



# The Baylor Lariat

WEDNESDAY | NOVEMBER 9, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



## SPORTS Page 5

### Receiving praise

With 580 receiving yards this season, wide receiver Tevin Reese proves power can come in a 160-pound package

## NEWS Page 3

### In good company

One alumnus explores the definition of a corporation in the midst of the Occupy Wall Street

## A&E Page 4

### Fun Fest frenzy

An appearance at Fun Fun Fun Fest by Ryan Gosling had the Austin crowd disinterested in the music

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## In Print

### >> Fun and games

The absence of mainstream acts at Fun Fun Fun Fest is the reason most people enjoy the event but they may not be for everyone.

Page 4

### >> Room to grow

The Bears are 5-3 this season, but the offense hasn't always been efficient in the red zone, scoring only 68 percent of the time.

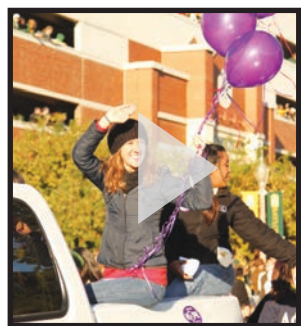
Page 5

### >> Early learning

President Barack Obama announced plans to advance early childhood education, saying Republicans have stood in the way of reforms to No Child Left Behind.

Page 3

## On the Web



### In pictures

Homecoming featured Pigskin, a parade complete with a proposal, the football game and much more. The Lariat Homecoming photo slideshow is available now on

[baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com)

## Viewpoints

*The NBA owes it to arena workers and local business owners to reach an agreement, and these people have the right to blame the league for their losses. There are arguments to be made for both the owners and players as they fight over revenue.*

Page 2

## Bear Briefs

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

### Artistic expression

The Texas Atomic Iron Commission exhibition will feature cast iron sculptures by 11 Texas artists from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday in the Martin Museum of Art inside Hooper-Schaefer. The free event will also feature a presentation by exhibiting artist Greg Reuter at 2 p.m. in room 149.



# Federal court rejects new Texas district boundaries

By APRIL CASTRO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Washington-based federal court ruled Tuesday that Texas cannot proceed with elections under new redistricting maps without a trial, saying the state used an inadequate analysis to determine whether new districts discriminate against minorities.

The court agreed with the U.S. Department of Justice that the GOP-led Legislature used an improper standard for measuring minority voting strength. The order clears the way for a trial and all but guarantees the 2012 elections will be conducted with temporary, court-drawn maps.

The temporary maps, drawn by a San Antonio court, are expected to boost Democratic efforts to regain control over Congress.

That's because the maps will likely protect minority seats and provide a lifeline to at least one imperiled Democratic incumbent.

The legal fight centers on a requirement in the 1965 federal Voting Rights Act that certain states with a history of discrimination, including Texas, be granted "preclearance" before changes can be enacted so that courts can determine whether proposed changes have the effect of diminishing voting rights based on race.

The Justice Department contends Texas' legislative and congressional maps are retrogressive, meaning minority voters' ability to elect their candidates of choice is diminished.

The state, represented by Attorney General Greg Abbott, contends the plans are legal and will withstand court scrutiny.

"The Texas House and congressional maps actually increase the number of districts where minority voters can control the outcome of an election," Abbott spokeswoman Lauren Bean said.

But the Justice Department says the analysis used by the state is inadequate because it looks only at demographic statistics, rather than taking into account

historical election data such as turnout.

In Tuesday's ruling, a three-judge panel agreed that Texas "used an improper standard or methodology to determine which districts afford minority voters the ability to elect their preferred candidates of choice."

District boundaries are redrawn every 10 years to reflect changes in census data. This year, Texas received four new congressional seats, increasing the delegation from 32 to 36, because of a population surge fueled by Hispanics.

"Today's ruling supports what leaders of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus have been saying for months — the Republican Leadership discriminated against minorities by seeking to grow their political influence in the halls of Congress and the Texas House while ignoring the demographic reality of those responsible for our state's population growth," said Democratic Rep. Trey Martinez Fischer, chairman of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus, which argued against the maps.

The state also argues that the proposed congressional plan actually increases the number of minority districts from eight to 10.

Using a more detailed analysis, the U.S. says the proposed congressional map does not change the number of effective minority districts, which it says was already at 10 under the previous maps.

Attorneys said the type of analysis used as the standard will be a key factor in the case.

