



Love Sick?

There is a doctor on the way

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Defend Yourself

PAGE 3



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Cricket influx disturbs students

By BREANA ANDERSON
REPORTER

This time of year on Baylor campus, the crickets are fairly abundant.

During this time of year, the grass is drying out and the bugs are seeking foliage, said Shane McLellan at the Texas AgriLife Extension Service office in Waco.

As the hay is being cut and baled in the area, the crickets leave the fields. Fall is the season in which crickets lay their eggs, so the cricket population is the highest in August and September.

McLellan had a number of tips on how to rid your apartment of crickets, as well as

how to prevent their arrival. The pests are drawn to light, so by turning off outdoor lights, bugs will be less attracted to the surrounding area.. Spreading granular or liquid pesticide products around the perimeter of a house or apartment will prevent the bugs from entering. Crickets are primarily outdoor insects; if they come inside home, it is most likely accidental. To prevent this from happening, try not to leave doors standing open, and be sure that all doors, windows and screens are tightly sealed.

Brothers Management, which manages many properties on Baylor campus as well as around Waco, had to ac-

knowledge the local pest problem.

"We've had a lot of complaints from a ton of people that there are crickets everywhere," said Kelly Binning, a Brothers Management leasing agent. "It seems like they're taking over Waco."

Jared Brimberry, a Katy sophomore who lives at Baylor Plaza One, said he has been experiencing a problem with crickets in his apartment. .

"I don't even know where to begin about the crickets. It amazes me how they keep coming back despite our efforts to get rid of them," Brimberry said.

"They always find a way to get inside and be the little pests

that they are."

Brimberry also noted that he does not recall the crickets being quite as abundant when he lived at Penland last year. However, the crickets are not solely present in off-campus residences.

Buildings on the Baylor campus have also been affected by the problem. The bugs have been noticed in the Bill Daniel Student Center as well as in Brooks Residential College.

Residents living in apartment complexes should notify the apartment manager of their current insect problem.

The manager will most likely contact a local pest control service to take care of the issue.

Waco residents favor Baylor's community involvement

By ALYSSA MENDEZ
REPORTER

Baylor can take pride in the recent results of a survey of McLennan County residents about the university's image in the community.

After 1,137 adult residents of the county were randomly surveyed by phone, the results revealed that the community has a very positive view of Baylor. Charles Tolbert, chairman of the sociology department, created the survey.

"The survey found what I thought was the case," Tolbert said. "Baylor has always been held in high regard."

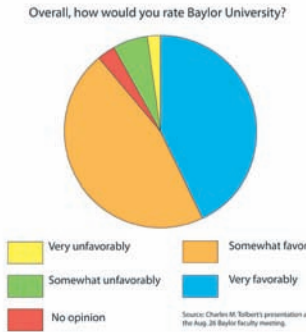
Tolbert said Baylor had established an Office of Community Relations that came to Center for Community Research and Development seeking baseline data on the local public's perception of Baylor.

The CCRD Web site states that it is a "multidisciplinary entity with a mission of engaging Baylor faculty and students in applied social research aimed at improving local quality of life."

Thus, to improve Baylor's relationship with the community, the CCRD conducted a survey to improve Baylor's relationship with the community.

The survey topics included familiarity with Baylor, strengths and weaknesses, community involvement, importance to the community and interface with Baylor.

Baylor was viewed either



"very favorably" or "somewhat favorably" by 89 percent of the community. Only eight percent view the university as "somewhat favorably" or "very unfavorably."

"It accurately portrayed what the general public thinks," Tolbert said.

Those who were surveyed were also asked about Baylor's strengths and weaknesses, but the answers were varied regarding weaknesses.

"What I think was interesting is what people thought Baylor's strength and weaknesses were," Tolbert said. "There was very little agreement on what the weaknesses were, but the strengths were pretty rock solid."

Academics were viewed as Baylor's greatest strength by 34 percent of those surveyed. In contrast, 30 percent of the participants viewed athletics as the university's greatest weakness.

please see **SURVEY**, pg. 6

Nursing school turns 100, celebrates with yearlong event

ADEOLA ARO
STAFF WRITER

One hundred years have passed since the nursing school first opened its doors, and to celebrate this, Baylor is recognizing

In honor of the past century, the school plans on hosting a yearlong celebration to commemorate its rich history and commitment to service.

"We want to honor and celebrate the alumni of the first 100 years, but we also want people to get excited about what the school will be doing for the next 100 years," said Dr. Judy Wright Lott, the nursing school's dean, in a press release.

The first event was a ribbon-cutting ceremony, Aug. 17 at the Maybourn Museum Complex.

The 100-year exhibit features special artifacts from wool nurs-

ing capes and apothecary bottles to modern scrubs and photographs that present the history in an easily understood format.

Parker junior Saayeh Farzaneh enjoyed the exhibit's tribute to the profession of nursing.

"People commonly assume that a nurse's job has small parameters," Farzaneh said."It is interesting to see the stories of the nurses in this exhibit, and it's like a profession of the world and lends itself to different avenues."

The school's contributions to the military are also highlighted in the exhibit.

During World War II, two Baylor graduates were held as prisoners of war for three years after Corregidor, an island in the Philippines, surrendered to the Japanese.

Newspaper articles and mannequins dressed in actual

uniforms are used to honor the two prisoners of war.

A mock stimulation lab is also featured in the museum.

In 2008, the school opened the Dan A. and Ruth Buchholz Stimulation lab, an interactive classroom that simulates dummies who display actual symptoms, and with software instructors can control realistic functions such as pulse and breathing.

The dummies can even verbally communicate with the students.

Willis Point Senior Haley Guthrie said instructors speak into a microphone from another room and students can hear their voices in the dummies.

"This helps us because it's more life-like than a plain dummy. It better prepares us for the real world," Guthrie said.

The museum will run the

exhibit through May 2010. In addition, the school will hold various events throughout the school year, including an alumni reunion in early October.

The school, which began as a nurse's training school for the Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium, opened in 1909. The school was renamed the Baylor Hospital School of Nursing in 1921 and became the Baylor University School of Nursing in 1936. Shifting in 1950 from hospital-based training to a university-based instruction, the transition made it one of the oldest baccalaureate nursing programs in the United States.

