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TUESDAY

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Regents speak out

Reports of sexual assault mishandlings worse than previously thought

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

For the first time, members of Baylor's Board of Regents spoke publicly about details pertaining to the Pepper Hamilton report the university received in May.

Findings from the report resulted in the firing of head football coach Art Briles and university president and chancellor Ken Starr.

"There was a cultural issue there that was putting winning football games above everything else, including our values," Baylor board of regents member J. Cary Gray said in an interview with the Wall Street Journal published Friday. "We did not have a caring community when it came to these women who reported that they were assaulted. And that is not OK."

The WSJ reported that, according to Baylor regents, Baylor's sexual assault scandal involved 17 women who reported sexual or domestic assaults involving 19 players, including four alleged gang rapes, since 2011.

Briles said in an interview with ESPN in September that he "made some mistakes" while at Baylor but wants to return to coaching eventually.

Briles's lawyer Ernest Cannon told the WSJ that Briles never discouraged any victims from filing claims against players.

"They are pulling their own house down to justify the mistakes they made," Cannon said. "He's the football coach. That's not his job. That's their job."

Cannon told the WSJ that regents are trying to hold Briles responsible for the university's broader failure to implement a rigorous Title IX program.

The WSJ reported that on May 24, two days before the board announced plans to fire Briles,



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

MORE TITLE IX Baylor regents spoke publicly for the first time on the findings of Pepper Hamilton, the law firm that investigated the way the university deals with sexual assault. Their comments largely focused on the Baylor football team and a larger cultural issue.

the football coach addressed regents.

"He couldn't speak he was so upset, and all of us were," Gray said to the WSJ. "Art said, 'I delegated down, and I know I shouldn't have. And I had a system where I was the last to know, and I should have been the first to know.'"

Board members told the WSJ that their decision to fire Briles was not solely because of

Baylor's requirements under Title IX.

"The Wall Street Journal interviewed three Baylor regents who reflect the experiences of a majority of board members," said Lori Fogleman, university spokesperson and assistant vice president for media communications. "Their statements stand on their own merit. The board also expresses its support for the coaches

and players who are working to rebuild trust in the program."

The Pepper Hamilton law firm completed its nine-month investigation into Baylor's previous handling of sexual assault cases in May. It found Baylor failed to implement Title IX of

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Local libraries to host massive book sale

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The biggest fundraiser of the year, the 54th Annual Book Sale for the Friends of the Waco-McLennan County Library, takes place this weekend, Nov. 3-6 at the Extraco Event Center.

"The book sale is one of my kids' favorite events every year," said Kevin Tankersley, Baylor senior lecturer in journalism. "We always go Friday right after school then make another trip or two over the weekend."

There will be over 110,000 books, DVDs, CDs and more from over 80 categories, according to the library's website. Admission is \$5 on Thursday and free Friday through Sunday. Hardback and paperback books are \$2, DVDs are \$3, music CDs are \$1.50, vinyl records and mass market paperback books are

\$1 and children's books range from 50 cents to \$1.50.

"Over the years, it has grown and developed into a wonderful event for us book nerds. It's just rows and tables and tables of books," said Gina Ford, president of the Board of Directors of the Waco-McLennan County Library. "What's great is throughout the year our volunteers have sorted, categorized and alphabetized by section."

The first book fair started in the basement of the library one weekend a year, as it was the best way to get rid of books that the library didn't need. The funds raised from the book sale are used for children's programs, equipment, carts or anything else that the library needs that isn't supplied by the city of Waco or McLennan County.

"The main reason the Friends of the Library

book sale is important to Waco is that virtually all of the net profit from the sale goes right back into the local community," said Randy Fiedler, director of marketing and communications for

"...virtually all of the net profit from the sale goes right back into the local community."

Randy Fiedler | Director of Marketing and Communications, Baylor College of Arts and Sciences

the College of Arts and Sciences at Baylor. "So when you shop at the book sale, you're helping local libraries put more books on their shelves and offer more programs for kids."

Fiedler has been a volunteer with the Friends of the Waco-McLennan County Library since 2006 and served as the president from 2010-12. This will be his 11th year volunteering to work at the book sale. According to Fiedler, no matter what type of books you like to read, you're likely to find at least one or two books that interest you at the sale as there are over 100,000 titles.

"The annual Friends of the Library book sale does a number of important things for the Waco area. First of all, in these tough economic times, it allows local residents the chance to buy used

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Cole Harrison copes with cancer

BROOKE BENTLEY
Reporter

When a normal, fun-loving Baylor freshman went to see a doctor on Sept. 12 about a cough he had, he never would have dreamed the diagnosis would be the word "cancer."

After running in the Baylor Line only a few times, Cole Harrison was forced to pack up his dorm room immediately, leave his newly-made friends behind and drive nine hours to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital located, coincidentally, in his hometown of Memphis, Tenn.

