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 built up in the areas, 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 these areas. Spreading granular or liquid products around the perimeter of a house or apartment will prevent the bugs from entering the building. 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 open standing, or be sure that all doors, windows and screens are tightly sealed.

Crickets Management, which manages many properties on Baylor campus as well as around Waco, had to 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 Brooklyn Residential College student in his apartment, which he credits to begin the crickets. It amazes me how they keep coming back despite our efforts to get rid of them," Binning said. "They always find a way to get inside and be the little pests that they are." Brimberry also noted that he does not see the crickets being as quite abundant as they were last year. However, the crickets are not likely to present an effective risk to residences. Reports on the Baylor campus have also been affected by the presence of the cricket. It has been noticed in the Bell Daniel resident assistant exit. Brimberry also had a number of tips on how to deal with the problem. The 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.

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Waco residents favor Baylor’s community involvement
By Alison Messner

Baylor can take pride in the recent results of a survey of McLennan County residents about the university’s image in the community. After a 1977 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 and Enterprise, a center for Community Research and Service Learning, a focus on local data on the public's perceptions of the university. The CCDR Web site states that it is a "limited solicitation so- cial responsibility with a mission of ensuring that Baylor and McLennan County work together to apply research and applied social research aimed at improving local quality of life."

Thus, to improve its own re-putation, the CCDR conducted a survey to see exactly what the community perceives about its reputation. "We found many, many positive things about Baylor and its students," Tolbert said. "I think what I was interested in was what people thought Baylor’s strengths and weaknesses were," Tolbert said. "There was not as much of a difference as we thought would be a lot of agreement on what the weaknesses were."

Academicians were viewed as Baylor's greatest strength by 34 percent of those surveyed. In contrast, 30 percent of the par- ticipants viewed the university’s greatest weakness.

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Nursing school turns 100, celebrates with yearlong event

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 in rich history and commitment to service. "We want to honor and cel- ebrate the first of the first 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 MacBovin Museum Complex. The 100-year exhibit features special artifacts from woodavin- ing caps and anatomy bottles to modern scrubs and photo- graphs that preserve the history in an easily understood format. People often assume that a nurse’s job is small pa- rameters,” said Randmark, “It is interesting to see the stories of those who have been there in the woodavin- ing and that it’s a profession of the world and not to different au- ral. 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 Corregidó, an island off the Philippines, surrendered to the Japanese. Newspaper articles and manuscripts dressed in actual uniforms are used to honor the two prisoners of war. A stock mulch salad is also included in the museum. In 1909, the School, the Daniel and Ruth Buchholz Nursing Building, the School of Nursing in 1921 and became the McLennan County Resi- dential College student in his apartment, which he credits to begin the crickets. It amazes me how they keep coming back despite our efforts to get rid of them," Binning said. "They always find a way to get inside and be the little pests that they are."

Cricket influx disturbs students

By Becca Harter

Net Impact, an international organization that seeks to bet- ter business, announced Tuesday the 2008 Net Impact National Impact Award, given to the campus organization with the greatest number of graduates entering the workforce. Baylor University’s Net Impact Campus Organization (NICO) received the award. According to NICO, the organization’s mission is to "to be a positive force for every graduate entering the workforce through professional development and social awareness initiatives that help reduce environmental impact and make a positive impact on the community."

"Business comes first." says Kurt Flor, a UCLA graduate and current director of graduate business programs. Flor believes the lack of "social consciousness" in today's business world. Net Impact will help with this problem by creating awareness about sustainability and social responsibility through real-world examples of corporate responsibility.

Nick Themlitz, a senior business major said, "I think that it’s really beneficial to me to be a part of this group because the initiative makes me think about the impact I can make in the community and the world."

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Baylor arguably has one of the most beautiful campuses around the United States. Every time I drive to Waco from my home in Dallas, it is always in amazement that such a beautiful place could exist. The beauty of the university peaking out driving down to Waco is something that TrenT's campus is admired by many pieces of architecture that are testament to its proud history factory.

