

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2008

Bailout rejected, Dow takes a plummet

By Jillian Henderson and Kirsten Johnson
Reporters

The New York Stock Exchange posted its worst one-day percent decline in 21 years after the House of Representatives rejected the \$700 billion financial relief plan Monday. The House rejected the biggest financial bailout in the history of the United States by a vote of 228 to 205. Forty percent of Democrats and two-thirds of Republicans voted against the plan. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell more than 700 points at the revelation of the bill failure, recovered somewhat to be only 422 points below the opening average, but fell again to lose a total of 777 points for

the day, closing at 10,455.05 points. The last major record fall in the Dow Jones Industrial Average was a drop of 722 points in Sept. 2001, following the events of 9/11. As the United States Senate debated the buyout plan Monday, news broke that Citigroup was purchasing Wachovia, another failing bank, and just an hour after the debate started, the Dow Jones industrial average had dropped by 285 points. The stipulations of the proposed bailout plan would have allowed Henry Paulson, the United States Treasury Secretary, to spend up to \$700 billion to relieve the banks and other firms with bad assets backed by home mortgages, which are falling into foreclosure at record

rates. Before the debate, President Bush issued a final plea asking lawmakers to support the plan. Bush said the vote would be difficult in the face of opposition from taxpayers and voters, but necessary to protect the economy. A USA Today/Gallup Poll conducted via telephone interviews Wednesday asked 1,019 adults what they would like to see Congress do. The result found 56 percent in favor of passing a plan different from the \$700 billion proposal, 22 percent in favor of a plan similar to the proposal, 11 percent favoring no action and 11 percent having no opinion. The poll gives a maximum sampling error margin of three percentage points. Speaker of the House Nancy

Pelosi tried to assure Democrats that further bailout hearings and legislation would come next year. Rep. Jeb Hensarling (R-Tex.) argued that the country was on a “slippery slope toward socialism” and urged his colleagues to oppose the bill because of potential consequences. “If we lose our ability to fail, we will soon lose our ability to succeed. If we bail out risky behavior, we will soon see even riskier behavior,” Hensarling said. Democrats also responded to this situation. “It’s not sustainable and we know it won’t solve the underlying problem,” said Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-Ore.).

Please see **BAILOUT**, page 4



Associated Press Photo
Protestors march past the New York Stock Exchange during a rally against the Wall Street bailouts Thursday in New York.



Christina Kruse/Lariat Staff

Whipping up some fun

Students participate in Freshman Follies, held at Fountain Mall Monday night. The Follies, a tradition of more than 20 years, is held by the Student Foundation and provides students with various items for a food fight. To view a slideshow go to www.baylor.edu/lariat.

Liquor violations top crime report

By Jade Ortego
Staff Writer

The Baylor University Annual Campus Security Report, or Clery Act Report, was posted online Monday. The U.S. Department of Education requires that this information be published annually. The report, which provides a breakdown of crime statistics

and compares them over the past three years, shows the largest increase in liquor law violations. In 2007, there were 99 incidents of on-campus liquor law violations, up from 48 in 2006, and 27 non-campus properties violations, up from 20. Baylor Chief of Police Jim Doak said he believes that with an enrollment of more

than 14,000, that number is minimal. “Keep it in perspective. Campus arrests are a small percentage,” Doak said. “Most of our students stay within the line of alcohol regulation.” That number includes citations, he said. Roughly a third of the 99 actually went to jail. Most of the citations are minors consuming alcohol.

He said he finds no real progression of alcohol related crimes and said he can’t predict the activity of the next class. “(The amount of crime) is going to change due to the nature of the inhabitants. A lot depends on the students, societal pressure and the increased level of aggression of the

Please see **CRIME**, page 4

Revised tenure made available for faculty input

By Ashley Corinne Killough
Staff Writer

The provost’s office will release this week an unofficial draft of Baylor’s revised tenure policies and procedures. The document will be sent to the chair of Faculty Senate and the Council of Deans and will be available on Blackboard for further distribution among faculty. The revisions, as part of an ongoing process by the administration to seek feedback and input from faculty, are not finalized and are set to undergo several more steps before completion.

“Our intention for this version of the document is that it will circulate among all of Faculty Senate and all the deans, and we ask both of those groups to make sure that the broader collection of faculty do take time to read, comment and understand what is being proposed in the document so that everyone feels fully informed and engaged,” said Elizabeth Davis, interim provost. At the university’s Academic Summit in June, administrators and faculty members addressed tenure, working to revise policies and procedures that had been two years in the making. The recommendations were posted on Blackboard for further review and suggestions.

Davis said that Dr. James Bennighof, vice provost for academic affairs and policy, took ideas from the summit, along with faculty recommendations made throughout the rest of the summer, and created a new draft.

“This document is almost

like the first draft of a document now under consideration for comment from the faculty at large,” Davis said. Bennighof said the major changes adopted from faculty recommendations after the summit “have to do with making sure information is communicated in the most clear way that it can be to the tenure committee.” These changes specifically include clarity on tenure notebook content, procedures on obtaining external letters from colleagues outside of Baylor and the manner of which faculty evaluations of tenure track are to be communicated to the chair, dean and, eventually, tenure committee. Dr. Georgia Green, professor and director of music education and the chair of Faculty Senate, said she’s optimistic about the revisions. “I think it’s much needed,” Green said. “Everybody’s anticipating a much smoother process once we get the policies in place. I feel very positive that we’ll have a good document.” Davis said Faculty Senate will spend time reviewing the revisions in October and November. The provost’s office is hoping for a finalized version by the end of December, with the approval of Interim President David Garland. “We want people to have plenty of time to get their materials prepared and understand the new procedures for the following year,” Davis said. Since tenure notebooks are due Nov. 1, Davis said the revised policies and procedures