"The radiologist read the ultrasound and wanted him to go straight to the ER for a CT scan, and I'm a dentist and my husband is an orthodontist, so we had the medical knowledge to know that you don't just send a healthy boy to the ER for nothing," Leigh

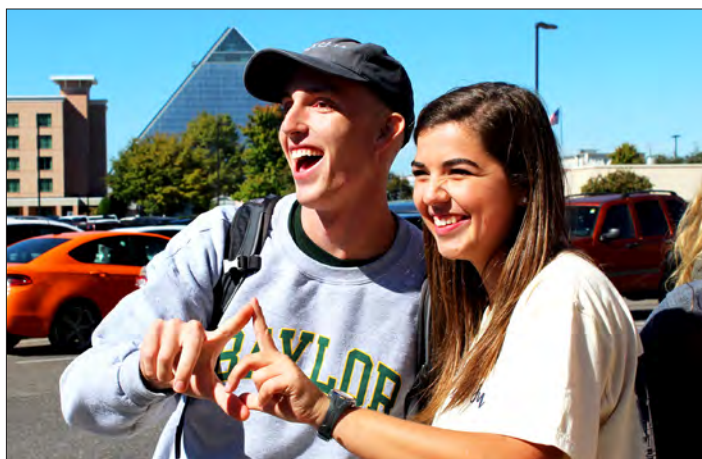


Photo courtesy of Chandler Oestereich

CELEBRATING LIFE Cole Harrison, a Memphis, Tenn., Baylor student who was forced to put his college experience on pause due to a cancer diagnosis his freshman year, poses with San Antonio junior Allison Malcom, Tri Delta's philanthropy chair.

Harrison, Cole's mother, said. "We called the ER doctor directly, and at this point I was warning, you know, I was absolutely hysterical,

and he said on the phone that after reading the first scan he thought it was going to be lymphoma."

It was soon confirmed that Cole

Harrison, who had hardly even noticed the lump on his neck, had lymphoma.

"My very first thought was of absolute dread," Cole Harrison said. "I had found such a special group of friends that all sacrificed and loved each other like nothing I had ever seen, and I was about to be ripped away from that community. I wasn't scared of dying, I never have been, but I was so afraid of that incredible group growing apart from me in the time that I'm away."

Now receiving treatment at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Harrison's bravery through this hardship attests to his character, and his faith has played a large role in that, his mother said.

"I didn't have to be afraid of the cancer because, through it all,

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The Baylor community appreciates Miss Mei. **pg. 5**

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Baylor football struggled offensively late in the game. **pg. 6**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

Could the Dallas Cowboys do better with Dak?

TALIYAH CLARK
Reporter



For years, Cowboys fans have held placed the task of winning a sixth ring on the shoulders of Tony Romo. Romo, who became the permanent quarterback and starter for the Cowboys in week seven of 2006, has been one of the most accurate regular-season quarterbacks in the past few years. So naturally, #CowboyNation should have six, seven or eight rings by now, right? Sadly, this is not the case.

Although Romo is a bona fide gunslinger, he is also injury-prone and a poor decision-maker, which leads to head-scratching interceptions and turnovers. As Cowboys fans, we've gotten used to Romo's bad decision-making because in our minds the 'good Tony Romo' always outweighs the 'bad Tony Romo', and let's be honest, we have never had anyone else remotely possible to challenge Romo for his job — until now.

Rayne Dakota Prescott better known as Dak Prescott is a six foot, two inches tall, 230-pound quarterback for Mississippi State University who was drafted in the fourth round of the 2016 draft to be Tony Romo's backup. As luck would have it, Romo was injured in the first quarter of a preseason game against the Seattle Seahawks, and the 2016 season was thrust into the hands of the 23-year-old rookie. And he has been nothing short of phenomenal.

Don't believe me? Look at the numbers.

"A talent like [Dak] Prescott doesn't come around too often, so Cowboys fans, let's take the risk"

According to NFL.com, In Prescott's first seven games as an NFL quarterback; he has thrown for 1,773 yards, nine touchdown passes to just two interceptions and two lost fumbles. Over the past seven weeks, he has beaten three 2015 playoff teams including the Green Bay Packers, Cincinnati Bengals and the 2015 NFC division champion Washington Redskins. Prescott's overall quarterback rating through the first seven weeks is third in the league behind New England Patriots Quarterback Tom Brady and Atlanta Falcons Quarterback Matt Ryan.

Now there are those out there who believe that once Tony Romo is healthy he should resume his duties as the starter. I think those people are absolutely insane and should never be allowed to talk about football again, but as always, look at the numbers.

Since becoming the starter mid-2006, Tony Romo has thrown for 34,154 yards, 247 touchdowns to 117 interceptions and 22 fumbles lost. He has been to the playoffs six times, losing four of the six games. But here's where things get interesting: In the 10 seasons that Romo has been in the league, he has only played four full seasons (all 16 games in a regular season). Romo has broken his right pinkie finger, his left clavicle, he has ruptured a disks in his back and has had two transverse process fractures. He most recently suffered a compression fracture to his L1 vertebrae before the start of the 2016 season.

All of these injuries and turnovers and inability to win the biggest games would make most fans happy to move on, but for die-hard Cowboys fans, this is a hard thing to do. Romo has been the guy for so long that changing it now can be scary because there is still so much we don't know about the young Dak Prescott.

I do know this one thing: A talent like Prescott doesn't come around too often, so Cowboys fans, let's take the risk. You never know, it could work out well for us in the end, just ask the New England Patriots and Tom Brady.

Taliyah Clark is a senior journalism major from Longview.

EDITORIAL

Dakota Access Pipeline out of line

The construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline has been making news headlines for the past few weeks. The standoff between law enforcement and the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe over the controversial pipeline implementation has caused actors and actresses such as Mark Ruffalo and Shailene Woodley, as well as individuals across the nation, to stand in solidarity with the tribe. Recent violence at the protest site has incited controversy between police and the protesters involved.

Though oil is a necessary commodity, this standoff serves as an opportunity for the American government to step in and make reparations for what has widely been accepted as the genocide of multiple indigenous cultures.

