

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

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Tuition will rise 6.5 percent in 2010

By ADEOLA ARO
STAFF WRITER

Baylor Board of Regents has announced a 6.5 percent increase in tuition for the 2010-2011 school year.

Undergraduate students will pay \$26,966 for 12 hours or more, as opposed to the current \$25,320 that students pay for the 2009-2010 school year.

According to Vice President for Finance and Administration, Reagan Ramsower, the increase

will allow for better faculty and staff compensation.

“Eighty three percent of the tuition increase will go to hiring of new faculty and raise the salary for current faculty and staff members,” Ramsower said.

The remainder will go to fund operations of the university, including travel, supplies, improvements to classroom, and campus environment. All of which, Ramsower said, are consistant with the expenditure plans and goals of the 2012 vi-

sion proposed by the university.

Some goals the university hopes to achieve under Vision 2012 include establishing an en-vironment where learning can flourish, creating a truly resi-dential community and devel-oping a world-class faculty.

“It builds around the entire plan,” Ramsower said. “For instance, a portion will fund li-braries, residential halls and re-search for faculty. The increase will expand the programs and

offerings of the university.”

Ramsower also said the funds will go toward expanding faculty programs and facilities and help initiate new academic programs, such as the doctoral programs that the university announced last Friday at a press conference.

The School of Social Work was granted a doctoral program Friday.

In total, freshmen entering Baylor in fall 2010 will pay 6.02 percent more when tuition, fees,

room and board are combined than the freshmen that entered the university this year.

That is less than the 6.67 per-cent increase that occurred in fall 2009.

In 2010-2011, students will pay \$2,758 for a general student fee, a 6.49 percent increase from \$2,590. Tuition for graduate stu-dents in 2010-11 will increase by 6.54 percent.

Tuition for George W. Truett Theological Seminary students will increase by 6.31 percent

and Baylor Law School students will see a total increase of 6.51 percent.

However, according to uni-versity officials, Baylor’s tuition remains one of the lowest of any other major private university in Texas , including Rice, SMU, TCU, Trinity, Southwestern and Austin College.

According to Web sites for the 2009-2010 school year, tu-tion at Rice was \$31,430, and at

see TUITION, pg. 6

Downtown inn offers ‘suite’ experience

By LAURA REMSON
STAFF WRITER

Downtown Waco holds more than just a few hidden treasures. Little by little, it’s improving and growing. One new addition is The Livingston, a modern boutique inn that offers visitors a chance to travel without ever leaving Waco.

Mary Baskin, a Waco resi-dent and entrepreneur, opened The Livingston in April. Though Baskin initially wanted to use an existing building for this proj-ect, things didn’t work out that way.

“I’ve always loved down-town...we looked at a lot of old buildings and it was just never feasible to rehab something. You put so much money into it, so it wasn’t economically feasible,” Baskin said.

When the Heritage Square building was under construc-tion, Baskin came up with a plan.

“When the building was be-ing built, I just when to the then developer Michael Ray,” Baskin said. “I thought, I wonder what they would think about, you know, a hospitality concept

see INN, pg. 6

Bears to face Huskers Saturday

By KEVIN TAMER
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor football team will look for its first conference win as it takes on a struggling Nebraska team this Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Under second-year head coach Bo Pelini, Nebraska has posted a 4-3 overall record while going 1-2 in conference play. Nebraska looked to be the lead contender for the Big 12 North title after beating Missouri 27-12 in its conference opener.

However, the previously 15th-ranked Cornhuskers, have recently fallen out of the polls after losing their last two confer-ence games to Texas Tech and Iowa State. Despite the Husk-ers, recent mishaps, Baylor head coach Art Briles doesn’t plan to take them lightly.

“Nebraska is a really good football team, their story and program everyone knows and they’re certainly no exception this year,” Briles said.

“They’ve learned really well at times, had some unfortunate

see BEARS, pg. 6



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., speaks about health care Thursday during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington.

Pelosi proposes new health care bill

By ROBERT PEAR
THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON – Under pressure from moderate and conservative members of the House Democratic caucus, Speaker Nancy Pelosi has de-cided to propose a government-run insurance plan that would negotiate rates with doctors and hospitals, rather than using prices set by the government, aides said Wednesday.

Pelosi said the public plan, which she prefers to call a “con-sumer option,” would compete with private insurers. But the speaker was apparently unable to muster the votes needed for

the “robust” liberal version of a public plan, which she has re-peatedly said would save more money for consumers and the government.

Members of the House Democratic leadership team of-fered these details of their bill: It would provide coverage to 35 million or 36 million people. The 10-year cost of expanding coverage would be less than the \$900 billion ceiling suggested by President Barack Obama. The cost would be offset by new tax-es and by cutbacks in Medicare, so the bill would not increase the federal budget deficit in the next 10 years or in the decade after that.

The new bill, like an earlier version, retains a surtax on high-income people, but increases the thresholds. The tax would hit married couples with adjusted gross incomes exceeding \$1 mil-lion a year and individuals over \$500,000 – just three-tenths of 1 percent of all households, Dem-ocrats said.

The original thresholds were \$280,000 for individuals and \$350,000 for couples.

The government insurance plan would negotiate rates with doctors and hospitals, as private insurers do. Payments would not be based on Medicare rates, as Pelosi had wanted. Dem-ocrats from rural areas balked at

the use of Medicare rates, saying they were so low hospitals could not survive on them.

House Democratic lead-ers have scheduled a rally for Thursday at the Capitol where they plan to unveil the legisla-tion. They hope to take it to the House floor next week, with a final vote before Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Scores of lobbyists were “cordially invited” to attend the rally in e-mail messages sent Wednesday by Pelosi.

The Senate majority leader, Harry Reid, D-Nev., announced Monday that he too had decided to include a government plan, with negotiated rates, in the bill

he intends to take to the Senate floor for weeks of debate.

House Democrats do not have firm commitments from enough lawmakers to guaran-tee passage of their bill at the moment. But their aggressive schedule suggests they are con-fident they can round up the votes they need.

