



WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

# The Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | NOVEMBER 30, 2010

www.baylorlariat.com



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"Love and Other Drugs," a romantic comedy starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Anne Hathaway, mixes romance and medicine

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### Research on the rocks

Baylor engineers research concrete, aiming to increase its strength while minimizing its cost

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### Dominance on display

The Bears double up Prairie View A&M 90-45 behind guard LaceDarius Dunn's 20 points

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## Viewpoints

*"The Times should not entangle itself within WikiLeaks' hypocrisy. The whistleblower site may have endangered many lives and American ties, and if the Times continues to work with him in any manner other than for interviews, it is allowing the want for a breaking story to trump the necessity of a free press that acts ethically and with integrity."*

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## Bear Briefs

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

### Spring travels

Learn about spring break opportunities at 3 p.m. today at Dr Pepper Hour in the Student Activities Service and Learning Office in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Spring Break trips this year include the Civil Rights Tour, Texas Hunger Trip and the Anti-Human Trafficking Trip.

### Makin' a list

Santa's Workshop Student Steering Committee will host a volunteer open house from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center dining area for students, staff and faculty who wish to wrap presents, decorate the McLane Student Life Center gyms or help during Santa's Workshop, an uplifting Christmas event for Waco children. Students are invited to stop by to sign up for a shift or ask questions about the program. Santa's Workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the McLane Student Life Center.

### Match against Irish

The Lady Bears will take on Notre Dame at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Stitching for the holidays

Carrollton junior Anum Dadwani (left) and Austin sophomore Shivani Kamboj make blankets for children during a Delta Kappa Delta event Monday at Russell Gymnasium.

# Senate stifles code revisions

By SARA TIRRITO  
STAFF WRITER

A bill containing revisions to the electoral code was rejected when it was brought before the Student Senate at its Nov. 18 meeting.

The bill was the first of a three-part series of bills to revise the electoral code, but was the second bill dealing with the topic to be rejected in the last month.

Sugar Land sophomore and

senator Cody Orr presented the bill at the Nov. 18 meeting.

"All the revisions we were trying to make were subject to debate, and though most of the revisions — I would say the vast majority of the revisions — were pretty noncontroversial, there was still discussion about a lot of topics," Orr said, "and just the fact that there was still more discussion that could go on I believe was the reason that a lot of senators wanted to vote down this version

and wait for a new bill that had more time for everyone to think about and consider."

Student Senate president Michael Lyssy said he was surprised by the amount of concern senators expressed when the bill was brought forth because it was expected to be a more acceptable version of the original bill presented earlier this month.

"The bill they brought two weeks ago was supposed to be a little bit more acceptable, a little

bit less controversial, a little bit more specific in the changes that they wanted to make and not so broad, so I was surprised that there was so much concern," Lyssy said. "It still seemed like the bill was too broad."

Electoral commissioner and Houston junior Gregg Ortiz said he was also surprised by how much controversy remained pertaining to the bill.

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# Retired professor continues to mentor students

By YUEQIN YANG  
CONTRIBUTOR

Every Wednesday and Friday at around 2:15 p.m., a silky-haired old man, accompanied by a woman in her 50s, teeters into the conference room at the Center for International Studies on the second floor of Poage Library.

Usually, a few students have gathered in the lounge, waiting for their arrival. It is 2:30 p.m. The meeting begins around a table capable of seating 10. This is a non-credit class, and any interna-

tional students could attend with no payment.

J.R. LeMaster, emeritus professor of English, retired in 2006 after 47 years of teaching. The woman is his daughter, DeNae, born to his first wife. The students are a group of international students from China, Korea, Vietnam, Japan and Mexico.

LeMaster suffers from severe degenerative arthritis of the spine as well as other infirmities. He cannot drive, and his daughter drives him to campus from the other side of Waco twice a week.

Since early 2009, LeMaster has volunteered his time, energy and effort helping international students with their English speaking and writing. He coaches them, encourages them, and more importantly, tells them about life. Group members



LeMaster

make presentations or deliver speeches, which he and the others critique, offering suggestions to make them stronger.

"I was afraid of delivering a speech because I forgot everything before my classes," Sunny Gao, a senior from Shanxi, China, said.

"But now I feel better. I have learned a lot from his classes, especially confidence."

LeMaster also tells them about his childhood, his teachers, his students and his wife.

LeMaster, 76, is a professor, a

poet, a writer and an editor. He has published 21 books, written hundreds of poems, taught innumerable classes and assisted countless students.

His only son died suddenly last year. Wanda, his wife of 43 years, passed away more recently.

"I enjoy being in his classes, and I have learned a lot, not only knowledge, but a way of life," Rui Zhang, a graduate student in economics from Henan, China, said.

Born in Pike County, Ohio,

SEE **PROFESSOR**, page 4

# Written a good book lately? Amateur authors practice



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Cameron Talley, a Baylor library information specialist, is participating in November's national novel writing month. His novel is approaching 50,000 words.

By NYDIA PEREZ  
REPORTER

Thousands of writers across the globe will attempt to wrap up a month-long novel challenge before their midnight deadline today.

In November writers have been participating in NaNoWriMo (derived from "national novel writing month"), a challenge to write a 175-page, 50,000-word novel in one month.

Many of the participants are students who have chosen to accept the challenge despite having the burden of schoolwork.

Port Neches junior Edward Tuyu is one of the municipal liaisons for the Waco region of NaNoWrimo participants. Tuyu is in his third year of juggling novel writing as a student.

"It is very difficult to do with schoolwork during this time of the year," Tuyu said. "You have the last batch of midterms but you are also getting ready for finals. You learn some good time-managing skills."

Tuyu stays on track by writing 500 words in the morning and at night

along with additional writing during the day to meet his daily quota.

"I try to shoot for 2,000 to 2,500 a day," he said. "I shoot for that to have Thanksgiving off and go to the Baylor football games and watch them win."

The first year Tuyu wrote only 14,000 words, but his interest was ignited rather than discouraged.

"The first year I horribly failed, but it sparked something. It let me be creative in my own way so I started planning and preparing to do it again," Tuyu said.

Tuyu said while winning is considered to be producing 50,000 words, the biggest reward is the sense of accomplishment.

"The biggest prize is knowing that in 30 days you wrote a novel not for school, not for a grade, but for yourself," Tuyu said.

Cameron Talley, a Baylor alumnus who now works as a library information specialist in the acquisitions department of Moody Library, is participating in the challenge. Talley said the writing challenge provided opportu-

nity for personal growth.

"To me, NaNoWriMo is a powerful self-motivational tool for disciplining oneself to write every day," Talley said. "It is an opportunity to give yourself an absolute deadline and goal, and then fulfill it. The act of writing the 50,000 words is really not that hard — it is the discipline to remain true to that creed. The hope is that in writing consistently, not only will you become a better writer, but also learn more about yourself and what you can do."

Talley participated for the first time last year.

"Last year I had no idea what to write about, so I started on November 1 writing about a guy stuck with writer's block," he said. "It worked out pretty well."

The point of writing is to have a semblance of a narrative, regardless of the genre. This year Talley is writing a story about the remorse of an average middle-class husband who had an affair.

Talley said that in addition to

SEE **AUTHORS**, page 4





# Hypocrisy of WikiLeaks dilutes free info mission

## Editorial

It has been just two days since the first hundreds of more than a quarter of a million secret government documents concerning American diplomacy in numerous countries landed on the web-sites of global newspapers like The New York Times, London-based The Guardian and the German newspaper Der Spiegel.

In the print edition of the Times on Monday, the paper began its series titled “State’s Secrets,” with four articles based on the confidential information the news outlet learned from State Department documents.

The articles detail that American diplomats are being required to conduct more intelligence gathering at their posts overseas, that many Arab nations were concerned with Iran’s nuclear weapons dealings and that the U.S. government strongly condemned the release of these documents to the public by WikiLeaks, a site devoted to broadcasting state secrets to the public.

WikiLeaks was responsible

for the leak of 76,000 documents this summer regarding America’s progress in the war in Afghanistan.

The major release of secret documents by one of America’s most prominent newspapers has stirred ethical conversations in all circles — from journalists to the Times’ readers — and many are not happy with the paper’s decision.

