



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2006

Regents raise tuition 8 percent for '07-'08 year

By Analiz González
Staff writer

The Board of Regents voted Friday to raise tuition by 8 percent, to \$22,220, for 2007-08 full time students.

The general student fee will increase 6.07 percent to \$2,270. Room rates will increase 5.02, as well as a 3.61 percent jump in board rates. Incoming freshmen will pay 6.98 percent more in tuition, fees, room and board than this year's freshmen class.

Graduate student tuition will go up 7.93 percent and George W. Truett Theological Seminary

students will pay an extra 7.96 percent in yearly tuition. Law students will see a 7.52 percent increase.

Baylor tuition has risen steadily over the past few years, including a 6.4 percent increase in 2005-2006, 9.1 percent in 2004-2005 and 6.69 percent in 2003-2004.

The extra revenue will be used to support current programs and strategic planning initiatives that are set to get the university closer to meeting the goals of Baylor 2012, President John Lilley told the board.

According to a Baylor news

release, almost half of this year's freshmen received need-based financial assistance, and despite the steep rise in cost, the release said Baylor tuition remains lower than similar schools, such as Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist University.

But students are still feeling the increase.

Christian Alvarez, a senior from McAllen, said her younger siblings won't be coming to Baylor because of the high tuition.

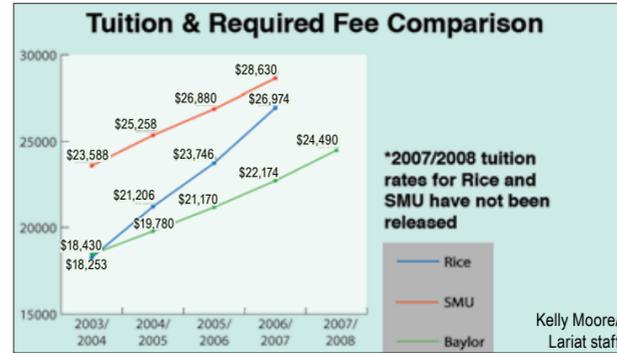
"It's ridiculous that tuition is going up ... it is very elitist," Alvarez said. "Only the wealthy

people can afford to come now."

Reagan Ramsower, vice president of finance administration, said the administration works with a long-term financial planning model to decide on tuition increases.

"The model includes what we expect our costs to do in terms of increased cost for books, utilities, faculty, staff salaries, scholarship and what we expect the endowment to return," Ramsower said. "Then we look at what we need for tuition to provide for all those necessary

Please see TUITION, page 8



The Board of Regents voted Friday to increase tuition to \$22,220 for the 2007-08 school year.

Prayers answered in 18-point comeback

Record-setting win edges Baylor closer to bowl invitation

By Daniel Youngblood
Sports editor

Down 35-17 to the University of Kansas with just over 9 minutes to play, the Baylor football team appeared destined to drop its ninth homecoming game in a row.

But after sleepwalking through the first three quarters, the Bears came out with a vengeance in the fourth, holding the Jayhawks scoreless and scoring touchdowns on their final three possessions to pull off an unlikely 36-35 victory.

Senior quarterback Shawn Bell, who finished the game with 394 yards and five touchdowns (both Baylor records), struggled early.

On the Bears' second possession of the game, Bell threw an interception for a Kansas touchdown and early in the fourth quarter, Bell was booed after throwing his second pick of the game.

But the veteran signal caller regrouped and finished strong, throwing for 236 yards and three touchdowns in the final period.

Bell said he was disappointed with his performance but was proud of the way his teammates handled adversity.

"To pull out a victory like that feels good, but I keep thinking of those two turnovers that were killing us," Bell said. "Luckily guys like Trent (Shelton) and Ziggy (Dominique Zeigler) came up big every play and pulled me out of the drought."

The win over Kansas marked the third-largest comeback in Baylor football history, and the 18-point rally was the Bears' biggest ever in the fourth quarter of a game, a feat many fans didn't see.

The Bears' offense gained just 21 yards in the third quarter, and after Bell threw his second interception, many of those on hand for the homecoming festivities headed for the exits.

Senior receiver Trent Shelton, who had 100 of his 104 receiving yards in the fourth quarter, said while many fans lost faith, he and his teammates remained confident in themselves.

"That's the difference with this team; we never doubt," he said. "No matter who we're playing or how far we're down, if there's time on the



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Senior wide receiver Trent Shelton, left, and senior quarterback Shawn Bell kneel in anticipation and sophomore cornerback Curtis Okpara raises his arms in victory as the Baylor defense makes its final stand Saturday against the University of Kansas.

clock, we feel we can come back and win.

"Our theme of the year is 'believe,' and that's what we did. We came out here and believed."

The Bears got solid contributions on both sides of the ball in the second half to fuel their charge. The Baylor defense, which had given up

35 first half points and 140 rushing yards to Kansas running back Jon Cornish, shut the Jayhawks out in the second half, and the Bears' offense, which was dormant for much of the second and third quarters, woke up in the fourth.

The Bears' come-from-behind victory makes them 4-4 on the season,

with a 3-1 mark in Big 12 conference play. The three conference wins are the most a Baylor team has had in a season since the Big 12 formed in 1996.

Despite the milestone, the team still needs to win two of its last four

Please see BEARS, page 6

Baylor and quarterback Shawn Bell broke several records Saturday

394 yards

Quarterback Shawn Bell's single-game record of 394 passing yards passed 1958 quarterback Buddy Humphrey's mark of 387 yards set against Rice University.

5 touchdowns

Bell's five touchdowns in the game, including three in the fourth quarter, broke the single-game record of four in a game, which he holds with three other quarterbacks.

2,322 yards

Bell's 2,322 yards this season passed Cody Carlson's mark of 2,284 yards set in 1986. Bell broke the record in three fewer games.

18 TDs, points

Bell's 18 touchdowns this season set a new single-season record, and the Bears rallied from 18 points back in the fourth quarter to slip past the Jayhawks.

3-1 record

The Bears' 3-1 conference record, and three total wins in the Big 12, is the best record and the most wins the Bears have posted in the history of the conference.

37 touchdowns

Bell's five-touchdown performance boosted his career passing touchdown total to 37, five better than the previous mark of 32 set by Cody Carlson.

Kicker arrested celebrating win

By Christine M. Tamer
Staff writer

Ryan Havens was arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday morning on a charge of public intoxication at Cricket's Grill, said Waco Police Department spokesman Steve Anderson.

Havens, who is the starting kicker for the Baylor football team, will be "penalized internally by Coach (Guy) Morriss," said Nick Joos, associate athletic director of commu-

Please see HAVENS, page 8

Remains of a gallows erected Monday in front of Waco Hall lie in a trash pile Monday in the Baylor Facility Services dump site. Baylor police said charges would be filed against the responsible parties for gluing the gallows to the cement.



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Display lands group in hot water

By Ben Humeniuk
Contributor

Baylor police intend to press criminal mischief charges against individuals responsible for placing a large gallows structure outside Waco Hall Sunday night, police chief Jim Doak said. "We don't know who was behind it," he said, noting that the Baylor police are currently giving credit to the fellows of Theophilus Athenaeum, an organization that publishes *The Iconoclast*. Multiple copies of the paper covered the structure.

"It looked like a big old monolith," Baylor Facility Services employee Charles Hill said. "A couple of students came by later and picked up the literature. It had 'gallows' written on it in white."

In addition to the pamphlets, the structure featured an 8-foot-tall platform topped by a hanging arm and noose and was attached to the pavement with super glue.

It was placed in front of Waco Hall "very deliberately," Doak said.

Hill said the structure was likely placed overnight Sunday, while floats

leftover from homecoming were still parked outside Waco Hall.

By the time Chapel began Monday, the structure had been moved to one side of the walkway, and was later taken down by Baylor police to be destroyed and dumped.