In 2000, the school's name changed to the Louise Herrington School of Nursing after Louise Herrington Ornelas, co-



COURTESY PHOTO

A 1958 photo shows Baylor nursing students practicing their trade in a lab.

founder of the TCA Cable Inc. of Tyler and a 1992 Baylor University Alumna Honoris Causa, who made a significant gift to

endow the university.

All faculty members are reg-

please see **NURSE**, pg. 6



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

A new campus organization, Net Impact, is focused on helping people, preserving the environment and making a profit. The program educates students on environmental and social business initiatives.

Organization links business, environment

By CATY HIRST
REPORTER

Net Impact, an international organization that seeks to better the world through business, begins work on the Baylor campus this semester thanks to Kurt Flor, a UCLA graduate and a 2010 Baylor MBA student.

Net Impact has three main priorities: helping people, preserving the environment and making a profit. The components of Net Impact's business strategy, people, planet and profit, are known as the triple bottom line.

Net Impact: Baylor University, an affiliate of the interna-

tional Net Impact, has already started to educate students about business initiatives that are socially and environmentally sound.

Flor, the current president of the group, started work to bring Net Impact to Baylor's campus in September 2008 by meeting with Baylor faculty members and administration and contacting Net Impact. In April 2009, Net Impact recognized Net Impact: Baylor University and the program was chartered in May.

Flor, the president of the group, said students in the program will have the opportunity to create business plans for

companies across the United States that stress the triple bottom line.

"Net Impact is not just an organization that 'hugs trees,' but it is an organization that uses business to make a profit and also hugs trees," Flor said. "Business comes first."

Although Baylor does not offer specific business courses on sustainability or corporate social responsibility at the graduate level, some courses deal with the issues in the curriculum. Flor believes the lack of attention given to sustainability and CSR puts students at a distinct disadvantage in today's business world. Net

Impact will help with this problem as it educates students about sustainability and social responsibility through real business opportunities.

"Net Impact provides the opportunity for students to get involved in sustainability, which is very relevant to current students, and it is a great way to research about the subject and actively learn about the issue," said Laurie Wilson, director of graduate business programs.

Smith Getterman, the sustainability coordinator for Bay-

please see **GREEN**, pg. 6

Media building needs revamp

Point of View



BY TRENT GOLDSTON

Baylor arguably has one of the most beautiful campuses in the southern United States. Every time I drive to Waco from my home in Dallas, it is always in excitement that I see the steeples and towers of the university peaking out above the Waco skyline. Baylor’s campus is adorned by many pieces of timeless architecture that are testament to its proud 164-year history.

However, the Castellaw Communications Center stands as an everyday reminder of how quickly certain architecture goes out of style. Although the building is still able to facilitate the needs of its students and faculty, its age and imperfections are painfully clear.

Even though the dark-red brick of the exterior walls match much of the rest of campus, the large stylized plate-glass windows seem to be a bit out of character.

The building is surrounded by bizarre-looking, orb-shaped lampposts, which poke out of the hedges like lollipops around a gingerbread house. Once inside, the building is more reminiscent of a high school from the fifties than a competitive university.

The layout of the building is also somewhat of an architectural oddity. If you have ever tried to find a classroom that you haven’t been to, then you know exactly what I’m talking about.

The rooms and offices are not all in sequential numerical order, so there is a lot of wandering involved.

Each area of the building is designed in a sort of cul-de-sac that loops around and only brings you back to where you’ve started. Many times, if you take the walk around these areas, you’ll find that several of them are cluttered with desks and equipment.

Also, the interior design of the building is uninviting. The hallways are covered with a type of white tile that only exacerbates the overwhelming feeling of sterility.

The tile looks like it would be better suited to a YMCA locker room. The visual experience of Castellaw is stark in comparison with other architectural wonders of the Baylor Campus. Simply walking into the Hankamer School of Business is refreshing to one’s aesthetic appetite.

The Science Building is also a mammoth sight to behold. Likewise, just looking at Old Main takes you back to a time of antiquity.

Although Castellaw has had its fair share of improvements, including the new photo lab, which I do have to say is step in the right direction, it only leaves me wishing for more. Such improvements are like a taste of sugar to a hungry child, only leaving a hollow stomach and a ravenous appetite.

Now don’t get me wrong, I mean no disrespect to those who designed and built Castellaw, it’s creation must have been a feat of real skill and talent. I only mean to say that the building is in the twilight of its years and that a serious overhaul of its facilities would be a benefit to all. I think that with some work put into it, Castellaw could regain its place as a highlight on the Baylor Campus.

Trent Goldston is a senior journalism from Dallas and a staff writer for the Lariat.



BU’s reaction plan to swine flu commendable

Editorial

Students should recognize that Baylor has taken an ardent and diligent stance in its reaction to the swine flu.

While the vaccines for the H1N1 virus, more commonly known as the swine flu, won’t arrive at Baylor until Oct. 5, Baylor has already taken significant steps to keep students healthy.

For those not caught up on recent news, the swine flu is a relatively new strain of the flu, which was discovered in Mexico. According to The New York Times, the virus was declared a worldwide pandemic on June 11, making it the first in 41 years.

As stated in a Lariat article Wednesday, swine flu cases have been especially prevalent among ages five to 24, which makes it no wonder that Baylor has taken this virus very seriously.

As early as last spring, Baylor began proactively educating students, faculty and staff and assembling a plan.

This crisis management plan, according to Dr. Sharon Stern, medical director of health services, is one that includes representatives from several university departments, and meets upon necessity to discuss the current status of the situation and assess what steps the university needs to consider.

Additionally, Baylor Health Services ordered more than its usual doses of influenza vaccine, and began keeping more antiviral medication such as Tamiflu and Relenza in the pharmacy, Dr. Stern said. Hand-washing signs have been posted to remind students and faculty of the importance of wash-

ing hands in preventing the transmission of viral infections.

Health Services will host a number of flu shot clinics for seasonal flu and will be having H1N1 vaccine clinics as soon as shipments of these vaccines are received. The dates for these flu shot clinics can be found on the Baylor Lariat Web site.

As of Aug. 26, spokeswoman Lisa Albert told Dallas Morning News that TCU was treating 88 cases of swine flu.

The outbreak at TCU was so rapid that a sign was posted outside the health center’s door asking students not to check in unless they had flu-like symptoms, according to the same report.

Baylor students should understand and appreciate the measures the university has taken in response to this virus.

