



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2006

Vaccine could curb food, smoking vices

By Analiz González Staff writer

Imagine a vaccine that would make obese people lose their appetite. Or make cigarettes taste bad to smokers.

In a few years, this may be a reality.

Studies being conducted in Switzerland and the United States may make it easier to end addictions.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse is the government group funding the study for the smoking addiction vaccine, called NicVax. The group is currently recruiting people for phase two of the trial for the vaccine, said Brian Marquis, NIDA program analyst in the public information branch.

He said cigarette smoking

is responsible for one in five deaths each year.

"Most smokers are aware (of this) and want to quit," Marquis said. "Only 3 percent of smokers who quit on their own are successful. Since the vast majority of people who want to quit will fail, the need for alternatives is urgent. (NicVax is) a safe and effective means of blocking nicotine."

The vaccine study to treat obesity is being tested by Cytos, a Swiss organization. The vaccine is called CYT009-GhQb.

According to a Cytos press release, the vaccine works by reducing appetite. The test will include 112 obese individuals and success will be measured by weight loss. The vaccine test has been successful on lab animals. Results for the human trial are

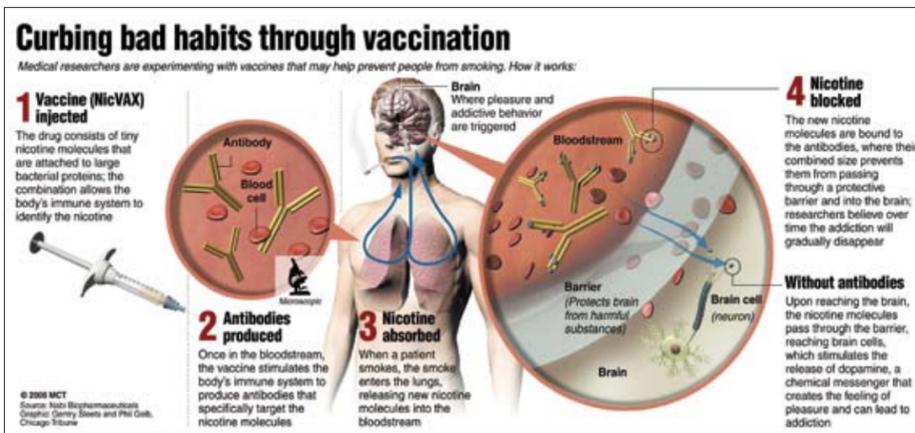
expected some time before the end of the year.

Eva I. Doyle, director of the health division at Baylor, called obesity a "huge issue for college-age people."

She said because childhood obesity is an issue in the United States, it is also an issue for college-age students because childhood habits often carry over to adulthood.

But Doyle still said any new concept, like a vaccine that would suppress appetite, should be approached with caution.

"I think we have to be careful about looking at vaccines and medications and other avenues of a quick fix," Doyle said. "When a physician is working with a person who is clinically obese, then those types of medications can help. We need to be



very careful about not forgetting that health is about day-to-day living, exercising regularly and all of those things that really

contribute to quality of life. "I hope that (the vaccines) would not become a substitute for smart thinking and daily

living. There are other appetite suppressants on the market that

Please see VACCINE, page 6

Thieves ransack 6 cars

Baylor police increase security in parking lots as result of break-ins

By Christine M. Tamer Staff writer

Six cars have been broken into on campus in the past two weeks, according to the Baylor Police Department.

"Our guys are really working hard to identify the folks who don't belong here," Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said.

The thieves get "in and out very quickly," Doak said.

Half of the break-ins occurred across from Collins Residence Hall in Lot 1.

"We have been watching (the parking lots) like hawks the last few days," Doak said.

Three officers were added over the summer, bringing the number of officers to 24.

"We have applied them to working this type of situation," Doak said.

Last year 102 motor vehicles



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Due to the increased number of car burglaries in the area, the Baylor Police Department is beefing up security in the Collins

Residence Hall parking lots. Six cars have been burglarized in the past two weeks.

were broken in to, according to the Baylor Police. However, Doak said he is encouraged by the fact that there have been fewer break-ins so far this year.

"We don't think this has been a trend," he said. "We had a series last year, but so far this year the num-

bers are down."

Doak said the thieves target in-dash stereos and rarely take anything else.

He recommends that students get a stereo face plate that can be removed or covered.

"It disguises it somewhat and has

been effective," Doak said.

Ricky Palmer, manager at Shades Custom Tint in Waco, offers several types of security systems to protect cars from break-ins.

"The Viper security systems

Please see THEFT, page 6

Going last stresses freshmen

Desired classes fill up early as underclassmen wait their turn

By Laura Frase Staff writer

When it comes time for freshmen to register, expect to see a waterfall of "Closed" markers sprinkling down the course listing page for many popular academic and human performance courses.

While most freshmen are given the luxury of choosing from more than 50 English 1304 sections and professors, the luxury ends there. Introduction courses such as psychology, chemistry or bowling reaching quota before freshman registration begins.

San Antonio freshman Erika Chapa was rejected by Bearweb over the summer when she tried to sign up for a psychology introduction course, but understands the class hierarchy.

"I'm kind of used to it because you just have to work your way up," Chapa said. "You don't get a lot of privileges, so when you become a senior, you appreciate the privileges of getting into whatever class you want."

Even though popular courses like psychology fill up quickly, basic courses that nearly all students need for their degree program are offered in larger numbers such as English 1304 and Religion 1310 or 1350, said Linda Johnson, academic advisement associate director.

"Beyond English and religion, student requirements vary specifically," Johnson said. "Say the BA student needs three sciences. There are a whole lot of choices they can select from."

Like many freshmen, Houston freshman Joanna Gerber said she tested out of courses before entering Baylor, leaving her ready to take on Calculus II.

Unfortunately, by the time orientation rolled around over the summer, Gerber said Calculus II was filled to the brim.

"It's kind of like you want to get into those classes, but you have to understand that you're a freshman, so upperclassmen get priority and that's just how it goes," Gerber said. "Once you become an upperclassmen, you'll get those privileges."

A sore spot among faculty and students alike

Please see CLASS, page 6

Population boom concentrated in suburbs

By Stephen Ohlemacher The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's population is on track to hit 300 million on early this morning, and it's causing a stir among environmentalists.