Regardless of responsibility, the Athenaeum is not a university-recognized organization, and *The Iconoclast* is not approved for on-campus distribution by the Communications Media Committee.

Please see STUNT, page 8

Baylorfans.com shows how fans will devour athletes

With Baylor improving in both football and men's basketball and performing well in most other sports, it's a great time to be Baylor fan.

Unfortunately, with the way many "Baylor fans" talk about our teams and treat our players, it may not be the best time to don the green and gold.

If you don't know what I'm talking about, log on to the football section of Baylorfans.com, read a few threads and you quickly will.

On most days, you'll see more criticism than support, and every day you'll see people spewing vitriol with little or no actual knowledge of the topics on which they're commenting. While Baylor, like every

sports team in the nation, has its good and bad fans, I have never seen a school devour its own quite like our fans do.

Don't get me wrong, I have no problem with making objective observations on your team or even pointing out your team's weaknesses. In fact, that's perfectly healthy.

But when you're calling players out by name and insulting their manhood or questioning their dedication to their team, that's something entirely different.

To publicly insult the people who are busting their tails daily to better the image of your university and to give you something to cheer about, is ridiculous.

sports take



BY DANIEL YOUNGBLOOD

If you're still having trouble following, understand that this isn't coming from a "sunshine pumper" or someone who has never been angry watching a Baylor football game.

This is, however, someone who understands that regardless of our players' skill levels, they're much more concerned with winning games than any Sunday morning quarterback could ever be and don't deserve

to be flamed for doing something many of us could only dream of doing.

As long as our players are handling themselves with class and competing to the best of their abilities, their desire should not be questioned, and their character shouldn't be slighted.

Unfortunately, this is not the case at Baylor University.

We, instead, continually bash our best performers.

In the past month, all three of our captains have been the subjects of criticism on Baylorfans.com.

Why, you ask? Because, apparently, starting quarterback Shawn Bell is a poor leader, All-American cornerback C.J. Wilson talks too much and

standout receiver Dominique Zeigler hates our fans.

Are these things true? No — unless of course you ask the experts who type things on their keyboard they'd never dream of saying in person.

By the way Baylor fans talk about our players, you would have thought it was them on Saturday swinging their helmets and stomping on people's heads.

Instead, Bell is on pace to break nearly every Baylor passing record, has led the Bears to as many Big 12 victories as all other quarterbacks combined and has been more loyal to Baylor than it has been to him.

Wilson is Baylor's best defensive back in decades and an

excellent ambassador for Baylor football who treats football as — gasp! — a game.

And Zeigler is climbing up Baylor's receiving record book and has provided Baylor football fans with some of their best moments of the Big 12 era.

And unfortunately, this is the just the most ridiculous cases of player-bashing. There are many others that could be pointed out.

While it would be impossible to change the minds of many out there as to what their role as a fan is, I should hope that some realize that support is a requisite.

Daniel Youngblood is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth.

Editorial

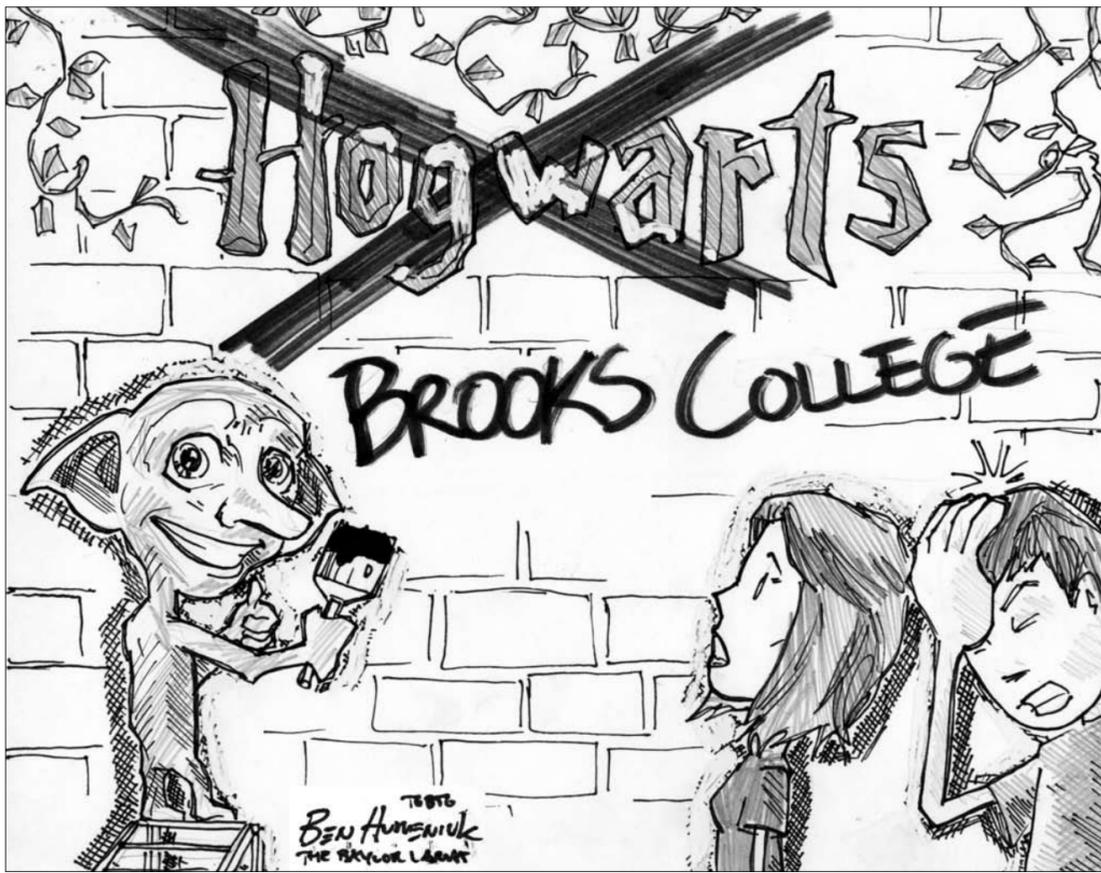
Brooks will split campus

This summer, dust clouded the sky as Brooks Residence Hall was torn down after housing residents for more than 80 years. Next fall a new Brooks will emerge, taking a page from the architecture of Oxford and Cambridge and some of their attitudes as well.

Elements of the former Brooks will be preserved, such as the arch and the bust of Samuel Palmer Brooks, the eighth president of the university. But many new elements that will be introduced — like closed Sunday meals and a Great Hall modeled after the one seen in *Harry Potter* — do not fit the Baylor culture. Those who say otherwise need only look to the Master's Teas.

The Master's Teas will be "intimate gatherings where students have the opportunity to talk with faculty and renowned guests from academic and popular culture," according to the Brooks College Web site. It is one thing for students to hang out at Common Grounds on Friday afternoons, when Dr. Tom Hanks, English professor, makes appearances to visit with students. But it's another thing to have tea and crumpets.

The Great Hall, the dining hall in the college, will be open on Sunday nights only to Brooks College residents to foster greater community within the college. What better way to foster community than by offering a private meal to a limited population of the student body in the only campus dining facility



open on campus on Sunday nights?

Incoming freshmen who wish to live in Brooks College will be required to sign a two-year contract. The online pre-application process requires students to list at least one reference and write a 500-word essay on who most influenced the applicant and what he or she (the college will be co-ed) will contribute to Brooks College.

These aspects of the new Brooks are interesting and would be appealing if they didn't go against the grain of some

of Baylor 2012's major goals.

"Learning amidst diversity" is cited as an undergraduate goal in Baylor 2012, but how can students living in Brooks experience their diverse environment if they've been singled out to live, eat, socialize, etc. with people only like themselves? This is the opposite of providing a diverse atmosphere. Instead it creates a cloister of like-minded people.

Baylor students have been criticized as being out of touch with the real

world, and now we're encouraging an additional \$42.8 million division. It's the Brooks Bubble within the Baylor Bubble.

