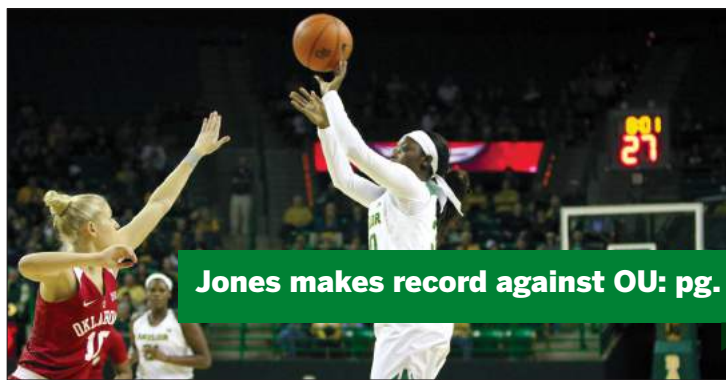


Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



JANUARY 31, 2017

TUESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

New Baylor lawsuit alleges 52 rapes over four years

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

A former Baylor student filed a lawsuit against the school under the name Elizabeth Doe on Friday and is suing for Title IX violations and negligence. The plaintiff reports being gang raped by former football players Tre'Von Armstead and Shamycheal Chatman after a party on April 18, 2013.

The lawsuit also alleges that 31 Baylor football players committed at least 52 acts of rape, including five gang rapes, between 2011 and 2014. In a Wall Street Journal article from October, Baylor regents said they were aware of 17 reports of sexual assault against 19 football players, including four gang rapes, since 2011.

"Under [former head coach Art] Briles, the culture of Baylor football and rape became synonymous," the lawsuit states.

The lawsuit states that of the 31 players accused, Baylor dismissed only two from the university.

Baylor Interim President David Garland sent a statement to the Baylor community on Saturday night outlining the changes Baylor has made in response to the sexual assault allegations.

"Our hearts are heavy at the thought of anyone experiencing sexual assault within our community," Garland said. "Any such acts are reprehensible and unacceptable. The university remains committed to eliminating all forms of sexual and gender-based harassment and discrimination within our

TITLE IX >> Page 4



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

DONATION Baylor Regent Bob Beauchamp and his wife, Laura, gifted Baylor with \$2.5 million on Monday to create a new addiction recovery center in East Village Residential Community. The center aims to assist students who deal with various substance abuse issues.

Treating addiction

Baylor receives \$2.5 million to create addiction recovery center

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor accepted a \$2.5 million gift on Monday from Baylor Regent Bob Beauchamp and his wife Laura Beauchamp to create an addiction recovery center on campus.

The Beauchamp Addiction Recovery Center will be located in East Village Residential Community and will "dramatically enhance Baylor's efforts to foster the holistic well-being of its students in a manner that reflects the university's values as a Christian community where

wholeness, spiritual growth and academic success are priorities," according to a statement from Baylor.

Baylor's statement noted that college students are disproportionately affected by addiction, citing that alcohol and illicit drug use is highest among 18- to 25-year-olds and that 31.6 percent of college students across the country meet the criteria for substance use disorders.

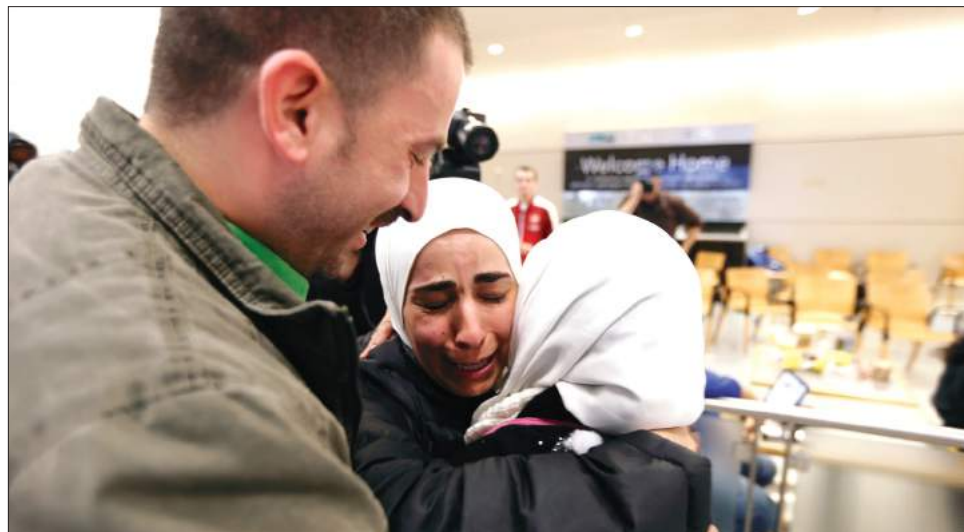
"Laura and I strongly believe that young men and women who are struggling with addiction should be supported and treated with compassion and grace," Beauchamp said. "We believe Baylor, as a Christian

university, should be the best in the world at supporting its students who are struggling. Removing the stigma of addiction is crucial to ensuring that students feel they can seek out resources to help them overcome their challenges and fully realize all that God is calling them to become."

According to Baylor's statement, the Beauchamp Addiction Recovery Center will provide support services for students who are in the initial stages of identifying an addiction. The program also provides reintegration support for students who

ADDICTION >> Page 4

Locals discuss Trump's new immigration actions



Associated Press

REUNITED Hisham, left, and Mariam Yasin, center, welcome their mother Najah Alshamieh from Syria after immigration authorities released her at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport on Saturday.

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

Locals met to discuss how to make Waco a welcoming community in light of President Donald Trump's executive actions. About 100 residents gathered at the Mission Waco chapel at the Meyer Center Community Clinic on Washington Avenue to discuss the president's executive actions and what to do in response to them. The event was sponsored by the Waco Immigration Alliance and Grassroots Leadership.

The goal of the Waco Immigration Alliance is to make Waco a welcoming community for all immigrants of every faith, religion and legal status, according to its website. Attendees were invited to sign petitions in support of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), the DREAM Act and petitions in opposition of a southern border wall.

"We want Waco to be a welcoming city,"

Ana Chtham, member of the leadership team for the Waco Immigration Alliance, said. "We want people who are here, our neighbors, whether they are documented or undocumented, to feel like they belong [and] to feel like, if they are victims of a crime, they can call law enforcement and know that they are going to be heard and protected. Whether we call ourselves a sanctuary city or not is less important."

