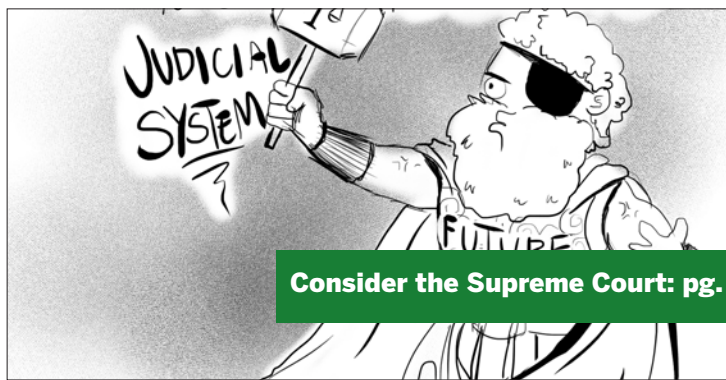


Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



Consider the Supreme Court: pg. 2

OCTOBER 12, 2016

WEDNESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Grobe disputes player's dismissal

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Editor

Drama continues to circulate around the Baylor football team as questions arise about the person behind the dismissal of former defensive lineman Jeremy Faulk this past summer.

Interim head coach Jim Grobe said Faulk, a junior college transfer from Garden City Community College in Kansas, was dismissed from the team in June after being accused of sexual assault.

"If you've got players on your team that have been implicated in any wrongdoing, you have to decide if they can represent the football team or not, and that's always the football coach's decision," said interim head coach Jim Grobe in a press conference. "I think that's the way most coaches deal with problems. If you've got kids that have issues, they may come back to the football team, but they may not temporarily be able to represent the football team, and that's not just Jeremy, it's any kid on our football team."

However, Grobe contacted KWTX after his statement on Monday to clarify that it was not his decision to dismiss Faulk.

Grobe's admission to KWTX contradicts what Executive Associate Athletic Director Nick Joos said Friday in a Baylor press release.

"The action to remove Jeremy from the football team was taken by the interim director of athletics and acting head football coach and did not require other Executive Council members nor Title IX staff involvement," Joos said.

Although Faulk was never arrested for assault, he also had an incident questioned when he was a student at Florida Atlantic. He is confused as to why he was stripped of his scholarship and spot on the team.

"Coach Grobe called me in the office and told me the administration had to release me, and he said there was nothing he could do. It was out of his hands," Faulk said in an interview with KWTX.

Although he was technically still enrolled, Faulk, with no scholarship and no money for housing, was left on the streets



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

CONTROVERSIAL COMMENTS Jim Grobe, Baylor football interim head coach, stands at the sidelines during a game against Northwestern on Sept. 2. Grobe said Monday that he did not make the decision to dismiss former defensive lineman Jeremy Faulk from the team.

until his mother sent him enough money to get home.

"It was crazy because I went back home and I couldn't even tell people around my city what happened. Everyone kept asking me, and I didn't know what to say, so to them, I did something

wrong," Faulk said to KWTX.

While it remains uncertain as to who had the final say in Faulk's dismissal from the team, the Baylor football team and staff continues to be under watch by the Baylor community.

Cricket populations leap, invade Waco

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

Halfway through the month of October, the cricket infestation is still going strong in Waco.

"The crickets at home don't fly and aren't as prevalent," said Frederick, Md., sophomore Laura Casadonte. "I've never gone to the grocery store at home and seen a bug light by the doors that is solely for crickets."

Walking through campus or downtown Waco, cricket corpses can be seen everywhere. Residents are finding dozens of them in their homes, and they're covering the walls of buildings. These field crickets get their name because of their tendency to damage fields and crops, and they are most prevalent in the fall, according to Worldwide Pest Control.

"The crickets have invaded my life," said Ardmore, Okla., senior Alex Davis. "They come in

without invitation."

According to Worldwide Pest Control, pest control in the Waco area is on high demand for these flying, dark-colored little crickets. The unique climate in Texas results in the massive cricket presence, although they can be found in all 50 states. During the late summer, field crickets seek the cool air that homes provide. In the fall and winter, they seek the warmth inside. Field crickets are attracted to bright lights and moist areas outside of buildings and homes. They also prefer areas with grass or shrubs.

"One morning as I was having my quiet time with the Lord on my porch, I was a few minutes in and quickly found crickets falling on my head. I have found them everywhere," Davis said.

Male chirping is a telltale sign of crickets nearby, according to Worldwide Pest Control. Crickets are not dangerous in the sense



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

PLAGUE Local cricket populations have soared in number, leaving carnage in their wake all around Waco, including this parking garage.

that they do not spread diseases. However, they are quite a nuisance when found inside buildings or destroying crops.

"There is a seasonality to their cycles," said McGregor doctoral candidate Dena Quigley, who teaches Biology as a graduate assistant. "We see an influx if we don't get a cold winter because the cold winter kills off the eggs

that could hatch. With winters becoming more mild and global warming, we could see more crickets in the years to come."

Quigley said the best way to prevent the crickets is to have good seals on doors and windows. Also, natural predators can be a help, as geckos, lizards and

CRICKETS >> Page 4

Baylor to hold memorial

BAILEY BRAMMER
Staff Writer

Baylor University will be holding a memorial service to honor the passing of Fergus Falls, Minn., sophomore David Groberg at 7:30 p.m. today in Powell Chapel at George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

Last Thursday night, Groberg was killed in a hit-and-run bicycle accident on Franklin Avenue.