Brooks College sticks out like a sore thumb on campus culturally. Would Samuel Palmer Brooks feel proud to have his name on the building that will segregate part of the student body from the other? The motto on the Brooks College Web site reads, "Good. Better. Brooks." Perhaps we should be saying "Good. Better. Baylor."

Corrections

Thursday's story "Faith heals war veteran's internal wounds" gave an incorrect hometown for Buckner Fanning. Fanning has served as pastor at Trinity Baptist Church in San Antonio for 45 years.

Friday's story "Brooks accused of elitism" listed an incorrect title for Dr. Frank Shushok. He is the dean for Student Learning & Engagement.

The story "Former Baylor track coach holds secrets to success" in Friday's paper listed an incorrect time for Michael Johnson's 400-meter Olympic race. Johnson ran this race in 43:49. Johnson ran 43:18 in the 400-meters at the 1999 World Championships.

The Friday story headlined "Nirvana's influence still lives today" gave an incorrect reason of death for Kurt Cobain. Cobain died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot to the mouth.

Opinion policy

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address.

The *Lariat* reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Letters to the editor

Don't forget All Saints Day

The appearance of Halloween candy on convenience store counters and supermarket shelves usually coincides with the arrival of crisp autumn mornings, an extra hour of sleep and a vast array of costumes and pumpkin paraphernalia.

Celebration of Halloween is an annual staple of our nation's economy and a fixture on the national calendar. Not all Christians embrace the custom, of course, but its presence is nearly impossible to ignore.

What many Christians often succeed in ignoring, unfortunately, is the day after Halloween: All Saints Day (Nov. 1). Precisely because All Saints Day is not found on the secular calendar, it is all the more impor-

tant as an event on the Christian calendar. For centuries Christians have paused to celebrate, remember and learn from the exemplary lives of faithful saints and martyrs. Such cultivation of collective memory rewards the living with lessons from the dead. Giving a voice to those Christians who paved our way is an indispensable ingredient in the Christian tradition.

After Halloween, therefore, all Christians from across the various denominations spread throughout the whole world should pause to honor and remember those who have gone before and who await us in the world to come. Baptists have always recognized those outstanding men and women who remind us what it means to follow Christ, and a quick Google

search for names such as Thomas Helwys, Adoniram Judson, Annie Armstrong, Lottie Moon or Barbara Jordan will provide ample reading material. Examples from the broader Christian spectrum might include Ignatius of Antioch, Catherine of Siena, Sebastian Castellio, Che Kam Kong or Oscar Romero. Let All Saints Day be a reminder of the great cloud of witnesses accompanying those who follow Jesus. Their stories are our history, their lives our example.

John Essick
Ph.D. student in religion

Pets deserve rights

Thanks to Anna Woodcock for sharing the valuable lessons she learned from her puppy ("Puppies leave teetemarks on hearts, teach life lessons," on

Thursday).

People who have the time, patience, space and money to devote to a dog should do what Anna did and adopt one from the local shelter — never buy an animal from a breeder or pet store.

I like that her story also highlighted the personalities which animals clearly possess when we give them a chance to be themselves. In fact, all animals, including chickens, pigs and cows, have unique personalities and deserve to be treated with compassion and respect. While we may not have all grown up around a dog, cat or farm animal, that is no excuse to deny their basic right to pursue their own set of interests.

Just like you and I, no animal wants to be caged, chained or

kept in desolation. To learn how you can help stop animal suffering, visit www.peta2.com.

Pulin Modi
College Campaign Coordinator
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

Baylor Line makes difference

As an alumnus who prided myself as being a "grin and bear it" (no pun intended) fan as a student during losing football seasons, I wanted to express how impressed I am with this year's Baylor Line. The Line is not only large, it demonstrates solidarity and spirit that I have never before seen in a freshman class on the sidelines at a football game. It's easy to stick around to watch a team (even a struggling one) win, but to stick around when a win seems insur-

mountable is a different story altogether.

I am not sure if The Line even noticed (or cared) that most of the students sitting above them had long deserted the effort against Kansas when the final whistle blew. I have no doubt in my mind that the monolithic powerhouse Baylor Line had something to do with our rally this past weekend. I am sure Coach Morris would agree that home field advantage made a difference in interrupting Kansas' rhythm and cadence. This year's freshmen have set a new standard. I can only hope they will lead the way in giving Texas A&M a dose of their own "noise-making" medicine this weekend!

Ryan Aman
Alumnus 2003

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Shows curiosity
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- 15 Computer's fix-it button
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By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD
10/24/06
For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

Skydiving instructor jumps into scholarship program

By Carlee Besier
Reporter

Firewalking, skydiving, marathons, triathlons, bungee jumping ... and teaching?

Dr. Hope Koch, an information systems assistant professor, does it all.

"I like to be an example to my students," Koch said. "My mission is to inspire people to do better than they thought they could."

Dr. Koch has bungee jumped in New Zealand and Las Vegas and walked on fire at a seminar she attended. She also has gone skydiving, which she described as "unbelievably scary."

"Recently, I've gotten into hobbies that require work," Koch said. She's trained and completed two triathlons and is currently working toward finishing the Scott and White half-marathon on Sunday. Someday she would like to do the Escape from Alcatraz triathlon. "I always push myself a bit beyond what I think is possible. Sports don't

come naturally, so I wanted to see if I could do it," Koch said.

Koch works out for 90 minutes a day, six days a week.

"It's important to take time away from work and concentrate on other activities that make you feel good and refreshed. Then, when it's time to do your job, you still feel good," she said.

Koch hopes her presence in the classroom proves to her students that

exercise and non-academic activities are important.

"She brings a lot of energy to the job," said Dr. Tim Kayworth, head of the information systems department. "She loves what she does. And that's a mark of a good teacher."

But enthusiasm isn't all she contrib-

utes to students.

Koch and her husband, Kevin, run the Callaway Foundation, a scholarship program for students at Yoe High School in Cameron.

The Callaways were friends of the Kochs, and before they passed away, they discussed the different possibilities of what they could do with their fortune. Koch came up with the idea of the scholarship program.

The program was set up so that every student who graduates from Yoe High School has the opportunity to receive a scholarship from the Callaway Foundation. They can enroll in the program beginning their freshman year of high school.

According to Koch, students have to complete a set number of community service hours, meet the attendance requirements and stay out of trouble. The better they do and the more involved they are, the more money they receive.

"Every year, every student gets at least \$750, even if they're dead last in

the class," Koch said. "The top two students get \$60,000."

Ultimately, the program helps to make the school better, get the students in an academic frame of mind and get the parents involved, Koch said. Yoe High School now holds financial aid workshops that help parents fill out forms to get their children the rest of the money needed for college tuition.

Cameron sophomore Steven Bradley was a recipient of a Callaway scholarship his senior year of high school.

"I wouldn't be a student at Baylor without it," Bradley said. He also said he hasn't had to work while at school.

"It took all the financial pressure off." Bradley received a full scholarship because he chose to attend Baylor and enroll in the business school, he said.

Koch understood the need for a scholarship program because she wouldn't have made it through college without financial aid. She said she grew up in a trailer home in Cameron. Her mom didn't have an education and

her dad worked a physically demanding job at a factory.

"My mom always told me, 'You have to go to college so you don't have to live like this,'" Koch said.

Koch graduated from Yoe High School in 1988. She worked her way through a year at Temple Junior College, then transferred to Mary-Hardin Baylor. She continued to work full time at a bank and commuted to school. She graduated with a degree in accounting, and in 1996 she received her master's degree in information systems from Baylor.

She then got her doctorate from Texas A&M University. In 2003, she returned to Baylor to teach.

"It's been quite a journey," she said. Koch said that she and her husband reached a point in their lives where they could buy any material item they desired.

"But the joy from the scholarship program is worth so much more than the material things."



