



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

# THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2006

## Local group fights to keep away coal plants

By Lauren Hightower  
Reporter

According to a study done by the State Energy Conservation Office, Texas has more potential for environmentally friendly energy than any other state. For this reason, it seems strange to some in the Waco community that 11 new TXU coal-burning power plants are going to be built in the state, with four set to be constructed in McLennan County. These plans have met resistance from local residents. Keep Waco Green is a new, nonpolitical, nonpartisan group that is in the early stages of formation. The group is dedicated

to promoting a cleaner environment for the Waco area, as well as educating the community on the dangers of pollution and cleaner power alternatives. "We know that Texas is growing and we know there is a growing energy need," said Mary Darden, president of Keep Waco Green. "We are trying to promote the use of alternative energy sources to fill that need." Darden said she is optimistic about the group's development and growing influence in the community. She said the group has already contacted several organizations, asking for support. All organizations contacted so far have agreed to contribute to the

cause. Darden said she hopes that Keep Waco Green can work with other environmental organizations and "link arms to fight this together." The main concern of Keep Waco Green is the possible effect the coal plants will have on the Waco environment and community, Darden said. When coal is burned, several different toxic chemicals, including nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxides, sulfuric acid and mercury, are released into the air. Waco resident John Wessler was astounded when he heard about the coal plants. His concern about Waco's future and interest in the Keep Waco Green movement led him to attend the

groups news conference Tuesday at the Waco Convention Center. "If you were a farmer and your neighbor wanted to pour mercury in your stock tank every day, would you be pleased?" Wessler said. The Texas Committee on Natural Resources is also concerned about the use of coal in Texas. Executive Director Janice Bezanson said there is a strong push in society toward using cleaner power sources. "This seems like a strange time for TXU to want 11 new coal plants when most power companies are moving toward



Courtesy photo

Mary Darden, the president of Keep Waco Green, is spearheading efforts to prevent four coal plants from being built in McLennan County.

Please see **COAL**, page 6



Associated Press

### World responds to nuclear tests

A protester displays placards Tuesday during a rally at a roundabout in suburban city near Manila in the Philippines. Protesters around the world condemned the apparent nuclear test carried on by the reclusive North Korea Monday. See story, page 3.

## Lack of resources stifles major

### Forensic science's fate hinges on decision of curriculum committee

By Analiz González  
Staff writer

The American Academy of Forensic Sciences' new requirements for accreditation have led to the decision to change the forensic science major to anthropology, curriculum committee co-chairman Frank

Mathis said. The academy is a nonprofit organization that works to improve forensic science education through the evaluation of forensic science programs throughout the country. In order to meet the organization's requirements, Baylor would have to add faculty and laboratories, which would be expensive, Mathis said. He added that he doesn't know the exact amount of funding that would be required, but

several faculty appointments would be expensive and a research laboratory for one person can cost up to \$500,000. Another problem would be finding space for lab sections, he said. "It is not just a matter of throwing money on it," he said. "(There would be need for) lab space and adding courses. We just don't have the resources to do that." Before changing the name of Baylor's forensic science

degree to "anthropology," the recommendation needs to be approved by the curriculum committee, but Mathis said the committee will most likely be in favor of the change. "Usually, unless something is out of line, we tend to go along with the department," Mathis said. "We are mainly a check to see if there are any inconsistencies and make sure that proposed changes meet

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## McCain defends Bush's stance on North Korea

By Sarah Karush  
The Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Republican Sen. John McCain on Tuesday accused former President Clinton, the husband of his potential 2008 White House rival, of failing to act in the 1990s to stop North Korea from developing nuclear weapons. "I would remind Senator (Hillary) Clinton and other Democrats critical of the Bush administration's policies that the framework agreement her husband's administration negotiated was a failure," McCain said at a news conference after a campaign appearance for Republican Senate candidate Mike Bouchard. "The Koreans received mil-

lions and millions in energy assistance. They've diverted millions of dollars of food assistance to their military," he said. Democrats have argued President Clinton presented his successor with a framework for dealing with North Korea and the Republican fumbled the opportunity. In October 2000, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright made a groundbreaking visit to Pyongyang to explore a missile deal with Chairman Kim Jong Il. There was even talk of a visit by President Clinton. Reports this week suggesting North Korea tested a nuclear device prompted a number of Democrats to criticize Bush, arguing that he focused on Iraq, a

Please see **McCAIN**, page 6



Henry Chan/Lariat staff

Senior wide receiver Trent Shelton runs to paydirt Sept. 30 against Kansas State. Despite their 2-0 conference mark, players say they still feel disrespected.

## Bears use opponents' lack of respect for fuel

By Will Parchman  
Sports writer

The Baylor football team has been a lot of things over the past decade, but respected has never been one of them. And Baylor's match-up against Colorado Saturday was no exception. The Bears defeated the winless Colorado Buffaloes 34-31 in three overtimes Saturday, a game that many thought would go the other way. After all, the Bears were favored to lose by five points to an 0-5 team in Colorado. The Daily Camera, a local Boulder newspaper, runs a popular weekly Internet broadcast titled Buffzone. In its fifth installment last week, the program's two hosts declared that losing to Baylor would be the ultimate embarrassment in a season full of embarrassing moments.

In the broadcast, Daily Camera beat writer Kyle Ringo said losing to Baylor would be "a new low point in a program with a lot of low points." Later in the broadcast, he said "losing to Baylor is a mortal sin." His partner, columnist Neill Woelk, added that "in the Big 12, Baylor is the dregs." In their season opener, the Buffaloes lost to Division I-AA Montana State 19-10, which presumably would be much worse than losing to a conference opponent. Some Colorado fans apparently didn't see it that way. "We came in here with a mission," senior quarterback Shawn Bell said. "We heard that losing to a (Division) I-AA school was not as bad as losing to Baylor."

Please see **RESPECT**, page 6



# Are voters ready to step outside party lines?

In this country there are many political parties, but only two that draw any attention: Democrat and Republican.

Want to stay in Iraq? Vote Republican. Think we should get out of Iraq? Vote Democrat. But it's not that simple, nor will it ever be.

If a Democratic candidate strongly opposed gun control laws and thought we should stay in Iraq, he or she would not stand a chance of receiving the nomination from a party.

So presidential hopefuls, or anyone running for elected office, can do one of two things: tailor their beliefs to fit within the party lines, or run inde-

pendently. Shifting beliefs to fit within party lines provides a better chance of election but forces the candidate to vote along party lines or risk retribution from constituents.

Running independently in an election may allow a candidate to create a unique platform, but unfortunately, he or she won't get the votes.