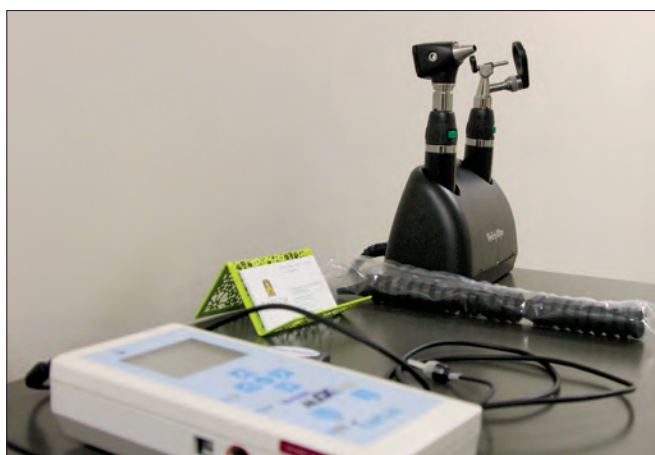
Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton, spokesperson for Waco Police Department, said last Friday that no arrests have been made, and investigators are still searching for the



Groberg

MEMORIAL >> Page 4

Audiology clinic reaches community



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

LISTEN CLOSELY The Baylor audiology clinic, located in Hankamer Building, has state-of-the-art technology to conduct hearing tests and hearing aid fittings.

KELSEA WILLENBROCK
Reporter

The ability to hear is something that many people take granted every day. Approximately 28 million children and adults worldwide suffer from hearing loss today, according to the Baylor University department of communication sciences and disorders. The department is taking action about this statistic.

The audiology clinic allows Baylor graduate students to work with state-of-the-art technology to assist clients with hearing loss. According to clinical coordinator Deborah Rainier, the audiology clinic serves an average of 25 to 30 clients with varying degrees of hearing loss each week.

"We do things like hearing testing, hearing screenings, hearing evaluations, hearing aid fittings, [and] we work with cochlear implants," said Rainier. "So any kind of hearing testing or fittings, we can do that."

At the beginning of the school year in August, the communication sciences and disorders department moved into the newly renovated Hankamer Building. This new space allowed the department to expand its clinic and audiology lab for graduate students to reach the Baylor and Waco community.

"It is a service offered to the community," Rainier said. "We have a lot of Baylor folks who come through and

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sports

Baylor Volleyball takes on the Longhorns tonight at 7 p.m. **pg. 6**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

We still need more open conversations at Baylor

CLARISSA ANDERSON
Reporter



We constantly come up against social injustices that we recognize as wrong and illogical. The victims of these injustices in many cases have no one to turn to, especially if they worry that if they gather their courage and attempt to stop these abuses, they will face

retaliation. Even if there are places of refuge to go to, they may feel uncomfortable doing so.

As I wrote this, I admit that I was afraid. At a time when Baylor is recovering from a scandal resulting from not reporting sexual assault on campus, I wondered, how much am I allowed to say? What if by saying something, I'll be hurting my future career, or even nearer than that, harming my education at Baylor? What if I try to talk about something important but end up saying nothing? What if I'm ridiculed because I didn't say it well enough?

But then I realized that this self-censoring atmosphere has to stop.

On the behalf of these victims, we must create a dialogue about these injustices on campus. Because if we who are not victims are afraid to even mention the topic, how much more difficult must it be for them?

At the same time that Baylor is attempting to implement the recommendations of Pepper Hamilton, an independent law firm that was hired to investigate the university's handling of sexual assault cases, sexual assault has become a taboo topic on campus. References to sexual assault in conversation have been extremely vague. Alluding to the sexual assault scandal as "what happened during the summer" has become part of common rhetoric.

The general consensus is that everyone knows what happened, but no one wants to talk about it. Students are afraid that by speaking publicly about sexual assault and how it has changed Baylor campus, they will harm their reputations or otherwise get in trouble for having their opinions. Particularly, a student's right to speak about the implementation of Title IX recommendations is becoming increasingly ambiguous, especially in the wake of the resignation of former Title IX coordinator Patty Crawford.

"On behalf of these victims, we must create a dialogue about these injustice on campus."

When students hear Crawford's claims that Baylor didn't listen to her concerns about the handling of Title IX recommendations, they may conclude that they cannot address the issue. However, students being afraid to speak about the situation simply adds to the atmosphere of secrecy created when Baylor did not report incidences of sexual assault in the past. Voicing your concerns quietly to close friends feeds into that atmosphere of secrecy.

There will never be a perfect time or place to address sexual assault. Waiting for the optimal moment only allows more time to pass when these injustices could be stopped. Nor is there a perfect individual meant to speak out. Everyone has the potential inside them to say something. Yes, there will always be someone smarter, braver and stronger, but you should say something despite that. Even if you don't have all the solutions, you only need one.

Clarissa Anderson is a junior journalism major from El Paso.

