



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2006

School shootings raise safety concerns

Security heightened by police

Christine M. Tamer
Staff writer

An outbreak of school and university shootings has occurred over the past month.

On Sept. 13, one person was killed and 19 were wounded at Dawson College in Montreal. On Sept. 27, a girl died after a gunman took six girls hostage at a Colorado high school. On Sept. 29 a 15-year-old boy shot his high school principle. And Monday, six people were killed at an Amish school in Pennsylvania.

"I believe (school shooting) is a trend," said Clayton Williams, detective with the Safe Unit of Waco Police Department. "There is no real profile of an active shooter."

The Baylor Police Department is prepared and trained for dealing with a possible gunman, Chief of Police Jim Doak said.

"We have been (prepared) ever since Columbine," Doak said. "Universities and schools have talked in length about it. You never know when or where it can happen, so with that thought in mind we began investing in a program."

Many of the Baylor police officers have undergone training on how to respond to an active shooter, Doak said.

"We have to be trained on how to address those type of situations swiftly and decisively," he said. "We drill on those types of things and how to practice responses."

Please see **SAFETY**, page 6



Associated Press

Reporters surround an Amish man in his horse drawn buggy near the site of a schoolhouse shooting in Nickel Mines, Pa. on Monday. A 32-year-old milk truck driver took about a dozen girls hostage in the one-room Amish schoolhouse, barricaded the doors with boards and shot several people, killing at least four of the girls and himself.

Milkman terrorizes Amish community

Revenge-seeking gunman kills 4 girls, himself in schoolhouse

By Mark Scoloro
The Associated Press

NICKEL MINES, Pa. — A milk-truck driver carrying two guns and a grudge stormed a one-room Amish schoolhouse Monday, sent the boys and adults outside, barricaded the doors with two-by-fours, and then opened fire on a dozen girls, killing four of them before

committing suicide.

It was the nation's third deadly school shooting in less than a week, and it sent shock waves through Lancaster County's bucolic Amish country, a picturesque landscape of horse-drawn buggies, green pastures and neat-as-a-pin farms, where violent crime is virtually nonexistent.

Six other victims were taken to hospitals. Most were badly wounded; most had been shot, execution-style, at point-blank range, after being lined up along the chalkboard, their feet bound

with wire and plastic ties, authorities said.

"This is a horrendous, horrific incident for the Amish community. They're solid citizens in the community. They're good people. They don't deserve ... no one deserves this," State Police Commissioner Jeffrey B. Miller said.

The attack bore similarities to a deadly school shooting last week in Bailey, Colo., and authorities there raised the possibility that the Pennsylvania attack was a copycat crime.

The gunman, Charles Carl

Roberts IV, a 31-year-old truck driver from the nearby town of Bart, was bent on killing young girls as a way of "acting out in revenge for something that happened 20 years ago," Miller said. Miller gave no details on what the grudge was.

Roberts was not Amish and apparently had nothing against the Amish community, Miller said.

Instead, Miller said, he apparently picked the school because it was close by, there were

Please see **AMISH**, page 6

Recent School Shootings

Oct. 2, 2006 Paradise, Pa. 3 killed, 7 wounded	March 21, 2005 Red Lake, Minn. 10 killed
Sept. 29, 2006 Mount Morris, Mich. 1 killed	Jan. 16, 2002 Grundy, Va. 3 killed
Sept. 27, 2006 Bailey, Colo. 1 killed	Apr 20, 1999 Littleton, Colo. 15 killed, 23 wounded
Sept. 13, 2006 Montreal, Canada 1 killed, 20 injured	March 24, 1998 Jonesboro, Ark. 5 killed, 10 wounded

Source: CNN, BBC, infoplease, AP

Thai University takes after BU

By Analiz González
Staff writer

When Nirund Jivasantikaran was a boy, there were no universities near his home in Lampang, Thailand. There is now.

After studying higher learner institutions in the United States, Nirund founded Yonok University, a 20-year-old school that traces its roots back to Baylor.

Nirund graduated from Baylor with a degree in biology and returned to practice in Thailand when he realized there was an unmet need for a university in his hometown. He then set out to solve the problem.

He traveled to Baylor with the intent of learning the university's academic and financial workings under the leadership of then President Herbert H. Reynolds.

He said Reynolds gave him ideas about what it takes to start a university and eventually signed an agreement of academic exchange cooperation with Yonok University.

"Reynolds continues to care, advise and lead us," Nirund

said. "I call him my mentor."

Kathryn S. Muelle, director of the Baylor in Thailand Program, said Yonok's connection to Baylor is evident outside of the exchange programs available to faculty and students. Yonok also has a Christian student center, an unlikely arrangement in the Buddhist country. And, perhaps even more surprising, is the school's alma mater: "That Good Old Yonok Line," which is sung in English.

Nirund said he "visualized Baylor" when Yonok was started and did a lot of things differently from other Thai universities, such as funding it philanthropically rather than independently and placing a lot of emphasis on the value of liberal arts.

Yonok is also an expansive 70 acres of land with a student population of 1,300. This may seem small compared to Baylor's 735 acres and about 14,000 student population, but Thai universities tend to be a lot smaller, Nirund said.

Nirund, who likes eating

Please see **THAI**, page 6



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Nirund Jivasantikaran, founder of Yonok University in Lampang, Thailand, modeled his school after Baylor. Yonok is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

BearID password changes required

By Analiz González
Staff writer

If BearID passwords aren't changed by Nov. 12, users' accounts may be disabled.

That means students and faculty won't be able to check Baylor e-mail, log into Blackboard or access campus or residence hall computers until reactivating their accounts.

Beginning today, faculty and staff will receive e-mail notifications asking them to change their password to at least eight characters.

The new password must contain characters from four categories: English uppercase characters, English lowercase characters, base 10 digits and non-alphanumeric.

Students also will be sent e-mail reminders before Nov. 12 deadline.

Information Security Officer Jon Allen said password change requirements will be sent to groups of about 2,500 to 3,000 people on different dates to avoid overloading the system.

"We are doing a phased approach," Allen said. "If we do this for all faculty and staff, it would not only hamper our help desk, it would put a strain on our password change system."