Native American tribes and their respective reservations are considered domestic dependent reservations. If they are considered a nation with a degree of sovereignty, why does the United States government not intervene with the construction of the pipeline when indigenous people are expressing concerns of their own wellbeing? Especially if that group of people has already undergone so much oppression by the U.S. But there appears to be no exception here.

There is the argument that sacrificing the good of the few for the good of the many is



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

worth the efforts taken to get there. But what if those few have been oppressed since the foundation of the U.S.? And what if the end product is not good for all, anyway? It only perpetuates the continued consumption of oil – something we should be moving to siphon off in coming years.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's main argument is that the pipeline will disrupt sacred burial grounds, a place where they get in contact with their ancestors, and poison their water supply. They are also expressing concern that the pipeline could contaminate their water supply. This argument is valid. In less than 50 years, the U.S. alone has seen, "44 oil spills over 10,000 barrels (420,000

gallons) affecting U.S. waters," according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Such disasters have contaminated water for thousands and destroyed local wildlife habitats in the process.

Sure, the contractors building the pipeline claim that it is very unlikely any such event would take place. However, this would not be the first time a petroleum company forcefully endangered local populations for the sake of their own wealth. Take fracking, for example. The water used to release natural gas captured in the earth has poisoned dozens of wells, as reported by National Geographic.

"Reports have surfaced in some locations, including

Pennsylvania, Louisiana, and Colorado, of wastewater, spills, or other fracking sources polluting or draining water supplies, leaking explosive gases into drinking water systems, or depleting wells," National Geographic reported.

Not only would government intervention mitigate an oil-related disaster to an already battered community, but it would allow for the mending of old bonds. Native Americans have undergone unthinkable hardships, and it was often white people's doing. Rather than subject these people to more harm, the government would do well to try to make up for some of the atrocities committed in the past. Though it is too late and the damage has been done, a positive future for these people is what the U.S. government should be striving for.

This would not only speak to making up for wrongs committed in the past, but it would also be an outward statement showing that Americans do not tolerate corporations and lobbyists bullying the little guys into submission. It would fight against the types of greed that have plagued American politics since the Industrial Revolution. It would say we value the health of our environment and respectful relationships with other groups more than guzzling more oil and making more money.

The monster under my sink: on recycling

MCKENNA MIDDLETON
Copy Editor



Under my kitchen sink grows a monster. A pile of at least 50 HEB grocery bags accumulates new limbs every time I forget to bring a reusable tote to the store, threatening to spill out from behind off-brand Windex and sponges. This grocery bag infection is something I never expected to find myself suffering from, but ever since moving to Waco, this has been my reality.

This was never a problem in my hometown, since the entire county of Los Angeles adopted an ordinance prohibiting the use of plastic bags at grocery stores, resulting in customers either bringing reusable canvas bags or purchasing a brown paper bag for 10 cents. In fact, this election day Californians will vote whether or not to adopt this law for the entire state.

The first time I went to HEB, I brought two large canvas bags with me to carry my groceries. I was astonished to discover the checkers giving out plastic bags like fliers to a ZZZ party, often with only one or two items in the bag. Clearly, McLennan County does not have a similar law prohibiting the use of plastic bags.

Nearby Austin County and at least seven

other counties in the state of Texas restrict plastic bag use in grocery stores, according to baglaws.com, the statewide law allows grocery stores to provide bags of any material.

I still bring my own bags to the store, but every once in a while, my roommates or I forget resulting in the growing attachment to my kitchen sink pipes. Since I have no use for these small bags except perhaps picking up poop from my imaginary dog or lining the inside of my bathroom wastebasket, they continue to pile up. I would even prefer to pay a small fee for a paper bag when I forget, because these bags are significantly easier to recycle and find reuses.

I understand that plastic bags are cheap to manufacture and maybe more convenient than paper or canvas bags, and perhaps I wouldn't be so bothered by my growing collection of bags if there was an environmentally-conscious way for me to get rid of them. My journey to do so exposed further ways that McLennan County fails to "go green."

Cobbs Recycling Center is only 15 minutes from campus, but it doesn't accept plastic bags (trust me, I've checked).

I can't recycle them at my apartment, either. Although the City of Waco Solid Waste Services Department offers a recycling program at no additional cost to apartment complexes, many apartment complexes in Waco choose to opt out, including mine. The recycling program will even provide the building with a recycling dumpster and each unit with an individual

recycling basket, according to Waco-Texas.com. If recycling services make it so easy, why aren't apartment complexes taking advantage of this and making it easier for residents?

Recycling plastic bags on campus is not an option either as there are few recycling bins on campus and none that accept plastic bags specifically, although they do promote separation of recyclables in general.

McLennan County needs to strive to embrace environmental sustainability. Apartment complexes should work to encourage tenants to recycle, or at least include a recycling bin on the property. Baylor University should insist that students recycle large boxes and other recyclables.

Most importantly, McLennan County should adopt an ordinance banning the use of plastic bags and begin offering paper bag alternatives which recycle more easily and encouraging patrons to bring reusable bags to the store. The 10 cent paper bag charge serves as an incentive for stores to comply with the prohibition and to encourage customers to utilize reusable canvas bags only. Even paper bags can be reused by customers who can't afford to pay the fee every time or purchase a canvas bag.

It may be less convenient, and it may cost a few more dimes each week, but the environment at large and my kitchen sink will thank McLennan County and its residents for considering this change.

McKenna Middleton is a sophomore journalism and Spanish double major from La Crescenta, Calif.

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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.