EDITORIAL

Vote for the Supreme Court

When Justice Antonin Scalia died in February from a heart attack at his ranch in West Texas, it sounded like it was ripped from the screenplay of House of Cards. The Senate, led by the majority leader Mitch McConnell, has barred Obama's Supreme Court Justice nominee, Merrick Garland, on the grounds that the pick should be reserved for the incoming president. In the meantime, more than 1,000 petitions for review have been rejected by the court, including a case about the NCAA's policy about athlete compensation restrictions. Since it appears McConnell will continue to hold his ground, the future of the vacancy in the Supreme Court and subsequent cases resides in the hands of the next president. The electorate should try to make the best of their choices of presidential candidates. Instead of being so disillusioned, they should consider voting according to the values they want represented in the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court carries a lot of power: It carries the power to determine whether or not a woman can get an abortion and whether or not gays can marry. This being said, a vote for the next president would likely tip the scales in favor of your preferred party, as the court has deadlocked on more than one occasion since Scalia's passing. For the sake of this editorial, third party candidates will not be mentioned, as it is unlikely one will be elected president in 2016. Trump has said he wants someone like Scalia. Clinton called Garland a "highly



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

qualified" candidate. Both candidates had the chance to describe their ideal candidate in Sunday's debate when someone from the crowd asked, "What would you prioritize as the most important aspect of selecting a Supreme Court justice?"

Trump responded by applauding the work of Justice Scalia and said he would like to fill the spot with someone similar. Voters who feel strongly about gun rights might rest easier with Trump's nominee, as Trump said he would pick someone who respects the Second Amendment. If Trump's nominee is indeed "cast in the mold" of Scalia, then those who are pro-life would also rest easy, as Scalia believed Roe v. Wade was wrongly decided and should be overturned. Trump's campaign

has created a list of potential nominees, should he win the presidency. A look into the background of these Justice candidates is imperative for those considering voting for Trump.

Clinton listed a few more topics her ideal candidate would address. She said she wanted someone who stands for the ruling of Roe v. Wade and a woman's right to choose. She also said she wanted someone who upheld marriage equality and who would address current voter registration issues. When challenged by Trump on her hard stance on gun control laws, she said "I respect the Second Amendment, but I believe in comprehensive background checks." Those who are passionate about women's and minority rights, as well as enforcing tougher gun control laws, can expect the same from Clinton's nominee.

While some of the topics mentioned by both candidates might be brought to the court during their first term as president, the roll of a justice extends well beyond four years. Also, Trump's or Clinton's pick may not be the only one they make while in office. It is possible the next president could face another vacancy, as several justices are entering their mid-80s — Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is 83 years old, and Justice Anthony Ginsburg trails not far behind at 80 years old. This is why it is so important for voters to look past their dislikes for the candidates and consider the future of the Supreme Court.

COLUMN

There is no place to study on game day

LINDSEY MCLEMORE
Reporter



Studying on game day seems to get closer to impossible each time I try to do it. It seems like half of the typical study spots are closed, and the other half are tourist destinations. By the time I'm actually able to sit down and study, I've

lost a lot of the time I set aside for studying.

Moody Library is usually my first choice for studying locations. It's within walking distance of my apartment, it has Wi-Fi and a Starbucks and I have access to all of the research materials the library offers. However, even with all those benefits, studying at the library doesn't seem to be worth it when alumni and their families are gawking at me like an animal at the zoo when they stop in for coffee or want to see how things have changed.

I can imagine it's exciting to see how different your alma matter is from when you were in school, but this is still a place of learning for most of the people on campus — even on game days. Show your Baylor pride and explore campus, but please be respectful when I'm trying to study for my midterm or write an essay by not bringing your entire family for a tour of the library. Here are the books, here are the computers, here is the stressed-out college student in her natural habitat — please move along.

I've tried using the private study rooms in the library to avoid the excited (but very distracting) football fans. The plain walls, small desk and uncomfortable wooden

chairs don't exactly contribute to the creative juices needed for me to get work done, so studying there is no longer an option.

After running out of options for places to study in the library, I tried studying in the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation.

I hoped the business school would give me a comfortable balance of activity and privacy. It's closed to non-business majors on game days, but because everybody knows somebody (and if you stand by the front door long enough, someone will let you in), I was able to get inside and try to study.

The business school is shiny and new and absolutely worth a walk-through for students and alumni alike. The meeting and conference rooms are state of the art and excellent places to work and study alone or with a group, which is what drew my interest in studying there in the first place.

The open concourse area was crowded. A few business students were studying and working on some last minute assignments, but again, the ridiculous number of alumni and their families walking around were a distraction.

I wanted to use one of the business school's smaller meeting rooms to study and soon discovered all the conference and study rooms were locked. A friend who happened to be there told me those rooms are only for business majors, and even they have to swipe their Baylor ID to gain access.

Business minors don't have access, and neither do non-majors or minors taking a business course. I don't fall under any of those categories, so I was left with (yet again) no place to study.

Common Grounds is a great place off campus to study, and it's within what I'd consider to be walking distance, but on

game days at Common Grounds, I can hardly hear myself think. The weekend already attracts silo-goers and other tourists, but game days are an entirely different beast. The entire place feels like a five-star truck stop with people constantly coming and going. The line doesn't ever seem to end, often extending out the door, so I've learned to avoid it completely unless I'm willing to wait in line for half an hour to get my coffee and then scour all over creation trying to find a place to sit.

Those who live in dorms probably don't have any more luck than I do finding a place to study. When I did live in a dorm, the study rooms had been repurposed as bedrooms, and the common areas were great pre-tailgate meeting points filled with laughter and excitement, but were absolutely horrible places to study.

