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### Hips don't lie

Shakira releases a bilingual album, "Sale el Sol," which will please both her old fans and gain new ones

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### BIN there, done that

Before Facebook there was the Baylor Information Network, which gets a shoutout in "The Social Network"

## SPORTS Page 5

### Sense of urgency

The self-destructing Cowboys are running out of time to save their season, says owner Jerry Jones



## In Print

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A man who attempted to blow up a Dallas building gets 24 years in prison

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"Catfish," a mockumentary built on a twist, is unconventional but entertaining

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### >> Boo birds

Sports take: A sports writer says fans need to stop booing college players

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## Viewpoints

*"It may seem like a single vote doesn't count and that asserting our right to choose is futile in the grand scheme of democracy. Logically, this is not true. Our one vote is part of a larger whole, all made up of individual votes."*

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## Bear Briefs

*The place to go to know the places to go*

### Pigskin tickets

Tickets are still on sale for Pigskin Revue with prices ranging from \$12 to \$20; Pigskin begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in Waco Hall and will also be held on Friday and Saturday. Contact the Baylor Ticket Office at (254) 710-3210

### V-ball match

Baylor volleyball, with its 10-10 record, will face the Kansas State Wildcats at 7 p.m. today in the Ferrell Center

### Late-night worship

A worship service will be held at 9 p.m. today at Fountain Mall in honor of Homecoming; the Robbie Seay Band will lead worship

### Immunize yourself

Flu shots will be offered between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. today on the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center and between 3 and 5 p.m. Thursday in 308 McLane Student Life Center

### Pedal for the prize

Bear Downs, an on-campus bicycle race hosted by Student Foundation, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday; bikers should register by Friday at [www.baylor.edu/studentfoundation](http://www.baylor.edu/studentfoundation)

### Role models

Baylor Buddies, a mentor program connecting Baylor students with at-risk Waco children, will have an information table Monday in the Bill Daniel Student Center between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Toot your own horn

Baylor University Wind Ensemble performs Tuesday in the Jones Concert Hall located in the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

# Exhibit features French artists



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Plano sophomore Amy Miller visits the Sacred Texts, Holy Images: Rouault's Miserere and Chagall's Bible Series exhibit for her class Monday at the Mayborn Museum Complex. The exhibit features the work of French artists Marc Chagall and Georges Rouault.

BY JADE MARDIROSIAN  
STAFF WRITER

Two prominent religious artists of the 20th century are currently on exhibit at Baylor's Mayborn Museum of Art.

The Mayborn Museum and the Honors College worked together to bring the exhibit, Sacred Texts, Holy Images: Rouault's Miserere and Chagall's Bible Series, to Baylor. The exhibit features the works of French artists Marc Chagall and Georges Rouault and is on loan from the Mark Foster Foundation, which was founded by California attorney Mark Foster.

This is the first time these two series have been displayed together.

Dr. Thomas Hibbs, dean of the Honor College, played an important role in bringing the two series of prints to Baylor.

"Mark Foster had read a review I wrote of an exhibition of paintings of Rouault in Boston and contacted me about the possibility of bringing the two series to Baylor," Hibbs said.

The Mark Foster Foundation also founded Fine Arts in the Academy, which was established to address the decline of serious appreciation for the fine arts in liberal arts education among college students.

"Foster is also interested in having the art not just sit in a museum,

but be an integral part of campus life," Hibbs said. "The Honors College is running two courses focusing on the exhibition and more than 50 students, many from the Honors College but also from Art History and Museum Studies, are acting as docents for the exhibition."

Foster wanted to start a dialogue between art and religion, said Rebecca Tucker Nall, changing exhibits manager at Mayborn Museum.

"At the Mayborn Museum we are very excited to fill this role for the exhibition and we hope we draw in more people that haven't been to the museum before," she said.

Nall said the feedback from viewers of the exhibit has been very positive.

Hibbs said he hopes the exhibition will have an impact on Baylor students and the community.

"We hope students will come to an appreciation of great art, of its importance for liberal education, and of the way these magnificent 20th century artists try to communicate perennial scriptural and liturgical truths in a very modern artistic medium," Hibbs said.

The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 28. David Jeffrey and Karen Pope will be speaking at upcoming lectures, respectively, on Chagall and the print making process.

# Kappa Delta to close BU chapter

By Carmen Galvan  
STAFF WRITER

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority will suspend its operations at Baylor on Sunday, according to a press release from the National Council of Kappa Delta.

The statement, released on Monday, said the chapter is being closed due to low membership.

"Unfortunately, Epsilon Chi Chapter has struggled with membership for several years," said Beth Martin Langford, national president of Kappa Delta Sorority. "After much deliberation, the National Council has made the difficult decision to close the chapter. I want to express my deep appreciation for the chapter members, alumnae and other stakeholders for all their efforts to make Epsilon Chi a viable chapter."

Baylor was informed by the National Council of Kappa Delta of their decision on Oct. 14, and members were told of the chapter's termination on Sun-

SEE **SORORITY**, page 6

# White attacks Perry on ethics

By Jay Root  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Democrat Bill White on Tuesday accused appointees of Gov. Rick Perry of pressuring Texas teacher retirement system managers to make potentially risky investments that gave state business to politically connected companies.

A 2009 government whistleblower memo released by White's campaign for governor describes a series of ethical lapses and insider deals at the \$100 billion Teacher Retirement System of Texas, where private investment firms whose executives made huge contributions to Perry allegedly got special treatment.

An external investigation into the allegations found no illegalities. White said at a Tuesday news

SEE **WHITE**, page 6

# Lecture brings math history to life

By Meghan Hendrickson  
STAFF WRITER

When studying calculus and mathematical theorems, most people think of numerical formulas, not the people who created them, said the honorary speaker for the Third Annual Baylor Undergraduate Lecture Series in Mathematics.

Dr. William Dunham, Koehler professor of mathematics at Muhlenberg College, presented a lecture Tuesday titled "Newton and Leibniz: Mathematicians at War." The lecture was open to the public and did not include any mathematical formulas. The second lecture today, titled "Euler's Amicable Numbers," will be geared specifically toward mathematics students and faculty.

"The goal of the lecture series is to

attract undergraduate students, whether they're math majors or not, to mathematics," Dr. Lance Littlejohn, chair of the mathematics department, said.

When Littlejohn got the idea to begin this series in 2008, he wanted Dunham to kick off the lectures. Unfortunately, Dunham wasn't available for the past two years but has devoted some of his fall break this year to share with Baylor students and faculty.

"One of the first math books I ever bought was Dr. Dunham's 'Journey Through Genius,'" Brian Streit, a graduate student in mathematics, said. "I've been a fan ever since."

Dunham filled his lecture Tuesday with a presentation of in-depth biographies of Sir Isaac Newton and Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz, two of the creators of calculus. Since their deaths, people have debated who really discovered calculus.

Dunham first examined the life of Newton as a man who was not fit for business and farming, and thus, went to college.