Pelosi evidently fell well short of the votes needed for the “robust” public option.

A whip count, prepared Tuesday, shows 47 House Dem-ocrats opposed that approach while eight more were “leaning no.” That suggests that Pelosi

see BILL, pg. 6

Did Blake Adams get this headline right?

By ASH ANDERSON
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

When someone mentions a magician, what comes to mind? Card tricks, pulling rabbits out of hats and cutting someone in half are the usual answers, but mentalist Blake Adams, a George W. Truett Theological Seminary School student, would say something different.

Instead of normal magic, Ad-ams’s specialty is in mentalism, a type of “mind magic.” Perform-ing at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Com-mon Grounds, Adams will be mystifying audiences with his routine.

“Magic is slight of hand. Men-talism is a slight of mind. I try to figure out what you’re thinking through psychological clues,” Adams said. “The only time I do magic is when I’m walking

around. When I’m on stage, it’s all mentalism.”

Having started performing at a young age, Adams has been able to perfect his technique by entertaining members of church camps, college campuses and various other performance ven-ues. It hasn’t always come easy for Adams.

“When I was growing up, I started doing magic [when I was young]. Being able to be in front of people and speak in front of people is something that I’ve al-ways been comfortable with,” he said. “I got out of magic for a cou-ple of years, and that’s because I didn’t find my niche. I was do-ing everything for a couple of years, because I never found the one thing that I’m good at. Then I discovered mentalism and I found my niche. When I found that, that’s when I realized that

I found my niche, and that’s what I was supposed to be do-ing in the class of magic.”

Much of Adams’s appeal comes from the intellectually engaging aspects of his shows. San Antonio native and fel-low Truett Seminary student Scott Milan said that Adams’s shows are more serious than a typical magician’s.

“I think some of it is that it’s appealing to an older audience,” he said. “We’re all kind of used to coins and slight of hand and card stuff. I’ve known Blake for 15 years. In the time I’ve known him, I’ve never known him to use an assistant. He’s pretty much a one man show.”

Amarillo graduate student Tye Barrot said that the men-

see MENTAL, pg. 6



SARAH GROMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Blake Adams, the “mentalist” magcian, inserts his predictions of Friday’s headlines for The Baylor Lariat inside an envelope not to be opened or tampered with in any way until the publication of Friday’s issue.

Lariat Letters

Alumna supports removal of Regents, BAA proposal

I read with interest the letters and comments regarding Baylor’s withdrawal of the proposal to the BAA.

I find most of the comments disingenuous, and unfortunately the tone of the administration takes on one of a whine.

While it was noted that the BAA made no comment for the article let’s make it clear that this entire debacle rests squarely on the shoulders of the Board of Regents, aided admirably by the administration.

They played a game of ambush by bringing the proposal to the BAA during what was supposed to be a celebration of its existence of 100 years.

This method was taken instead of a more professional course and running the proposal through the proper channels and allowing the alumni enough time to study the proposal.

The BAA simply informed alumni of the proposal as was its responsibility.

The BAA did not take this to the wider community until the administration did.

The majority of alumni were justly concerned with the proposal and with the approach that the Board of Regents and the administration took to playing this out in the public arena.

The BAA responded outside the association only after the great one-sided debate was well along and plastered all over the pages of the Waco Tribune-Herald. Over 80 percent of the alumni have responded ‘no’ to the proposal.

I suspect that made more of an impression on the BOR and administration than the fact the BAA approved its five-year plan, as well it should.

As for me, count me in among those who think the proposed merger was an ill-conceived attempt to grab power and money from the one constituency they can’t control.

I love Baylor and I’m proud to be a graduate, but the days are long gone when I need someone to tell me how I put that love and pride into action in supporting my alma mater.

Cynthia Petterson
Class of '79

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The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

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More Fulbright aid, more good will

Editorial

The Obama administration recently affirmed its commitment to the U.S. Fulbright Program, the most widely recognized and prestigious international exchange program in the world, by requesting an increase in funding and affirming the need for growth and expansion in the program.

Established in 1946 to fund the “promotion of international good will through the exchange of students in fields of education, culture and science,” the Fulbright has proven to be a vital thread in keeping the fabric of an international society together and functioning.

The program is sponsored by the Department of State and financed by both the United States and partner governments abroad, and will send 1,551 students and 1,250 scholars abroad this academic year. Obama requested a nearly \$20 million increase in funding for the 2010 fiscal year, a request that is both reasonable and commendable.

From its inception, the Fulbright Program has aimed to increase international understanding through symbiotic relationships between Americans and people of foreign cultures in which information, skills and knowledge are exchanged. The highly competitive program provides funding for students and scholars to complete graduate study, conduct research, or teach English abroad.

Fulbright student grants are available in more than 155 countries around the globe. This past academic year, Baylor had a record number of students apply to the program, and five students were awarded Fulbright scholarships.

The exchange of educational ideals and purposeful outreach to different cultures in an effort at mutual understanding is a crucial aspect of having an effective international agenda. Certainly the collaboration and exchanging of ideas across borders is an essential component of finding solutions to worldwide problems. In an increasingly globalizing world, it is important that we not only share name brands, clothes and food across borders, but goals, ideals and intellect as well. The fact that the current administration sees the urgency of this need is reassuring and a great example of forward thinking.

Students applying for the program are responsible for coming up with a project that will help to advance the Fulbright’s goal of promoting mutual understanding among nations through engagement in the host community. The rigorous application process forces students to gain a deeper understanding of their chosen country. Developing a compelling project along with obtaining a more intimate familiarity of the

language leads to more well-rounded students here and abroad, whether they are awarded the Fulbright or not. Cultural connections students are responsible for sustaining play a major role in solving international problems. Increased funding and broadening of this program at the urging of the administration is definitely a step in the right direction.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that Fulbright officials are also working to diversify the applicant pool and host institutions, including an effort to bring a greater number of community colleges into the program. Programs are growing in key countries such as China and Indonesia as well, with the State Department asking partner countries to begin shouldering more of the cost to the fellowships.