That is not to say that other universities have handled it poorly, but the way in which Baylor launched its preemptive plan as early as last spring upon the virus’ debut in Texas is worthy of recognition.

Students should be thankful to be a part of a university that cares about their health and has a crisis management team working to protect students from hazardous circumstances.

Currently, at Baylor, men and women working in the Health Center are encouraging students to isolate themselves if they have flu symptoms, in order to help prevent the spread of flu.

Health Services distributes masks

to patients if they have any contagious illness and encourages them to wear the mask until they get back to their room. This is a very important way to prevent the spread of infection.

Dr. Stern began this summer meeting with Baylor officials from across campus to put together a Pandemic Flu plan. These meetings have led to the development of several responses, many of which are already in place.

Dr. Stern said there is no way to know for sure if the health center has seen actual H1N1 influenza, as the state lab is not doing the confirmatory test. Because of the number of specimens received greatly outgrowing the lab’s capabilities.

However, she said she does not believe the swine flu has been as much of a crisis at Baylor as it has at other universities.

Students may check the Health Center Web site for links to information concerning swine flu. The Health Center is staying in close contact with the McLennan County Health Department and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for the most up-to-date information.

The swine flu is an undeniable concern and students should take necessary cautions to protect themselves from the virus. Thankfully, they will not be the only ones doing so. Baylor has shown attention and care to the health of students and will continue to work to alleviate this anxiety.

Scenic route brings pleasant surprises

Everyone drives to college, whether it’s a drive down the street for my friend, Rachel, whose family lives in north Waco, or it’s a bit longer drive, as for another friend, Anna, who is from Anchorage, Alaska.

Baylor students travel from all over in order to complete their education at this fine university. About 80% of Baylor students are driving from somewhere in Texas. At the same time, students come from all 50 states and 80 countries, according to the university website.

Whether it’s the first time for our freshmen or the last time for our seniors, such as this particular writer, driving to college is an experience that should not be rushed, but appreciated.

This year, I flew to Los Alamos, NM to drive home with a friend of mine. The drive is about twelve hours long, so we spent the first night in Lubbock, visiting another friend.

From Lubbock, we had to stop in north Dallas to pick up my car, before driving down to Waco.

As I can’t drive her stick-shift car,

I was promoted to Chief Navigator, “Nav” (with a long “a”) for short. As I planned our route, the easiest route would have been to take Interstate roads the whole way from Interstate 40 to Interstate 20.

But as Nav, I knew I could do better. As I studied the Atlas, I noticed a small yellow road almost parallel to I-20, which would take us on a more direct road to Dallas. We could turn left out of Snyder and ride U.S. Highway 180 straight to Fort Worth.

My driver was a little hesitant; she’s driven this road so many times, she could do it in her sleep. But I persuaded her and I’m glad I did.

This nondescript road took us

through some of the most beautiful countryside I’ve ever seen in Texas. U.S. Highway 180 runs through towns that barely make the map: Roby, Anson, Albany, Breckenridge, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells and finally Weatherford.

The town of Albany was established in 1874 with a jail and, later, a courthouse, both of which I saw driving through the town.

There were beautiful trees and the road snaked lazily through the town, curving through the old buildings, little shops and restaurants. Even the people seemed to be taking life just a little bit slower.

If we had driven the Interstate, we would have missed entire towns and missed a truly enjoyable experience. My hope is that the next road trip you take, you don’t take the interstate. There are far too many forgotten roads all over the country, just waiting to be discovered.

Laura Remson is a senior journalism major from Frisco and a staff writer for the Lariat.

Point of View

BY LAURA REMSON



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Lariat Letters

Student thinks MLB steroid argument should be put to rest

I believe Megan Duron’s article on steroids in baseball is a good topic for a point-of-view article, but only if this article had been written a couple of years ago. The argument of allowing steroids in baseball has been “dead” for quite some time and a more up-to-date topic is how fans and laymen should react to players who have already been accused of, or previously admitted to, taking performance-enhancing drugs.

Even though some people may look back at the ‘98 home run race differently, there is no doubt that the race and the bolstering power numbers for sluggers single-handedly saved Major League Baseball. Now Major League Baseball has one of the toughest drug policies in professional sports.

With its “three strikes and you’re out” approach, a 50-game suspension is the penalty for testing positive the first time, followed by a 100-game suspension if the player yet again fails another test. The ultimate punishment of failing three drug tests in Major League Baseball is a lifetime ban.

So, yes, it was not a good time for the integrity of Major League Baseball, but the only way to move forward is to drop the subject and move on. Every type of media, fan and human has had its fair share of the steroids-in-baseball argument and now it’s time to teach everyone how to react toward the current players and the game and to accept it as a clean sport again.

*Michael Hurley
Business Major, class of ‘12*

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Please Recycle this issue

Dating doctor to bring students advice, humor

By LENA WATERS
REPORTER

Popular phrases, like “ring by spring” and “the M.R.S. degree,” are reminders that dating is as much a part of the Baylor culture as Dr. Pepper Hour or “Sic ‘Em Bears.”

David Coleman, “The Dating Doctor,” will provide humor and advice on the topic of dating and relationships at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Waco Hall. The presenta-

tion is sponsored by Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Panhellenic Council.

Coleman is referred to as “the real-life Hitch,” a professional dating expert played by Will Smith in the 2005 movie. Coleman is a popular speaker at colleges across the nation. His presentation, infused with entertainment and honesty, features how to form, mend and maintain healthy relationships, according to Coleman’s Web site.

A unique feature of the event is Coleman’s method of allowing students to guide the content with their questions.

A favorite part of the presentation is when Coleman shares his list of top 10 pick-up lines he has heard from students at various colleges, said Houston Senior Jenny Brumfield, who attended the event last year.

Coleman contributes his success and insight to the years before he became a speaker. “I

worked on several college campuses and know students and the complexities of their relationships well,” Coleman said in an e-mail to the Lariat.

Named the 2009 National Speaker of the Year by Campus Activities Magazine, Coleman continually receives positive feedback from his student audiences..

“Dave’s enthusiasm, knowledge and direct approach with students instantly make him someone students want to listen

to,” said a student testimonial at Coleman’s Web site. “He is current in his information, powerful in his presentation and fully engages the students with his highly interactive program. Students have such a great time that they do not realize how much they are learning about dating, themselves, each other and life.”