If anything, a candidate would act to dilute the number of votes for candidates running for a major party as Ross Perot did in the 1992 presidential election by receiving 19 percent of the votes.

Will our country always be locked into choosing red or

## point of view



BY AARON TURNEY

blue? Anyone who says Independents don't have a ghost of a chance should look to the 1998 governor's race in Minnesota. Jesse Ventura, who ran as an independent, received enough votes to win the race. Ventura has been campaigning at college campuses with Texas gubernatorial hopeful Kinky Friedman recently, and perhaps Friedman

is hoping to relate to voters with a former Independent governor.

The great thing about the governor's race in Texas this November is there are five candidates to choose from: Rick Perry and Chris Bell represent the red and blue respectively, James Werner, the Libertarian Party, while Friedman and Carole Keeton Strayhorn are running independently. And not only are there five candidates, but four of them are receiving strong media attention. The Texas governor's race will be one watched by the nation.

My hope for this election is that the Independent candidates get a respectable num-

ber of votes, and if one is able to defeat current front-runner Perry, they won't blow an opportunity to show Texas that voting for an Independent isn't throwing away a vote.

If an Independent candidate does not win in November, it will serve to prove that Texans are not ready to deviate from party lines, and most likely that trend will continue nationally, as well.

The United States has had 43 presidents, every one of them male. Many people right now believe that Hillary Rodham Clinton is the front-runner for the Democratic nomination. I believe America is more ready

for a female president than one who is not a Democrat or Republican.

Some of you may go to the polls on Nov. 7 and vote a straight ticket Republican or Democrat.

But if you look closely at some of the platforms of the Independents, you might be surprised that they line up closely with your own views. And perhaps this will allow future elections – even presidential elections – to be more than two guys regurgitating in their own words the views of the party that put them there.

Aaron Turney is a business journalism major from Dallas.

## Editorial

# Foley solely responsible for e-mails

Apparently, what political party you are a member of makes you more likely to behave inappropriately while in the presence of teenage boys.

At least this is the message the average American is hearing from politicians and political pundits across the United States.

In 2005, Republican Rep. Mark Foley from Florida began sending inappropriate e-mails and instant messages to teenage male pages in Congress.

One of the pages forwarded the e-mails to a member of Congress who told Foley to immediately cease sending messages of that nature to the boys – an order with which Foley said he would fully comply.

The whole saga should have ended there, but unfortunately, these messages quickly began to surface a year later, conveniently close to midterm elections.

After these e-mails were reported to ABC news affiliates, Democratic members of Congress immediately began making claims of a massive cover-up by the GOP, a claim that is almost completely unsubstantiated and has only circumstantial evidence.

However, hot on the trail of a scandal, national media locked onto the idea of a cover-up and began hounding leading Republican congressmen about the situation.

This is where an already terrible situation got even worse.



Foley, who had remained relatively quiet throughout the situation, later admitted that he had an alcohol problem, then that he's gay and even later that he was molested by a member of the clergy when he was a child.

But while Foley's actions are morally reprehensible, what's nearly as bad is the fact that this isolated incident has somehow been transformed into a political issue, as if all members of the Republican Party are committing

crimes and then covering them up.

When former President Bill Clinton was accused multiple times during his term of infidelity, there were never any widespread accusations of a massive, left-wing cover-up, despite the fact that indeed there were efforts to conceal the truth.

Foley clearly has some emotional issues that he needs to work out.

But what also needs work is the media's tendency to blow incidents

like this one out of proportion and dig for stories that just aren't there. This isn't a story about political parties, it's a story about a man.

While what the disgraced Republican has done will always be wrong, his transgressions should not have been politicized.

So, instead of blaming the Republican Party, we should place the blame rightly where it belongs: on the person.

# Neither political party has monopoly on 'Morals Party'

So, anybody up for a chat about family values?

The term has been a registered trademark of the GOP – the self-styled Morals Party – for years, a bludgeon against Democrats who, by implication, oppose families and have no values.

Like most political language, it's a code, intended to be understood by those with ears to hear. "Family values" means the politician in question has God on speed dial and can be counted upon to oppose gun control, the so-called "homosexual agenda" and abortion, while pushing schools to teach, as Tina Fey once put it, that Adam and Eve rode to church on dinosaurs.

For all its policy implications, though, "family values"

has always had a larger meaning. It was an implicit promise to white, non-ethnic, rural or suburban-dwelling, church-going Christian moms and dads that the party would – pun intended – always do the right thing. It was an assurance to Ward and June Cleaver that GOP was the brand name of a certain fundamental decency.

Unless, it turns out, Ward and June were foolish enough to let Wally and the Beav sign up as congressional pages. In that case, kiss decency goodbye.

If the scandal over Florida Rep. Mark Foley's sexually-charged e-mail exchanges with teenage boys suggests nothing else, it suggests this: the Republican Party was not overly concerned about the well-being of

## point of view



BY LEONARD PITTS

the children in its care.

GOP leaders learned last year – more like two or three years ago, according to one former congressional aide – that Foley was sending "overly friendly" e-mails to pages.

The response: no investigation, no censure. Foley was simply told to stop, to behave himself.

As recently as this week with Foley disgraced and resigned, White House spokesman Tony

Snow seemed to not get it. He initially dismissed the exchanges as "naughty e-mails." Naughty? Try creepy. Try appalling. It's like one of those "To Catch a Predator" hidden camera exposés, except that this predator was a congressman. Even more bizarrely, a congressman who has pushed legislation to protect children from Internet pedophiles.

Now Foley is in seclusion, sending his representatives out with roughly an explanation a day: Foley is a drunk, Foley was molested as a teenager, Foley is gay. Of them all, that last would-be clarification is the most vexing, playing as it does to the conservative predilection for conflating homosexuality and child molestation – as if Foley's

actions would be one iota less execrable if the pages were girls. Meantime, his party has its knickers in a knot over whether Speaker Dennis Hastert will survive this scandal.

I am preoccupied by different questions: What should we make of the fact that members of the Morals Party have behaved with such an appalling lack of same?

How could our self-appointed decency police have been so inert while one of their members practiced perversion against children? Isn't protecting children a family value?

I make no case for Democratic moral superiority.

The Monica Lewinsky, Gary Condit and Barney Frank scandals are too fresh in memory for

anyone to suggest that with a straight face.

But at least the Democrats had the good taste not to sell themselves as the Morals Party, never claimed to have God on speed dial. The GOP did, and its performance in this affair underscores what a cynical joke that was. To put it another way: It's a long fall from a high horse.

One feels sorry for those who bought what the GOP was selling. One hopes they will be less gullible in the future – will understand that decency and honor are not wholly-owned subsidiaries of any political ideology.