On the Times’ website, editors are answering readers’ questions concerning its coverage of documents containing information that could cause much harm to Americans and strain international relations.

Readers have suggested that it is not the Times’ place to decide what confidential documents are OK for release and which should be redacted. “We elect leaders who, along with their trusted appointees and officials, analyze data and make such decisions. By subverting that process, The New York Times and WikiLeaks are undermining our entire electoral process,” one reader, Brian Chrisman, wrote to the Times.

The problem in this situation lies in the fact that the organization responsible for the docu-

ments’ release, WikiLeaks, is not a transparent organization despite its zeal for the freedom of information.

WikiLeaks receives funds from all over the world in ways that make its contributors anonymous.

Reported by The Wall Street Journal, the organization gets funds from Germany’s Wau Holland Foundation, where it has an account set up in its name. German law requires that those names are not released. But founder Julian Assange said that wasn’t the only way the organization gets its funds.

“We’re registered as a library in Australia, we’re registered as a foundation in France, we’re registered as a newspaper in Sweden,” Assange told the Journal. The organization also has two charitable organizations in the U.S., set up as 501C3s, that “act as a front” for WikiLeaks, Assange told the Journal.

The hypocrisy is astounding. The organization that looks to break the confidentiality of countries seeks protection within the privacy laws of those very countries.

However, what is more stun-

ning is that while the Times received the summer documents directly from WikiLeaks, this time the Times received documents from The Guardian. Assange refused to give the Times the documents because of its coverage of WikiLeaks’ organizational and legal problems.

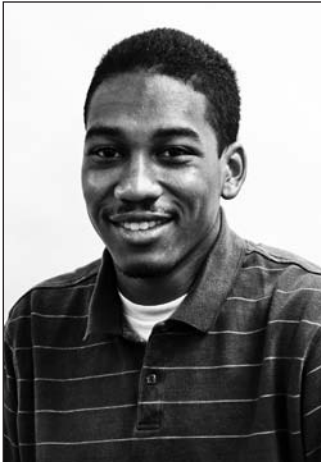
A news organization that works with a company with anonymous donors has crossed the line and entered unethical territory — a fact made apparent by Assange’s abandonment of the Times for its coverage.

The Times should not entangle itself within WikiLeaks’ hypocrisy. The whistleblower site may have endangered many lives and American ties, and if the Times continues to work with him in any manner other than for interviews, it is allowing the want for a breaking story to trump the necessity of a free press that acts ethically and with integrity.

If our national media continue on this trend, they are attempting to promote transparency all the while creating a convoluted, mysterious mess of the free press — a truth that could result in much more being hidden from the American people.

# Experiences of failure help jump life’s hurdles

When people ask me why I want to be a sports journalist, I give them two cliché, mildly humorous answers. I’m not good at anything else, and I’m much better at writing about sports than I am playing them.



Chris Derrett | Sports editor

Now that I think about it, the second reason would be a lot funnier if it weren’t so pathetically true.

You’d think that the kid whose dad had the fifth-fastest 100-meter dash in Rice University history would find something, one position on the court or field that would lead to athletic excellence.

Nope. Some situations are win-win. Others are win-lose. My history in organized sports? Lose-lose-lose-lose etc.

The saga began when fourth-grade Chris’ father decided his son needed to play a sport, a team sport. Naturally I chose the least team-oriented sport, and for good measure it was the one about which Dad knew the least.

I was a quick learner. On the first day of practice I learned that second base is not played by literally standing on second base. A few weeks later I knew both how difficult a baseball is to hit as well as how to discern balls and strikes.

The season also showed me what happens with exceptionally poorly thrown pitches. They hit you. I cried every time, which was quite a few times because of my apparent attraction to bad pitches.

I also sobbed every time I struck out, which was every time I didn’t draw a walk or get beamed. That’s right; I hit .000 my rookie season.

As the seasons progressed, my teams could never quite make it to the top. One year we were one win short of qualifying for the championship game. The next year we had the best regular

season record, but they instituted playoffs and our No. 1 seeded squad lost its title game bid to the No. 4 seed.

It wasn’t Fun Fair Positive Soccer, either, and there were no trophies for second place.

So baseball wasn’t my cup of tea. That was OK; I knew I really wanted to follow in Dad’s footsteps.

For a time, it seemed like things were great. I went from the seventh-grade pipsqueak who wanted to pee himself before every race to a growth spurt-aided eighth-grade star collecting several ribbons at every meet.

But before freshman year of high school began, my coach introduced me to hurdles. They introduced themselves in the form of frequent bruises and cuts.

Still, I entered the freshman division district meet having won all but one of my 300-meter hurdle races that season. That loss came to current Rice running back Sam McGuffie.

I had every reason to believe I’d grab a gold medal at district, and I did.

For 150 meters, at least. Then I did my best Wipeout impression and crashed my way into eighth place. Guess what color ribbon you get for that finish.

Still guessing? Trick question — the only things they stick on you for that kind of performance are bandages and hydrogen peroxide.

By junior year I figured out I wasn’t going to be a scholarship athlete, and by then I enjoyed track like a Baylor fan enjoys watching the Aggies win at anything.

Fast forward a few years, including a track-free senior high school year and a few internships and freelance work, and here I am.

When I look back on it, sports taught me the obvious: that I’m not the greatest athlete in the world. But in an almost pitiful way, they also helped me.

I don’t swing at strike three, nor do I smash hurdles anymore. Instead I get letters like the one I opened after Thanksgiving break, telling me the Dallas Morning News regrets to inform me it is unable to offer me an internship for 2011.

This time the finish line is in sight, and I know a thing or two about absorbing a hit and moving on. Now all I need is a metaphorical batting helmet.

Chris Derrett is a junior journalism major from Katy and the sports editor for The Lariat.

## For this Christmas season, how about a little respect for student journalists?

All I want for Christmas is a little faith in our media. As staff writers, my colleagues and I have conducted numerous interviews for stories of varying importance and sensitivity. However, one thing I have noticed is that the more sensitive a story is, the less likely a source is willing to cooperate, even at Baylor.

This isn’t surprising. In fact, it’s what we as journalists expect. Of course it would be absurd if a spokesperson or public relations agent were to willingly answer any questions on a sensitive topic that is going to be eventually covered by the seemingly



Carmen Galvan | Staff writer

ruthless media.

Or would it?

Based on my own experience, that of my colleagues as well as

that of well-seasoned journalists, it is far better for an organization to provide transparency and cooperation in communicating with both the public and the media. The “why” is easy; it’s Public Relations 101.

You look less suspicious and develop a relationship with the media. By withholding information, refusing to speak with the media and the inability to provide a straight story, an organization loses credibility with the media. Not to mention it creates a bit of anger along the way. It is important to remember that our job is to present factual and unbi-

ased news in order to inform the public. That is our goal. And it is indescribably frustrating when we are unable to fulfill that goal because an organization spokesperson refuses to speak with a journalist or retracts their name as a source in order to save his or herself. Please realize that we don’t have a personal vendetta against you. We just want you to place the public’s interest before your own and put a bit of trust in your media.

I believe that it is important that organizations and departments across Baylor campus realize that most news outlets,

especially The Baylor Lariat, hold itself to the utmost level of integrity. I do realize that there is a stereotype of the media that is not completely misguided.

I admit that there are sloppy reporters out there who either intentionally or unintentionally report incomplete or false information, thereby potentially ruining the organization’s credibility or reputation. But this does not mean that every reporter fits this stereotype. And Baylor should have some trust in the integrity of its own students.

I’m asking that Baylor University in its entirety — which

includes administrative departments and student organizations — offer a degree of cooperation and transparency to its student journalists. Not just to make our jobs easier, but to actively place the public’s interest first by willingly offering the full truth when asked and to demonstrate a certain degree of trust and respect of your student journalists.

Such a gift may not be able to fit in a stocking or under the Christmas tree, but I don’t think it’s too much to ask.

Carmen Galvan is a junior journalism major from Baytown and a staff writer for The 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.



# Concrete innovation to save money, energy

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON  
STAFF WRITER

With America's infrastructure aging and the need to repair and replace roads, bridges and other structures growing more pressing, Baylor engineers are researching ways to build more sound structures for a fraction of the cost.