The federal court decision also provides a lifeline to Democratic Rep. Lloyd Doggett, the incumbent imperiled by the map drawn by the Texas Legislature and signed into law by Republican Gov. Rick Perry. Doggett had been drawn into a district that deeply diluted his Austin base and stretched south into the heart of heavily-Hispanic San Antonio. In the proposed district, he faced a

SEE DISTRICTS, page 6



ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Honoring our veterans

Seventh-grader Kate Sniffen browses through rows of posters depicting the careers of military veterans outside McCullough Junior High School on Tuesday in The Woodlands.

# Students outnumber SLC fitness resources

By JORDAN HEARNE  
REPORTER

Damaged equipment and a lack of space often cause problems for active students in the McLane Student Life Center.

Some students, such as Austin senior Jamie Jacobs, think the fitness center of the McLane Student Life Center is inadequate compared to the number of people who use it.

"The SLC equipment is not horrible, but the quantity for the size of our school is," Jacobs said. "All in all, the SLC needs a revamp and needs a higher quantity of machines and weights with a bigger space."

Kim Scott, director of campus recreation, said the size of the fitness center is smaller than it should be.

"The industry standard for a fitness area is one square foot of space per user. If we have 15,000 students, by the time we add in



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Students work out in the SLC Tuesday. The fitness center is smaller than industry regulations, leaving not enough machines to support the growing campus.

faculty and staff and spouses, the area is small," Scott said.

She said the fitness center has about 9,000 square feet, but the idea of expanding the SLC has

been explored.

These plans would include an additional weight room, along with basketball courts and group

SEE SLC, page 6

# Dedicated mass spec lab comes to campus

By ROBYN SANDERS  
REPORTER

A new mass spectrometry lab will soon be under construction in the Baylor Sciences Building and should be completed sometime during the spring of 2012.

Mass spectrometry is a technique that measures the molecular weight of molecules and atoms, Dr. Touradj Solouki, professor of chemistry, said.



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Touradj Solouki shows a layout of the new mass spectrometry lab Tuesday. The lab will be built in the Baylor Sciences Building and is to be completed in the spring of 2012.

"It allows us to go and maybe break those molecules into pieces so we can see how they are constructed," Solouki said.

One of the ongoing areas of research in mass spectrometry looks at how the composition of proteins in saliva change when the body is in different emotional states.

Solouki said there are three

prongs of research areas for the lab: biomedical studies, environmental studies and analytical chemistry.

"Overall function of the lab will not only be for our own particular research, but we're hoping that we will help also others who have need for these ultra high

SEE LAB, page 6

# Faculty want voice in decisions about academic speakers

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

Faculty members should have a seat at the table when the university determines whether to allow certain academic speakers a platform on campus as decided by the Faculty Senate at its meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Rosalie Beck, professor of religion and chair of Faculty Senate, said the issue of academic freedom was raised by the introduction of a bill in Student Senate criticizing the university for sponsoring a Sept. 21 event in which disobedience of the law

was discussed. Faculty Senate did not weigh in on Student Senate's decision, which is scheduled for Thursday.

"The question the faculty have," Beck said, "is when there's an academic component in that relationship — like inviting a well-known professor or author or something like that to campus to speak — shouldn't the faculty have a role? If the person is going to be vetted [by the university], shouldn't the faculty have a role in that?"

Beck said the university has

SEE SENATE, page 6



# Penn State’s leaders lose reputation in recent sex scandal

I have a feeling that Pennsylvania State University’s enrollment number will probably drop before the beginning of next semester. In fairness, though, that’s only because it absolutely should considering the administration’s lack of trustworthiness.

Although many people have written opinion columns bashing Joe Paterno because of the recent sex scandal, I feel like that misses the larger point: the corruption at Penn State – in terms of what they would do to protect the reputation of the school’s football program – was widespread and inexcusable.



Joshua Madden | A&E Editor

In order to understand how widespread it was, one has to go step by step to see how many people dropped the ball.

Joe Paterno, the longtime head coach of Penn State’s football team, is accused of having knowledge of a 10-year-old boy being molested by Paterno’s former defensive coordinator, Jerry Sandusky, in 2002 in the locker room showers and not taking appropriate actions.

Mike McQueary, who was then a graduate assistant in the program and is now an assistant coach at Penn State, said he saw a young boy being raped and reported the incident to Paterno. Paterno did report the incident to his superiors, although not to police, and many are saying that he took his actions to prevent future incidents.

Tim Curley, the athletic director at Penn State, and Gary Schultz, a senior vice president at the university who played a role in overseeing the police department at Penn State, were charged with perjury and failure to report suspected child abuse by Sandusky. Paterno has not been charged with any crimes.

Although Sandusky had retired in 1999, he still had an office at Penn State and a position as a coach emeritus at the time of the incident. He was only finally banned from campus on Nov. 6 of this year.

