



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2006



Jon Schroeder/Lariat staff

Baylor football players pile onto redshirt freshman linebacker Joe Pawelek Saturday at Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo. Pawelek, a Spring Branch native, tallied 14 tackles, one

interception and forced another interception by Colorado quarterback Bernard Jackson. The Bears are in a first-place tie with Texas in the Big 12 South.

Bears turn corner with road win

Baylor posts its first two-game streak in Big 12 history

By Daniel Youngblood
Sports editor

For the first time this season, the Baylor football team (3-3, 2-0 in Big 12 play) got a complete performance from both its offensive and defensive units.

In what turned out to be a 34-31 triple-overtime victory over the the University of Colorado, the Bears finally made the types of plays that have been missing from their three non-conference losses.

Head Coach Guy Morriss said he was impressed with the way his team handled adversity and stole a win.

"If you could define (a game)

as a turning point six games into a season, I think this would have to be it," he said.

One of the biggest plays of the game, and possibly the entire season, came during Baylor's possession in the second overtime.

Down 31-24, the Baylor offense stepped up to the line of scrimmage facing a fourth down and seven from the 9-yard line. It was all-too-familiar territory for a Baylor offense that has struggled to make plays and score points early in the season, especially in the redzone.

As it has happened in five of the Bears' first six games this season, the Baylor offense needed a big play in crunch time to keep hope alive.

While the Bears were 1-3 in these kinds of situations coming into Saturday, they weren't interested in another close loss.

Quarterback Shawn Bell took the snap, hung in the pocket and delivered the ball to a wide-open Trent Shelton in the front corner of the end zone to tie the game at 31 and send it to another overtime period.

Morriss said the improvement in his offense is a sign of maturation.

"We put 34 points up, and we made some plays when we had to have them," he said. "That's good to see. I think it goes back to being confident and starting to believe in the system and believe in the guys lined up next to you."

The defense put its stamp on the victory in the third overtime period.

After the offense was held to a field goal on the first possession of the third overtime, it was

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Jon Schroeder/Lariat staff

Senior running back Paul Mosley and sophomore lineman Jason Smith celebrate a Baylor touchdown run.

Forensic science on edge

Proposed degree change confuses, disappoints students in field

By Analiz González
Staff writer

Although Baylor's forensic science program has more than 300 students, it may not be around much longer — at least not under the same name.

"We've decided to rename the program to more accurately reflect what it is today, anthropology," said assistant professor of anthropology Lori Baker. "(Baylor's forensic degree) has always been heavy in anthropology classes."

Baker said Baylor's forensic science degree will be due for accreditation soon and the accreditation requirements, as well as the process, would be very expensive. She said although Baylor's forensic program is one of the best in the nation, without more professors and improved facilities, it would quickly slide down the rankings.

Baker said the forensic science degree, which started in 1999, wasn't allotted the necessary funds in Baylor's budget to make these changes and continue as a major.

"But the fact that the forensic science degree is getting replaced by anthropology isn't changing anything," she said.

Baker added that she doesn't think there will be a need for forensic science majors to try and transfer out of the university, but they should talk to faculty and get advised before making final decisions.

Rachel White, a forensic science major from Omaha, Neb., said she hasn't decided whether she is going to transfer from Baylor or stick with the changed program.

"My parents pretty much feel the same way I do," White said. "They're upset. I don't know at this point what I'm going to do. I'm afraid that if I transfer I'd lose a lot of my credits."

Even though White, and everyone else graduating before 2011, can still get a forensic science degree, she is concerned that her degree's value will decrease if the proposed changes are accepted by the curriculum committee.

Baker said student's degrees wouldn't decrease in value.

"Students don't need to worry about that," she said. "They just need to be sure that they have the coursework they need to go into the career that interests them."

Sara Alexander, interim chairwoman of applied anthropology, said she isn't sure why students are so upset, but she said they might not understand

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Unexpected pregnancy brings out true character

By Christine M. Tamer
Staff writer

William Shakespeare probably didn't intend for his masterpieces to be read as an 11-month-old's bedtime story, but there is something to be said for student-parent multitasking.

On Feb. 5, 2005, Baylor Health Services confirmed that 18-year-old Nekeeta Tyler-Borden was pregnant.

"When I found out I was

Part 3 of a 3-part series
on students and parenthood

pregnant, I was not married and really scared because my boyfriend and I hadn't been dating long," Beaumont junior Tyler-Borden said. "We went in to get contraceptives and the next week I found out I was pregnant."

Tyler-Borden's first reaction was a mixture of shock and worry.

She and 23-year-old boyfriend, San Antonio graduate Ed Borden, considered the "panic reflex" of abortion.

"I was 18 and knew nothing about babies," Tyler-Borden said. "It was a point in my life when my grades were coming up, and I was really starting to transform as a person. Then in the midst of the progress it was, 'Nekeeta, you're pregnant.'"

The couple made an appointment to get an abortion but

changed their minds at the last minute.

"We had an appointment, and he came to pick me up at my dorm and I said, 'I am not going to do it,'" Tyler-Borden said.

Borden said he knew it was up to the them to do the right thing.

"It wasn't the way to go," Borden said. "We needed to take responsibility. When you sleep with a girl or guy you have made up your mind about a lot

of things whether you realize it or not."

Skipping the appointment was when Tyler-Borden's "double life" began. After classes she went to doctor appointments and during finals she had morning sickness.