And the Morals Party? There is no such thing.

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

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#7

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## THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

### ACROSS

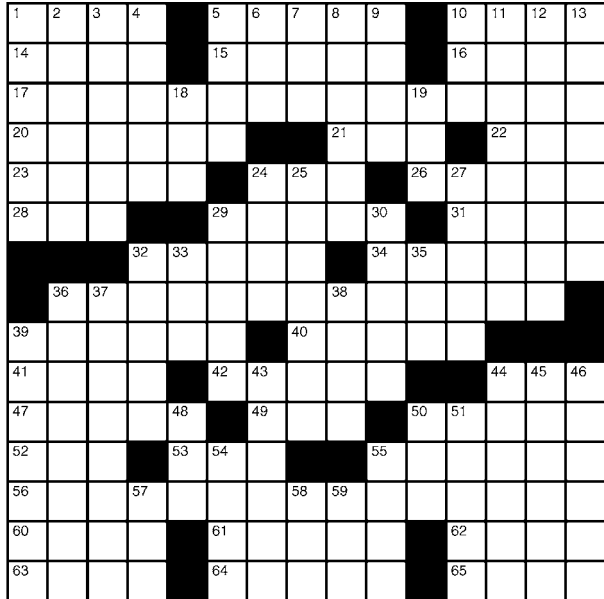
- Rules of conduct
- Game similar to keno
- Activist
- Spanish river
- City in Provence
- Stanley Gardner
- Judgment call?
- John Jacob and Mary
- Highlands hat
- 5th or Lex.
- Minuscule
- Black, but not blue
- Philippine island
- GI's garb
- "It Happened One Night" director
- Tiny arachnid
- Arcade pioneer
- Grabs
- Judgment call?
- Shaving foam
- Refuse
- Punta del Uruguay
- Burly or Barkin
- Handle clumsily
- Cubic meter

- Massive ref. work
- Big Apple restaurateur
- Homily topic
- Carte preceder
- Oater bar
- Judgment call?
- Turn-downs
- Deserve
- Oh, yeah
- Old dagger
- Spoiled kids
- Tail of a lob?

### DOWN

- Smoothly, in music
- Mistreated
- Gets off a letter
- Wise lawgiver
- Prolonged barks
- Time-line segment
- Capp and Capone
- Gods' beverage
- Workplace safety grp.
- Word with Bingle or Alie
- Form a labor union
- Raised
- Night flights
- Test out

- Elec. measure
- Delhi garb
- Laptop
- Anabaptist sect
- Core group
- Man from Manchuria
- Son of Jacob
- PGA prop
- Snaky turn
- Skilllet material
- One who showed up
- Sitcom equine
- Instructional sessions
- Repair-shop car
- Writer-Marcel
- Actress Renee
- Cold time
- One of Dumbo's wings
- U.S. defense grp.
- Czech composer
- Haba
- Arm or leg
- Places
- Opposite of WNW
- la-la
- Chart-topper



By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR

10/11/06

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit [www.baylor.edu/Lariat](http://www.baylor.edu/Lariat)





Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Collins Residential Restaurant now provides only fair trade coffee to patrons.

# Student works to aid global coffee farmers

By Grace Maalouf  
Reporter

Maureen Ndoto knew farmers in her native Kenya were having trouble getting good prices for coffee and tea they were growing. So when the Nairobi junior had a chance to address a similar trade problem while at Baylor, she went for it.

Last fall Ndoto, an international studies and environmental studies double major, applied for Oxfam America's CHANGE Initiative, a leadership program that trains and encourages college students to campaign for social justice issues at their schools.

"We're like the mafia," Ndoto said. "But we're the good mafia."

She was among about 50 students chosen to participate in the program and is now working through Oxfam's Make Trade Fair campaign to raise awareness of the fair trade coffee already served on campus. She also wants the environmentally and socially responsible coffee to be served at even more campus locations.

Fair trade coffee is produced and sold in a way that ensures farmers worldwide get what they deserve for their harvest, Ndoto said.

"Essentially, what students would be helping small-scale farmers do is get a decent price for the coffee they've picked themselves and be able to have a good standard of living," Ndoto said. "It's job security for them and a better future for the next generation."

Ndoto said that often students aren't aware of the impact their decisions as consumers have. Dr. Susan Bratton, chairwoman of the environmental studies department and Ndoto's advisor in the Initiative program, agrees.

"I think it's pretty easy at Baylor to go get your dinner and not worry about where your coffee or tea or hot chocolate comes from," Bratton said.

But farmers who raise those products face economic hardships, Bratton said.

Ndoto said the campaign is working to counter the economic inequality caused by government subsidies given to large farms in the coffee and tea industries. She said the subsidies cause large-scale farmers to overproduce and dump surplus crops on the international market at a low price.

"What farmers abroad and even small-scale farmers here in the U.S. are having to do is compete with those prices," Ndoto said. "And your local consumer will go for a lower-priced good."

Ndoto said she hopes students will educate themselves about the benefits of making a different choice.

In August, the cafeteria at Collins Residence Hall transitioned to providing only fair trade coffee.

"We bought new equipment, new canisters and new cups," said Rusty Kearns, manager at Collins's cafeteria. He added that student response to the change was positive. Although only two flavors are available under the new system, coffee consumption has doubled since its implementation.

"It's been great," Kearns said. "The students love it."

Ndoto said she has her sights set on other campus locations such as Java City and the Atrium Cafe.

She hopes to eventually campaign for fair trade coffee to be stocked at more local H-E-B stores.

"I'm not going to limit myself," Ndoto said.

## BEAR BRIEFS

**Bear Pit sign-ups**  
Sign up from 2 to 6 p.m. today through Friday at the Ferrell Special Events Center. Bear Pit supports the men's basketball team by cheering from front row seats. New member cost is \$20, which includes a jersey.

**Business majors fair**  
The Hankamer Student Organization will host a business majors fair from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today on the fifth floor of the Cashion Academic Center.

**Study abroad in London**  
Baylor in London summer study abroad program is holding a student information meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in 138 Castellow.

**Modernism lecture**  
"The Roots of Modernism," a lecture presented by Professor Weldon Thornton of University North Carolina-Chapel Hill, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the drawing room of Memorial Residence Hall.

**Building communities**  
Dr. Ricardo Garcia, a professor from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will present "Building Community in Schools and Classrooms" from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Waco Independent School District Texas Playhouse Theater.

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# Oliver addresses Brooks College doubts

Faculty Senate talks about pros, cons of residential college

By Laura Frase  
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate met Tuesday to discuss Brooks College concerns and the tenure process for appeals.

