Join in with fellow students and find common ground regardless of faith backgrounds and religious beliefs enjoying food and activities at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center Lawn.

Baylor Lecture Series in Mathematics
4 p.m. Dr. Peter Baniak, Eugene Higgins Professor of Mathematics at Princeton University and permanent member of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, presents “Integral Quadratic Forms and Applications” in Myers McCain Science Building, room 101.

Free Enterprise Forum
4 p.m. The Free Enterprise Forum presents Dr. David Audretsch, distinguished professor; Amherst chair of economic development and director of institute for development strategies at Indiana University, professor of industrial economics and entrepreneurship at WHU- Otto-Bavish School of Management in Germany and research fellow of the Centre for Economic Policy Research in London, speaking on “Entrepreneurship and Economic Growth” in Foster, room 240.

Science Thursdays: Do I Really Need Another Drink?
7 p.m. The Mayborn Museum Complex hosts Dr. Sara Davis, associate professor of Psychology at Baylor, discussing the latest research on alcohol and health in honor of Alcohol Awareness Month.
We put in time and effort and love, but we also get that in return. Because you think that we're just helping them out, but in the end we grow as people.

TREVOR WHITE | SOPHOMORE PI KAPP

"Each sorority has a bucket, that's how you gain their trust, that's how you gain respect, that's how you gain happiness." Hutchinson explained. "The presumption that the law of the land is all there is, that has been closed and irreversible to any outside action, therefore, ruling out the ability for God to act in the world." Hutchinson said that this deduction reflects the belief of science that it's a requirement of science for the laws of the physics that are supposed to be closed and irreversible to any outside action, therefore, ruling out the ability for God to act in the world. The only form of God that could lead to the universe being an accident and therefore powerless to change anything in it and pretty much everything. Hutchinson said that there are two types of miracles that are often distinguished, according to Hutchinson, "Low-impact" miracles have no explanation consistent with the normal course of nature, such as turning water into wine, "paid-in-kind" miracles break no specific natural law but are highly unlikely to occur, however, "in the case of nature's" miracles, they break no specific natural law but are highly unlikely to occur. In a final realization of Peter's denial, Hutchinson explained that both types require interpretation. It is a mistake to define miracles as literally supernatural, as nature, Hutchinson said. The foundation in belief in miracles is explained, it is rooted in history, rather than science, and history is truth and knowledge. We accept that we are not skeptical of the methods by which science or religion provide these explanations. Additionally, Hutchinson explained that some of history's greatest scientists were Christians who believed in miracles, namely Isaac Newton, Robert Boyle and John Dalton. In response to skeptics who argue that in those times, it's just a unique event never to be repeated -- therefore, science is inherently inconsistent to prove a miracle. Hutchinson said that the laws of nature are invisible and are actually not a doctrine of miracles, but only a specific demonstration of nature's unpredictability, "Hutchinson argued that in those times, it's just a unique event never to be repeated -- therefore, science is inherently inconsistent to prove a miracle." Hutchinson explained that the laws of nature are invisible and are actually not a doctrine of miracles, but only a specific demonstration of nature's unpredictability.

"One of our local philanthropy is the Heart of Texas Special Olympics team, and we're also partnering now with the Westover Academy Cancer Society." Catrina said. "Catrina said his fraternity regularly works and he even helps coach during football seasons. "We have a team working with our local chapter, so our local chapter with the Special Olympics because that's how I found Pi Kapp," White said. "One of the things with philanthropies, people go out from the members, just raise a lot more money than [they can]," Catrina. "What we do throughout the year in terms of what we have to fundraise, is to raise more of an impact." Catrina and White both help working with the Special Olympics created strong friendships for them and their fraternity brothers. The fraternity hosted a competition between two of the team members’ upcoming weekend. Other fund-raisers occurred throughout the week such as the Cat Teams, which students could pay $1 to hit a car at the middle of Stateline Mall with a sledgehammer on Wednesday, and Track Day at Thursday, where sororities competed in challenges in the Mars McLean Gym. People can details on The Ability Experience website.
Baylor, and said some of his most 2018. Bowen was in BRH while at degree in choral music education in the exact same spot for as many years we have, so it's really important."

The lawsuit states the student who the Investigation was concluded Oct. 18, 2018. Title IX ruled on investigation and discipline process within 60 days and that Baylor's investigation of sexual assault of absence, increased security and other similar accommodations.

The lawsuit says, two men sexually assaulting Jane Doe that if she reported the assaults, she would "receive the death penalty." In addition, her super-close teammates, allegedly called Doe and the other women " sluts," told them that they deserved to be kicked off the team and blamed them for the assaults.

Doe made her report to Title IX Nov. 16, 2017, four days after she was assaulted. The Baylor Title IX coordinator on an interim position was Maureen Holland, a Philadelphia-based attorney on Doe's legal team, Davis said they are representing him of the sexual activity that 2018, and at the end of April 2018. Michael Noble, a current Baylor Title IX investigator, and Lee Ann James, an adjunct professor at Baylor Law School and an employee of the Title IX office, were assigned to investigate Doe's complaint. According to the lawsuit, Noble asked Doe very graphic questions and details of her assault, including the size of one man’s penis and how tall she was when she was touched.