"The first three months are the roughest and coincidentally, those were during the nitty gritty of school," she said.

Tyler-Borden took a semester off to have her son, Melik.

"Having a baby opens up your mind to so many different things," she said. "People have lives. Everybody does not just go out and party."

Tyler-Borden said she wishes Baylor would acknowledge that fact that there are pregnant and family women attending school.

"If they (students) would acknowledge that we do exist, it would take a lot of this glamour

Please see **PARENT**, page 3

Religions present case for war, peace

Claire St. Amant
Reporter

Peace is an essential aspect of life, Rabbi Mordecai Rotem told a crowded room of students, faculty members and religious scholars Monday afternoon in Marrs McLean Science Building.

Rotem was one of six speakers who addressed the topic of "Religion War and Peace: Thinking and Living Our Faith." The lecture was sponsored by the

Center for Jewish Studies and facilitated by its director, Dr. Marc H. Ellis.

Each speaker brought a unique perspective of war from their respective religions. Rotem stressed the connection between the Jewish tradition and the concept of peace.

"In the Torah, God commanded that before you wage war, you must make an offer of peace," Rotem said. "It is the diling and Living Our Faith." The

Please see **WAR**, page 6



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Dr. Brad Owens, an assistant professor of journalism, was part of a six-speaker panel Monday that discussed views from different religions on war and peace.

Leaders condemn nuke test

By Burt Herman
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea faced global condemnation and calls for harsh sanctions Monday after it announced that it had set off an atomic explosion underground, a test that thrusts the secretive communist state into the elite club of nuclear-armed nations.

The United States, Japan, China and Britain led a united chorus of criticism, with President Bush saying the reported test poses a threat to global peace and security, and "deserves an immediate response" by the U.N. Security Council, which met to discuss the crisis.

Bush said he had called the leaders of

South Korea, China, Russia and Japan, and all had reaffirmed a commitment to a nuclear-free Korean peninsula.

The reported test came one day after the ninth anniversary of reclusive North Korean leader Kim Jong Il's accession to power.

Members of the 15-nation Security Council were unanimous in denouncing the claim amid worldwide concern that it could seriously destabilize the region, with even North Korean ally China saying it strongly opposed to the move.

"No one defended it, no one even came close to defending it," U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said. "I was very

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Baylor women can stand strong, betrothed or not

The Baylor man hunt. If you're a Baylor woman, you know exactly what I'm talking about.

The shortage of men often means shorter skirts. Necklines drop. Makeup gets more pronounced. Competition intensifies. By senior year, Baylor women get desperate.

The fact that there are 2,231 more undergraduate women than men seems to make some ladies a little paranoid about a life doomed to singledom.

I've heard the sighs of disappointment when a class full of women discovers that the only guy in the room is either mar-

ried or gay.

Put one straight guy in a room and suddenly there are giggles, eyelash batting and of course, the occasional airhead who is willing to act dumber than she already is for male attention.

I'm not going to say I'm not a part of the man-crazed crowd. In fact, it was only a couple of weeks ago that I vented with my mom about a guy who wouldn't ask me out.

"I know he likes me," I told her. "If I were in his shoes, I would have taken me on a date a long time ago."

But even guys who are interested don't take initiative.

point of view



BY ANALIZ GONZÁLEZ

When I was in high school, it was three months before my first boyfriend kissed me.

Well, actually, I got so tired of waiting that I spontaneously grabbed him by the collar and pulled him in for a surprise smooch. He was so nervous his hands shook for the next 30 minutes.

I know, not very ladylike.

It's just that the only guys who take any initiative are the ones we would never date. I'm not saying Baylor woman will only date Prince Charming, but why is it that the only man with any guts has to be the smelly guy with the mullet who sits behind you in math?

Competition for the good-looking, decent Baylor men can get intense enough to end friendships and distract us from focusing on getting degrees and achieving our goals.

And no, I don't mean plan-your-wedding kind of goals. I mean careers.

Actually, the number of career-focused women has grown so much in the last few years that the men-to-women graduation ratio has reversed completely to favor women. And as one of my Spanish professors said, "This poses a problem: How will you women find husbands who are at your intellectual level?"

Maybe we won't.

But why does the idea of staying single have to be so scary? Single women only have themselves to think about. There's no family to tie them down and no one else to consider in decision-making. They're free to travel,

spend money and they don't have to feel guilty about staying late at the office.

Society needs to stop pressuring women to get married young.

It doesn't seem fair that while we scramble over each other for dates, men feel they have all the time in the world.

It's time we realize we don't have to be in a hurry either.

We are Baylor women. We are educated. We are capable. And we can stand alone.

Analiz González is a senior journalism major from Brownsville.

Editorial

Parents responsible for children's eating habits

A typical kid's meal at a fast food restaurant comes with more than a mere toy — the fatty foods geared toward pleasing children contribute to the stifling rates of child obesity worldwide.

Twenty-two million children under the age of 5 across the world are overweight.

According to the 2001 article "Childhood Obesity: The Health Issue" that appeared in the magazine *Obesity Research*, obesity during childhood is the key predictor of adolescent and adult obesity.

The report also states that childhood obesity contributes to elevated blood pressure, increases the risk of children developing type 2 diabetes and raises the risk of cardiovascular diseases among adults.

Recently in Dallas, it has become even clearer that parents need to take greater action to educate and promote healthy body weights among their own children.

