Baylor mourns loss of student

KALYN STORY

Staff Writer

Forgas Falls, Minn., sophomore David Grotberg died Thursday night in a hit-and-run bicycle accident on Franklin Avenue.

Grotberg was a University Scholar, a member of the Huyssen Residential College community and a participant in the Baylor interdisciplinary core. He played tenor in the Baylor Golden Wave Marching Band, served as president of the Ballroom Dance Society and was involved in Alliance Bible Church in Waco.

“David was a bright, shining star within the Golden Wave Band. He was a servant leader within our band family. He loved positivity and energy. He was a selfless young man, a giver of enormous help within the band family,” said Isaiah Odajima, associate director of bands in the School of Music and associate professor and D.M.A., associate director of bands in the School of Music in an email statement. “David was dearly missed.”

“David was one of the best young men I have ever worked with. He was a bright, shining star within the Golden Wave Band. He was a servant leader within our band family,” said Isaiah Odajima, associate director of bands in the School of Music and associate professor and D.M.A., associate director of bands in the School of Music in an email statement. “David was dearly missed.”

Grotberg

FOOD PANTRY

New resident Lisa Anderson helps distribute food at the Shepherd’s Heart Pantry in Waco on Sept. 26, 2013. Shepherd’s Heart will be one of several organizations in McLennan County to receive support from the Caterpillar Foundation for its work in ending hunger.

Central Texas Food Bank receives funding

MEGAN RULE

Staff 10/27/16

The Central Texas Food Bank received a $15,000 investment from the Caterpillar Foundation, a philanthropic organization. These funds will be used to provide food to individuals facing hunger in McLennan County.

“Hunger is an issue in every community,” said Hank Peters, president and CEO of the Central Texas Food Bank. “We are thankful to the Caterpillar Foundation for its commitment to fighting hunger and supporting children and families in need in McLennan County.”

The Central Texas Food Bank provides food and groceries to almost 62,000 people each week with the help of nearly 300 partner agencies, according to an information sheet from the food bank.

“This is a really important investment in a really important cause,” said Carol Falter, vice president for communications and public relations.

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In addition to the partnership with the computer science department, graduate students studying film and digital media have the opportunity to interact with the virtual reality technology and software as they learn how it works.

“By 2020, those in the entertainment business will need to be versed in virtual reality. We are always looking for what the next technology changes are going to be,” Korpi said.

Baylor appoints chief compliance officer

RAE JEFFERSON

News Editor

Baylor named Doug Welch as the university’s chief compliance officer on Friday morning. Since 2006, Welch has served as chief financial officer at Baylor. Now, as chief compliance officer, Welch will report to the president and ensure the university adheres to federal law and university policies. This position was one of 305 recommendations made by Pepper Hamilton following its investigation of Baylor’s mishandlings of sexual assault cases.

“I am honored to accept the role of chief compliance officer and humbled by the trust the senior administration has placed in me,” Welch said in a statement from the university. “I look forward to this new challenge, which will continue fostering solid relationships with clients already in place across campus, as well as building new ones in the effort to recapture the university’s reputation.”

Welch will focus on ensuring compliance come to help Baylor continue to work in research, athletics, Equal Employment Opportunity, Title IX and Clery compliance, according to the statement. He will also lead compliance training for faculty-staff and students at Baylor.

“Doug Welch is a highly qualified professional with an expertise in the areas of compliance and higher education,” said Baylor Interim President David W. Studdart, in the statement. “His leadership will enable the university to move forward in the effort to recapture the university’s reputation and foster a culture of compliance throughout the institution.”

The role of chief compliance officer was created following the conclusion of the independent Pepper

Hamilton investigation last school year that which criticized the university’s handling of sexual assault cases.

On May 26, the university formally announced the creation of the full-time chief compliance officer position in a press release in response to Pepper Hamilton’s recommendations.

“The opportunity to contribute to Baylor’s compliance program is an exciting one, and we are thrilled to have Doug Welch on our team,” said John Pepper, managing director of Pepper Hamilton.

“Baylor failed to comply with numerous federal laws and regulations, including Title IX, and in some cases, the university failed to take action to identify and eliminate a potential hostile environment in response to its occurrence or address its effects,” the statement said.