Please see **TENURE**, page 4

Colleges evaluate SAT exam, question use in admissions

By Sommer Ingram
Staff Writer

Colleges are being prompted to re-assess the use of traditional, standardized testing in the admissions process. The National Association for College Admission Counseling convened a special panel last week, which encouraged colleges

to conduct validity studies on the SAT and ACT to determine whether the tests are accurate indicators of success, and if they still have a high usefulness in admissions procedures. If there is no substantial data that proves these test scores are a necessity, the commission is pushing for colleges to make the tests optional for admission. “Many colleges are not doing

frequent validity studies to see if these test scores are doing an accurate and fair job at predicting success,” said Robert Schaeffer, public education director for the National Center for Fair and Open Testing. “The sole scientific claim of these tests is their capacity to predict first-year college GPA. So, you should be doing studies to see if it does.” The concern that the SAT

and ACT have deviated from their original intention is a lead argument for SAT-optional supporters. “People began thinking the SAT measured how you took the SAT, not on high school curriculum,” Schaeffer said. “Test score requirements exclude from consideration talented students who just don’t test well.” Melissa Taylor, assistant

director of admission services at Baylor, said the tests are still an effective instrument for the admissions office. “Probably 98 percent of students’ parents say they aren’t good at standardized testing, but they’re still here and still succeeding,” she said. “As far as the strength of the students coming to our university, we can see what types of courses

we should offer, what types of professors we need to be bringing in.” For admission at Baylor, a student’s class standing receives as much consideration as the SAT and ACT in admission decisions. The Baylor application also offers optional enhancement

Please see **SAT**, page 4

Workouts are about health and fitness, not looks

There is a monster creeping up on you as we speak. Life is good at first. Your semester begins and you're happy and full of hunger and thirst for life. You go to the Student McLane Life Center two to three times a week. Before you know it, your first semester zooms right past you. "Where did it all go?" you ask.

I'll tell you where it went. It crept to your belly and your butt. The dreaded "freshman 15," that is! A recent study done by David Levitsky, professor of nutritional sciences and professor of psychology at Cornell University, found the "Freshman 15"

to be a real phenomenon.

Levitsky found the average college student to gain 4.2 pounds during the first 12 weeks of college. Baylor students are on week number six, the half-way mark. Have those two extra pounds found you yet?

As a senior at Baylor University and a fitness fanatic, I have seen a few trends that back the freshman 15 phenomenon. I work out at the McLane Student Life Center 5 days a week for the entire year. No breaks. I don't stop my routine, and I don't go to the gym to look pretty. I put my headphones on, crank up some music

point of view

BY JESSICA BELMARES



by Disturbed or Rob Zombie, and I start sweating. I don't socialize. I prioritize my workout.

But at the beginning of every semester, especially fall, it never fails. The student center is packed. It's packed with students who come to socialize. For a moment, the center becomes a

place to see or be seen.

You can identify the typical "see or be seen" students. They wear the same style of black and white Nike shorts. They come with Nike Shox and their iPhones in tow.

The girls come in with prim hair and pink make-up on their cheeks and eyes. They do their Jane Fonda floor exercises using the wrong form. Guys lift 10 pounds of weight for five repetitions, and then walk around with their backs hunched and arms up and locked like they're the 115 pound version of the incredible hulk. These students also leave

the scent of their Dolce & Gabbana perfume or cologne lingering around the weight machines.

I think to myself, of course the freshman 15 is real. How can a student lose weight if they go to the SLC to look slick? How can a student lose weight if they go to the gym only worried if their hair is done right and if their secret crush will be there?

How can a student lose weight if they walk on the treadmill at a pace comfortable enough to talk on the phone or read a magazine at the same time? It's just not possible to prevent the freshman 15 with that type of thinking.

The freshman 15 creeps on you. By the end of September, these fancy workout students diminish. Time sifts through the dedicated. The serious freshman pop that freshman 15 monster on its head before it gets a chance to creep. If you're one of those fancy workout students, recognize this. Recognize how many times you slow walk to the water fountain and take a peek at a few hotties on your way there. Remember this doesn't help you lose weight.

Jessica Belmares is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth and is a copy editor for The Baylor Lariat.

Editorial

Career fair doesn't represent all majors

The HireABear Career Fair Thursday had a record attendance of 1446 students, almost 150 more students attended this semester than last fall. But many of these students may have gone home without getting the most out of the experience. For next semester's HireABear fair, Career Services needs to make a few changes to give all students the best opportunity to find a job.

Of the 108 companies that came to the fair to talk with students, most were aimed at those majoring in business. A few other kinds of companies were mixed in, like pharmaceuticals and TV stations, but business majors were still the targeted group of students. Students from other studies had very few booths to look at, while business students had close to 100 to filter through within the four hours the career fair took place. In the future, Career Services should recruit a variety of companies, so every student benefits from the fair. As the largest and most publicized of Career Services' career fairs, the HireABear Career Fair should offer the widest selection of companies possible.

In the spring, Career Services will offer more specialized career fairs: one for teachers; one for students in science, technology, engineering and math; one for people who would like to work for a non-profit organizations; and one that focuses on jobs in the Waco area. While



these are good tools for students interested in those areas, it still leaves out anyone studying liberal arts. There are no job fairs at Baylor for film students or music students. English students are pretty much on their own after graduation. Art students have to find their own way to break the starving artist stereotype.

People in each field of study should have the chance to meet with potential employers. It can only help Baylor students become more prominent and build Baylor's reputation in more academic areas.