People in the United States are consuming more than ever, more food, more energy, more natural resources.

Open spaces are shrinking and

traffic in many areas is dreadful.

But some experts argue that population growth only partly explains America's growing consumption. Just as important, they say, is where people live, what they drive and how far they travel to work.

"The pattern of population growth is really the most crucial thing," said Michael Replogle, transportation director for Environmental Defense, a New York-based advocacy group.

"If the population grows in thriving existing communities, restoring the historic density of older communities, we can easily sustain that growth and create a more efficient economy without sacrificing the environment," Replogle said.

That has not been the American way. Instead, the country has fed its appetite for big houses, big yards, cul-de-sacs and strip malls. In a word: sprawl.

"Because the U.S. has become

a suburban nation, sprawl has become the most predominant form of land use," said Vicky Markham, director of the Center for Environment and Population, an advocacy group. "Sprawl is, by definition, more spread out. That of course requires more vehicles and more vehicle miles traveled."

America still has a lot of wide-open spaces, with about 84 people

Please see BOOM, page 6

Houston thunderstorms flood streets, kill 3

By Rasha Madkour The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Severe thunderstorms with torrential rains and tornadoes killed three people, ripped roofs off mobile homes and trapped rush-hour drivers in flooded, tangled freeways Monday as a powerful series of storms hit Southeast Texas.

Ten members of one family were injured, six critically, when their sport-utility vehicle skidded off rain-slicked Interstate 10 and hit a guardrail on their way home from a family gathering,

said Harris County emergency management spokeswoman Gloria Roemer.

The unidentified victims ranged in age from infants to adults in their mid-40s, and were hospitalized around the city.

Two women were found dead in a sport utility vehicle in floodwaters between 8 and 12 feet deep in Houston, and a body was also discovered in another submerged vehicle in Fort Bend County, a suburb southwest of the city.

A tow truck driver pulled the

SUV from a road feeding onto Interstate 45 in Houston and found the two bodies, said Police Lt. Tom Jennings. The victims were identified as Patricia Gutierrez, 36, and her daughter Melissa Rojas, 16, both of Houston.

They apparently drowned, he said.

No other information was immediately available about the death in the other submerged vehicle.

Houston Police Sgt. P.E. Ogden III, who was waiting at the scene where the mother-daugh-

ter victims were found, said the floodwaters exert such pressure on submerged cars, "Arnold Schwarzenegger couldn't get out."

As much as 10 inches of rain were reported in the Houston-Galveston area overnight, closing numerous roads and some public school systems. Fort Bend County roads were closed and widespread flooding was reported.

In Hitchcock, near the Gulf Coast, a tornado tore the roof

Please see STORM, page 6

A car sits abandoned in floodwaters Monday at the Travis HOV lane, near Allen's Landing in Houston following overnight rains. As much as 10 inches of rain fell in the Houston area, according to National Weather Service.



Associated Press

New admissions system reduces applicants to race, sex

It's reasonable to expect universities, the symbols of intellectualism and enlightenment, to treat today's privileged youth fairly. But they don't. They treat us very unfairly, and we approve of it.

The lead for a Sept. 19 news article in the *Lariat* about Baylor's new early action admission policy was this: "Baylor's new admission policy may raise the number of men and minorities at Baylor."

The staff editorial three days later took the same tone: "Baylor's stepping up its stride

for diversity with an impressive new admissions technique."

Why, when it comes to admission policy, is "diversity" prioritized? Why aren't extra-curricular activities, community involvement and leadership skills — the factors that truly determine your character — prioritized?

I'll tell you why: It's too much work. It's too much work for Baylor to find out the qualities of every individual in its pool of incoming freshmen. It's too much work to gain anything more than a superficial under-

point of view

BY JOE DOOLEY

standing of applicants.

So Baylor reduces your identity to your gender and ethnicity. We all become a tiny sliver of that pleasantly colorful pie chart Baylor uses to prove its "diversity."

Assistant vice president for

admission and enrollment James Steen said white females apply and are accepted to Baylor much earlier than everyone else.

He implied that Baylor's waning gender and ethnic diversity led to the new admission policy.

"(This) year we took a hit on minorities and males," Steen said. "We don't want our male numbers and diversity numbers to go down."

Apparently Steen isn't as concerned with qualifications that really matter as he is concerned with the student body's reflec-

tion of common society.

Thus, the Baylor admissions staff have adjusted the admission policy to make sure white females' promptness is not rewarded. In other words, they have lowered standards to even the chances of admission for the less punctual men and minorities.

I'm amazed students and professors at Baylor aren't speaking out about this. Quid pro quo: When Baylor attempts to "raise the number of men and minorities," it follows that they will exclude women and Cauca-

sians.

University admissions staff get away with this because diversity, exalted irrationally over academic achievement and character, justifies any means to reach it.

Anyone who opposes these means must oppose diversity and can be written off as an unenlightened bigot.

Would you dare question the unjust means to such a supposedly infallible end? Baylor and the rest of academia hope not.

Joe Dooley is a junior English major from Portland, Texas.

Editorial

Capsizing forensics violates 2012 goals

The door hangs open on rusty hinges. Detectives reach for their flashlights and survey the scene. Blood is splattered on the ceiling and the walls. And in the corner of the room, one detective spots the victim: the forensic science major.

Universities are forced to choose every day where money will be allocated. Some top departments, like the sciences, are given large quantities of money to improve their facilities, or build new ones, as was the case with the Baylor Sciences Building. But one science department, forensic science, isn't getting enough funding to continue, even though its 300 currently declared majors are in one of only two forensic programs in Texas. Baylor's program was implemented in 1999.

According to Dr. Lori Baker, assistant professor of forensic science, the program is due for accreditation and the process would be very expensive, involving bringing in more teachers and providing better facilities.

Baylor's lack of funding for the forensic program directly violates Imperatives III and VII of Baylor 2012, develop a world-class faculty and provide outstanding academic facilities. It indirectly violates Imperative IV, attract and support a top-tier student body. For a program to crumble in less than a decade shows poor financial planning. Starting a program from scratch, especially one as technically involved



and specialized as forensic science, is a difficult task for any institution. Adequate care should have been given to ensure that the program wouldn't fall under the weight of financial pressure and accreditation.