Jonathan Hernandez, who was 5 feet 7 inches and 240 pounds, collapsed Thursday afternoon on the floor of T. W. Brown Middle School while was running drills, nicknamed "suicides."

Hernandez was later pronounced dead at Methodist Dallas Medical Center.

According to the Associated Press, Hernandez's parents filed a health form with the school acknowledging the boy's tendency to faint during strenuous activity and questioning the actions of the physical education instructor to continue to require their son to participate in the exercise.

With respect to the family, it is inexcusable to point blame at the



school as the institution that was responsible for overworking Hernandez to his death.

Parents should take responsibility for their children's body weight and health problems associated with obesity. The school should continue to require physical activity of students at school.

While Hernandez's parents were doing the right thing to make the school aware of the boy's health problems, were they properly educating their son of the risks that come with obesity?

Parents should take a strong initiative to set an example for their children when it comes to healthy eating habits and regular exercise routines.

Healthy dietary habits of children

should be established at young ages, so as they grow into adults, their eating habits will help maintain a manageable weight.

Parents need to emphasize the consumption of fruits and vegetables, or other foods that are plant-based. The avoidance of high-fat foods, like fried items, should be a parent's top priority.

Parents also must emphasize exercise. Playing video games or sitting in front of a TV or computer doesn't serve as a cardiovascular exercise for children (or adults).

If a family approaches exercise as a group, the activity may do more than stimulate the hearts and minds of parents and children: Their attitude toward exercise will be more posi-

tive in an accepting and supportive group.

A growing number of children are facing life-long diseases, such as diabetes and heart disease, due to inactivity and overeating. Parents should recognize the real risk of child obesity and work together with their sons or daughters to prevent a lifetime of health problems. Death is an even greater risk for children or parents who suffer from obesity.

According to "Childhood Obesity," obese children still will suffer severe damage to their heart even if they lose weight.

Parents, don't risk your children's lives. Educate and promote healthy lifestyles by setting an example for your children.

Opinion policy

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

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

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu or mailed to The Baylor Lariat, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

Corrections policy

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

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Correction

Friday's story "Student Senate allocates \$3,500 to seminar" misidentified Ashley Childress as Jacqueline Simpson.

Letters to the editor

Christians should say pledge

Thursday's article titled "Pledging allegiance means more than saluting flag" has a major flaw.

Wernitz argues that Christians' first loyalty is to God. I agree wholeheartedly. He uses this statement to "prove" that Christians should not say the pledge of allegiance. I beg to differ.

As a Christian, my primary allegiance is to God, but that does not cancel all other allegiances. The pledge of allegiance does not say that we devote all of

our loyalties to the flag and our country. It merely says, "I pledge allegiance..." This simply means that we devote some part of our allegiance to our flag and country.

We can show our love to God by loving the country that he has placed us in. In order to truly appreciate this country God has blessed us with, we must respect the government above us and our flag as a representation of our country.

He says, "The pledge asks for weight it cannot hold." I believe it does no such thing. By reciting the pledge, Americans are sim-

ply stating that they have loyalty to their flag and country.

*Danielle Lee
University Scholars 2010*

RFIDs already mainstream

Regarding Friday's letter "Bible refutes RFIDs," whoa, wait a minute — let's be clear about what we're discussing.

RFID technology has actually been around for quite some time. Dallas and Houston drivers are familiar with their Toll-Tag or EZ Tag (recently, TxTag) devices. A plastic sticker or thin, credit-card shaped box with an RFID chip inside is placed on

the inside of the windshield, behind the rearview mirror.

When you drive through the TxTag lane of a highway toll booth, sensors read your RFID signal and charge the required toll to your account.

This use of RFID doesn't seem too heinous to me.

Or, as mentioned in the editorial on Oct. 3, RFID is used in warehouses and may someday replace barcodes in grocery stores.

In these cases, I do not find RFID to be any sort of "mark of the devil."

The major difference that

must be understood in this discussion is the difference between marking your Jeep and marking yourself.

Do the Dr Pepper and oatmeal cream pies you just bought have the potential to "spread evil"?

Many years ago, when I was in elementary school, my dad told me that allowing someone to embed a chip under my skin was the first step on the road to the devil.

Linking an internal credit card to eternal damnation will seem extreme to some, but regardless of your beliefs on

that, humans should not be marked and labeled in so bestial a fashion — just so you don't have to carry your wallet around at the beach.

By all means, go out and buy yourself an EZ Tag — just be careful when you choose to combine man-made technology with your God-given being.

Remember, there's a difference between using internal medical technology to heal and marking yourself with a chip for the sake of consumerism.