Memorial tree planted for professor

KELSEA WILLENBROCK
Reporter

On Friday afternoon, family, friends, students and co-workers of Dr. Dan Greene met to remember the professor, who died on April 23, 2014. Greene was a senior lecturer in the history department at Baylor University. The department hosted a time of fellowship and remembrance for Greene as they unveiled a plaque in his honor outside of Tidwell Bible Building on campus.

Those in attendance enjoyed refreshments and talked with one another for a time about Greene and how he impacted their lives. Dr. Joan Supplee, a professor in the history department and Greene's wife said a few words about her husband to start off the event.

"As this process has unfolded for me, I have done a lot of thinking about time, about history and what we do as historians," Supplee said. "We tell the story of people who have

gone on before us."

Following Supplee's comments, everyone went downstairs and outside to view the new plaque and tree planted in Greene's honor. The plaque is engraved with the dates of Greene's birth and death and with traits that describe Green as a friend, teacher, historian and outdoorsman.

Dr. Jeffery Hamilton, a professor in the history department, spoke about his relationship with Greene. Hamilton and Greene's relationship goes back to their early teaching years at Old Dominion University.

"All of these things certainly embody Dan's life and our memory of him," Hamilton said.

Dr. Bracey Hill, a lecturer in the history department, was another colleague and friend of Greene's. Hill and Greene specifically connected on the topic of being outside in nature.

"I only knew him for a brief while. I hope that I was his friend, and I enjoyed our times talking about the out of doors," Hill said. "It was



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

TIE A RIBBON This tree, located between the Bobo Spiritual Life Center and Tidwell Bible Building, was placed in honor of Dr. Daniel Patrick O'Connor Greene, Baylor professor of history, who died in 2014.

something even though we couldn't be together in the same spot, we told each other just magnificent stories."

For the next half hour, colleagues,

friends and family shared stories of Greene and how he touched each of their lives. It was evident that Greene was well-loved and respected by those

he came into contact with and that the memorial placed on campus will be appreciated by those who knew him.

Tribes consider meeting with pipeline officials

REGINA GARCIA CANO AND JAMES MacPHERSON
Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — Protesters at the demonstration against the Dakota Access pipeline are increasingly divided over how to stop the project, with militant younger activists seeking more aggressive tactics and an older crowd arguing for peaceful protest centered on prayer.

The differences came to a head last week after law enforcement officers in riot gear forced hundreds

of protesters off an encampment on private property. In response, some demonstrators torched three vehicles on a bridge, creating a blockade that effectively cut off easy access to the pipeline construction zone and made it far harder for the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and nearby residents to get to Bismarck for errands and medical appointments.

Many other protesters insist that their cause cannot resort to law breaking, and they support the threat of eviction that the main camp has issued against people who would

cause problems.

"We don't want people instigating things that are going to get out of hand. We don't need them," said Don Cuny, chief of security for the large camp near the confluence of the Missouri and Cannonball rivers.

With the potential for more violence, tribal elders have asked that children be removed from the camp.

"They want the kids out of here if things get ugly," said Emmett White Temple, a 55-year-old member of the Standing Rock Sioux.

A Denver woman was charged

Monday with attempted murder by authorities who said she fired three shots at law officers Thursday.

The sprawling encampment known as Oceti Sakowin, or Seven Council Fires camp, is on Army Corps of Engineers land. Within it are smaller camps occupied by protesters from across the U.S. and beyond. Residents are hesitant about singling out the group or groups that set the vehicles on fire, but they overwhelmingly point to a young crowd of campers.

For months now, opponents of the

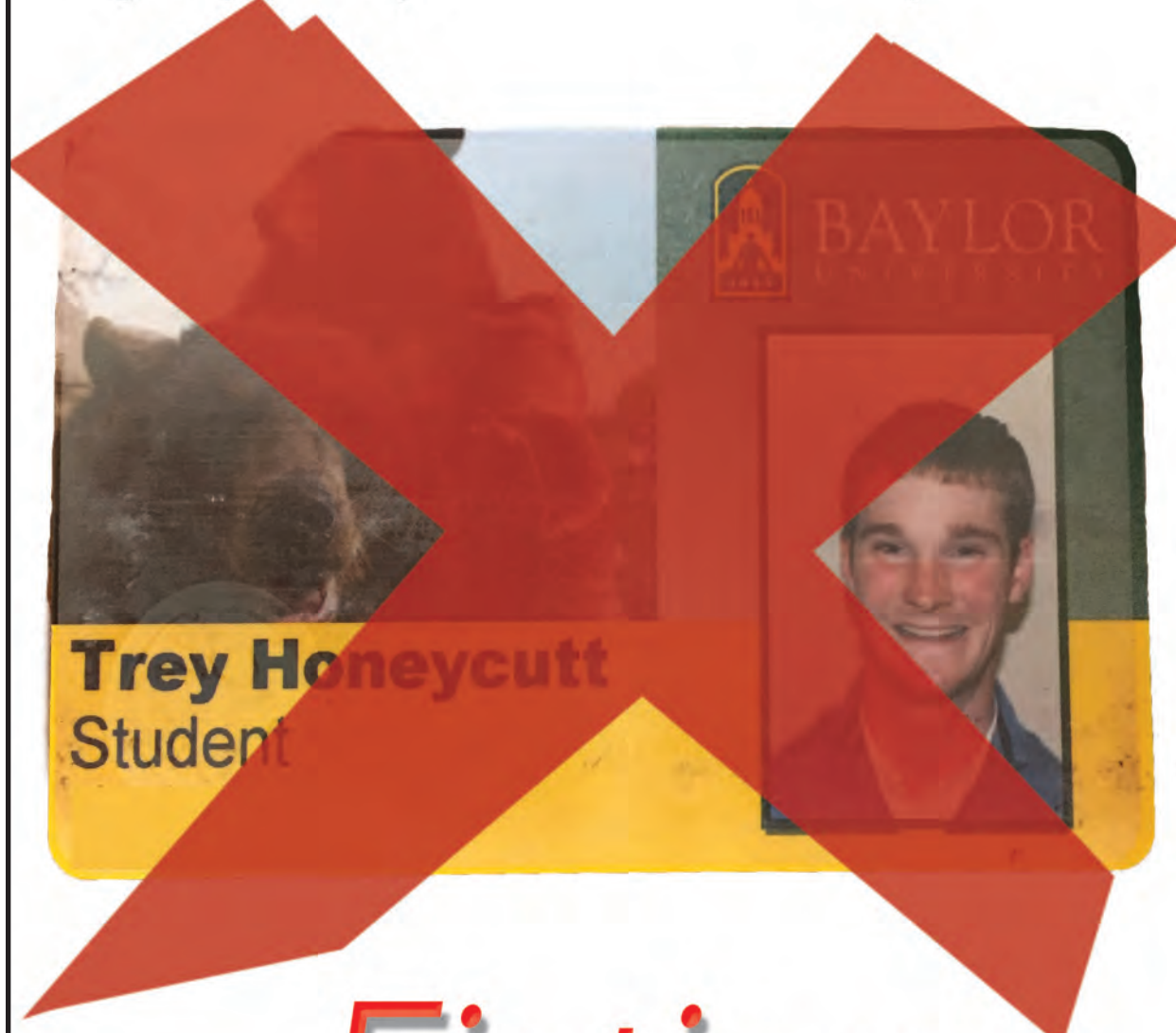
four-state, \$3.8 billion pipeline have been camping in this area about 50 miles south of Bismarck. They worry the pipeline will disturb cultural artifacts and threaten drinking water sources on the Standing Rock Sioux's nearby reservation and downstream.