Newton invented several things in his lifetime, including the generalized binomial theorem, the method of fluxions, the method of inverse fluxions, the laws of motion, optics and the reflecting telescope.

Newton was known to be so passionate about mathematics and learning, Dunham said, that he would do wild things to make a discovery. For instance, when he was in college, he wrote in his journal about a day when he stuck a stick from a tree in his eye in order to learn about optics.

From there, Newton escalated to several prestigious positions in Eng-



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. William Dunham, a professor from Muhlenberg College, gives a presentation on famous mathematicians Monday in the Baylor Sciences Building.

SEE **MATH**, page 6



# A social trend that was once artful mastery

By SAMREEN HOODA  
REPORTER

It seems that anyone and everyone wants to write a book these days, even if they don't know how.

The sheer volume of bad books pays homage to a deteriorating ancient art rapidly becoming an absentminded check mark on nearly everyone's to-do list.

Whether it's Sarah Palin's "Going Rogue," a venting platform masked as an autobiography speaking to anyone conned into reading about life on the Russian border of Alaska, to Rhonda Byrne's "The Secret" series professing to know the deep secret of life, which in reading the book you realize is no real secret, everyone is attempting to write a book. And the list goes on: Lauren Conrad's "L.A. Candy" series, Hillary Duff's "Elixir," Bill O'Reilly's "A Bold Fresh Piece of Humanity," Madonna's children's book "The English Roses" (as well as all the others), "The Jersey Shore Uncovered," and the plethora of self-help books declaring their ability to help you change your life are all viable examples of unfortunate mishaps introduced as books into our world.

Don't get me wrong. As a writer myself I don't advocate a "Fahrenheit 451" approach of book burning to outlaw progress. Although, burning certain books that somehow make it out on the shelves and into our e-readers may actually be progressive.

So why is it that everyone wants to write a book these days?

Is it simply easy money, or does everyone have something so crucial to say that they believe the other nearly seven billion people in this world haven't already thought up themselves?

According to Seed magazine, as literacy rates grow and technology makes it easier to publish your opinion, the number of people who want to be published authors has dramatically increased.

In their essay "A Writing Revolution," authors Denis Pelli and Charles Bigelow say authorship is a growing trend.

"We found that the number of published authors per year increased nearly tenfold every century for six centuries," Pelli and Bigelow wrote. "By 2000, there were 1 million book authors per year."

Part of the reason for this growth seems to be the capacity for people to share their opinions through online mediums, such as Facebook, Twitter or personal blogs.

When these go well and you already have an audience, it becomes easier to sell your case to a publishing house and sell your opinions in a larger book format.

"Currently, authorship, including books and new media, is growing nearly tenfold each year.

That's 100 times faster," Bigelow and Pelli wrote. "Authors, once a select minority, will soon be a majority."

Clearly, book publishing is indicative of a literate, knowledgeable society, but when everyone can easily publish his or her work, the competition becomes more and more mediocre.

And with the supply so high, the demand suffers, forcing real writers to fight for shelf space against writers advised by their biased mothers that their writing is important for the world to read.

So when they are surprised to find that no one wants to publish their manuscript, do they realize that maybe the writing just not up to par?

Of course not. They self-publish instead.

According to a Publisher's Weekly article, self-published books are now the highest number of published works.

"A staggering 764,448 titles were produced in 2009 by self-publishers and micro-niche publishers, according to statistics released this morning by R.R. Bowker," Jim Milliot, author for Publishers Weekly, writes.

"The number of nontraditional titles dwarfed that of traditional books. Taken together, total book output rose 87% last year, to over 1 million books."

I guess we will just have to grow our ability to sift through the sand dunes to find the words in all the noise.

With the confusion of blogs and websites, e-readers and chain book sellers, it seems the days of being able to walk into a local shop and find a rare book treasure have dissipated into thin air.

What happened to the days when writers wrote because they just couldn't bear the thought of not setting pen to paper, of not allowing the creative surge that took them over to pass without relating it to the world at large?

I think the writer Charles Bukowski put it best in his poem "So You Want to Be a Writer":

"...Don't be like so many writers, don't be like so many thousands of people who call themselves writers, don't be dull and boring and pretentious, don't be consumed with self-love. The libraries of the world have yawned themselves to sleep over your kind. Don't add to that. Don't do it. Unless it comes out of your soul like a rocket, unless being still would drive you to madness or suicide or murder, don't do it."

Samreen Hooda is a senior journalism major from Dallas and a reporter for The Lariat.



# The value of our votes

If college students call for more opportunities to give our input, more respect as a generation or more opportunities to express ourselves in an effort to change our nation, we must first take a small step for ourselves, but a giant leap for Generation Me — we have to vote.

By simply picking up a pen or touching a screen, we can make decisions that change the course of history. Whether it is on bond issues or who to elect for public offices, these decisions do make a difference in the community we call "home."

Though we may not live in our home counties where we are registered, these people and issues still affect our friends, families, schools, neighborhoods and the other people and places that made us who we are now. For those of us who can't be physically present in the county we are officially residents of on Election Day, early voting (either in person or by mail) makes it easy for us to still support the people and issues we believe in.

In Texas, early voting began Monday and ends Oct. 29. Those who wish to vote by mail can apply online at the Texas Secretary of State's website for a mail-in ballot and the application must be received by Oct. 26. For residences of other states, visit the appropriate Secretary of State website for applications and deadlines.

Sometimes it may seem like one vote is too insignificant to change anything. It may seem like a single vote doesn't count and that asserting our right to choose is futile in the grand scheme of democracy. Logically, this is not true. Our one vote is part of a larger whole, all made up of individual votes. This is the ultimate symbol of democracy, not just for its political characteristics, but that united, individuals can make an impact.

For example, when Thomas Jefferson was elected president in 1800, the election was decided by just one vote in the House of Representatives after a tie in the Electoral College. The decision to annex Texas was decided by two votes in the Senate.

These historic decisions stand as proof that the United States' system of government, laid down so many years ago in the Constitution, is the most effective means possible of assuring that we will have a say in our nation's future. Our future.

Some may say that they do not know, or simply do not care, enough about the issues and offices at stake.

With the Web and its information at our disposal, it is not hard to find necessary information on candidates, including past voting records, pet projects, previous experience and political alliances.

As America's young adults — our lives wide open in front of us with futures bright and full of promise — it could be argued that we have more reason to care than any other generation.

We have more reason to stand up for our views and ideals in the hope that the nation we wish to live in will become reality.

However, we have more than hope. We have a choice. We have a voice. We have a vote.

# Journalism is profession of ethics

I do not believe in "citizen journalism."

Yes, I know that's heresy. Yes, I know the old model has changed: the monologue is now a dialogue. Yes, I know ordinary people with cellphone cameras now "report" newsworthy events and bloggers are indispensable to the national dialogue.

So I've had it up to here with people calling James O'Keefe III a journalist.