The Faculty Senate was faced with concerns from fellow faculty about the intent of Brooks College and whether or not it was best for students, Faculty Senate Chairwoman Dianna Vitanza said.

"Brooks College is a completely different kind of residence facility from anything that we have," Vitanza said. "And so there are concerns expressed by some faculty about the nature of

that residence facility and that it might not be the best kind of residence arrangement for students.

"Brooks College is a dramatic shift from what we've done in the past," Vitanza said.

Vice President for Student Life Dub Oliver was present to address concerns and questions about Brooks College.

Among the concerns, faculty members wanted to know why Brooks College is called a college as opposed to a residence hall and how it is different from a Living and Learning Center, Oliver said.

"It's a residential college which is a community that is academically focused," Oliver said. "They have some common experiences that really represent the best of what college should be — studying together,

*"Brooks College is a dramatic shift from what we've done in the past."*

Dianna Vitanza  
faculty senate chairwoman

living together and eating meals together."

Vitanza expressed concern that Brooks College was viewed as an honors college.

"I think there is an expectation, or at least some faculty have assumed it would be honors, but that's not what it's going to be," Vitanza said.

Oliver also emphasized that it's not an honors college. "GPA isn't even considered," he said.

Not only were questions raised about Brooks College, but

faculty were concerned about tenure. President John Lilley and Randall O'Brien, provost and executive vice president, fielded questions regarding the issue.

The Faculty Senate also announced the names of the entire committee to recommend faculty ombudsman, who were appointed by the Faculty Senate and the Provost office.

The committee consists of Dr. Frieda Blackwell, associate dean for humanities and associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese; Dr. Rita Purdy, professor of family and consumer sciences; Joan Supplee, associate professor of history; John T. Rose, professor of finance and Lacy Chair of banking; Terry York, associate professor of music; and Robert Cloud, professor of education.

# Alzheimer's experience leads to transformation

By Brad Briggs  
Reporter

For 24 hours, Natalee Watson knew what it was like to have Alzheimer's disease.

That experience led Watson, a 1999 alumna, to find her calling in life. Now she has a chance to win the Transformation Nation Contest, sponsored by Kohl's Department Stores. The contest asks participants to submit an essay about a life-changing experience. Out of about 5,000 entries, Watson was chosen as a semifinalist.

While Watson was a Baylor graduate student in gerontology, she received a challenging assignment. She was to spend a day in a nursing home "role playing" as a patient with Alzheimer's.

"I was confined to a wheel chair, woken up in the middle of the night to take medicine (M&M's), ate what was served on the meal trays and instructed to live the life of a patient as real as possible," Watson wrote in the essay.

Her initial reaction to her environment was one of heartbreak.

"For the first two hours I literally cried while observing the patients," Watson said.

One female patient in particular touched Watson deeply.

"I smiled and held her hand, and she talked to me as if I was someone else," Watson said. "But I did not mind because she just wanted someone to talk to and reassure her."

According to the National Alzheimer's Association, an estimated 4.5 million Americans suffer from the disease. That number is expected to grow as baby boomers reach retirement age.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive brain disorder that grad-

ually destroys a person's memory, ability to learn, reason, make judgments, communicate and perform daily activities. There is no cure for the disease.

The 10 semifinalists will receive a makeover and a trip to California. The winner will be chosen by an online vote at Transformationnation.com. Voting for the contest ended Tuesday.

Jeff Shapiro, a spokesman for the contest, said the contestant with the most votes will win a trip for two to Paris and receive a \$10,000 shopping spree.

He said the name of the winner will be announced Thursday.

Watson now works at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center and lives in Hewitt. She also works with the local chapter of the Alzheimer's organization.

"I'm more behind the scenes, trying to raise awareness in the community, but I still get a warm feeling in my heart when I meet someone with Alzheimer's," Watson said.

Howard Gruetzner, regional director of the North Central Texas chapter of the National Alzheimer's Organization, said Watson's experience intensified her commitment.

"I think she had a very meaningful experience," Gruetzner said.

He says that anyone with a similar understanding would be sensitive to a patient's needs. Gruetzner and Watson are working with the organization's campaign to bring about awareness of the disease and the services available to the local community.

"She's stayed committed and certainly hasn't forgotten about it," Gruetzner said.

"Her role has changed, but not her heart."



South Korean protesters burn a defaced North Korean flag during a rally denouncing North Korea's nuclear test Tuesday in Seoul. North Korea faced united global condemnation and calls for harsh sanctions Monday after it announced it had detonated an atomic weapon.

Associated Press

# Debate ignites regarding punishment for N. Korea

By Nick Wadhams  
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The North Korean nuclear crisis settled into diplomatic debate Tuesday, with China agreeing to punishment but not the severe U.S.-backed sanctions that it said would be too crushing for its impoverished communist ally.

Scientists and other governments, meanwhile, suggested that Monday's underground test was a partial failure, producing a smaller blast than planned.

Though far less than what the Americans and Japanese seek, even calling for some punishment was significant for China, which usually opposes sanctions, particularly against an ally such as North Korea.

Pyeongyang again demanded one-on-one talks with Washington and threatened to launch a nuclear-tipped missile

if the U.S. doesn't help resolve the standoff. Bolton dismissed the demand, saying the North should instead "buy a ticket to Beijing," and rejoin stalled six-nation talks over its nuclear and missile programs.

The war of words suggested tough negotiations before the U.N. takes any action against North Korea. In the meantime, scientists and governments tried to determine what exactly happened early Monday.

The North Korean government has released few details.

A South Korean newspaper quoted a North Korean diplomat, whom it did not name, saying that the blast was smaller in scale than expected.

"But the success in a small-scale (test) means a large-scale (test) is also possible," he said in comments posted on the Web site of the liberal newspaper Hankyoreh, which has good ties with the communist nation.

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Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Freshman middle blocker Anna Breyfogle serves against Nebraska during a Sept. 30 home game. Breyfogle is one of several freshman on the Baylor volleyball team making an impact this season.

# Lady Bears aim to end losses

By Brittany McGuire  
Sports writer

The Baylor Lady Bears volleyball team (13-6, 2-5 in conference play) will try to break a four-game losing streak against old Southwest Conference rival Texas A&M University at 7 p.m. today at the Ferrell Special Events Center.

The Lady Bears went 1-1 against the Aggies last season, and today's game marks the teams' first meeting of this season.

Senior Desiree Guilliard-Young, who is in her fifth year with the team, said she is especially looking forward to battling A&M because it is one of the few Big 12 schools in Texas.

"It's a huge rivalry with the Aggies," the Berkely middle blocker said. "We're just looking forward to coming out strong and playing on our home court."