*Anson Jablinski
Instrumental music education 2010*

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V. EASY

#7

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THE Daily Crossword

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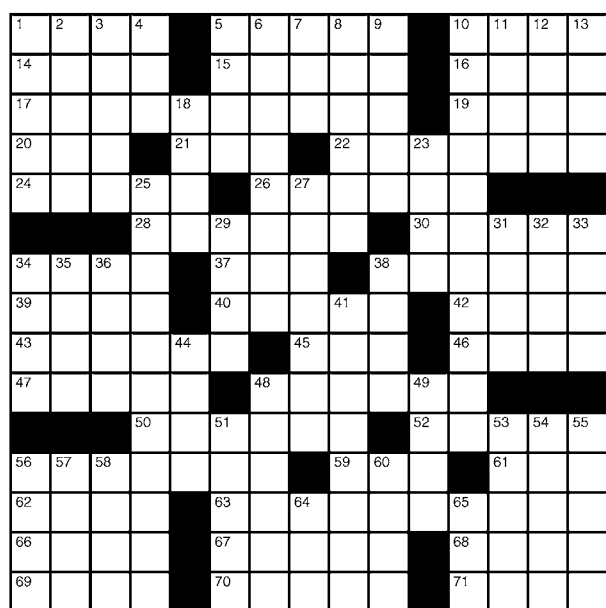
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- Dire fate
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- Small salamander
- Dresser, of sorts
- See-through fabric
- Ho-hum feeling
- Girder material
- Pack of cards
- Evangelist Roberts
- Fairy tale heavy
- Over again
- In favor of
- Initial letters



By Robert Zimmerman
San Diego, CA

10/10/06

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

Baylor plans to place new bicycle racks

By Van Darden
Staff writer

Hoping to provide an alternative to congested parking lots and crowded parking garages, the freshman class has teamed up with Facilities Management to identify areas on campus currently swamped with bicycles in order to install more bike racks.

Freshman class president Noah G. Hutchison II said Baylor purchased 25 racks at the end of last year but only distributed 16.

"We saw a need arising for more bike racks due to the excess number of bikes," Hutchison said.

So Hutchison, Student Body President Mark Laymon and members of the freshman class executive council created a map of all the bike racks on campus to identify areas where the other nine racks could be used.

"This was basically an issue that was already needing to be dealt with, so Mark (Laymon) said this was something that the freshman class could tackle as one of our first projects," freshman class secretary/treasurer Holly Maddox said.

Maddox said she and freshman class vice president Yong-Yong Huang took the map and distributed it to freshman senators, telling them to take note of where the most bikes piled up.

"We went out, sometimes in small groups but mostly as individuals, and talked to students and looked at problem areas like dorms and major academic buildings," Huang said.

Hutchison said Huang and the others went during the peak traffic hours of the day to several "hot spots," such as the Baylor Sciences Building during the day and to the residence halls in the evening.

One problem Hutchison and his team identified early on was ensuring the new



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Congested bicycle racks, like this one in front of Carroll Science Hall, are a common sight around campus. Student Senate, along with Baylor

administrators, plan to install up to nine more bicycle racks on campus in the near future.

bike rack placements complied with Baylor's rigorous aesthetic standards.

Hutchison said Baylor has several policies regarding bicycle rack placement.

For example, he said, racks can't be placed directly in front of the Martin or Penland residence halls.

"Bike racks are not the easiest items to find a suitable location for," said Don Bagby, director of Facilities Management. "We do want the racks to be accessible

but they're not always the nicest things to look at, so we try to put them next to side entrances or other appropriate locations."

Facilities Project Manager Roger Dobbins said Facilities Management tries to stay up on potential problem areas regarding bike traffic on campus.

"We try to monitor (the racks) to be sure they're being utilized," Dobbins said. "And if they're not, we'll catch them

and relocate them. We just have to be good stewards with Baylor's money and make sure nothing's going to waste."

Hutchison said he thinks the nine unused racks will be installed in the coming weeks.

"We'll continue to look and see where exactly bike racks aren't being used, like the ones around Marrs McLean Gym, and move those unused bike racks to places where they can be better used."

Faculty live with students

By Orie Achonwa
Reporter

Most students have roommates with different majors. But imagine if your roommate and everyone else in your hall had the same major and shared similar interests. The Engineering and Computer Science Living-Learning Center does just that.

The Engineering and Computer Science Living-Learning Center creates an environment where students talk about what they've learned in the classroom. Engineering and computer science students work with each other on homework and projects.

"The idea is for students to go on their academic journey together," said Rishi Sriram, associate director for housing administration and academic initiatives.

"Students live together, take classes together and socialize together," Sriram said.

Not only does the living arrangement foster communication between engineering and computer science students, it also brings students and faculty together outside of the classroom.

Students can easily become more familiar with the department's faculty.

Cynthia Fry, a full-time lecturer in computer science, lives with students to provide them support.

"It's easier for students to get through a tough class with other students that are having the same experience," Fry said.

Some students said social interactions with their professors make them more approachable in class.

"Talking to professors out of class makes it less intimidating to approach them in the classroom and it is easier to communicate to the faculty about personal and school-related problems when they have shown an interest in students' success," said Mayowa Mosuro, a sophomore from Nigeria.

The program has helped make students successful in their studies — Sriram said retention within the major increased by 76 percent the first year students began living in the center.

"Opportunities are created for students and it's up to the students to decide what to participate in," Sriram said.

This includes meals with faculty, movie nights, games, Halloween and Christmas parties, free tutoring and enjoying Dr Pepper with faculty.

PARENT from page 1

and mystique from the diamonds you see around campus," Tyler-Borden said. "You see so many girls who are excited about getting married, but ... it is not something you can just tip-toe into."

At 6:30 a.m. every day Tyler-Borden wakes up, irons Melik's clothes, gives him a bottle and plays with him. Melik then attends daycare until 5 p.m. After his parents are finished with school, it's playtime.

"I am kind of a granola mom," Tyler-Borden said. "I am like, 'He needs to read and play blocks and all that stuff.' I try to never ignore Melik."