Koch

Time capsule, 'Indian grave' part of campus history

By Grace Maalouf
Reporter

Maybe you've never seen them. Maybe you pass them every day on the way to class. But the following campus landmarks are more than just decorations — they're part of Baylor's history.

Buried Indian princess

Under a tree in Burleson Quadrangle, a plaque nestled in the grass marks an "Indian Princess Grave." The home of General J.W. Speight was located where Burleson Hall now stands, and the five Speight children supposedly commemorated the spot in honor of a dead Indian princess.

Kent Keeth, a Baylor alumnus and former director of the Texas Collection at Carroll Library, said the plaque was the result of pure imagination.

"As near as anyone can make out, (the Speight children) were in the yard one day, and they looked down, and there were some ants bringing up some beads (from the ground)," Keeth said. "Immediately, they decided these beads must have been buried with an Indian princess. They were so thrilled by their imagination that they had a plaque made."

Keeth said since then, the plaque has been moved for con-

struction, so there's no chance that it identifies the actual grave of an Indian princess.

Column and time capsule

Baylor's past, present and future come together in the column monument in Founders Mall. According to Michael White's *History of Baylor University 1845-1861*, the memorial is built of stones from Tyron Hall, a building from Baylor's original Independence campus about 80 miles west of Houston.

The memorial also contains pieces of Old Main, Carroll Science Building, Alexander Residence Hall and Pat Neff Hall. Buried beneath the monument is a time capsule from 1945, when the stones were dedicated for Baylor's centennial celebration.

According to Eugene W. Baker's *To Light the Ways of Time*, the time capsule contains, among other things, then-current issues of the *Lariat*, catalogs from various Baylor colleges, the 1945 student directory, a copy of previous university president Samuel Brooks' "Immortal Message," 1931 graduation address and a special "Message to Baylor's President in 2045" from Pat Neff, Baylor's president from 1932 to 1947.

Old campus bells

Two big black bells in Burleson Quadrangle serve as another



Kristina Bateman/Lariat staff

The two bells in Burleson Quadrangle serve as a visible reminder of Baylor's history. The larger bell originally belonged to Waco University, which merged with Baylor in 1885.

reminder of Baylor's history. The larger bell originally belonged to Waco University and rang to announce class times and special occasions, according to *To Light the Ways of Time*.

When Waco University and Baylor joined campuses in 1885, the bell was moved to the current campus. The smaller bell was moved to Waco in 1934 from Baylor's Independence campus.

Library time capsule

The Founders Mall time capsule is not the only one buried on campus. Another time capsule is located in the cornerstone of the Armstrong Brown-

ing Library, and it won't be opened until 2150.

It contains signed photographs of donors who gave money toward the library's building project, a portrait of Dr. A.J. Armstrong and manuscripts of several books about the Brownings written by alumni and professors.

BEAR BRIEFS

Senior Portraits

Seniors can register to have their senior portrait taken this week and next. The photos are taken in the CUB of the Bill Daniel Student Center near the student government office. Seniors must sign up online at www.ouryear.com and use school code #417.

Yearbook contracts due

Organization and greek contracts for the 2006-2007 Baylor Round Up Yearbook are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Bring contract and payment to 226 Castellow Communications Center. Contact RoundUp@baylor.edu or 710-2662 with any questions.

Global Village

Come experience a celebration of culture at the Global Village from noon to 4 p.m. today in Fountain Mall.

To submit a bear brief, e-mail Lariat@baylor.edu.

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Summer missions programs make waves worldwide

By Katelyn Foster
Reporter

Mission trips to Kenya, Armenia and Honduras next summer will continue the progress made by Baylor students in recent years.

Each trip includes teams of students divided into the students' academic concentrations. Discipline-specific teams are able to use their classroom knowledge and expertise to focus in on particular problems affecting the country.

"The purpose of going is to take Baylor students within their disciplines," Christy Correll-Hughes, graduate assistant for University Ministries missions, said. "It gives them a chance to use the skills they've learned to discover a sense of calling."

Kenya

"Kenya is a very good gateway to Africa," Ryan Richardson, associate director for worship and media, said.

Richardson has been the leader of the general ministries team for the past two years. He said Kenya is a "good first experience in Africa" because it is westernized enough to be safe, but students can still experience the culture shock in the slums.

Most teams stay in the Nairobi area and work in the Kibera slum. He said Kibera impacts students and "looks like what you see on TV."

According to the African Medical and Research Foundation, Kibera is the second-largest slum in the world and is home to nearly 1 million people.

In the last two years, the engineering team built bridges across bodies of water. Kenyans travel 20 miles around water to get to a market, but bridges cut the trip down to one mile.

The general ministry team worked in a slum with a school



David Spann, a Lamar junior, shares his guitar with interested children on a 2005 African mission trip. Spann traveled to Africa with a Baylor missions team led by University Ministries. Students in the missions team stayed in Nairobi and worked in the Kibera slum building bridges and spending time with high school students.

Courtesy photo

with about 200 students ages 4 to 18. The school had two functional rooms and was in very poor condition.

"I mean mud walls and a metal top," Richardson said. "It had no seating, no curriculum and only four teachers."

The team taught high school students to set goals while other Baylor students worked with children by singing songs, jumping rope and playing games.

A team from George W. Truett Theological Seminary worked with Living Water, an organization that builds wells in Third World countries.

The team also partnered with the Olympic Vocational Center in Kibera. The team played soccer with Kenyans at a school but also helped train them in beauty school. Richardson said the goal was to help them "envision a successful life."

The progress made two years

ago allowed for 10 students to stay on an extended trip this past summer. Different disciplines comprised the extended team and stayed an extra two weeks.

The group did in-home visits with victims of HIV and AIDS and worked with Beacon of Hope, an organization that shares Christ with women living with or affected by AIDS/HIV in poor communities.

In the future, Richardson said, he hopes to branch out of Kenya.

"Ten years from now I hope we're going to six or seven African countries," he said.

He sees the possibility of 2,000 students going on mission trips every year.

"Kenya needs you, but you really need Kenya," he said.

Armenia

This summer will mark the

second mission trip Baylor has taken to Armenia.

Kelli McMahan, outdoor adventure coordinator and a leader of an outdoor advancement team in Armenia, said the purpose of the Project Armenia mission trip is "to develop small and large business ideas related to tourism." This helps create jobs for the locals, she said.

"The people there don't really have a mind set for developing business ideas and how to be competitive," McMahan said.

Armenia is a country of natural beauty with historic monasteries and has potential to attract tourism potential from Iran, the United States and Western Europe, she said.

"The potential to really impact the economy in this country is huge," Correll-Hughes said.

Project Armenia partners with Gospel Armenia Mission

Enron's Skilling sentenced to 'harshest' jail time

By Juan A. Lozano
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former Enron Chief Executive Officer Jeffrey Skilling, the most vilified figure from the financial scandal of the decade, was sentenced Monday to 24 years and four months in

the harshest sentence yet in the case that arose from the energy trading giant's collapse.

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake denied Skilling's request for bond and ordered him to home confinement, wearing an ankle monitor. Lake, who told the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to recommend

when Skilling should report to prison, suggested that Skilling, 52, be sent to the federal facility in Butner, N.C., for his role in a case that came to symbolize corporate fraud in America.

Skilling, insisting he was innocent yet remorseful in a two-hour hearing, was the last top

former official to be punished for the accounting tricks and shady business deals that led to the loss of thousands of jobs, more than \$60 billion in Enron stock and more than \$2 billion in employee pension plans after the company sought bankruptcy protection in December 2001.

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BIN allows feedback on student government legislation

New feature lets students vote, comment on pending resolutions, allocations

By Van Darden
Staff writer

Student government members have always wanted to know your opinion, and it's never been easier to let them know your concerns.