Texas A&M is 8-7 on the season and 1-6 in Big 12 play. Head Coach Jim Barnes said the Lady Bears are a young team, and even in the losses they have made their opponents work.

"They're a team that's pushed everyone they've played," he said. "This match will go to the wire."

Barnes said the team just finished its toughest stretch of the season, dropping the past four matches to top-25 teams.

However, a close 2-3 loss to No. 11 University of Texas this past weekend told him that his team is fit and ready

to play.

"I felt that each individual player held themselves accountable on the court, and that's the reason we played at such a high level," he said.

The Lady Bears came ready to play in Austin on Friday, winning the first game 30-27. The Longhorns fired back, winning games two and three 30-26.

Baylor held them in the match, taking the crucial fourth game 33-31, but fell in the tie-breaking game 10-15, losing the match 2-3.

"I felt we played our best against Texas, so it felt like a win for us," Barnes said. "It was a great step forward even though we didn't finish them off."

Now that the team is past its toughest point, the Lady Bears are focusing on getting wins to push them back into the NCAA tournament hunt. Barnes said if the team can win three or four matches out of its next five, then there's still a good chance of making it.

"These next few matches at home is where we really need to stand up and play our best ball if we're going to have a chance," he said. "Now's where it's crunch time."

Seniors Guilliard-Young and outside hitter Nicole LeBlanc have been dominant players on the team since their freshman year and continue to lead the Lady Bears.

Guilliard-Young had 17 kills and six blocks against Texas and LeBlanc had her 12th double-double of the

season with 13 kills and 18 digs.

However, it's the Baylor freshman class that has been turning heads on the court all season.

Roommates Anna Breyfogle and Taylor Barnes have been the top freshmen for the Lady Bears. Breyfogle had a career-high 20 kills and added five blocks in the game against Texas.

Barnes played to her best against Texas as well, recording a career-high 63 assists and adding two service-aces.

After changing positions in the lineup, Katie Sanders has made her case as one of the top freshmen on the court.

Sanders moved from right to left outside hitter, and the change has benefited her. She had 11 kills against the Longhorns.

Sanders and the other freshmen have adjusted well to Big 12 play. She said it's been a great experience for them.

"Because I am a freshman, it's something totally new to me," the Katy native said. "But I love being a part of it."

Sanders played club volleyball in high school and said she has seen a lot of her teammates on different conference teams.

She also said she'll be playing against former teammates during tonight's match.

"I look at them as friendly rivals," Sanders said. "It's weird. All of a sudden, you're on the other side of the net, and it's like, 'Hi, I want to beat you.'"

# Torre to remain manager of Yankees for another season

By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe Torre was in his office at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday, about to give the media his season wrapup, when general manager Brian Cashman walked in and handed him his cell phone.

George Steinbrenner was on the line.

"He has informed me that I will be here as his manager next year," Torre said about 15 minutes later.

And with that, Steinbrenner ended three days of speculation that followed his team's second straight first-round exit from the AL playoffs.

Ever since Detroit eliminated the Yankees on Saturday, reports of Torre's imminent dismissal dominated New York media.

Steinbrenner recounted the talk in

a statement issued through spokesman Howard Rubenstein, saying he told Torre: "You're back for the year. I expect a great deal from you and the entire team. I have high expectations, and I want to see enthusiasm, a fighting spirit and a team that works together. Responsibility is yours, Joe, and all of the Yankees."

"Yes, I am deeply disappointed about our loss this year," Steinbrenner added. "We have to do better, and I deeply want a championship. It's about time."

Since Saturday's loss, Steinbrenner spent his time listening to the advice of his top executives. On Monday, Torre spoke with him about 15 to 20 minutes and told him: "If you feel in your heart a change has to be made, go ahead and do it." After that phone call, Torre said he felt more confident he would keep his job.

The most likely successor for the

66-year-old Torre was Lou Piniella, who served two terms as Yankees manager in the 1980s.

Torre has led the Yankees to 11 consecutive playoff berths and nine AL East titles in a row, finishing in a tie with the Mets for best regular-season record this year at 97-65. But despite having baseball's largest payroll by a wide margin, the Yankees haven't reached the World Series since 2003.

"When we go to spring training every year, we talk about getting to the World Series. We don't talk about having a good year, let's have a good record and all that stuff. So you know going in what the requirements are," Torre said.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said team executives gave Steinbrenner their opinions on Torre. "I believe he is the right man for this job at this point in time," Cashman said.



New York Yankees manager Joe Torre speaks during a news conference at Yankee Stadium Tuesday in New York. Torre will remain as manager of the New York Yankees, finally getting the word from owner George Steinbrenner after the team's surprise elimination from the playoffs last weekend.

Associated Press

# UT mascot Bevo dies

By Jim Vertuno  
The Associated Press

AUSTIN—Bevo XIII, the longest-tenured mascot in Texas Longhorn history, is gone to the big ranch in the sky.

The retired mascot died Monday on the private ranch where he lived with his successor, Bevo XIV, the Silver Spurs spirit club announced Tuesday.

"They would hang out together," said former Bevo XIII handler Ricky Brennes. "Bevo fourteen would follow him around."

Bevo XIII, 22, was on the Texas sideline for 16 seasons, starting in 1988.

During his tenure, the Longhorns had three head coaches and won a Big 12 football title, and Ricky Williams won the

Heisman Trophy. Bevo XIII retired before the 2004 season.

He had reached his life expectancy. His handlers thought he would have to be put down before his heart finally gave out, Brennes said.

Brennes noted he lived long enough to see the Longhorns beat rival Oklahoma 28-10 on Saturday.

According to the Silver Spurs, the Longhorn mascot "represents courage, fighting ability, nerve, lust of combat, efficiency in deadly encounters and the holy spirit of 'Never Say Die.'"

Brennes said Bevo XIII will be memorialized in the new Silver Spur/BEVO Center, due to open the first weekend in November at Royal-Memorial Stadium.

Sixth-ranked Texas (5-1, 2-0 Big 12) plays Baylor (3-3, 2-0) at home Saturday night.



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The Atlanta-based band Mastodon combines progressive metal and jazz in its albums. *Blood Mountain*, the band's fifth release since its start in 1999, focuses on themes of isolation and desperation.

# Tina Fey calls new comedy ‘different’

By Rick Porter  
McClatchy Newspapers

Let's just get this out of the way: Tina Fey has seen *Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip*.

"I watched the first one," Fey said of Aaron Sorkin's backstage-at-a-sketch-comedy-show. "I think it looks very fancy, and Bradley Whitford is cute."

*Studio 60* is of interest to Fey, a former head writer and performer on *Saturday Night Live*, because she has her own backstage-at-a-sketch-comedy-show on NBC as well. It's called *30 Rock*, and it premieres at 7 p.m. today.