Last year, you may recall, O'Keefe was lauded by political conservatives for "investigative journalism" that helped bring down ACORN, the financially troubled group whose sinister works included advocating for poor and middle-income people. O'Keefe, in a hidden camera sting, posed as a pimp and filmed some of the organization's employees advising him on how to facilitate his supposed illicit business. It made him the toast of the blogosphere and earned him the admiration of Fox News. A resolution honoring him was even introduced in the House of Representatives.

The resolution, which failed,



Leonard Pitts

praised O'Keefe and his conspirator, Hannah Giles, for "exemplary actions as government watchdogs and young journalists..."

A year later, the "young journalist's" star is, putting it mildly, fading.

Earlier this year, prosecutors declined to prosecute ACORN employees amid reports that the videos were selectively and misleadingly edited. Meanwhile, O'Keefe and three others were arrested for trying to tamper with telephones in the office of Louisiana Sen. Mary Landrieu.

Now comes last week's report of a bizarre plot to embarrass CNN correspondent Abbie Boudreau, who was seeking an interview. O'Keefe had apparently planned to lure her aboard a boat filled with sex toys and secretly record their meeting; thankfully, one of his henchwomen warned Boudreau off.

THIS is journalism? No.

Journalism is hours on the phone nailing down the facts or pleading for the interview.

Journalism is obsessing over nit-picky questions of fairness and context.

Journalism is trying to get the story and get it right.

"Citizen journalism," we are told, is supposed to democratize all that, the tools of new technology making each of us a journalist unto him or herself. It is a mark of the low regard in which journalism is held that that load of bull pucky ever passed as wisdom. If some guy had a wrench, would that make him a citizen mechanic? If some woman flashed a toy badge, would you call her a citizen police officer? Would you trust your health to a citizen doctor just

because he produced a syringe?

Of course not. But every Tom, Dick and Harriet with a blog is a "citizen journalist."

Worse, they are spreading like the common cold. Ask Shirley Sherrod if you don't believe me. Sometimes it feels as if there are more "citizen journalists" than citizens. It is hard to know how to feel about that.

After all, it used to be that you couldn't enjoy freedom of the press unless you could afford to own a press. The Internet has opened the public square to more voices, and you can't complain about that.

But I don't believe in citizen journalism because journalism like any profession worthy of the name — has standards and ethics, and if you don't sign on to those, I can no more trust you than I can a doctor who refused the Hippocratic oath or a lawyer who failed the bar exam.

You cannot be a journalist citizen or otherwise if credibility matters less to you than ideology. So please, let's find something else to call James O'Keefe III.

If you want, I have a few ideas.

## Letters

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Limit letters for publication to 300 words. 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.



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## Opinion

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.



# Movie mentions Baylor’s social network

By DORIAN DAVIS  
REPORTER

Since its release, students have been talking about the movie “The Social Network.” A scene of particular interest to Baylor students includes the Baylor Information Network.

The scene takes place in a restaurant during a conversation between Mark Zuckerberg, co-founder of Facebook (played by Jesse Eisenberg), and Sean Parker, played by Justin Timberlake. The two converse about the next stage of Facebook, which meant an expansion to other universities besides Harvard, where it began.

Though Parker doesn’t make the suggestion that Baylor be included in the first phase of expansion, he does make a reference to the Baylor Information Network, giving the impression that it had an influ-

ence on Facebook.

The Social Network focuses the conflict and litigation that ensues when Zuckerberg is accused of stealing the idea for Facebook from his fellow classmates during his time at Harvard University.

“It was definitely exciting to see Baylor mentioned in the movie,” Brandon Rich, a 2004 graduate and former technical director of the BIN staff, said. “We did a lot to get it working and customized,” Rich said.

The Baylor Information Network website, once simply known as “BIN,” was the starting point for Baylor’s online student services between 2003 and 2008. The website integrated e-mail, campus news, a message board, classifieds, restaurant reviews and other features.

“It was essentially a craigslist for the Baylor community, but you were required to have a Baylor username to login,” Rob-

inson senior Lauren Woodruff, a film and digital media major and former graphic design artist for BIN. Woodruff said BIN was entirely operated by a staff of hired students.

Rich said BIN began in an empty closet located in the Bill Daniel Student Union Building. While it wasn’t the coziest setting, he was pleased they had their own room to operate in.

“It was big enough for three small desks and a computer,” said Rich. “When we first started, we felt real lucky.”

Rich, now a software engineer working for the University of Notre Dame’s information technology department, credits BIN with the opportunity to apply the computer programming skills he learned while studying at Baylor.

“I had pretty good grades, but I think the work then contributed a lot to getting

my first job,” Rich said.

Rich said that one of the highlights during his tenure as technical director included the opportunity to write a program that would be used for the student elections, giving students the ability to vote online. Once launched, Rich initially feared it wasn’t tallying votes correctly.

“At one point, I thought something had gone wrong with the calculations,” Rich said. “For a minute, it didn’t tally anybody and I panicked for a second. Then I realized there was no mistake in the math and it was working the whole time.”

According to the Lariat in 2008, the website was taken down by school administrators after a security breach took place.

“We were never told specifically; we were just told that there was a security problem and that it would be shutdown,” Woodruff said.

Woodruff said that once BIN was no longer in operation, Baylor students began focusing their attention on Facebook.

“The impact that BIN had was seen through Facebook,” Woodruff said. “The way people interacted with each other carried over to Facebook where it was absorbed.”

Woodruff points out that although they’re classified as social networks, BIN and Facebook had key differences concerning people’s information and privacy, such as a personal profile.

“It was nothing like a profile that you put out there on the Internet,” Woodruff said.

Woodruff believes that had BIN remained in operation, it would have seen significant upgrades.

“We were on the verge of having videos, like a Baylor YouTube,” Woodruff said.

## Man sentenced to 24 years in prison for bomb plot

By JEFF CARLTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A Jordanian man caught in an FBI sting trying to blow up a Dallas skyscraper was sentenced Tuesday to 24 years in prison after telling the court he was ashamed of his actions and renouncing al-Qaida.

Hosam Smadi, 20, faced up to life in prison but received a reduced sentence after pleading guilty in May to attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction. U.S. District Judge Barbara Lynn could have sentenced him to a maximum of 30 years under the plea agreement.

Just before being sentenced, Smadi addressed the court.

“I’m so ashamed for what I did. I’m very sorry for my actions,” Smadi told Lynn just before he was sentenced. “I could not live with myself if I had hurt anybody.”

Smadi also renounced al-Qaida and called its leader, Osama bin Laden, “a bad man.”

Smadi acknowledged leaving what he thought was a truck bomb in a garage beneath the 60-story Fountain Place building in September 2009.

Smadi said he parked the truck, activated a timer connected to the

decoy provided by undercover FBI agents, then rode away to watch the explosion.

Smadi dialed a cell phone number from the roof of a nearby parking garage, where he had planned to watch the explosion. The number was supposed to set off his truck bomb. It instead alerted tactical agents hiding in a stairwell, who swarmed the rooftop and arrested the teenager.