"In a textbook victim-shaming maneuver, he went so far as to ask her what she was wearing that night," said the lawsuit. Noble also allegedly continued to attempt to make Doe afraid she had to continue with the sexual activity. He told her that she had admitted previously that the had consented, which was not true, the lawsuit stated. Doe told him and Lee that she told one of her assistants to "stop." Noble questioned whether she said "fearfully, enough. "Do you think from (his) perspective, it is not true, don't say that again," the lawsuit quoted Noble as saying.

The plaintiff has also sued the a jury trial. A McLennan County grand jury has reviewed the case for two of the football players involved and determined there was not enough sufficient evidence to proceed to a criminal trial.

"I think God has this space in our lives for what our next steps are."

Bennett also mentioned people Lariat TV News has participated in Global News Relay, which is a collaboration between nearly universities worldwide to produce a round-the-clock newscast. This year’s theme is “migration,” and the LFN reporters are hard at work creating content for this year’s show.

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CULT FILM

Check out why ‘10 Things I Hate About You’ made our cult film list.

Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

**WHAT TO DO**

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Friday, March 29, 2019
The Baylor Lariat

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Two down, two to go

Regional stands in the way of Baylor and Final Four

JESSICA HARKAY, Sports Writer

No. 1-seeded Baylor women’s basketball looks to continue the longest active Division I win streak as it faces No. 4-seeded South Carolina in the Sweet 16 Saturday in Greensboro, N.C.

The Bears have advanced past the regional semifinals in seven of the last nine seasons and hope to improve to 8-6 all-time in Sweet 16 matchups. Under head coach Kim Mulkey, the Lady Bears have made it to at least the Sweet 16 in 14 of 19 seasons.

The matchup has only happened once — in December, where the Lady Bears defeated the Gamecocks 96-49. Even with a win under their belt, Mulkey said they’re going into this game as if they never faced one another.

“We’re continuing to prepare and work the same way that we have for 34 basketball games,” Mulkey said. “You have to have a mentality that we have a respect for the next opponent. We’re not all that. We’re good but we do see that. The name is not 0-4-6. It doesn’t matter if we played them in December. It doesn’t matter what the score was. This is a whole new ballpark. That’s the approach we take. That’s the approach the players take. Four no one but respect everything.”

Officially, the two teams are similar in one way. Both teams are nearly identical in turnovers as South Carolina has 434, compared to Baylor at 438, each averaging around 13 per game. Four Baylor players are shooting above .300, led by junior Ka vero Brown’s .420. South Carolina has three players shooting above .300 in this tournament, led by senior forward Alaina Jones at .356. Although the Lady Bears look to have an upper hand, junior forward Lauren Cox said this matchup will be completely different than the first.

“I think it’s going to be a lot different than the game that we shot the ball really well that game; we might not shoot that well today,” Cox said. “It’s going to be a different game, it’s going to be a different time. Last time was to have the shooters open and to stop everything that we wanted. This is like every single step changes it up this time. They’re playing a lot better. Everyone plays their best at the end of the year so it’s definitely going to be a different game.”

But there’s one thing that will be a defining factor in the game, the reboundings. Jennings averages and leads the team with 6.4 per game compared to Cox and Brown at eight. On the year, Dickson holds a .750 overall winning percentage. Although the Lady Bears look to have an upper hand, junior forward Lauren Cox said this matchup will be completely different than the first.

“That’s the approach the players take. Fear no one but respect everyone,” Cox said. “That’s the approach we take. That’s the approach we’re going to go. That’s the approach the players take. That’s the approach we’re going to go. We’re good but so are they. The score is 0-0. It doesn’t matter if we played them in December. It doesn’t matter what the score was. This is a whole new ballpark. That’s the approach we take. That’s the approach the players take. Four no one but respect everything.”

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The Bears are facing a Kansas team with a 5-8 record in the Big 12. After a sweep of West Virginia and two midweek wins over Texas Southern, Baylor is on a five-game win streak and holds a .750 overall winning percentage. The Bears lead the Big 12 across the board in pitching and hitting and ranking are second behind the Oklahoma Sooners in the standings.

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On the offensive side of the things, the Bears have become kings of the comeback win. They have three walk-offs, two of the Ruth Ann Ryan Scholarship. Juniors Ryan Leckich and Luke Boyd have a combined 44 strikeouts and senior closer Kyle Hill is tied for second in leadership on the mound. Juniors Ryan Leckich and Luke Boyd have a combined 44 strikeouts and senior closer Kyle Hill is tied for second in

“we're just so excited and thrilled,” Ursin said. “We play every game like it's our last because now that's a possibility. I just think we're playing really well together partly because we have to and partly because like [Cox] said, our chemistry has been great. We want to continue to do that and I think we do, we're going to go further than we have been.”

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