Now that I live off-campus, I try and make my apartment a study-free zone. It's my Batcave — my Fortress of Solitude, my safe place. It's the one place I can go at the end of the day and separate myself from the work and studies that stress me out. Since I spend a lot of my time away from home, it also means that I get to really enjoy being home when I'm there.

So when I'm forced to study at home, I carry the stress that comes with that into anything else I do at home that day/night, and that's not fun.

I'd like to be able to study in the library during game days without the distraction of alumni and their families touring the facilities. That way, I can be productive but still enjoy the perks of game day when I'm done. If I am going to be forced to study somewhere else on campus, I'd at the very least like to have access to those facilities.

Lindsey McLemore is a senior journalism major from Waco.

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Contact Us

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

Sports and Arts:
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Opinion

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Lariat Letters

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



Associated Press

DENIED In this Aug. 16, 2016, photo, a condemned inmate is led out of his east block cell on death row at San Quentin State Prison in San Quentin, Calif. The U.S. Supreme Court refused on Tuesday an appeal from Danny Bible, a 65-year-old on death row, for the 1979 slaying of a woman in Houston.

Texas death row inmate loses at Supreme Court

MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday refused an appeal from Texas death row inmate Danny Paul Bible, who was convicted of the 1979 icepick slaying of a woman who went to his house in Houston to use a telephone and was found later stabbed 11 times, raped and dumped on the bank of a bayou.

The high court offered no comment on its rejection.

Bible, 65, does not yet have an execution date.

Court records show Bible has confessed to four killings, including 20-year-old Inez Deaton, whose slaying went unsolved for nearly two decades. He wasn't tied to her death until 1998 when he was arrested in Fort Myers, Florida, for a Louisiana rape and told authorities about killing Deaton in Houston and a woman and her baby west of Fort Worth in North Texas.

Bible previously served prison time after pleading guilty in 1984 in Palo Pinto County to killing another woman. Texas

Department of Criminal Justice records show he arrived in prison with a 25-year sentence for that slaying plus 20 years for a robbery conviction in Harris County but was released in February 1992 to Montana.

While out of prison on a form of parole known as mandatory supervision, Bible "lived a life of extreme violence," according to a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling earlier this year when Bible's appeal of his death sentence was rejected. It's that appeal that went to the Supreme Court.

At his 2003 capital murder trial in Houston for Deaton's death, prosecutors provided evidence of robberies, thefts, assaults and abductions, including the rape of an 11-year-old girl in Montana and his confessions to repeated sexual assaults of young nieces from 1996 to 1998.

Bible contended in his appeal that his lawyers, during the punishment phase of

his capital murder trial in Houston, were deficient for not objecting to prosecutors' re-enacting a rape and how Bible tried to stuff his victim into a duffel bag. He also

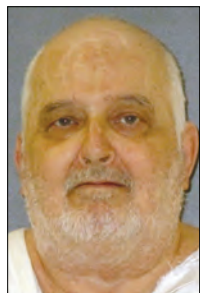
said in the appeal that he is disabled and in permanent pain after the prison van carrying him to death row in 2003 crashed, killing a corrections officer and the driver of another vehicle involved in the wreck.

Bible's appeals attorney, Margaret Schmucker, said Tuesday that her next option could be to seek clemency from Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, although Abbott and previous governors have little history

of commuting death sentences to life in prison.

Bible is "not a danger to anybody," Schmucker said. "He can't get out of a wheelchair by himself. He can't lift his arms. He can't do anything."

He also has a Louisiana sentence of life without parole, she said.



Bible

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Teachers stop strike, reach agreement

CHICAGO — Teachers in the nation's third-largest school district pulled back from a threatened strike after a tentative last-minute contract agreement that Chicago officials acknowledged Tuesday may amount to a temporary fix and parents worried would fall apart.

"It wasn't easy, as you all know," Chicago Teachers Union President Karen Lewis said after Monday's late-night agreement, which now goes to the union's House of Delegates and all 28,000 members for a final vote. Vice President Jesse Sharkey said Tuesday that he's "confident that it'll pass" because it has wins for students and for school workers.

The proposal includes a 2 percent cost-of-living increase in the third year and 2.5 percent one in the fourth year. It doesn't require current teachers to pay more toward their pensions — a change CPS had been seeking and the union rejected earlier this year — but future hires will have to pick up that additional pension cost.

A key provision is an agreement by the city to divert about \$88 million from a \$175 million surplus of the city's at-times controversial special taxing districts — known as tax increment financing, or TIF, funds — to the schools. That figure is less than the \$200 million in additional spending the union had sought.

North Carolina sees even more flooding

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Thousands more people were ordered to evacuate in North Carolina as high water from Hurricane Matthew pushed downstream Tuesday, two days after the storm blew out to sea.

Matthew's death toll in the U.S. climbed to 34, more than half of them in North Carolina, in addition to the more than 500 feared dead in Haiti.

In Greenville, a city of 90,000, officials warned that the Tar River would overwhelm every bridge in the county by sundown, splitting it in half before the river crests late Wednesday. Evacuations were ordered there and in such communities as Goldsboro and Kinston, as rivers swelled to some of the highest levels ever recorded.

Tens of thousands of people, some of them as much as 125 miles inland, have been warned to move to higher ground since the hurricane drenched the state with more than a foot of rain over the weekend during a run up the East Coast from Florida.