The pipeline's operator, Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners, insists the project is safe. The tribe is fighting the pipeline's permitting process in federal court.

Tribal elders condemned the destruction of the vehicles, White Temple said.

Fact or Fiction

"My Baylor ID picture will be in the yearbook"



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Fiction

COLE from Page 1

God's provision is perfect, so it is well. No matter what trials come, I'm God's child, and God never lets harm overcome his kids," Cole Harrison said.

Now in his hometown of Memphis, Cole Harrison stays with his family at their home and commutes to and from St. Jude during the week to receive treatment.

"As my friends, who were waiting in the emergency room with me, came in, all of my anxieties went away," Harrison said. "I had prayed for so long for God to bring me true friends, and in the moment when they came in, having sacrificed their entire night to come and be with me in the hospital, I knew that God's provision is perfect."

Over fall break, a group of Baylor Tri Deltas took its annual trip to St. Jude Children's Hospital, the sorority's philanthropy, and spent time with Cole Harrison, bringing him a basket of Baylor gear.

Despite his condition, Harrison remains the fun and upbeat guy he has always been, teaching the Baylor Tri Deltas who visited how to "flounder," a dance Harrison said he brought to Baylor, to a remix of one of his favorite songs, "Nothing but the Blood," as well as swing dancing with the girls at dinner and convincing his mom to bring the girls donuts before they departed for Waco on Saturday.

"I was amazed by the amount of strength he portrayed throughout the day," McKinney senior Amanda Pace, a member of Baylor Tri Delta, said. "This amount of energy, he told us time and time again, comes from God. Knowing he is being so trustful in the Lord is so comforting and motivating in so many ways."

Harrison attributes his strength and joy to gratitude. "I realized this summer at one point that deep down, I was one bitter dude. Nothing truly bad had ever happened to me, yet I still had this bitter core as if the world owed me something," Harrison said. "However, I came to the realization that if bitterness wasn't a result of bad things happening to me, it must be a result of my lack of gratitude toward the good things that I have been given, which far surpass the bad things, even now. From that point, I had one of my friends keep me accountable and ask me three times a day, 'Cole, what are you thankful for?' From that point on, the Lord has changed my heart radically, and I believe that it was truly in preparation for all of this."

With the support of his friends at Baylor, including those Harrison called "the bald headed boys" who shaved their heads in support, Harrison said he is hopeful he can return to Baylor in January and resume his college experience.

"The way he was able to joke and remain so hopeful and joyful in what I am sure is the darkest time of his life spoke volumes," Austin junior Sarah Brodsky, a member of Baylor Tri Delta, said. "He is such a special young man."

Harrison's up-and-coming blog, titled "Cole, from South Russell," reached over 4000 views over fall break and demonstrates his powerful Christian message as a cancer patient, including a "Dear Satan" letter, which he signs as "A Son of God." Prior to withdrawing from Baylor, Cole Harrison was a religion major, and his inspirational blog is a platform for him to let things out, despite his reluctance to start it, he said.

"Honestly, my mom pressured me into starting my blog, but after I started on my first post, it just kind of became an outlet to which I could let out the overflow of my heart," Harrison said. "As one of my mom's friends put it, 'God gave Cole a platform that he really didn't want to get, but he sure has used it well.'"

"I'm just looking forward to living life again with the people I care the most about. Getting to experience the ups and downs of life with such an incredible community was so incredible, and I can't wait to be back and doing it again," Cole Harrison said.