Dr. Randall Jean, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, said he has only recently been able to collect the data that is needed to advance the design of a sensor that can measure the properties of concrete using electromagnetic energy in the microwave portion of the spectrum.

Jean and his team are working to develop a sensor that can measure the water-to-cement material ratio in freshly mixed concrete. He said the ratio is vital to determining the strength and durability of concrete after it has been placed and cured.

"High-performance concrete, such as that used in bridges and tall buildings, is a carefully designed product, but there is currently

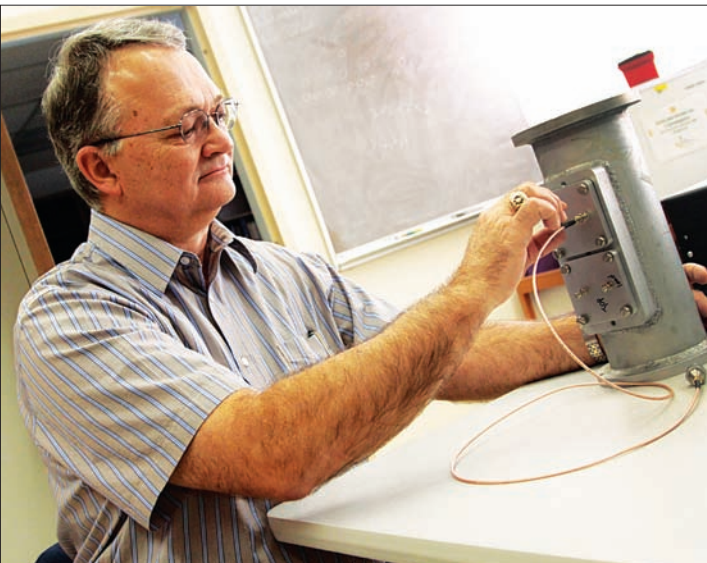
no way for the concrete mixture to be tested to determine if it has been formulated according to the required design," Jean said. "Our sensor uses ultra wideband electromagnetic pulses to measure the electrical properties of the concrete mixture to confirm that it has been properly formulated and that the mixture has not been altered along the way from the mixing plant to the site where it will be placed."

Brandon Herrera, electrical and computer engineering master's candidate, has been working on the measurement hardware for his Master's thesis.

Herrera said Jean's research will lead to more precise concrete mixtures, which will enable strength to be maximized.

"The main benefit would give civil engineers the ability to use concrete with strength and durability closer to their designs," Herrera said. "This would aid in the prevention of disasters from concrete failure such as the BP oil spill."

Currently, high-performance concrete uses more cement than



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Randall Jean, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, works on a device that will enable the monitoring of water levels in concrete Monday in the Marrs McLean Science Building.

is necessary to assure the concrete will be of adequate strength, Jean said. This over use of cement significantly increases costs and causes the concrete to be less durable.

"If a robust and accurate measurement can be made at the work site, then less cement can be included in the original mixture without sacrificing strength," Jean said.

Jean said cement is an energy intensive material, so using less cement saves both energy and money.

"The new hardware allows for the measurements to be taken at an economically viable price point," Herrera said. "We are expecting to finish the prototype in less than two months."

Eric Robinson, electrical and computer engineering master's candidate, has been helping Jean process the data he collected this past summer.

"The goal of the research is to predict types of concrete based on its characteristics," Robinson said. "For example, the concrete used on a house is different than the concrete used on a bridge; with this research we hope to use a more automated process to mix concrete."

Robinson said one benefit would be for concrete orders to be placed in a particular location and have the proper type delivered on site in another location, in addition to being able to create mixtures of concrete that can improve the life of structures.

Jean is building a sensor in a challenging construction environment. He said the concrete industry is quite hostile to electronics and part of his job is to develop a sensor that can withstand the rough and dirty environment. He also said concrete made in different seasons and geographical locations often needs to be different.

In the face of added challenges, Jean said he still loves the research he gets to do at Baylor.

"My favorite thing is developing technology that can make a difference in the lives of people," Jean said.

Waco senior Josh Daniliuc began as an assistant researcher for Jean two summers ago and has since applied class work to practical lab experience.

"As an undergraduate, I greatly appreciate the hands-on experience with technology that can be applied to increase road safety for the millions of people who use our public roads and bridges, with the added bonus of knowing this will save a lot of hard-earned taxpayer money," Daniliuc said.

## 5th year free from storms

By MATT SEDENSKY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The Atlantic hurricane season ends today, going down as one of the busiest on record but blissfully sparing the U.S. coastline a major hurricane for a fifth straight year.

All told, 19 named storms formed in the Atlantic, tying with the 1887 and 1995 seasons for third-highest on record. Twelve became hurricanes, tying with the 1969 season for the second-highest on record.

In the U.S., Texas suffered the worst of the tropical weather.

Flooding spurred by Tropical Storm Hermine was blamed for the deaths of at least seven people in Texas. Hurricane Alex damaged or destroyed more than 300 homes in Texas and caused an estimated \$42 million in damage to infrastructure.

"Fortunately most storms avoided the U.S.," said Jack Hayes, director of the National Weather Service. "You could say the season was a gentle giant."

Not so elsewhere, though. Hurricane Tomas killed 14 peo-



This NASA image taken Nov. 5, shows Hurricane Tomas approximately 175 miles west of Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

ple in St. Lucia and at least eight in Haiti. Hurricane Alex caused flooding that killed 12 people in Mexico. Hurricane Igor knocked out power to half of Bermuda but spared the country major damage or injuries.

A persistent low-pressure system through the height of hurricane season is credited with the U.S. escaping major harm. The western edge of the high-pressure system that drove tropical weather from the coast of Africa was eroded by the low pressure, and ultimately helped propel it away from the U.S. shore.

"That's not an unusual pattern at all," Feltgen said, "and we're fortunate that it was in place at the height of the season."

The last major hurricane of Category 3 or stronger to hit the U.S. was Wilma in 2005.

## Pentagon to add security after leak

By ANNE GEARAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Striking back, the Obama administration branded the WikiLeaks release of more than a quarter-million sensitive files an attack on the United States Monday and raised the prospect of criminal prosecutions in connection with the exposure. The Pentagon detailed new security safeguards, including restraints on small computer flash drives, to make it harder for any one person to copy and reveal so many secrets.

Bradley Manning, the young Army Pfc. suspected of stealing the diplomatic memos, many of them classified, and feeding them to WikiLeaks has not been charged in the latest release of internal U.S. government documents. But officials said he is the prime suspect partly because of his own description of how he pulled off a staggering heist of classified and restricted material.

"No one suspected a thing," Manning told a confidant afterward, according to a log of his computer chat published by Wired.com. "I didn't even have to hide anything."

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton asserted Monday that WikiLeaks acted illegally in posting the material.

Attorney General Eric Holder said the government was mounting a criminal investigation, and the Pentagon was tightening access to information, including restricting the use of computer storage devices such as CDs and flash drives.

Holder said the latest disclosure, involving classified and sensitive State Department documents, jeopardized the security of the nation, its diplomats, intelligence assets and relationships with foreign governments.

A weary-looking Clinton agreed. "I want you to know that we are taking aggressive steps to hold responsible those who stole this information," Clinton said. She spoke in between calls to foreign capitals to make amends for scathing and gossipy memos never meant for foreign eyes.

Manning is charged in military court with taking other classified material later published by the online clearinghouse WikiLeaks. It is not clear whether others such as WikiLeaks executives might be charged separately in civilian courts.

In his Internet chat, Manning described the conditions as lax to the point that he could bring a homemade music CD to work with him, erase the music and replace it with secrets. He told the computer hacker who would turn him in

that he lip-synched along with pop singer Lady Gaga's hit "Telephone" while making off with "possibly the largest data spillage in American history."

Wired.com published a partial log of Manning's discussions with hacker R. Adrian Lamo in June.

"Weak servers, weak logging, weak physical security, weak counterintelligence, inattentive signal analysis," Manning wrote. "A perfect storm."

His motive, according to the chat logs: "I want people to see the truth ... because without information, you cannot make informed decisions as a public."

He was arrested shortly after those chats last spring. He was moved in July to the Quantico Marine Corps Base in Virginia to await trial on the earlier charges and could face up to 52 years in a military prison if convicted.