Compiled from Associated Press reports.

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Haitians await aid, help one another

**BEN FOX
AND DAVID McFADDEN**
Associated Press

LES CAYES, Haiti — People throughout Haiti's devastated southwest peninsula formed makeshift brigades Tuesday to clear debris and try to regain some semblance of their pre-hurricane lives as anger grew over the delay in aid for remote communities more than a week after the Category 4 storm hit.

A community group that formed in the southern seaside community of Les Anglais began clearing tree limbs from streets and placing them into piles while others gathered scraps of wood to start rebuilding homes destroyed by Hurricane Matthew.

Carpenter James Nassau donned a white construction helmet as he rebuilt a neighbor's wall with recycled wood, hoping to earn a little money to take care of 10 children, including those left behind by his brother, who died in the storm.

"My brother left five kids, and now I've got to take care of them," he said. "Nobody has come to help."

The scene repeated itself across small seaside and mountain villages dotting the peninsula, where people pointed out helicopters buzzing overhead and questioned why they haven't received any help.

Israel Banissa, a carpenter who lives near the small mountain town of Moron, said a Red Cross assessment team stopped outside his village to ask people questions but didn't leave any supplies.

"There's no aid that's come here," he said as he sawed wood to help rebuild his home and dozens of others. "I don't think they care about the people up here."

The U.N. humanitarian agency in Geneva has made an emergency appeal for nearly \$120 million in aid, saying about 750,000 people in southwest Haiti alone will need "life-saving assistance and protection" in the next three months. U.N. officials said earlier that at least 1.4 million people across the region need assistance and that 2.1 million overall have been affected by the hurricane. Some 175,500 people remain in shelters.

The National Civil Protection headquarters in Port-au-Prince raised the official nationwide death toll to 473, which included at least 244 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have said the toll in Grand-Anse alone tops 500.



Associated Press

RUBBLE A girl walks in front of a house that was destroyed by Hurricane Matthew in Dame-Marie, Haiti, on Monday. Nearly a week after the storm smashed into southwestern Haiti, some communities along the southern coast have yet to receive any assistance.

Those who survived the storm still faced great challenges, including going days without food.

Elancie Moise, an agronomist and director for the Department of Agriculture in southern Haiti, said between 80 to 100 percent of crops have been lost across the southern peninsula.

"Crisis is not the word to describe it," he said. "You need a stronger word. It is much worse. There is no food for people to eat."

Food was slowly reaching remote communities, but there was also a growing need for medical supplies.

In the western seaside village of Dame Marie, patients with festering wounds lay silently on beds at the main hospital waiting for medicine a week after the storm hit.

Among them was Beauvoir Luckner, a cobbler and farmer who walked 12 kilometers (seven miles) in three days after a tree fell on his house, crushing his leg and killing his mother. The leg might have to be amputated, but all doctors can do is clean his wounds because the

hospital has run out of everything, including painkillers.

"There's no water, no antibiotics," Dr. Herby Jean told The Associated Press. "Everything is depleted. ... We hear helicopters flying overhead, but we're not getting anything."

Meanwhile, Luckner lay on a mattress with no sheets, a bandage wrapped around his left leg.

"It took a lot of misery to get here and now that I'm here, there's still misery," he said.

Concern also was growing about an increase in cases of cholera, which has already killed roughly 10,000 people and sickened more than 800,000 since 2010.

Dr. Dominique Legros, a top cholera official at the World Health Organization, said Tuesday that the agency was sending 1 million doses of cholera vaccine to Haiti and that safe drinking water and treatment of those affected by the disease were top priorities.

Speaking to the U.N. Security Council, the U.N. envoy for Haiti, Sandra Honore, said the

health impact of Hurricane Matthew "cannot be overestimated."

Already fragile water and sanitation infrastructure has been severely damaged, resulting in the absence of drinking water and "a very high level of infections from diarrheal disease, including, but not exclusively, cholera," Honore said.

She said hundreds of suspected cholera cases have been reported, and "we are already seeing the first deaths."

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon told reporters in New York on Monday that a "massive response" was needed to help Haiti emerge from the storm's aftermath. He noted that crops and food reserves were destroyed and that at least 300 schools have been damaged.

"At least 1.4 million people need assistance at this time," he said. "These numbers and needs are growing as more affected areas are reached. Tensions are already mounting as people await help."

Just a Note



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

THE GIVING TREE Notes promoting peace and wellness among students hang suspended by wire on a tree outside Castellaw Communication Center Tuesday as part of a student art project.

LARIAT TV NEWS

CHANNEL 18

5-7 a.m.

9-11 a.m.

3-5 p.m.

7-8 p.m.

10-11 p.m.

*channel 121.9 for on-campus

MEMORIAL from Page 1

vehicle involved in the incident.

Grotberg was involved in various organizations on campus including the Baylor Golden Wave Marching Band, where he played the trumpet. He was also a University Scholar, a member of the Honors Residential College and a part of the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core, as well as president of the Ballroom Dance Society.

The memorial will be conducted by university chaplain Burt Bursleson, and all Baylor students, faculty and staff are invited to remember Grotberg and pay their respects to his family.

KWTX stated that officers were called on Thursday around 10 p.m. to Franklin Avenue after a report of a bicyclist being struck by a high-speed vehicle.

Emergency responders tried to revive Grotberg but were unsuccessful, and Grotberg was pronounced dead at Baylor Scott & White Hillcrest Medical Center.