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott's comments about seeking legislation to remove any officials who support sanctuary cities were also a topic of discussion. Many attendees compared these comments to fascism.

"We are working on laws that will ... ban sanctuary cities [and] remove from office any officer-holder who promotes sanctuary cities," Abbott said in an interview with "Fox & Friends" on Wednesday.

IMMIGRATION >> Page 4

Baylor Student Senate welcomes five freshman senators after delays

THOMAS MOTT
Reporter

The Baylor Student Senate swore in five new freshman senators on Thursday in front of a full Student Senate chamber at the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation. What seemed like an exciting, lighthearted affair was really the culmination of months of disagreement inside the Senate, Cypress senior and Senate Parliamentarian Chris Seals said.

Freshman elections are supposed to take place on Sept. 20, according to the Baylor Electoral Code. On that date this past semester, 13 freshman were elected and sworn

"We try to find issues that students have that are within our purview... and then we fix it."

Chris Seals | Cypress senior and Senate Parliamentarian

into their new Senate positions, or so they thought, Seals said. A few days after the election, on Sept. 29, Keller freshman Shelby Hillebrand, a candidate who was not elected on Sept. 20, filed a petition against the Baylor Electoral Commission.

After the Sept. 20 election in which Hillebrand was not elected, she realized that nine of the candidates who did get elected had failed to submit their Campaign Expense Reports on time, according to the Student Court case. Expense

Reports are to be submitted by Sept. 16 as required in the Electoral Code (Electoral Code §2.3.6).

The nine candidates who failed to submit their reports on time were granted an extended deadline by the Electoral Commission because the commission failed to specify the expense report's due date on the provided campaign calendar.

Hillebrand argued that the Electoral Commission is not allowed to provide an extension for the expense report without first consulting the Senate. The Electoral Code, which all candidates are required to read, clearly states that

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'Almost, Maine,' showing at the Waco Civic Theatre, offers viewers romance and laughs. **pg. 5**

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Baylor baseball gets back into the swing of things with its upcoming season. **pg. 6**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

COLUMN

Ivanka is an inspiration

RYLEE SEAVERS

Staff Writer

Ivanka Trump is a wife, mother and successful businesswoman. She is someone that women all over the world can look to for inspiration and strength. However, a majority of feminists do not support the first daughter, and level harsh criticism at her. A quick Google search of her name illustrates this.

The feminist movement claims to support women and their rights, but this seems not to be the case when a woman disagrees with their views. Ivanka Trump doesn't fit the mold of a modern feminist— to most, her support for her father makes her an outlier. Ivanka Trump very well may be a feminist in some respects, but not in others, and so rather than supporting her success as a businesswoman, some feminists choose to treat her with the same disrespect they claim to fight against.

When a movement claims to stand for the rights of all women, they must acknowledge that not all women have the same values. The empowerment that the feminist movement preaches is exemplified in women like Ivanka Trump, but instead of respecting her hard work and her commitment to what she believes, she is “selling us traditional femininity and support of male power wrapped up in a feminist bow,” according to a New York Times article.

Feminists should find some comfort in the fact that Ivanka Trump will be an adviser to President Trump, albeit in an unofficial capacity. Dedication and commitment can break the barriers of gender in the workplace, and I doubt that a strong woman like Ivanka Trump would ever settle for a paycheck that was less than one of her male counterparts.

Events like the Women's Marches that took place all around the globe, make it clear that people are outraged at the policies of the president, but there is some hope. Ivanka Trump is a registered Democrat in the state of New York and could not vote for her father in the New York primaries. This goes to show that President Trump will not solely be surrounded by the opinions of Republican lawmakers.

“My siblings and I volunteer our opinions, solicited or not,” Ivanka Trump said in an interview with Harper's Bazaar. When she introduced her father at the Republican National Convention, Ivanka Trump talked about the unfair treatment that mothers in the workforce experience. She said that her father would fight to change antiquated labor laws, ensure equal pay for women and secure access to quality, affordable childcare.

“He will fight for equal pay for equal work, and I will fight for this too, right alongside of him,” Ivanka Trump said. Ivanka Trump understands what it takes to be a woman in the workforce. I believe that Ivanka Trump will do what she can to fight for the rights of women. She may not fit the modern definition of a feminist, but she has the respect of her father, and that may be able to move mountains.

If President Trump really intends to steamroll the rights of women, he will have to answer to his daughter, who, in her own words, does not hesitate to share her opinion. Yes, she has been silent on issues like abortion and reproductive rights, but even a small victory is still a victory — If Ivanka Trump can counsel her father toward legislation ensuring equal pay for women, paid maternity leave and accessible child care, we should all be cheering her on.

Rylee Seavers is a freshman journalism major from Peoria, Ariz.



EDITORIAL

Don't muzzle democracy

Authors of dystopian novels across the globe were proven wrong last week when, in the face of controversial government decisions, the resistance was led not by a teenager from a lower class family, but by the Badlands National Park via its social media accounts.

Last week, newly minted President Donald Trump issued what has been widely regarded as a gag order to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Departments of the Interior, Agriculture and Health and Human Services mandating employees refrain from posting on social media, sending news releases and uploading blog posts or website content. In addition, he “purged nearly all mention of climate change programs from the White House and State Department websites,” according to the New York Times, temporarily froze grant spending for several government agencies including the EPA, and placed restrictions on employees' abilities to speak with the news media.

In response to Trump's restrictions, the Badlands National Park posted a series of tweets about climate change, which were later removed, and “rogue” or “alt” accounts for many major governmental organizations emerged across the Twitterverse, posting copiously about climate



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

change, environmental issues and Trump's new policies.

When viewed as an individual instance, Trump's restriction of information is not that dire an issue. Thinking globally, it is not even the most controversial decision to have come from the president's office since his inauguration.

Should we so desire, we can access information about climate change and environmental issues on dozens of websites across all reaches of the internet; we could even venture into a library should we find ourselves absolutely starved for facts. No, it is not the action itself that is worrying — it is the underlying current of stifled

speech and redacted information behind the restrictions that should leave us concerned.