“By 2020, those in the entertainment business will need to be versed in virtual reality. We are always looking for what the next technology changes are going to be,” Korpi said.

The Caterpillar Foundation is the philanthropic foundation of Caterpillar Inc., the world’s largest manufacturer of construction and mining equipment, diesel and gas engines, industrial gas turbines and diesel electrical generation systems with 2015 net sales of $58.0 billion.

The Caterpillar Foundation has invested more than $365 million in more than 9,000 organizations working on the prevention of hunger globally.

The Caterpillar Foundation is part of the company’s long-standing commitment to supporting people around the world in the areas of early childhood education, family economic security, higher education readiness and reducing hunger.

In this Sept. 27 photo released by Universal Orlando, an unidentified woman, left, experiences the new immersive virtual reality attraction, “Thedroom: Harry Potter,” at Universal Orlando Resort in Orlando, Fla. The attraction will be part of Universal Orlando’s Silobration, which celebrates the anniversary of the popular “Harry Potter” books and films.

Baylor film and digital media studies receive funding

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If you look on the Major Academic Planner (MAP) for a B.A. in journalism, it lists four required courses under the category of lifetime fitness. According to Baylor’s student affairs department, Health, Human Performance and Recreation, the purpose of the Division of Lifetime Fitness is to educate our major students to provide health education, physical fitness education, and recreation education activities in order to improve students’ physical, social, and labor time preparation for lifetime leadership roles. However, while lifetime fitness is meant to be an outlet for students to de-stress and take some time for themselves, it is not in a time crunch, and it is an already busy schedule. First, it takes up an already schedules block of time that students need to complete in order to earn their degree. We’re in a reasonable amount of time. Four classes of lifetime fitness, spread out over eight semesters may not seem overwhelming, but when you look at the math. The average human body can burn 312 calories in 20 minutes, which adds up to roughly 406 pounds of body fat in 12 years, but it doesn’t count the lifetime fitness courses. While some students do have a lifetime fitness, many students also carry a minor, or are in an advanced track within their major. Adding extra classes into our schedule, one that is not immediately connected to our degree plan, seems like an added burden.

Lifetime Fitness classes were previously held off of class attendance and participation, perhaps it is the only way to accommodate them. However, many lifetime fitnesses are not required of students because the classes themselves have changed, become more popular, hectic and even test. For a pre-med student who is already spending hours studying for biology, organic chemistry and anatomy, taking valuable time to study for a relaxation test seems utterly ridiculous. These superfluous tests not only waste students’ time, but they do not add anything to their degree, nor do they help them graduate. This is clearly not the case for basic core classes, at least to take out required extra classes for the sake of the students who are involved in their participation, but it does not help others make their course load more manageable.

For some programs such as BIC, students get credits for lifetime fitness courses. However, a student is a double major, many times they are still required to take the courses, even though they are taking just as many classes (if not more) than BIC students. Allowing alternative courses for students who want to replace lifetime fitness credits would be one way for students to take the necessary time to focus on their studies, instead of worrying about being切换到英语}

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Ryan withdraws support for Trump

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Paul Ryan, the national tie-elected Republican, effectively abandoned Donald Trump on Monday, telling anxious fellow lawmakers he will not campaign for or defend the floundering businessman, according to people on his private conference call with GOP House members. While the Wisconsin Republican did not formally reveal his own tepid endorsement of Trump, he told lawmakers they were free to do just that and fight for their own re-election.

Trump fired back on Twitter, saying Ryan “should spend more time on making our country rich and strong again, not waste his time on fighting Republican nominees.”

Trump6
to intervene. to care.

It’s On: Live on the Lawn
Join us for live music, food trucks and games. The first 100 students will receive a free Pokey-O’s ice cream sandwich!

California, Texas failed to report all shootings

ASSOCIATED PRESS
HOUSTON — Handfuls of police departments in Texas and California failed to report officer-involved shootings during the last three years, despite the services being required, a recent study found.

Research by Texas State University in San Marcos found notorious by the two states to report all in-custody deaths did not list about 220 use-of-force fatalities in Texas and 440 in California from January 2011 to 2015, the Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday.

The Texas and California attorney general’s offices and police officials at both states confirmed to the newspaper that many cases were missing.