No matter what field a student is hoping to enter, a better understanding of stronger connection to the international realm is essential to success. The administration’s support of such a strategically important program will continue to foster healthy relationships and meet the shared needs of the international community. By supporting the Fulbright’s fundamental principles of international partnership and mutual understanding, our administration is nurturing the kind of cultural growth that is essential to the development of a healthy society both here and abroad.

Registration secrets revealed for you

As early registration dates approach, the typical moans begin. Seniors are finally finishing their basic requirements. Freshmen watch as all the classes they need slowly fill up. Students peruse BUBooks desperate to find the easiest political science professor. Girls dread having to get their hair messed up during human performance classes.

All these trials lead us to the question: Don’t we have a choice in any of this?

And the answer is yes. However, most of these choices are well-kept secrets guaranteed to lighten your load, simplify your schedule or, even, save you money.

1. Do some community service, avoid an HP. Civic Education & Community Service offers a variety of one-hour classes that are able to take the place of one of your required Human Performance course.

Some highlights include:

- Poverty in Waco, taught by Jimmy or Janet Dorrell of Mission Waco
- Community Law Enforcement, includes police ride-alongs
- Political Participation
- Hispanic Families

The benefit of CCS 1100 courses are that they meet only one day a week (compared to HPs that meet two or three days/week). The only additional requirement is that the student completes 30 hours of community service by the end of the semester.

This is a great option for students who are passionate about service, interested in a certain topic or are required to get service hours for their organizations.

2. Read the Bible in Spanish, not complicated literature.

To finally complete Spanish requirements, students must jump one final hurdle: SPA 2320. Hispanic Literature.

Point of View

BY LENA WATERS



If you thought identifying the protagonist, theme and point of view was hard enough in English, you might consider one of the alternatives to the traditional fourth semester of Spanish. SPA 2322- Spanish for Christian Ministry

While Spanish is never easy, this class does make it more doable and more enjoyable. Instead of Spanish literature, students read the Bible and La Noche Viene (a book translated from English to Spanish, making it very easy to translate back to English using your favorite translation Web site).

Students also learn to give their testimonies in Spanish and present on a Bible story. While it’s still not an “easy A,” the practical applications and familiar subject matter make it a good way to end your Spanish career.

SPA 2321- Intermediate Spanish for Medical Professionals

This is a similar idea to Spanish for Christian Ministry, but a discussion of medical and scientific issues takes the place of reading the Bible. Vocabulary is medical terminology. While intended for prospective medical and health-care professional, the class is open to anyone who has met the pre-reqs.

3. Don’t sleep in chapel, sleep in Kenya. For those who still haven’t completed their chapel requirements, the Department of Spiritual

Life is offering new chapel alternatives—the best one being the replacement of one semester of chapel with a university-sponsored mission trip.

If you are already planning on going one of these trips, wait until you’ve completed at least 30 hours and then petition for this alternative.

Instead of twice-a-week chapel, students will meet once a week during the semester before the trip. The class will include a discussion of missions and will prepare students for the experience.

Trips for 2009 included: Uganda, Kenya, Rwanda and Argentina.

4. Take classes online, in bed. Once enrolled at Baylor, students are able to transfer in up to 15 hours from a community college. These classes are offered during four-week Wintermesters and throughout the summer, most of which are available online.

Benefits:

- Most 3-hour classes cost under \$200 for students in-district. Compared to \$792/credit hour for Baylor summer school, this is the way to go.
- Classes transfer in Pass/Fail and do not affect your GPA. If you make an A or a C, it’s all the same once it gets to Baylor.

*NOTE: If you apply to graduate programs, these are calculated into your GPA at that time.

- When taking a course online, you can (legally) take open-book tests, do your homework from your couch and still sleep until noon every day of Christmas/summer break.

Classes that can be taken online: English writing courses, English literature courses, Fine Arts, History, Human Performance.

While all of these options are discussed in the catalog, check with your advisor to make sure these tricks will work for you.

Lena Waters is a Dallas senior, majoring in jour-

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Please Recycle This Issue

Author speaks on journalism experience

By TRENT GOLDSTON
STAFF WRITER

Texas author and literary critic Jeff Guinn spoke to Baylor journalism students yesterday and used his own experience as a writer to illustrate the importance of good reporting and research.

Guinn said that the skills he picked up as a reporter have resonated throughout his career as an author of 16 books.

"The things I learned as a journalist have helped me with everything I've written," Guinn said. "Don't ever neglect the importance of organizing your information."

Guinn, a best-selling author who has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and won countless other awards, has been a regular

visitor on the Baylor scene due in part to his friendship with Mike Blackman. According to Blackman, the two have know each other for around 25 years.

"He's an old friend, a neighbor and former colleague at the Star-Telegram," Blackman said. "He's a good guy who, at least once every semester, comes and talks with my classes about writing."

Blackman said that much of Guinn's popularity, at least in Texas, comes from the series of literary events Guinn has arranged and hosted over the last nine years.

"At the Bass Performance Hall downtown [Fort Worth], which will have 2,200 people come just to hear Jeff interview some of the most famous au-

thors in America," Blackman said.

Over the years Guinn has interviewed numerous authors in

months, conducting dozens upon dozens of interviews, even getting the chance to drive all of the same roads as driven by Bonnie

"The things I learned as a journalist have helped me with everything I've written."

Jeff Guin
Author and Literary Critic

cluding Tom Clancy, Dave Barry, Nora Roberts and Clive Cussler.

Guinn's most recent novel, titled "Go Down Together," is what Guinn considers to be a definitive history of Bonnie and Clyde.

Guinn researched the topic for

and Clyde themselves.

He is now working on a novel about the O.K. Corral Shootout, which he considers to be his biggest undertaking to date.

Between the two books, Guinn has traveled over 16,000

miles retracing the steps of his characters.

Guinn joked about how he has gotten in trouble for investigating areas around the Mexican border, a part of his latest novel.

"The only way I am going to know how it was, is if I am there," said Guinn. "I have been arrested twice [by the Boarder Patrol] for this book. I'm sure ill probably get arrested again."