One of the central tenets on which America was founded is the idea of freedom of speech and information. Articles by the New York Times and Politico are careful to point out that attempting to exercise control over agencies that are, by law, under the president's jurisdiction is not uncommon in the early days of a presidency. However, Trump's actions have left some Americans with a sense of foreboding that has driven the George Orwell classic “1984,” which centers on a totalitarian regime that limits freedom of speech and thought, to the top of

Amazon's bestseller list. These inter-governmental restrictions on the output of information carry with them a feeling of trepidation — if Trump restricts the speech of environmental agencies with which he has been known to disagree, will he next move to curb the media he has spent his campaign demonizing? And from there, will he attempt to bend the laws regarding our abilities as citizens to speak out against policies and public figures we believe are in error?

We have the First Amendment. We have laws protecting our rights to free speech, to public assembly, to petitioning the government. At present, Trump has not moved to act against those laws, and perhaps he won't, but it is our responsibility to stand for our liberties now, before this devolves into a real issue. It is up to us to be vocal in our concern about the president's decisions and hold the president to the highest possible standard regarding our right to free speech. Muzzling officials in government agencies the way Trump has is by no means illegal, but in the midst of this tumultuous transition period, it is a decision that seems perilously close to broader regulations limiting free speech on a national scale.

Speak up, America. Make your opinions known, or else you just might find you've lost the right.

COLUMN

China pairs optimism with caution

JUNPENG ZHANG

Reporter

The actions of former President Barack Obama before he was relieved of his White House duties and the words spoken by President Donald Trump during his campaign are astonishingly similar — they both have beneficial interests in the area surrounding the South China Sea.

In 2014, the conflict between China and Japan over an island near Taiwan named Diaoyu Island became a severe political and international issue. In December of 2016, Trump challenged the One China Policy via Twitter. The conflicts above were caused by foreign interests in the South China Sea. To prevent further issues

which could cause a lot of trouble domestically and internationally, the Chinese government has created man-made islands in the South China Sea and is sending military to those islands to defend the mainland. The U.S. and other foreign powers such as Japan feel that their top military positions are being challenged by China's military strength. I think they have misinterpreted the growing military presence, and that China is only building its defenses to protect itself from possible future attacks.

It is undeniable that the actions taken by China aim to protect its interests in the South China Sea. Recently, a small region of the sea has had disputed ownership because of Japan's conquering and control of Taiwan for many years.

No matter what the financial or social state is in Taiwan or the islands around it, these islands are all valuable because of their economic

and strategic value. Although Taiwan remains separated from China politically, it is still part of China legally. There is no way that it can become an independent nation or be overtaken again by other countries.

Nobody wants to see wars happening in this region of the world, especially not the Chinese. China began fighting Great Britain over the opium trade in 1840, and it took about a century to return to peace. Then China experienced the Civil War, the purpose of which was to defeat Chiang Kai-shek's government. Some people in the United States may wonder, “Are there any differences between these two wars?” America also experienced a Civil War.

In my opinion, there are two differences between these two Civil Wars. Some of Chinese at that moment were fighting for better lives, a united nation. Their goal was to expel Chiang from the country. In contrast, the Civil War in America was more about fighting against a policy. In other words, Americans were fighting for or against the institution of slavery. People from the North were not fighting to expel people in the South. Americans were trying to free slaves. That part of Chinese history made it the country it is today, which is a country in favor of maintaining peace as much it possibly can.

China has taken many strides to protect the peace within its country and the surrounding region. Building the man-made islands in the South China Sea, increasing its military presence in that area and proposing the concept of building an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) are all examples of Chinese attempts to maintain the peace.

ICBM is one of the most powerful and dangerous weapons to possess and therefore is a very controversial concept. China only intends to use it to defend its territory, and while many believe that China's war-ridden history does not

validate the reasoning behind ICBM, China has its own right to make this decision. To maintain peace in their own country, I think any military preparation is necessary to make the people feel safe and secure, even if the country does not intend to use it.

Since China is still a developing country, people don't want to see any terrorist attacks like 9/11 happening in thriving areas. An attack in a large city like Shanghai would be detrimental. As a Chinese citizen, I don't want to experience wars like in Middle East or to be attacked by foreign countries ever again. Also, because China knows how it feels to be conquered, its people do not want to inflict that harm on anyone else.

In February of 2016, the U.S. and South Korea announced plans to deploy their own defensive system called the Terminal High Altitude Area Defense System (Thaad). China knows that kind of missile can easily break through its defenses and threaten its security. If anyone is using a weapon near China, even if it is not aiming at China, people will feel unsafe.

Maintaining peace is hard for any major power in the world. While sharing benefits with others is good in theory, arguing and fighting are inevitable. I know if China begins to allow other countries to take advantage of us, there is no doubt that it will not end. If Japan takes all those islands as its own, that will not only block our military, but will also limit our trade. If this happens, conflict will eventually escalate, and a large-scale war is very possible.

I sincerely hope that both communist and capitalist countries can put peace first while exploring their benefits in the world. However, while we all strive for peace, it doesn't hurt to be prepared.

Junpeng Zhang is a senior journalism major from the Nanchang city in the Jiangxi Province of China.



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Contact Us

General Questions:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Sports and Arts:
LariatArts@baylor.edu
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Advertising inquiries:
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Opinion

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Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

Say 'No' to cake, 'Yes' to kale

Baylor, Vanderbilt researchers show why diets often fail

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

A popular New Year's resolution is to start eating healthier, but chances are you're starting your diet all wrong and won't succeed, according to a study done by Baylor and Vanderbilt researchers.

"We are unintentionally setting ourselves up for failure when we tell ourselves we have to cut back on cake and cookies," said Dr. Meredith David, assistant professor of marketing at Baylor. "This is the natural tendency of the majority of people who set dieting goals for themselves."

David said that telling yourself you can't eat cake actually makes you want cake, and that shifting the mindset of what you're thinking about can make all the difference. This is the main finding of the study done by David and Dr. Kelly Haws, associate professor of marketing at Vanderbilt University, titled, "Saying 'No' to Cake or 'Yes' to Kale: Approach and Avoidance Strategies in Pursuit of Health Goals," published in the journal *Psychology and Marketing*.

The study took a year to conduct and was completed and published in August 2016. David said the global obesity epidemic sparked the idea, and only U.S. participants were studied. David also said she was interested in "the effectiveness of different types of dieting strategies."

"We found that news and the TV and internet has lists of the healthiest foods you should eat and foods you should never eat," David said. "After seeing so many of these, we decided to investigate the effectiveness of telling ourselves to eat what's healthy and avoid what's unhealthy."