And what of the students who will have already invested more than \$100,000 in an education in the field? Those continuing through 2011 will still be able to obtain a diploma that reads forensic science, but those who

follow will only be able to seek a concentration.

Disposing of the forensic science major would leave one undergraduate forensic program in Texas: St. Edwards University in Austin. Given the choice, a student hoping to major in forensic science might already choose to attend St. Edwards because Austin has a significantly more interesting city to start with. But when Baylor shifts the focus of the forensic science major to a con-

centration in anthropology, it's going to be an even harder program to sell.

Baylor should find a way to shift funds, giving the forensic science major funds to continue, grow and become a top-tier program. Isn't that the goal of Baylor 2012? And if they can't save the program, then next time a new program could be introduced, the administration needs to take a hard look at the feasibility of it surviving the next decade.

Letters to the editor

Feeling forensics fallout

I am writing in response to Wednesday's article "Lack of Resources Stifles Major." My daughter will declare her major at the end of this semester in the forensic science program.

First I would like to say how disappointed I am in the overall handling of this situation. We have received no direct communication from Baylor regarding the forensic program. I first began hearing rumors of this back in August, before the semester even began.

I logged onto the Baylor Web site and one of the big banners on the Baylor homepage was for the forensic science program.

I entered their section and was overwhelmed at the "advertising" that Baylor was and is still doing for the forensic program to entice students to enroll at Baylor.

I assured my daughter that Baylor would not still be promoting the degree plan if they were in the process of cutting back or deleting the program altogether. Obviously I was wrong.

I feel, as I'm sure that many parents feel, that we have been grossly misled.

Our entire family toured the Baylor campus and interviewed with the forensic professors before making the financial commitment to let our daughter attend Baylor.

We were told about the new \$103 million science building and the plans for Baylor to obtain their own body farm.

We were excited to enroll at Baylor over any other school we were offered.

I should also add that my daughter could have attended a state school virtually free of charge, so the cost to attend Baylor for a forensic degree now seems a frivolous waste. I find we are in "panic mode" to make decisions after completing two years of expensive classes at Baylor.

My daughter could have obtained any science degree at any other university, at a fraction of what we have already spent for two years at Baylor.

I could vent indefinitely, but the bottom line is to my knowledge, no one has notified any of the students regarding the proposed changes or cancellations. When specifically asked during an advisement session, the questions were not answered and scheduling issues avoided.

Lisa Jones
Leonard, Texas

Arming teachers to prevent shootings not viable option

In the wake of the recent spate of shootings at U.S. schools, a Wisconsin state legislator has proposed a novel solution: Let's arm the teachers.

You can hardly be surprised at Republican Rep. Frank Lasee's interest in this issue: One of those shootings took place in his state. There, on Oct. 1, a 15-year-old boy shot Weston Schools Principal John Klang to death. Still, Lasee's proposed solution has raised eyebrows.

As others debate solutions ranging from heightened security to increased vigilance against bullying, Lasee has cut through the namby and the pamby. He wants to pass legislation that would allow properly-trained teachers and administrators to carry concealed handguns on school property.

And I just have to say: Of all the ideas I've ever heard, that's ... certainly one of them.

Naturally, you'd expect criticism of such, ahem, bold thinking, and you would be not be disappointed. The *Capitol Times* newspaper compared Lasee to "the village idiot" who fights a fire by dousing it with gasoline. The paper seemed concerned that this characterization unfairly stigmatized village idiots.

Meantime, the *Duluth News-Tribune* observed that having guns in school would make them even more readily available to disturbed, violence-prone children. The executive director of a Wisconsin anti-violence group called the idea "perverse." Even Lasee's cousin, State Senate President Alan Lasee, dubbed the idea "goofy," leading one to hope all the guns are properly secured at the next Lasee family reunion.

Me, I think Frank Lasee is simply an agent of the Zeit-

point of view

BY LEONARD PITTS

geist and no one knows it yet. Or hasn't anyone else noticed our recent surplus of really bad ideas whose commonality and selling point is that they are simple. Workability? That's optional. Rationality? Overrated. What we want are ideas that can be explained on bumper stickers. If they require position papers, we're not interested.

Think I'm kidding? Consider a few actual ideas recently floated, debated or enacted by actual elected representatives.

Terrorism a threat? Bomb Mecca.

Terrorists won't talk? Tor-

ture them.

Illegal immigration a problem? Fence off the country.

FEMA a failure? Change its name.

We have become ever more impatient with the complexities and convolutions that characterize our most intractable problems, ever more intolerant of solutions that require patience, long-term thinking, and the coordination of multiple strategies.

Like overweight people looking for a fat-burning pill, we want magic solutions that require no investment of time, tears or tolerance.

So sure, if school shootings are a threat, let's arm the teachers. Because, as everyone knows, the real problem in this country is that there just aren't enough people with guns. At the very least, arming teachers will sure discourage cheating.

Indeed, why stop there?

Arm the bus drivers. That'll teach some punk to try to slip on with an expired transfer.

Arm the waiters. Bet folks won't be so quick to whine about their soup being cold.

Heck, arm the editors. Presto! Suddenly everybody's able to make their deadlines.

Lasee's proposal is emblematic of the simple, simplistic, simple-minded schemes that bubble to the surface of the national discourse with troubling frequency these days. They are not just dumb, they're frightening, suggesting as they do that we are becoming a people too obtuse, too impatient, or too both, to grapple the complexities and gray shades of this life.

As George Clinton used to say, "Think! It ain't illegal yet."

Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the *Miami Herald*.