“Every day, I want you to think about the people in that building,” Lynn said while sentencing Smadi. “They are your sisters. They are your teachers. They are your neighbors. And you were prepared to end their lives.”

Smadi showed no emotion as he heard the sentence, but his father and sister sobbed.

In an unusual move, Lynn agreed to let Smadi spend two hours with his family later Tuesday before he is taken to federal prison. She recommended that he receive mental health and drug abuse treatment while in prison.

Lynn did not order him to pay a fine because she said he wouldn’t be able to afford it anyway.

He will be deported after serving his sentence, U.S. Attorney James Jacks said.

“We of course would have liked



ASSOCIATED PRESS

US. Attorney James T. Jacks speaks during a news conference after the sentencing of Hasam Smadi in federal court Tuesday in Dallas. Smadi, a Jordanian man caught in an FBI sting trying to blow up a Dallas skyscraper was sentenced to 24 years in prison after telling the court he was ashamed of his actions and renouncing al-Qaida.

a lower sentence, but we’re satisfied the process was fair,” defense attorney Peter Fleury said after the hearing.

In his closing address, Fleury argued that the FBI had created a terrorist instead of catching one. But government lawyers argued they prevented a would-be terrorist from killing innocent people.

“We didn’t pick the target,” said Robert Casey, the head of the FBI’s Dallas office. “It was our job to manage the aftermath.”

The FBI said it discovered Smadi as he was looking on an extremist website for financial back-

ing and strategic insight to commit terrorism.

Posing as members of an al-Qaida sleeper cell, three undercover FBI employees monitored Smadi beginning in January 2009.

After he shared his plans to blow up the office tower, they helped him secure a truck and fake bomb used to carry out the mission, according to court documents.

Had they not intervened, officials said, Smadi could have made contact with actual terrorists, instead of the undercover FBI employees who helped him secure

and plant a bomb.

“How grateful we should be that law enforcement found him first,” federal prosecutor Dayle Elieson said.

Elieson also discounted testimony from Smadi’s father and neighbor in Jordan, both of whom said the elder Smadi regularly beat his son.

Smadi also suffered greatly after his mother’s death, the men said.

“While he has a tough background, there are a lot of people from the same background who don’t bomb buildings,” Elieson said.

## Civilian nurses testify against Fort Hood shooter

By ANGELA K. BROWN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT HOOD — Three young soldiers were fatally shot while protecting civilian nurses hiding under a desk during last year’s deadly rampage at Fort Hood, witnesses testified Tuesday at a military hearing for the Army psychiatrist charged with the shootings.

“All three of these kids just stood their ground. They didn’t flinch. They weren’t afraid of him,” Theodore Coukoulis, a nurse who worked in a medical building on the Army post, said at the Article 32 hearing. “All three looked directly at the shooter. They were looking at death and they knew it.”

The hearing will determine if Maj. Nidal Hasan — charged with 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder — should stand trial for the Nov. 5 shootings.

Shemaka Hairston, another nurse who worked in the building, testified the three soldiers stood around the desk as she and several other civilian workers hid underneath. She said they were wearing scrubs, not Army combat uniforms like the dozens of soldiers there that day.

Coukoulis, who was crouching nearby, said the shooter walked past the desk and instead shot

the three soldiers. The prosecutor asked if he was sure the gunman saw the civilian staffers, to which Coukoulis replied, “Yes.”

Based on various soldiers’ testimony about where the 13 victims were in the building that day, the three soldiers were Staff Sgt. Justin DeCrow, 32; Spc. Jason Dean “J.D.” Hunt, 22; and Pfc. Michael Pearson, 22.

Among the 13 killed, only one was a civilian: Michael Grant Cahill, a physician assistant who was shot after trying to hit the gunman with a chair, according to testimony. All the wounded were soldiers.

Coukoulis said he heard the slow, deliberate steps as the gunman walked around, stopping in one area “because there was nobody left to shoot.” The spent rounds of ammunition had become stuck in the tread of the shooter’s boots.

“You could hear the ‘clack, clack, clack,’ as you could hear the ‘bang, bang, bang,’ of the gunfire,” Coukoulis said, adding that the rampage lasted about 10 minutes.

Sgt. 1st Class Ingar Campbell testified that after running out of her office when the gunfire finally stopped, she saw a wounded DeCrow and tried to revive him, but “he died in my arms.”

Coukoulis and Sgt. 1st Class Maria Guerra, a manager of the

building where soldiers get vaccines and other medical tests before deployment, both said they recognized Hasan as the gunman because about a week before the shooting, the major had been uncooperative while discussing vaccinations at the medical center.

Several witnesses at the hearing have said the gunman in an Army combat uniform shouted “Allahu Akbar!” — “God is great!” in Arabic — then opened fired in the crowded building.

Guerra said that the shooter reloaded three times before moving from the front area, “in one motion, dropping a magazine and up came another one.” After the rampage ended, Guerra locked the doors to make sure the gunman would not come back inside, and she saw the carnage amid the room darkened by thick smoke from the gunfire.

“All I saw was soldiers, just bodies all over the floor — bodies and blood,” she testified. “No one was moving.”

Hasan has attended each day of the hearing, now in its second week, in a wheelchair. The 40-year-old American-born Muslim is paralyzed from the waist down from police gunfire that ended the onslaught.

On Tuesday, the court heard two recordings of 911 calls: one by Hairston, who could be heard

breathing heavily amid the screams and rapid series of gunshots in the background.

“The shooter just came in and shot soldiers and started shooting!” a frantic Hairston told the 911 operator.

The facility’s chief nurse, Regina Huseman, also called 911 while barricaded inside her office.

“He’s coming back in! He’s got all of us! He’s still walking around. ... I don’t know where he is,” the clearly terrified Huseman said.

Staff Sgt. Michael “Chad” Davis testified Tuesday that he was shot in the back as he crawled from beneath a desk. Under cross-examination, he told defense attorney Lt. Col. Kris Poppe that he didn’t see the shooter and that the bullet may have pierced the cubicle wall before hitting him.

“I’m pretty sure there was no direct line of sight, so he [Hasan] heard people over there or it was a ricochet,” Davis said.

At some point after the hearing, Col. James L. Pohl, the investigating officer in the case, will recommend whether Hasan should go to trial.

That decision — and whether the Army will seek the death penalty — ultimately will be made by Fort Hood’s commanding general.

Hasan remains jailed. There is no bail in the military justice system.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this courtroom sketch, Theodore Coukoulis, a civilian nurse, testifies in the Article 32 hearing of Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan inside the U.S. Magistrate court Tuesday in Fort Hood. Three young soldiers showed no fear and didn’t try to hide in the face of certain death as a lone gunman approached them during a deadly shooting rampage at Fort Hood Courkoulis testified.

Al Saud originally told police that he and Abdulaziz had been drinking into the early hours of the morning, and that when he awoke at 3 p.m. he could not rouse Abdulaziz.