David also said that marketing plays off of consumer psychology by getting into the minds of the consumers. All marketing is trying to



Photo Illustration by Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

THE DECISION Dr. David's advice to people on diets is to enjoy the food that they are eating to decrease the urge of wanting foods, such as cake.

figure out why do consumers do what they do and how can they be influenced to make healthier decisions. David said this study looked at consumer well-being which fall into the domain of marketing.

"I just set a goal and stick to it," Spicewood sophomore Rachel Ormsby said. "I realize that I have to have the will to say no, and I don't have to eat anything I don't want to. Also, know that

you can will yourself to not binge on sweets or fast food. If it's not in your pantry, you won't eat it."

According to the study, the focus was to find what is most effective when trying to lose weight.

"If I could give one piece of advice, I would say the next time you try to go on a diet, focus on eating what you enjoy because you'll find

that soon you'll no longer want the chocolate cake," David said.

Haws said that focusing one's thoughts on foods that are healthy and appetizing should create a more sustainable dietary pattern, based on this study. Focusing on healthy and enjoyable foods sets a person up for more success rather than focusing on the treats that can't be eaten.

"I find it most interesting that people who struggle to have good self-control tend to naturally set themselves on a more difficult path," Haws wrote in an email to the Lariat. "They do so by focusing too much attention on having to give up the pleasures of life that could provide motivation to keep going if consumed in moderation, while also focusing on less appealing healthy options that they should eat."

Courtney De La Rosa, registered dietitian with Baylor Dining Services, encourages anyone looking to adopt or maintain healthier lifestyle habits to seek the advice of a dietitian so personal needs can be met. This allows for tailored and individualized guidance.

"I believe (and teach) that a healthy lifestyle and diet are maintained through balance and moderation," De La Rosa wrote in an email to the Lariat. "I help my clients understand what a balanced diet looks like and how they can apply such concepts in their personal lives. I also encourage the legalizing of all foods: any food can fit into a healthy, balanced diet, as long as moderation is kept in mind."

David said that across three studies, they found that focusing on cutting out desserts is an unmotivating strategy. The study found that people who are overweight and struggle with diets are those who naturally tend to tell themselves to avoid healthy foods. The studies found that thinking about healthy foods that people like eating means that motivating oneself to eat healthier and exercise is easier.

"If people have set New Year's resolutions and have not been successful, they should stop and look at this research here which says that, chances are, that you said you would cut out unhealthy things you love. That's probably why you were unsuccessful," David said. "That's not the proper way. You should shift your focus rather than restricting yourself."

Retired professor honors Hall of Famers with book

JOY MOTON
Staff Writer

As a young boy listening to the voice of an excited announcer and the roaring crowds at the World Series over the radio, John Wood knew baseball would become one of his lasting passions.

"Once baseball gets in your blood, it's pretty hard to get out," Wood said.

Wood is a retired professor of religion at Baylor and former professor of ethics. After suffering a heart attack two years before retiring, Wood decided to get started on his bucket list. One of the first things he wanted to accomplish was writing about the sport he loved so dearly. This resulted in him writing a book titled, "Beyond the Ballpark: The Honorable, Immoral, and Eccentric Lives of Baseball Legends."

"I'm just really curious about human nature. But also since I taught ethics at Baylor, I was interested in their moral lives-so not just what they did on the diamond in the ballpark, but what they did away from the park," Wood said.

Wood's book discusses the character and lives of 50 Hall of Fame baseball players.

Wood said he always had an interest in the individual history and personalities of baseball players due to his professional background. After conducting a significant amount of research on each player, Wood divided them into different categories of good guys, mixed bags, eccentrics and tragic cases. He wanted to try to find out

why these people did what they did, why they went into baseball, how they treated others and what some of the defining moments in their lives were.

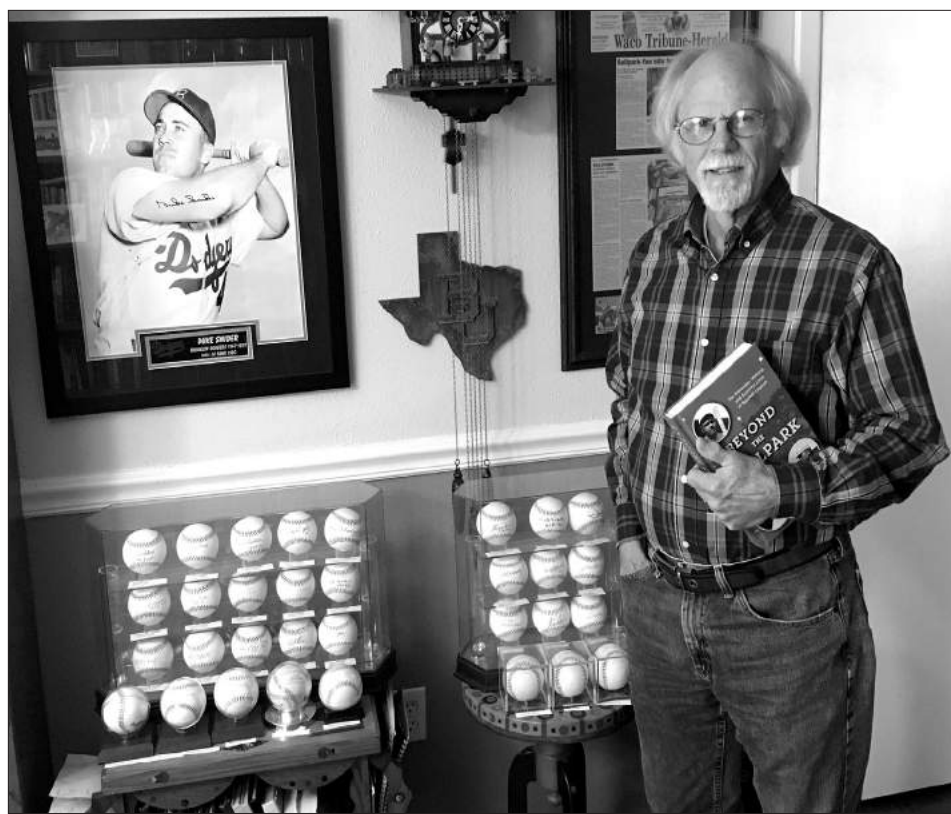
"Baseball heroes are portrayed as human beings whose lives are influenced by so much more than their common love of baseball," said Dr. Jeter Basden, director of ministry guidance at Baylor. "His book is great reading for even the most casual baseball fan."