This will be The Dating Doctor’s third visit to Baylor campus, and Coleman said he especially enjoys speaking here.

“The students are genuine, sincere, engaging and ready to learn and be involved in the show,” Coleman said. “They are among the nicest students I have met anywhere in America and their response to my show has always been amazing.”

Whether attending for the first time or for the third, the show promises to be fresh and exciting, said Laura Glathar, Kappa Delta President and Omaha, Neb. senior, in an e-mail to the Lariat.

Self-defense program focuses on women’s safety, concerns

MEGAN KEYSER
STAFF WRITER

Waco Parks and Recreation will offer a new weekly safety and self-defense class for women and young girls beginning Sept. 12 at the Bledsoe-Miller Recreation Center.

Local law enforcement officials will teach the class, which will be held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The class is available for women and girls 13 years and older for a \$5 fee.

“It will be an ongoing six-week class designed to teach women and young girls how to defend themselves,” CaSaundra Foreman of Waco Parks and Recreation said. “After the initial six weeks, the class will start again.”

With so many people walking throughout the various parks and recreation locations, Foreman said it is imperative for women to have the knowledge and skills to fend off an attack.

“Information is vital,” Foreman said.

Mitch Cochran, a master Tae Kwon Do instructor and one of

the teachers for the upcoming class, believes the class is coming at an opportune time. With Black Friday, a date with a very high crime rate, approaching in November, he said it is important for women and young girls to be acutely aware of their surroundings and to be able to defend themselves at such a high-risk time.

In the class, students will learn how to get out of basic holds and how to use objects around them to their advantage in the event of an attack, Cochran said.

Methods of defense vary based on season, he said. “In the summer you have no clothing to protect you,” he said. “So you want to move and evade and be very mobile.” Due to the Texas climate, the fall class will focus on defense techniques appropriate for summer conditions.

In addition to physical techniques, the class will also teach self-defense awareness. “It’s not just physical,” Foreman said. Students will also learn to be alert and more aware of their surroundings.

BEAR BRIEFS

Baylor Business Women is hold the event “Pizza on the Patio” at 5:30 p.m. today behind Jones Lobby in the Hankamer School of Business. Come enjoy pizza, guest speakers, and find out how you can receive essential benefits.

Association of Black Students Freshman 101 Forum will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Lipscomb Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. They invite all freshmen and transfer students to attend and learn all there is to know about being a Baylor student. Refresh-

ments will be served and the event is free and open to all students.

Brooks Residential College and Bears For Life will sponsor a joint screening of the film “Amazing Grace” from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the Brooks College Courtyard. The film is based on the life of William Wilberforce and his decades-long fight to end the British Slave Trade.

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SARAH GROMAN | LARIAT STAFF

Lights, camera, action

Carlton freshman Richard Ross works on a video project for his production methods class outside of Moody Memorial Library on Sept. 2.

Check out the Lariat’s multimedia section at www.baylorlariat.com

Oil company drills deepest well in Gulf of Mexico

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Nearly seven miles below the Gulf of Mexico, oil company BP has tapped into a vast pool of crude after digging the deepest oil well in the world.

The Tiber Prospect is expected to rank among the largest petroleum discoveries in the United States, potentially producing half as much crude in a day as Alaska’s famous North Slope oil field.

The company’s chief of exploration on Wednesday estimated that the Tiber deposit holds between 4 billion and 6 billion barrels of oil equivalent, which includes natural gas. That would be enough to satisfy U.S. demand for crude for nearly one year. But BP does not yet know how much it can extract.

“The Gulf of Mexico is proving to be a growing oil province, and a profitable one if you can find the reserves,” said Tyler Priest, professor and director of Global Studies at the Bauer College of Business at the University of Houston.

The Tiber well is about 250 miles southeast of Houston in U.S. waters. At 35,055 feet, it is as deep as Mount Everest is tall, not including more than 4,000 feet of water above it.

BP expects Tiber to be among the company’s richest finds in the Gulf on par with its crown jewel, the Thunder Horse development. Thunder Horse produces about 300,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day, as much crude as half of Alaska’s famous North Slope.

Even if Tiber produces that much, it would still be a trickle compared with the largest oil producers in the world — the Ghawar field in Saudi Arabia, which produces 5 million barrels per day.

But because it’s close to home, Tiber would be especially attractive to refiners in America, where the government wants to cut down on oil imports from the Middle East.

“And when they finally get down there, it’s very hot,” said Leta Smith, a director with Cambridge Energy Research Associates’ Global Oil Supply Group.

“It could be upwards of 250 degrees Fahrenheit. The pressures can be the most challenging aspect of it. These rocks are over-pressured, which means you need to have a lot of special equipment.”

For an ambitious project like Tiber to pay off, experts say crude must cost at least \$70 to \$75 per barrel, though lower prices have never slowed the industry. When crude prices fell below \$20 per barrel in the late 1990s, exploration and Thunder Horse never slowed.

BP’s discovery is the latest in what’s called the “lower tertiary” region, an ancient section of rock in the Gulf that is roughly 300 square miles and formed between 24 million and 65 million years ago.

Chevron Corp. drilled one of the first wells in the region in 2001, followed by more than a dozen others from companies such as Royal Dutch Shell, Australian oil company BHP Billiton, BP and Total SA, according to the U.S. Department of Interior’s Minerals Management Service.

In 2006, Chevron estimated that the lower tertiary holds between 3 billion and 15 billion barrels. But it has taken years to develop wells for commercial use.

BP has a 62 percent working interest in the Tiber well. Petrobras owns 20 percent while ConocoPhillips owns 18 percent.

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Hippodrome revives classics for new generation

By **SABRINA LANDWER**
REPORTER

After a few years of trying to get regular films playing at the Hippodrome, James Kendrick and the rest of the board of directors from the Waco Performing Arts have finally succeeded in bringing film night to the Hippodrome. And with a brand-new, high-definition projector installed last year, Kendrick ensures excellent presentation of the films.

"We've been working on starting a regular film series for the last year or two. We had the idea because the Hippodrome is such a unique place in downtown Waco and has such a rich movie

heritage that it made no sense not to use it to screen classic movies, especially once we had installed the HD projector," Kendrick said.

Kendrick is an assistant professor of communication studies at Baylor.