Col. Dave Lapan, a Pentagon spokesman, said the WikiLeaks experience has encouraged discussion within the military about how better to strike a balance between sharing information with those who need it and protecting it from disclosure.

So far, he said, Pentagon officials are not reviewing who has access to data but focusing instead on installing technical safeguards.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan

Whitman said the WikiLeaks case revealed vulnerable seams in the information-sharing systems used by multiple government agencies. Some of those joint systems were designed to answer another problem: the failure of government agencies to share what they knew before the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

"These efforts to give diplomatic, military, law enforcement and intelligence specialists quicker and easier access to greater amounts of data have had unintended consequences," Whitman said.

Dale Meyerrose, former chief information officer for the U.S. intelligence community, said Monday that it will never be possible to completely stop such breaches.

"This is a personnel security issue, more than it is a technical issue," said Meyerrose, now a vice president at Harris Corp. "How can you prevent a pilot from flying the airplane into the ground? You can't. Anybody you give access to can become a disgruntled employee or an ideologue that goes bad."

Former CIA director Michael Hayden warned the latest leak will affect what other governments are willing to share with the U.S. as well as change the way U.S. officials share information among themselves.

"You're going to put a lot less in cables now," he said.

## Bush on Facebook

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Former President George W. Bush, whose book, "Decision Points," was released earlier this month, visited Facebook headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif., fielding questions from Zuckerberg, Facebook employees and those watching online during the broadcast on the company's streaming video channel.

As the discussion started, Zuckerberg asked Bush why he decided to appear on Facebook. Bush quipped: "Because you've got a lot of people paying attention to us, and I'm trying to sell books."

He then told Zuckerberg that he loves entrepreneurship and a country that could help make someone like Zuckerberg able to realize his dream and, in turn, create jobs for many people.

Halfway through the chat, the screen indicated that about 6,500 people were watching online.

# CHANGE OF VENUE

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# Korean sea border leads to violent dispute

By FOSTER KLUG AND LEE JIN-MA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

YEONPYEONG ISLAND, South Korea — The view from this South Korean island takes in the hills of North Korea just seven miles away and the seafood-rich waters all around — a region of such economic and strategic importance to both countries that one expert calls it a recipe for war.

Violence often erupts in this slice of sea claimed by both countries. Boats routinely jostle for position during crab-catching season, and three deadly naval clashes have taken a few dozen lives.

The South's president took responsibility Monday for failing to protect his citizens from a deadly North Korean artillery barrage on Yeonpyeong Island on Nov. 23. The origins of the attack can be traced to a sea border drawn at the close of the Korean War, nearly 60 years ago.

As the conflict ended in a truce, the U.S.-led U.N. Command divided the Yellow Sea without Pyongyang's consent, cutting North Korea off from rich fishing waters and boxing in a crucial deep-water port, a move that clearly favored the South.

North Korea has bitterly contested the line ever since, arguing

that it should run farther south. But for Seoul, accepting such a line would endanger fishing around five South Korean islands and hamper access to its port at Incheon.

"It is the perfect recipe for 'accidental' warfare," Erich Weingartner, editor-in-chief of CanKor, a Canadian website focused on North Korean analysis, wrote.

"The navies of both sides protect their respective fishing vessels. Mischief and miscalculation does the rest," he added. "The outbreak of hostilities is less surprising to me than the fact that for 60 years these hostilities have been contained."

The Nov. 23 attack hit civilian areas in Yeonpyeong (pronounced yuhn-pyuhng), marking a new level of hostility along the contested line. Two civilians and two marines died, and many houses were gutted in the shelling.

Normally home to about 1,300 civilian residents, the island was declared a special security area Monday, which could pave the way for a forced evacuation of those who did not flee last week. Military trucks carrying what appeared to be multiple rocket launchers were seen heading to a marine base on the island.

Long-range artillery guns and a half-dozen K-9 howitzers were



ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Korean veterans and war widows burn portraits of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, right, and his son Kim Jong Un on Monday during a rally denouncing last Tuesday's North Korean bombardment on South Korean border island of Yeonpyeong, on Jeju Island, South Korea.

also on their way, the Yonhap news agency reported, citing unidentified military officials.

South Korean President Lee Myung-bak, in a nationally televised speech, vowed tough consequences for any future aggression, without offering specifics.

"I feel deeply responsible for failing to protect my people's lives and property," he said.

After his speech, Yeonpyeong

officials announced new live-fire drills for Tuesday, warning residents to take shelter in underground bunkers. Another announcement later in the evening said there would be no exercise; marines on the island had failed to get final approval from higher authorities.

Last week's attack came on the same day South Korea conducted artillery drills from the island. The

## CODE from Page 1

"I think overall it's less controversial, but it is one part of a whole and I know that I walked in there, and the [operations and procedures committee] walked in there, on that Thursday thinking this was either going to pass or fail with little disagreement, but it turned out that there was more content that the senate identified with and that they thought needed more attention than we previously thought," Ortiz said. "It certainly surprised me how controversial it ended up being."

One of the main sources of debate was a portion of the bill dealing with the process of choosing the electoral commission, Orr said.

Other sources of debate included a clause pertaining to candidates' nicknames and changes to campaign expenditures limitations, said Fort Worth senior Daniel Houston, president pro tempore of the Student Senate and chairman of the operations and procedures committee.

However, Houston said those topics are not as central to the bill as other provisions and they may be dropped or compromised in order to help more necessary provisions pass.

"As of right now, I'm focusing on making sure that the more central provisions in the set of changes that the operations and procedures committee has suggested are presented before senate in a form that will pass," Houston said. "Some of the more controversial aspects to date, up to this point, have not been centered around those ... they've centered around sort of marginal issues that were not terribly important to the committee that we are willing to compromise on to get the rest of the bill passed."

Orr said having the bill voted down was positive in the sense that now there will be more time to improve it with the help of more senators.

"I would have liked to have seen it passed when it was brought up the first time," Orr said, "and even though it has been temporarily voted down, I believe that this provides an opportunity for more senators to get involved in the process and eventually the final bill will probably be much better than what we had before."

Corpus Christi junior senator Angela Gray, chair of the campus improvement committee, said she thought it was wise the senate rejected the bill because more discussion is needed.

"Electoral codes shape the future of the structure of student government and how the whole body functions," Gray said. "It's something that all of student government needs to be a part of deliberating and shaping — how the whole body's going to function from here on out."

Student Senate's last meeting of the semester will be Thursday night. Houston said another bill could be brought before the senate at that meeting.

## SCHOOLS from Page 1

a nonprofit."

McDurham said that after a year and a half process, the Heart of Texas affiliate received accreditation in July and was the first program to receive the accreditation in Texas. The Bell-Coryell Counties affiliate received its accreditation last month, said Mary Barr, executive director of Communities In Schools of Bell-Coryell Counties.

"It took a little more than a year to work through the entire process," Barr said. "It was very detailed and very involved."

## PROFESSOR from Page 1

LeMaster earned a bachelor's degree in English at Defiance College. After finishing his master's and doctorate degrees at Bowling Green State University, he came to Baylor in 1977.

"Baylor provided me the opportunity to decide what I would teach and how to teach it," LeMaster said. "I retired four years ago. I miss teaching."

DeNae said LeMaster and Wanda had different personalities. "They were totally different persons," daughter DeNae said. "She was very outgoing and sociable."

## AUTHORS from Page 1

enhancing personal skills, NaNoWriMo also provided a good way to meet people.

"It's a great way to meet other writers in the community," Talley said. "I suppose there's also a bit of a peer pressure element — if everyone else knows you're behind, you'll be motivated to catch up. At the beginning of December, I believe we are having a 'Thank goodness it's over' party in which you can relax and share stories of trials and tribulations and highs and lows of the past month. Our two municipal liaisons, Brenna Blaine and Edward Tuya, have done a fantastic job at organizing things for us."

Tuya helps organize and moderate the local community events for the participants. They meet at places like IHOP or Common Grounds. There are about 80 people registered for the Waco area and about 15 are Baylor students.

There were more than 165,000 participants globally in 2009. This year the number of participants has more than doubled.