Student government and the Baylor Information Network have partnered to create a new feature for BIN, what BIN webmaster Neil Luft calls a "one-stop shop" for feedback, at bin.baylor.edu/sg/.

The student government link on BIN was launched last week and is designed

to allow students to check on bills that are under debate, read profiles of student government members and send feedback directly to the student government committee representative responsible.

Allen senior and BIN director Mike Schmoyer said talks between leaders of the BIN and student government occurred this summer.

"We talked about doing something together, how we could promote the student government and the BIN," Schmoyer said. "In the first week we've been online, we've already had discussion threads launched on our message boards and some bills we're profiling have already been voted on."

Jessica Dooley, a content writer for BIN, said she thinks the new feature is

BILLS CURRENTLY UNDER BIN REVIEW

- ◆ Baylor Water Conservation Resolution
- ◆ AsianFest Allocation
- ◆ Kappa Klassic Golf Tournament
- ◆ Eighth Annual Baylor African Student Association Cultural Extravaganza Weekend
- ◆ KOT Christmas Tree Lighting Allocation

a good way for the student body to be more influential on campus.

"One of the things we've had a lot of initial interest in has been our survey

on whether students would like to see the (Baylor) Sciences Building open 24 hours," Dooley said. "Some of the questions we can ask through the BIN are like 'Would you use it?' and 'Would it be beneficial?'"

The Ardmore, Okla., senior said she and the rest of the BIN staff believe many students were disconnected from student government.

"We wanted to give students a way to have more say in their government," she said.

Schmoyer said one of the features he's most impressed with is the ability for students to comment on bills.

"You can give thumbs up or thumbs down and leave comments," he said. "We look at them and pass them along to members in student government and

they take them under consideration." Schmoyer said each student government member has a profile and that when a new election occurs, candidates will receive their own profiles as well.

Launched in 2003, BIN "provides an online presence that allows advanced interconnectivity" through a Web site designed for students, Luft said.

"There are message boards to discuss topical issues related to Baylor, guides to various local restaurants and retail units and eBaylor, classified ads for students," Luft said. "The new piece we added implements a partnership between student government and BIN."

Schmoyer said that if the BIN/Student Government collaboration takes off, they will continue to promote and update it indefinitely.

Sept. 11 families incensed

By Sara Kugler
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the city agency overseeing the removal of the World Trade Center rubble was wrapping up its work in 2002, several officials handling the painstaking recovery of human remains warned that things were moving too fast.

They believed that more pieces of the 2,749 dead could be found, and that the city shouldn't be rushing such an important task. But they were overruled, two of those officials told The Associated Press this week.

Over the past few days, dozens of bones have been discovered in underground passages at ground zero, more than five years after the tragedy.

"I knew that this was going to happen — they really just wanted us out of there," said retired Lt. John McArdle, the Police Department's ground zero commander. "There was not a good exit strategy for some of these places, and if there was, it was poorly done."

A utility crew stumbled upon body parts last week in an abandoned manhole along the edge of the site, and forensic experts have since dug down and found more than 100 bones and fragments from skulls, ribs, arms, legs, feet and hands.

The discoveries have angered and saddened relatives of the Sept. 11 victims. Of the 2,749 people who were killed that day, the remains of some 1,150 have not been found. Families of 40 percent of the victims have nothing — not a sliver of a bone — left of their loved ones.

The notion that rescue workers were rebuffed by a city eager to finish the job could help shed light on why the remains are being discovered only now. The area where bones are being found is one where officials had raised objections.

The officials said they repeatedly aired their concerns to the agency in charge, the Department of Design and Construction, which was later praised for its speedy, under-budget clean-up of 1.5 million tons of trade center debris.

"The desire was driven by one thing, and that was, 'Get it done,'" said another official who protested, speaking to the AP on condition of anonymity because he is not authorized to discuss the work publicly. "Many a time the issue was raised about how fast it was going and things were being missed."

Deputy Mayor Ed Skyler, who is overseeing the renewed search, said a review of such issues would be premature, but noted that the Fire Department was designated as the lead agency for finding remains, and that DDC proceeded with its work only when the FDNY gave the go-ahead. The Department of Design and Construction had no comment.

According to the two officials, FDNY rescue workers were among those who resisted the Department of Design and Construction. However, Fire Department spokesman Frank Gribbon said Monday that reports of objections were exaggerated.

Chief of Department Sal Casano said in a statement that the FDNY "had final sign-off on areas where the recovery effort was deemed complete, and at no time was pressured to say otherwise."



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Seniors set Bears on fire in last-minute 36-35 win

By Will Parchman
Sports writer

Head Coach Guy Morriss was walking down the ramp on his way back to the field after halftime when a familiar voice croaked up behind him.

Morriss turned, somewhat deflated by the 18-point deficit the Bears were facing, to see an excited player dart out of the locker room.

It was senior outside safety Maurice Linguist.

"When we came down the tunnel (at halftime), Mo Linguist told me, 'Don't worry about it. We're going to find a way to get them stopped,'" Morriss said. "And they went out and shut them out in the second half. So somebody was believing."

The Bears were looking down the wrong side of a 35-17 score to the Kansas Jayhawks at halftime and the offense hadn't done anything significant since early in the second quarter.

But Linguist said he had every reason to believe the game

"The beautiful thing is we're not done yet."

C. J. Wilson
Senior cornerback

was still theirs to win en route to a 36-35 victory.

"(Morriss) looked at me a little crazy," Linguist said through a laugh. "I'm glad he rides with me, that he believes in us."

Morriss likely wasn't the only one doubting the Bears' ability to come back from a seemingly insurmountable lead, which stood at 18 points until 9:22 in the fourth quarter. After all, Baylor had blown three halftime leads in its first six games.

But it would be the seniors leading the charge and giving Baylor plenty of opportunities in the fourth quarter to claw its way back.

"There's no doubt I saw a lot of senior leadership," said quarterback Shawn Bell, who threw

for a career-high 394 yards and a school-record five touchdowns against Kansas. "I was down at the time and Trent (Shelton) came up with that big catch on the jump ball on the post (in the fourth quarter), and from that point forward those (seniors) got it going for us."

Senior receivers Shelton and Dominique Zeigler combined efforts to dominate Baylor's 19-point fourth quarter. Shelton had 104 receiving yards, 100 of which came in the fourth quarter, as well as two touchdowns. Zeigler had the second most prolific day of his career with 122 receiving yards and a touchdown, and caught what proved to be the game-winner with 1:08 remaining in the game.

"I'm so proud of this team right now, because even when people started leaving we believed in each other," Linguist said of the semi-exodus of Baylor fans after Bell's second interception in the fourth quarter. "These seniors hold this team together like glue."



Maurice Linguist and Marcus Foreman, both seniors, take down Kansas running back John Cornish in the Bears' 36-35 come-from-behind victory over the Jayhawks on Saturday. This is the Bears' first homecoming win since 1997 and their third home victory over the Jayhawks.

Melea Burke/
Lariat staff

But the offense's fourth quarter explosion wasn't the only reason the Bears were able to escape Saturday with a one-point win.

The defense's stellar play, led by seniors such as Linguist and cornerbacks C.J. Wilson, Anthony Arline and James Todd, set the table for the offense's improbable run.

"This is what Coach Morriss recruited us for, to come in and change this program," Wilson said. "This is the first time a

Baylor team has won three (Big 12) games, and the beautiful thing is we're not done yet."

After giving up 28 offensive points and allowing Kansas running back Jon Cornish over 10 yards per rush in the first half, the defense clamped down in the final 30 minutes.

Morriss said it was not a moment too soon.

"The seniors got a hold of this defensive team and got them fired up," he said. "They came out in the second half and got it

done. The seniors have been doing a good job for us all year."

And Bell said the offense was able to play off the tone set by the defense in the second half.

"The defense played a phenomenal second half," Bell said. "They came out and shut them out, and we got enough points to win the game. It wasn't pretty by any means, but a win is a win and we'll take it."