Fey

That NBC has two series with similar subjects has been a popular discussion topic among professional TV watchers. Fey said she understands why, but she's confident viewers will get the difference between her show, a straight-out comedy, and Sorkin's, a drama laced with humor.

Fairly confident, anyway. "I think in tone they're going to be very different —but yes, old people will be confused," she joked. "Look for Alec Baldwin. If you can find Alec Baldwin, you know you have us."

Baldwin stars in *30 Rock* as new NBC executive Jack Donaghy, whose motto is "Sometimes you have to change things that are perfectly good just to make them your own." That's not good news for Liz Lemon (Fey), the creator and head writer of a sketch-comedy series called *The Girlie Show*.

In his first week on the job, Jack pressures Liz into taking a meeting with mentally unstable movie star Tracy Jordan (Fey's fellow SNL alum Tracy Morgan), who then proceeds to storm the live broadcast and save a sketch that's circling the drain. Tracy's presence makes *The Girlie Show*'s neurotic star, Jenna Maroney (Jane Krakowski), even more agitated.

"I think Tracy's character is one of the freshest we've seen written on TV, and I love his character so much," Krakowski said.

Krakowski wasn't in *30 Rock*'s original pilot, which featured another ex-SNL player, Rachel Dratch, as Jenna. But after filming that version, which played up the fake sketches in *The Girlie Show* more, Fey said she rethought what she wanted to do.

"To see sort of canned sketches within the body of the show didn't really feel right," Fey said. "I saw it was going to be more of a straight acting part and wanted to rewrite it."

Shows about show business have a pretty spotty record in the recent past — in fact, *Studio 60* is drawing only so-so ratings early in its life.

Fey, however, said she hopes viewers see that TV business in *30 Rock* is pretty much a back-drop, much the way that *Mary Tyler Moore* wasn't really about a local newscast.

"You're not really going to see the sketches on the show," she said. "You'll see the lives of these characters that work at the show."

# Mastodon conquers metal, jazz mix

By Joe Dooley  
Contributor

When Mastodon formed in 1999, it did not know it would become the future forebear of heavy metal.

## ALBUMREVIEW

Such are the expectations the Atlanta-based group unpretentiously fulfills with its latest album, *Blood Mountain*, the highly anticipated follow-up to 2004's *Leviathan*.

Mastodon's music is categorized mostly as a combination of progressive metal and jazz.

In *Blood Mountain*, Mastodon viciously stomps over the fine

line between monotony and desensitization while maintaining a varied heavy metal repertoire. If the album bears any flaw, it's that the "just great" songs sound weak juxtaposed to masterpieces like the crunchy "Circle of Cysquatch" or pulse-pounding "Colony of Birchmen."

Like the *Moby Dick*-inspired *Leviathan*, *Blood Mountain* focuses on the group's favored themes of isolation and desperation. In an interview with ChartAttack.com, drummer Brann Dailor explained that it's about "the different things that can happen to you when you're stranded on a mountain. You're starving, hallucinating, running into strange

creatures. You're being hunted. It's about that whole struggle."

"Bladecatcher" best exemplifies these psychedelic experiences, relying on special effects distortions and wild rhythmic shifts. To counter this extreme Mastodon prepared the relatively timid and melodic tracks "Sleeping Giant" and "This Mortal Soil," no lightweights themselves, to give listeners a rest.

Dailor is, as usual, at the fore of Mastodon's genius. Evident from the thrilling bombardment in "The Wolf is Loose," his nonstop drumming drives the group's tempo and unexpectedly shifts it into innumerable gears. Guitarists Brent Hinds and Bill Kelliher make their case

as the best guitar duo in metal with Kelliher providing rhythms while Hinds shreds out solos, especially featured in "Capillarian Crest." The throatily anxious vocals of Hinds and bassist Troy Sanders, the least recognized of Mastodon's attributes, complement its style seamlessly.

Many doubted whether Mastodon could improve after *Leviathan*, whose balance of musical talent and sophistication was then considered insurmountable.

*Blood Mountain* embarrasses those doubters and sets the standard even higher.

Hail the future of modern metal.

Grade: A

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# Ammunition dump ignites; explosions rock Baghdad

By Lee Keath  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A fire broke out at an ammunition dump at a U.S. base in southern Baghdad on Tuesday night, setting off a series of explosions from detonating tank and artillery shells that shook buildings miles away. The U.S. military said there were no immediate reports of casualties.

It was not clear whether the ammunition holding area at Forward Operating Base Falcon was hit by an attack. The cause of the fire was not immediately known, said Lt. Col. Christopher C. Garver, a military spokesman.

Explosions from detonating tank and artillery ordnance and small-arms ammunition stored at the site went off for hours after the fire erupted.

Large flames and smoke rose from the region, and flashes from the blasts and showers of sparks were visible on the horizon from

several miles away in central Baghdad, where the force of the blasts could be felt. The blasts came at times sporadically, at times in rapid succession, lasting into the night. Helicopters were seen in the night sky flying over the area.

The blaze broke out in an ammunition holding area, where material is kept temporarily before distribution to the units at Falcon, said Lt. Col. Jonathan Withington, a spokesman at the base.

He said more than three battalions were stationed there at the time of the fire but he would not give a specific number of troops.

“There is a lot of ammunition there, but it’s not a full storage depot,” he said. “This does not degrade our operational ability at all.”

He said the cause of the fire was under investigation.

Falcon is located in a former commercial trucking depot in a sprawling industrial area at the

southern entrance of Baghdad. It is near the violence-torn district of Dora, where U.S. troops have been focusing in a 2-month-old sweep of the capital neighborhood-by-neighborhood aimed at rooting out militants and weapons.

It lies on the main highway heading south of Baghdad. Much of the area around it is sparsely populated, but on the opposite side of the highway, about 600 yards away, are residential neighborhoods.

Iraqi military officials said no evacuations of residents were ordered from the Dora area.

Iraqi Interior Minister Jawad al-Bolani went on television to reassure residents of the capital.

“The situation is under control,” he said.

“There is an alert to security forces to provide any help to the residents of the area. We are waiting for information from the Americans” on the cause, he said.

# High winds, flooding causes Trans-Alaskan pipeline to close

By Dan Joling  
The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Both the nation’s largest oil field and the trans-Alaska oil pipeline that transports its crude oil were shut down Tuesday after poor weather caused havoc at both ends of the 800-mile pipeline.

BP PLC said high winds were to blame for a power outage that shut down Prudhoe Bay in northern Alaska.

Production fell to about 35,000 barrels Tuesday; about 350,000 barrels were produced Monday.