At 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 4, the Hippodrome will show "The Godfather" to kick off the Classic Film Series. Each Friday of the semester, starting at 7 p.m., a classic film will be shown.

Not only can students live and dine downtown, but they can go to a great film for \$5, something that is rare to find these days. Ticket prices are regularly \$5 for adults and \$3 for children,

students, seniors, military and WPAC members.

Top films such as "Singin' in the Rain," "The Horse Boy," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Cowboy and Lucky The Movie" will make their way to the big screen once again.

"The Hippodrome has been around since 1914, meaning many of these films originally played in this theatre during their original theatrical runs. It's exciting to bring them back to life for a different generation," Kendrick said.

Kendrick isn't the only one who feels strongly about showing these films every Friday night. Robert Darden, associate

professor in the journalism department, recalls that a lot of films students wanted to see weren't allowed to be shown while he was a student at Baylor.

"These films are good choices because they are all made to be seen on the big screen and to see them on the television is to lose some of the effect of seeing the spectacular colors and the tapestry that's in the Godfather or the scenic vistas in the dying old west in 'Butch Cassidy,'" Darden said.

Kendrick is hoping that these series will help in the development and revitalization of downtown.

"The more there is to do

downtown, the more reason there is go downtown. And now on virtually every Friday night, you can be sure that there will be a great movie playing at the Hippodrome," Kendrick said.

Students around campus have been showing stimulating responses to this new series.

"It's definitely something I'm interested in. I'm a huge fan of classic films and think a \$3 classic film night is a great way to spend a Friday date night, or even with a group of friends," said San Antonio junior Sara Shadley.

Darden is confident that Friday Film night will do nothing but bring positive influence to the downtown area and the

audience.

"I can only say that I'm sorry today's generation didn't get to see those films the way they were suppose to be seen. This is that chance," Darden said.

For the list of movies and dates they are playing, check out www.wacoperformingarts.org. If you have any suggestions or comments about movies, you may visit the Hippodrome's blog to leave feedback.

This is a fantastic way to be able to experience these classic films the way that they were meant to be experienced, so gather up some friends and head downtown to the Hippodrome to have some fun!

The Used merges new styles to create "Artwork"

MEGAN DURON
COPY DESK EDITOR

The Used released its fourth studio album Monday titled "Artwork." Compared to bands such as My Chemical Romance, Underoath and Senses Fail, The Used is best known for its punk

ALBUM | REVIEW

rock, screamo-tinged vocals and lyrics based on substance abuse and a reckless lifestyle.

With a year's worth of time and work put into this album, the band used experiences and

events from the past year to write the songs for "Artwork."

The band's lead singer, Bert McCracken, who struggled with a drinking and drug addiction in the past, places emphasis on the frailty of life, especially after the sudden and tragic death of actor Heath Ledger.

McCracken based the track "Meant to Die" loosely on his emotions after Ledger's death. Many of the album's tracks, such as "Sold My Soul" and "On The Cross," are full of potent lyrics that overflow with emotion.

Since its first self-titled album released in 2002, The Used has given listeners some of the biggest hits of alternative rock.

Transitioning from a metal influenced first album, the band has brought something new to the table which each new record. This Utah quartet has delivered everything from ballads backed by strings to songs dominated by the howling screams of McCracken.

With the release of its third studio album in 2007, "Lies for the Liars," the band focused on getting away from the emo image it had been given and establish itself as a punk rock band, which ultimately came across as more pop-punk than anything.

"Lies for the Liars" proved most popular with angsty teenagers looking for a release

from their aggression. Since the band's third album, it has matured and created a more developed sound sans the jarring transitional elements that the past albums contained.

Trying to move toward a new genre, which they refer to as "gross pop," the Used puts a strong emphasis on the meanings behind each song while keeping on their guitar-dominated direction.

In an interview with Alternative Press magazine, McCracken explained the new genre.

"In the past, we've always kind of brought pop sensibility into heavy rock, but this is going to

be all that much more tantalizing and brutal," McCracken said. "Our songs are 10 times messier and noisier than they've ever been."

Luckily, the songs on this album, although all reflect the band's new genre, show great diversity.

For listeners wanting to hear a more hardcore sound like that of "In Love and Death," the band's second album released in 2005, Artwork's debut song, "Blood on My Hands," offers just that. Those fans who miss the experimentation of songs in Lies for the Liars will be pleased to hear "Empty With You" and "Come Undone."

Also, for the listeners looking for a sappier power ballad, "Kissing You Goodbye" and "Watered Down" will be your best bets.

While Artwork seeks to create a new genre for The Used, old listeners and long time followers will have no trouble finding something they like.

Whether it's the band's beginning sounds of 2002 that you fancy or the more pop-punk music you enjoy, this album will have a track for you. Fans would be wise to purchase this album.

Grade: B-

Erich Kunzel, Cincinnati Pops director, dies at age 74

LISA CORNWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Erich Kunzel, the award-winning conductor who headed the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra since it was founded three decades ago, and who won international fame through sales of more than 10 million recordings, has died at age 74.

Kunzel was diagnosed with liver, colon and pancreatic cancer in April but continued conduct-

ing while undergoing treatment. He died Tuesday morning at a hospital near his home in Swan's Island, Maine, said Chris Pinelo, a spokesman for the Cincinnati Pops.

On July 4, Kunzel conducted a concert at the U.S. Capitol with Aretha Franklin. He had led the National Symphony on the Capitol lawn in nationally televised Memorial Day and Independence Day concerts since 1991.

This year, he also conducted a concert in Beijing, where he and

the Cincinnati Pops last year performed in opening festivities for the Summer Olympics.

Kunzel also led the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops in many performances.

"Erich was a consummate entertainer, but underlying all the showmanship was a skilled professional with great innate musical instincts," said Boston Pops conductor Keith Lockhart. "I learned a lot from him, and will be forever grateful for the love

and support he showed me over our 20-year relationship."

Born in New York City, Kunzel was educated at Dartmouth, Harvard and Brown universities and began his professional conducting career in 1957 with the Santa Fe Opera. He moved to Cincinnati in 1965 as assistant conductor to Max Rudolf, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's former music director. The Cincinnati Pops Orchestra was officially established in 1977 with Kunzel as conductor.