So will Morriss, who said he's glad he listened when Linguist came calling.

Streak hits eight as Lady Bears lose again

By Brittany McGuire
Sports writer

The Baylor volleyball team is strong on the attack, but the lack of defense has kept the team in a slump. That slump continued Saturday with the team losing an 0-3 sweep at home to Iowa State University.

The loss marks the eighth consecutive defeat for the Bears, now 2-9 in Big 12 play, 13-10 overall, dropping the team to 10th in conference standings.

Like the past seven matches, Baylor kept up with the Cyclones, keeping the first and third game within two points, but failed to close on both.

In game one, the Lady Bears hung with Iowa State point-for-point.

With the Cyclones in a crucial game-point position with 29 and Baylor down by three points, freshmen Katie Sanders and Anna Breyfogle came up big for the team, pulling them within one point of Iowa State. However, after a quick timeout, the Cyclones put the game away, 30-28.

Head Coach Jim Barnes said his team keeps dropping matches to teams in close decisions like this.

"We're playing hard and we have our opportunities, but the same thing is happening," Barnes said. "We get down to the crunch time of the match and we're not executing."

Barnes said he wasn't sure what team was playing in game two. Rather than coming back strong to tie the match, the Bears fell behind quickly. For every point Baylor scored, Iowa State answered with two, three, sometimes four consecutive points. The Cyclones won the game 30-15 and took a substantial 2-0 lead in the match.

While the team hung with the Cyclones offensively, the lack of defense was the death of the Bears. Iowa State posted 63 defensive digs to Baylor's 45, something Barnes attributes to team positioning on the court.

"We're not in the right areas consistently," Barnes said. "When we are,

we're not reacting and digging the balls that we should."

Determined to stay alive in the match, the Bears came out firing in the third game. With Iowa State again sitting in a winning position 29-28 over Baylor, Breyfogle made a crucial kill, tying the game score. Despite the strong effort to stay in the game, Baylor lost the final game and sweep to Iowa State, 30-32, 0-3 for the match loss.

Sanders, who had nine kills and three digs on the night, said the team can't afford to dwell on the past losses.

"Coach was really straightforward with us. He told us that this game isn't going to change our character," the outside hitter said. "This is just one of those games that you wipe off your shoulder and you think about the next one."

Senior Nicole LeBlanc led the team with 17 kills and added eight digs. She said although the Bears are struggling now, the future is looking bright for the young team.

"I'm hopeful for the future. I think we've started to really build our team," the Tampa, Fla. native said. "I still think we have a chance to do good things this season."

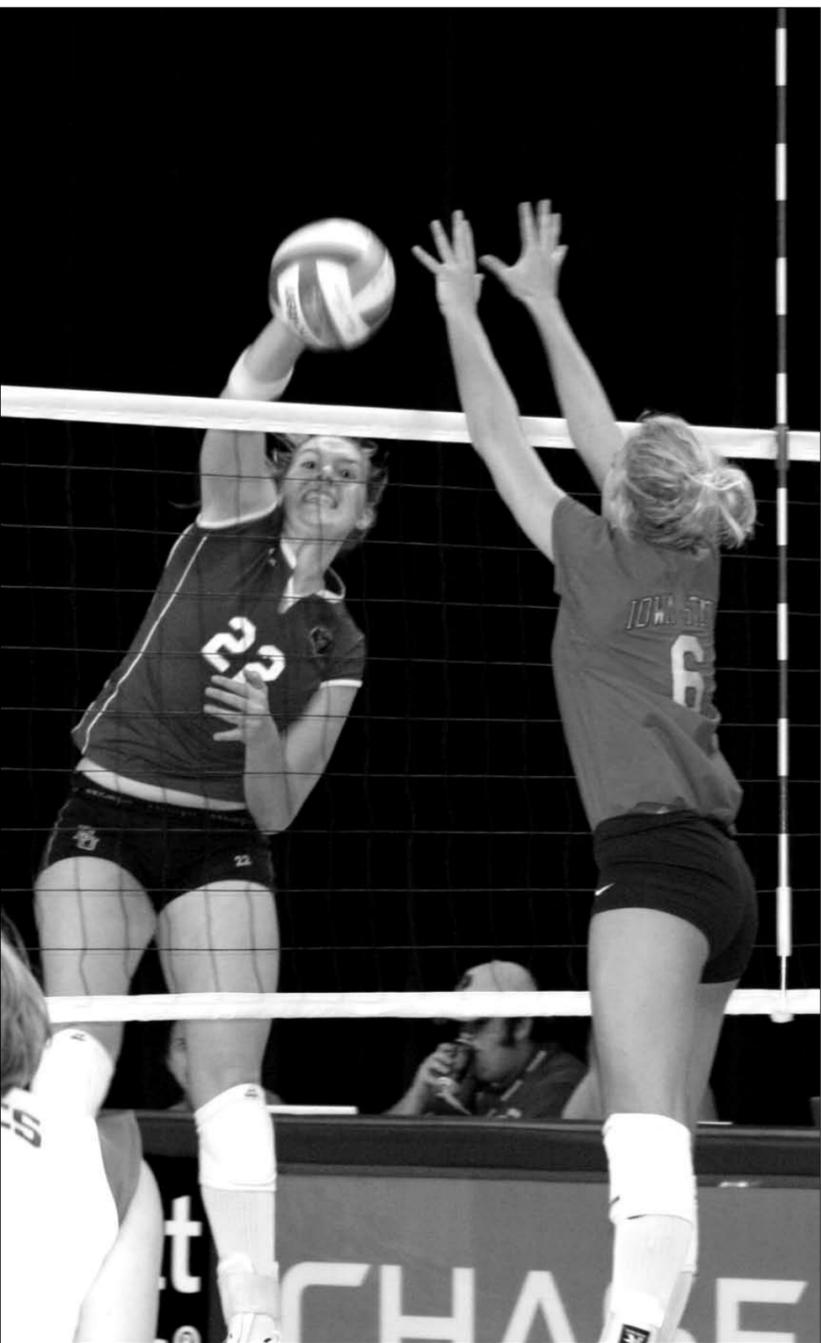
Senior Desiree Guilliard-Young had four kills and five blocks for the match, and Breyfogle added 10 kills and four blocks for the Bears' offense.

The team has all week to work on defense before facing No. 16 University of Missouri at 7 p.m. Friday at the Ferrell Special Events Center.

"We feel that we're getting better, even through the losses," Barnes said. "A good week of working hard and fixing our defense will do wonders for our team."

The Bears fell to Missouri 1-3 on the road earlier this season, but said they are ready to face whoever is coming to play.

"You don't think. You just get ready for the next game," Sanders said. "When Coach says, 'Get on the court,' we get on the court."



Kelly Moore/Lariat staff

Freshman outside hitter Katie Sanders goes for a kill in Baylor's 0-3 loss to Iowa State on Saturday. The Bears (13-10, 2-9 in Big 12 play) have lost eight straight matches, all to Big 12 opponents.

BEARS from page 1

games to reach its goal of being bowl eligible for the first time in 12 seasons.

Shawn Bell said each game from this point forward is the most important of the season. He said this begins with the Bears' highly anticipated match-up with No. 22 Texas A&M University Saturday.

"Every game's big from here on out," Bell said. "It started with Kansas with our back against the wall.

"From here on out, Texas A&M is where we're focused, and it's going to be a good one."

This season, Bell has already set a host of passing records, including the Baylor single season record in passing yards with 2,322, the single season touchdown record with 18, the Baylor career touchdown record with his 37 and several other single game records.

But Bell said he can thank his receivers and offensive line for much of his success and that a bowl game this season is much more important to him than any records.

"We're two (wins) from a bowl game and that's all I care about," Bell said.