A donation account for Grotberg's family was set up on YouCaring.com by Fergus Rental Store, and over \$20,000 has already been raised.

"We will remember him [David] as being a 'cut above the rest,' said Peter Bell, People for Missions missionary, in a post on YouCaring. "He was an incredible person, he faced the world with unparalleled hope and optimism. His dedication and self-sacrifice are 'living' testimonies written on our hearts to the exemplary young man he was."

CLINIC from Page 1

get their hearing tested."

Rainier says that the audiology clinic works with the Sertoma club, an organization that works with under privileged children, the Waco Lions Club and Waco Independent School District. Clients range in age from newborn babies to the elderly.

In addition to conducting hearing tests, Lecturer and Audiologist Dr. Carrie Drew and her team of graduate

students fit clients for hearing aids and work to fix problems clients may have with their hearing aids. The majority of the time, clients can bring them to the clinic instead of shipping them back to the manufacturer.

"Your audiologist can take the guesswork out of choosing hearing aids," said the audiology clinic website.

The wide range of services offered by the Baylor

audiology clinic allows graduate students to learn how to assist a variety of clients while simultaneously providing a service to their community.

Although undergraduate students are not the ones working directly with the clients in the clinics, they say it is beneficial to watch graduate students work.

"As an undergraduate, we are not allowed to work

directly with the clients, but you can observe, which is helpful to see if that is something you want to do," Gig Harbor, Wash., sophomore speech pathology major Lauren Sanford said.

Baylor students can visit the audiology clinic, located on campus on the first floor of the Hankamer Building and schedule a free hearing test.

CRICKETS from Page 1

frogs eat the crickets. There are geckos around Waco that will eat the baby crickets, but these natural predators are not common in urban areas as they need the greenery to hide in.

"The year I came to visit the school was a really bad

year; there was even a sign at the hotel," Quigley said. "But not every year is as bad. There could be a larger cycle at play, like the cicadas that come every 13 years."

Some years seem to be worse than others depending on the winter freeze that Waco

gets.

If there is a good freeze, then fewer of the eggs that were laid will hatch and survive to reproduce in the spring and summer seasons, Quigley said.

As days start getting shorter and cooler at night,

crickets begin to die off. According to Quigley, the crickets shouldn't be here for more than three more weeks.

"The cricket Waco plague will forever be remembered as one of the worst experiences," Davis said.

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What a Peculiar film



Tribune News Service

BURTON SHOWCASES THE PECULIAR The film "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" features a boy named Jake who uncovers a secret refuge for children with unusual abilities. (20th Century Fox)

'Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children' doesn't satisfy

LINDSEY MCLEMORE
Reporter

MOVIE REVIEW

I've been a fan of Tim Burton's films my entire life. With my pink hair and passion for all things spooky, that comes as little surprise to most people. Walking into the theater to see "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children," I felt like I was going to visit an old friend. Walking out, I felt more like I'd run into my middle school gym coach at H-E-B. I will watch anything with Tim Burton's name on it without even seeing a preview, but my love for Burton's films doesn't make me blind to the plot holes, questionable casting decisions or poorly developed plot in "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children."

The film is based off of Ransom Riggs' young adult book series and tells the story of a group of children with special gifts, or "peculiarities."

In the film, a group of children live in a home with their teacher Miss Peregrine (yes, she turns into a peregrine falcon), and their peculiarities range from invisibility to a scary looking mouth on the back of the neck that must be fed at mealtimes.

From there, the entire concept gets a bit foggy.

Characters somehow get from one place to another without known transportation, some deaths/disappearances are not clearly explained and the ending might as well have said, "And they all lived happily ever after."

Miss Peregrine's home isn't

Hogwarts where parents send their children to learn how to use magic, but it's also not quite Xavier's School for Gifted Youngsters, where young mutants go to learn how to control their own powers and how they can help society. The purpose of the school is loosely explained in bits and pieces throughout the first half of the film.

Overall, the laws and rules of the universe are nowhere near as defined as those in Harry Potter or Marvel, making the film hard to follow.

A lot of the children's peculiarities felt a little too convenient.

The main character, Jake, played by Asa Butterfield, can see hollows, which are dangerous invisible creatures that feed on the eyeballs of peculiars. This is his peculiarity. Later, it is explained that the Hollows are actually just the subject of an experiment on peculiars gone wrong and are not naturally occurring.

This important plot point is explained during the few minutes my friend chose to go to the restroom, so good luck following the rest of the movie if you miss that explanation, because he could not. Why would a naturally occurring peculiarity be to see things that are not even supposed to exist in the first place?

Similarly, Emma, played by Ella Purnell, would float away without her lead shoes. However, her peculiarity is her control of air and wind. How does she not have enough control over the

air to keep her own two feet on the ground?

The twins, played by Joseph and Thomas Odwell, spend most of the film in the background but suddenly play an all-too-convenient role in saving the day.

The entire film feels like a slowly developing exposition, and the epic good vs. evil conflict at the end seems rushed and out of place when it finally happens.

Some of my questions can likely be

Showtimes

AMC Starplex Galaxy 16:

Standard: 1:55 p.m., 7:35 p.m.
3D: 4:25 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Regal Jewel Stadium 16:

Standard: 1:55 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:45 p.m.
3D: 3:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m.

answered in the book, but any good film adaptation should make sure as few of those questions exist as possible. At the very least, there shouldn't be as many plot holes as there were here.