Companies in the liberal arts may be harder to convince to come to campus than those that are looking for business students. This very well may be the reason so many of the booths at the career fair were business-oriented. But if it's easier to find companies that want busi-

ness majors, that's all the more reason for Career Services to work harder to get organizations that want less sought after majors. Jobs in business are more readily available, so those students need less guidance than others.

The career fair also needs to be set up in a more strategic way. Booths should be arranged in the Ferrell Center based on the kind of careers the company offers. Then those interested in marketing would go to one section of the room. Those interested in finance would go to another section. Those interested in government jobs would go to another section.

This would help students find potential employers more easily and also cut out confusion caused by unfamiliar company names. A student may not have researched all the companies that fall under his or her specific field, but

if they were all grouped together at the fair, he or she wouldn't miss out on an opportunity. Even if students don't recognize the name of a company, they can recognize that it is part of the occupation they want to pursue and go find out more information.

For students who work or have a tight class schedule during the day, the career fair would be more helpful if it lasted longer or was extended over two days. Just some extra time would increase the attendance even more.

For having a staff of only six members, Career Services is doing a good job providing advice and opportunities for students to score jobs after graduation. But with just a little more organization and a wider variety of recruiting companies, they will see the career fair grow even more and many more Bears being hired.

Opinion policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

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. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu or mailed to The Baylor Lariat, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

Sept. 26 article "Interim president confirms tuition increase, its necessity" incorrectly titled Nicole Yeakley as junior class president. She is the student body external vice president.

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.

A subscription to the Lariat costs \$45 for two semesters. Send check or money order to One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX, 76798-7330 or e-mail Lariat_ads@baylor.edu. Visa, Discover and MasterCard payments may be phoned to 254-710-2662. Postmaster: Please send address changes to above address.

Imperative II will benefit students for generations to come

Let's not give up on Imperative II. Baylor 2012 is a plan for improving students' quality of education at Baylor. Most of 2012's "imperatives" are expensive. However, what would you say about an imperative that doesn't add to students' costs, yet is guaranteed to improve educational results? In the case of Imperative Two, "Create a Truly Residential Campus," that scenario holds.

It is thus astonishing to see an intense debate within the Baylor community about whether or not to act in a timely way to accomplish Imperative II. In addition to the North Village and Brooks Village, this imperative envisions a third major residential project, one that would directly benefit students without burdening them with new costs.

Overwhelming evidence correlates positive academic outcomes and residential campus

life. National studies show that students living on campus have higher GPAs, increased satisfaction with their education, stronger retention rates, and better four-year graduation rates. For these reasons Baylor has worked to offer more and better on-campus housing options to students. All the evidence shows that Baylor students that live on campus benefit from the same positive academic outcomes as students elsewhere.

There are no educationally sound reasons to keep Imperative II on hold. Are there financial reasons for foot-dragging? Since money for a new residential project must be borrowed, it is important to ask two questions.

First, will lenders loan us capital on attractive terms? Our financial advisers recommend that debt service comprise up to 6 percent of annual revenue and

point of view

BY DR. DOUGLAS V. HENRY



40 percent of our liquid assets. With a \$366 million budget and a \$1.1 billion endowment, we can manage \$22 million in annual debt service payments and \$440 million in total debt. Our current debt service and total debt are nowhere near those limits. The attractiveness of our bonds was amply evidenced last spring when we refinanced \$110 million and received over \$600 million in requests for our bonds. There is no doubt that we can borrow money at a good rate, for we are underleveraged in relation to our debt capacity.

Second, from where will the

money come to service new debt? Unlike any other project for which we might borrow money, residential facilities pay for themselves. Between the North Village and Brooks Village, Baylor will collect \$7.6 million in revenue this year. Direct expenses, including debt service, are nearly equivalent, although another \$1.5 million is charged to the budget for indirect costs and a deferred maintenance pool.

Not only do new, state-of-the-art residential facilities pay their way nearly from the outset, they also provide resources for use elsewhere in the university. In a facility without debt, such as Russell Residence Hall, Baylor's annual net revenue is more than \$1.5 million, even including indirect costs and the deferred maintenance pool. In due course the same thing will be true for the North Village and Brooks Village.

What should be done with such revenue is a matter for our imaginations and shared conversation. Perhaps it could be used to postpone future tuition increases, decrease room and board costs or fund new scholarships. On any scenario, there are no persuasive financial reasons to keep Baylor from serving students by accomplishing Imperative II. If there are not any good educational or financial reasons to balk at Imperative II, what other reasons might there be?

Developers, owners and property managers with a stake in maintaining demand for nearby off-campus properties undoubtedly lobby Baylor's administration. Obviously, the financial interests of third parties have no proper bearing on decisions about academic goods for students.

Perhaps one might express anxiety about whether or not

students would live in new residential facilities. While not every student needs or wants to live on campus, the evidence powerfully addresses the issue. At no time in Baylor's history have more students for longer periods lived on campus. Demand for on-campus housing far outstrips the supply. In fact, next year some upper-division students will be forced to leave campus because Baylor has no place for them.

In short, we must not let failure of nerve or confusion about our vision stand in the way of what will serve Baylor's students now and for generations to come. Imperative II calls for a third major residential project. It is past time to act so as to make it a reality before 2012 arrives.

Dr. Douglas V. Henry is an associate professor of philosophy and the Master of Brooks Residential College.