Flooding near the southern terminus of the pipeline caused by heavy rain is suspected of knocking out fiber-optic communication lines along the pipeline, causing its temporary shutdown, said Mike Heatwole, spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the company that operates the pipeline.

Operators lost communications to remote valves that can be closed in the event of a spill. Heatwole said company protocol calls for the pipeline shut-

down when valves cannot be closed from long distance. The valves must be staffed by crews that can manually operate the valves, he said.

The pipeline was brought back online early Tuesday afternoon after those crews arrived by helicopter, Heatwole said. It was out of service for about 10 hours.

At Prudhoe Bay, BP spokesman Daren Beaudou said, layers of dust and dirt blown by high winds built up on high voltage insulators on power lines and the field, causing a short just before 3 a.m.

“The whole field came down,” Beaudou said.

While winds had dropped to about 12 mph at Deadhorse near the time of the outage, peak gusts were clocked at 66 mph at midday Monday, said Tom Dang of the National Weather Service.

Beaudou said crews work Tuesday to wash insulators, restore power and ramp up production.

He could not predict whether the work would take more than one day.

Communications are a critical component for operations of the trans-Alaska pipeline, which carries nearly 17 percent of the nation’s domestic oil supply daily.

“We lost communication with five of our remote gate valves just north of Valdez at about 4 a.m. Alaska time,” Heatwole said.

The remote valves are important when there is a pipeline leak.

They are closed to limit the amount that might be spilled in the affected section.

Flooding and mudslides along the Richardson Highway, which parallels the pipeline and is the only roadway out of Valdez, disrupted vehicle traffic. The Alaska Department of Transportation closed a 65-mile stretch of the highway, starting near Valdez.

High water along other roads in Valdez was hampering Alyeska’s ability to staff the Valdez Marine Terminal, where oil is loaded onto tankers. The terminal is across Port Valdez from the city and a road leading to it was affected by flooding.

## McCain from page 1

country without weapons of mass destruction, while ignoring legitimate threats from Pyongyang.

Sen. Clinton’s spokesman dismissed McCain’s criticism and argued that it was time for a new policy from the president.

“Now is not the time to play politics of the most dangerous kind, with our policy on North Korea,” Philippe Reines, spokesman for Clinton, said in a statement.

“History is clear that nothing the Bush administration has done has stopped the North Koreans from openly testing a nuclear weapon and presenting a new danger to the region of the world.”

Five years after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Bush “has allowed the ‘axis of evil’ to spin out of control. Our Iraq policy is a failure. Iran is going nuclear and North Korea is testing nuclear weapons,” the statement said.

McCain’s criticism also elicited a strong response from Democratic Sen. John Kerry, the 2004 presidential nominee and a potential 2008 candidate.

“He must be trying to burnish

his credentials for the nomination process,” said Kerry, who labeled McCain’s comments “flat politics and incorrect.”

“The truth is the Clinton administration knew full well they didn’t have a perfect agreement. But at least they were talking. At least we had inspectors going in and we knew where the (nuclear fuel) rods were. This way, we don’t know where the rods are, the rods are gone. There are no inspectors. Ask any American which way is better,” Kerry said.

The Massachusetts senator made the remarks in Nevada during a campaign appearance with Elizabeth Carter, wife of Democratic Senate candidate Jack Carter.

In U.S.-North Korea relations, the initial breakthrough occurred in October 1994 when U.S. negotiators persuaded North Korea to freeze its nuclear program, with onsite monitoring by U.N. inspectors. In exchange, the United States, with input from South Korea and Japan, promised major steps to ease North Korea’s acute energy shortage.

These commitments were inherited by the Bush administration, which made clear almost from the outset that it believed

the Clinton policy ignored key elements of North Korea’s activities, especially the threat posed by the hundreds of thousands of troops on permanent duty along the Demilitarized Zone with South Korea.

McCain, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he backed tough U.N. sanctions against North Korea in response to the reported test.

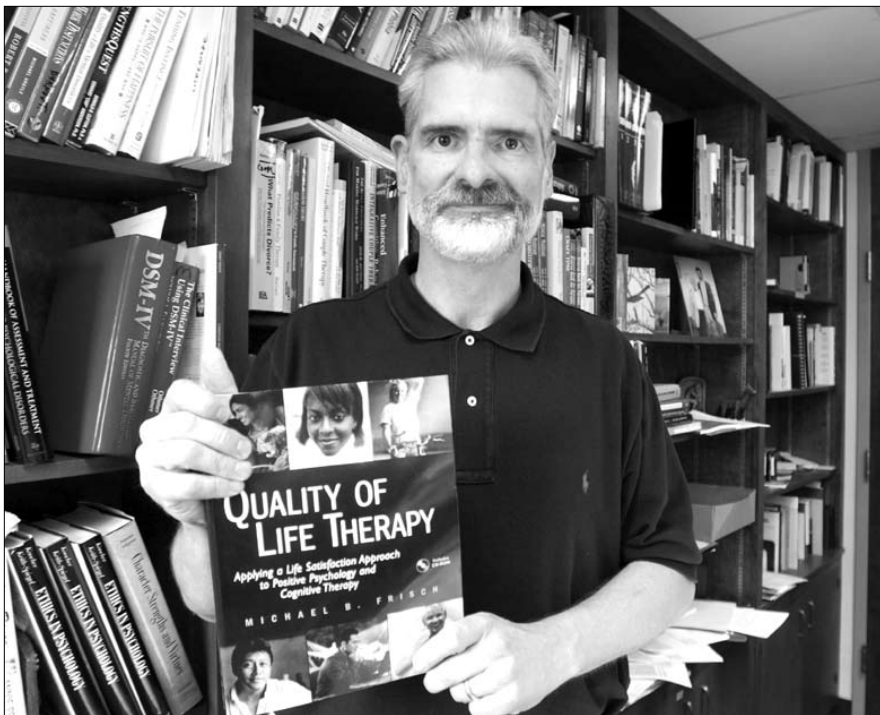
The measures, he said, should include a military embargo, financial and trade sanctions and the right to inspect all cargo in and out of North Korea.

The Arizona senator and New York Sen. Clinton are considered their party’s front-runners for 2008.

McCain also called on China to “step up to the plate” and vote for sanctions and rejected calls for one-on-one talks between the United States and North Korea.

“The worst thing we could do is to accede to North Korea’s demand for bilateral talks,” McCain said. “When rewarding North Korea’s bad behavior ever gotten us anything more than worse behavior?”

Associated Press Writer Kathleen Hennessey in Boulder City, Nev., contributed to this report.