Tuya said NaNoWriMo also helps promote global literacy. "Writing and challenging yourself to create these stories is fun and amazing, but NaNoWriMo also sheds light to schools and countries that don't have literacy," Tuya said.

"They help promote literacy and buy schoolbooks for places here in the Unites States and

McDurham said the process helped the affiliate strengthen as a whole.

"Basically, going through the process really made us step back and look at what we are doing and how we are doing it," McDurham said. "It really forced us to be stronger and better and more research-based in our work."

The Communities In Schools of the Heart of Texas will also receive a small grant through the state Communities In Schools office as an incentive to encourage and mentor other affiliates going

through the process, McDurham said.

Barr said she was thrilled when she received the news.

"We are very flattered and very relieved and glad it's done," Barr said.

"I'm very proud of the program. It's an exceptional program and I'm very proud of the staff. They've done a lot of exceptional things to help children who live in a very challenging environment."

McDurham also emphasized that the accreditation reaches Communities In Schools' part-

said, looking at her father.

LeMaster lived and taught in China on a number of occasions and brought many international students to Baylor in the 1980s and 90s.

"I found working with international students rewarding," LeMaster said.

He said he will return to Baylor to offer his advice to students, even if only one student needs him. He will come until the day he can no longer walk.

To him teaching is life. It has never been merely a job. It is and has always been a way of living.

# Gunman killed, officer wounded in shootings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A man who opened fire at an apartment complex where his ex-girlfriend was staying was found dead after he shot an officer and a bystander, Dallas police said Monday.

Police had answered calls around 9 p.m. Sunday about shots fired at the complex. The man fired on two officers who drove into the complex, according to a police statement. Police said he had a high-powered rifle.

Officer Richard Whitt was struck in the leg, said Lt. C.L. Williams. The other returned fire.

The gunman was later found dead on the apartment grounds, police said. The death of Kenneth Michael Horton, 31, has been ruled a suicide, according to the Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office. Police recovered a rifle, a pistol and ammunition clips near his body.

A bystander, identified in the police report as Keenon Furnace, a 36-year-old resident of the complex, was struck by a bullet believed to have been fired by the suspect. He was listed in good condition Monday afternoon at Baylor University Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Jana Pope said.

North says it warned Seoul that morning not to fire into the disputed waters.

The North's anger has only increased as a nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier and a South Korean destroyer take part in previously scheduled joint military exercises this week farther south in the Yellow Sea.

The U.N. Security Council is separately studying how to respond to the shelling as well as recent revelations of what the North says is a new uranium enrichment plant, U.S. Ambassador Susan Rice said Monday.

On Sunday, North Korea described the disputed waters as "the most acute and sensitive area where military conflict might break out anytime due to the illegal 'northern limit line' unilaterally drawn by the U.S. and the ceaseless provocation of the South Korean puppet group."

The U.N. Command demarcated the line after failed attempts to negotiate a sea border. Andrei Lankov, a North Korea expert at Kookmin University in Seoul, said the move clearly favored the South, exploiting the weakness of the North Korean navy.

Many experts believe North Korea would be given greater territorial waters than it currently has if

the issue were settled by arbitration or some other impartial means, said Daniel Pinkston, a Seoul-based analyst for the International Crisis Group.

"International law is on their side in this case, but it does not justify the action they've taken in any way," he said. "In fact, it undermines their legitimate arguments for the establishment of an equitable maritime boundary."

The waters were the scene of deadly skirmishes in 1999, 2002 and 2009 and then, in March, the worst attack on Seoul's military since the Korean War.

A South Korean-led international investigation found that a North Korean torpedo sank the Cheonan, a 1,200-ton South Korean warship, killing 46 sailors. The North denied it.

Rodger Baker, an analyst for the U.S. security think tank STRATFOR, said the North is stepping up its efforts to draw the world's attention to its push for a change in the maritime border.

"They're now shelling South Korean islands," he said. "The question is how far do the North Koreans have to go before the crisis either draws attention in the way they want or forces a response from the South Koreans and, ultimately, from the United States?"

*“Basically, going through the process really made us step back and look at what we are doing and how we are doing it.”*

Doug McDurham  
CEO of Communities In Schools of the Heart of Texas

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# School of Music to present Christmas tunes



The Baylor Symphony Orchestra performs in Jones Concert Hall.

By LIZ APPLING  
REPORTER

Christmas at Baylor, the seasonal concert and longstanding tradition for the School of Music, will return to Baylor’s campus this weekend, remaining one of the most popular holiday events on campus.

Alan Raines, director of choral activities, spoke fondly of the tradition, describing the event as a way for the School of Music to share its numerous talents with the rest of the Baylor and Waco community.

“It’s a gift to the community from the entire School of Music. Almost every student in the School of Music is involved,” Raines said. “This is a wonderful opportunity for people to come and hear what

goes on.”

The concert includes more than 300 students from the university’s choirs, with additional music performed by the Baylor Symphony Orchestra, led by Stephen Heyde.

Adding to the seasonal theme is a candlelight procession of the choral musicians, making the showcase a “visual feast” to also be experienced, Raines said, especially for the newcomers to Christmas at Baylor.

Entertaining audiences from both the aisles and the stage, the four choirs that make up the combined choir — A Cappella Choir, Concert Choir, Men’s Chorus and Women’s Chorus — will perform their individual pieces, transitioning during audience-inclusive carols, Raines said.

The audience carols include songs such as “We Three Kings,” “Angels We Have Heard On High” and “Joy to the World.” Raines said the concert selections are primarily chosen to appeal to the audience, thus representing an eclectic mix of holiday favorites.

Stephen Gusukuma, a graduate assistant for the School of Music, said one of the great things about this event is it includes all the choirs as well as singers from a new project in the works for the School of Music.

“This concert will be the premiere for Bella Voces, a select women’s ensemble that is in the works to become a permanent choir next year,” Gusukuma said, noting the group is mostly composed of music majors, with a

handful of George W. Truett Theological Seminary and non-music majors as well.

This concert, along with the introductory concert during Parents Weekend, is one of the only times in the year that all of the choir programs are featured.

“We try to find something that everyone in the community will enjoy, from classical music to traditional Christmas carols to more contemporary pieces,” Raines said.

Christmas at Baylor will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Jones Concert Hall of the McCrary Music Building. Tickets are sold out, but those interested in attending the event should call the School of Music ticket office at 254-710-3571 to join the event’s waiting list.

## ‘Love and Other Drugs’ deeper than typical romantic comedy

By JOHN D. ELIZONDO  
CONTRIBUTOR

“Love and Other Drugs” looked to be a movie that one can easily determine what the plot is without seeing the movie, yet the overall message of the movie is completely unexpected.

The movie focuses on Jamie Randall, played by Jake Gyllenhaal, who is a going through life without motivation and living the great life of a smooth-talking bachelor in the mid-1990s.

With help from his brother, Randall enters the competitive world of pharmaceutical sales, in which he sells Zolof and other drugs for Pfizer.

He starts selling in the Ohio market with his sales associate Bruce, played by Oliver Platt. Bruce plays a mentor role for Jamie

and encourages him to work his way up in the company.

Randall’s charismatic demeanor and the success of working for Pfizer help him befriend doctors, cozy up to receptionists and sell his drugs all while trying to keep up with rival Trey Hannigan, who sells the competing brand, Prozac.

All is working out for Randall until one day when he shadows Dr. Stan Knight, played by Hank Azaria, at his workplace and meets one of Knight’s patients — Maggie Murdock, played by Anne Hathaway. Randall happens to glimpse Murdock’s breast during her doctor’s visit, thus leading to a heated exchange out in the parking lot.

Sly talker that he is, Randall convinces Murdock that they should go out sometime, and then one thing leads to another and eventually the two end up tangled

in the sheets for numerous scenes.

As the couple gets closer over the course of the movie Randall learns that Murdock is in stage one of Parkinson’s disease. This gives a new tone to what may have seemed as a typical romantic comedy. The introduction to Murdock’s Parkinson’s and the way Hathaway portrays the character give the movie more depth than expected.

The movie gives off good vibes and its share of goofiness, but the scenes in which the Parkinson’s became the main reason for conflict made this movie worthwhile.