Along with reading books and articles and reaching out to people, Wood took his research further by visiting the gravesite of each player. Wood estimated that he visited around 35 states to get to each gravesite.

"There's something about where you end up," Wood said. "When life is over, what they have on their gravesite tells how they're wanting to be remembered or how their family wanted them to be remembered."

Wood's book has been nominated among 10 other books for the Larry Ritter Book award, which recognizes books that are written about people who played baseball in the early 1900s. Wood also said his book has been listed as one of the top 40 books of baseball last year.

"John's book is an invaluable addition to baseball's rich past," said Robert Darden, a professor in the department of journalism, public relations and new media. "His unique combination of vivid history and elegant philosophical insight at each gravesite brings long-lost baseball heroes and villains to life."



Joy Moton | Staff Writer

BASEBALL IS LIFE John Wood combines his lifelong love for baseball and his curiosity of human nature in his book titled, "Beyond the Ballpark: The Honorable, Immoral, and Eccentric Lives of Baseball Players."

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Pipeline protesters gather Friday in downtown Waco

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

Wacoans gathered downtown to protest recent executive action to continue construction on the Keystone XL and Dakota Access (DAPL) pipelines. Protesters gathered outside the Waco office of Rep. Bill Flores to show their disapproval of the executive action.

About 20 protesters stood at the street corner in front of 400 Austin Ave., where Flores's Waco office is located. They displayed signs with sayings such as "Stand with Standing Rock" and "People over pipelines" to show their disapproval of the Keystone XL and DAPL. The protesters waved at commuters, and some drivers honked to show their approval. Local law enforcement officials were present, but the protest was nonviolent.

"We can't destroy land, and especially not someone's sacred land," Waco resident and protest attendee Alyssa Ramirez said, referring to recent protests of DAPL in Standing Rock, N.D.

Construction of DAPL was halted on Dec. 4, 2016, by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers after extensive protests from the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, according to a Standing Rock Sioux Tribe press release.

Flores said DAPL does not cross any sacred grounds and that the pipeline will be buried three times deeper than existing pipelines that cross under Lake Oahe. According to the Dakota Access Pipeline Facts website, there are currently seven other pipelines that cross Lake Oahe in the vicinity of the DAPL site.

"[Flores] is not acting in a way that is reflecting the values or wants of his constituents," Abilene senior Rebecca Farrar, protest organizer, said.

Farrar said she believes the construction of pipelines would only provide temporary jobs for Americans, and that long-term jobs are more likely to be found in the clean energy industry. Farrar also said construction on DAPL poses significant environmental risks and shows a disregard for the treatment that Native American groups,



Rylee Seavers | Staff Writer

OBJECTION Protesters gathered on Friday in front of Rep. Bill Flores's Waco office in downtown, on Austin Avenue.

particularly the Sioux tribe, received from the U.S. government.

"There are only certain ways to transport any liquid or gaseous product," Flores said. "You can do it by truck, you can do it by rail or you can do it by pipeline, and if you look at the safety statistics for those three methods, you'll find out that pipelines are by far the safest and most environmentally friendly solution."

Flores also said that when opponents of pipelines present statistics regarding safety, they fail to show the safety records of alternatives to pipelines.

Protesters also expressed concern over a press release from Flores's office, which stated that the congressman approves of President Donald Trump's executive action regarding the pipelines and that the Obama administration was catering to "radical special interest groups" by halting construction on DAPL and Keystone XL.

"What I was referring to was environmental groups, like Greenpeace," Flores said. "When I say radical, they also [bring up] a bunch of red herring excuses that this pipeline is going to cause environmental problems and that it's going to go across tribal lands... which it does not. [That] was all false."

Flores said his comments were misinterpreted to be referring to Native Americans, and the congressman apologized that they had been interpreted as such.

Protesters also said they favored clean energy solutions over pipelines on the grounds that clean energy does not have environmental repercussions and would create more jobs for American workers. "If people want long term jobs, I think we need to move forward with clean energy," Farrar said.

Flores said he is a supporter of clean energy solutions. He said he does not think that current clean energy solutions are efficient. Flores is the largest residential producer of solar energy in Brazos County, but he said his solar installation will never pay itself off. He believes it is irresponsible to push for clean energy solutions that are not economically responsible.

In addition to concerns regarding DAPL, protesters also expressed concern about executive action on the border wall and immigration. Flores expressed willingness to talk to concerned citizens about immigration issues. He also complimented the protesters on exercising their right to express their concerns to their elected officials.

IMMIGRATION from Page 1

Alejandro Caceres, immigration organizer for Grassroots Leadership, spoke about the promises the Trump administration has made thus far, including defunding sanctuary cities, deporting 3 million people within the first year, implementing extreme vetting and overturning DACA. Caceres also spoke about Trump's recent executive actions ordering construction of a wall along the southern border of the United States, and the temporary ban on immigrants from majority muslim nations entering the United States.

Baylor also addressed recent executive action, sending out an email regarding the new immigration policies on Monday. The email acknowledged that some members of the Baylor community may be affected by the executive order that could lead to changes in policy. Baylor's Center for Global Engagement is monitoring the situation and will aid those that may be affected by Trump's executive actions. Baylor advises that any member of the Baylor community from any of the specified countries, consult with the Center for Global Engagement before traveling outside the U.S.

A national poll from Quinnipiac University conducted between Jan. 5 and Jan. 9 shows that 48 percent

"We want Waco to be a welcoming city. We want people who are here ... to feel like they belong."

Ana Chtham | Member of Waco Immigration Alliance

of Americans support "suspending immigration from 'terror prone' regions, even if it means turning away refugees from those regions." Forty-two percent oppose this policy.

"Not everybody has the same opportunity to encounter people from other countries, other religions, other demographics," Jake Crowther, staff member at Grassroots Leadership

and speaker at the event, said of the poll. "That helps create the divide just because we're not intentionally going out to try and interact with those groups of people. I think that if more people had the opportunity to interact with them, they would realize that just because they're from another country or have another religion or different thoughts, that doesn't make them a bad person."