Guinn described how he took on the O.K. Corral tale, because it was a story that so many others have already written about.

"I wanted to find a topic that has already been so thoroughly researched and bring something new to it," Guinn said.

Guinn said that through his research he has acquired some historic documents that have

never before emerged and been put together and that this book will be a truly definitive account of what took place.

Arlington junior Wakeelah Crutison said that Guinn's speech motivated her toward her own writing.

"It was very interesting. I like getting insight from a better writer, especially someone who is really good. It gives me more confidence for my own writing," Crutison said. "I think it's so cool that someone so accomplished takes the time to help younger writers, and I appreciate that."

While a final title for Guinn's newest book has not been decided, Guinn said that he was thinking of something along the lines of "The Last Gun Fight."

Professor reaches out through Cuban ministry

By OLGA GLADTSKOV BALL
REPORTER

Ten years of one man's ministry work in Cuba has led to the arrival of a young Cuban boy who is being treated in Waco for a neurological disease.

"We have worked extensively to get permission for him to come and get a diagnosis," Dr. L.M. Dyson, associate professor of finance, insurance and real estate said.

About five years ago, Dyson met the grandfather of Josue David, a 10-year-old boy from Cuba who was diagnosed with Angelman's Syndrome, a rare genetic disease. David was the only known case of the syndrome in Cuba.

The Dyson family has worked for three years with the United States and Cuban governments to bring David to the U.S.

David arrived in Texas on Sept. 13 and stayed with the Dyson family until Oct. 6. He worked with leading specialists and went

through extensive testing and diagnosis.

Dyson said that a person cannot do anything about the syndrome, which doctors in Texas have classified from Angelman's syndrome to Mowat-Wilson syndrome.

The only action that can be taken is the effective treatment of symptoms, such as seizures, insomnia and physical, occupational and speech therapy.

"It has been wonderful to see how so many medical professionals have given of themselves so that Josue can reach his full potential," said Doralyn Dyson, L.M. Dyson's wife. "Although he has limited abilities, we feel he will be able to become a semi-independent adult through the efforts of so many here in Waco and Texas Children's Hospital in Houston."

Dyson's travels between the United States and Cuba was a difficult process due to the U.S. embargo on Cuba.

"I have been going to Cuba

for 10 years and want to go for many more," L.M. Dyson said. He began his work in Cuba with the First Baptist Church of Santa Clara, Cuba.

"I started working with an architect, trying to reconstruct the church. It was 106 years old and had no roof," L.M. Dyson said. He began constructing a roof for the church, which had to be architecturally pure, meaning it had to be made of clay.

After he was done with the construction of the church, L.M. Dyson began to work with the Baptist Convention of Western Cuba, which is designed to assist 270 churches in the region.

Some functions of the convention include operating seminaries, working with a nursing home in Havana, Cuba and working with children at a youth camp. L.M. Dyson has also developed a seminar for seminary professors to teach pastors basic financial controls in small churches.

"We find and identify needs

across the convention," L.M. Dyson said.

In order to fund a project in Cuba, Dyson must have the U.S. Treasury approve his project.

"It takes about six months to a year to get a license," L.M. Dyson said. He has a license for specific funds to a nursing home and to assist churches that were hurt by two hurricanes. The funds that L.M. Dyson obtains can be used for anything but salary.

Dyson travels to Cuba with his wife and friends. Doralyn Dyson's current project with her daughter, Dawn Henry, is compiling packages with newborn necessities and prenatal vitamins.

"It has been rewarding to see our entire family and many friends also become involved with our ministry in Cuba," Doralyn Dyson said. "It is exciting to travel with [L.M. Dyson] because I can experience along with him the joy that comes from serving others."

Despite traveling to Cuba for 10 years, L.M. Dyson does not speak much Spanish.

"I understand about one-10th of Spanish words and [Cubans] understand one-10th of English," L.M. Dyson said.

Manuel Galindo from Harlingen is a friend of L.M. Dyson who goes to Cuba with the Dyson family and speaks Spanish fluently.

"He makes all the difference," L.M. Dyson said.

Galindo also works with the sports ministry area of the Baptist Convention of Western Cuba.

"L.M. and I graduated from high school together in Rockport," Galindo said. "Over the years we have stayed in touch, but on one of my visits to Truett Seminary, I was in his office and he made a call to First Baptist Church of Santa Clara.

"I had been collecting various sports equipment for the Cuban children, not knowing that one day I would be asked to be a part of a ministry of FBC Woodway in Cuba. During the last four years,

we have traveled together many times."

Galindo works with the director of sports ministry to assist church sports teams, primarily in baseball and soccer.

"I have traveled to all of the Western provinces with various convention personnel and have been able to be a part of what these people are doing in serving their people," Galindo said. Galindo's future plans for the ministry include official training sessions and baseball and soccer clinics.

L.M. Dyson carries over some of his Cuban experiences to his real estate classes at Baylor.

"I talk about the concept of ministry to students," L.M. Dyson said.

Doralyn Dyson also believes in the concept of ministry.

"We have been traveling to Cuba for years and have met so many wonderful people that when we go it is like visiting family and we are part of God's family."



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Alumni to preview horror movie at Hippodrome

By Ash Anderson
Entertainment Editor

It's not often that an award-winning movie is filmed in Waco.

Director Damon Crump and producer John Franklin — both alumni of Baylor — wanted to do exactly that when they signed on to "Risen," a zombie movie that deviates from the typical horror film.

Filmed in fewer than 30 days, "Risen" tells the tale of a father and mother who desperately try to find their lost child in a city where the dead have come to life.

Crump said that directing a horror movie that is so different from the others released today was an interesting experience.

"I think the style of our movie was shot in the way of the older movies," Crump said. "It's not really that scary, it's not that gory. Ours is not a gross-out feature. A lot of people do horror because it's relatively easy to do. I think our movie has that old-

fashioned story telling to it."