I had higher expectations for Tim Burton, but I also had higher expectations for the story in general, considering it has spent more than two years on the New York Times Best

Seller List.

Before the film was even released, Burton sparked conversation by casting Samuel L. Jackson, the first person of color in a major role of a Burton film. Already known for not casting diverse actors, Burton gave Jackson the role of a particularly nasty villain.

When asked about diversity and representation in his films by a Bustle reporter, Burton said, "Things either call for it or they don't," but he still chose to cast the only person of color in a major role of this film as the villain, when the book did little to encourage a homogeneously white cast.

I was skeptical about "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" after discovering the casting controversy. The plot holes and overuse of coincidence in Burton's latest film have me questioning my loyalty.

The book is about peculiar children. It instantly attracted a certain audience that frequent Burton's films, so it was a no-brainer for him to develop it into a movie. However, Burton should have said no to this one, because the concept of peculiars and the world they live in is underdeveloped. He should have put his efforts into something else (can I please get a Tim Burton - directed Scooby-Doo?).

"Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" isn't a cash-grab but it was absolutely targeted at a very loyal audience that would hopefully have higher standards than what they were subjected to.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

9:05, 10:10 and 11:15 a.m. — Baylor Chapel has special homecoming edition to emphasize Baylor's past and origins since 1845. Waco Hall

7 p.m. — Baylor Volleyball vs. Texas. Free T shirt and candy bar given to the first 1,000 Baylor students. Ferrell Center

7:30 p.m. — Memorial service for David Grotberg. Powell Chapel

8 p.m. — Open mic night at Common Grounds

>> Thursday

7 p.m. — Pigskin Revue showcasing winning acts from All-University Sing competition. Homecoming Queen and Court will be announced. Waco Hall

7:30 p.m. — Baylor School of Music's Jazz Ensemble. Jones Concert Hall

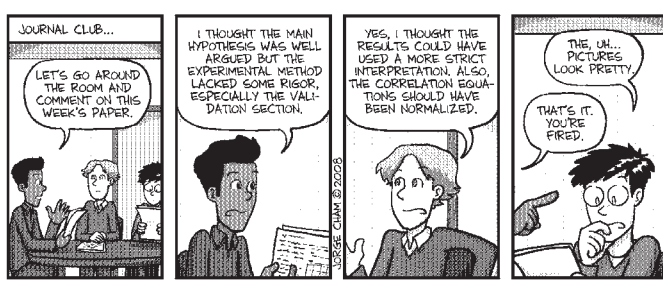
10 p.m. — Mass Meeting for Baylor students to honor the Immortal Ten. Ferrell Center

>> Friday

6 p.m. — Baylor Homecoming traditions begins. Various locations. For schedule visit: baylor.edu/homecoming

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		6	4				5							8

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Today's Puzzles

Across

- Opposite of bold
- Add a line to the wall chart
- Rack holder
- Modify
- Mysterious letter
- Inedible pineapple part
- Do some browsing
- Razor handle?
- Dueling sport
- When Caesar is warned to "Beware the Ides of March"
- Derisive look
- Public education leadership groups
- "The Merchant of Venice" heroine
- Bavaria-based automaker
- White figure in Snapchat's logo
- Deafening sound
- Include
- Santa __ winds
- Where to find the ends of 17-, 23-, 50- and 62-Across
- Took control of
- Like almost all prime numbers
- [see other side]
- Hal who produced Laurel and Hardy films
- Transition point
- Leave base illegally
- Spago restaurateur
- Up in the air
- Remove from power
- Swatch options
- Shop class tool
- Breaded seafood option on kids' menus
- Even once
- This, to Picasso
- Poet Ginsberg
- Bold lipstick choices
- "Ouch!"
- Water holder

Down

- Shock into submission
- "My turn!"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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50	51					52	53	54					
55						56				57	58	59	60
61						62				63			
64						65				66			
67						68				69			

- "A __ formality"
- Takes over, like bedbugs
- Banned bug killer
- __-Roman wrestling
- Total, as a bill
- Newsman Roger
- Very recently painted
- Song before some face-offs
- Legislation affecting polling places
- Flubbed a play
- Closes in on
- "How funny!"
- Paltry amount
- __ Field: home of Mr. Met
- Stock holder
- Vardon Trophy org.
- "This is horrible!"
- Sign that may cause U-turns
- Amp (up)
- Lead source
- Hang on a line

- Artistic style of Chicago's Merchandise Mart
- Lola's nightclub
- McDonald's founder Ray
- FedEx rival
- Golfers rarely making pars
- New York golf course that is a frequent host of major tournaments
- Army NCO
- Courage
- Be on the fence
- Cooking oil source
- Cacophony
- Great energy
- "Hogwash!"
- With the mascot Joe Bruin
- __ by: barely manages
- Figs. with two hyphens
- Tina who is the youngest Mark Twain Prize winner
- Price indicator

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

ONLINE >> Don't Feed the Bears >> "You have to stick with Dak" -Jakob Bradenburg

BaylorLariat.com

Lady Bears prep for season

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

The Baylor Lady Bears basketball team resumed practice last week and is getting back into its routine as the season quickly approaches on Nov. 1.