However, the Castellan Communications Center stands as an everyday architectural oddity. This building has quickly certain architecture goes out the window. The layout of the building is is still able to facilitate the students, faculty and its age and imperfection.

Even though the door was not at the six o'clock mark much of the rest of campus was buzzing. Before the end of class, the students in the building were more reminiscent of a corporate office hall than a competitive race track.

The layout of the building is also somewhat of an architecturally odd design. That you don’t know exactly what I’m talking about? The rooms and offices is the one that I see.

Each area of the building is different. The path from the inside out is where you’ll find the homes of which are all different.

The hallways are covered in its usual doses of fustiness and a large green office window. As I studied the Atlas, I noticed a small yp from Fort Worth.

As of Aug. 31, spokeswoman Lisa Albert told Dallas Morning News that the outbreak at TCU was so rapid that, "Our campus is like the McLennan County Health Depart-

ment concerning swine flu. The Health Care Center is staying in close contact with the McLennan County Health Depart-
ments and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for the most up-to-date information.

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I see the steeples and towers from my home in Dallas, it takes a while to get used to. The building is not a “wonderland” as advertised in the TCU student magazine, but rather a place that is steeped in tradition and is steeped in Baylor tradition.

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

By LENA WATERS

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

Local law enforcement officials said they will teach the class, which will be held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The class is available for women and girls 15 years old and older for a fee.

“It will be an ongoing, six-week class designed to teach women and young girls how to defend themselves and their surroundings,” said Dr. Ronald Foorman, Waco Parks and Recreation director. “After the initial six weeks, the class will start again.”

With so many pavilions throughout the various parks and recreation locations, Foorman said it is imperative for women to know how to have knowledge and skills to fend off an attack.

“It is information,” Foorman said.

Mitch Cook, a master Tan 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.

In addition to physical self-defense techniques, class will also teach self-defense awareness. “It’s a combination of both,” Cook said.

Students will also learn to be more aware of their surroundings.

Bearded Brother Women’s Issue is held the event “Patio on the Park” at 7:30 p.m. behind Jones Lobby in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Come enjoy pizza, prizes and sign up for the opportunity to win a $75 gift card. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Association of Black Students Freshman 101 Forum will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lipscomb Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. They invite all freshmen, transfer and returning students.

Bearded Brother Women’s Issue is to know about being a Baylor student. Refreshments will be served and the event is free to and open to the public.

Brooks Residential College will be hosting a jousting event in the Lipscomb Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. They invite all students and visitors to come enjoy a jousting event.

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OIL COMPANY DRILLS DEEPEST WELL IN GULF OF MEXICO

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

B P’s discovery is significant, in what’s called the “lower trough” of Gulf of Mexico, an area 300 miles south of Houston.

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Hippodrome revives classics for new generation

By Sydney Lawler Roper

After a few years of trying to develop an alternative to the Hippodrome, James Kunzel and the rest of the board of directors from the Waco Performing Arts Center finally succeeded in attracting a film night to the Hippodrome. The board worked hard to get a high definition projector installed last year. Kunzel describes excellent presentation of the films.

“We’ve been working on starting a regular film series for the last year or two. We had no idea because the Hippodrome is a warranty plan for equipment.Wax has such a rich movie history that it made no sense not to use it to screen classic movies,” Kunzel said.

Kunzel is an assistant professor of film studies at Baylor. At 7 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 4, the Hippodrome will show “The King of Queens” film series. Each Friday of the semester, starting at 7 p.m., a classic film will be shown.

Not only can students go and dine downtown, but they can go to a great film for 50 cents in a theater that is rare to find these days. Ticket prices are cheaper for adults and for kids, students, seniors, military and WPAC members.

Top films such as “Single” in the Rain,” “The Horse Boy,” “In Love and Death,” “The Swindle Kid” and “Cowboy and Lucky” The Movie will be shown next big screen once a week and to see on the television on the loss of some of the most iconic characters and the tapestry that’s in the Godfather of the epic series dying in the dying old west in “Butch Cassidy,”

Kunzel is hoping that the brand-new, high-definition projector installed last year will allow him to use it to screen classic movies, “These films are good choices because they are all made to be seen on the big screen and to see on the television on the loss of some of the most iconic characters and the tapestry that’s in the Godfather of the epic series dying in the dying old west in “Butch Cassidy,” Kunzel said.