But he said it is OK to jump the gun and change your password before receiving the notification. It would be better to get it done early than late.

"If users are pro-active, they are going to avoid having their account disabled," Allen said. "The more proactive they are about it, the less inconvenient it will be."

If students miss the Nov. 12 deadline, they may have to log on through someone else's computer in order to access the Internet and reactivate their accounts, he said.

To reactivate, they will have to answer a series of questions including facts like social security and birth date before setting the new password.

Besides the initial change

Please see **IDS**, page 6

Ordinary women aren't laughing at 'Ugly Betty'

ABC debuted a new series Thursday featuring a young woman who's seeking a job in the magazine industry.

Visions of last summer's movie *The Devil Wears Prada* may come to mind (complete with beautiful actresses and impeccable clothing) but viewers beware: This is no ordinary television starlet, or show for that matter. In fact, ABC touts the show as representing the "ordinary girl."

Female viewers may have shared in my happiness to hear of a show focusing on more realistic female characters.

However, the happiness was

short-lived.

Ugly Betty tells the story of the ordinary girl — or the ugly woman. In the sitcom, the young female college graduate is stout, has braces and is unfashionably colorblind.

I was refreshed to initially learn of this character because I thought perhaps Betty would serve to better represent the average woman. We're all not tall, blond and fabulously good-looking, you know.

With the nickname Ugly Betty, however, I was quick to question ABC's intentions in creating such a character.

Opening the show, Betty

point of view

BY GRETCHEN BLACKBURN



applies to a New York City magazine and is immediately denied an interview because of her drab appearance. Out of nowhere, she's later given a job as assistant to the editor in chief, who just happens to have a history of sleeping with his assistants.

After spending days and nights being verbally and emo-

tionally assaulted for her appearance by her co-workers, Betty finds out that she was given the job to prevent the editor from having an affair with his assistant. Of course, he wouldn't be tempted to sleep with her — she's Ugly Betty.

I can see where ABC was trying to go with this idea: She's tormented for her appearance, then her boss later feels sympathetic and expresses interest in her ideas. She's got brains but not beauty, and eventually people will start appreciating her.

I know the show's meant to be funny. We're supposed to laugh at the funny outfits Betty

wears, along with her dorky glasses and braces. Yet, what's this really saying about the ordinary woman?

In my opinion, the ordinary woman — or man — isn't Ugly Betty. We all have our imperfections, but ABC producers magnify the embarrassment of a woman to the greatest level, making a joke out of her "ugliness" and her more-than-average weight.

ABC is out of line by presenting actress America Ferrera as an ugly woman and then proceeding to augment the restrictions she suffers because of her physical appearance.

Everyday there are ordinary girls who do extraordinary things. They may not have the perfect body, hair or clothes, yet, they don't go through life being deemed ugly by colleagues, family or friends.

TV producers don't cast people who boast their skills as being ordinary. Sex sells and humor does as well. But is it really impossible to find a middle ground? For what it's worth, let's switch off our televisions and remind ourselves that we're average. We're ordinary. And we're still beautiful.

Gretchen Blackburn is a senior journalism major from Plano.

Editorial

ID tags not sign of Satan

What do employees really do when they go to the back to check to see if an item is in stock?

Do they check for the item, or knowing it might be pinned against a wall behind some bookshelves, chat with a co-worker for a few minutes and return empty-handed?

Perhaps in the future, we won't have to rely on a lazy employee to find that special item. A chip will find it for us.

Radio Frequency Identification tags, a technology invented during World War II, emit a signal to allow anything tagged to be located, such as merchandise in a warehouse. Employees can find items in exact locations. And it isn't just being used to track inanimate objects anymore.

Simon Morton, BBC science producer, wrote about his experience of having a RFID tag implanted in his arm that would be used to pay for drinks in a nightclub in a Sept. 29, 2004 article for the BBC news Web site.

The VIP Baja Beach Club in Barcelona, Spain, uses the technology that allows customers to pay for drinks by having the chip scanned, which deducts the price of the drink from a bank account tied to the chip like a debit card.

"This sort of thing is handy for a beach club where bikinis and board shorts are the uniform and carrying a wallet or purse is really not practical," Morton wrote.



When new technology is introduced, there always will be those who adopt it the second it's available, and those who will resist it to the day they die.

This may be due to a resistance to change or an old-dog-can't-learn-new-tricks mentality. Or perhaps the new technology is misconstrued as a mark of the beast.

The tags, currently used to track merchandise in Wal-Mart, Target and Best Buy stores, has been labeled as a mark of the devil by some, Dr. Pedro Reyes, assistant professor of manage-

ment at Baylor, said. "Zip codes, shopping centers, transistors and credit cards were considered the 'mark of the devil' before they were mainstream, too," Reyes said.

And only two of the four mentioned above — ZIP codes and credit cards — actually track anything about people. And neither of them implanted into your body or tattooed on your forehead.

"People just need to be educated about RFID technology to see the massive benefits it has," Reyes said.

In the case of the bars in Barcelona, it's a service that is offered to those wishing to accept it.

Until people can't buy bread and milk unless they have a chip implanted in their arm, it's much too early to claim that an RFID tag is the mark of the beast.

Instead of labeling things we don't understand "the devil," consumers should educate themselves and embrace a new technology that will ultimately make our lives — and the lives of retail employees everywhere — a little easier.

Letters to the editor

Pedestrians have right-of-way

Will Parchman may have meant to make light of his run-in with a person riding their bicycle on the sidewalk (Wednesday's "Bikers take note: Pay attention to sleepy pedestrians"), but he has brought to light a very serious problem on this campus. As a matter of fact, bicycles are not supposed to be there in the first place.

Texas Law 551.101.A states that "a person operating a bicycle has the rights and duties applicable to a driver operating a vehicle," and 551.103.A states that "a person operating a bicycle on a roadway ... shall ride as near as practicable to the right curb or edge of the roadway."

While many Baylorites believe that the law, traffic or otherwise, does not apply to them, they are wrong. As both a cyclist and a pedestrian, I ask that all bicycle riders get off the sidewalk and get on the street where you belong.