The Cincinnati classical pops ensemble has been one of the most active in the world, maintaining a year-round performing and recording schedule and making numerous television appearances. Kunzel recorded more than 125 albums and was named Billboard Magazine's Classical Crossover Artist of the Year for four consecutive years.

Kunzel received the National Medal of Arts from President George W. Bush in 2006 for outstanding contributions to the arts

and was inducted into the American Classical Music Hall of Fame in 2008.

Kunzel, who also had homes on in Newport, Ky., and Naples, Fla., is survived by his wife, Brunhilde.

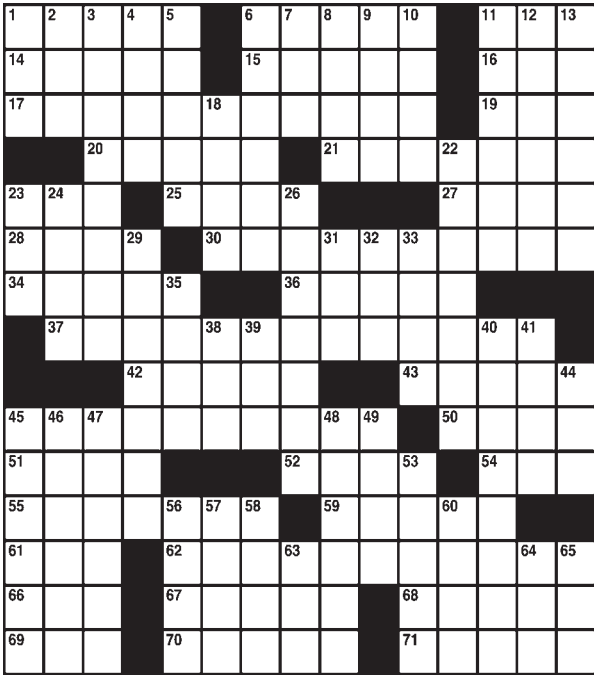
Maintaining a crowded agenda at an energetic pace throughout his career, Kunzel told The Cincinnati Enquirer in an interview in July that he was stunned by his cancer diagnosis.

"It wasn't on the schedule," he said.

PUZZLE TIME!

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Savory gelatin
- 6 Green gems
- 11 Delivery experts, briefly
- 14 Irish writer who said "Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much"
- 15 All thumbs
- 16 One of the Three Stooges
- 17 Where to hear letters recited
- 19 Pipe with a bend
- 20 Sending to overtime, as a game
- 21 Avoided a trial
- 23 German "Alas!"
- 25 Word sung after a ball drops
- 27 Prefix with sol
- 28 Oscar Madison, e.g.
- 30 Lady Godiva spotter
- 34 Arena for MacArthur
- 36 Have in the crosshairs

- 37 Grammar elements, or what the first three letters of 17-, 30-, 45- and 62-Across literally are
- 42 Wavy design
- 43 Tossed course
- 45 "anyone lived in a pretty how town" poet
- 50 "The Shining" climax setting
- 51 Tuber with eyes
- 52 Harness the wind, in a way
- 54 Deli choice
- 55 Colossal
- 59 Move with stealth
- 61 __ Miss
- 62 Recording studio feature
- 66 Like nos. above zero
- 67 "Later!"
- 68 Take a piece from?
- 69 Bilko's rank: Abbr.
- 70 __ throat
- 71 Wounds

Down

- 1 Cribside chorus
- 2 Drink slowly
- 3 Teeming amount
- 4 One way to sit by
- 5 Salsa singer Cruz
- 6 Commercial tune
- 7 Director Lee
- 8 Balls' belles
- 9 Olympics event with swords
- 10 Proofer's mark
- 11 Denver __
- 12 Ravel classic
- 13 Not often
- 18 __ to one's neck
- 22 Wrestling partners
- 23 Be inquisitive
- 24 Hoof-on-cobblestones sound
- 26 Overwhelms with noise
- 29 Hamilton is its capital
- 31 Sorority letters
- 32 Troublemaker
- 33 Some Scottish Parlia-

ment votes

- 35 Subject for Bohr
- 38 __City (computer game)
- 39 "... __ quit!"
- 40 Candy in a red and blue wrapper
- 41 Vague
- 44 Actress Sandra
- 45 Legally impedes
- 46 Novel postscript
- 47 Most likely to elicit 1-Down
- 48 It's removed at the pump
- 49 Follower of Guru Nanak
- 53 Maui shindigs
- 56 Untouchables leader
- 57 "Law & Order: SVU" actor
- 58 Grammy winner for "Believe"
- 60 Pre-P queue
- 63 Luis's "Listen up!"
- 64 Afore

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						2		
3								1
2	1		8	7	4			

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9.11	COMPANION, STEM & LEAF, REAL SOUL PROJECT / 7PM - \$5
9.17	DIGNAN, O BROTHER, GOODFELLOW / 7PM - \$8
9.24	JAZZ NIGHT - TAYLOR TRIO / 7PM - NO COVER
9.25	HOLY FICTION, LOXSLEY / MORE INFO TBA

Tenured team, coach face promising season

By KEVIN TAMER
SPORTS WRITER

Head coach Jim Barnes and the Baylor volleyball team find themselves in a great position to start the 2009 season. Not only do the Bears return all seven starters from the 2008 roster, which finished with 18 wins, but they also add the No. 14 recruiting class in the nation according to PrepVolleyball.com. “We have the unique combination of returning every starter and bringing in a class that is ranked that high,” Barnes said. “That combination is great as far as providing a lot of depth and keeping practice intense. That’s why I think you’re going to see this program finish higher than it ever has before.”

Three seniors, middle blocker Anna Breyfogle, setter Taylor Barnes and outside hitter Katie Sanders, lead the Bears in their quest to notch Baylor’s first NCAA Tournament bid in Jim Barnes’ tenure. Taylor Barnes, a preseason Big 12 first-teamer, has developed into one of the best setters in Bears history ranking second all-time in assists per set with 11.20. In addition, Barnes led the league with 0.43 service aces per set in 2008.

“She is the quarterback of the team,” Jim Barnes said. “I think she is the best setter in the Big 12. She is in the best physical shape of her life, and she is really determined to have a great year.”

Breyfogle and Sanders will have an equally important role for the Bears this season. Breyfogle led the Big 12 in blocks per set last year with 1.45, which also ranked seventh in the nation. In addition to Barnes, she was also named to the preseason All-Big 12 team. On the outside, Sanders has piled up impressive statistics during the past seasons. In the last two seasons, Sanders has led the Bears in kills and total attempts and ranks eighth on the all-time kills list at Baylor.