Dr. Michael Frisch, a professor of psychology and neuroscience, emphasizes the use of positives instead of negatives when conducting therapy. Frisch recently finished his book, *Quality of Life Therapy*, and spoke Saturday at the International Positive Psychology Summit in Washington, D.C.

Henry Chan/  
Lariat staff

## PSYCH from page 1

Clark said he therapy based on life satisfaction and a general contentment is more successful than traditional cognitive therapy.

Frisch’s book gives a comprehensive outline of the positive psychology treatment, Dr. C. R. Snyder, professor of psychology at the University of Kansas, said.

“There are only two or three people who are totally qualified

to write a book such as (*Quality of Life Therapy*), and Dr. Frisch is at the top of the list,” Snyder said.

Frisch provides treatment and education for students and the underprivileged in the Waco community.

## RESPECT from page 1

We heard that they’re going to schedule us for homecoming because they know they’re going to get a win.

“That’s going to carry us throughout the season because we know how to finish.”

Bell has now amassed a 5-8 career record in Big 12 games as Baylor’s starting quarterback. Since joining the Big 12, all other Baylor quarterbacks are a combined 5-54 in conference.

Senior cornerback CJ Wilson said that the Daily Camera’s broadcast became bulletin board material, and their response was swift and successful.

“The thing that got me wasn’t that they scheduled us

for homecoming,” Wilson said. “It was that they bragged that they were playing us as an opponent. We saw the film of the footage that they said losing to Baylor was morally wrong.

“Well, I’m wondering how many sins do they got now?”

Despite winning their last three Big 12 games and setting numerous school records in the process, The Bears’ past continues to haunt them.

College Football News, a college football polling service, gave Baylor a No. 76 overall Division I-A ranking, the lowest in the entire Big 12.

By comparison, winless Colorado is ranked No. 73, three spots ahead of the Bears, and Kansas State, who the Bears defeated 17-3 earlier this year, is ranked No. 60.

Wilson said recognition will come with wins, but the team is taking the disrespect to heart.

“We took it personally,” said Wilson of being 5-point underdogs to a winless team. (“Proving critics wrong) is what we do. Baylor U. is back, baby.”

Even head Coach Guy Morriss heard the talk.

“There was some talk about us being the bottom-feeders and so forth, and I think that motivated our kids to answer that,” Morriss said.

Undaunted, Baylor will march into battle against the University of Texas this Saturday, tied atop the Big 12 South.

Respect from the Longhorns won’t come easy and the Bears will just have to prove themselves, again.

## SCIENCE from page 1

the standards of Baylor.”

According to Mathis, the first step in the process to change forensic science’s name is to file a proposal with the committee.

Then, the chairman of the forensic science will need to sign to show his approval.

After that, the curriculum committee will consider the recommendation. If it is approved, the proposal will go on to the provost.

“Any time you change anything, even wording or the pre-

requisite of course description, there is a separate form that has to be filled up,” Mathis said.

The process for the addition of a forensic science minor will be similar.

But before the minor can be incorporated, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will take a vote, Mathis said.

Samuel Chen, a philosophy and political science major from Wescosville, Pa., said the changes in the program would lead Baylor away from Baylor 2012.

“Forensic science is a fast-growing, strong department,”

Chan said. “And (the change) doesn’t make sense for where Baylor is supposed to be going. (They) are going along this pattern.”

Chen, who is not a forensic science major, said a lot of students in unrelated programs are joining the Facebook.com group Keep Forensic Science at Baylor! because forensic science is a key part of Baylor.

Chris Sonnier, a forensic science major from Sulphur, La., is not happy with the change.

“I came here specifically for the forensic science program,” Sonnier said.

## COAL from page 1

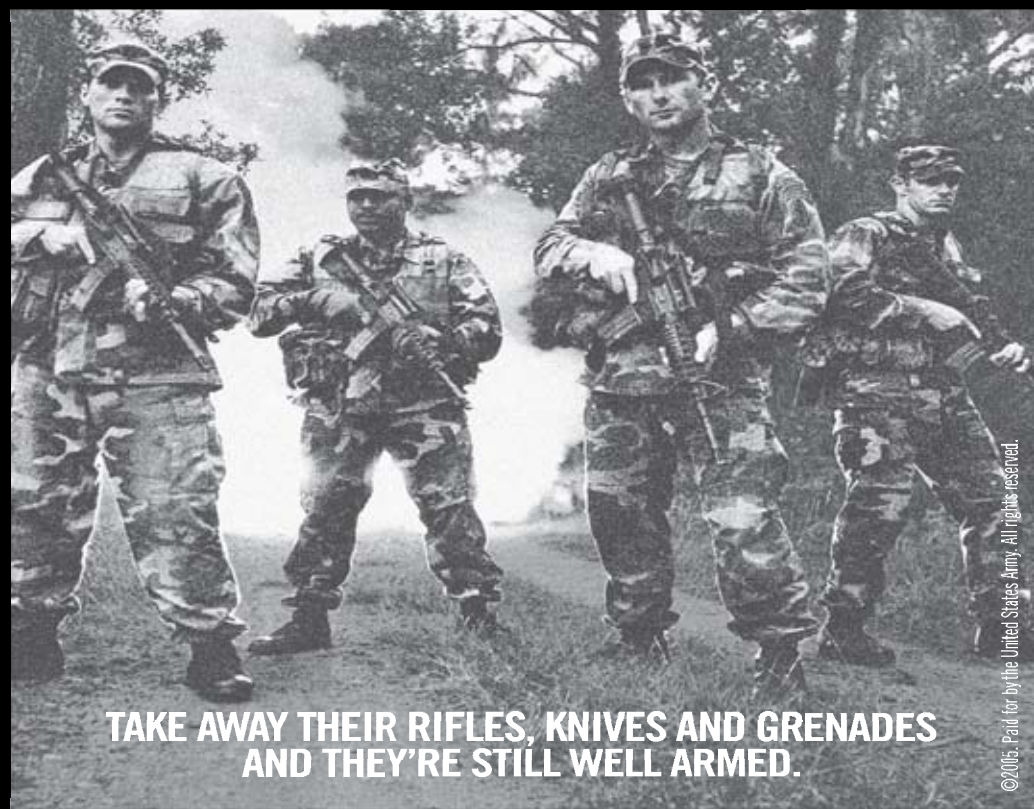
cleaner options,” Bezanson said. “Coal technology is not the way of the future.”

Coal is considered one of the cheapest energy sources, but

according to the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, that may change soon. A tax on coal plants is being debated, which would make the use of coal much less profitable.

Texas also offers tax breaks

to people who use renewable energy sources, making these sources just as affordable as coal power. Darden said Keep Waco Green specifically supports the development of wind and solar power.



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