The Baylor Lariat

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THE Daily Crossword

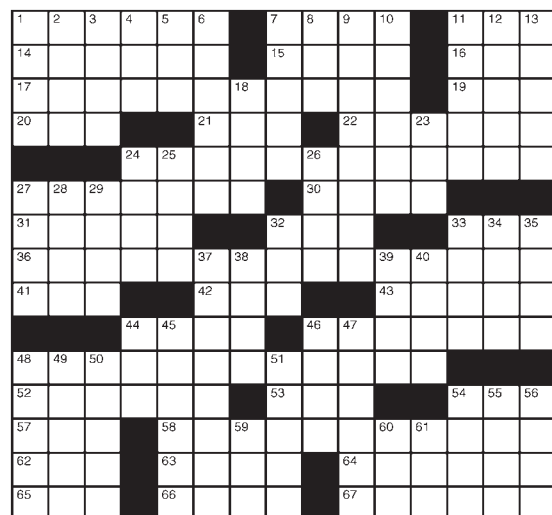
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ACROSS

1 Thingamajig
7 Workplace safety grp.
11 Canine grp.
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16 Old USSR space station
17 Colorado site of three U.S. Opens
19 Mined mineral
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21 So I think, online
22 TV show with a laugh track
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27 Gordon and Sheila
30 Filmmaker Riefenstahl
31 Divvy out
32 "And I Love ___"
33 E.R. personnel
36 Atlanta's main drag
41 Vane dir.
42 Tic-tac-toe loser
43 Zigzag
44 Put in order
46 Cast-iron pan
48 Santa Ana, CA location
52 Paid male date

53 FDR program
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58 Roy and Dale's California town
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1 Ship's floor
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3 Leon bravos
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5 Jordan's nickname
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18 Med. care grs.
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26 Peter Fonda title role
27 Atlas collection
28 Pub potatoes
29 Hammer end
32 Bad spell
33 Authentic
34 Campbell of "Scream"
35 Don't delete
37 Unsealed vigorously
38 Recruiting grp.
39 Piccadilly dilly
40 Count (on)
44 Cone or Cat prefix
45 Crazy Horse, for one
46 Operatic spear carrier
47 Jacks
48 Eyeballed
49 Pampas lasso
50 Dancer DeMille
51 Tiny hooter
54 Charity
55 Unskilled toiler
56 Greenhorn
59 Free ad
60 Gasteyer of "SNL"
61 Put down



By John Underwood
New York, NY

9/30/08

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

Expert discusses immigration issues

By Rebecca LaFlure
Reporter

Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies in Washington D.C., will speak 7 p.m. today in room D110 Baylor Sciences Building about his book, *The New Case Against Immigration: Both Legal and Illegal*.

Krikorian regularly testifies before Congress, has been published in *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*, has appeared on *60 Minutes*, *CNN* and *National Public Radio*, among other prominent television and radio programs.

The Baylor Lariat interviewed Krikorian Friady about his thoughts on controversial immigration issues.

Q: There are many international students that attend Baylor University. What is your opinion in regards to them having the opportunity to study in the United States?

A: Admitting a certain number of foreign students is a good idea. It's good for American students to be exposed to people from abroad, and it's good for foreigners to experience more of the United States.

But, there are two problems with our current foreign student program.

One is it's not temporary. Huge proportions of foreign students end up staying. They use it as an immigration program, and no foreign student should be permitted to stay permanently unless they marry an American citizen.

They should be required to go home. That's the reason they came here — to learn more and then go back to help their home countries.

The second problem is that we take too many foreign students.

We have well over half a million foreign students in the United States, and every one of them costs taxpayer's money. Every one of them is subsidized because, even if they pay full tuition, tuition only covers the relatively small part of the cost of an education.

We need to understand that every foreign student admitted takes a place and consumes sub-

sidies that American students would otherwise get. That's not a reason for not having any, but it is an argument for being much more selective and much more limited in the number of foreign students we take.

Q: You make the case in your book that legal immigration to the U.S. poses a problem as well as illegal immigration. May you explain this further?

A: Most the concerns people have about illegal immigration — effects on tax payers, on sovereignty, on the economy — are the same for legal immigration.

There's not that much difference. Obviously illegal immigration is illegal and that's an additional problem that it creates, but most of the fall-out created by illegal immigration has nothing to do with legal status. It has to do with numbers alone.

You can't talk about the apex of immigration and focus just on illegal immigration, because really, if legal status were the only problem, we should just have open borders and let in anyone who wants to come legally, and that would be a mistake.

My point is that any change in immigration policy needs to start with illegal immigration,

because, until you enforce the law, it doesn't matter what the rules are. Once you get to that point, you then have to ask: is the legal immigration policy sensible? And it's not.

Q: In your opinion, how can the U.S. prevent illegal immigration or decrease immigration in general?

A: Legal immigration is just a federal government program. It can be changed tomorrow; increased, decreased, whatever, so that's not really the issue on how we'd do that.

We can talk about what it should look like, but it's regarding illegal immigration that a lot of people doubt we can really do anything. In other words, it's

like the weather or tides, that we just have to lie back and pretend to enjoy it, and we don't.

Illegal immigration isn't that hard to limit.

It can't be stopped completely. Nothing really can, but the question is, how do we minimize it and how do we manage it? That's done in three places.

First, overseas in our visa offices, where we need to be much more strict in giving out visas because a quarter and a half of all illegal aliens got visas and came into the country and never left.

So the first place to limit illegal immigration is abroad by being much more selective in who we give visas to.

The second place you deal with illegal immigration is at the border.

Mostly the border patrol but also for airports and land crossings and everybody understands how you do that better ... All the measures they use: technology, ground sensors, what have you.

The third level is inside the country, and that's probably the most important. The key there is making it as difficult as possible for illegal aliens to live a normal life here.