When it comes to parenting, Borden feels like a "magician."

"It's a rush to get up in the morning, a rush to get out of the house, a rush to go to class and a rush to get back to dinner," he said. "It's been difficult, but I am still here, so I can't say it has been impossible."

Tyler-Borden said shed believes that some pregnant girls feel like they won't be accepted at Baylor.

"The whole mission of being a Christian person and Christian institution is to embrace people," Tyler-Borden said. "How dare you repel people who don't go along with you? We all make mistakes."

Bethany J. McCraw, associate dean for judicial and legal services, said in a statement that Baylor would work with any pregnant student in balancing her coursework and taking care of her medical needs.

"Baylor University is concerned about the health and safety of all students. As with any medical condition, the University would certainly work with a student who is unmarried and pregnant to see how the University could assist that student in balancing her course work and her medical needs," McCraw said.

"There is a 'Baylor Myth' that students who are pregnant are immediately expelled or suspended from the University.

"The University has a Sexual Misconduct Policy and in all disciplinary procedures, whether addressing a violation of this policy or any other University policy, Baylor University seeks to be redemptive in the lives of the individuals involved and to witness to the high moral standards of the Christian faith."

"The Sexual Misconduct Policy states, 'Nothing will be done to encourage abortions or other drastic actions that might bring great harm to those involved. Dealing individually with each case, efforts will be made to counsel and assist those involved. Constructive forgiveness



Edward Borden and Nekeeta Tyler-Borden relax with their 11-month-old son, Malik Borden. Edward is currently a graduate student in the electrical engineering department, and Nekeeta is a junior majoring in English. They made the choice to raise their son.

Henry Chan/
Lariat staff

will guide all efforts."

At first, Tyler-Borden thought she was the only young woman at Baylor who had a child.

"Everything involved in having a family needs to be discussed here," she said. "I know we are a Christian university, but there is nothing sinful about a child itself."

Borden encourages any young man who finds himself a parent to "be a man."

"We are all a little selfish, but when you have a child there is no you anymore," he said. "That's part of you in that child, and you have to nurture it. 'You don't run away.'"

Tyler-Borden said she hopes women who become pregnant

will "just take a minute to pray about it."

"God won't give you something that he doesn't think you can take care of," she said. "Children are precious and beautiful. So take a minute and surround yourself with supportive people."

Before having Melik, Tyler-Borden said she was a "slacker." She went from academic probation to a 3.625 GPA the semester after her baby was born, she said.

"Everyone is talking about getting married so young," she said. "I want to shake these girls and tell them it is not the fairytale they envision."

Tyler-Borden said having a

baby is an adventure where you learn about yourself.

Social work professor Dr. Robin K. Rogers said the department tries to support students who have children or are pregnant.

"Between the department chairs in social work, we have an advising system in place and a faculty that are very attentive for these life issues," Rogers said. "We do all kinds of things individually with students in terms of schedules and try to be flexible and to be a support to them."

"Getting an A makes you feel really good, but getting that toothless smile makes you feel even better," she said.

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Eagle fans give Owens lukewarm reception

By Dan Gelston
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens expected more harassment, more vicious scorn, out of the Philadelphia fans. The Eagles diehards were waiting for that one big catch, one outlandish celebration to hurl insults and maybe a few objects at the formerly beloved receiver. Neither got what they expected Sunday. The boos toward T.O. weren't really necessary. The Dallas wide receiver was having a bad enough day all by himself.

For all the bluster surrounding Owens' return to Philadelphia, it was another stellar outing by Donovan McNabb in Philadelphia's 38-24 win over the Cowboys that really fired up the Philly faithful. It also turned their attention away from No. 81. "Actually, I thought it was going to be worse," Owens said. "I remember when I was here, they would love me. It was the opposite. I don't know, for whatever reason, I just felt like it should have been worse." Maybe it was because the fans had little reason to boo

him. Owens finished with very un-T.O. like numbers: three catches, 45 yards. "He only had one or two receptions and it wasn't for anything anyway, so what was there to go after," Eagles fan John Manion said after the game. When he failed to grab a light toss from Drew Bledsoe late in the third quarter, the Eagles crowd erupted — like they did when he caught passes in a green and white uniform. Owens jogged to the sideline where he was consoled by some Dallas teammates and took a seat on the bench.

Owens' first catch didn't come until the third quarter — Dallas' 41st offensive play. He turned a short pass into a 9-yard gain, looked toward the Eagles' sideline and spun the ball on the ground in their direction, then gestured on his way back to the huddle. When the Eagles offense — specifically McNabb — was introduced to raucous cheers before the game, Owens tossed the ball around near midfield and showed no emotion. During the game, Owens was used mostly as a decoy, and the fans started only a brief deroga-

tory chant on the second series that quickly died out. Of course, Philly fans are relentless in their jeering, once throwing batteries in anger at St. Louis outfielder J.D. Drew because he didn't sign with the Phillies after they drafted him in 1997. In the most infamous case, Santa Claus was booed and pelted with snowballs during a game between the Eagles and Minnesota in 1968. A beautiful, sunny 70 degree kickoff took away one fan weapon: There was no chance of Owens being pelted by snowballs.

