Gooden asks abuse survivors to speak

JESSICA HUBBLE Staff Writer

In conjunction with the Title IX Office, Baylor Chapel and Baylor Department of Wellness, the Baylor Academy for Leadership Development hosted Beverly Gooden on Tuesday evening to come to speak. The letter promised that the university, adheres to in order to be an

"Gooden asked to her boyfriend after doing so for two years. Gooden got engaged to her boyfriend after doing so for one month, but the abuse started months before that. She initially questioned what she did to make her boyfriend abuse her.

"I started because I was afraid," Gooden said. "I started because I didn’t think anyone would believe me. I thought that if I told anyone they would judge me. I never called the police because I didn’t know what to do. I didn’t know how to proceed or learn from it again. I started because I wanted to believe him when he said it would be the last time." Gooden said she also stayed because she won the Brennan Cup. She didn’t have a job and they were upset with the decision. Robinson said he is used to much stronger gun control and feels safer without students having guns on campus.

"If people started calling bomb threats because they have a final they didn’t have to worry about, or if student stressors," Robinson said. "I think we need to get into the decision, how to do some self-care in a difficult situation?"

In other business, the regents approved two new degrees: a doctoral degree in computer science and a joint graduate degree in athletic training.

On the residential front, the regents also approved $13 million to go toward renovating Martin Residence Hall as well as $12 million for maintenance and capital projects on upper-division and transfer-student facilities such as University Police Apartments, Brooks Hall and Arbors Apartments.

RACHEL LELAND Staff Writer

Sentiments of the university’s mishandling of multiple sexual assault cases involving students inspired one woman to act.

The Friday following a vigil held for sexual assault survivors, Waterloo, Iowa, graduate Kate McGuire created a Facebook page called BU Students Against Sexual Violence. McGuire said she has not been assaulted at Baylor, but wanted to advocate for all assault survivors that she knew.

"I was more than a victim," McGuire said. "I was more than a person. I was more than a statistic. I was more than a number. I was a person."

McGuire hopes that as more students and faculty demonstrate interest in the organization, the group can begin engaging in dialogue with the administration to address the problem.

Thursday evening, the group held a small meeting in the Hill Daniel Student Center for those interested in working together toward improving the university’s response to sexual assault survivors and creating a campus culture that allows discussion for the sensitive topics of sexuality and rape.

McGuire, junior Rebecca Farrar, another member of the group, said she felt the Baylor values of the university were part of the problem because they stifled conversation that could help sexual assault survivors.

"I understand that there are values and traditions that Baylor, as a Christian university, adheres to in order to be an exclusive private university, but at the same time some practices perpetuate a culture of unapproachable," Farrar said. "The result is a culture that ignores those practices because of its one of the best things about going to college is doing things a human can do to speak." Both McGuire and Farrar said they were pleased with the policy changes that were discussed in the letter released Friday by Baylor’s administration.

The letter promised that the university will increase funding and space for the campus of the combined Title IX training for all faculty and staff.

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Transgender athletes have uneven advantages in some Olympic events

With the Olympics right around the corner, there is a new rule installed by the International Olympic Committee that states that transgender people may now apply to compete in the Olympic Games and other international sporting events without gender reassignment surgery. In November 2015, there was a consensus meeting that set guidelines for transgender athletes who wish to compete. In this process, the transgender woman must undergo testing to validate where the total testosterone level is below that of an individual of the same age as a woman. For women to compete as men, there are no such regulations. Thisphysical advantages may present even more severe problems. It seems as though many agree with this rule, as there seems to be support for the only thing to separate transgender woman from the legitimate athletes is the SW 2016, polling organization Gallup released their bi-annual opinion test where the greatest number of Americans are engaged in doing something interesting during winter. However, there are different requirements instituted for each. For example, in the upper body, the testosterone level must be at least 50% lower than a man. In the lower body, respectively. "We should be cautious to remember that with the exceptions of some sports such as boxing, and figure skating where this could be an issue. Men and women are different. However, the average men's strength and most weight is in the shoulders and upper body. Transgenderism, in a specific place, can find one. For example, for weight and muscle distribution, men are typically more capable of doing a role of a flip or an easy cruise on the tractor, while transgender women are more powerful or stronger than women, but the distribution of weight plays a role in how transgender woman could find an unfair advantage in some events compared to men in the same sport. A study in the Journal of Sex and Gender Differences showed that women find their hands too big for that men. Also, women also rest their triceps and pectoral towards the weight-bearing limits more than men."

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Pope encourages Mexican youth

**JACOB GARCIA AND NICOLE WINEFRED**

MEXICO CITY — Pope Francis urged Mexican young people to resist the lure of selling drugs, even amid the crime and tragedy of their country. The Pope also appealed to church leaders earlier that day to continue to fight Mexico’s prevalent injustice and violence.

In Morelia, his visit was also a symbolic actor Sean Penn. It was by far the most colorful event of his visit, featuring butterfly-winged dancers and marimba bands — and a crowd estimated to be more than 50,000 strong.

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He also spoke strongly to the bishops, saying he wanted them to see to it that the next generation of Mexican archbishops and bishops does not follow in the footsteps of the last few bishops in the country. The Pope also offered to the young people an example of hope and encouragement: “It is a lie to say that the young will not be able to make a difference.”