At a convention in Chicago, an older gentleman has a serious and very real moment with Jamie regarding Murdock’s Parkinson’s. This scene showed what this movie could have been at its best without the extra components that cluttered the most of the movie.

There was a rather amusing, but ill-placed, pharmaceutical wars montage when the movie was starting to go in the right direction. Plus the movie introduced the unnecessary addition of Randall’s brother into the plot. Josh, played by Josh Gad, seemed too Jonah Hill for me. Although his jokes and actions were funny, they were very inappropriate for this film.

Other running gags provided the laughter for this movie, but as it progressed the movie became more serious and sophisticated.

The lack of story and growing development of Jamie makes it feel as though most of the movie is not needed, but the tender scenes between Randall and Murdock make the movie interesting enough.

Grade: B-



Jake Gyllenhaal and Anne Hathaway star in “Love and Other Drugs” as Jaime Randall and Maggie Murdock, a pharmaceutical salesman and a patient with Parkinson’s disease.

### FUN TIMES

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

**Across**

1 Roe source

5 Scrape, cat-style

9 100 kopeks

14 Geographical extremity

15 Little suckers

16 Matriculate

17 Turow memoir subtitled “The Turbulent True Story of a First Year at Harvard Law School”

18 The “Habanera” from “Carmen,” e.g.

19 Blunt, as reality

20 One debating the unpopular side

23 Washing aid for pupils

24 Blood bank fluid

25 “Hold on \_\_\_!”

27 Stew

31 Healer using magic

36 “Man oh man!”

37 Out of kilter

38 Dove murmur

39 About 1,609 meters

40 Game system played with gestures

41 Uncredited author

45 Long-haired cat

47 Part of a family business title

48 Pitching miscues

51 Where AMZN stock is traded

55 Wee-hours work period for 20-, 31- and 41-Across?

58 Japanese cartoon genre

59 Oklahoma tribe

60 Naysayer

61 Deadly

62 Zip (along)

63 Chick’s sound

64 Head lock

65 At \_\_\_: arguing

66 Messes up

**Down**

1 Fine porcelain

2 Sweetheart

3 Naproxen, commercially

4 Epicurean delight

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64					65				66			

5 Held firmly

6 Turkish bread?

7 Fatty \_\_\_

8 Make, as baskets

9 Fireman, sometimes

10 Wild

11 Sassy kid

12 Folk tales and such

13 “Benevolent” fraternal member

21 Having abundant vegetation

22 Thereabouts

26 Chanel of fashion

28 Nincompoop

29 Burrow indicator

30 Pretty pitcher

31 Guitar effect

32 Triumphant cry

33 Math course

34 Business orgs.

35 Little ones

39 Form incorrectly

41 Covers, as a driveway

42 Robust

43 Worldly seven

44 Messenger molecules

46 White House family

49 Onetime capital of Japan

50 Filled up

52 Restaurant patron

53 Following

54 Wax removers

55 Growl

56 Ceremony

57 Country way

58 Toward the rudder

### 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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	2		1				4	
			6		5	8	7	
5								

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No. 14 center Dragan Sekelja maneuvers his way around an opponent during the game against Prairie View A&M Monday.

# Men’s hoops wins again

By CHRIS DERRETT  
SPORTS EDITOR

LaceDarius Dunn scored 20 points, and three other Bears were in double figures as Baylor pounced on Prairie View A&M in a 90-45 win Monday night.

The game was Dunn’s second since the senior served a three-game suspension. The Bears saw his impact, both on and off the scoreboard.

“I’m in the groove, but not really,” Dunn said. “It feels good to be back out there with the guys.”

During Baylor’s 16-7 game-opening run, Dunn scored six points, snatched two rebounds, assisted twice and had two steals, one of which drew an intentional foul.

In addition to his well-documented offensive potential, Dunn says the hustle statistics are just as important.

“I’m focused on it. I think coach got me more focused on it,” Dunn said. “I just go out and do whatever I can for the team.”

Once again Baylor established its size advantage, rejecting eight Panther shots and outrebounding Prairie View 46-42 to win the rebounding battle in its fifth straight game.

“I’ve been to a couple NBA practices this year, and I haven’t even seen a team that big in the NBA,” Prairie View A&M head

coach Byron Rimm II said.

Freshman Perry Jones III and junior Quincy Acy scored 16 and 13 respective points, and Jones snagged 13 rebounds to complete his second career double-double.

But far from a one-dimensional team, the Bears also knocked down six 3-pointers.

“I thought we had great looks from three. If you’re going to take away the inside and give us open looks on the outside, that’s a good thing,” coach Scott Drew said.

The Bears scored from everywhere early in the game. Sophomore Nolan Dennis’ trey, Baylor’s third of the game and part of Dennis’ 10 points, put the team ahead 24-7. Earlier Acy added points in the paint when he leaped and threw down a one-handed, fast break jam for a 12-5 lead. Dunn set up the dunk with a quick dish to Acy as they ran parallel down the lane.

“Lace always tells me to run with him. I ran with him, and he rewarded me. You can’t ask for more than that,” Acy said.

One play later junior Anthony Jones drew Prairie View’s second intentional foul, being blocked on a dunk and crashing to the ground.

The foul did not slow Jones for the Bears, who held the Panthers to 5 of 26 from the field in the first half and entered the locker room ahead 47-15.

“It was our best defensive effort of the season, and I thought that really set the tone for things,” Drew said.

The Bears also did not slow themselves with turnovers. With its captain on the floor, Baylor limited itself to five, a drastic improvement on the 22.5 averaged through its first four games.

Sophomore A.J. Walton ran the point guard position with nine points, six assists and just one turnover in 22 minutes.

“He’s the starting point guard. That’s what we need from him all season,” Dunn said. “He’s the rock of the team, so we need him to be like that every game.”

Meanwhile foul trouble hurt the Panthers. It left them with more fouls than points from the 13:14 mark until Cortney Bell’s jumper at 9:29 gave his team its ninth point to match its nine fouls. Prairie View’s first half points would not surpass its fouls for good until Beloved Rogers hit a jumper at 7:05 that closed the margin to 33-13.

The second half became a highlight show for the 5,638 in attendance. Twice Walton stole the ball and took it to the rim for a one-handed slam. Near the end of the half, crowd favorite Dragan Sekelja checked into the game. The Croatian sophomore sunk two field goals, tying a career high.

# Griner leads BU in team’s blowouts

By MATT LARSEN  
SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Bears (6-1) rolled to three home wins over Texas Southern, Liberty and Southeastern Louisiana in the past week, gaining momentum behind a record-breaking evening from sophomore post Brittney Griner, who scored 35 points along with a triple-double.

The wins came by scores of 100-43, 81-42 and 106-41 respectively.

“I feel like I’m doing pretty good,” Griner said. “The guards are finding me when I position myself, so they’re helping me get into the groove.”

The record-breaking evening came on the defensive end, as the 6-foot-8 sophomore broke the Baylor career blocks mark set previously by Danielle Wilson at 249.

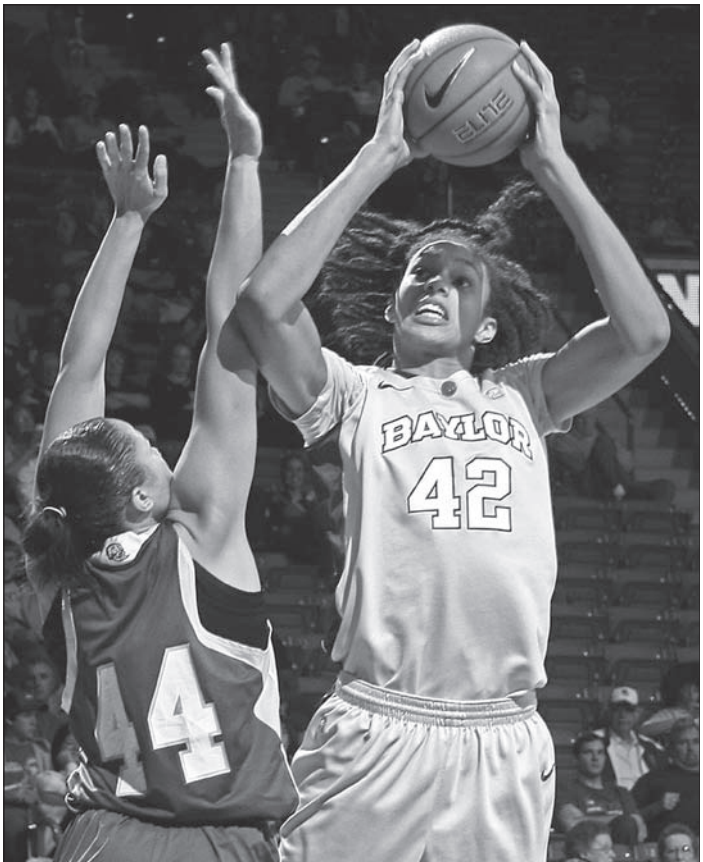
With three swats against the Tigers, Griner finished the night with 251 blocks in the 41 games she had played as a Lady Bear.