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V. EASY

8

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THE Daily Crossword

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ACROSS

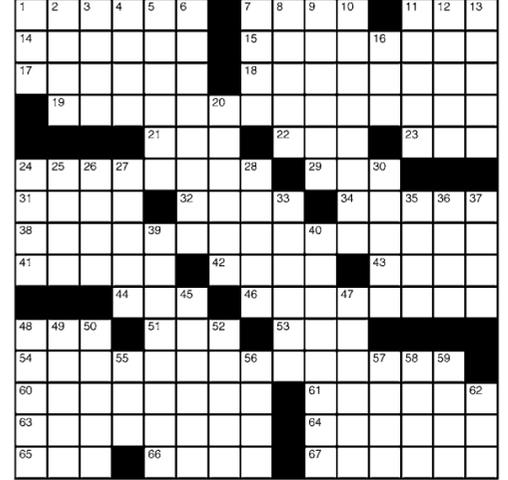
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- 19 Good person
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- 22 H.S. math
- 23 Nay opposer
- 24 Living entity
- 29 Articulate
- 31 Beer head?
- 32 Sleeve cards
- 34 Shinto temple gateway
- 38 Peter, Paul & Mary hit
- 41 Chair or car style
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- 43 Theater section
- 44 Goose the gas
- 46 One cuffed
- 48 Ger. auto
- 51 Grave letters?

DOWN

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- 2 Andean tubers
- 3 Juanita's house
- 4 Like some exams
- 5 Ottoman honcho
- 6 Tallinn man
- 7 Unit of electricity
- 8 Hi, on HI
- 9 Spur wheels
- 10 Not micromanage
- 11 Clay or Frick
- 12 Narrow ridge
- 13 Turkish nabob
- 16 By way of
- 20 Broad band of color
- 24 Poetic peepers
- 25 Frasier, to Kelsey

26 Well-behaved

- 27 Battling
- 28 Table constellation
- 30 Loud complaints
- 33 Buffet tray warmer
- 35 Prison uprising
- 36 "Picnic" playwright
- 37 Nice notion
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- 40 Torments persistently
- 45 City on the Danube
- 47 ___ terrible (bad boy)
- 48 Half a single?
- 49 Leonine growths
- 50 Fleeting traces
- 52 Wielded
- 55 Zilch
- 56 Fabricated
- 57 Machu Picchu builders
- 58 Do a boring job
- 59 Otherwise
- 62 Longing for money in Tokyo?



By Edgar Fontaine
Dighton, MA

10/17/06

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

Hawaiians begin clean up after earthquake

By Jaymes Song
The Associated Press

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — A favorite pidgin expression in Hawaii — “Lucky you live Hawaii” — gained new meaning Monday as authorities quickly restored electricity and started to clear away boulders after the strongest earthquake to hit the islands in more than two decades.

Twenty-four hours after Sunday’s 6.7-magnitude quake, there were no reports of any deaths or serious injuries, and there were few signs of any major damage.

“It lets you know Mother Nature is doing her thing,” said Robin Eising, a teacher at Waikoloa Elementary School, which was closed for the day for inspection. “It was a wake-up call.”

Still, officials cautioned that they were still inspecting the

many bridges, roads, earthen dams, schools and other structures across the Big Island, the isle closest to the epicenter. There were no immediate estimates of the overall damage.

Utilities restored power to 97 percent of the state’s customers by early morning. That figure was expected to reach 99 percent by the end of the day. Nearly all of Oahu, the most populous island, with more than 800,000 of Hawaii’s 1.2 million residents, had been blacked out on Sunday.

The quake hit at 7:07 a.m., 10 miles north-northwest of Kailua-Kona, on the west coast of Hawaii Island, known as the Big Island. On Monday, the U.S. Geological Survey raised its measurement of the magnitude from a preliminary 6.6 to 6.7.

At least one stretch of road leading to a bridge near the epicenter collapsed, Civil Defense Agency spokesman Dave Curtis said. Several other roads on



The Associated Press

Rocks lay in a road in Big Island, Hawaii, after a 6.7-magnitude earthquake Sunday.

the Big Island were closed by mudslides, debris and boulders, but most were still passable, he said.

“If you’re going to have an earthquake, you couldn’t have had it at a better time — early in

the morning when people aren’t even out of their homes yet,” Curtis said. “I think people, under the circumstances, have remained very calm.”

John P. Lockwood, a former USGS volcanologist who is now

a private consultant, said another blessing was that the quake did not divert lava flows from Hawaii’s volcanos to populated areas. The lava flows safely into the sea.

Even so, “this brings to forefront the need for people to have 72 hours’ worth of supplies to keep them going” after a quake, said Kim Walz, a spokeswoman with the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

On Monday morning, the Honolulu airport was filled with passengers still waiting for a flight out.

Silas Garrett, a 52-year-old truck driver from Memphis, Tenn., had been there since 8 a.m. the previous morning. He said he and his five sisters slept on the floor using beach towels for blankets and purses as pillows.

“Every pound we gained on the cruise ship, we lost in the airport,” Garrett said. “The quake shook it off.”

BEAR BRIEFS

Small successes

Dr. Kevin Pinney, the Cornelia Marshall Smith Professor of the Year, will present his lecture on celebrating small successes at 4 p.m. today in D109 of the Baylor Sciences Building.

Joint choral concert

The Baylor Concert and A Capella Choir will perform a joint concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Jones Concert Hall.

Food donations

Philanthropy Food Drive Collection will be accepting donations from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Fountain Mall.

Last day to drop classes

Today is the last day to drop courses. Any class dropped after today will be recorded as a failure.

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

Blood spray patterns may hold hidden crime scene elements

Forensics course uses lab, mock scenes to give students hands-on experience

By Erin Pedigo
Reporter

A spattering of blood at a crime scene tells investigators a lot.

Max Courtney, a full-time forensic science lecturer, made sure his students learned that much can be interpreted from blood when he taught the Bloodstain Pattern and Analysis course, which was piloted last summer.

The class will be taught again in the spring.

The course teaches techniques of observing blood at a crime scene to try and find important clues about a crime. Sometimes blood patterns can reveal whether a killer was left-

handed or right-handed, and what instruments were used in the crime.

Courtney taught the lab-intensive class with a mock crime scene staged at the end of the course. Students had to interpret the patterns of bloodstains throughout the room to solve the staged crime.

Courtney used dog blood from a donor dog owned by a veterinarian he knew.

Dog blood is the best blood to use, Courtney said, because hardly any diseases cross the dog-human barrier, making it safe to use in experiments.

Courtney said he used no more than one fluid ounce of blood for the whole scene.

There were impact spatters on the back wall of the lab, bloody shoe prints heading toward the door and going away from it, and another set of footprints going out of the room through another door.

The door handle was bloody,

and a bloody towel was on the floor. The window latch had blood on it, too, and there were smeared stains on the floor, Courtney said.