Caceres encouraged immigrants attending the event to make folders containing identification, proof of residence and power of attorney documents, especially for those who have children, in the event that they are detained. Caceres also said Grassroots Leadership does not advocate for completely open borders. They also encourage conversation on how U.S. policy drives immigrants to the U.S. border.

"It's important to stay informed," Chtham said.

She also said people who are concerned need to take action by calling local representatives and uniting with others in the community. She encourages people to organize with others who have similar concerns and work to understand the new actions and take steps towards progress.

TITLE IX from Page 1

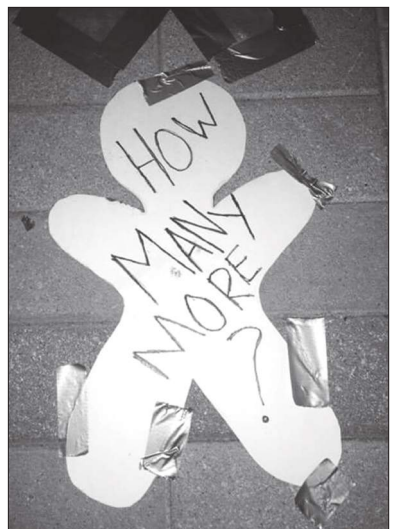


Photo Courtesy of Hadassa Perez

SPEAK OUT Following the most recent Title IX lawsuit filed against Baylor, an unknown person or persons taped 52 papers shaped as bodies to the sidewalk in Fountain Mall, with the phrase "How many more?" written on one of the papers.

community."

The lawsuit also states that Elizabeth Doe was a member of the Baylor Bruins, described in the lawsuit as "a football 'hostess' program with the purpose of using attractive female students to escort recruits and their families to campus events and football games on official visits to Baylor."

Doe claims Baylor had a "show 'em a good time" recruiting policy, which included making Baylor Bruins available for sex with recruits, taking recruits to strip clubs, recruiting based on implied promises of sex and using alcohol and drugs in the recruiting process.

The lawsuit states that in at least five instances, the rape or physical abuse of female students by a football player was reported directly to football coaches or athletic department personnel who took no action.

"Baylor had an unofficial policy of looking the other way when there was sexual intercourse between the Bruins

and the football players," the lawsuit claims, which is against Baylor's student code of conduct which does not condone sex outside of marriage.

Women who were Baylor Bruins at the same time as Doe have come out on Twitter denying these allegations.

In Garland's statement, he expressed his confidence in the new football staff and Title IX office.

"Our prayers go out to those who have been impacted by sexual assault in their lives," Garland said. "While these are certainly trying times for the Baylor Family, my commitment and respect for the university remains strong. I am reassured by the work we have done to increase sexual assault awareness and prevention, fully implementing best practices in Title IX operations and providing support services for all students who need them. Baylor University remains steadfast in our mission of educating students in a Christian environment for leadership and service."

ADDICTION from Page 1

may have left school and for students who are already in recovery.

Baylor currently does offer recovery support services through the Baylor Counseling Center and Wellness Office.

"Bob and Laura Beauchamp's compassion for students and their leadership in making possible the Beauchamp Addiction Recovery Center are truly remarkable," said Baylor Interim President David Garland at a ceremony Monday afternoon. "Our students desire well-being and possess a hope to flourish in life and a drive to become leaders in their communities and professions. For those in recovery from addiction, this will be an invaluable resource."

Remarks were made at

the ceremony by Garland, Executive Vice President and Provost Greg Jones, Student Body President Lindsey Bacque and the Beauchamp's. Therapy dogs from Angel Paws also attended the ceremony.

Baylor's statement said the endowment will support increased staff and a wide array of programming, including weekly support and community recovery meetings, recovery coaching and conversations with mentors as well as campuswide educational outreach efforts that identify social environmental influences, provide education on the support services that are available at Baylor and encourage peer-to-peer support.

SENATE from Page 1

each candidate must meet these deadlines.

In the court case Hillebrand v. Electoral Commission, the court sided with Hillebrand's argument that those who did not follow the code could not become student senators.

"Therefore, candidates who failed to meet the deadline according to §2.3.6 should have been removed from the original ballot. The Commission erred firstly by failing to publish the calendar with all deadlines, including the deadline for the submission of expense reports, and secondly by failing to obtain Senate approval before changing the Code. Candidates who failed to meet the first deadline, as defined in §2.3.6, failed to meet their burden to read and follow the Code," according to the Hillebrand v. Electoral Commission case opinion.

Following the decision, the nine elected student senators who did not follow the code became ineligible and were no longer senators.

A second election was held in which five new senators were elected and sworn in this Thursday. The formerly elected senators were allowed to run again, but Hillebrand

and some other candidates chose not to run again, Seals said.

These new freshmen are now a part of Student Senate, which maintains its one main goal: helping Baylor students.

"We try to find issues that students have that is within our purview to bring up to administration, and then we fix it," Seals said.

The new senators seem fully on board with this objective.

"I'm honored to be able to represent our freshman class and just support the university as a whole," said San Jose, Calif., freshman Allison Lee. "Leadership is a really important thing to me. I think it is really important that we can have representatives be a voice for others."

Although the five were recently sworn in, their jobs are no different from seasoned senators, Seals said.

"A freshman senator coming in, they are expected to do everything any other class senator is," Seals said.

The Baylor Student Senate meets at 5 p.m. in the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation every Thursday. The meetings are open to the public.

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On-The-Go >> Happenings: Visit @BULariatArts to see what's going on in #ThisWeekinWaco BaylorLariat.com



Courtesy Art

WARMTH FROM THE HEART Waco actors show their love for theater by volunteering to perform "Almost, Maine" at the Waco Civic Theatre. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Waco Civic Theatre. Admission is \$18 for Baylor students and \$20 for non-students Thursday through Saturday and \$16 for Baylor students, \$18 for non-students on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased at <http://www.wacocivictheatre.org/movies/almost-maine/>.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

7:30 p.m. — "Dancing at Lughnasa." \$20 admission. Mabee Theatre.

7:30 p.m. — Steinway artist Margery McDuffie Whitley performs the McLennan Steinway Series. Ball Performing Arts Center/McLennan Community College.

7:30 p.m. — Baylor Symphony Orchestra concert. Free admission. Jones Concert Hall.

>> Wednesday

11:30-1 p.m. — First Pitch Luncheon. 1900 S. University Parks Drive

7:30 p.m. — "Dancing at Lughnasa." \$20 admission. Mabee Theatre.