FIRST from page 1

sion of the third overtime, it was the defense's job to protect the 34-31 lead. After holding the Buffaloes to third down and seven from the 22-yard line, freshman Joe Pawelek made a leaping interception to snatch a victory and silence a noisy Colorado crowd of 47,065. Pawelek, a standout freshman linebacker who finished the game with 14 tackles, a quarterback hurry and an interception, said the Bears willed themselves to victory for the second week in a row. "We were on the verge of going 2-4, and to come back from a 2-4 season is tough," he said. "This is a huge win for us as a team and program." While a victory over a winless Colorado squad might not sound like much, Bell said the impact of this win is huge for a team that started Big 12 play at 1-3. "This win is propelling us," he said. "We were 1-3 and hearing 'We're done, the season's over, we're doomed, we're going to go 1-11.' We don't listen to that. We've got confidence in ourselves, and the sky's the limit." Aside from instilling confidence in a team that desperately



Jon Schroeder/Lariat staff

Senior running back Paul Mosley rumbles into the endzone in the second half of Baylor's 34-31 win over Colorado Saturday in Boulder, Colo. The touchdown run gave Baylor a brief 17-10 lead.

needs it, the Colorado victory also marks several milestones for the Bears. The victory was the Bears' third-consecutive Big 12 victory dating back to last season and was the first time Baylor has

won back-to-back Big 12 games in the same season. The win was Baylor's second road conference win in history and guarantees the team's second season with at least two Big 12 victories.

And, after beating Colorado at home in 2003, Saturday's win also gives the Bears their first winning streak against a Big 12 opponent. Morriss said wins like Sat-

urday's and all the other accomplishments the team has reached in the last two seasons have helped to develop confidence and belief in the players. "If they don't believe in the system and the guy next to them now, then they won't ever," he said. "If we hang in there and keep believing, good things are going to happen for us, and we can win some games like this. I don't believe this was a fluke." But while the team's execution was improved in key situations on Saturday, Morriss said the team still hasn't reached its full potential. "We're obviously happy to have the win, but there are a lot of things we have to improve on and get better at," he said. "That's, I guess, part of the growing pains." "I think if we had been playing somebody that was a little bit better of an opponent, then we might not have come out on the winning end of this deal yesterday." The Bears head to Austin this week to take on the No. 6 University of Texas Longhorns. The two teams are currently tied for first in the Big 12 South, with each team posting a 2-0 conference record. The game is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday and will be nationally televised on TBS.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball loses to UT
The Baylor volleyball team dropped a heartbreaker 3-2 match (27-30, 30-26, 30-26, 31-33, 15-10) to No. 11 University of Texas Saturday in Austin. Freshman Anna Breyfogle set a career high with 20 kills in defeat. With the loss, the Lady Bears season record dropped to 13-6 and 2-5 in Big 12 play.

Equestrians win match
The Baylor equestrian team won its first competition of the season with a come-from-behind 8-7 victory over the New Mexico State University Aggies. After falling behind in points 6-5, and tying the Aggies 7-7 going into the final event, Mary Smitson, the final rider of the day, recorded 46 points and beat Catie Helmuth's 43-point ride to clinch the Bears' first victory.

Bears defeat Nebraska
The Baylor soccer team dropped a tough 2-1 game to Nebraska in overtime on Friday in Lincoln, Neb. Missy McConnell gave the Lady Bears a 1-0 lead in the 31st minute, but the lead would not hold up, as Nebraska tied the game with a goal in the 81st minute and scored another goal 51 seconds into overtime. Goalie Ashley Holder displayed another solid performance, making seven saves in the loss.

Tennis nets losses
Men's and women's tennis wrapped up tournament action this weekend, as Michal Kokta and David Galic lost in the consolation brackets of their respective events at the Polo Ralph Lauren Men's All-American Tennis Championships in Tulsa, Okla. Baylor women players Zuzana Cerna and Zuzana Zemenova lost their matches in round 16 at the Riviera/ITA All-American Championship in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

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Comedy lacks decent jokes

‘Employee of the Month’ mixes crude humor with unoriginal plot

By Aileen Wong
Contributor

The tacky 8-by-10 picture on the wall. The trivial bonus on the next paycheck. We all want it. Yes, that’s right. It’s the honor of being named Employee of the Month.

MOVIE REVIEW

Employee of the Month is a comedy about Zack (comedian Dane Cook) who works as a lazy, unambitious box boy at Super Club, the exclusive membership warehouse shopping center. Zack’s attitude has helped him develop friendships at work, but his lack of ambition has prevented him from gaining any promotions in 10 years. His competition, Vince (Dax Shepard, *Punk’d*), has worked with Zack for 10 years at Super Club but has escalated well above Zack to head cashier.

With the help of his trusty sidekick Jorge (Efrén Ramírez, *Napoleon Dynamite*), Vince has been named the coveted title of Employee of the Month for 17 months in a row. The rivalry between Zack and Vince increases when Amy (Jessica Simpson), a new cashier, transfers to the store. Amy has a reputation for only dating employees of the month, and her arrival stirs up a heated competition between Zack and Vince, as they both try to win her affections and the title. The movie is a typical low-brow comedy you’d expect from the creators of the hit movie *Wedding Crashers*. The story idea is unoriginal — guy likes girl, guy goes for girl, guy loses friends over girl. Walking into the movie, I wasn’t expecting much, especially with a “talent” like Simpson headlining the film. And the writers fulfilled all of my expectations for an uncultured comedy with unimaginative subplots, slapstick humor and numerous degrading sexual, bodily function, gay and

racial jokes. Some of the sexual jokes were mumbled and hard to understand. Others were so obscure they just didn’t make sense. Maybe I didn’t get some of them because it was just a guy thing, but I’m pretty sure I wasn’t the only one, of either sex, who got tired of the millionth joke about bodily functions. What’s more, the inappropriate racial jokes didn’t even garner a snicker from anyone in the theater. Although some of the writing was poor, the comedic timing and talents of all of the actors was evident. Cook’s skills as a poker-faced comedian shine through in this movie and affirm his talents in the film industry. Shepard’s performance as a neurotic, self-obsessed, brown-nosing cashier is one we all can relate to. We hate the guy who sucks up to the boss, yet we love him because he’s the guy we all love to hate. And don’t forget that blond bombshell whose body was