Audrey Basse, a Dallas senior, said she enjoyed the mock crime scene because she can use what she learned.

Basse wants to work in the sociological or psychological aspects of criminology, she said.

She knows she’ll have to deal with people who bring preconceived notions into crime-solving, she said, and she wants the evidence to tell the story.

Investigators can interpret the amount of blood, the direction of the spatter and how large the victim and criminal was by analyzing the blood remaining at a crime scene, Courtney said.

It’s difficult to analyze blood patterns in a vacuum, and you need all the information you can before you can draw conclusions, he said.

This is Courtney’s second

year at Baylor, and he said he was asked to teach the bloodstain pattern course when he first came to Baylor.

His experience working on crime scene reconstruction in the past has helped him teach this class, he said.

“There is value in experience that is totally unrivaled by the value of education — there’s no way you can learn (bloodstain pattern and analysis) from reading textbooks,” he said.

The students in the class gain experience from the mock crime scene he stages toward the end of the class, and the entire course is good for critical thinking, he said.

Patricia Cowling, a San Antonio junior, said the large amount of lab work was beneficial.

After the course Cowling said she “felt a lot more knowledgeable about crime scene details. You know what you’re looking for. Plus, it was really cool,” she said.

Courtney learns along with his students, Basse said.

They went to the third floor of the Marrs McLean Science Building and dropped blood down when testing its terminal velocity, she said.

Basse described Courtney as a great mentor and as someone who answers students’ questions without second-guessing their knowledge.

“He treats students like colleagues,” she said.

Observing blood and the way it splattered or fell at a crime scene to get clues is not a new forensic practice, Courtney said.

Blood became important to forensic science when Austrian scientist Karl Landsteiner discovered the A, AB, and O blood types in 1909, Courtney said.

After the types were discovered, tests for fresh and dried blood at crime scenes were developed, he said.

In 1987, a British scientist,

Alec Jefferys, performed the first forensic DNA identification of blood, he said.

The bloodstain pattern analysis was first used in a criminal case in the 1954 case against Sam Sheppard, an Ohio osteopath who was accused and later acquitted of brutally murdering his wife, Courtney said.

Sheppard’s trial was made into a circus and it was determined that justice had not been served, he said.

Dr. Paul Kirk, a criminalist, established how the bloodstain was deposited at the scene and concluded that it was a matter of “wronghandedness.”

Courtney said the blood had landed in such a way that it looked like a left-handed person had killed the wife, but the killer actually was right-handed.

Kirk’s findings led to a reversed case and retrial, where Sheppard was acquitted.

This case inspired the movie and TV show *The Fugitive*.

For more information about Alpha Delta Pi and the contest, visit our Web site at: www3.baylor.edu/alpha_delta_pi



AΔΠ Great Lion Hunt All-University Treasure Hunt!



Clue 3 of 5 Clues:

Look for as many names of Baylor Campus buildings as possible in the word search below to help narrow your search for Alpie! If the building is listed, Alpie is not hiding there.

A P E R I A Q J J C E Z Q S Q S Q M N Z K R O D M C O M N A
 U R G I L G Y Z K W S V I R I R Q T L R Q S V Z R X P Z E K
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Bears rack up season-best score in loss to Longhorns

By Will Parchman
Sports writer

The impossible turned into the improbable for the Baylor football team Saturday when the Bears took a 10-0 lead over the No. 6 Texas Longhorns going into the second quarter at Darrell K. Royal Memorial Stadium in Austin.

But the upset was not to be, and Texas scored 28 unanswered points to put the game out of reach before halftime.

Baylor fell to the University of Texas 63-31 Saturday night. Despite the fast start and the promising early offensive explosion, frustration permeated the Bears' game plan for the final 45 minutes of the contest.

"It just frustrates the heck out of you," head Coach Guy Morriss said. "When you go into a game and jump out as quick as we did, and things are rolling pretty good and then our old bug kind of jumps up and haunts us again."

On the Bears' first offensive play from scrimmage, quarterback Shawn Bell found a striding Trent Shelton for a



Texas running back Selvin Young, left, is stopped for a four-yard loss by Baylor defensive tackle Vincent Rhodes, right, during first-quarter action in their college football game Saturday in Austin. The Bears dropped the game 63-31 after taking a 10-point lead early in the first quarter.

Associated Press

67-yard touchdown off a well-sold play-action fake.

Bell connected with Shelton, running through the Longhorn double coverage, to put Baylor up 7-0 early in the first quarter.

Bell ended the game with a career-high 303 yards passing and two touchdowns.

Texas had held its opponents scoreless on opening drives in 22 consecu-

tive games, a streak that came to a sudden and somewhat unexpected halt Saturday.

Ryan Havens tacked on a field goal to close out Baylor's next drive, putting the Bears up 10 points and stunning a silent Texas crowd.

But the Longhorns struck back in grand fashion, scoring 28 points in the second quarter.

"We can't let one turnover get us

down," receiver Dominique Zeigler said of Bell's fumble on the Baylor 29-yard line starting the second quarter. "It started a snowball, just piling up. If you give them those turnovers, they're going to capitalize."

Three of Texas' four second-quarter touchdowns were direct results of Baylor turnovers.

"We really beat ourselves in the second quarter and lost the momentum," Morriss said. "We couldn't get off the field defensively and kept turning the ball over. That really killed us."

But the impact of this game could be more positive and far-reaching than the early returns showed.

Baylor's 31 offensive points in regulation were its most all season, and it came against the nation's seventh-ranked defense.

Before Saturday, the most points in a game Texas had given up this season was 24 to Ohio State.

Perhaps more impressive was the Bears' resolve during the opening drive of the third quarter.

Facing an 18-point deficit against the nation's No. 6 ranked team, Baylor

drove 80 yards in just under four minutes and scored on a reverse pass from Zeigler to Bell.

"I think we showed we can move the ball against a real good team out there," said walk-on receiver Thomas White, who was second on the team with six catches for a career-high 95 yards. "We just came up short, so there's a lot of work to be done."

Bell said Texas was about the toughest team Baylor will play all year.

"Texas had some good units out there, but at the same time we have to execute our offense," Bell said. "You have to execute your plays. We just did not do that at times."

"You can't do that against a No. 6 team."