Dr. Julie Sweet
Assistant professor of history

Martin's valuable art is no secret

Thursday's article "Darkness conceals priceless art" concerning the permanent collection in the Martin Museum of Art left many readers with the impression that the collection is a secret. It is true that few people are acquainted with the collection, yet it is anything but a secret. The collection is, in fact, an extremely valuable teaching tool for the art department, and faculty have access to it for educational purposes. They may bring classes to the museum or bring artwork to the classroom.

And although the majority of the collection is in protective storage, pieces also are displayed throughout campus. This protective storage is just that — protective, in the same way a rare book collection would be secured with restricted access.

But that by no means implies that it is a secret. We are extremely proud to have the guardianship of an impressive and growing collection. While we would like to display pieces more often, rotation and rest also are essential to preserve this valuable resource.

Karin A. Gilliam
Director, Martin Museum of Art

Owens cartoon mocks suicide

I was really shocked to see a cartoon in the *Lariat* Friday poking fun of Terrell Owens's drug overdose. I personally enjoy making fun of T.O.'s prima donna nature, but to kick a man when he is down is extremely unethical. An attempted suicide is not a laughing matter.

How can a Christian university's newspaper downplay an attempted suicide as an act of selfishness? The cartoon was highly insensitive to anyone who has lost a family member or friend to suicide. I think that the cartoon stepped over the line, not by attacking Owens's skill or haughty showmanship but by attacking his weak psychological state.

Matthew Dennis
Political science 2009

It's time to make a decision about indecisiveness

I have a confession to make. It's nothing earth-shattering. It won't change the course of human history. In fact, it's rather silly and embarrassing.

I can't make a decision. Yes, you heard me right. When it comes to putting my foot down, I become about as firm as a mouse walking on a floor littered with traps. I just can't seem to take a chance.

And now it's your turn. How many times this week have you agonized over some trivial decision? How many times have you debated endlessly over what movie you plan to watch? When was the last time you actually went to a restaurant without considering every other option?

Don't feel bad. We aren't alone in this. Facebook has a group specially devoted to people like you and me. The group "Am I indecisive? I can't decide,"

point of view

BY LAUREN HIGHTOWER



now sports 397 members, proving that being indecisive is a common problem, if not a plague to modern humanity. Facebook even has a Rock, Paper, Scissors Society for those who are serious about letting fate decide for them.

But why do we drag things out so much? Maybe we are afraid of offending our friends by taking them to the wrong movie. Maybe we don't want to risk indigestion from going to the wrong restaurant. Or maybe it is because we simply can't decide between

two seemingly equal options. How many minutes and hours of our lives are we wasting? Why should we blanch on the smaller things in life when the bigger picture is waiting just around the corner?

I've been at Baylor for three years, and I still catch myself stalling and second-guessing myself over the silliest things. Who really cares if I eat in Penland or the SUB?

Today is the perfect day to make a change. After years of being indecisive and shaky in your unimportant decisions, make yourself move forward. Make a decision and make it proudly.

Gather together all ye wishy-washy, apprehensive, hesitant, unsure and timid people.

It is time that we make a collective change. Together we can break this vicious cycle of indecision and move on

to enjoy the more important things in life.

So go out and buy one of those dark chocolate candy bars that you've been meaning to try all summer. Stop by that pretty girl's or cute guy's desk on your way out and say, "Hello." And if it ever rains in Texas again, throw caution to the winds and go play some Frisbee with your friends.

Life is about making memories, but if we spend all of our time hovering between meaningless decisions, who knows how many priceless memories will pass us by.

So go make a decision today. And then go do something unexpected with the time that you just saved. I guarantee life will be that much richer if you do.

Lauren Hightower is a senior journalism major from San Antonio.

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V. EASY

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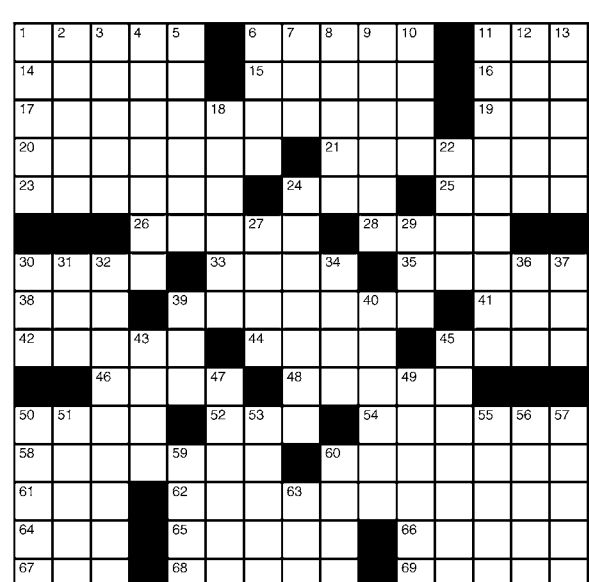
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- 35 "Return of the Jedi" critters
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- 62 Investor's option
- 64 Thumbs up for John Glenn
- 65 Bugged down
- 66 January in Leon
- 67 Map dir.
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- 4 Waterfall
- 5 Temp
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- 7 Sawbones' org.
- 8 Relative degree
- 9 Puts
- 10 Roy Rogers at birth
- 11 Duck product
- 12 Olds model
- 13 Period in power

- 18 Cornell's town
- 22 Muffed
- 24 Gary Collins' Mobley
- 27 Small lumps
- 29 Touch tenderly
- 30 Son of Noah
- 31 Ms. Thurman
- 32 Soda fountain treat
- 34 Old gas
- 36 Spectra maker
- 37 Gas additive letters
- 39 Saloon
- 40 Middle East nation
- 43 Ballerina garb
- 45 The Knack hit, "My "
- 47 Falling-blocks game
- 49 Walked leisurely
- 50 Senate sessions station
- 51 Respond to
- 53 Alabama city
- 55 "Separate Tables" star
- 56 Tractor man
- 57 Bushy dos
- 59 Capital of Peru
- 60 Bygone bird
- 63 Part of IRA



By Allan E. Parrish
Mentor, OH

10/3/06

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

Ex-mobster says God led him away from life of crime

By Greer Kinsey
Reporter

Michael Franzese, an ex-member of a New York mob family spoke to a crowd of law students and professors Monday about his past and applied his experiences to those lawyers might come by.

