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## Fish



## Recycle

Continued from page 1

Visitors including Kathleen Hartnett White of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Candilyn McLaughlin, executive director of Keep Texas Beautiful and Dick Williams, assistant vice president of physical plant, will speak to students about recycling. The event will be set up at the Fountain from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. "Texas Recycles Day is a special day because it lets students know that there are recycling opportunities right here in College Station," said Deanne Maser, student intern at the Texas Recycling Center and a renewable resources major. "Recycling can be easy, economical, and saving money and benefits the environment," Maser said. For more information on reuse or Texas Recycles Day, visit the Web site at [www.recyclesday.com](http://www.recyclesday.com).

## Beernuts by Rob Appling



## Gender

Continued from page 1  
solve an institution's problems, Valian said. Women should also make allies and help other women advance.

Valian said she is disappointed that after many years of research, women's advancement is still too slow. Small cases of bias disadvantage women, she said.

"Put science to work," Valian said. "We need to understand and solve problems and the structure of institutions must be recon-

structed."

Valian will give another lecture on Friday at 10 a.m. in MSC 292A.

"I would like for administrators, faculty members and students to walk away from their discussions with Dr. Valian with a clearer understanding of how gender schemata develop," said Kim Covington, program coordinator for the Gender Equity Project.

The Gender Equity Project at Texas A&M was developed within the Look College of Engineering and the College of

Science. The project is funded by the National Science Foundation to encourage students to explore and reach their potential, regardless of gender or race.

Lack of gender equity results from way people are raised by their parents, the prescribed gender roles that they are taught, said Dr. Jeff Froyd, director of academic development in College of Engineering and the project director of NSF Foundation Coalition.

"I hope students begin to see that gender equity is not a simple issue," Froyd said.

## Key allies back decision to suspend oil deliveries to North Korea for secret nuclear program

NEW YORK (AP) — Key U.S. allies late Thursday backed a Bush administration decision to suspend oil deliveries to North Korea as punishment for its secret nuclear program.

The decision was announced after a day-long meeting of the four parties that operate the 8-year-old oil assistance program — Japan, South Korea, the European Union and the United States.

The allies coupled the suspension with a condemnation of North Korea for violating a 1994 agreement with the United States and its treaty obligations to remain nuclear-free. They also warned that North Korea's future relations with the four parties "hinge on the complete and permanent elimination of its nuclear weapons program."

President Bush made the decision to suspend oil shipments Wednesday night, ahead of Thursday's meeting of the four members of the Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization, known as KEDO, which runs the program.

A statement from KEDO's executive board said the suspension would begin with the December shipment and "future shipments will depend on North Korea's concrete and credible actions to dismantle completely its highly enriched uranium program."

"In this light, other KEDO activities with North Korea will be reviewed," said the statement read by South Korean Ambassador Sun-Sup Chang, who chairs the board.

At the White House, senior

administration officials celebrated their allies' agreement to "condemn" the North Koreans outright and unequivocally demand immediate elimination — "not steps to begin elimination," noted one of the officials — of Pyongyang's nuclear program.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, also underscored the KEDO member countries' threat to cancel other interaction beyond the oil program, including economic aid and construction projects.

KEDO was founded after North Korea signed an agreement with the United States in 1994 pledging to become a nuclear weapons-free state.

In exchange, the United States promised to provide more than 500,000 tons of

heavy oil per year. In addition, South Korea and Japan offered to pay most of the cost for light water nuclear reactors that are of limited use for a country intent on developing nuclear weapons. The first of that project is unknown.

Bush decided to suspend oil shipments following North Korea's acknowledgment last month that it was secretly developing a uranium-based nuclear program. His only concession was to agree to allow a vessel to deliver what would be the last oil shipment unless Pyongyang decides to dismantle its nuclear weapons program.

The four KEDO member countries condemned North Korea's nuclear weapons program and demanded that it be eliminated.

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Jessica Crutcher, Editor in Chief

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