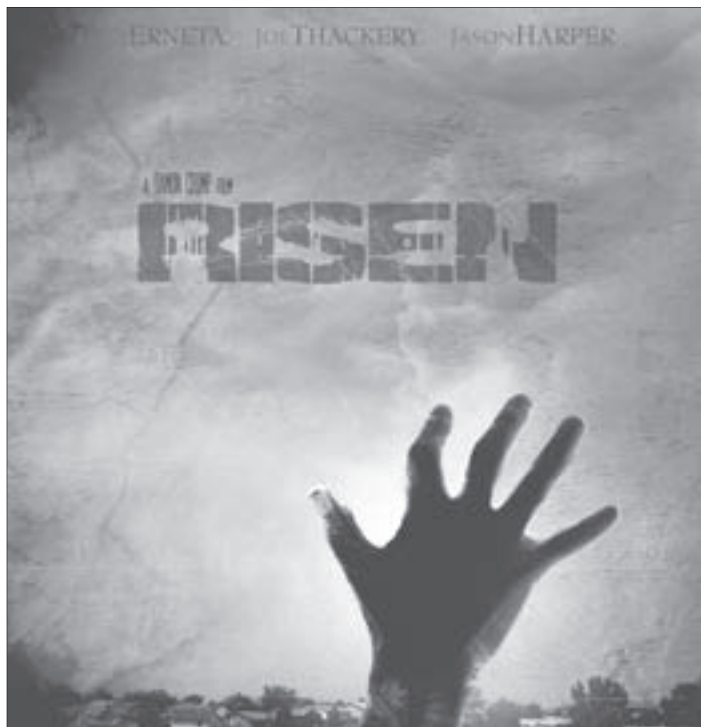
Having already won the "Best Picture" award at the Chicago Horror Film Festival, "Risen" is coming to the Waco Hippodrome tonight for a marquee showing, followed by The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Cristina Uptmore, Hippodrome box office manager, said that combining the two movies is going to allow for a multi-generational experience.

"The main reason we wanted to get that show is because Risen premiered here back in June," Uptmore said. "It kind of goes with the theme of the Halloween season, so we wanted to get that here. They had just about 600 people here. It was a great premiere."

She added that much of the hype behind the movie comes from their vigilance in keeping up with their Facebook and Twitter fans.

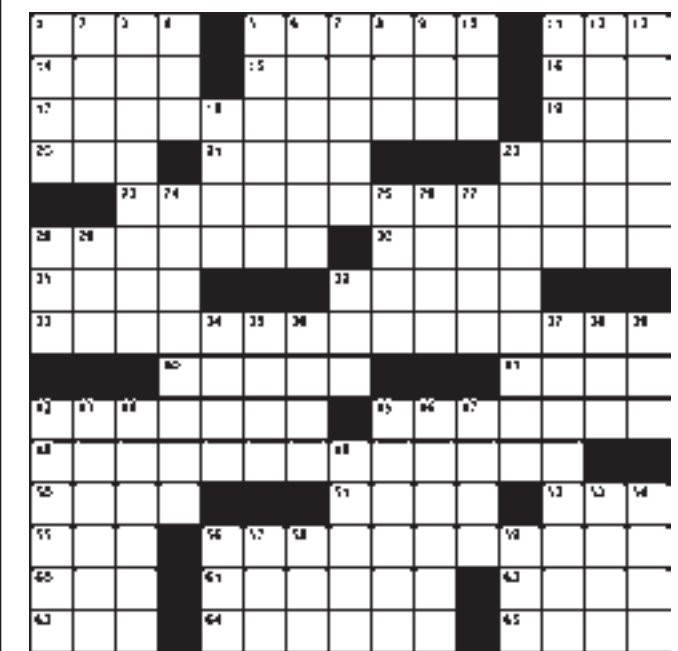
"We definitely hit up Facebook pretty hard, as well as Twitter. We have many students that are on our e-mail list, so a



COURTESY OF DAMON CRUMP

"Risen" tells the story of a family attempting to locate their lost daughter in a city infested with zombies. The film will be showing at the Hippodrome for one night only.

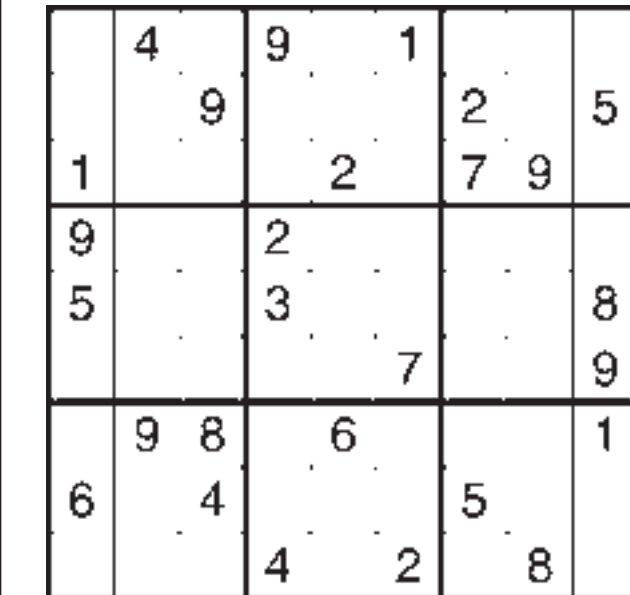
FUN TIMES Answers at www.baylorlariat.com