Franzese unfolded his life of crime to teach students about the other side of the law at the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law School.

Franzese said he came to speak to the law students because he has dealt with several lawyers during his life.

He said he felt his personal story would give the students "a unique opportunity to see another side of the law profession."

He gave several tips to the students, specifically concerning criminal law.

"Law is a matter of interpretation. You have to be really innovative. Always watch who your

clients are and be committed to your case," he said.

Franzese said he was a member of the Colombo crime family in New York.

He said he became a member of the Colombo family after his father, the family underboss, was indicted in 1967.

He said he had two goals when he joined the mob: to get his father out of jail and to make money.

He achieved at least one of those goals — Franzese said that over his years as a captain in the Colombo crime family, he stole more than \$100 million, mostly through the wholesale gas business.

Franzese's police partner Bob Michaels introduced the ex-mobster to the crowd as a man with "unbelievable successes in the mafia."

In 1984, Franzese was arrested for racketeering and sentenced to 10 years in prison, but was released on parole after serving eight years, he said.



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Michael Franzese, an ex-member of the New York Colombo mob family, speaks to law students and professors Monday afternoon at the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law school.

"If you mess with the (law enforcement) system long enough, you're going to get burned," he said.

Since his release from prison, he has turned his life around, he said. He credits his conversion to Christianity to his wife of 21 years.

In his new book, *Blood Covenant*, he recounts his life in the mob and how God saved him from the his illegal lifestyle. "God really spared me and

gave me a way out. He created a different purpose for me," he said.

Although he has left the mob, he said he still has to be careful in his everyday life because of illegal activities in the past. He avoids making routine activities and said he will never return to New York state.

Franzese said he has one specific point to get across to students: Nothing will interfere with God's plan.

BEAR BRIEFS

Freshman Follies

Dress in pirate gear and join Student Foundation for a night of messy fun at "Pirates of the Brazos" Freshman Follies. The event is at 8 tonight at Bear Park.

Voter registration

Baylor Students for Social Justice will host a voter registration table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday outside the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Blood drive

Alpha Pi Omega will be holding a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. Blood drive vans will be located at Penland Residence Hall, Fountain Mall and between Waco Hall and Tidwell Bible Building.

Baylor Icon auditions

Baylor singers and performers are invited to audition for Baylor Religious Hour Choir's Baylor Icon Talent Search. The first round will

Johnny Cash gospel

"The Gospel According to Johnny Cash," a lecture given by New Testament scholar C. Clifton Black, will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall at George W. Truett Theological Seminary. The lecture is free to the public.

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AΔΠ Great Lion Hunt

All University Treasure Hunt!

2nd Annual Event Contest Introduction & Clue 1 of 5 Clues:

In the 26 years AΔΠ has been at B.U.

The Sisters have been served by a lion mascot faithful and true.

Alphie however likes to take a walk on his own
And it seems again he failed to find his way home.

So the Sisters of the oldest secret society –
Since 1851 and now internationally–

Ask for your help to find him safe and sound,
And e-mail us where he can be found.

Hints will appear in each Tuesday's *Lariat*—and on our Web site, too.

To help us find him, decipher each clue.

Be the first to e-mail us at adpilionhunt@yahoo.com
And \$500 in cash will be won.

Four runners-up will get prizes too,
So read carefully the following first clue:

*Out on his walk under the hot fall sun,
Alphie looked for shade to rest but found none.
He opened a door and stepped inside.*

On Baylor campus, the buildings are a cool place to reside.

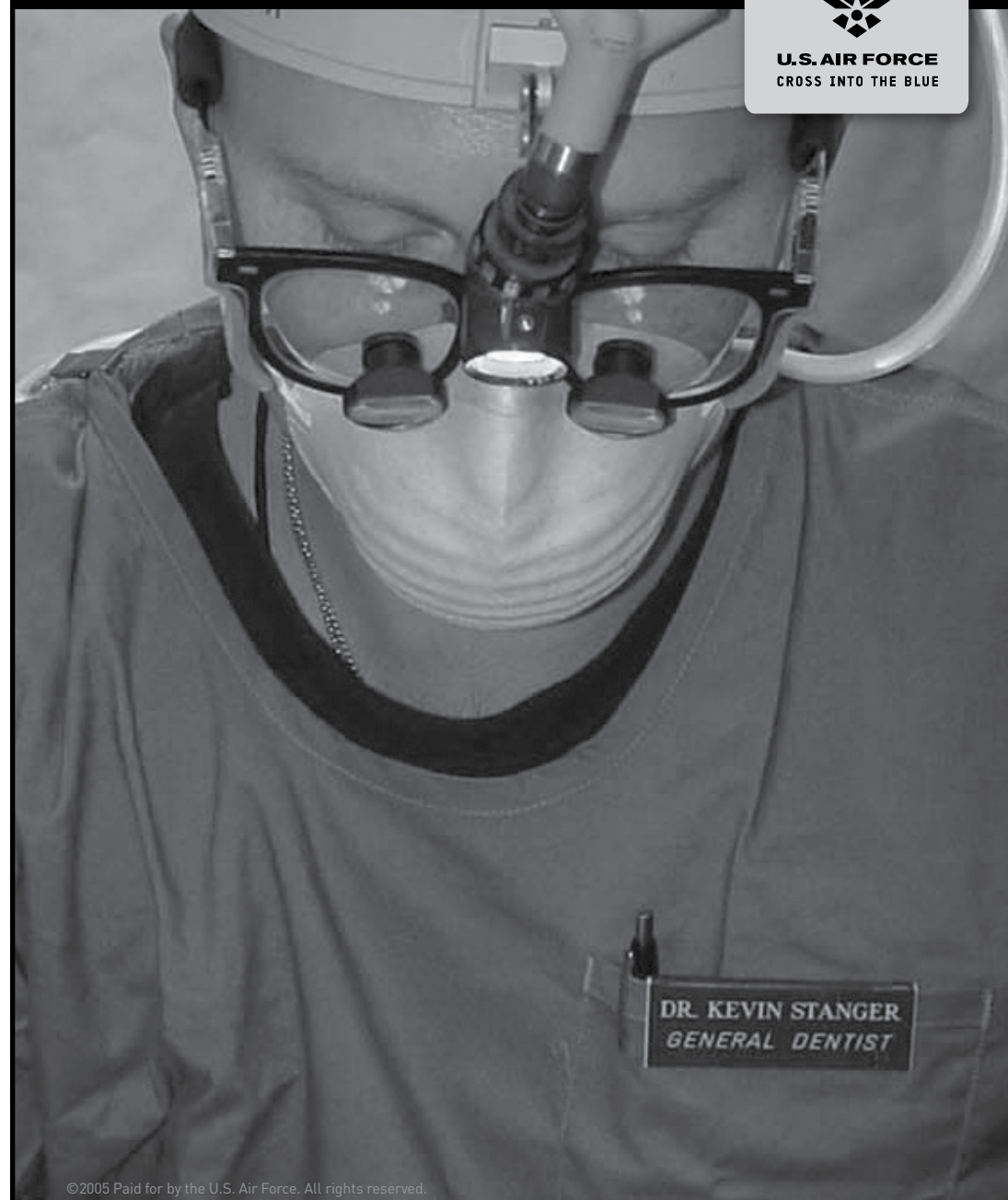
On November 7th at Dr Pepper Hour awards will be given,
So try to be the first to tell us where he is hidden.