Kunzel is the only one who feels strongly about having a film star Friday night. Robert Darden, associate professor in the journalism department, recalls that a lot of people weren’t allowed to be shown in the big screen once a week.

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“Some of these classic films that we were able to experience so gather up some friends and head downtown and see the Hippodrome to have some fun.”

The Used merges new styles to create “Artwork”

By Melina Dizon

The Used released its fourth studio album Monday titled “Artwork.” Compared to bands such as My Chemical Romance, “Artwork” is a different sound made to be seen on the big screen once a week and to see on the television on the loss of some of the most iconic characters and the tapestry that’s in the Godfather of the epic series dying in the dying old west in “Butch Cassidy,”

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Head coach Jim Barnes and the Baylor volleyball team feel 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 16 wins, but they also added the No. 14 recruiting class in the nation, according to PrepVolleyball.com.

“We have the unique combination of returning every starter and bringing in as a class that is ranked that high,” Barnes said. “That combination is as great as we are providing a lot of depth and keeping practice intense. That’s why I think we’re going to see this team finish higher than it ever has before.”

These season, middle blocker Anna Breyfogle, senior Taylor Barnes and outside hitter Katie Sanders, had the Bears in their quest to notch Baylor’s first Big 12 Tournament title in Barnes’ tenure. Taylor Barnes, a sophomore Big 12 Freshman of the Year, had developed into one of the best setters in Baylor history ranking second all-time in assists per set with 11.3. In addition, Barnes led the league with 0.43 service aces per set.

“She is the quarterback of the defense,” Jim Barnes said. “I think she is the best setter in the Big 12 in the best physical shape of her life, and she is really deter-

Breyfogle and Sanders will be key players for the Bears this season. Breyfogle, who led the Big 12 in blocks per set last year with 1.4, also added 3.8 kills and 0.12 assists per set.

In addition to Barnes, she was also ranked third in the nation in kills per set. In the Bears’ 12-6 season, she had led the Bears in kills and total blocks. In all, she led the Bears in kills and total blocks.

“Tanner is a very explosive athlete during the past seasons. It was huge for us to have her back healthy,” Barnes said.

The biggest advantage the Bears possess is having depth at every position.

“Tanner outside hitter Ashley Christian had been a solid 2008 team, averaging 2.43 kills per set and becoming just the second play-

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ence Championship at Cyprian Creek Golf Club with a third-place finish.

Despite his position as the fifth ranked player for the Baylor men’s team, Trenten Martin, junior Payne University transfer, continued to work on his game during the tournament with a 68-74-70-74 round. The Michigan State University transfer’s score tied him for 10th place in the field for the first round. Martin finished the Bears into first place after the round.

We had three qualifying days, three days of practice and a final three left for the tournament,” Grotevost said.

“Martin felt confident going into the tournament despite a short practice time caused by his University transfer’s score tied him for 10th place in the field for the first round.

Unfortunately, though, the Bears were not able to keep up with their own hot pace in round three as they dropped off them out of first place.

However, a brief part from Grotevost on the 18th hole left the Bears with a sweet taste in their mouths as they prepared for the final round.

“Tanner left our team,” Grotevost said. “They finished the first round with a score under the last four holes, and it felt good to be able to keep that up for the last hole of the season, and the warm-up before the last round. Faster greens and different play situations did not help the Bears in the third round, though, as they were unable to repeat the stronger they posted Sunday. The team posted another 295 in the final round of Sunday, which resulted in a fifth place finish in the 15-team tournament. Overall, they finished as the best team.

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

Results of the survey showed that 87 percent of the participants felt that Baylor is out of touch with its surrounding community. But according to community members, a majority does agree that Baylor is a world-class education, but it is also a major contributor to the local economy.

It provides the community with arts and cultural opportunities, offers educational opportunities for top students from Waco and McLennan County and is an active participant in the city’s economic, leadership, municipalities, and local agencies.

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