“I always say that records are made to be broken,” head coach Kim Mulkey said. “I’m not sure Brittney’s blocked-shot record at Baylor will ever be broken. I would have to look when her career’s over if it will be broken on a national scale.”

After watching Griner swat countless shots away in games and practice, senior Melissa Jones voiced her appreciation at not having to worry about being the one getting rejected in game situations.

“Britney [Griner] is so talented,” the senior guard said. “It is something that you do not see every day, and we are just glad she is on our team.”

In addition to her blocks, Griner picked up 27 points to lead all scorers and was one rebound shy



Baylor’s Brittney Griner is fouled as she shoots by Southeastern Louisiana’s Rachel Mackie in the second half of a NCAA college basketball game Sunday, Nov. 28, 2010, in Waco, Texas. Baylor won 106-41.

of sophomore Brooklyn Pope, who led the Lady Bears on the boards with eight.

Griner would out-rebound Pope and out perform herself the next game against Liberty, picking up nine boards and seven blocks. The first three of those blocks came in the first minute of play and helped the Lady Bears jump out to a 9-0 lead.

Her career-high 35 points were the highlight of the night.

“Brittney got a lot of good looks in the game. ... Sometimes we fuss at her to quit getting pushed off the block. I thought she did get some more closer-to-the-rim-type baskets,” Mulkey said. “I just think Brittney needs to do more of that. Don’t just settle for jumpers all the time. I thought she did a good job of finishing that.”

Her 30 minutes of playing time Friday night were the most she saw in any of the three games, but her name made the stat sheet even more during the 21 minutes she played Sunday afternoon against the Southeastern Louisiana Lions as she posted her fourth career triple-double with 28 points, 10

rebounds and 10 blocks.

“She was getting ready to come out and they told me she needed another rebound, so I let her stay another 40 seconds or whatever it was,” Mulkey said. “She’s a once-in-a-lifetime player. You enjoy her while you have her. You don’t take her for granted.”

Fellow captain Melissa Jones helped Griner get their team out to 16-2 start with two 3-pointers and the Lady Bears never let off the throttle. They would extend their lead to 64-18 at halftime before going on to put up a season-high 106.

Griner was named Big 12 Player of the Week for her dominance during the three home games.

The individuals that she credits for feeding her at the post are numerous, as six guards have 15 or more assists this season. Point guards sophomore Kimetria Hayden and freshman Odyssey Sims lead the effort with 27 and 26 assists apiece.

The competition will heat up again for the Lady Bears when they host No. 18 University of Notre Dame at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.

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# Volleyball finishes year with win

By RACHEL ROACH  
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears wrapped up the season strong against Texas Tech Saturday night. Baylor volleyball won, 3-1 (25-16, 29-27, 26-28, 25-23) at home on senior night. Seniors Caitlyn Trice and Elizabeth Graham had 31 digs and 17 kills respectively.

“What we were hoping for is to end on a good note, especially for our seniors,” coach Jim Barnes said. “Texas Tech did not lay down. They kept fighting back and making us work for it. Finally we locked in and finished it out.”

On Wednesday, the Bears fell to Nebraska 3-0 in Lincoln.

Baylor’s defense out-blocked the opponents with seven total blocks to Nebraska’s five. Sophomore Torri Campbell led the team with five blocks. Graham racked up nine kills, and Trice had 10

digs. But Nebraska held the advantage in hitting percentage as they pulled away for the sweep.

The Bears turned things around when they played at home Saturday, honoring Ashley Byrd, Ashlie Christenson, Elizabeth Graham and Caitlyn Trice in their last game at the Ferrell Center. Baylor won the match 3-1(25-16, 29-27, 26-28, 25-23).

“[The seniors] are part of building this program, because they were a huge part of last year, having the best season in Baylor history,” Barnes said. “This year has been frustrating as far as we’ve been right on the cusp and had the potential to make a nice run right here at the end. And we’re told that we’re one game short of the NCAA Tournament, and that’s hard to swallow, because of how hard they’ve worked. But it doesn’t diminish what they’ve done for this program and what classy ladies

they are.”

The Bears opened the match with a lead over Texas Tech, credited to Graham’s two kills and one from junior Allison King. A 5-0 then a 3-0 run brought the score to 23-14. Kills by junior Briana Tolbert and King wrapped up the set for the Bears at 25-16.

Texas Tech (4-25, 2-18) frustrated the Bears, playing them close in each of the next three sets.

In the second set, Tech gained a 4-0 lead from Amanda Dowdy’s back-to-back kills. Baylor followed suit, tying the score at 6-6 with kills from Christenson and Graham. With 12 ties and five lead changes, two kills by King followed by a kill by Tolbert tied the score at 24-24. Byrd later got a kill to force a 27-27 tie. Two consecutive kills from Tolbert finally clinched a 29-27 set victory.

Texas Tech gained a 10-6 lead in the third set, but kills from

Tolbert and Campbell helped the Bears fight back and tie the score at 15-15. Once the Bears gained the lead at 26-25, the Red Raiders answered with a 3-0 run to win the set 28-26.

In the fourth set the Bears erased a 15-13 deficit to eventually win, 25-23.

After ending the season with a win, Graham received another honor by being named to the All-Big 12 Conference First Team. She is the seventh all-conference player Barnes has produced at Baylor and is the 15th Baylor player in Big 12 history selected for postseason awards.

With a .312 hitting percentage, Graham recorded the sixth best percentage for the Big 12 during the season. Graham also had more kills per set than any other middle blocker in the Big 12 at an average of 3.18.



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Miami Heat head coach Erik Spoelstra reacts during the second half of an NBA basketball game against the Dallas Mavericks in Dallas on Saturday, Nov. 27, 2010. Dallas won 106-92.

# Miami’s struggles grow on, off court

By TIM REYNOLDS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — When it comes to the Miami Heat, it almost seems like there’s no choice between loving ‘em or hating ‘em.

Most hate ‘em.

Booing, sure, that’s a given. Happens in every arena in the league, even sometimes their own. Hawkers of “Beat The Heat” T-shirts in Orlando were busy when Miami visited there last week. In Philadelphia, Dwyane Wade got jeered more loudly than ever, getting no love in the city where it’s allegedly brotherly. And the only time LeBron James draws applause on the road is when something goes wrong.

Which, to the delight of many in the NBA, is happening far more often than anyone expected.

“I want them to lose all their games,” Dallas owner Mark Cuban said.

Hey, they’re coming close.

A team that expected magnificence is getting mediocrity instead — a 9-8 record entering Monday’s game against Washington. The Heat began the day in sixth place in the Eastern Conference, a half-game ahead of the New York Knicks.

If the Heat had that record in the West, they’d be barely hanging on to the final playoff spot.

And this week, James goes back to Cleveland for the first time as a visiting player. For as harshly as the Heat have been received until now, Thursday’s trip to a city scorned by its longtime hero might prove downright venomous.

“If you lose, no one’s going to be happy, nor should they be,” Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said.

Well, actually, plenty of people are happy about it — the rest of the NBA, for starters.

From the moment that James made his decision on July 8 to play for Miami, the Heat knew this was coming. They knew they would carry the biggest bulls-eye in the NBA, even though the Los Angeles Lakers are the defending champions and the Boston Celtics are the reigning kings of the Eastern Conference.

Taking hits from across the league, that’s one thing.

Taking hits from one another,

that’s the latest issue.