“I very much believe that a lot of this is in an incredibly complex problem,” said Howard Williams, a Texas State University professor who conducted the study. But he said it’s hard to change policy, improve training or purchase new equipment “when you simply lack the data to even know what’s going on.”

Although California is the only state to require reporting of all-in custody deaths, including jail deaths and officer-involved shootings, according to the newspaper. In each state, the attorney general’s office collect reports. Failing to report a death at the hands of a police officer is a misdemeanor in Texas; there is no penalty in California.

Brenda Gonzalez, a spokesman for the California Attorney General’s Office, said in an email that her office already has been taking police agencies to file missing reports but added California’s custodial death reporting law has “no explicit enforcement mechanisms.”

In addition to requiring a report on use-of-force and in-custody deaths, both California and Texas also recently passed new laws requiring departments to report all shootings, whether those shots occur on or off the job. In Texas, the new police shooting law took effect in 2015 and the attorney general’s office has contacted all departments and noted to boost compliance with both laws, said Kayleigh Lovvorn, a general’s office has contacted all departments and tried to boost compliance with both laws, said Kayleigh Lovvorn, an office spokeswoman. But enforcement falls to individual police officials in both states confirmed to the newspaper that many cases were missing.

In each state, the attorney general’s office collect reports. In California, the law mandates that departments file reports with the attorney general’s office within 30 days of a fatal shooting. In Texas, police agencies are supposed to report any death at the hands of a law enforcement officer. The last 202 deaths have been covered by all reports, according to the newspaper.

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**Minor Accident Near Campus**

TALIYAH CLARK  Reporter

Baylor’s Diana R. Garland School of Social Work will hold its annual Master’s Preview Day for prospective students on Oct. 28 at its building downtown Waco.

This year, students will tour the social work building as well as downtown Waco. Prospective students will also participate in three breakout sessions that include presentations from current master’s of social work students, information about the advanced placement track and a mock classroom experience with faculty, said Cristal Diaz-Espinoza, director of enrollment and channel services for the Diana R. Garland School of Social Work.

Diaz-Espinoza said preview day is open to everyone.

“A master’s can mean anything in real estate and apply,” Diaz-Espinoza said. “You’re looking for it (prospective students) is an understanding about what social work is and it is a commitment to learning about the field.”

Plan your visit to Diana Davis, dual master of social work and master of divinity graduate student, said her experiences in the School of Social Work has been phenomenal.

“I really enjoyed my fieldwork and diving deep into shared conversations on things like race, gender and globalization and other topics that influence the community that work with,” Davis said.

Fort Worth resident Zale Morgan, who is getting her dual master’s degree in business administration and social work, chose the social work program because he is passionate about real estate development in the city.

“The dual program was perfect for me because I really care about real estate development, especially in downtown areas, and this program allows me to get the economic and relational skills I need to work in downtown development,” Morgan said.

Diaz-Espinoza encourages students who are interested in the master’s program to apply by Feb. 1. Students who apply by this deadline are automatically eligible for a graduate assistantship and are also eligible for the program’s most competitive financial aid packages.

**Food Bank from Page 1**

Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

While students are

**WACO WRECK**

A car accident on Third Street and Dutton Avenue around 3:10 p.m. left one woman injured and the intersection closed for a short period of time. A Baylor student was turning left off of Third Street onto Dutton Avenue when he hit a vehicle that was traveling northeast on Dutton Avenue. The woman sitting in the passenger seat of the vehicle that was hit was taken to a hospital in an ambulance. No one else was injured.

**FOOD BANK**

The Central Texas Food Bank has been providing support to families in need for over 30 years. The food bank distributes food to families in need through various programs, including the mobile pantry program, which provides food directly to families in need.

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Ben Rector fills Waco Hall with energy

Most of the crowd was there to see Rector. Whisler showed that he has the legs to make it in the music industry by getting the crowd to dance positivity into his performance.

Whisler and his band played as the opener with fewer than 10 songs, but they still managed to get the crowd dancing and the energy transferred to the end of their set. The crowd was on its feet from the opening and everyone was in attendance a memorable night and a part of Rector’s tour, “The Biggest Thing I’ve Done So Far.”

The concert was at Waco Hall, which is one of the most famous venues in the state of Texas. It was built in 1896 and was originally known as the Dallas Opera House. It has a seating capacity of 2,000 people and is considered one of the most beautiful concert halls in the country.