And even though this game was 30 points closer than Baylor's battle with Texas last year, Zeigler said positives are difficult to find after a tough Big 12 South loss.

"I don't believe in moral victories," Zeigler said. "There's not a whole lot you can take out of losses. We're just going to have to hold onto the ball next week and beat Kansas."

1-1 weekend keeps tournament hopes alive

By Brittany McGuire
Sports writer

After a 3-1 loss Friday night against No. 12 Oklahoma State University, the Baylor Lady Bears soccer team ended the home portion of its schedule on a high note with a crucial 2-1 win over the University of Oklahoma Sunday afternoon at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field. The win will keep Baylor's Big 12 tournament aspirations alive.

The top eight teams in the conference will move on to the tournament. The Lady Bears haven't made it since 2001, but they're hanging tight in the standings, tied for sixth with the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma, each with three Big 12 wins.

Head Coach George Van Linder said he was proud of the way his team recovered from Friday's loss to Oklahoma State.

"As a coach, you couldn't get a better result," he said. "We were frustrated about the loss

and decided to take it out on Oklahoma."

The Lady Bears came out firing from the start of the game, grabbing an early lead within the second minute when freshman midfielder Betsy Kyle scored her first career goal. She took a cross from senior forward Missy McConnell and found the net with a shot over the Oklahoma keeper's head, giving Baylor a quick 1-0 lead.

"We grabbed the lead early and worked our butts off to try and keep it," Kyle said.

The Sooners weren't ready to call it a day. In the Baylor penalty box, Baylor freshman Lauren Weathers fouled Oklahoma forward Shana All in the seventh minute, giving All a chance to even the score with a successful penalty kick, tying the game 1-1. Weathers was issued a yellow card for the foul against All, one of five Baylor cautions in the game.

Determined to recover the lead, the Lady Bears attacked

the Sooners' goal, outshooting them 15-3 in the first half. In the 25th minute, senior forward Anna Schuch collected the ball off a corner kick from McConnell, crossed it to freshman midfielder Katie White, who nailed the shot from five yards out, pushing the Lady Bears' lead to 2-1. White also scored Baylor's lone goal in Friday's game, the first of her career.

Baylor took the lead into the second half, but Van Linder said at that point the win still wasn't a sure thing.

"Oklahoma's a strong second-half team," he said. "I was hoping we would be the same."

Although they didn't score any more goals, the Lady Bears continued to pound the Oklahoma goal with shots, recording another 10 shots for the second half, compared to the Sooners' four. With five minutes remaining, McConnell said the Sooners were hitting the team with all they had, but she was confident the team would come away with

the win. She was right.

"A lot of goals scored are in the first five minutes and the last five minutes, so I'm proud the team held them off," she said. "We've been concentrating on playing for the whole 90 minutes."

The Lady Bears will play their final three games on the road, starting this Friday against the University of Kansas. They will wrap up the final two games against the University of Colorado and Texas Tech University. Van Linder said the team is in a "must-win" situation if it wants to advance to the Big 12 tournament.

The game Sunday was the final one for seniors McConnell and Schuch. McConnell ended the game with two assists, while Schuch had one assist and led the team with seven shots.

"It's how I wanted to go out at home," McConnell said. "I think today shows we've moved on and we're ready to play our next game."



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Baylor defender Amanda McGrath steals the ball from Oklahoma midfielder Lauren Harris in Baylor's 2-1 victory over the Sooners on Sunday. The Lady Bears (6-8-1, 3-4 in Big 12 play) dropped a game Friday to No. 12 Oklahoma

Freshman wins first college tourney

By David Kaye
Reporter

Lenka Broosova has come a long way since leaving Slovakia in August, and not just geographically.

Broosova, a freshman on the women's tennis team, captured her first title at Baylor when she won the Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational at the Midland Racquet Club on Sunday.

The win didn't come easily. After fighting off a second-set comeback bid in the semi-finals, she waited through a rain delay that forced the finals to move indoors. When the match finally got under way, Broosova fought off another second-set comeback bid, then defeated the tournament's defending champion, Pepperdine's Sylvia Kosakowski.

"I knew Lenka was going to win the tournament when we read the Midland newspaper, and it said Kosakowski was poised to defend her title," head Coach Joey Scrivano said. "I

looked at Lenka, and I knew we won the match right there. She wasn't too happy with that, and she got very motivated."

After winning the first set of the semifinals 6-1, Broosova blew a 5-3 lead in the second before taking the final set 6-4.

"I lost concentration, and that's why I lost the second set," Broosova said. "I was just trying to finish the match and get home."

That experience proved helpful in the finals when, after winning the first set 6-3, Broosova again lost concentration in the second.

"The first set, I played exactly how coach told me to," Broosova said. "In the second set, I tried to win easily and I forgot about our game plan."

She lost 2-6 in the second set, but came back to win the third set 6-3 and take the championship.

"She played her best on big points and in pressure situations, and that's what you've got to do to win a tournament,"

Scrivano said.

Fellow freshman Jessica Zok lost to Kosakowski in the quarter finals after holding a 4-1 lead in the third set. A rain delay gave Kosakowski a chance to regroup, and Scrivano said that's what cost Zok the match.

"I think Jessica's going to learn from that loss, and she'll win that match nine out of 10 times," Scrivano said. "When we had that break, it gave Kosakowski a chance to get her legs back."

Even with the loss, Zok had a hand in Broosova's victory.

"We got to learn a lot more about Kosakowski because Jessica played her," Scrivano said. "Any time you're better prepared, good things are going to happen."

Broosova said the win gave her the confidence to compete on the collegiate level.

"I learned that I can play against anyone," she said. "I don't feel like I'm a freshman anymore. I feel like I've been here a few years."

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Weak plotline, cute monsters hallmarks of 'Grudge 2'

Sequel shows grudge too early, too much to be truly frightening

By Paige Panter
Contributor

The *Grudge 2* has all the musts of a thriller: culminating violins, poor acting, attractive blondes in showers, creepy little kids, Sarah Michelle Gellar . . .

MOVIE REVIEW

but the element of fear collapses with the plot.

Gellar returns only for a cameo, but don't worry, her little

sister Aubrey (Amber Tamblyn, Joan of Arcadia) takes her place as the disturbed white girl alone in Tokyo fighting evil Asian forces.