Jurors rejected a claim by his defense lawyer John Kelsey-Fry that the prince was guilty only of manslaughter.

The prince was convicted of both murder and a second count of grievous bodily harm with intent relating to the attack in the elevator.

“Beneath the surface this was a deeply abusive relationship which the defendant exploited, as the assaults in the lift so graphically demonstrate, for sadistic reasons, for his own personal gratification,” Laidlaw told the jury.

“The abuse extended beyond physical abuse. There was plainly an emotional element and psychological element to it.”

The prosecutor said Abdulaziz surrendered meekly to the fatal assault.

“He was killed without apparently ever having fought back because the defendant was completely unharmed, without any mark at all, when he was examined at the police station. Bandar appears to have let the defendant kill him,” Laidlaw said.




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Shakira performs on Saturday at the Mandalay Bay Arena in Las Vegas on her tour titled “The Sun Comes Out World Tour.” The singer will travel to 12 countries this year while on tour.

# Shakira returns to Latina rock roots with new album

By LAHMEIK STACEY  
CONTRIBUTOR

Nearly a year after the release of her sixth studio album, “She Wolf,” Shakira presents to the world her most recent work, a bilingual album titled “Sale el Sol.”

## ALBUM REVIEW

“Sale el Sol” which translates to “the sun comes out” in English, sees Shakira focusing less on the electro-pop genre that defined “She Wolf.” Instead, she returns to her musical roots, the same rock-influenced beats and romantic lyrics that brought her to fame in Latin America almost 15 years ago. The opening song, “Sale el Sol,” for example, features the heavy guitar licks prominent throughout her sophomore album, “¿Dónde están los Ladrones?” (Where are the Thieves?). Ballad “Antes de las

Seis (Before 6)” recalls the romantic lyrics of which most of her debut album, “Pies Descalzos (Bare Feet),” was composed. Although “Sale el Sol” is aimed primarily at the Spanish-speaking market, the album also includes English songs. The Merengue-influenced “Loca,” which features U.K. rapper Dizzee Rascal, currently serves as the album’s lead single. In the song, Shakira professes that she’s “crazy, but you like it, ‘cause the kind of girl like me—they’re running out of at the market.” A Spanish version of the song also exists. The music video for both versions of the song can be viewed on YouTube. For fans of Shakira’s 2005 hit “Hips Don’t Lie,” this song is guaranteed to please. Like the record-breaking song, “Loca” incorporates just enough Spanish words for the average American to sing along to and feel cool without becoming

overwhelmed or confused. One treat included on the album is the song “Waka, Waka” (This Time for Africa), which served as the official anthem for the 2010 World Cup. Also included is a cover of U.K. indie band, The XX’s song “Islands,” and a guest collaboration by Cuban rapper, Pitbull on the song “Rabiosa (Rabid)”

While Sale el Sol proves to be an album that is retrospective of Shakira’s early musical career — one that her longtime fans will appreciate most — the Colombian superstar has proven time that her albums are not so one-dimensional. Her music has a bit of everything to offer to everyone. “Sale el Sol” finds Shakira revisiting the old ingredients of her music to create a new and exciting recipe. It will prove to satisfy old fans while reeling in new ones, Spanish-speaking or not.

Grade: A

# ‘Catfish’ explores online love with mock documentary

By CARA LEIGH  
CONTRIBUTOR

The trouble with reviewing this movie is the fact that the premise is based on a twist — a dramatic, bizarre and astonishing twist that I cannot reveal.

## MOVIE REVIEW

“Catfish” is a charming, home-made tale (all the actors in this film play themselves) about a photographer named Yaniv “Nev” Shulman, who begins a friendly correspondence with an 8-year-old fan and child prodigy. This girl, Abby, paints and sells her own version of his photographs, and together they strike up a lovable companionship. Through his and Abby’s budding friendship (and a tangled web of her Facebook family), Nev soon finds himself in a long-distance relationship with Megan Faccio — Abby’s older sister.

Megan soon proves to be quite the elusive and mysterious vixen, and after a series of suspicious

events transpire, brother Rel Shulman and filmmaker Henry Joost decide to film every moment of the lovebirds’ strange relationship. Soon enough the three young men end up embarking on a peculiar road trip to discover the real Megan Faccio. The truth about her proves fascinating, and disturbing. The reality of the situation makes this film endearing and all the more insane. There have been a number of mock documentaries in the past couple of years (“Paranormal Activity,” “The Last Exorcism,” “The Fourth Kind,” “Paper Heart” and “Cloverfield”), most of which were excellent and entertaining, but demystified by their artificial natures. The audience knows it isn’t real, no matter how true it feels. By default, “Catfish” is interesting, if only minorly so. But the fact that there is no script or pre-designed plot heightens the action to a state of excitement and anxiety only attainable through a true story. Nev’s presumably stable life starts to unravel quickly and rivet-

ingly. The swift pace of the movie is intoxicating, along with the contagious enthusiasm of Nev’s documentarians. The clever incorporation of Internet media assuages a potentially jerky or flat story, filling in character blanks, enhancing emotion and ripening the film’s unique identity. “Catfish” does an adequate job of making substance from a character — be it Abby, Megan or any member of their family — whose only bona fide connection is via a virtual community. Character impression is left entirely to Nev’s 15-inch laptop screen, leaving him to helplessly navigate each relationship through clicks of his mouse. What we see and know is only as much as what he sees and knows, and without a hint of expression, sight, touch or sound, Nev had sampled the dangerous flavors of long-distance love in a viral world. It goes to show that in such a place, it’s hard to trust anybody anymore. Grade: B+



Nev Schulman is on a road trip in a reality thriller that is a shocking product of our times. “Catfish” is a story of love, deception and grace within a labyrinth of online intrigue.

## FUN TIMES

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com) — McClatchy-Tribune

- Across**
- 1 Use chicanery on
  - 5 Pole worker?
  - 8 Lots
  - 12 Author \_\_\_ Stanley Gardner
  - 13 Islamic mystic
  - 15 Work on, as a bone
  - 16 Fit of fever
  - 17 Roosevelt’s successors as first family
  - 19 Festive event
  - 20 Desert with a view of Beer-sheba
  - 22 One studying saucers
  - 24 Awfully long time
  - 26 Popular pâté
  - 27 He’s not always a beast
  - 31 Cat chaser
  - 32 Take the stand again
  - 34 Mass unit
  - 38 Gen. Robt. \_\_\_
  - 39 Gather
  - 41 Arizona river
  - 42 It has a floor on Wall St.
  - 43 Good feeling that lingers
  - 45 Common Mkt.
  - 48 Achieves via trickery
  - 49 Lets up
  - 53 Metric energy unit
  - 54 Working hours for night owls
  - 56 Libya neighbor
  - 60 Creamy cheese
  - 61 Volunteer
  - 63 “La maja desnuda” painter
  - 64 Stare at impolitely
  - 65 Words before then
  - 66 Pita sandwich
  - 67 Playground shout
  - 68 Co. whose logo features Mercury carrying a bouquet
  - 69 “What \_\_\_ around ...”