>> Thursday

10:30 a.m. — Director's Forum: The Art and Science of Texas Dinosaurs. Mayborn Museum Complex.

7-9 p.m. — Stars Over Texas Jamboree. Lee Lockwood Library and Museum.

7-9 p.m. — Robin Lore, Americana songwriter, concert. Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits.

7:30 p.m. — "Almost, Maine." \$16-\$20 admission. Waco Civic Theatre.

7:30 p.m. — "Dancing at Lughnasa." \$20 admission. Mabee Theatre.

A tale of love, loss and hope

Volunteer actors tell heart-warming, relatable story

KASSIDY WOYTEK
Reporter

The Waco Civic Theatre debuted the play "Almost, Maine," a romantic comedy that gives audiences a window into the love lives of the citizens of Almost, last weekend.

Director Todd Martin likened the play to the movie "Love, Actually," saying fans of the movie will enjoy a similar style of storytelling in "Almost, Maine." Each scene presents a new set of characters facing a unique challenge in their relationships.

"All the scenes take place at the same time on the same night, and they all deal with different aspects of relationships," Martin said. "Even though the scenes are not narratively connected to each other, they all fall under those themes of love and loss and hope."

According to Martin, the characters sometimes face

ridiculous circumstances, but the deeper meaning of each scene will ring true for audience members.

"All the characters are so human, and all the situations are so human," Martin said. "But there are surreal elements to each of the scenes."

Martin has directed and acted in many plays before, but this is his first experience working with the Waco Civic Theatre. He said his acting experience helped him become a better director, because he understands the challenges his actors face.

"Everybody's volunteering their time. None of the actors are paid," Martin said. "You have to realize that they all have families, jobs and other commitments."

Martin himself has other commitments as an assistant technical director at Waco Hall. He manages the lighting for events such as Chapel, All-University Sing

THE DETAILS:

Showtimes:
7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday
2:30 p.m. Sunday
7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 - Feb. 5
2:30 p.m. Jan. 29 & Feb. 5

Ticket prices:
Thursday-Saturday — \$18 for students and \$20 for non-students.
Sunday — \$16 for students and \$18 for non-students. Tickets can be purchased at: <http://www.wacocivictheatre.org/movies/almost-maine/>

and After Dark.

Baylor students might recognize Kenny Lopez, a newcomer to Waco Civic Theatre who can be found making flying saucers in Memorial Dining Hall before he leaves for rehearsal.

Lopez said he was very active in his high school theater program but wasn't able to find the time to audition for a play when he was a Baylor student. Now that he's taking a semester off, he said he was thrilled to

return to the stage.

"I walked into the theater and I just got this huge grin on my face from being back on stage," Lopez said. "It's good to be back."

He said he enjoyed working with a diverse cast of varying ages, backgrounds and theater experience.

"This cast is very eccentric," Lopez said. "They all bring a lot to the table, and it's coming together nicely."

Lopez is one of several actors performing in the

Waco Civic Theatre for the first time, but regular patrons will recognize some familiar faces in "Almost, Maine" from previous productions.

Cast member Phillip Diaz said he is very involved with the Waco Civic Theatre and has appeared in many shows in the venue before. He manages the theater's box office and is making preparations to direct the musical "RENT" in May.

Diaz said performing in "Almost, Maine" has been a very different experience from the musicals he usually performs in. His character, Jimmy, runs into an ex-girlfriend and attempts to win her back.

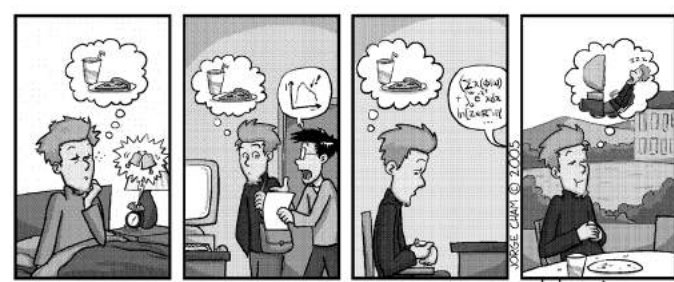
"Jimmy has a temper, and it gets riled up in my scene," Diaz said. "Allowing that to come out is different, and it's hard."

Diaz says he hopes that audiences leave the show believing that love is possible at anytime, with anyone.

	6		8	1		
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	1	4				2
		5	3	7		2
	7		2			4
	2		6	4	5	
5				2		9
8			5			
		2		3		1

Today's Puzzles

- Across**
- Greek sandwich
 - Happy gatherings
 - Baby cow
 - Control for an equestrian
 - In full view
 - Buckeye State
 - Horse feed
 - TV's "The Practice," e.g.
 - "Bummer!"
 - Ford fiasco
 - Provides staff for
 - "That makes sense"
 - Champagne stopper or popper
 - Genius Bar pro
 - JFK's successor
 - High-card-wins game
 - Enjoy
 - Submitted tax returns with a click
 - Door holder's witticism
 - Part of Congress
 - Somali-born supermodel
 - Wide shoe size
 - Frat. counterpart
 - Aid in a felony
 - Traps in an attic?
 - Deborah of "The King and I"
 - Fictional Hawaiian police nickname
 - Rage
 - Procter & Gamble laundry detergent
 - Australia's "Sunshine State" ... or where you might find the ends of 18-, 20-, 38- and 55-Across?
 - "Go back" computer command
 - Sch. near the U.S.-Mexico border
 - Tweak, say
 - Raise a big stink?
 - Pops a question
 - Outlaw chasers
 - Hours next to flight nos.
- Down**
- Branch out
 - "Okey-dokey"



For today's puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17				18					19				
20				21					22				
				23					24	25			
	26					27	28			29	30	31	
32				33	34				35	36		37	
38				39					40				
41									42			43	
	44					45	46			47	48		
						49	50			51			
52	53	54				55	56	57				58	59
60						61					62		
63						64					65		
66						67					68		

- Second actress to win an Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony
- GM system with an AtYourService app
- Helps with the laundry
- Happily ___ after
- Maker of the Genesis game system
- Like many Shakespeare plays
- MLB Cardinal's cap letters
- Lear's youngest daughter
- "I get it" cries
- Green citrus fruit
- Baby horse
- Lousy grade
- Sock that covers the joint it's named for
- Biblical queendom
- Pet store enclosures
- Ref's ring decision
- Spine-tingling
- Margarine that shares its name with Texas' state flower
- Ballet leaps
- "Now, where ___ I?"
- "Sadly ..."
- Red Sox ballpark
- Hair coloring
- Cocktail makers
- Ambulance fig.
- S.O.S. shelfmate
- Make catches
- Fish-eating eagle
- Rapper with a title
- Poolside shade
- Pecans and cashews
- Nerdy type
- 37-Down containers
- Singles
- Binged (on), as snacks
- Pans for potstickers
- Maple extract

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Alexis Jones: Leaving her mark at Baylor

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Senior guard Alexis Jones is only playing her second season in the green and gold. However, she is already cementing her legacy as one of the great Baylor Lady Bears.