While her sister stumbled into her involvement with the curse, Aubrey begs to get in on the creepy Japanese action responsible for the haunting and death of her sister. Yes, Gellar offs herself in one of the first scenes.

Wait, let me back up and clue you in on the few other story lines that are floating around.

Two pretty members of the high school elite (think *Mean Girls* in uniforms) initiate the less attractive new girl Allison (Arielle Kebbel) by bringing her

to "the most haunted house in Japan."

What the two didn't plan for was the actual presence of ghosts, or rather grudges.

Allison manages to bring the grudge back to her home in Chicago. Voilà, storyline three, which then divides into as many stories as there are apartments on her floor. The movie bounces back and forth between Tokyo and Chicago, although the events in Tokyo clearly take place before Allison returns home. On top of all that, it's unclear where Aubrey and her escapades with the good-looking journalist (Edison Chen) in tracking down the grudge fits in on the timeline.

In the midst of the plot confusion, the actual grudge isn't too frightening once you get beyond the first 15 minutes.

Writer and director Takashi Shimizu's first mistake is giving the grudge a physical form, which is a little Asian girl who, apart from her black-rimmed eyes and stringy, dark hair, is kind of cute in her blue latex body suit.

Unsurprisingly enough, reconciling an abstract idea with a physical form proves too difficult for Shimizu and ultimately is the film's fatal flaw. After seeing the evil little Asian girl repeatedly and for minutes at a time, I felt more like laughing at her than covering my eyes.

Because Shimizu fails to set the grudge within any reasonable boundaries, it becomes more of an absurd creature than a symbol of fear. It's unclear exactly what the grudge is besides the result of the cold-blooded murder of a mother and son.

Without going any further into the ever-deepening plot, the crazy Japanese mother stalks all who enter the house and then either pulls them into the grudge realm where they too get to be blue and scary, or she just kills them.

The grudge seems to be able to cause whatever reaction it wants in its victims. For some it's rage, for others, lactose intolerance.

There really aren't any limits to what the grudge can do.

Usually she just crawls out of nowhere, but she also has the ability to crawl out of photographs developing in darkrooms.

Other tendencies include growing an endless supply of hair, making cell phone calls and cuddling with girls in sleazy motels.

She can't talk, but she makes strange noises that sound a lot like a prolonged belch.

Besides the weak acting and fuzzy storylines, the underlying concept is too hard to follow. By the end of the movie, I felt more sorry for Shimizu than afraid of his ridiculous grudge.

Band molds fame from claymation

By Chris Riemenschneider
McClatchy Newspapers

As if it's just another acquired taste, Southern California hasn't yet caught on with TV on the Radio singer Tunde Adebimpe.

"It's beautiful and everything," the former claymation animator said by phone recently from a tour stop in Ponomo, Calif., "but I just don't get it."

Funny, a lot of people have said the same thing about TV on the Radio's music.

Whirring, frayed guitar parts, jagged and jumbled rhythms, splatter-like song structures and Adebimpe's haunting howl of a voice are just part of the unique makeup of the band.

Those components helped TV on the Radio's second disc, *Desperate Youth*, beat out discs by the Killers, Franz Ferdinand and even Wilco for the 2004 Shortlist Music Prize.

Last month, TVOTR issued its follow-up album, *Return to Cookie Mountain*, on Interscope Records after coming up on Chicago indie label Touch & Go. The new album is a little more accessible than *Desperate Youth*, but that had nothing to do with the switch in labels, the singer said.

The roots of TV on the Radio go back to 2000, when Adebimpe and producer/gui-

"There's a lot of carnage in my past."

Tunde Adebimpe
TV on the Radio vocalist

tarist David Sitek started painting and recording together in a loft in a communal-like loft in Brooklyn.

Their first disc, *OK Calculator*, was little more than a compilation of experimental tracks they made on a whim.

"We silk-screened the CD sleeves ourselves and left copies in coffeehouses and bookstores around Brooklyn with nothing more than an e-mail address on them," Adebimpe recalled.

The CD earned the duo a weekly gig at a nearby club, which is when they picked the name and made it a real band.

The band's experimental spirit is alive and well in many of the best tracks on *Return to Cookie Mountain*, including the hand-clapped chant "A Method" and the frantic first single "Wolf Like Me," which starts with a stalking beat and builds to Adebimpe's wild refrain, "We're howling forever."

"He's just a very personable, knowledgeable guy who has the weird added bonus feature of being David Bowie."

"He was there in the studio just trying to do his vocal part and working hard at it, and I'm next to him thinking, 'That's Ziggy Stardust.'"

That latter reference, to Jim Henson's 1986 sci-fi film starring Bowie, revealed Adebimpe's interest in sci-fi and animated art.

A Pittsburgh native who lived in Nigeria for three years as a child, Adebimpe, 31, studied film at New York University and worked as an animator. Among his best-known work: MTV's *Celebrity Death Match*.

"I was one of their 12 original animators," he said proudly. "I worked on Michael Jackson vs. Madonna, the Beastie Boys vs. Backstreet Boys. There's a lot of carnage in my past."

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BOOM from page 1

per square mile, compared with about 300 people per square mile in the European Union and almost 900 people per square mile in Japan.

But a little more than half the U.S. population is clustered in counties along the coasts, including those along the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes. Also, much of the population is moving away from large cities to the suburbs and beyond.

"In New York City, people tend to think of that as an urban jungle, but the environmental impact per capita is quite low," said Carlos Restrepo, a research scientist at New York University.

"It tends to be less than it is for someone who lives in the suburbs with a big house where they need more than one car."

The Census Bureau projects that America's population will hit 300 million at 6:46 a.m. Tuesday. The projection is based

on estimates for births, deaths and net immigration that add up to one new American every 11 seconds.

The population reached its last milestone, 200 million, in 1967.

During the same period, the number of households nearly doubled, the number motor vehicles more than doubled and the miles driven in those vehicles nearly tripled.

The average household size has shrunk from 3.3 people to 2.6 people, and the share of households with only one person has jumped from less than 16 percent to about 27 percent.

"The natural resource base that is required to support each person keeps rising," Replogle said. "We're heating and cooling more space, and the housing units are more spread out than ever before."