- Across
1 Tubular chocolate snack
5 Like secret rituals
11 Tube top
14 Support, in a criminal way
15 Headgear on some runways
16 Actor Vigoda
17 Drones losing their pep?
19 a.k.a., in corporate-speak
20 Kenan's comedy partner
21 Baltic capital
22 __-Z: high-performance Camaro
23 Train former senator Dole to do without?
28 More than fortunate
30 Grandeur
31 Brand of bubbly
32 Open a __ worms
33 The first indication that I had one too many last night?
40 Tongue and liver
41 Genetic molecules
42 As you like it
45 Lydian king known for his wealth
48 Earp in a stage show?
50 Man or Mull
51 Small batteries
52 Shad delicacy
55 Pontiac muscle car
56 Skater Katarina enjoying a Camel?
60 Grant, e.g.: Abbr.
61 Do the Wright thing?
62 Swedish furniture chain
63 Sentence units: Abbr.
64 Approached
65 One with a list
Down
1 Peddle
2 Theater award
3 College hazing period
4 1940s Giants manager Mel
5 When many shops open
6 Fixed
7 Conspiracy
8 Exist
9 Dundee denial
10 Slalom curve
11 Elite training squads
12 "Who's on First?" straight man
13 "Great!"
18 Nest egg components, for short
22 Start of a rule that keeps you from spelling weirdly?
24 Ballpark figure
25 Mosque VIP
26 Madcap
27 "This is __ for Superman!"
28 Mercedes rival
29 Mauna __
32 Brain and spinal cord: Abbr.
34 Bird house
35 Cat, south of the border
36 Santa Monica-to-Jacksonville rte.
37 Picketing
38 19th Greek letter
39 Frying sound
42 Aptly named mod model
43 Pearl harborer
44 Raptor's grabbers
45 Pure
46 Chewed (out)
47 __ buco
49 Golden Horde member
53 Military service designation
54 New York cardinal
56 Pale
57 "__ seen enough!"
58 Actress Carrere
59 Tease

SUDOKU
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Level: 1 2 3 4
Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.



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lot of them are easily [passed the advertisements] on to their friends on Facebook," Uptmore said, "so that was more effective than making advertisements on TV. College students are very technologically savvy — it was a no-brainer."

Although much of the script is captured in the final film, Franklin said that he wanted to really give audiences the full experience by capturing the directoral vision of Crump.

"As the director of photography that's always my goal, and also to overcome the obstacle of having a low budget," Franklin said. "But with limited resources you're always having to come up with options. So that was my goal, going, 'How can I come up with ways to maintain the integrity of the film so it would be something that you could go see in a theater?'"

As far as the overall experience of directing the movie is concerned, Crump had many positive things to say about working with a cast in Waco, as well as portraying his vision in a precise manner for the atypical horror film.

"When I read the script, I had a vision, and thought it was all doable," Crump said. "So we went forward, and were able to pretty much shoot everything that was on the page. Most of it was written in a way so that it could be achieved on a low budget. You have to be practical on those things."

The "Risen" and "Rocky Horror Picture Show" double-feature is showing tonight only at 7 p.m., and at midnight.

Admission is \$3 for students for the 7 p.m. showing, and \$10 for the midnight showing. Prop packages will be on sale for \$5.

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MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT STAFF

Mike Hicks (far right) tackles Keith Toston in Baylor's 34-7 loss Saturday against Oklahoma State. Hicks, a China Spring freshman, has an increased role in the Bears' defense with Mikail Baker's season-ending injury.

Capitalizing on opportunity

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS WRITER

Calling on freshmen to provide crucial secondary coverage may not have been part of Art Briles' preseason gameplan, but given the circumstances, the young players have played important parts in Baylor's defensive schemes.

Nebraska visits Floyd Casey Stadium tomorrow, bringing quarterback Zac Lee and an offensive unit producing 235 yards per game through the air. Along with the experienced Joe Pawelek and Jordan Lake, true freshmen Chance Casey and Mike Hicks take the responsibility of containing the Cornhuskers' offense.

Casey and Hicks saw increased playing time after injuries to Mikail Baker and Antareis Bryan early in the season. Since seeing his first action against Connecticut, Casey has recorded 23 tackles and two interceptions. Hicks made one tackle in his debut against Northwestern State and has since recorded 11 more. All they have done, says Pawelek, is exactly what the team asks of them.

"Chance is a pretty quiet guy; he comes in every day and just works. Mike is the same way," Pawelek said. "He can cover as well as step out and play the run as well."

At China Springs High School Hicks became familiar with both sides of the ball, earning 2008 second-team all state honors as a receiver and third-team as a kick returner.

"(Hicks) plays with a lot of emotion, a lot of high energy and a lot of intelligence... He understands the game and he sees things before they happen pretty easily," Briles said.

Hicks realizes the magnitude of playing among such high competition, but he says he approaches his Big 12 foes the same as any other opponent.

"You just have to look at it like you're playing football for any team," he said. "(I'm) just coming out and doing my part and only my part."

Casey earned a state hurdles championship and cleared a 6'8" high jump bar, in addition to playing running back for Crosby High School. He has spent the last several months building his

physique and skill set to become a skilled Big 12 cornerback.

"He came in here and put on about 11 or 12 pounds and built himself into a great addition to our football team," Briles said.

Casey feels he and the rest of the team's freshmen benefitted from Baylor strength coach Kaz Kazadi's intense training regimen.

"It's a well-rounded group. Everybody got the same amount of training with coach Kaz and I think it's done tremendously for everyone," Casey said.

Even in its losses to Texas Tech and Iowa State, Nebraska still managed 215 and 248 respective passing yards. In their 9-7 loss to the Cyclones, however, the Cornhuskers threw three interceptions.

Casey feels that Nebraska will "mix it up" against Baylor's defense, and forcing turnovers may determine the Bears' success on Saturday.

"I think we'll have to come out being aggressive, showing aggression and being physical up front," Casey said. "In order for us to win, we have to win the (turnover) battle."