This virtual treasure hunt lets every student look, too,

And for your participation, the Alpha Delta Pi Sisters say THANK YOU!

Visit the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi in the SUB and the lobbies of the cafeterias between the dates of October 11-12 and October 16-20 to buy a clue for one dollar which will help significantly in finding Alphie! Along with your clue you will receive a free gift for participating! All proceeds will be donated to Alpha Delta Pi's National Charity, the Ronald McDonald House!

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Henry Chan/Lariat staff

Senior wide receiver Trent Shelton makes a 75-yard touchdown reception to give the Bears a 7-0 lead in the first quarter of their Big 12 opener against Kansas State. Baylor would never relinquish the lead, eventually winning 17-3.

Bears destroy Wildcat series streak

By Will Parchman
Sports writer

It was only a matter of time before Baylor's offense began to catch up with its defense.

And during Saturday's game against Kansas State, both sides came together. They shrugged off many of the penalty and turnover issues that had crippled them in their previous four contests and turned it into their first conference victory of the year. Even more notably, the Bears also beat Kansas State for the first time ever.

Behind a great defense and an offense unabashedly looking for opportunities downfield, the Baylor Bears defeated the Kansas State Wildcats 17-3 at Floyd Casey Stadium on Saturday.

The three points yielded by the Baylor defense was its fewest allowed in 81 Big 12 games.

And the win gave Baylor its first-ever two-game Big 12 winning streak.

Fighting for its post-season life, the offense responded, and

the defense played its finest game of the year.

"The way our defense played, it was going to be hard to give that game away," said quarterback Shawn Bell, who completed 54 percent of his passes for 282 yards and two touchdowns. "Offensively we just had to put a couple points on the board and it was enough."

A fumble by Kansas State running back Thomas Clayton deep in Baylor territory gave the Bears the ball on their own 10-yard line late in the first quarter. The next possession would be a record-breaking one for the Baylor offense.

Bell connected with receiver Trent Shelton for a 75-yard touchdown with 2:35 remaining in the first quarter. The pass was the longest of both Bell and Shelton's careers, and it gave the Bears an early 7-0 lead.

"We knew we had to take some shots (downfield), and it was good to see Shawn throwing," head Coach Guy Morriss said.

The Baylor defense was successful in limiting the Kansas State offense, but two first-half special teams turnovers from the Bears kept the score tight. The Baylor offense was only able to muster seven points in the first half, due in large part to successful field positioning from the Wildcat special teams and offense.

"We talked about refusing to lose (before the game)," Morriss said. "They certainly exemplified that, and I'm just really happy for those kids."

After two special teams turnovers in the first half, a big third-quarter punt return put Baylor in excellent field position. After a Kansas State three-and-out on its first possession of the second half, Quito Teasley returned the punt 47 yards to the Kansas State 33-yard line. The Bears would, widening their lead to 14-3.

"That (punt return) got us started," Morriss said. "(Teasley) comes out, gives us a big play to start the second half and gets us rolling."

The Wildcats replaced quarterback Dylan Meier with 6-foot-6, 240-pound freshman Josh Freeman at halftime.

On his fourth passing attempt, Freeman found Yamon Figurs down the left sideline.

But as Figurs crossed the Baylor 20-yard line, Baylor defensive back James Todd caught him from behind and stripped the ball.

Baylor's Alton Widemon recovered the loose ball, and the Baylor defense had forced yet another red-zone turnover.

Freeman finished the game with three interceptions, completing only 33 percent of his passes.

Sophomore safety Dwain Crawford intercepted two Freeman passes in the second half, the second and third of his career, helping cement Baylor's first conference victory of the year.

"As a defense, we hadn't played the last two quarters of games this year," Crawford said. "Tonight we finished the game, and it felt great."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Lady Bears win 2

After struggling on offense and dropping two games to ranked opponents last weekend, the Baylor soccer team beat Iowa State 3-0 at home and No. 17 Missouri 3-0 on the road this weekend. With the wins, the team's record moves to 5-6-1, with a 2-2 record in conference play. Junior goalkeeper Ashley Holder made 13 saves in the two games and picked up her third and fourth shutouts of the season.

Crawford honored

Baylor free safety Dwain Crawford was named the Big 12 Conference Defensive Player of the Week following his five-tackle, two-interception, one-pass break up performance in the Bears 17-3 victory over the Kansas State Wildcats. He was given the same honors by the San Antonio Express-News.

Equestrian wins, signs new coach

The Baylor equestrian team hosted its first event Friday when TCU's team came down for a competition. Since TCU only brought six riders, two teams were formed mixing athletes from each university. Bears won 13 of the 16 matchups, although some contests featured only Baylor students. Three Baylor riders took high-point rider honors. While official judges scored the event, it won't count against either team's record. Baylor equestrian signed Beverly Manroe to be the team's second assistant coach on Monday.