As soon as Rector stepped on stage, there was no doubt that he was the main attraction. His energy was contagious and the audience was electrified by his performance.

Rector’s setlist included a variety of songs from his latest album, “Brand New.” The crowd was on its feet throughout the concert, and everyone was singing along with the hit songs.

Despite the high energy, Rector remained humble and approachable throughout the performance. He interacted with the audience throughout the show, making them feel like they were part of the performance.

The concert was sold out online, which shows the support that Rector has from his fans. The energy of the crowd was infectious, and everyone left the concert feeling like they had a great time.

The concert was also a part of Rector’s “The Biggest Thing I’ve Done So Far” tour, and it was clear that he was enjoying the energy of the crowd.

Rector even took a moment to thank his fans and talk about his journey as a musician. He shared with the audience that he had always dreamt of playing in a venue like Waco Hall.

After the performance, the audience gave Rector a standing ovation, which was well-deserved. He has a bright future ahead of him, and everyone was excited to see where his career takes him next.

If you missed this show, don’t worry! Ben Rector will be performing in other cities soon. Check out his website for more information on his upcoming shows.

For more photos, please visit BaylorLariat.com.
OSU marching band pays its respects

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Editor

The Oklahoma State University Marching Band paid respect Saturday to Baylor Falls, Minn. sophomore David Grotberg, who died Thursday after a hit-and-run bicycle accident.

Although Grotberg, 19, had no direct ties to Oklahoma State, the Cowboys were one of several teams who reached out to pay their respects. Oklahoma University and the University of Texas also reached out.

“Our band director came into our rehearsal on Saturday and told us that several different schools reached out and asked how they could honor David, and they asked if it would be OK if they played the Baylor Alma Mater,” said McKinney senior and Golden Wave band member Bryton Taeuber. “He was crying as he told us. I think it warmed everyone’s heart to know that the greater band community is reaching out and showing their respect for what happened even though we go through different schools.”

On Sept. 24, the Bears hosted the Cowboys, and although the Bears took the football game 35-24, the Cowboys’ band said in its Facebook page that they were grateful for the way the Golden Wave Band treated them and hearts ached for the Baylor community when they heard of Grotberg’s death.

“The Cowboy Marching Band is deeply saddened at the loss of David Grotberg, a trumpet player in the Baylor Golden Wave Band. Our hearts go out to his family, as well as our friends in the Golden Wave Band. They treated our band so wonderfully when we were in Waco a couple of weeks ago, and our CMB [Cowboy Marching Band] members had the opportunity to socialize with Golden Wave Band members during our combined meal time,” Cowboy’s marching band wrote on Facebook.

Grotberg was a University Scholar, and trumpet player in the Baylor University Golden Wave Band.

In the wake of Grotberg’s death, the Cowboy Marching Band paid its respects during its game day rehearsal Saturday by learning to play the Baylor Alma Mater, “That Good Old Baylor Line.” The Cowboy Marching Band trumpet section also wore green and gold bandanas throughout the game against Iowa State.

David’s father, Clark Grotberg, spoke on his family’s behalf of his appreciation toward Oklahoma State’s gestures.

“You have touched us deeply. We are so humbled by the love and support shown by so many,” Clark Grotberg wrote on Facebook. “David, Grotberg’s favorite color is orange even though he wore green and gold with fierce pride. You have showed him great honor in a way that is truly David; ‘Thank you so much!’”

Although David is no longer here, Taeuber said he will forever be remembered in the Golden Wave Marching Band.

“We are certainly not going to be forgetting him anytime soon. Even though I didn’t personally know him, you couldn’t miss him because of that big smile he always had on his face,” Taeuber said. “We are a family. His death has affected all of us, and we are going to have to get through it the way we always get through it together. We are going to have to move on the way he would want us to—by never giving up.”

MUSIC HAS NO BOUNDARIES

The Oklahoma State University Marching Band’s trumpet section wore green and gold bandanas Saturday in OSU’s home game against Iowa State to honor late Baylor Golden Wave Band member David Grotberg who passed away Thursday in a hit and run accident while riding his bicycle.

Courtesy of Oklahoma State University Cowboy Marching Band

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Editor