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Brush up on French history to see 'Marie Antoinette'

By Faith Korpi
Contributor

Manolo Blahniks, bustles, wigs, rouge, The Strokes, Kirsten Dunst — no this isn't a Sephora ad on French MTV. This is Sofia Coppola's ornate and blatantly modernized retelling of the ill-fated and misunderstood Marie Antoinette.

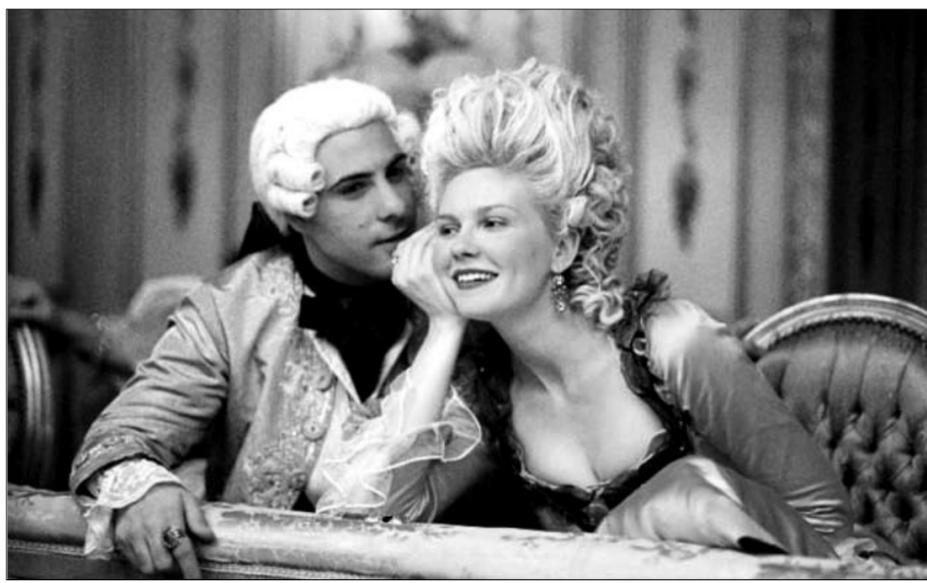
MOVIE REVIEW

Coppola's Antoinette (Dunst) isn't an American actress simply playing a 17th century Austrian/French queen. She operates like a 21st century American teenager who just happens to be married to the future king of France.

Dunst unapologetically embraces this portrayal with ease while Jason Schwartzman does a striking job as Louis, the bumbling, idiotic but somehow lovable king.

Antoinette is uprooted from Austria at age 14 and shipped off to France with the weight of sealing a permanent alliance on her shoulders. She marries 15-year-old Louis XVI, and it is her duty to produce an heir to the throne.

She is overwhelmed by the strange culture and customs of Versailles (the royal court accompanies Antoinette and



Jason Schwartzman and Kirsten Dunst star in Sofia Coppola's *Marie Antoinette*, which opened in limited theaters Tuesday.

Louis to their bedroom on their wedding night, puts them in bed and wishes them good luck). Antoinette responds just as you or I would: "This is ridiculous."

Louis leaves Antoinette every night and goes to another room. The fact that Louis continually fails to "do the deed" is blamed on Antoinette and is a major plot

line of the movie.

What does Antoinette do when she becomes completely overwhelmed with her "failure" to consummate the marriage? Why, she goes shopping, of course!

What about when she finds out her mother knows every single move she makes? She has

a nervous breakdown — drowning herself in parties, gambling and other extravagances, anything to distract her from the vicious things being said about her. She's not sleeping with her husband, so she must be sleeping with everyone else.

The film spans a period of 20 plus years in Antoinette's life,

but it gets lost in all the pastels. Louis didn't sleep with Antoinette until they had been married for seven years. This somehow doesn't get conveyed.

In the film the "consummation" is finally prompted by a visit from Antoinette's oldest brother who has a heart-to-heart with Louis — shall we say awkward?

After finally giving birth to her first child, Marie Thérèse, thus having failed France again (by not having a boy), Antoinette retreats to a small estate on the palace grounds called the Petit Trianon. In what is arguably the most tear jerking scene, Antoinette cradles Thérèse, telling her, "You are not what was desired, but you are no less dear to me."

At the Petit Trianon she abandons her elaborate lifestyle and creates a mock village, Petit Hameau, for herself.

This move created an even greater scandal in Versailles, when all she really wanted was to be left alone to raise her daughter. The court doesn't understand, and even more vicious rumors began to circulate about what possibly could be going on out there.

I would not call this a chick flick because it is not melodramatic or girly (other than the fact that the design department

completely depleted the world's resource of pink). However, one does need a certain amount of female empathy in order to relate, and some patience is required.

The film assumes the audience knows the historical basics, ignoring completely what is happening outside of Versailles, i.e. the revolution.

Coppola's signature laid-back storytelling is featured front and center. The pace is slow and deliberate.

Gorgeous shots of Versailles are interspersed with equally lovely portraits of Antoinette, but the drama is mostly in her head — or perhaps more accurately, in the audience's head.

The bookend shots of Antoinette and Louis eating dinner are static, but they stick you in the gut.

And then, of course, there's an echo of *Lost in Translation*, with the ending that's not an ending and leaves you saying, "Whaaa...?"

Antoinette and Louis were naïve and helpless, and Coppola takes painstaking measures to paint this honest and human portrait of them.

I bought it hook, line and sinker, and can't think of the last time I wanted to stay for the next showing of a film.

Grade: A-

'Joy of Cooking' 75th anniversary edition returns to its roots

By T. Susan Chang
The Associated Press

For years, *Joy of Cooking* was a household staple, an almost mandatory gift at weddings, graduations and housewarmings.

Especially during its 1970s heyday, *Joy* was the bible of the kitchen, its instructions covering everything from setting a table to boning a duck.

Then food became entertainment, and the map of the American kitchen was redrawn by celebrity chefs and glossy monthlies that turned food into sport. Books such as *Joy* started

to feel quaint, if not dated.

Hoping to recapture its relevance, as well as celebrate its 75th anniversary, the *Joy of Cooking* brand (Scribner) is being relaunched with a new, even more comprehensive edition this month. But in a world of Iron Chefs, Emeril and dozens of weighty cookbooks, can its folksy voice and encyclopedic approach still work?

The remaking of Irma Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker's classic — a four-year project — was the work of many hands. The test kitchen went through more than half a ton of protein and 3,000 eggs. Testers

reportedly gained an average of 7 pounds.

And while the 2006 edition covers new ground — fresh herb teas, breakfast bars, sushi — it also borrows much from the enduring 1975 edition, restoring the voices of Rombauer and Becker.

Ethan Becker, son of Marion and grandson of Irma, said the new edition returns to a more inclusive approach by design.

Rather than having the flavor of a restaurant kitchen, it has addressed modern trends by including more ethnic recipes, appealing to atavistic tastes and separating out quick meals

in the index.

"It's a quick food book, it's an ethnic cuisine cookbook, a dictionary reference," Becker said.

But *Gourmet* magazine editor Ruth Reichl wonders if the new *Joy* isn't trying to do too much.

"Do the same people really want all these things? I don't think so," Reichl said.

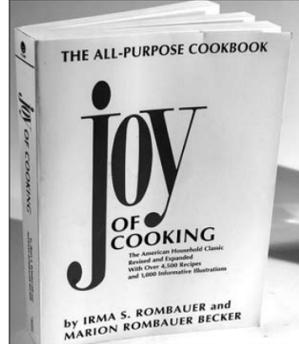
Barbara Haber, culinary historian, said "people are making their claims in different ways" now, with cookbook memoirs.

As David Strymish, founder of Internet cookbook retailer ecookbooks.com, said, "It's the modern world. Everyone's learned to do everything."

Yet *Joy* still can brag of assets the others lack. Its practice of listing ingredients within the recipe rather than before allows it to dominate with sheer numbers — 4,500 recipes rather than the more typical 1,000. And it remains encyclopedic with a muscular index and number-crunching weight and volume charts.