Tennis players advance

The Baylor men's tennis team, which sent five of its players to the Polo Ralph Lauren Men's All-American Tennis Championships on Saturday, had two players advance to the second round. Freshmen Denes Lukacs and Dominik Mueller won their first round qualifying matches to advance. Senior Mikal Kokta, who's ranked No. 23 in the nation, already has a spot in the tournament, which begins Thursday.

Undefeated Cornhuskers drop game, win match

By David Kaye
Reporter

After jumping out to an early lead, the Lady Bears came up short in their bid to upset top-ranked Nebraska on Saturday at the Ferrell Special Events Center.

The Cornhuskers had only lost two games on their way to a 12-0 record, but that was before they played the Lady Bears. Though they lost the match (32-30, 18-30, 21-30, 24-30), the Bears claimed the first game.

Behind most of the game and facing a game point at 29-28, Baylor fought back and took the game 32-30, much to the delight of their season-high crowd of 1,038.

"We knew they were the No. 1 team in the nation, but we didn't care," Katy freshman Katie Sanders said.

Sanders had a career-high 15 kills, while Arlington freshman Taylor Barnes

racked up 15 digs and 43 assists.

"We know we have the ability to be such an amazing team," Sanders said. "We just have to stop playing a roller coaster game. We have to play our game all three, four, or five games, so that we can win the match"

The Lady Bears couldn't sustain the momentum from game one, and lost the next three games to fall to 13-4 on the season and 2-3 in Big 12 play.

"We applied pressure and they made unforced errors," head Coach Jim Barnes said. "That's what you've got to do against a good team. We did that in game one, but then we let them off the hook. They got their feet back under them and steam-rolled us from there."

Berkeley, Calif. senior Desiree Guilliard-Young said the Lady Bears weren't overmatched by a tough Nebraska team.

"In game one we weren't playing our best ball, and we still managed to beat

one of the top teams in the nation." Guilliard-Young said. "We proved that we can beat them in that first game."

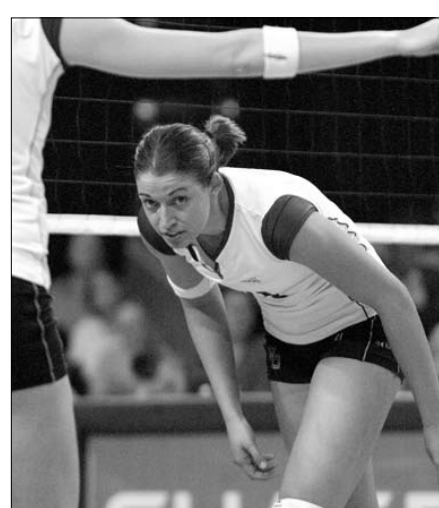
She blamed the defeat on a loss of focus after winning game one.

"I think we might've let up a little bit mentally," Guilliard-Young said. "Nebraska's a solid team, so if you don't stay focused, they're not going to just keel over and give you the game."

Nebraska out-hit Baylor .256 to .193, and out-aced the Lady Bears 11-2.

Two Lady Bears did manage to reach personal milestones in the loss. Guilliard-Young became the fourth Baylor player to record 500 career blocks, while San Antonio junior Kristen Schramek became the 10th Lady Bear with 1,000 career digs.

The Lady Bears return to action Wednesday when they head to Norman, Okla. to play against the University of Oklahoma.



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Senior outside hitter Nicole LeBlanc had 11 kills, 17 digs and three blocks in the Lady Bears loss to No. 1 Nebraska.

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Film instills boldness with humor

By Brad Briggs
Reporter

When Bad Santa teaches Napoleon Dynamite how to have confidence in life, the result is sure to be nothing short of hilarious.

Jon Heder and Billy Bob Thornton teamed up in the comedy *School for Scoundrels*. It is the first time the two actors have worked together.

This movie is the next in a number of movies Heder has landed after the success of *Napoleon Dynamite*. Thornton is known as a veteran of offbeat roles in both drama and comedy.

In a recent telephone press

conference, the two said they immediately knew they would work well together.

"I always look for a good script and working with Jon was great," Thornton said.

Heder said he was looking for a part that would help him avoid being typecast as the lovable nerdy character.

"I was looking for a lead role that wouldn't be like Napoleon, just kind of an everyman," he said.

In *School for Scoundrels*, Heder plays Roger, a New York City meter maid, overcome by anxiety and low self-esteem. To rescue his personal life, Roger enrolls in a secret class, taught by Dr. P (Thornton), designed to

build confidence.

As Roger's self-assurance increases, he realizes he's now competing with Dr. P for the attention of Roger's longtime crush, played by Jacinda Barrett.

The movie features a number of situations that will no doubt be memorable to moviegoers.

And to prove just how far he has gone in real life to impress a woman, Heder mentioned something that may sound familiar from *Napoleon Dynamite*.

"I once tried to draw a picture [of] this girl, who's now my wife," he said. "The only thing was that it was really horrible, but she still married me anyway."

The two actors said the movie has a positive message for audiences.

"To have confidence in yourself, you have to know that it's cool to be dangerous," Heder said. "Every place you go has to be lame, too. Like this place right now. It's so lame, you have to say that," he joked.

All kidding aside, Heder said he hopes audiences learn to believe in themselves and strive to reach their goals.

"Seriously, the message of the movie is to be comfortable and true to yourself, to go make a fool of yourself and get the girl," he said.

"Being nice and honest doesn't make you weak."



A lobster attacks Roger (Jon Heder) in the new movie *School for Scoundrels*. Heder plays a nervous, timid character who seeks the help of Dr. P (Billy Bob Thornton) at a secret confidence-building school.

Costner, Kutcher conquer new roles

By Hana Manal
Contributor

Riveting, motivational and passionately entertaining, *The Guardian* provides audiences with a sensational story sequence.

MOVIE REVIEW

After watching the first 30 minutes, viewers would expect the scenes in the movie to be somewhat similar to any other inspirational film; however, *The Guardian* breaks all commonplaces regarding dramatically action-packed flicks.

In an unfortunate and slightly overly theatrical accident, Ben Randall (Kevin Costner) is disillusioned with his job, marriage and the apparent success of his life as a Coast Guard Rescue Swimmer. After the death of his best friend and a devastating divorce, Randall is repositioned as a teacher at the "A" School for potential rescuers.