Weekend Matchup



If it weren't for inconsistent quarterback play from Zac Lee, the Cornhuskers would be a serious threat to conquer the Big 12 North. Instead, Lee's turnover tendencies (he had five last week) have cost him playing time and the Huskers a chance at a Big 12 North title.	Quarterback	Nick Florence did what he was asked to do against Oklahoma State. Florence has managed games against big-time schools effectively. While he led Baylor to only one touchdown drive, the freshman third-string quarterback has a daunting task of keeping up with Big 12 offenses.
Roy Helu Jr. has become the go-to running back in Nebraska's offense. While Helu's success out of the backfield has been unparalleled this season, the junior has been just as an important of a factor as a receiver. If Baylor's defensive line doesn't improve, Helu could be in for a field day this weekend.	Running back	With the Cowboys lighting up the scoreboard early and often, Baylor's rushing game wasn't much of an option as the game progressed. The Bears participated in a game of catch up, which resulted in more pass attempts. The Bears running difficulties could be further amplified against a stout Husker defense.
The Huskers lost record-holding wide receivers Nate Swift and Maurice Purify to graduation. Junior speedster Niles Paul is returning from a record day, in which he had a career-high 143 receiving yards. Currenski Gullelyen and Mike McNeill are striving to be a consistent counter to Paul.	Wide Receiver	David Gettis has ventured a long way since the days of dropped passes. Now, Gettis is a legitimate deep threat to keep opposing defenses off balance. The only question is, will Baylor utilize Gettis's downfield speed more, or remain consistent with screen passes.
Offensive tackle Mike Smith was originally recruited to play defense, but his transition to the offensive line has paid dividends. Marcel Jones fills the other tackle position standing at an imposing 6 feet 7 inches. The line's specialty is run blocking and Helu is reaping its benefits.	Offensive Line	J.D. Walton will have a chance to affirm the preseason hype and awards this weekend when he goes up against Ndamukong Suh. While the offensive line has improved measurably in pass protection, the group still isn't developing any running paths.
There isn't more of an intimidating defensive tackle in the nation than Ndamukong Suh. Suh is on his way to an All-American season, and a solid NFL career. Between Suh and Jarred Crick, the two have 16 tackles for a loss, and could cause Baylor fits.	Defensive Line	Zac Robinson's time in the pocket seemed eternal without the lack of a pass rush. The defensive line continues to get bullied around and needs a statement game. Facing a struggling Nebraska offense could give the Bears that chance.
If there is a weakness in the Huskers' defense, it lies in the thin linebacking corps. Bo Pelini's decision to move Phillip Dillard to a Will Linebacker has proven to be intelligent. Redshirt freshman Will Compton is the only linebacker with at least six starts.	Linebackers	Outside linebacker had a breakout game against Oklahoma State. Coffey made one of two Baylor sacks, and brings an elevated level of speed to the corps. Coffey and the rest of the linebackers will face a stiff test against NU's rushers.
Nebraska's secondary is led by senior and All-Big 12 honorary member Larry Asante. Asante is a big hitter that his limited opposing offenses. Cornerback Prince Amukamara is a former high school track star who mainly contributed as a nickel back in 2008, but the junior has made a substantial impact this year leading the secondary with 37 tackles.	Secondary	Antareis Bryan could make his well anticipated return to the secondary after missing time with a broken foot. Mike Hicks and Chance Casey will have successful careers as Bears, but Baylor is better suited playing a veteran like Bryan. Byron Landor has excelled as a safety and has done an excellent job on run defense.

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INN from pg. 1

within their building. Anyway, they loved the idea because there is supposed to be three phases to this project and so hopefully, I'd like to end up in Phase III on the top floor. I would love to expand. My goal is to ultimately have 12 to 15 suites and possibly a restaurant or wine bar, a rooftop garden, that kind of thing."

The rooms are loft-style apartment on the third floor of Heritage Square, which also houses Square Bar and the new Olive Branch Café location.

There are five suites, each with its own unique style and theme.

"There's a little something for everybody," Baskin said. "I have three one-bedrooms, one two-bedroom and one three-bedroom."

The one bedroom lofts are the Upper East Side, based on elegant New York City, the Hither Hills Studio, a Laguna Beach bungalow, and 21 Turtle Creek, which is themed after Baskin's childhood in Dallas and Farrah Fawcett's girly girl style.

"The themes of the rooms are different places I've lived. I lived in New York for a while and I lived in Laguna Beach for a while, so I have the New York suite and I have the Laguna Beach suite," Baskin said.

The three-bedroom St. Germain is modeled after one of Baskin's favorite places to visit: Paris, France.

"I love to travel, and it's one thing I've always encouraged my children to do; just to see as much as you can while you're young, because you get married, you have children and your life turns to other things. I think it broadens a person so much to see other cultures and how people live," Baskin said.

Of all the suites, though, Baskin easily picks a favorite.

"I like them all, but I kind of like the Richmond Hill the best. I think it's really comfortable and I'm a true Anglophile, I love England so that's probably my favorite."

She explained that her daughter and Baylor senior, Bess Baskin, was part of the inspiration for its décor. "My daughter went to school in London her freshman year and she lived in an area of London called Richmond," Baskin said. "Peter Townsend, Mick Jagger and Madonna, a lot of the rock stars kind of live in that Richmond area so I named that one the Richmond Hill. That's why it's the British rock star room."

Baskin explained that her inspiration for decorating the rooms comes from her past career in interior design.

"I love antiques...but I've just been in the business so long and I love old things. So I like to incorporate old things along with new – so just really everywhere," Baskin said.

The inn features amenities in each of the rooms, making a stay as easy as living at home. Each of the suites has access to high speed internet, HD flat-screen televisions and private balconies attached.

"They all have full kitchens, you have a washer/dryer, you're equipped with silverware,

BEARS from pg. 1

things happen along the way in a couple games, but they're a really strong, well coached football team."

The Huskers are coming off a 9-7 home loss against Iowa State University in which they committed eight turnovers, four of which were inside the Cyclones 5-yard line.

Despite throwing three interceptions, junior quarterback Zac Lee and the Huskers' offense out-gained Iowa State's offense by more than 100 yards.

While Nebraska's offense has been inconsistent all season, it is capable of putting up points.

Lee has led the offense by throwing for 1,461 yards and 10 touchdowns this season. Wide receiver Niles Paul proves to be Lee's favorite target, as they have hooked up for three touchdowns and 359 yards.

At running back, Roy Helu Jr. has yet to fully recover from a shoulder injury, but has played well this season despite fumbling the ball twice against Iowa State.

Helu has rushed for 644 yards on 112 carries this season and has fumbled the end zone six times.

Senior linebacker Joe Pawelek notes the importance of getting off to a good start against Nebraska this weekend.