After withdrawing from the fall semester, Cole says he is hopeful to return to Baylor in the spring and only have to return to Memphis for a few treatments in January. Cole's family will likely find out in November whether Cole will be able to return to Baylor in the spring.

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the Education Amendments of 1972 and the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 (VAWA).

Pepper Hamilton provided Baylor with 105 recommendations to improve its handling of sexual assault cases, 76 of which have been completed or are in the process of being completed.

The Baylor Line Foundation issued a statement Monday afternoon expressing its dissatisfaction with regents speaking to the media before members of the Baylor community.

"Some members of the Board of Regents have given media interviews that seem to be a part of a carefully orchestrated public relations campaign to validate their staffing decisions rather than explaining what happened directly to the Baylor family," according to the statement.

The foundation called on the university to make public details provided by the Pepper Hamilton report.

"In the interest of transparency and credibility for Baylor University, especially in relation to the terminations of key leadership, details about the actions of our Board of Regents — actions that Pepper Hamilton clearly had issues with — must be made public," the statement said. "The Baylor Line Foundation renews its call for Baylor to return to the timeless Christian values fundamental to the university since its founding in 1845."

Fogleman responded to the Baylor Line Foundation's statement.

"Certainly we would have preferred different timing, but these outlets were pursuing stories on their own timetables," Fogleman said. "Over the coming days, the university will provide additional information."

On Oct. 3rd, Baylor's Title IX Coordinator Patty Crawford resigned with claims that Baylor set her up to fail from the beginning and did not support her in trying to mend what she called a campuswide problem.

"I continued to work hard, and the harder I worked, the more resistance I received from senior leadership," Crawford said on "CBS This Morning" on Oct. 6. "That became clear that that was not something the university wanted, and in July, I made it clear and ready that I had concerns and that the university was violating Title IX, and my environment got worse."

She also said she filed a federal complaint to the Office of Civil Rights and a complaint to human resources in October.

The WSJ reported that Football players were involved in 10.4 percent of Title IX-reported incidents in the four-year period ending in 2014-15.

"Football is just a fraction, but it is a bad fraction," Gray said.

The U.S. Department of Education said last week it is investigating Crawford's complaint.



Briles

Trumpet player chickens-out on Halloween



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

HALLOWEEN JAMS Baylor University's Golden Wave Band performs a rendition of "Very Superstitious" at marching band practice Monday night. Grapevine freshman Grayson Jackson dressed as a chicken in the spirit of Halloween as he played his trumpet.

Clinton challenges FBI case

JULIE PACE
Associated Press

KENT, Ohio — Hillary Clinton forcefully challenged the FBI's new email inquiry Monday, declaring during a campaign rally in battleground Ohio, "There's no case here."

Clinton's comments were her most pointed yet on the subject, and they underscored her campaign's decision to fight back aggressively against FBI Director James Comey.

On Friday — just over a week from Election Day — Comey alerted Congress

that the FBI has obtained new material that may be related to its dormant investigation into whether classified information passed through Clinton's private email server while she served as secretary of state.

The FBI plans to review the emails to see if they contain classified information and if so, whether they were handled properly. The Justice Department said Monday it would "dedicate all necessary resources" to concluding the review promptly.

Clinton accused the FBI of having jumped into the election "with no

evidence of any wrongdoing with just days to go." She said that if the bureau wants to look at the emails, which appear tied to her longtime aide Huma Abedin, "by all means, they should look at them."

But she insisted the FBI would reach the same conclusion it did earlier this year, when it declined to recommend Clinton and her advisers face charges for how they handled classified information.

"They said it wasn't even a close call," she said. "I think most people have decided a long time ago what they think about all of this."

LIBRARY from Page 1

books and DVDs at very low prices," Fiedler said "It's a bonanza for all of the bookaholics in Central Texas — myself included — and it's also a great boon for parents who homeschool their children and want to build up their instructional libraries for very little money."

At the end of the book fair, the books that aren't sold are all handled differently. Some are kept because of their intrinsic value, some are recycled as paper and some go to a bulk buyer who will buy books as a penny on the pound.

"Don't miss our potpourri section where we sell all of the odd objects that people have included with their

book donations," said Dr. Paul Larson, director of undergraduate studies in Spanish. "If you do have book donations to make, please take them to the entrance of the west library branch on Bosque near Target."

In the past, Baylor students have shown up at midnight Thursday to wait in line for rare and out-of-date book collections. This is common among graduate students who are looking for collections of books that have been donated by retired professors. It is also common to see Baylor students show up on Sunday, the last day of the sale as shoppers get to fill bag with as many

books as they would like for just \$10.

"Literacy is the foundation for better quality of life: it is the foundation for being able to learn and imagine and grow as a person," Ford said. "Usually, reading is the very beginning foundation, and that is very important for young people to gain as much knowledge to be future good citizens."

Doors open at 10 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at noon on Sunday. The event is located at 4601 Bosque Blvd. People interested in volunteering can go to the library website, as this is a great opportunity for students who need volunteer hours, Ford said.

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

The art of cookies



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT Mei Lan Tam bakes cookies for 1845 at Memorial dining hall and leaves students with smiles, encouraging words and tasty, warm cookies. Students showed their appreciation for Ms. Mei by presenting her with Kappa Alpha Order's outstanding faculty award.

Ms. Mei's cookie station gives students smiles with sweets

SETH JONES
Reporter

When a student or faculty member at Baylor University goes to lunch at Memorial Hall's dining hall, named "1845 at Memorial," he or she has many options of what to eat, whether that's salad, pizza or something sweeter. Out of all of these options, one of the sweetest is Mei Lan Tam's, more commonly known as Ms. Mei's, cookie station.