According to Jim Barnes, the biggest advantage the Bears possess this season is having depth at every position. Junior outside hitter Ashlie Christenson had a solid 2008 season, averaging 2.43 kills per set,



KELSEY MCCARTY | LARIAT STAFF

Associate head coach Bryan Bunn instructs the Baylor volleyball team Wednesday afternoon at the Ferrell Center. The Bears received five votes in the Preseason American Volleyball Coaches Division I Top 25 Poll.

and became just the second player in Baylor history named to the A2 National team. Fellow classmate Ashley Byrd had a breakout season in 2008 while racking up 173 kills, 64 blocks and 52 digs. In addition to Christenson and Byrd, the Bears welcome Texas transfer Elizabeth Graham, who has two years of Big 12 experience already.

“Last year we had a great start our first half of the season. It’s the best start a Baylor team has ever had,” Jim Barnes said. “We went through a rash of injuries to some key players. But we have everyone of them back and healthy. The difference is if we do run into unforeseen injuries we now have depth now that’s going to help us push through.”

Briana Tolbert and Allison King earned a healthy amount of playing time as freshmen in 2008. Tolbert started in 30 games in which she recorded 198 total kills and had 88 total blocks. King showed her versatility last season by starting 24 matches at libero and seven at outside hitter. In those games she recorded 67 kills and tallied a team-high 445 digs, which was the most among Big 12 freshmen. In addition to Tolbert and King, three more sophomores contributed to the

Bears’ 18-win season last year. Defensive specialist Jordan Rice, setter, defensive specialist Brittany Ridenour and outside hitter Qian Zhang will all play key roles in the Bears’ success this season, Breyfogle said.

“Everyone coming back means we are going to work better together,” the Buda native said. “We know each other’s tendencies and the different ways each player moves around the court. That is going to be really helpful during games.”

Alongside the abundance of returners, the Bears welcome the second-highest ranked freshman class in Baylor history. Leading the group is the 2008 Texas Gatorade Player of the Year, Torri Campbell, who has surfaced as one of the top middle blockers in the country. Outside hitters Zoe Adom and Kiley Sherman complete the promising freshman class. The Bears were selected by coaches in the preseason to finish fifth in the Big 12. But, Jim Barnes believes the team’s hard work and dedication will push it beyond its expectations.

“The Big 12 is the best volleyball conference in the nation, but we expect to be right there with the best at the end of the season,” Barnes said.

Caitlyn Trice
5'10", DS

Katie Sanders
6'1", OH

Allison King
5'11", L

Anna Breyfogle
6'1", MB

Taylor Barnes
5'11", S

Torri Campbell
6'2", RS

Baylor Volleyball 2009 Remaining Schedule

09/04/09	vs. UCF	10/10/09	vs. Texas A&M
09/05/09	vs. Texas-San Antonio	10/14/09	vs. Nebraska
09/05/09	vs. Purdue	10/17/09	at Oklahoma
09/08/09	vs. Texas State	10/24/09	at Kansas State
09/11/09	vs. Pittsburgh	10/28/09	at Iowa State
09/11/09	at New Mexico	10/31/09	vs. Texas Tech
09/12/09	vs. Cal State Fullerton	11/04/09	vs. Oklahoma
09/16/09	at Texas	11/07/09	at Texas A&M
09/19/09	vs. Kansas State	11/11/09	vs. Colorado
09/23/09	vs. Iowa State	11/14/09	at Kansas
09/26/09	vs. Kansas	11/18/09	at Nebraska
09/30/09	vs. Missouri	11/21/09	vs. Texas
10/03/09	at Colorado	11/25/09	at Missouri
10/07/09	at Texas Tech	12/3-12/19/09	NCAA Tournament

Men’s golf unable to retain lead

By MATT LARSEN
REPORTER

The Baylor men’s golf team closed out the Golfweek Conference Challenge Tuesday by placing fifth in the 15-team tournament held in Riverside, Iowa.

Despite his position as the fifth seed on Baylor’s five-man team, Trenton, Mich., junior Payne Gniewek led the charge the first day of the tournament with a 68 on the round. The Michigan State University transfer’s score tied the course low for the first round leading the Bears into first place after the first round.

Gniewek felt confident going into the tournament despite a short practice time caused by his recent arrival in Waco.

“We had three qualifying days, three days of practice and then we left for the tournament,” Gniewek said.

However, he noted that he had been hitting the ball well over the summer and was ready to play.

The junior’s confidence paid

dividends, as he tied the competitive course record at Blue Top Ridge in his first round in green and gold.

“Solid is the best word I can use to describe that first round,” Gniewek said. “I didn’t make too many mistakes and played consistent. And that was how I had been playing all summer, so it felt good to come out and continue that.”

Unfortunately, though, the Bears were not able to keep up with their own hot pace in the second round as their 295 dropped them out of first place. However, a birdie putt from Gniewek on the 18th hole left the Bears with a sweet taste in their mouths as they prepared for the final round.

“I had a rough start,” Gniewek said, “But I finished (the round) with three under on the last four holes, and it felt good to birdie a 20-foot putt on the 18th hole with my teammates looking on.”

The putt landed the Bears in the last pairing for the final

round. Faster greens and difficult pin placements did not help the Bears in the third round, though, as they were unable to regain the swagger they possessed Sunday. The team posted another 295 in the final round on Tuesday, which resulted in a fifth place finish in the 15-team tournament. “Overall it felt good for the first tournament,” Gniewek said of his first tournament at Baylor. “The last day we saw what we needed to work on.”

Head coach Greg Priest remains excited about the season and the fresh feel about the team.

“We have got a lot of talented golfers, and they get along,” Priest said. “It’s a group that wants to learn and wants to compete.”

When asked about what they will be working on, Priest kept it simple.

“Putting, short game and wedges; those are our keys,” he said. “If we can improve on those areas we can do a lot of good things.”

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SURVEY from pg.1

"The survey must have been about the past not the present. We can't change the past but we can certainly work on the present," said Ian McCaw, director of Baylor athletics.

"This is the best era in history of Baylor athletics and we're going to continue to build on it."