- Down**
- 1 Official with a list
  - 2 Attempt to persuade
  - 3 Outlet connection
  - 4 Online IRS document submission system, literally?

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12						13			14		15	
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60						61			62		63	
64							65				66	
67							68				69	

- 5 Educ. guess
- 6 Island cookout
- 7 ‘60s sitcom set at Fort Cour-age, literally?
- 8 Skimpily bikini part, literally?
- 9 Studio warning light
- 10 Wood for model fliers
- 11 Deals with, as a fly
- 14 “\_\_\_, Sing America” (Langston Hughes poem)
- 18 Arrived at a base, in a way
- 21 Promises
- 23 War on Poverty org.
- 25 “It must have been someone else”
- 27 St. Paul’s architect
- 28 Hard to hold
- 29 AAA suggestions
- 30 Filmmaker Wertmüller
- 33 Mythical Himalayan
- 35 Brooklet
- 36 Ointment ingredient
- 37 Animal mouths
- 40 Actor Auberjonois
- 44 Like a once-in-a-blue-moon event
- 46 Hook shape
- 47 Small to mid-size salmon
- 49 Macaroni shape
- 50 Plaint from a pirate
- 51 It turns a lot in rush hour
- 52 Stereotypical poodle name
- 55 \_\_\_-drive
- 57 Fluctuate wildly
- 58 Combustible pile
- 59 New Mexico resort
- 62 Gun, in slang

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group  
Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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				4	7			
	2	8						
4	3				2			9
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6			1				7	
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# Jones: Cowboys' time dwindling

By JAMIE ARON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miles Austin couldn't stop beating himself Monday, calling his flag-drawing, celebratory leap-frog of teammate Roy Williams "dumb," then "stupid," then "crazy and unexplainable and unexcusable."

And, get this: It wasn't even his fault.

Carl Johnson, the NFL's vice president of officiating, told the Cowboys a little later Monday that even though Austin was announced as being guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct and an official on the sideline told coach Wade Phillips the same thing, the penalty actually was against Sam Hurd for mimicking the "Hook 'em Horns" hand gesture that Williams flashed.

Truth is, any Dallas player celebrating during this quickly dissolving season is doing something wrong.

Penalties and turnovers once again conspired to wipe out an otherwise victory-worthy performance on Sunday, this time against the equally struggling Minnesota Vikings.

The head-slapping part about the celebration penalty was that the Cowboys had one in the fourth quarter of the previous game and it directly contributed to that narrow loss.

Sunday's 24-21 defeat dropped them to 1-4 and was followed by what's becoming their typical Monday routine: guys talking about needing to clean up their mistakes, Phillips pointing out all the things they're doing right and everyone vowing to keep fighting to turn things around.

The only thing missing was the disclaimer there's still plenty of time left. Even ever-optimistic owner Jerry Jones realizes how long the comeback trail is getting.

"We're running out of the opportunity to make this season

what we want it to be," said Jones, whose \$1.2 billion stadium will host the Super Bowl.

"Everybody is aware of that." Since the NFL went to a six-team postseason in 1990, only five of the 97 teams started 1-4 made the playoffs. None fell to 1-5, which makes the upcoming Monday game against the New York Giants "as important as it can get," Phillips said.

"Every game is important and all that stuff, but playing in the division and winning division games can help you get out of a hole," he said.

Only the 2002 New York Jets continued bumbling; they were 2-5 and got into the playoffs at 9-7. The other clubs all bottomed out at 1-4, winning at least their next three. The 1993 Houston Oilers won all 11 remaining games.

Dallas has more than blind faith to support hopes of joining the turnaround list, and not the pile of 92 teams that didn't.

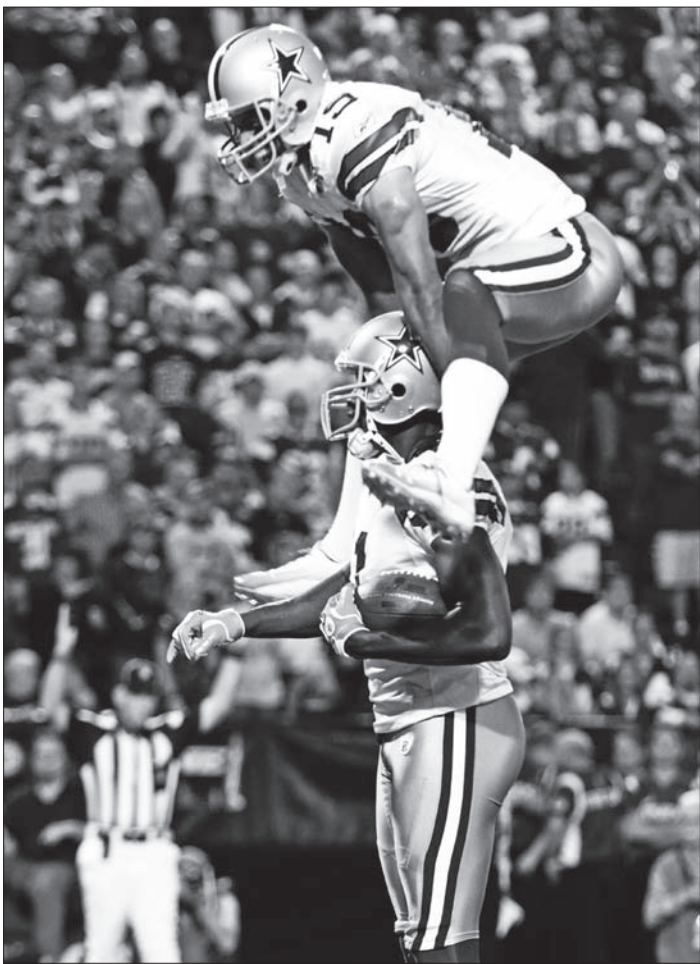
The Cowboys have outgained their opponent every game, and their losses have been by six, seven, seven and three points. Take away a penalty here, an interception there, or maybe come up with a turnover here and stop a kickoff return there, and things could be drastically different.

"If we stop beating ourselves," defensive end Marcus Spears said, "we're 5-0."

Just look at what happened Sunday.

Dallas limited Randy Moss to 55 yards receiving, Adrian Peterson to 73 yards rushing and the Vikings to only 188 total yards, yet Minnesota still won.

The Cowboys blew it by allowing Percy Harvin to return a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown at the start of the second half. By Tony Romo throwing two interceptions that led 10 points, including the winning field goal with 4:03 left. Romo might've had another chance for a tying or



ASSOCIATED PRESS

No. 19 Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Miles Austin jumps over teammate Roy Williams following Williams' touchdown during the first quarter of their game against the Minnesota Vikings. The now 1-4 Cowboys lost, 24-21.

winning score, but Mike Jenkins yanked on a receiver's jersey on a third-down incompletion for a pass-interference penalty that kept alive a clock-draining drive. Austin erased his own 68-yard touchdown catch by getting called for offensive pass interference.