The Lady Bears are coming off an upsetting loss last season in the Elite 8 round of the 2016 NCAA Women's national tournament against the Oregon State University Beavers, 60-57.

After losing three players last season and Justis Szczepanski in the summer due to team violations, the Lady Bears look to continue ahead as they add top recruit's Flower Mound freshman forward Lauren Cox and Plano West freshman guard Natalie Chou.

Cox came to Baylor as the No. 1 recruit in the nation. In her career at Flower Mound High School, Cox averaged 21.8 points and 12.7 rebound per game as she led her team to the playoffs. Adding to her success, Cox was named the 2016 Women's Basketball Coaches Association High School Player of the Year.

Chou, according to ESPN Hoopgurlz is the second best guard and eighth best player in the country for the class of 2016. While at Plano West High School, Chou averaged 24 points and seven rebounds per game as a senior and led her team to the regional tournament in 2016.

Senior forward Nina Davis said she is excited to start her fourth season as a Lady Bear.

"It's my favorite part of the year, and it's finally here," Davis said. "You're always counting the days for the season to get here. We are excited and ready to get to work."

Davis, like most of the Lady Bears, still feels the effects of losing to Oregon State in the Elite 8, where they were only seconds away from reaching the Final Four for the first time since the 2012 tournament when the Lady Bears went undefeated and won the national championship.

"No, I'm not over it yet. My teammates are not over it, and we know for sure that Coach isn't over it," Davis said. "It's something that is still in the back of our head, just knowing that every year I've been here we've gotten so close just to lose by three and just to be devastated again. But, you know, it's a new year. It's a new team."

Head coach Kim Mulkey said she likes the senior leadership on the team this season and is looking forward to seeing them lead the Lady Bears to a hopeful Final Four appearance.

"You saw two of them here, and then let's not forget about Alexis Prince and Kay Kay [Khadijiah Cave]. You know those four have to lead us, and they all play a lot of minutes, and they have all had success at Baylor, and three of the four are very



Sarah Pyo | Editor-in-Chief

FALLING SHORT Senior guard Alexis Jones shoots in the Elite 8 round on March 28 at the American Airlines Center in Dallas. The Lady Bears lost 60-57.

quiet," Mulkey said. "So it's a struggle to make three of them talk, but they are talking more on the floor, and they're great leaders, great role models. They're great ambassadors."

Red shirt senior guard Alexis Jones is embracing her new role as point guard while playing at Baylor. Last season, she found herself at the shooting guard role. The last time Jones played point guard was when she was playing basketball at Duke University.

"I mean, I'm really aggressive when it comes to playing

basketball and basically just learn how to talk to my players out on the court and learning each player and how to help each one out in a different way and just learning their personalities more than anything," Jones said.

The Baylor Lady Bears basketball team's first game is at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at Ferrell Center in an exhibition game against Emporia State.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

AHEAD OF THE GAME Senior forward Marissa Sullivan runs past the defenders on Sept. 17 at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field against Jackson State. The Bears won 7-0.

Soccer dominates

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Baylor soccer ended its four-game road trip to begin Big 12 play with wins over Oklahoma on Friday night and Texas Tech on Sunday. Despite the difficult stretch to begin conference play, the Bears finished 3-1 on the trip to improve to 10-4-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the Big 12.

On Friday night in Norman, Okla., the Bears wasted little time getting going offensively as freshman forward Raegan Padgett netted her second goal of the season in the seventh minute, giving Baylor a 1-0 lead.

However, the Sooners, who found themselves ranked No. 22 coming into the contest, did not let the early lead affect them. They instead put the pressure right back on Baylor. In the 10th minute, Sooner senior forward Liz Keester put one past junior goalkeeper Sara Martinson, tying it at one.

The Sooners and Bears exchanged opportunities throughout the match, but it was sophomore midfielder Sarah King's goal in the 71st minute that propelled Baylor to victory.

"It was a competitive game," said Oklahoma head coach Matt Potter on Oklahoma's official athletic website. "[Baylor] found a way in a Big 12 game to compete, be physical and figure out the way to win the game, and they thoroughly deserve that. They were better than that."

Although the Sooners outshot Baylor 16-10 and corner kicks 5-4, head coach Paul Jobson said he was impressed with the defensive effort

of his team against Oklahoma.

"We just battled and locked down defensively really well," Jobson said. "We came out with a big win, doing what we needed to do to win the game."

On Sunday, the Bears and Red Raiders battled for 54 scoreless minutes in Lubbock before Baylor was able to gain some separation. In the 55th minute, sophomore midfielder Julie James scored her second goal of the season, giving Baylor a 1-0 win.

"I thought we scored a great goal," Jobson said. "Defensively, we played great. Texas Tech did a good job in the second half of putting pressure on us. I'm proud of our girls for being road warriors again."

The Red Raiders outshot the Bears 14-12 and consistently put pressure on Baylor on the defensive end, but they were unable to find a way to get one past Martinson, who recorded her fifth shutout of the season.

"We took away all the things that Baylor likes to do to be dangerous, and unfortunately for us, their best player had their only chance of the game," Texas Tech head coach Tom Stone said on Texas Tech's official athletic website. "It was their best player, so give it up to her. She made us pay."

After spending the last two weekends on the road, the Bears will gladly welcome the final stretch of Big 12 play. All three contests will be played at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.

Jobson and the Bears will go for their third straight win on Friday against TCU. The match is set to begin at 7 p.m.

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