"[We're] trying to get some continuity from the offensive side with different quarterbacks the last couple of weeks," Pawelek said.

dishes, plates – you can cook," Baskin said. "We can have breakfast brought to the room, you can have dinners brought in – just kind of whatever people want."

In addition to the five suites, part of the inn is an event space, something that was not part of the original plan, but has come in handy.

"This was two of the pent-house suites, like the best condominiums in the building and right after they opened, they realized the noise from Sqaure Bar was so loud, they were not going to be able to sell or lease these, so I convinced the developer to – let's try to make an event space out of it, so that's what we're doing with it right now," Basking said.

Baskin envisions a wide range of uses for the open space, which houses a wine bar, fireplaces and multiple picture windows.

"I think it would be great for rehearsal dinners, it would be great for cocktail buffets, it would be great for sorority and fraternity functions, meetings," Baskin said.

Rosemary Townsend, Baylor's Director of Business Affairs and Community Partnerships, hosted an event at The Livingston Tuesday for the Poverty Initiative, for which she serves as the staff coordinator.

"I am using (The Livingston) this evening in two ways: number one to have this reception here, but I also have three guests who are guests on campus of the Poverty Initiative are actually staying in some of Mary's rooms," Townsend said.

Also working at The Livingston is Veronique Morin, a chef from Paris who works with Baskin. Baskin and Morin met at a French cooking class taught by Morin over the summer. Baskin knew instantly that they two should work together. For the Poverty Initiative reception, Morin was making a variety of food, including ratatouille, canapé and a leek quiche.

"You see a lot of butter, a lot of love and a lot of butter," Morin said. Even though this was Townsend's first time using the event space, she plans to use The Livingston for future events.

"They are beautiful, they are amazing. It's a wonderful space. I love that it's a part of Waco downtown development," Townsend said. So far, the reaction to the inn has been positive.

"People really enjoy it," Baskin said. "Part of what I really like to do is provide people with an affordable escape. It's a little more than your standard hotel, but it's not as pricy as say the Zaza or some of these other boutique inns that are around the country. I want people to feel like they really had a little vacation just by being in the room. So just a little something special."

Baskin's story is an inspiration to those considering starting a business. "I've always been interested in hospitality," Basking said. "I love to cook, I love to entertain and I like to treat people special. I've always sort of wanted to do this. It's my own little business. I found my own investor and just gave it a go."

"That's something that our offense does well. When they find their rhythm they're able to push tempo and go out and make things happen. From a defensive standpoint, anytime you come out and stop them, it forces them to start making changes and then we adjust from there. It's big for both sides of the ball."

On the other side of the ball, the Huskers prove to be one of the most dangerous defenses in the Big 12. The defense has yet to give up more than 15 points in a game this season, and held its opponents to under 280 yards in the Cornhuskers' last six games.

Nebraska's biggest weapon on defense is 6-foot-4, 300-pound defensive linemen Ndamukong Suh.

Suh has emerged as one of the most dominant defensive tackles in the nation as he has recorded 44 tackles on the season, including eight pass break ups and one interception.

Suh's presence on defense is no secret to senior center J.D. Walton, but he welcomes the challenge.

"The competition we get raises our competition," Walton said. "He is not the only guy; they have a bunch of good guys over there on their D-line. We will have our hands full, but we are up to it."

Kick off time is set for 11:32 a.m. Saturday and will be televised on VERSUS.

TUITION from pg. 1

TCU it was \$28,250.

Baylor's cost also remains well below those of most private universities outside of Texas, such as Duke, Tulane, Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Wake Forest and Pepperdine.

The tuition costs for Tulane University for the 2009-2010 school year was \$37,200 not including fees.

"It is clear that our quality, coupled with our affordability, makes Baylor one of the best values in higher education today.

The tuition increase will help provide the needed resources to maintain the level of quality our students deserve and have come to expect," said Board of Regents Chairman Dary Stone.

"We remain focused on being good stewards of the university's resources and sensitive to the effect of costs on families and students, while helping Baylor provide our students with the highest quality Christian education."

In light of the tuition increase,

Jackie Diaz, assistant vice president for student financial services, encourages students to take advantage of federal aid, by applying for it as soon as possible.

"Students really need to fill out the FAFSA timely. Do it as soon as possible after the first of the year," Diaz said.

"[Students] need to encourage their parents to complete paperwork. Have that ready by end of year, so that when FAFSA form become available they can fill it out as soon as possible," Diaz said.

Diaz also noted that for students that have unusual circumstances that are not reflected on the FAFSA such as parental loss of job or medical emergency, those issues can be reported to the office of financial aid.

"They need to contact financial aid to see if they may qualify for help in an additional way," Diaz said.

"We can begin conversation and discuss those factors to help their family."

MENTAL from pg. 1

talism is more impressive because audience members don't know how Adams's does his tricks.

"It's interesting, impressive, at times humorous," Barrot said.

"You leave wondering how he did the things that he did. It's great."

Although he does what is called "walking magic" — roaming around and performing quick tricks — at certain locations in Waco, Adams has always preferred engaging audiences in ways that they don't particularly understand.

"My favorite part is obviously the reactions of people when they see my show," Adams said.

"I do this sightless vision act, where I get blindfolded and I basically try to figure out different objects that people bring up on stage. I can't exactly know what's all going to happen, so that combination is very exciting."

There were times during Adams's career that he had difficulty finding establishments to host his act.

Adams said that performing at locations such as Papa Rollo's pizza and the Mayborne Museum really boosted his name.

"Getting my act out there was really the hardest part," Adams said.

"I started out just cold-calling restaurants seeing if I can perform at their locations. I've performed at the Mayborne Museum, I perform walk around magic at Papa Rollo's. I've done different churches also. Those are what have basically built me up."

On Tuesday, Adams met with The Lariat to give a sealed envelope with today's headlines contained inside.

He sealed it, signed his name, and gave specific instructions to lock them away until the show tonight.

The envelope will be opened on stage, and Adams's predictions will be put to the test.

Admission to the event is \$5, and will start at 7:30 p.m.



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