The key to that is insuring that it's very difficult, if not impossible, for illegal immigrants to get a job, because if you can't work, you can't stay here.

Q: Do you think that, (the difficult job process for immigrants), has anything to do with the declining economy as well?

A: Yes, it's both. There's no question that it's both, but the decrease in the illegal population, according to the Census data we looked at, started before the unemployment rate for illegal immigrants went up.

In the past it's been the other way around, as common sense would suggest. People would start losing their jobs, some of them would look around, give up, and then go home.

This time, it was the other way around and the anecdotal evidence reinforces that.

Lots of illegal immigrant interviewed by reporters would say, "Look the economy's not that great, but they're also raiding all these plants and arresting

people and it's getting harder to use fake documents so I'm going to pack up and go home."

Q: What should the United States do in response to the millions of illegal immigrants that are already here?

A: The way that's usually discussed is that there are only two options.

One is round them all up and drive them out in a short period of time, mass deportations. Which we can't do even if we wanted to, the numbers are just too big. Or, since we can't do that, we have to legalize them. In other words, there are only two options, amnesty or mass deportation.

In fact, there is a third way. Rather than magically eliminating the problem either through amnesty or mass deportation, what we do is start enforcing the law consistently across the board, something we've never even tried before, so that the illegal population starts declining each year instead of continually growing.

We've estimated you can reduce the illegal population by half, by normal consistent enforcement measures over a period of 5 years ... After a period of years, we could revisit the question of whether some remaining people should or should not be legalized.

That's a debate that's not even appropriate at this point.

Q: What's your opinion on the current presidential candidates' immigration plans?

A: They're exactly the same so there's nothing to debate between them.

They both want to legalize illegal immigrants who are here, and they both want to increase future legal immigration, and they both promise they will enforce the law at some point in the future.

This has not worked in the past, and it won't work in limiting illegal immigration if we try it again.

It's the same approach that we tried in the 1986 amnesty where illegal immigrants got their citizen status in exchange for promises to enforce the laws in the future, and those promises were never answered.

Denman said although the show is an ensemble, "Urinetown" depends on the entire cast and the chorus is in almost every scene.

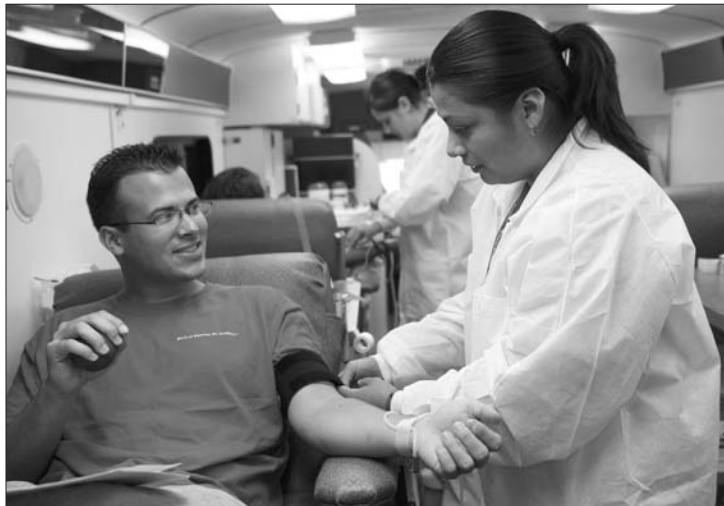
The opening show of "Urinetown" will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jones Theatre.

Performances are Oct. 1 through Oct. 4 and Oct. 8 through Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 5 and Oct. 12 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for students, faculty and staff and \$15 for the general public, and can be purchased at the Bill Daniel Student Center box office or the theater box office.

People should go the first week of the show, Denman said.

"It really sells itself though word of mouth," Denman said. "People who have seen it generally rave about it and then by the time their friends realize they want to see it the tickets are sold out."



Shanna Taylor/Lariat Staff

Carter BloodCare staff Tracy Romo (right) helps Austin junior Andrew Rice (left) "save a life" in the blood mobile stationed at Fountain Mall Monday. Sponsor Alpha Phi Omega recently recieved an award for drawing the most units of blood for the central Texas area in 2007.

APO charity event looks for increase in blood donations

By Jennifer Sutton
Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, aims to surpass last year's award-winning number of blood donations with their semi-annual blood drive they are holding this week.

Alpha Phi Omega was presented with the "2007 Blood Drive Excellence Award" by Carter BloodCare last semester for the highest number of units drawn annually during their two blood drives in 2007.

"Last fall we had 782 donors, said Rachel Kressin, Lakeway junior and APO blood drive co-chair.

Kressin said she takes this year's large student body into consideration for this year's blood drive. Kressin hopes to beat last year's number of donors, she said.

"This is the largest student body that we have had on campus, so let's beat that," Kressin said.

Donated blood is distributed between 13 different hospitals in central Texas and can be exported to other hospitals upon request, said Kristen Fuller, account consultant for Carter BloodCare.

Each unit of blood donated helps three adults or six children and as little as one teaspoon of blood can save the life of a premature infant, Fuller said.

Ennis junior Krista Tripp said she realized the importance of blood donations when her mom was hospitalized, and now gives blood every time she can.

"It makes you feel like a better person," Tripp said. "It saves lives."

During 2007, APO had more than 1,200 donors give blood at their two on-campus blood drives, Fuller said.

From the two blood drives last year, APO collected more blood than any other sponsor group in Waco Carter BloodCare's 11-county area, Fuller said. Other sponsors in the area

include schools, churches and individual blood drive efforts.

"Of the over 250 sponsor groups in McLennan County that Carter BloodCare works with, Baylor University brings in the most donors and greatly contributes to the blood supply of Waco and surrounding counties," Fuller said.