Results of the survey showed that 31 percent of the partici-

pants felt that Baylor is out of touch with its surrounding community.

In regards to community involvement, a majority does agree that Baylor not only provides quality education, but is also a major contributor to the local economy.

It provides the community with arts and cultural opportuni-

ties, offers educational opportunities for top students from Waco and McLennan County and is an active partner with area business leaders, municipalities, and local agencies.

"It showed what people with no connection to Baylor thought and what people with a connection to Baylor thought," Tolbert said.

GREEN from pg.1

lor, believes that going green is beneficial to businesses in many ways. One way is that going green tries to eliminate waste, and eliminating waste cuts down on costs.

A simple example would be turning off unnecessary lights. When companies make an effort to cut down on energy waste, they save money, conserve resources and benefit the environment.

Gettman said another way businesses profit by going green is that it is good advertising. When a company advertises "green" policies, they are ultimately pushing their own product at the same time.

For example, every time Disney advertises "Friends for Change: Project Green," Disney is urging people to visit the Disney Web site so they can pledge to conserve water or eliminate waste. Although the only message they are pushing during these advertisements are "green" promotions, they are using young Disney stars to spread the message. By requiring people to log on to the Disney Web site to participate, Disney is promoting its own products. Once on

the page, people are prompted to download Disney music from iTunes and have easy access to other parts of the Disney Web site.

Net Impact, however, is not only concerned about preserving the environment.

"Net Impact is not just about 'going green.' People count too. If we can help people who are less fortunate than we are through business, that is just as good, or better, than going green," Flor said.

Flor hopes to work with other organizations on Baylor's campus, such as the School of Social Work and the Global Poverty Center, to help the Waco community. He also hopes to work with Waco organizations such as the Waco Chamber of Commerce.

Flor believes this program will benefit Baylor because it will give Baylor the opportunity to network and share resources with some of the nation's top schools that are also members of Net Impact, such as Cornell University, Duke University, Harvard University and Stanford University. Baylor will be able to work

on projects with other chapters around the nation and can participate in a curriculum exchange.

Joanna Iturbe, the staff advisor for Net Impact, is proud of Flor for starting a Net Impact chapter at Baylor. Baylor is one of the first larger universities in Texas to have a Net Impact chapter.

"It is a good opportunity for students to build their professional network, especially their CSR network, and it gives them the opportunity to do case competitions," Iturbe said.

Net Impact is open to all MBA students, but Flor is hoping to get an undergraduate Net Impact program on campus soon. Members of Net Impact have access to additional information and education about business strategies, sustainability and social responsibility.

They also have access to extensive career directories and are able to work with businesses on initiatives.

More information on the international organization can be found at www.netimpact.org. Students can contact Kurt Flor at baylor@netimact.org.

NURSE from pg.1

istered nurses.

The Louise Herrington School of Nursing is located in Dallas, Texas, on the campus of Baylor Medical Center. Students need 131 credits to obtain a degree and must earn 66 hours from the Waco campus or another institution before completing their final

two years at the Dallas campus. More than 4,000 students have graduated, and currently there are over 300 students enrolled in the program.

For more information about the Louise Herrington School of Nursing, contact Stephanie_Willey@Baylor.edu

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Earthquake leaves 44 dead, dozens missing in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesians ran screaming out of buildings when a major earthquake rocked the country Wednesday, killing more than 44 people, leaving dozens missing and unleashing a mass of rock and mud that buried villagers alive in their homes.

The magnitude-7.0 temblor lasted nearly a minute and was felt hundreds of miles (kilometers) away. Many of the victims were in buildings that buckled during the jolt, and at least 10 died in their houses when a landslide slammed into their neighborhood. Dozens were reported missing and injured.

Thousands of panicked residents fled homes, malls and government offices throughout the country, some screaming in fright, when the shaking began in the middle of the work day.

More than 700 structures collapsed or were badly damaged in towns and villages in hardest-hit West Java, said Social Affairs Ministry official Mardi, who like many Indonesians uses one name.

The Disaster Management Agency said at least 33 people died. With several dozen reported missing, officials said they feared the death toll would rise.

"The earthquake was shaking everything in my house very strongly for almost a minute," Heni Maryani, a resident in the town of Sukabumi told el Shinta radio. "I grabbed my children and ran out. I saw people were in panic. Women were screaming, and children were crying."

Hospitals quickly filled with scores of injured people after the quake struck just off the southern coast of Java, where most of Indonesia's 235 million people live.

A tsunami warning was issued after the quake struck at 2:55 p.m. (0755 GMT, 3:55 a.m.



FAISAL AMIRUDIN | AP PHOTO

Relatives carry a victim of the earthquake at a hospital in Tasikmalaya, West Java, Indonesia. The powerful earthquake rattled a large swath of southern Indonesia on Wednesday, killing at least 15 people, injuring dozens and causing extensive damage to houses and buildings.

EDT) but revoked an hour later. Several dozen aftershocks were measured by geological agencies.

"My house collapsed," said Fifi, a resident of Pameungpek village. "Everyone stayed outside because we were afraid of aftershocks."

The worst report of fatalities was from a village in Cianjur district, where about 30 people were still believed trapped after the landslide, the official Antara news agency reported. The Disaster Management Agency said 10 bodies had been pulled from the debris.

"Most of them are housewives and children who were playing PlayStation in a buried house," Entang Kurniawan, another resident, told broadcaster TVOne.

Muharamah Ardan, a university lecturer in the town of Tasikmalaya, about 70 miles (115 kilometers) from the epicenter, said it was the biggest quake he had ever felt. Officials said seven

people died there.

"We all ran out in panic, we didn't even put our sandals on," he said. "The neighbors were shouting: 'Get out of the house! Get out of the house!'"

Health Ministry Crisis Center chief Rustam Pakaya said at least 27 people were admitted to hospitals in Jakarta and the number of injured was still rising. One person died in Jakarta, but no details were provided.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the underwater quake was magnitude 7.0 at a depth of about 30 miles (50 kilometers). The Indonesian Meteorological and Geophysics Agency put the strength at 7.3.

Indonesia, a vast archipelago, straddles continental plates and is prone to seismic activity along what is known as the Pacific Ring of Fire. A huge quake off western Indonesia caused a powerful tsunami in December 2004 that killed about 230,000 people in a dozen countries, half of them in Aceh province.

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