James bumped Spoelstra during a time-out in Dallas on Saturday night, a shoulder-to-shoulder bump that may have been unintentional, may have been out of frustration, may have been intended to send a message.

James reached back instantly, almost as if making an apology, but no matter — by the time that quarter was over, the play was already on YouTube and the Twitterverse was buzzing that the two-time NBA MVP just hit his coach.

“A perfect case of overspeculation on this team,” Spoelstra said.

Yes, but to that fire, the Heat added plenty of fuel.

After that game, the Heat held a players-only meeting for 40 minutes. And on Monday, Spoelstra was hardly getting votes of confidence from players like Wade, who said no one — not coaches, not players — should feel good about the state of things in the Heat world.

“When you go through stretches where you’re not playing up to your capability, there’s always something wrong,” Wade said. “There’s always a problem. There’s always a big problem. It’s not anything we’re concerned with.”

Wade said he didn’t see the James-Spoelstra interaction during that time-out, which came during a horrific start to the second half by Miami.

“If there was a bump, it was just two guys walking at the same time, just happened to bump each other,” Wade said.

There’s been no shortage of bumps in the road, though, for the Heat this season.

And given the star power Miami has with James, Wade and Bosh — not to mention a Hall of Famer like Pat Riley overseeing the franchise — everything the Heat say and do gets analyzed like no other team in the league experiences.

“It’s just crazy,” Magic coach Stan Van Gundy said, looking incredulously around Orlando’s press room. “You play the Heat and it’s like double the crowd in here. My God, it’s like they’re the only team in the league.”

For their part, the Heat don’t necessarily enjoy that feeling either.

# Johnson, Finnegan fined for scuffle

By BARRY WILNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Houston’s Andre Johnson and Tennessee’s Cortland Finnegan each were fined \$25,000 but avoided suspensions by the NFL on Monday, the day after slugging it out in the fourth quarter of the Texans’ 20-0 victory.

Finnegan said he plans to appeal the fine. Johnson was scheduled to be available after a practice Monday evening.

“He snapped. He started throwing blows,” Finnegan said of Johnson.

Finnegan set off the brawl by jabbing at Johnson’s neck and face mask at the line of scrimmage. Johnson ripped off Finnegan’s helmet and landed at least two punches to Finnegan’s head and neck. The two spun each other, and Finnegan tore off Johnson’s helmet before players and referees intervened.

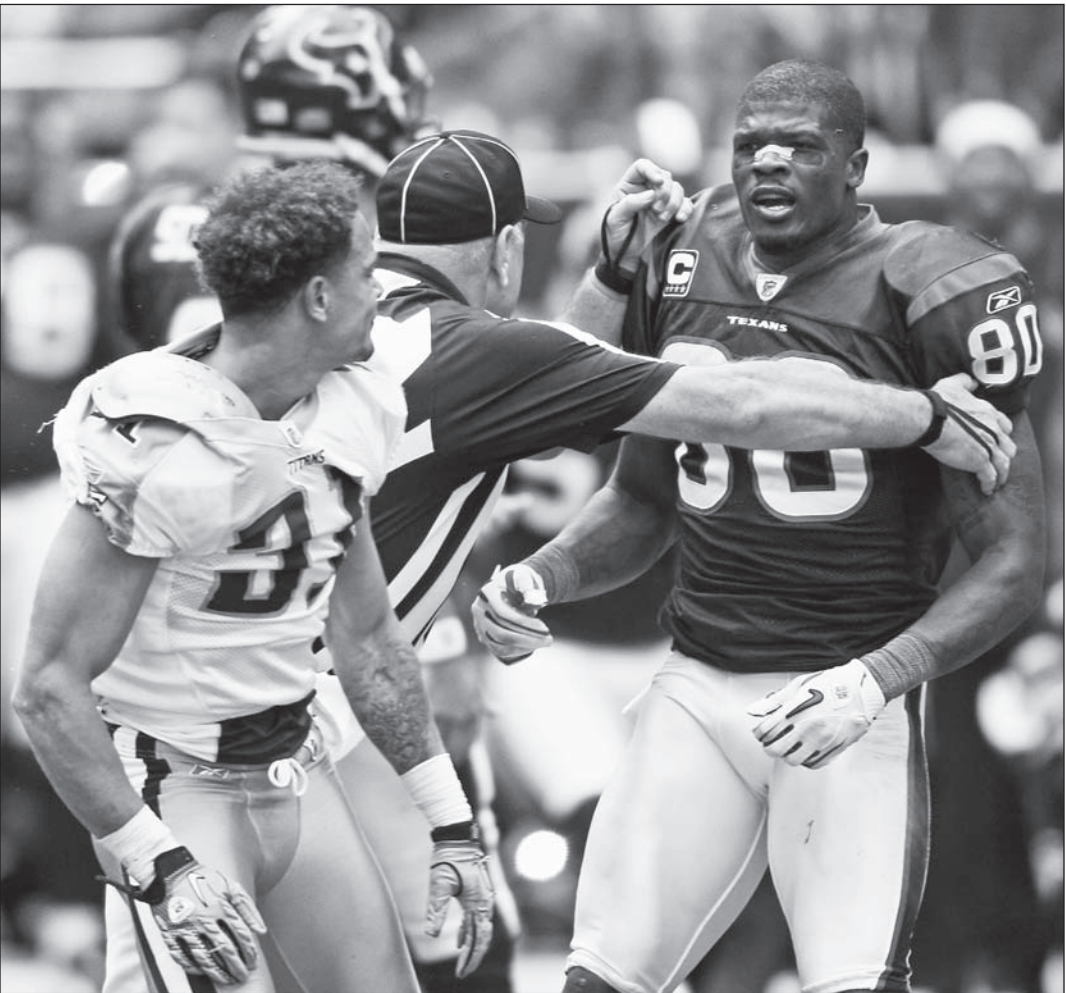
Johnson apologized after the game, and Finnegan has not spoken about the incident.

“I would like to apologize to the organization, our owner and my teammates,” Johnson said. “What happened out there today was not me. I just lost my cool and I wish that I could take back what happened, but I can’t. It’s over and done with now.”

This is the second time they scuffled. Last season, Johnson was fined \$7,500 for taking Finnegan to the ground by the face mask.

The Texans (5-6) play at Philadelphia on Thursday, and were concerned that their Pro Bowl receiver may be suspended.

The Titans (5-6) host Jackson-



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
An official steps between Tennessee Titans cornerback Cortland Finnegan (31) and Houston Texans wide receiver Andre Johnson (80) in the fourth quarter of an NFL football game Sunday, Nov. 28, 2010, in Houston. Both players were ejected after a fight.

ville on Sunday.

“I guess he got his money’s worth,” Finnegan said of Johnson during his weekly radio show Monday night. He also apologized for the way he left the field.

The cornerback said Johnson said some things to him in the fourth quarter, so he decided to “quick jam” the receiver at the line. Finnegan said he thought the play ended once his helmet came off, and if he had punched Johnson, the NFL likely would have suspended him.

“This is the NFL, not the NHL, and it’s a higher standard,” Finnegan said. “That’s the NHL. They fight. They get penalized for that. The NFL, it’s not even heard

of ... you do that, you’re suspended, hands down. That’s what I’ve been taught.”

Finnegan’s teammate, defensive end Dave Ball, called into the radio show and said he was upset with the NFL’s punishment. He called the equal fines with no suspension for Johnson “ridiculous.”

“What he’s saying is you can criminally assault someone on the football field when they don’t have their helmet on,” Ball said.

Finnegan was fined for personal fouls in three consecutive games earlier this season and was warned by the league after the third incident to watch his behavior after the whistle.

Titans coach Jeff Fisher, co-

chairman of the NFL’s competition committee, spoke with league officials earlier Monday. Fisher said in his opinion Finnegan didn’t throw a punch, but did get Johnson’s face mask.

“I have very strong opinions about the fact I think he should not be suspended,” Fisher said of Finnegan. “As far as what the league decides to do, that’s a league decision.”

“It’s an unfortunate thing that happens. You’ve got two very talented, good football players competing, and it’s just very unfortunate. It’s not good for our game and I’m just disappointed that type of thing happens on the playing field.”



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