In Sunday's 92-58 win over No. 20 Oklahoma, Jones torched the Sooners to the tune of 24 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists. She became only the second player in program history to record a triple-double.

Jones joined former Lady Bear and current Phoenix Mercury center Brittney Griner as the only two players to record such a feat in Baylor history. Griner recorded the first in a 101-76 win over Oral Roberts on Dec. 16, 2009. She finished with 34 points, 13 rebounds and a Big 12 record 11 blocks.

Jones orchestrated her performance against Oklahoma in numerous ways. She used ball screens to penetrate the lane to get layups and short jumpers for herself. When the defense helped out to cut off the drive, she

found her teammates for easy baskets.

When the defense did easy off her, she knocked down the long-distance jumpers, connecting on two of six from three-point range.

Oklahoma head coach Sherri Coale said Jones' performance did not surprise her because she has always been a thorn in the Sooners' side.

"She's fantastic. I feel like we were her coming out party in her first year here at Baylor," Coale said. "She has been tremendous every time we've played them. She understands big games and rises to the challenge."

In three games against Oklahoma last season, Jones scored 67 points and dished out 18 assists.

Jones found herself impacting the game in nearly every facet. But as impressive as her performance appeared to be to those watching, head coach Kim Mulkey said she didn't even realize how close Jones was to accomplishing her triple-double.

"I didn't know she had the triple-double, and one of the

coaches told me after she came out, and I said I was going to let her go one possession down and back," Mulkey said. "I said if she didn't get it, I just couldn't take a chance on a kid getting hurt, and she threw the ball in there to Kalani [Brown], and Kalani made the move to the paint and scored it. If it's a situation where I can control it, I will."

The triple-double is another tally in an already impressive resume that Jones has put together since transferring from Duke after the 2013-14 season. She was an All-Big 12 first team performer, Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, Most Outstanding Player of the Big 12 Championship and part of the Dallas Regional All-Tournament team in 2016.

This season, she leads the team in scoring, averaging 15 points per game. She is shooting the ball at an extremely efficient clip, connecting on 43 percent from the field, including 42 percent from beyond the arc and 72 percent from the free throw line.

Jones always seems to save her best performances for the



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

FLOATING TO HER LEGACY Baylor redshirt senior guard Alexis Jones tries to drive the lane against the Oklahoma Sooners on Sunday in Waco. The Lady Bears won by a final of 92-58. Jones got a triple-double in the game, scoring 24 points, grabbing 12 rebounds and getting 10 assists.

biggest stages. In nine games this season against ranked opponents, Jones is averaging just less than 20 points per contest and six assists. This means that she scores five more points and has one more assist against the highest-quality defenders she plays against.

She even seems to be able to elevate her game one step

higher in tough environments away from the Ferrell Center. In true road games against ranked foes, she is averaging 21 points and six assists, including 23 points in the Lady Bears' lone loss of the season on Nov. 17 at Connecticut and 30 points in an 88-66 win on Dec. 4 at Tennessee. Jones fell one rebound short of a triple-double against the Lady Vols.

For Jones, it isn't about collecting stats and establishing a legacy. She just goes out and plays as hard as she can and tries to win.

"I had no idea that I was that close," Jones said after her triple-double on Sunday. "I was just playing."

Jones and the No. 2 Lady Bears return to action at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Iowa State.

Baseball resumes practice for upcoming season

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Editor

Baylor Bears baseball is up and running once again.

Practices resumed Friday afternoon at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears are coming off of a disappointing 24-29 record last season. Despite the season's outcome, Baylor qualified for the Big 12 Championship and got all the way to the final before losing to the Texas Longhorns 15-3 in seven innings of play.

Senior catcher Matt Menard had high praise for Baylor baseball head coach Steve Rodriguez in relation to getting Menard back to Baylor Ballpark for a fifth season playing for Baylor.

"That guy fought tooth and nail. He was so generous and so genuine with me. How can you not fight for the guy you know? So, here I am, and I am so excited and so thankful that I was able to come back for my fifth year and be the old guy, the grandpa on the team. So, that's fun," Menard said.

In his career at Baylor, Menard has hit for a .258 batting average, along with 53 runs batted in and an on base plus slugging percentage of .706 in 141 games played. He has started in 116 of those games.

Rodriguez is entering his second season as the head skipper at Baylor. In the 11 seasons before, he was the head skipper at Pepperdine University where he compiled

a record of 425-329 and made eight NCAA tournament appearances.

Rodriguez is excited to get back into the swing of things after a long winter offseason.

"First day, I love it. I think it's every coach's dream when you come out here," Rodriguez said. "It's the first day; everyone is excited. You wake up, you want to put the uniform on. As much as a coach, you want to prepare your guys, you still get some giddiness about it just because it's really fun."

Senior catcher and first baseman Aaron Dodson is a player that has three years of experience with Baylor and has been here since Rodriguez's first day at Baylor. In his career at Baylor, Dodson has hit a .236 average with 10 home runs and 47 walks in his three seasons of play.

Dodson likes the skill set from the young recruits that were brought onto the team this season.

"It's almost like a breath of fresh air. They're wide-eyed, ready to listen, soaking in everything, just competing. It's fun to watch them play. It's fun to have them out here," Dodson said.

The Bears open up the season at 6:35 p.m. Feb. 17 at Baylor Ballpark in Waco for opening day 2017 against the Niagara University Purple Eagles. Fans can listen to live play-by-play commentary of opening day on Baylor Lariat Radio with coverage starting at 6:05 p.m.

"Booze gave me permission to do and be whatever I wanted."

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