Like any drama, Jake Fischer (Ashton Kutcher) is constantly battling Randall's authority. With his oversized aviators, knitted sweater-vest and perfectly starched slacks, the pretty-boy Kutcher plays is the perfect counterpart to Costner's rugged appearance.

Despite the commonalities, thought-provoking themes prevail giving *The Guardian* a multifaceted approach to dramatization.

While Fischer is characterized by the expected cockiness and physical appeal of a young military man, his character runs deeper than the average hero. Although he is essentially the foil character to the brazen Randall, the similarities between the two lead males take the audience for a ride on an emotional roller coaster filled with turns of smiles and loops of unrelenting sobs.

As I entered the theater with a slightly cynical attitude, my mood was uplifted by the success of the characters and saddened by the natural cycle of life.

Infused with heart-stopping action, and unfortunately terrible visual effects, relationships, suspense and surprises offers a little something for every audience member.

In an attempt to find any amount of negativity within *The Guardian*, all I can muster is the cliché introduction with the use of incredibly bad computer graphics. But, with its sheer acting expertise and cast, the story line alone is enough to carry the movie to success.

Aside from teaching the importance of determined empathy, *The Guardian* is a heroic tale of two opposite men sharing a heart, beating teamwork, safety and taking the necessary steps to ensure eternal happiness.

Grade: A



Costner



Kutcher

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AMISH from page 1

girls there, and it had little or no security.

Roberts had left several rambling notes to his wife and three children that Miller said were "along the lines of suicide notes." The gunman also called his wife during the siege by cell phone to tell her he was getting even for a long-ago offense, according to Miller.

As rescue workers and investigators tromped over the surrounding farmland, looking for evidence around this tiny village about 55 miles west of Philadelphia, dozens of people in traditional plain Amish clothing watched, the men in light-colored shirts, dark pants and broad-brimmed straw farmer's hats, the women in bonnets and long dark dresses.

Reporters were kept away from the school after the shooting, and the Amish were reluctant to speak with the media, as is their custom.

The victims were members of the Old Order Amish. Lancaster County is home to some 20,000 Old Order Amish, who eschew automobiles, electricity, computers, fancy clothes and most other modern conveniences, live among their own people, and typically speak a German dialect known as Pennsylvania Dutch.

Bob Allen, a clerk at a bookstore in the Amish country tourist town of Intercourse, said residents see the area as being

safe and the Amish as peaceful people. "It just goes to show there's no safe place. There's really no such thing," he said.

The shooting took place at the one-room West Nickel Mines Amish School, a neat white building set amid green fields, with a square white horse fence around the schoolyard. The school had about 25 to 30 students, ages 6 to 13.

According to investigators, Roberts dropped his children off at the school bus stop, backed his truck up to the Amish school, unloaded a shotgun, an automatic handgun and several pieces of lumber, and walked in around 10 a.m. He released about 15 boys, a pregnant woman and three women with babies, Miller said.

He barricaded the doors with two-by-fours, two-by-sixes and piled-up desks, made the remaining girls line up along a blackboard, and tied their feet together with wire ties and flexible plastic ties, Miller said.

The teacher and another adult at the school fled to a farmhouse nearby, and someone there called 911 to report a gunman holding students hostage.

Roberts apparently called his wife around 11 a.m., saying he was taking revenge for an old grudge, Miller said.

Moments later, Roberts told a dispatcher he would open fire on the children if police didn't back away from the building. Within seconds, troopers heard gunfire. They smashed the win-

dows to get inside, and found his body.

Miller said he had immediate evidence that the victims were sexually assaulted.

The names and ages of the dead were not immediately released.

"Very, very traumatic situation. Some of my troopers, actually one of the girls died in the arms of one of our troopers," Miller said.

Three girls, 13, 8 and 6, were in critical condition at the Penn State Children's Hospital in Hershey. The rest of the wounded were taken to other hospitals in Pennsylvania and Delaware; their condition was not immediately disclosed.

No one answered the door at Roberts' small, one-story home on Tuesday afternoon. Children's toys were strewn on the porch and in the yard.

The shootings were disturbingly similar to an attack last week at Platte Canyon High School in Bailey, Colo., where a man singled out several girls as hostages in a school classroom and then killed one of them and himself. Authorities said the man in Colorado sexually molested the girls.

"If this is some kind of a copycat, it's horrible and of concern to everybody, all law enforcement," said Monte Gore, undersheriff of Park County, Colo. "On behalf of Park County and our citizens and our sheriff's office, our hearts go out to that school and the community."

SAFETY from page 1

While Waco has encountered this type of situation, Waco Police is in the process of getting all their officers active shooting training, Williams said.

"There have been incidences where students have threatened to shoot up a school, but all have been stopped before started," Williams said.

If faced with an active shooter, Williams recommends getting away from the school or seek shelter as soon as possible.

"We tell the students that when everybody leaves the school officers will ask them what the shooter is wearing or what he looks like," Williams said.

He said that a gunman could become mixed in with students and create hysteria.

If a student is in an active shooter situation at Baylor, Doak said they would go into "survival mode."

"You will assess quickly what you are dealing with and then first and foremost seek shelter or get away," Doak said. "Run to some place that provides shelter. It is not a time to be standing around or asking questions. It is a time to be moving."

In the case a shooter were to enter a residence hall, students should lock their doors and call Baylor Police, said Tim Powers,

coordinator for safety & citizenship education.

"At no time should you come into the hallway or public areas until the all clear has been given by the Baylor Police," Powers said.

Directors and campus leaders are trained on emergency crisis manuals that outline procedures for specific situations, Powers said.

"If a student were to find themselves in a room or classroom their best bet is to follow directions and know that help is on the way," Doak said.

The Baylor Police Department has added more than just side arms in their arsenal of weapons to address these situations, Doak said.

Doak also recommends that students don't draw attention to themselves, mouth off or agitate the suspect.

"Maintain a low profile, be quiet and follow directions," Doak said, "Know that help is on the way."

The main way to prevent school shootings is communication, Williams said.

"When most of these shootings have occurred, more than one person knew what was going on," Williams said. "These people need to come forward and get it stopped."

On August 1, 1966 Charles Joseph Whitman climbed to

the University of Texas Tower observation deck and sniped people on the school's campus. Whitman killed and wounded 46 people before being shot by an Austin police officer.