Zack (Dane Cook) tries to impress new employee Amy (Jessica Simpson) in *Employee of the Month*. In the new comedy, Amy’s reputation of dating only employees of the month spurs a competition between Zack and Vince (Dax Shepard) to gain her affection.

highlighted and glistened in every shot. Simpson delivers exactly what you would expect: all beauty and no talent. The movie is entertaining, the story lines are surprisingly solid and the love triangle tension that festers among Cook, Simpson and Shepard is almost believable. *Employee of the Month* won’t win any coveted titles, but it holds its ground and provides a few good laughs. *Grade: C+*

Google makes history with YouTube, its most expensive purchase

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Google Inc. is snapping up YouTube Inc. for \$1.65 billion in a deal that catapults the Internet search leader to a starring role in the online video revolution. The all-stock deal announced Monday unites one of the Internet’s marquee companies with one of its rapidly rising stars. It came just hours after YouTube unveiled three agreements with media companies in an apparent bid to escape the threat of copyright-infringement lawsuits. The price makes YouTube, a still-unprofitable startup, by far the most expensive purchase made by Google during its eight-year history. Although some cynics have questioned YouTube’s staying power, Google is betting that the



YouTube co-founders Chad Hurley, 29, left, and Steven Chen, 27, pose with their laptops in March at their office loft in San Mateo, Calif.

popular Web site will provide it an increasingly lucrative marketing hub as more viewers and advertisers migrate from television to the Internet. “We are natural partners to offer a compelling media enter-

tainment service to users, content owners and advertisers,” said Eric Schmidt, Google’s chief executive officer. YouTube will continue to retain its brand, as well as all 67 employees, including co-found-

ers Chad Hurley and Steve Chen. The deal is expected to close in the fourth quarter of this year. “I’m confident that with this partnership we’ll have the flexibility and resources needed to pursue our goal of building the next-generation platform for serving media worldwide,” said Hurley, YouTube’s 29-year-old CEO. While most videos posted on YouTube are homemade, the site also features volumes of copyrighted material — a problem that has caused some critics to predict the startup eventually would be sued into oblivion, much like the once-popular music-sharing site Napster. But Hurley and Chen, 27, have spent months cozying up with major media executives

in an effort to convince them that YouTube could help them make more money by connecting them with the growing number of people who spend most of their free time on the Internet. While Google has been hauling away huge profits from the booming search market, it hasn’t been able to become a major player in online video. That should change now, predicted Forrester Research analyst Charlene Li. “This gives Google the video play they have been looking for and gives them a great opportunity to redefine how advertising is done,” she said. Investors applauded the possible acquisition as Google shares climbed \$8.50, or 2 percent. “This deal looks pretty compelling for Google,” Standard & Poor’s analyst Scott Kessler said. Google’s YouTube coup may intensify the pressure on Yahoo to make its own splash by buying Facebook.com, the Internet’s second-most-popular social-networking site. Yahoo has reportedly offered as much as \$1 billion for Palo Alto-based Facebook during months of sporadic talks. “Yahoo really needs to step up and do something,” said Roger Aguineldo, an investment banker who also publishes a dealmaking newsletter called the M&A Advisor. “They are becoming less relevant and looking less innovative with each passing day.”

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8		2				3		6
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			9	1			8	2
6	1							
5			3		6		4	

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MAJOR from page 1

everything that's been explained to them regarding the change.

"I think there is the confusion that the actual degree is disappearing," Alexander said. "There is now a broadening of the degree offering to include some other subfields in anthropology like physical anthropology and archeology. The new degree is structured so you can have a concentration in forensics or physical anthropology or archeology."

She said the department is committed to improving course offerings over the next several years. A number of new faculty have been hired recently and new classes such as courses in methods, blood splatter and drug analysis. A new DNA course will also be available in the spring semester, she said.

Alexander said whether students with anthropology degrees would be able to obtain the same job as students with forensic science degrees may depend on the job they are seeking.

But she said she doesn't expect students to be hindered in their academic pursuits because



Chandler Bassett, an Amarillo junior, examines and measures a human skull after his forensics lab Monday afternoon.

the courses offered would be the same.

Dr. Lee Nordt, interim dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, explained the changes in a statement to the *Lariat*:

"We will transform the (bachelor's) degree in forensic science to a (bachelor's) degree in anthropology, and create a minor in Forensic Science," he said. "The course options in the (bachelor's) degree in Anthropology will allow the flexibility to create a concentration in fo-

rensic anthropology. ... We are following the recommendation of three outside consultants, coupled with numerous conversations with faculty and staff."