Many of the dining hall's regular visitors are familiar with Lan Tam's and make sure they never miss out on her cookies or her even sweeter smile.

One of these regulars is Garland freshman Michael Isenberg who said he loves to see Lan Tam's when he visits the dining hall and thinks it's great that she engages with students.

"It's just so sweet to see how caring she is about each and every

student at Baylor and how she's always smiling and always so positive," Isenberg said.

Lan Tam said she feels very grateful for all of the students showing her support and said she is thankful for the students who come in and see her.

"[The students and faculty members] make me happy. Every day they come in, they look at me as not their servant. They look at me more like their friend," Lan Tam said.

Lan Tam's efforts definitely haven't gone unnoticed this semester. Isenberg and some of his friends made shirts in honor of Lan Tam.

"Me and two of my friends were talking about Ms. Mei ... and we said 'We should make shirts that are Ms. Mei themed,' so we did," Isenberg said.

The shirts Isenberg and his friends are selling read "Ms. Mei is

bae," on the front, and on the back is a large cookie with her face on it with text under it that reads "Be careful. They hot."

Isenberg's effort was not the only attempt to recognize Lan Tam's kindness and hard work. The Kappa Alpha Order presented Lan Tam with an "outstanding faculty award" for her dedication to making students' days better with her cookies as well as her positive attitude.

Kim Garcia, a supervisor at the 1845 at Memorial dining hall, said she is not surprised at all that Lan Tam received an award for her work, because she always does everything she can to make sure students have a great day.

"She's just above and beyond any other employee here," Garcia said. "[Ms. Mei's job] is not something she needs to do or has to do; she comes every day for the kids."

Lan Tam said she doesn't view

her kindness as a service, but she sees it as a way of giving back to the students who bring her so much joy.

"They make me feel better so I need to give back to them," Lan Tam said.

Isenberg said he sees the impact Lan Tam has had on students as a lesson they can learn from.

"It's crazy how much you can make an impact on people just by being positive and making cookies," Isenberg said. "Being kind goes a long way, and you can really see that through Ms. Mei."

COOKIE FACTS:

During her shift at 1845 at Memorial dining hall, Ms. Mei makes about 3,100 chocolate chip cookies.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

3 p.m.— Dr Pepper Hour. Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center and on the sixth floor of the Clifton Robinson Tower. Free

7 p.m.— Phi Iota Alpha hosts fiota week. Loteria night (A game of chance similar to bingo, but with pictures on cards instead of numbers on ping pong balls). Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation. Free

7:30 p.m.— Baylor School of Music presents Lyceum Series with Raffi Besalyan. Roxy Grove Hall

8 p.m.— Open Mic Night at The Backyard. Free

>> Wednesday

Noon - 2 p.m.—Phi Iota Alpha hosts fiota week. Free Food. First floor lobby of the Bill Daniels Student Center

7 p.m.— Phi Iota Alpha hosts fiota week. Response to an active shooter with Baylor's Police Department. Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Free

8 p.m.— Open Mic Night at Common Grounds. Free

>> Thursday

11 a.m.-3 p.m.— Baylor Free Farmer's Market. Stop by and stock up on fresh produce. Free yoga classes will also be available from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fountain Mall

7 p.m.— Kappa Chi Alpha presents campuswide worship featuring John McKay. Bill Daniel Student Center SUB Bowl. Free

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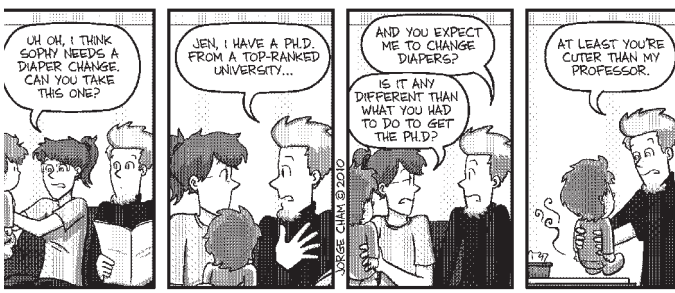
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Today's Puzzles

- Across**
- Words before "Tricked you!"
 - Whirled
 - Exxon merger partner
 - Musk of Tesla Motors
 - Syllables from Santa
 - Get away from, as pursuers
 - Tooth anchor
 - Border on
 - Female 33-Across
 - Bovine skin once used as a painting surface by Native Americans
 - Nocturnal flier
 - Partner
 - Peruvian peaks
 - Music room system
 - Zsa Zsa, to Eva
 - Toasty
 - Untamed equines
 - Baba who outwitted thieves
 - Actor Mineo
 - Med. care option
 - Rio Grande feeder
 - Italia's capital
 - Halloween goodies
 - Equal to, with "with"
 - Like sheep sans wool
 - Pained cry
 - Guerrilla Guevara
 - Stack for the bookkeeper to pay ... or, literally, what 20-, 33- and 40-Across' first words constitute
 - Western writer Bret
 - Many
 - Tidy
 - "Know what ___?"
 - Rural storage cylinder
 - Scarlett O'Hara's home
 - IRS examination
 - Go berserk
 - "Not great, not bad"
- Down**
- Basil or rosemary

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51				52	53	54				55	56	57
58				59								
62											64	
65												67