As a result of the shooting, Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe mandated that all state universities have a police department, University of Texas Police Officer Darrell W. Halstead said.

In 1970, the Texas Police Department came into existence to respond to campus calls that had previously been answered by the Austin and Travis County police department, Halstead said.

Federal laws also changed after the Whitman shooting.

"Whitman made it known that he had ambitions to go on the tower," Halstead said. "His psychiatrist was not compelled at the time by the law to let law enforcement know he was dangerous."

Today psychiatrists, doctors, lawyers and clergy are required by the law inform authorities if someone wants to hurt someone else.

The shooting at Texas also resulted in the Los Angeles Police Department developing the first Special Weapons and Tactics team.

Today, Texas is adequately trained in how to respond to an active shooter, Halstead said.



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Dance fever

Logan O'Brien, 4, and Jenna Barnes, 5, cut a rug Saturday during halftime at the Lady Bear's volleyball game against the Kansas State Wildcats. O'Brien is assistant Coach Candice O'Brien's daughter, and Barnes is head Coach Jim Barnes' daughter.

IDS from page 1

of password, everyone will be required to change their passwords again every 180 days as part of an effort to better secure the information the university stores, he said.

Information Technology Services will also change the process for resetting the password.

"About two years ago, we put a system in place where you select your own security questions," Allen said.

"You picked your question and picked out what the answers were going to be. We found that nine times out of ten, people put questions that weren't very intuitive and

wouldn't help you remember the answers. So we are moving to a standard bank of questions. There are pre-selected questions and you pick some to be your security questions."

Allen said ITS vied for the changes after holding an annual audit with financial systems in which auditors recommended the change.

"There's always situations when people try to guess each other's passwords," he said.

"But we haven't had any incidents that brought this to the forefront."

He said they decided to make the changes because the new password would make it a lot harder for someone to hack information.

Austin sophomore Sara Damman said she hasn't heard of anyone getting their computer information hacked, but if there is danger of privacy invasion, the change is worth the inconvenience of making up a new password.

Bridgeport senior Courtney Waters described her initial reaction about the change requirement.

"Well, I have to do what I have to do," she said. "But it is somewhat of an inconvenience (having to memorize a new password). I think of my mom, who is constantly (forgetting) her passwords. But I don't think it would be quite as hard (for us) because we are more computer literate."

THAI from page 1

lunch with students in the cafeteria and sometimes has them over for dinner, said he learned the importance of being personable from American culture.

"In America, teachers are more relaxed, friendly and motivating," he said. "In Thailand, teachers are more distant and stern. I am different. I try to level with my students."

He said following the "American way" of funding universities allowed many people to

participate in its development.

"Yonok is the most successful university in Thailand because many people have a part in its success," he said, adding that the American Thai foundation raised over \$6 million from the government and over \$1 million from churches and individuals for Yonok.

Donald Gaitros, president of the American-Thai Foundation, called the group a "mission-type activity."

"We want to spread Christian values so that if someone is thinking about Christian-

ity, there's the opportunity to convert," Gaitros said. "But it also educates other religions to learn about Christianity so we could have a better relationship. A side benefit is that it gives Baylor students and faculty (the chance) to study abroad and expand our knowledge of other cultures and bring it back to the classroom."

He said several Baylor faculty members, including Reynolds and President Emeritus Robert Sloan, have visited to learn from and consult the way the school is being operated.

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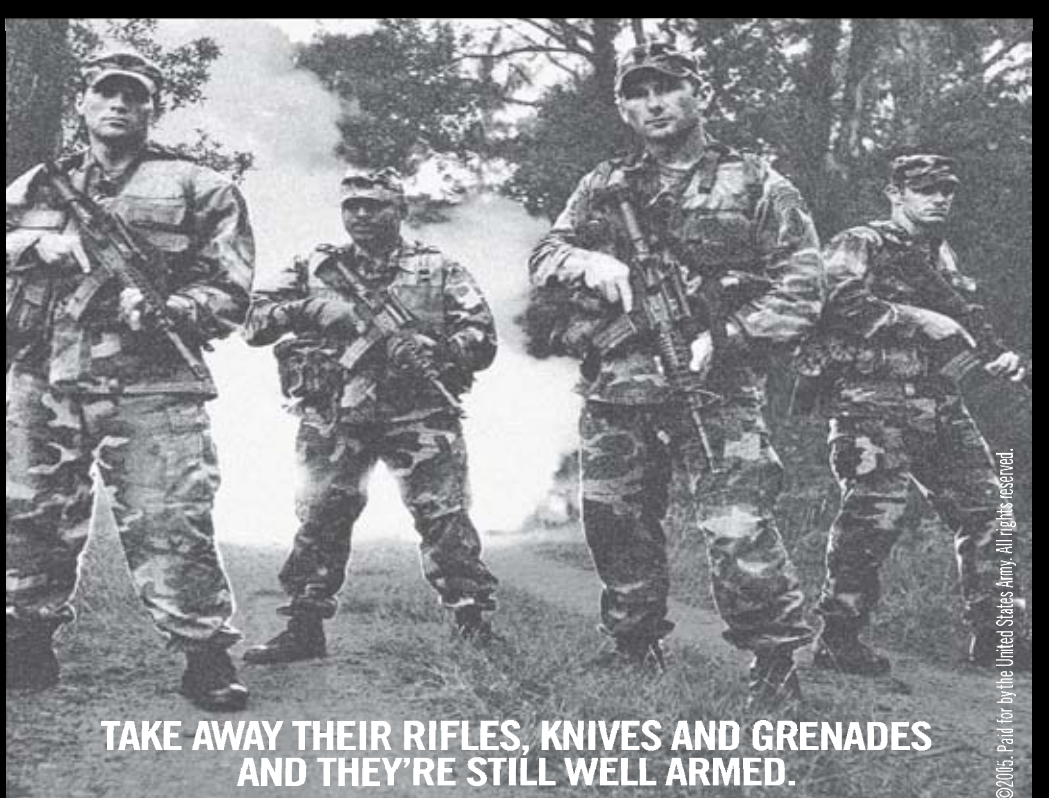
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