Strymish said he suspects *Joy* won't approach the sales of other books because many people already own an earlier edition.

"Over time, it may catch up through slow and steady sales," he said. "It absolutely has iconic status"



Joy of Cooking by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker has recipes for all-American dishes.

Be first to e-mail the correct answer to the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at adpilhunt@yahoo.com and win the \$500 Grand Prize!

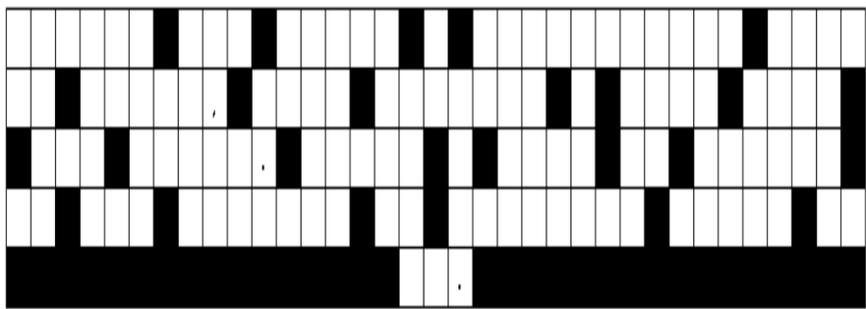


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Solve the "Fallen Phrase" below to uncover a clue to where the Alpha Delta Pi Lion Mascot Alphie is hiding on campus! **Directions:** The letters below appear in the same column, but below where they should be. Move the letters up in the grid to the right spot to solve the clue.



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T L A I D S A R Z O N A H A V C N I F O T E O C E R S P O
U O P H E L A H E O J F U U D D S Y R I O E T I R G O B L U W S E S T
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Escaped prisoner caught

By Lynn Brezovsky
The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — One of the five illegal immigrants who escaped from a privately run South Texas jail along with a former police officer surrendered to federal agents at a border checkpoint, officials said Monday.

Joel Armando Mata-Castro, a 31-year-old Mexican citizen, walked up to the checkpoint Sunday night and identified himself to Customs and Border Protection Officers, CBP spokesman Felix Garza said.

"As I understand it, there were no problems," Garza said.

"He was cooperative."

Mata-Castro made an initial court appearance Monday on an escape charge and will remain in federal custody, said John Yembrick, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Houston.

So far, Mata-Castro is the only inmate captured since the escape from the East Hidalgo Detention Center in La Villa on Sept. 19.

The group apparently overpowered a guard with a home-made knife.

Authorities have said they suspected the men had crossed the border, about 20 miles away, into Mexico.

The five illegal immigrants are suspected members of the violent drug gang Raza Unida. Former McAllen police officer

Francisco Meza-Rojas was two weeks away from trial on federal drug-trafficking charges that could bring him a 40-year prison sentence if he is convicted.

The guard who was overpowered was fired, the prison's chief of security was demoted, and all employees were given lie detector tests. The company also installed a new outer fence, a new alarm system, and a metal detector for entering and exiting staff.

STUNT from page 1

In an e-mail interview with the *Lariat*, members of Theophilus Athenaeum calling themselves Marcus Aurelius, Seneca the Younger and The Eloquent Lollard claimed responsibility for the gallows on behalf of their organization.

"The primary purpose of the gallows was to grab the attention of as many students as possible and especially that of freshmen," the fellows said. "We feel that it is sometimes necessary to break up the tedium by drawing attention away from the daily routine."

Though Theophilus Athenaeum understands its actions may not have been well received by all, members said reactions to the display were mostly positive, with their web site, baylorgallows.org, receiving a large number of hits.

"Many students couldn't believe their eyes, and just stopped in their tracks and stared," Theophilus Athenaeum members said. "Others...appar-

ently took the gallows as a motivation to destroy every copy of our paper that they could find."

Group members also insist the glue on their structure was for safety's sake.

"Our reason for doing so was simple liability," the group said. "The gallows was an exceedingly top-heavy structure and we felt that we had to take measures to prevent any risk of injury to Baylor students and staff. Our motivation was certainly not to damage or vandalize Baylor property in any way."

According to the Theophilus Athenaeum Web site, the organization was founded in 1937 and was intended to be a "small coven of writers" that could freely and quietly discuss their creative works and views on Baylor society.

In 2004, Theophilus Athenaeum decided to go public with "a newspaper aimed at exorcising the apathy from Baylor's campus."

Named *The Iconoclast*, the publication was fashioned after a paper of the same name writ-

ten by William Cowper Brann, a late 19th century journalist and editor famed for his controversial views on race, Baptist life and Baylor.

According to a March 10, 2004, article of the *Lariat*, the Athenaeum said it considered itself an alternative to the NoZe Brotherhood, and desired to open up conversation among Baylor students in an attempt to "make Baylor a better place".

Regardless of the group's efforts, Doak said he is not laughing about the gallows.

"We are highly disappointed at their efforts of humor," Doak said. "It was a sorry act. Whoever did it should be ashamed."

Theophilus Athenaeum members, however, said they believe they stand in the right.

"Our organization is and always has been driven by a love of our university, not by a desire for its destruction," the fellows said. "We spend our time, effort, and money not because we wish to harm Baylor, but because we fervently desire to effect beneficial changes within it."

HAVENS from page 1

communications.

Joos said as far as he knew, Havens will play in Saturday's home game against Texas A&M.

A McLennan County Jail

spokesman said Havens was held for an hour and a half and was given a notice to appear within 10 days to arrange to pay a public intoxication fine.

Chapter 49.02 of the Texas Penal Code states: "A person commits an offense if the per-

son appears in a public place while intoxicated to the degree that the person may endanger the person or another."

Public intoxication is punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

City Editor Aaron Turney contributed to this story.



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Rockin' out on homecoming

Members of Note4Note perform Friday at the Homecoming Extravaganza before the lighting of the bonfire in the Ferrell Special Events Center parking lot.

TUITION from page 1

expenditures as well as hopefully money to move us closer to 2012 through strategic initiatives."

He said that when Baylor's financial situation is better than the prediction, additional revenue is used to fund needs that come up in different university departments.

Although Ramsower said expects tuition to continue to increase in the future, he said he doesn't think the percentage growth will be as steep as it is for 2007-08.

Baylor President John Lilley referred all *Lariat* questions to a news release:

"Baylor students and their families expect a top-quality education that includes outstanding teachers and scholars, a rich and vibrant student life experience in a distinctly Christian environment and

access to the latest technology and classroom innovation delivered in world-class facilities," it stated.

"It is our duty to meet and where possible exceed the expectations of students, and this tuition increase will allow us to do that."

Other action taken by the board Friday included approving a dual master's degree program in theological studies and social work and the creation of a real estate research center, called the Keller Center, and a nonprofit studies research center in the Hankamer School of Business.

The Keller Center will add to Baylor's professional selling program by adding a track in real estate that will increase offerings in corporate sales, sports sponsorship and arts and entertainment.

The Center for Nonprofit Studies will allow for research

efforts on problems non-profit organizations face on a daily basis.

Diana R. Garland, Dean of the Baylor School of Social Work, said the new master's degree in Theological Studies and Social Work would benefit students who are preparing to work in church leadership.

She said that currently, students can receive both their Master of Divinity and Master of Social Work, but it takes them more than four years to earn both degrees.

"It is a long commitment for some students," Garland said, adding that the new program would be a great way to combine seminary and social work.

Regents also approved construction of the McMullen-Connally Family Faculty Center, which will provide banquet rooms and library as well as display an art collection.

The Beall-Russell Lectures in the Humanities at Baylor University presents



Azar Nafisi is the author of the national best-seller *Reading Lolita in Tehran: A Memoir in Books*, which paints a compassionate and often harrowing portrait of the Islamic revolution in Iran and how it affected one university professor and her students.

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