- Baseball family name
- Pig's foot part
- Insect nest with tunnels
- Perfect for wading
- N'awlins sandwich
- "Nope"
- "The Little Red Hen" denial
- Souvenir
- Eggs in a lab
- Clip joint?
- Imagination output
- For fear that
- Stein filler
- Pinch from a chef
- German article
- Trade
- "Cautionary" account
- Leif's father
- Poles and Serbs
- Not doing much of anything
- "What time ___?"
- Poet Lazarus
- Fly high
- Guatemala gold
- Eden tempter
- Rajah's mate
- Santa's landing spot
- Met by chance
- Catch, as a crook
- SeaWorld orca
- Dough in a wallet
- "Pet" with Smiley and Winky versions
- Young lady
- Tiger Nordegren once married to Tiger Woods
- Radiator problem
- Tomb Raider's ___ Croft
- Stick around
- Mai ___



WWW.PHDCOMICS.CO

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

LISTEN ONLINE >> Don't Feed the Bears >> "Dak overhyped, Zeke the real star" -Mott

BaylorLariat.com

Bears' playoffs hopes crushed Saturday

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

Baylor dashed any chance of getting into the College Football Playoff this season after a one-point loss to the University of Texas Longhorns on Saturday by a final score of 34-35. In the wake of the loss, Baylor is no longer undefeated and has now dropped outside of the Top 10.

One of the factors that led to the loss was the late-game struggle by the offense to really have good production from their play calling when they needed it most. Even though Baylor had the most total offensive yards in the game with 624 yards of offense, they struggled when it came time for the fourth quarter – only managing one field goal in three offensive drives and only 128 yards of offense. In fact, when the Longhorns scored with seven minutes left in the game to go up 34-32, it was the first time Baylor had given up a score in the fourth quarter this season. Before Saturday, Baylor had outscored their opponents in the fourth quarter 45-0.

Baylor head football coach Jim Grobe said he was disappointed with the way that Baylor couldn't close out opportunities they had during the game.

"We've won a lot of games fourth quarter and played some of our best football in the fourth quarter," Grobe said. "I think when you have chances earlier in the game to make things happen and you don't, sometimes that catches you, and I give Texas a lot of credit. I thought they played great late, and we came up a little bit short, but we certainly had our opportunities."

Senior quarterback Seth Russell performed well with the passing game, going 14 for 28 with 226 yards passing, two passing touchdowns and one interception. He once again had a great game on the ground, rushing 21 times for 138 yards and one touchdown. Even though he had a good game in both rushing and passing, it wasn't enough to get the win.

"We didn't execute enough. We made a lot of mistakes, mental mistakes, and had too many penalties," Russell said. "These tough games when it comes down to the wire, and who ever has the most penalties loses the game."



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

ONE STEP BEHIND Freshman linebacker Clay Johnson attempts to tackle a University of Texas player during the kickoff return on Saturday at Darrell K Royal–Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin. The Bears lost 35-34.

Baylor accumulated a total of 10 penalties for 39 yards. Baylor also gave up six sacks in the game, which is the most sacks given up in a single game this season.

Russell isn't too worried about the state of their team at this point in the season, even after their first loss of the season.

"I expect us to respond really well. You know we've had our backs against the wall this entire

season, and I feel like our guys have responded really well with what we've been given," Russell said. "Coach Bennett is doing a great job with those guys. Offensive side, we still have some things to work on for sure. For the most part, we have to stay healthy."

Baylor will look to rebound from the UT defeat and take advantage of their home field excellence as they take on the Texas Christian

University Horned Frogs at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium. The game will be broadcast on FOX.

Baylor and TCU are tied in the overall matchup record at 52-52-7, with Baylor winning three of the last five match-ups at home. Since McLane Stadium was built, Baylor has a win percentage of 87.5 percent, which is the highest of any team in college football.

Volleyball falls on the road

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Baylor volleyball began its second rotation through Big 12 play on Saturday in Manhattan, Kan., against the Kansas State Wildcats. Baylor was the dominant force when the two schools got together on Sept. 25, but the night belonged to the Wildcats, as they beat the Bears in four sets, 25-22, 21-25, 25-23, 25-20.

"Our defense was much better [than the first meeting]," said head coach Suzie Fritz on the Kansas State official athletic website. "We were on task at the net defending their hitters, and I thought the defense behind them was really good, too."

The two schools battled back and forth in the first set, but the Wildcats used a late 4-1 run to edge the Bears 25-22 and capture the set.

The second set seemed to get away from Baylor early as they fell behind 5-0. However, it clawed its way back into the match and used a late 7-0 rally led by senior setter Morgan Reed to steal the second set, 25-21.

This was as close as the Bears got on the late October evening against a determined

Kansas State team. The third set and fourth set showcased the Wildcats' defense prowess against the Bears' attack as well as their dominance in their home gym.

The Wildcats' defense at the net force the Bears into committing uncharacteristic errors on the attack. Kansas State's defensive efficiency led to its running away with the third set, 25-13.

Although hoping to find its rhythm again offensively, Baylor was never able to get firm footing in the fourth set either. The Bears were able to give one final push before eventually falling 25-20 in the fourth.

"On the road against great teams, you have to respond and react swiftly. The adjustments we made throughout the match just came too late," said head coach Ryan McGuyre. "It forced us to play from behind in most of the sets."

The loss drops the Bears to 18-7, 6-3 in conference play. However, they still remain a half game up in the standings above the Wildcats for third place behind Texas and Kansas.

Baylor will look to get back on the right track 6 p.m. Wednesday as they travel to Lubbock to take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

October is National Cybersecurity Awareness Month

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Dr. Joe Fulton
Professor of English, Baylor University

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