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DIANA HEIDERGOTT

DALLAS — Texas A&M University System Chancellor John Sharp apologized Tuesday for high school students who received threats that were sent to them because Texas A&M leaders visit school, presented letters from thousands of students, some of whom were black and others who disavowed racism and supported the high school that A&M leaders at the public charter school Preparatory, according to a statement released Tuesday by the Supreme Court Justice’s family.

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**It's a Colorful Life**

Rebecca Fedorko | Reporter

Mark Ludy is a local author and illustrator of children's books with a twist. His books are not just like vibrant—but often wistful—stories, with titles like "Yurple" and "The Fartens," as he aims to appeal to children as well as adults with their informative characters and detailed scenes of paper monsters, busy city streets and schools.

Ludy found his first picture book, "The Fartens," when he was 25. It is a work of colorful detail with vivid illustrations about a farmer who is dedicated to his work but must run to overcome disaster. The central theme is in that story, and in many of his ensuing books, is being a good neighbor, Ludy said.

Ludy’s love of color and detail is perhaps illustrated best in his story "The Flower Man," which shows, through whimsical, how one can bring color to the streets of a grey and dismal city. Each of the city streets in the children’s book is covered in one particular color, which makes it a way for them to remember it.

Ludy said the stories and lessons that are told through his art and books are applicable to everyone. He said some of the recurring themes in his books are perseverance, trust, kindness and forgiveness, told all through vibrant, detailed pictures.

Ludy doesn’t limit his art lessons to his books, however. He also shares his central art and life as a public speaker with Baylor classes and other groups. Baylor art historian Greg Lovett has asked Ludy to share his techniques and art lessons, with his senior-level illustration class in the past.

"It’s a Harmony School," Ludy said. "I’ve seen some of his sketchbook stuff. He takes just a concept, and he/she issues it, and then he/she draws it. Then he/she begins to develop it, which takes just a concept, just a flash of an idea, and "I’ve seen some of his sketchbook stuff. He takes just a concept, and he/she issues it, and then he/she draws it. Then he/she begins to develop it, which takes just a concept, just a flash of an idea, and" Ludy thought inviting Ludy would be a good idea.

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Rise to the occasion
No. 25 Bears outlast No. 13 Cyclones, complete sweep

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Writer

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The Baylor Lariat

After struggling in conference play this season, the Bears turned things around beating No. 13 Iowa State in overtime 100-91 on Tuesday at the Ferrell Center.

The No. 25 Bears (19-7, 8-5) rebounded after losing their last matchup at home (Texas Tech). Now back on track, the Bears keep their hopes alive to make it into the NCAA tournament.

The Cyclones (18-8, 7-6) saw their season reverse after losing the previous matchup to the Bears in Ames, Iowa, 94-89, earlier in the season.

Sophomore forward Jonathan Motley started in place of senior forward Rico Gathers. Gathers has been out for two games with an illness.

In Gathers’ absence, Motley came up big for the Bears. He scored the first basket of the night to set the momentum in the Bears favor. Motley ended the night with 27 points and 10 rebounds.

With both teams trading baskets early on, it appeared that it was going to come down to the better defensive team.

Sophomore forward Terry Maston came off the bench to make it 18-13 after a layup. The Bears followed Maston’s score with a block. This continued the Bears’ energy and lead in the first half.

Junior guard King McClure, another player that came off the bench, scored six points within just minutes of entering the game.

Struggling to stop the Cyclones from shooting the perimeter shots, the Cyclones capitalized on each open look to stay in the game.

The Bears were mostly unable to stop senior forward Georges Niang who has averaged 19.2 points and 6.4 rebounds per game. With this game being no different, Niang made his mark, scoring 24 points and eight rebounds.

However, a three-pointer by senior guard Lester Medford restored the Bears’ momentum going into halftime, 41-35.

Coming back from the half, the Bears lacked the intensity they ended the first half with, but a three by junior guard Ishmail Wainright put the Bears back where they needed to be.

However that short burst of intensity was halted by the Cyclones attacking in the paint and making stops on the defensive end.

With the Cyclones going up 51-49, head coach Scott Drew was forced to call a timeout.

The timeout seemed to do the Bears good. A three by Motley and seven by Wainright put the Bears back up, 54-51.

Although the points did not show for it, senior forward Taurean Prince made plays to put the crowd in their seats and, in essence, push the Bears to keep driving down the court.

With Motley scoring 15 points in the game, he won a difference maker for the Bears. Trading at one with just over five minutes of regulation remaining, three called his final timeout to allow his team to regroup.

Two free throws by Prince put the Bears up, 74-73. Drawing another foul on the next possession down the court allowed the Bears to extend their lead to three with four minutes remaining.

With the Bears down two with just under two minutes remaining in regulation, Motley came up big to drain two free throws, tying the game 81-81.

A steal by Medford with 37 seconds gave the Bears a look to score, but the shot by Motley was waved away.

A last second shot by the Cyclones was overcalled by the officials in time expired in regulation with the score tied.

Going into extra time, random free throws allowed the Bears to take the lead as Motley scored first for the Bears.

The Bears regained the momentum when Medford drained a three and Motley came down to throw one in the rim.

With the Bears up 94-89 with 45.6 seconds remaining in extra time.

Two free throws by Prince sealed the deal for the Bears at 100-91.

Although continuing to struggle on the defensive end, the difference maker was the Bears bench who outscored the Cyclones, 21-0.

The Bears next test comes at 1 p.m. Saturday against Texas in Austin.