The U.S. is the fastest-growing of the industrialized nations, adding about 2.8 million people a year, or just under 1 percent.

STORM from page 1

off of a mobile home.

Galveston County emergency management coordinator John Simpson said the county had "sporadic" power outages, most of them near the trailer park struck by the high winds.

Simpson said dump trucks were blocking exits off I-45, preventing motorists from driving into flooded feeder roads.

"Things are pretty good," Simpson said. "We're hoping the rain stays away. Our creeks are going down, but that will be a long, gradual process."

Floodwaters were receding in Harris County by late morning. No power outages were reported, said Keith Lejeune, alert manager of the county's EMS. The city's two major airports experienced some delays.

Parts of Interstates 10 and 45 were shut down around

Houston, and the University of Houston and several other schools were closed. Twenty bayous overflowed their banks, but county officials said no evacuations were ordered.

The storm spread as far east as the Louisiana line, where a tornado struck near the Jefferson County town of China, said emergency management spokeswoman Darlene Koch. The National Weather Service confirmed the tornado, and Koch said five mobile homes and two houses were destroyed.

Koch said the Jefferson County storm brought 40-mph wind gusts and knocked over trees, causing some power outages in east Texas.

In the Texas Coastal Bend, as many as 20 homes were damaged as a suspected tornado roared through the small Lavaca Bay community of Magnolia Beach before daybreak Monday, Calhoun County Sheriff B.B. Browning said.

VACCINE from page 1

can already be taken orally. Some of them pose a health risk and they have a danger of being used inappropriately," she said.

Jay Lankin, a senior at Texas State Technical College, has been trying to quit smoking for a while. He said he'd be interested in a vaccine that would help him overcome his addiction.

"It'd be a lot easier to quit if they stopped tasting good," he said.

Lankin, who has been smoking off and on for about three years, said if the vaccine is successful, he'd expect it to decrease the number of chronic bronchitis and asthma cases.

But some people are con-

cerned that the smoking and weight-loss vaccines may raise ethical issues.

Halie Dowdy, a student at China Spring High School, said she is concerned that people with eating disorders may be tempted to use weight-loss vaccines. She thinks they shouldn't be available over the counter and should only be acquired with a prescription.

Despite ethical issues raised by the weight-loss vaccine, Dr. Kevin D. Dougherty, assistant professor of sociology, said he believes there is more to be gained than lost.

"There is always going to be drawbacks," Dougherty said. "It could be a useful tool. Anything we can do to help Americans

manage their weight is going to be more positive than negative."

But he said addictions like smoking and eating can have social implications that may still make quitting a challenge.

"There are also the issue of social identity that goes along with whatever the addiction is," he said. "Many of these things are social activities, and the activities become a part of what someone is. So it isn't just changing the way you react to stimulus, but also the way you think of yourself and the way you live your life."

"Even if you suppress the need for nicotine, you haven't suppressed the idea of who a person is or how they live."

Kate Owen, a sophomore

from Kaufman, said she often tries losing weight by eating healthy or exercising, but usually gains the weight back. She said she's never tried diet pills or any other type of appetite suppressant.

"A lot of times, you hear that they are dangerous in some way and it's not worth it ... to do something that is potentially dangerous," Owen said, adding that she would consider taking the weight-loss vaccine if she researched it and talked to people who recommended it. She said cost and potential side effects would also help her decide whether or not to get it.

"I'd love to lose weight," she said. "But it's more important to just be healthy."

THEFT from page 1

have a ton of features that would help people know that you have an alarm system," Palmer said.

Some features include a flashing LED light, a six-tone siren, motion sensors and a hologram snake.

"The snake lights up and dances across the windshield," Palmer said.

"When people see it they will

know you have a security system."

Tinting car windows is another way to increase security, Palmer said.

"For one thing, you are not going to be able to see directly into the car," Palmer said. "If you don't have your windows tinted people can walk by and look directly in."

Tinting windows can also help prevent shattered glass,

Don Elliott of Auto Trim Design in Waco, said.

Plano junior Jeff Parente said he thinks his car is "reasonably safe" on campus, but thinks that it could be safer.

"Maybe if we have more patrol units in parking lots to prevent people from stealing as opposed to giving people tickets (cars would be safer)," Parente said.

San Diego, Calif., senior Erin

Robertson said she believes her car is safer from break-ins during the day.

"During the day I think it is really safe, but I guess at night it becomes more susceptible," Robertson said.

"I am sure (Baylor police) regularly check parking lots. It's important to keep knowing that is being done, and that it's not something that is being let up on."

CLASS from page 1

is the difficulty in squeezing in human performance courses before senior year.

But Dr. Richard Kreider, chairman and professor of health and human performance and recreation, said the lack of availability comes down to resources.

"We're running 225-plus classes each week, and it's a matter of availability time for academic courses and the demand for student activities using the building," Kreider said.

On top of the already tight schedule of activity courses, Kreider said the department boasts 12 different types of majors, which leaves even less room for activity courses.

Kreider has approached the administration to discuss developing more facilities and hiring more graduate students and lecturers to accompany the need, but to no avail.

Most students aren't able to participate in human performance courses until their junior or senior year, and Kreider finds that unsettling.

Kreider said they are attempting to fix the situation.

Juggling calculus, religion, biology and Spanish, Bay City freshman Arelena Nixon said she hoped to find some relief in bowling, but her plans were foiled when she found all the

classes were closed.

"The only thing left was to run the Bear Trail, and I'm not into running," Nixon said.

Kreider noted that there are always some courses that don't fill up, and students should take advantage of that.

Instead of settling for the leftovers, Nixon proposed that Baylor should open an equal number of spaces for seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen in classes.

"They should have a certain amount of classes for each level, so that it can be easily spread to meet more people because that's what they want you to do - to mingle," Nixon said. "You only meet freshmen and don't meet upperclassmen."

Crandall freshman Zack Callarman shares the same idea.

"Divide evenly among the classes," he said. "Don't just allow all seniors in there."

Until changes are made, freshmen continue to see the downside of being at the bottom of the Baylor totem pole, but they also understand the obstacles faculty face trying to please everyone.

"Somebody has to go last and clearly the freshmen are the ones who go at the end," Johnson said. "The good thing is they need so many requirements that they can still be flexible."

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