Carter BloodCare came to Waco in 2002 and has been working with blood drives with APO and Baylor University since then.

Since 2002, the semi-annual blood drives have had more than 5,800 donors.

"We (Carter BloodCare) are a non-profit community blood center and we provide all the blood products to patients at Hillcrest and Providence," Fuller said. "Without the blood drives that (APO) does every year, we would be a lot lower in donations."

Fort Worth sophomore and APO blood drive co-chair Amy Bunch said she understands some people might not donate because of the needles involved.

"I think a lot of people are scared of needles and that is one thing that stops them from giving," Bunch said. "I know that doesn't sound very appealing, especially if you are already scared of the whole thing, but I think the benefits outweigh the fear factor."

The blood drive will continue to run today through Friday in three locations: Fountain Mall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bobo Baptist Student Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Penland Residence Hall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Harlingen senior and APO vice-president of service Daniella Castro also hopes the increased student body population will affect donations.

"I really hope that it will boost our number of donations," Castro said. "It's only logical to think that if there is a larger number of people on campus then that should mean more

By Courtney Webb
Reporter

Flushing is no longer free.

Baylor Theatre will open its season on Wednesday with the Tony Award-winning musical "Urinetown," a story about a greedy corporation, the Urine Good Company, that takes over public restrooms and charges people to use bathrooms at pay-per-use toilets.

"It is an irreverent comedy about the future world, where water has become scarce and the government controls the bathrooms, so people have to use public bathrooms to take care of private business," said Stan Denman, director of "Urinetown" and chair of the theatre arts department.

Author Greg Kotis thought of the idea for the musical after he encountered pay-per-use toilets at Luxembourg Gardens in Paris in 1995, according to the Baylor

Theatre Web site.

Kotis said the show "was created in a spirit of defiance against what's typically offered up as stage-worthy in America today."

"Urinetown" was nominated for 10 Tonys and is a critically acclaimed musical, Denman said. The audience appeal is mainly toward the younger crowds, he said.

"Although older audiences may be turned off by the title, it really is a smart show," Denman said. "Once you get past your assumption and experience the show for yourself, its style is very enjoyable."

Denman submitted the suggestion of performing "Urinetown" six years ago after seeing the show on Broadway, Denman said.

"I was skeptical about the title and what I assumed the content would be about, but after seeing it I absolutely loved it," Denman

said.

Longview senior Sam Hough said "Urinetown" is a family-friendly show.

"It's not what you think the title suggests," Hough said. "It's just a title, not the focus."

Hough plays Caldwell B. Cladwell, a ragging control freak and a melodramatic maniac who runs The Urine Good Company. Cladwell is factious and controlling, along with being full of himself, Hough said.

"It's a hysterical show," Long View junior Adam Garst said. "I've been wanting to be in it for years."

Garst plays Bobby Strong, the leader of the revolution in "Urinetown."

"I have just been preparing for my role by staying healthy and ridiculous," Garst said. "My character reminds me of the types of characters in the movie 'Team America,' just really ridiculous and melodramatic."

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Safe and Spooky Community Carnival
Saturday, October 25, 2008
2-6pm at the Waco Convention Center

The Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum presents our 2nd annual Safe & Spooky Community Carnival in partnership with Waco Convention Center. Join the Museum and local safety organizations as we celebrate our 40th Anniversary with a **FREE** Community Carnival including trick-or-treating, games (such as duck pond, ring toss, miniature golf), storytelling, and more! Volunteers are encouraged to wear costumes and will undergo a background check. Volunteers are asked to work 1-7pm.

For more information about volunteering, contact Tina Brumm at 750-8631 or email tinab@ci.waco.tx.us

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SAT from page 1

measurements for students to take advantage of, in conjunction with sending in their application and scores.

“The optional letters of recommendation and the two short answer essays give us more of an opportunity to listen to an applicant’s voice, and the voices of people who know them well,” Taylor said. “But if they don’t do these portions, all we have is their application and scores to look at.”

Universities who have made standardized testing scores optional report an increase of minority applicants.

“This system of measurement has been tainted by the explosion of test coaching,” Schaeffer said. “When students score well on the test, you can’t know if it’s because they know the material, or because their parents pay thousands of dollars for a private tutor. Relying heavily on

these scores closes the door to diversity.”

Mostly small liberal arts colleges are making the transition to being SAT-optional in admissions.

Wake Forest University, which announced this summer that the test was no longer a requirement for admissions, is the largest school to make this change.

Dr. Larry Lyon, vice provost for institutional effectiveness, said this effort most likely won’t catch on unless bigger schools implement it as well.

“When 99 percent of the top universities in the country haven’t gone this route, it would be dangerous for Baylor to do so,” he said.

However, since Ivy League schools tend to place more emphasis on interview and other aspects of the application process, they are at less of a danger of misusing standardized testing.

“There is a continuum from

relying too heavily on test scores at one end to the other end, where a school doesn’t consider you unless you have a certain score,” Schaeffer said. “The latter is clearly a misuse of the tests according to the test makers. On that continuum, the way schools like Harvard use the SAT is closer to being test-optional—using it as one modest factor among many.”

Before getting rid of SAT or ACT scores, the National Association for College Admission Counseling encourages colleges to find a good medium between the scores and other measurements of success.

“If these tests become optional, they begin to lose comparability across schools,” Lyon said. “In and of themselves, they aren’t a good measure of college preparedness. The key is to combine them with other things. If they don’t become the primary indicator of success, the be all and end all, then they are very useful.”

TENURE from page 1

wouldn’t go in effect for the spring 2009 class of tenure candidates.