So that’s right, ladies and gentlemen, it took from 2002 until Nov. 6 of this year to even ban Sandusky from campus amid allegations of raping a boy in the showers at Penn State. This is after at least four different people were made knowledgeable about the act.

I will attempt to give Sandusky

assumption of innocence until he pleads guilty, which is looking increasingly likely, although that is obviously just speculation on my part.

I will try not to rush to judgment with anyone else, but I don’t understand why no one reported this event to police. The police could have done an investigation and helped to prevent future molestations, or they could have proved Sandusky to be innocent.

There is simply no rationale for the collective inaction of the Penn State administration except that the group failed to hold themselves to a reasonable – not even high, just reasonable – moral standard.

Let me be clear here: This is not a comment against Penn State as an institution or against the entire administration or student body. From the way the story looks, this was an incident that was limited to only a few powerful individuals at the university.

Unfortunately, sometimes innocent individuals are harmed by the actions of others, which appears to be the case of the overwhelming majority of people at Penn State.

The only way that these individuals can save the reputation of Penn State and avoid contributing any further to a decline in its reputation is for them to resign. There’s simply no way around it.

Everyone who knew about the incident (including Paterno) or failed to put the proper procedures in place must resign.

If that happens, maybe then Penn State can be restored to its formerly honorable reputation. For the sake of the students there, I hope so.



# NBA lockout robs workers, business owners of income

## Editorial

People across the country have had money and jobs snatched away from them within the last week, and there’s nothing they can do about it.

Unfortunately, the money they thought they’d be making will only return when millionaires and billionaires can settle their differences and reach an agreement.

The National Basketball Association’s season should have been in full swing since opening night was scheduled last Tuesday. But all games since then, and at least the first two weeks of the season, have been canceled because of a lockout.

In a lockout, the owners of the 30 league teams can’t agree on how to share the league’s revenue with the players. The previous contract between the two sides, called a collective bargaining agreement, ended this year and gave players 57 percent of the NBA’s revenue and owners 43 percent.

The owners want a bigger

share in the new collective bargaining agreement, a share the players are not willing to concede.

While the two sides argue back and forth over the NBA’s revenue, everyday people have begun to make headlines. They are the people that lose more from the lockout than the players, owners or fans. They lose a part of their livelihood.

Those people have voiced their dismay to media outlets in every part of the country.

A waitress in Detroit told the Detroit Free Press, “That’s the reason we all work here, for Pistons games. During Pistons season we make great money.”

Another restaurant owner in Milwaukee told online magazine OnMilwaukee.com, “It will affect our gross revenues by about 25 percent every week. That’s a huge hit. You basically don’t end up

with a bottom line.”

The NBA owes it to arena workers and local business owners to reach an agreement, and these people have the right to blame the league for their losses.

There are arguments to be made for both the owners and players as they fight over revenue.

*“They are the people that lose more from the lockout than the players, owners or fans. They lose a part of their livelihood.”*

The owners say the league’s net losses of \$650 million over the last two seasons have forced them to demand more of the revenue.

But in most businesses, the CEO of a company can’t demand 5 percent more of the revenue from his or her employees without serious repercussions.

The NBA players, though,

can’t just find another company to work for.

And while the league might be profitable if its top players stopped earning enormous amounts like the Los Angeles Lakers’ Kobe Bryant (\$24.8 million in 2010-11), some owners like the Dallas Mavericks’ Mark Cuban (net worth \$2.5 billion) could pocket less revenue and still make a bountiful living.

In the end, both sides might realize they must give a little if they want their livelihoods to exist at all.

On Sunday, the owners essentially gave the players an ultimatum: agree to a 51 percent share of the NBA’s revenue by Wednesday or have that amount lowered to 47 percent thereafter. The players rejected that offer.

We aren’t rooting for either the owners or the players. What we’re concerned about is the money neither side is talking about – the money currently not in the pockets of business owners and minimum wage employees.

# First-class might as well build golden thrones for passengers

I can satirically say that after receiving a free upgrade to the magical world of first class for the first time in my life, I don’t know how people live with flying in coach.

Within the next five minutes, you’ll come to the conclusion that each amenity provided in first class is absolutely [not] crucial in getting from point A to point B. You’ll wonder how you’ve ever flown in [the much more cost-efficient and practical] coach and lived to tell the tale.

If you regularly fly first class on short-to-medium distance domestic flights, you might be slightly offended. Sorry.

Depending on how you see it, first class is like Texas A&M: it’s

either the only way to go or no way to go at all.

The difference is A&M doesn’t come with hot towels, warmed almonds and rosemary chicken.

It only took 30 minutes for first class to make me feel special. The plane had been grounded while maintenance workers signed paperwork, long enough I guess for dehydration to threaten our well-being.