So even though Dallas ranks among the top 10 on offense and defense, the Cowboys are 2½ games behind in the NFC East. Should they get back into the wild-card chase, their 0-3 start in conference play could bite them when it comes to tiebreakers.

"There are some good things — in fact, there's some outstanding things that we've done," Phillips said. "But it all goes away on the wins and losses."

Everyone in the organization is grasping for answers.

The team still has a roster considered among the most talented in the NFL and players are still trying hard. It's just that when

plays need to be made, the Cowboys either don't or they make mistakes.

Romo suggested it might simply be bad luck.

"We're kind of snakebitten right now," he said.

Phillips said he's told the team to stop any sort of celebration whatsoever. He also said Romo's non-passing hand, which was heavily wrapped after the game, was only bruised, and that right guard Kyle Kosier, who left the game with an injured Achilles' tendon, is sore. An MRI showed that Kosier had no serious damage.

Rookie Dez Bryant had a stimulation machine on his right ankle Monday, but said his ankle and ribs are fine. Having caught the first touchdown pass of his career probably helped.

"It felt great," he said, "but at the end of the day it really didn't mean anything."

# Sports take: Fans should stop booing own players

## Collegiate athletes aren't professionals

Everybody wants his or her team to win and wants to rub it in people's faces, plain and simple. Having the bragging rights of a win feels pretty darn good. People enjoy going to a game where the team you support crushes the opponents. But what happens with the alternative outcome? How do people react? With complete chaos and violent, mass riots? No, that would be uncalled for. Instead, superficial fans turn to insulting and discrediting coaches and players.

Some might argue that it is the athletes' duty to perform, because after all, their schooling is paid for. It's their "job."

Technically yes and technically no. Collegiate athletes signed into their particular program as student athletes, the words being in proper order. They are students first. After being students, and fulfilling those requirements to the best of their ability, the participants move onto fulfilling the requirements in the athletic realm, also to the best of their ability.

While they are the primary people involved in the game's success or failure, they have good intentions. It's not like teams go out for a game thinking, "All right, guys, let's make everyone hate us! Ready? Break."

If people want to grill someone, how about they choose the people whose sole profession is playing the sport? Not to discredit the efforts of student-athletes, but they're not professionals.

Baylor is a Division I school, which means that teams complete at the highest level against tough opponents. The university participates in the Big 12 Conference against massive schools like the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

On top of having to compete against other top Division I institutions, athletes are balancing school



Rachel Roach | Sports writer

and a social life like everyone else.

Student-athletes spend time at practice and in the weight room to improve their skills and become better. Everything they have been working on is tested and showcased during games. So as if it isn't disappointing enough for them to lose and see that their hard work didn't bring a victory, I'm sure it doesn't help having the rest of the school belittle their efforts.

An unfortunate example of this was displayed in a story from the Associated Press. Recently, a Nebraska player was taunted by his own "fans" after leaving a game. The story read, "Already feeling defeated by the 20-13 loss against Texas, Niles Paul was heckled by a group of Cornhusker fans as he was walking to his car. Paul said that he even had to deactivate his Facebook after receiving numerous insulting messages regarding the game."

People need to give teams a little bit more credit for all the work they do. We should recognize the time and effort they put into things and remember that they're human and students like us. We're all on the same side.

The next time you want to criticize an athlete or team, take a minute and think: can you do better? If so, perfect! Call the athletic department and inquire about a try out. Baylor could sure use your skills rather than your sass.

*Rachel Roach is a sophomore international studies major from Phoenix and a sports writer for The Lariat.*

# NFL's rule bans dangerous, flagrant, head-to-head hits

By BOB GLAUBER  
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

In the wake of several helmet-to-helmet hits from Sunday's NFL games, some of which caused injuries, the league will immediately begin suspending players for dangerous and flagrant hits, it was announced Tuesday.

There could also be suspensions handed down as a result of some of Sunday's hits. Eagles wide receiver DeSean Jackson, for example, suffered a concussion after being slammed in the helmet by Atlanta cornerback Dunta Robinson.

Browns receivers Joshua Cribbs and Mohamed Massaquoi were injured on hits by Steelers linebacker James Harrison. Harrison was later fined \$75,000 but not suspended.

Patriots safety Brandon Meriweather's hit on Ravens tight end Todd Heap brought a \$50,000 fine.

NFL vice president of football operations Ray Anderson, who is in charge of enforcing safety rules, made it clear Monday that the league will adopt a no tolerance policy for these types of hits, and did not rule out the possibility of suspensions from the weekend's games.

Anderson clarified earlier Tuesday that the league is not considering any change to existing rules, but will more rigorously enforce them.

He also said in an interview on ESPN Radio that referees will be given clearer guidelines as to when a player should be ejected from a game after a vicious hit.

"We need to get our players firmly in line with the current rules," Anderson said.

"What we're trying to make sure our players understand is that you should know the rules. The

coaches know the rules, the players should know the rules. And so if you are in violations of the rules — particularly one of those trying to protect against head, neck injuries — we're going to hold you to a higher standard."

He added: "We are just going to enforce the existing rules much more to the letter of the law so we can protect our players. If it's an illegal hit under the rules, then you're going to be held accountable."

When asked specifically about Meriweather's hit, in which he launched himself at Heap, Anderson said: "That in our view is something that was flagrant, it was egregious. And effective immediately, that's going to be looked at at a very aggressive level, which could include suspension without pay."

Anderson said that officials have the authority to eject players



ASSOCIATED PRESS

No. 86 Baltimore Ravens tight end Todd Heap takes a head-to-head hit from No. 31 New England Patriots safety Brandon Meriweather during Sunday's game. The NFL now suspends players for dangerous hits.

in those situations, and that the league will communicate with officials "so their authority to eject will be clarified."

Anderson said he believes administering the rules currently in place won't diminish the physical aspect of football that many fans find popular.

"We understand this is not just about the NFL," Anderson said. "This is about safety at our level, at the college level, at the high school

level, at the pee wee level, because we are the standard bearer and we are committed to safety at the highest level.

"So we will take all the criticism and all the backlash against those that say we are acting too aggressively in this regard. We are not going to be apologetic. We are not going to be defensive about it. We are going to protect our players and hopefully players at the lower levels as well by example."

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## All eyes on me

Stickworks artist Patrick Dougherty speaks Tuesday to students about his work in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. Dougherty is currently creating, with the help of Baylor students, a sculpture made of sticks in Cameron Park.

## MATH from Page 1

land, especially following his first published book, “Principia Mathematica,” which has been called the greatest scientific book ever written, Dunham said.

However, as important as the book may be, Leibniz beat Newton to publishing his mathematical discoveries.

In 1674, Leibniz published “The Leibniz Series.” Leibniz was known as a universal genius who could be incredibly successful at almost anything, Dunham said.