Davissaid therearebetween 16 and 18 tenure candidates this year.

“We deliberately decided to stick with our old proce-

dures and policies for this year,” Davis said. “We thought it would be too confusing and too fast for people to have to get familiar with.”

Davis said she believes the Baylor community is on its way to a period of healing and rebuilding trust.

“We have seen a lot of good faith on the part of the faculty

to work hard and work together to come up with a policy that is truly effective for Baylor University,” Davis said. “There are always going to be places where we don’t agree, but I feel like everyone has been able to voice concern. We’ve been able to discuss them and try and work through a policy that’s right for Baylor.”

BAILOUT from page 1

Baylor economics professors have weighed in their opinions on the economic situation.

“It’s likely that if this crisis goes on much longer it will lead to a recession more severe and longer than usual, and to a prolonged drop in the stock market,” said Judy Bowman, senior lecturer of eco-

nomics. “It’ll be very difficult to get loans – mortgages, cars and maybe even some student loans.”

The state the economy leaves room for uncertainty.

“It’s hard to say what long-term implications this will have,” said Franklin Potts, associate professor of finance. “We have gone from one extreme to the other in regards to loan accessibility. For the first time since the

Great Depression, the average American family has had no savings for two consecutive years. People are spending more than they make, and spiraling further into debt.

House members oppose the bailout bill only five weeks before the election. The focus of presidential campaigning has become a referendum on the economy.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

CRIME from page 1

(Campus) Living and Learning Department,” Doak said. The Living and Learning Department staff monitor dorms for drinking.

The stresses that cause students to want to get drunk are always changing, Doak said.

“Currently drinking-related crimes are on par with or a little less than they were last September,” he said.

Other crimes were higher than previous years, including aggravated assaults, drug law violations and weapons possessions violations.

Aggravated assaults were up to five on-campus incidents in 2007 from three the previous year, and six non-campus incidents, up from two.

“These involved students who got really angry with one another, mostly with roommates,” Doak said. “This was not someone waiting in the bushes attacking random people.”

There were four weapons violations last semester, all on-campus and involving firearms. Three violations were discovered during traffic stops. “That happens in this state, people

drive around with guns in their pick-ups,” Doak said, adding that no weapons of any kinds are allowed on Baylor property. The other weapons incident involved people not involved with Baylor in an altercation on the track.

Doak said in previous years, weapons violations involved illegal knives and decorative swords, which students often don’t realize are illegal.

Drug law violations were up minimally, with 15 on-campus violations, from 13 in 2006 and four non-campus violations, up from two.

“Marijuana outdistances everything else,” he said. The Baylor Police Department also occasionally runs across students with methamphetamine and Ecstasy, he said.

In 2007, there were eight on-campus incidents of burglary, down from 23 in 2006. There were 11 non-campus incidents, up from seven.

“We get very frustrated when students don’t take easy precautions, like closing doors and making apartments look lived-in and occupied, even when they’re away,” Doak said. He also says students should remember to close their window blinds

so potential burglars can’t see things like video game systems.

According to the report, there were no incidents of arson, hate crimes, homicide, manslaughter, robbery or non-forcible sex offenses at Baylor.

There were two incidents of forcible sex offenses and two incidents of motor vehicle theft.

The Baylor Police Department had a meeting Monday to discuss how to deal with a possible surge in crime with the recent drop in the stock market.

“If we’re having some problems economically, people are going to lose their jobs and we don’t know how that will affect us criminally,” Doak said. “I’m very concerned that the rejection of the bailout (bill) will have repercussions.”

Doak said that the most common crimes in 2008 are bike thefts and burglaries of vehicles.

“We’ve caught three in the act (of stealing bicycles) this month,” he said. “Crime is cyclical,” Doak said. “It will come and it will go.”

The Clery Act Report can be found at www.baylor.edu/baylor_police.



Christina Kruse/Lariat Staff

Guitar heros

From left to right, Rockdale freshman Garrett Muston, Singapore freshman Colin Surguine and San Antonio freshman Taylor Pfeiffer, practice for After Dark auditions outside the Bill Daniel Student Center Monday afternoon.



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NBA star back at BU

By Andrew Martinez
Reporter

Former Baylor basketball star and NBA journeyman David Wesley is back on campus.

Baylor head men's basketball coach Scott Drew has hired Wesley as a student manager, while Wesley is completing his undergraduate degree at Baylor. "We are extremely excited to have David back at Baylor," Drew said in a press release Sunday. "It speaks volumes that he is coming back to finish his education, while giving back to the BU basketball program," he said.

Wesley retired from the NBA in 2007 with the Cleveland Cavaliers, after 14 seasons in the NBA. He helped the squad win the Eastern Conference championship and advance to the NBA Finals — both firsts in Cavalier franchise history.

During his successful career, Wesley played for five teams and scored 11,842 points and 4,159 assists in 949 career games. Wesley's point total is second only to Hall-of-Famer Moses Malone among undrafted free agents.

While Wesley's professional career was filled with highs, tragedy struck Wesley in 2000 when he was involved in a drag race that killed his best friend and teammate Bobby Phillips.



Rod Aydelotte/ Waco Tribune-Herald

David Wesley (22) tosses in two of his 33 points against the University of Texas Jan. 28, 1991. Wesley is returning to Baylor to complete his bachelor's degree in physical education. He will also be a student trainer for Scott Drew.

Charlotte, N.C., police charged Wesley with misdemeanor racing and reckless driving for his involvement.

At Baylor, Wesley — a 6-foot-1-inch guard — averaged 17 points and 4.4 assists in 72 games with the Bears. A career highlight came in his 1992 season when he was named the Southwest

Conference Most Valuable Player.