Nordt said that under the anthropology degree, the classes would be slightly different and the degree would be organized with a few differences, but students would still be able to obtain a degree that is similar to what is available now.

"Anthropology is a very popular health degree nationally,"

he said.

"You can still get a good dose of forensic anthropology in the bachelor's degree and minor in forensic science."

He added that the faculty members are on board and fully committed to these changes.

But Baylor Forensic Society President Katie Crandell said some of her professors aren't optimistic about the possible change.

"My professors are telling me that this is a very bad thing for the future," Crandell said. "This is not what the professors wanted. This is an administrative decision."

She said if the forensic science major is removed, it would diminish the future credibility of students' degrees.

"They are telling us that it is not going to affect us. But the thing is that my degree is not going to be worth much if the degree is no longer available at Baylor," she said.

Crandell said she doesn't know of any students happy with the future changes.

"Well, maybe freshmen and sophomores, because they know they can transfer out. Juniors and seniors; we are screwed."

NUKE from page 1

impressed by the unanimity of the council ... on the need for a strong and swift answer to what everyone agreed amounted to a threat to international peace and security."

The Security Council had warned the impoverished and isolated nation just two days earlier not to go through with a test, and Bolton said Washington will seek U.N. sanctions to curb North Korea's import and export of material for weapons of mass destruction, as well as its illicit financial activities.

Bolton and key U.S. allies, including Britain and France, said they would seek a resolution under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter that would seek punishing measures, going beyond the limited sanctions in a measure adopted by the council in July after North Korea conducted seven missile tests.

Chapter 7 grants the council the authority to impose a range of measures including breaking diplomatic ties, imposing economic and military action.

The Bush administration repeatedly has said it has no plans to invade North Korea and military action appeared unlikely.

But the U.S. proposed stringent U.N. sanctions on Monday, including a trade ban on military and luxury items, the power to inspect all cargo entering or leaving the country, and freezing assets connected with Pyongyang's weapons programs, according to a copy of the draft obtained by The Associated Press.

North Korea's U.N. ambassador Pak Gil Yon said the Security Council should congratulate his country instead of passing "useless" resolutions or statements.

AP Television News footage showed North Koreans going about their daily business and there were no signs of heightened alert by security forces in Pyongyang on Monday, hours after their government said it performed a nuclear weapons test.

People also laid flowers by a statue of Kim Il Sung, the current leader's father who died in 1994, ahead of today's 61st anniversary of the North Korean Workers' Party that he founded.

Iranian state radio, meanwhile, blamed North Korea's reported nuclear test on U.S. pressure, saying the test "was a reaction to America's threats and humiliation."

WAR from page 1

vine ideal of Judaism."

Rotem also stated the three pillars of the world are truth, justice and peace, and regardless of religion, "peace is something that all peoples should strive for."

David Oualaalou, a Muslim, agreed with Rotem, saying, "Islam is in favor of peace and against violence." But Oualaalou said he does support a war of self-defense.

"If Muslim leaders are oppressed, then other Muslims must rise up and defend them," he said. Oualaalou was careful to articulate the proper conduct in war. He stated that according to the Quran, "War should be conducted in a disciplined manner."

"Islam does not authorize a surprise attack or the harming of unarmed combatants, women, children or the elderly," Oualaalou said.

Addressing the idea of jihad,

Oualaalou said the concept has been "abused" by extremists and the media.

"What people define today as jihad is not what the term itself means," he said. "Jihad is a holy war within oneself, not against other people."

Another misconception of Islam is the association of its growth with the sword, Oualaalou said.

"War in Islam is not for the spread of Islam," he said.

Assistant professor of journalism, Dr. Brad Owens, who has worked with Muslim national groups in Russia and Iraq, apologized for the sometimes "violent" spread of Christianity in Europe and South America.

"The book of Romans tells us 'to pursue peace and the building up of one another,' but we as Christians haven't always done the best job of that," Owens said.

While Owens asserted that "democracies virtually never fight each other," he added

that fact should not be used as an argument to "democratize" other nations in attempt to keep peace.

"The method used in conflict during the first generation of Christianity was dialogue," Owens said. "At some point, force began to be used in Christendom, but it hasn't always been like that."

Religion professor Johnathan Tran posed the question, "How might our commitments to peace stop our propensity to violence?"

Tran said the world is a "community of memory," and that we kill only because we remember. While we cannot erase our memories, Tran proposed that we "learn to remember better than this."

Another Christian speaker, Dr. Barry Harvey, an associate professor of religion, said he was a pacifist and asked his colleagues to "hold him to it."

"A lot of times it is easier to pick up a bat than to be a paci-

fist, especially when you are in the minority," Harvey said.

Citing the gospel of Jesus, Harvey said that all Christians are called to be peaceful but not passive.

"Being a pacifist is an active role, a pursuit of peace," Harvey said.

Harvey explained his case for pacifism by telling a tale of two pastors during the Holocaust. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the leader of the "Confessing Church" in Germany, tried to defeat Hitler by joining the plot to assassinate him, but another, lesser-known pastor devoted his time and energy to hiding and transporting Jews. Bonhoeffer failed, but the pastor of peace saved thousands of lives, Harvey said.

Assistant professor of political science, Dr. David Clinton offered an alternative to pacifism.

"While violence is to be avoided, it is not the worst thing," Clinton said. "The triumph of injustice is worse than war."

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