Dunham pointed out that both Newton and Leibniz deserve credit for simultaneously discovering calculus, and that their names both live on today in mathematics and in the grocery store. Both Newton and Leibniz have cookies named after them. Following the lecture, Dunham offered the cookies to students to try and choose their

“winner of the war.”

“The history is the greatest thing I took away,” Penelope senior Molly Veselka said. “I didn’t know

*“These mathematicians struggle and get it wrong, just like we struggle and we get it wrong.”*

Dr. William Dunham  
Professor, Muhlenberg College

there was so much history behind it. I’m a math major, but I had no idea it was such a contested battle. I love the fact that calculus was developed simultaneously without even realizing it.”

Dunham closed his lecture with

a quote from Wolfgang Bolyai, a Hungarian mathematician known for his work in geometry, to bring peaceful closure to the war between Newton and Leibniz.

“It seems to be true that many things have, as it were, an epoch in which they are discovered in several places simultaneously, just as violets appear on all sides in the springtime,” Dunham said.

Dunham hoped that by approaching the lecture from a historical angle, people would think deeper about mathematics.

“I think if you saw that, you wouldn’t think of math lines,” Dunham said. “Just like writing a novel or a symphony, you write a theorem. These mathematicians struggle and get it wrong, just like we struggle and we get it wrong. We have a lot more to learn from them than we think.”

## SORORITY from Page 1

day. The chapter’s last active day will be Sunday, the day after Baylor’s Homecoming. It is also the day that chapter members will be named as alumnae of the sorority, said Matt Burchett, director of student activities at Baylor. The sorority has been active on campus since 1983.

Different members of the Baylor community expressed concern and sympathy for the Epsilon Chi chapter members of Kappa Delta.

“We are primarily concerned for the women in Kappa Delta on a personal level and for their overall Baylor experience,” Burchett said. “They’ve dedicated their time and energy to Kappa Delta and we are working to support them during this challenging time.”

Burchett also emphasized that it was the decision of the National

Council of Kappa Delta to close the chapter and that Baylor was not involved in the decision, nor did the chapter violate university policy.

The closing of the Epsilon Chi chapter of Kappa Delta will leave a gap in the Baylor Panhellenic Council and in Greek life.

“We’re disappointed to hear that the chapter is terminating,” Emily Riley, president of the Panhellenic Council, said.

“It has been a valuable member of the Panhellenic Council for 27 years and we will miss their presence on campus.”

The university hopes to support the chapter members through their experience.

This is the first time a Greek chapter has closed at Baylor University since 1994, when a sorority

U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips declared it unconstitutional.

“Gay people have been fighting for equality in the military since the 1960s,” said Aaron Belkin, executive director of the Palm Center, a think tank on gays and the military at the University of California Santa Barbara. “It took a lot to get to this day.”

The Defense Department has said it would comply with Phillips’ order and had frozen any discharge cases. Pentagon spokeswoman Cynthia Smith said recruiters had been given top-level guidance to accept applicants who say they are gay.

AP interviews found some recruiters following the order and others saying they had not heard of the announcement.

Recruiters also have been told to inform potential recruits that the moratorium on enforcement of the policy could be reversed at any time, if the ruling is appealed or the court grants a stay, she said.

Gay rights groups were continuing to tell service members to avoid revealing that they are gay, fearing they could find themselves in trouble should the law be reinstated.

## WHITE from Page 1

conference that the dealings still were improper and he called for ethics reform to restrict political dealings and contributions by private fund managers.

The leaked memo was written by the retirement system’s former director of private market investments. Executives associated with companies mentioned in the memo have given Perry hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions, records show.

The retirement system issued a statement Tuesday saying an external party investigated the allegations after the memo was written in spring 2009 and “found no improprieties with respect to how the investment decisions in question were made.” The results of the investigation also were sent to the State Auditor’s Office, the statement said.

White, Houston’s former mayor, is treating the memo as an October

surprise in the governor’s race, and held his news conference in front of the retirement system’s Austin offices Tuesday while standing in front of a chart illustrating money flow at the system. White also focused on the issue during a gubernatorial debate Tuesday night that Perry didn’t attend.

“Rick Perry takes care of his friends because they take care of him, and that philosophy trickles down,” White said in a statement issued earlier Tuesday by his campaign. “Now we see Perry donor-appointees have been taking money out of teachers’ pockets, and Perry donors have reaped millions in fees.”

Perry, campaigning at Abilene Christian University, dismissed the accusations.

“That has been fully investigated by an outside group and by the TRS and it was forwarded on to the appropriate audit committee

and there is no ‘there’ there,” the Republican said.

The memo was written by Michael Green, who directed the private markets wing of the retirement system’s in-house investment department. He declined to comment when reached by The Associated Press.

In the memo, Green said professional staff had been “manipulated by board members” appointed by Perry, all to the detriment of teachers who depend on the fund for retirement income. The document says in-house investors faced repeated pressure to approve investments with favored firms.

The chief investment officer at the retirement system, Britt Harris, “pressured TRS’ staff and adviser to change their recommendations to decline investments with” at least two EnCap funds, according to the memo. EnCap is led by senior managing partner Gary Pe-

tersen, who has given Perry more than \$300,000, according to electronically available records at the Texas Ethics Commission.

Other firms that were initially turned down but later approved by the retirement system include HM Capital Partners, formerly known as Hicks, Muse, Tate & Furst, the memo said. Executives associated with the firm also have given large sums to Perry, including Tom Hicks, a billionaire and former chairman of the University of Texas Investment Management Company.

The memo also alleges staff were required to approve investment recommendations for system managers who had retained Alfred Jackson, a managing partner in Capital Point Partners, as a “placement agent” for teachers’ pension money. Jackson has donated more than \$90,000 to Perry, records show.

Jackson acknowledged the contributions Tuesday, but denied the other allegations in the memo, insisting he is not a placement agent. He said he knows members of the retirement system board, and has made presentations to the board, but never has recommended where the funds’ money should be invested.

Jackson called Green’s memo “politically driven.”

The memo also caught attention during Tuesday night’s televised debate in Austin, with White saying Perry had unleashed cronyism and mismanagement in his 10 years as governor.

Green Party candidate Deb Shafte, when asked if she could say something good about Perry’s reign, said: “I can’t think of anything offhand.”

Libertarian Kathie Glass seemed to steal the show with a series of one-liners as she portrayed

Perry as a phony conservative. She said other than being “a pretty good shot,” Perry has a failed record and did nothing but “talk and talk” about border security.

The debate was sponsored by the Austin American-Statesman, The Dallas Morning News, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Houston Chronicle, San Antonio Express News, Austin public television station KLRU and Austin public radio station KUT-FM.

Perry, after his speech in Abilene, said he’s reaching more Texans through his regular media interviews and wasn’t sure whether residents were paying much attention to debates.

Perry has said he won’t debate White until White releases all his tax returns from his years in public service. White, who has released returns from 2004 to 2009, when he was Houston mayor, said Perry is scared to answer questions.

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