When Wesley left for the NBA he was 33 hours short of a bachelor's degree in physical education.

"It's good to be around the guys. It brings back a lot of good memories from when I played here," Wesley said.

Stat check

DAVID WESLEY, former Baylor and NBA guard

- Born Nov. 14, 1970 in San Antonio
- Averaged 17 ppg and 4.4 apg in 72 games at Baylor
- Played for the New Jersey Nets, Boston Celtics, Charlotte/New Orleans Hornets, Houston Rockets and Cleveland Cavaliers in his 14-year NBA career
- Averaged double-digit scoring for 10 straight seasons in the NBA (1995-2005)
- His 11,842 career points ranks second among undrafted players, behind NBA Hall-of-Famer Moses Malone

Aggies defeat women's soccer

By Joe Holloway
Sports Writer

The Baylor soccer team (4-5-1, 0-1-0) lost to No. 7 Texas A&M University (8-1-1, 1-0-1) in the Bears' Big 12 opener 1-0 Sunday evening at the Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.

It was Baylor's second match of the weekend. The first match was Friday against Texas State University. It ended in a 0-0 tie.

Sunday, freshman defender Brianne Young scored the Aggies' lone goal in the 81st minute, on a free kick that turned out to be A&M's 23rd shot of the game.

The shot nicked leaping junior goalkeeper Gianna Quintana's fingertips and landed in the back of the net. But until A&M scored with little more than 9:00 left in the game, the Bears put forth a stellar defensive effort.

"I just really thought we were going to come away with at least a tie," senior forward and midfielder Andi Fagan said. "It was a really good battle. It was defense for about 90 minutes."

With a lopsided stalemate in the first half, the Aggies put up 14 shots to the Bears' two, but couldn't manage to slip any of them past Quintana, whose five saves kept the score even at zero.

By the end of the game, Quintana had season-high eight saves, doubling her nine-game season total to 16 on the year.

"(Gianna) did a great job tonight," head coach Marci Jobson said.

Quintana, who normally rotates on a half-by-half basis with freshman goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst, stayed in.

"We wanted to keep her on because her kicking game is so important against a very good offensive team," Jobson said. "I thought she played really solid and did a really good job."

Quintana was upset with the Aggies' single goal, but also said that she was proud of the way her team handled itself against one of the nation's top teams.

"Coming out here we weren't afraid," she said. "If they were ranked seventh or if they were ranked first in the nation, it doesn't matter to us."

Baylor's best shot at victory came moments before A&M scored what would be the deciding goal.

With a two-on-one advantage, sophomore forward Lotto Smith and junior midfielder Betsy Kyle took on sophomore Aggie goalkeeper Kelly Dyer. Dyer knocked away a ball deflected off of Smith and managed to occupy Kyle long enough for other defenders to come and kick the ball away.

"There were some opportunities where I thought we created a little bit of nervousness back there," Jobson said. "But they're very solid on goal."

Despite subbing in fresh legs as much as possible, Job-

son said that the Bears' lack of offense can be somewhat attributed to fatigue.

"We were trying to press forward as much as we could," she said. "We spent a lot of energy defending so some of our girls were a little bit tired on the attack."

But being tired isn't neces-



Christina Rey/ Round Up Staff

Allen freshman midfielder Alyssa Anderson dribbles the ball Friday against Texas State University. The Bears tied the Bobcats 0-0, but fell to Texas A&M 1-0 Sunday.

sarily a total negative.

"Our goal before the game was to come out and just leave everything on the field. Just give everything and come off tired and drained," Quintana said. "I think we accomplished our goal."

The Bears now shift attention to Iowa State University at 7 p.m. Friday at home.

Bryant loses son, still plays Sunday

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Matt Bryant choked back tears.

A day after burying his 3-month-old son in Texas, the Tampa Bay kicker booted three field goals to help the Buccaneers beat the Green Bay Packers 30-21 on Sunday.

"I don't know what I needed today," Bryant said. "It worked out OK. Could've been better, but given the circumstances it turned out OK."

Bryant's youngest son, Matthew Tryson, was found dead at home in Tampa on Wednesday. It will be several weeks before the kicker and his wife learn the cause of death.

Bryant didn't practice all week, and coach Jon Gruden left it up to him to decide if he would play.

"The biggest thing for me, I wanted to honor Tryson's name," Bryant said. "I mean, I don't think it was very fair for him to die so short. This is the best way I believe I could get out and honor him. I miss him and wish he was here, but he was here with me. He helped out."

Bryant kicked field goals 23 and 36 yards in the second quarter. His 24-yarder, with 2:26 to go, finished a six-minute drive and put the Bucs ahead for good, 23-21.

"Today was his day. It was all about Tryson for me. I talked with him, personally, in my head throughout the game. I just wanted to remind him that he's my baby boy and that he's with me all the time."

The Bucs awarded a game ball to Bryant, who has rebounded from a subpar pre-season to play an important role in two of Tampa Bay's three victories. He kicked a winning field goal in overtime last week at Chicago.

"If you really knew Matt, this really puts a human touch on everything that is going on in the football world," Gruden said. "This was an unexpected situation. This family is in total shock, and he flew back after a funeral to make the game-winning kick."

Punter Josh Bidwell is Bryant's best friend on the team.

"He's proving right now, more than ever, that he's one of the best in the business. Regardless of his preseason and the struggles that he went through, this is who he is — he's a gamer," Bidwell said.

"And he came out here and did his job for us, and I think it was therapeutic because he knew we were going to play hard for him. That was the message given to him, even when we were down, that we were going to get this done for you."

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