By “our,” of course I only mean the first-class passengers, who were each offered a cold cup of water with a smile.

The folks in coach got nothing more than a view of the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport tarmac and a complementary voice from the cockpit assuring

them we’d be in the air “in a few minutes.”

I don’t know where to start when talking about my in-flight experience, so I’ll pick the hot towels.

Yes, those actually exist. No, I didn’t know what they were at first.

They came on a tray, rolled up and looking like puffy, white taquitos.

I applied the “do as the Romans do” idiom, looked around and followed suit as the passengers each grabbed a towel to wipe their fingers.

It should have occurred to me earlier. You can’t settle for paper napkins after enjoying a ceramic cup of mixed nuts, especially

when that cup arrives warmed for your comfort.

The warm towels and snack were precursors to the main event: a hot chicken meal with a salad and cheesecake slice. There was also free wine, but accepting it would not have been becoming of a Baylor student. I signed a contract saying I wouldn’t behave that way.

In the course of the flight, my thoughts moved from “cool” to “huh?” to “you’ve got to be kidding me” to “I’m glad their free earphones are blocking the sound of my snickering.”

First class has its benefits, and it’s understandable for someone to want that comfort in a long flight such as New York to Lon-



Chris Derrett | Editor in chief

don. For two hours, though, is it really that hard to suck it up?

The state of coach cabins is

another topic in and of itself. Some might say it’s closer these days to transporting cattle than human beings, though the cattle didn’t pay for their ride.

The state of first-class travel on relatively short trips is laughable. Legroom might prove a worthy cause of paying more, but we just don’t need everything else.

Those extra touches of “service” change the company’s image in my mind from a courteous doorman wishing me a nice day to people waving fans as I sit on a custom-constructed throne.

No thanks.

*Chris Derrett is a senior journalism news-editorial major and is the Lariat’s editor in chief.*

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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.



Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words and should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor’s discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be emailed to [Lariat\\_Letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu).





Associated Press  
President Obama speaks Tuesday at Yeadon Regional Head Start Center in Yeadon, Pa. about education reform.

# President takes steps for schools

By Ken Thomas  
Associated Press

YEADON, Pa. — President Barack Obama chided congressional Republicans Tuesday for “trying to gut our investments in education” and announced new steps to tackle early childhood education that won't require legislation.

Speaking at a Head Start center in politically important Pennsylvania, Obama said boosting the nation's education system at all levels is an economic imperative because it puts young people on the path toward obtaining good jobs.

*“If Congress continues to stand only for dysfunction and delay, I’m going to move forward without them.”*

President Barack Obama

The president said his administration has been able to work on education reform with mayors and governors from both parties, but congressional Republicans have stood in the way of his efforts to revamp the No Child Left Behind law and blocked a proposal in the president's job bill that the White House said would have kept 400,000 teachers in the classroom.

“If Congress continues to stand only for dysfunction and delay, I’m going to move forward without them,” Obama said.

Under the new rules Obama announced on Tuesday, lower-performing Head Start programs that fail to meet a new set of benchmarks will be required to compete for federal funding.

The new standards mandate the poorly performing programs will have to compete for funding if they have deficiencies discovered in an onsite review, fail to establish and use school-readiness goals for children, or demonstrate low performance in a classroom quality evaluation.

Currently, all Head Start grants will be good for five years. After that time, each program's performance will be re-evaluated to determine whether it is meeting the benchmarks or must compete for another grant.

“We’re just not going to put money into programs that don't work. We will take money and put them into programs that do,” Obama said during his quick trip to Pennsylvania.

The Head Start program provides preschool for roughly 900,000 low-income children. Administration officials estimate about one-third of Head Start programs will be affected by the new standards.

The announcement is the latest step in the administration's effort to show a contrast between the president and Republicans.

After the GOP blocked action on the president's \$447 billion jobs bill last month, the White House is refocusing on smaller measures the president can take with congressional approval.

Those measures also include steps to allow more homeowners to refinance their mortgages, lessen the burden of student loan debt, and give military veterans access to career counseling and job search programs.

# Philosophy lecture categorizes corporations

By Grace Gaddy  
Reporter

As heat rises across the country in the wake of the Occupy Wall Street demonstrations, questions have arisen as to the role, limits and personification of corporations.

Harvard law graduate and Baylor alumnus Joe Hicks touched on some of these issues as he discussed the various models commonly applied to characterize corporations Friday in his lecture “On Corporate Ontology: Is a Corporation a Person? And What Difference Does it Make?” Hicks' lecture was presented as the department of Philosophy's annual homecoming lecture.

Hicks asked his audience to define a corporation and to answer, he pointed to prominent decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court and highlighted four main models by which to define corporations. He quoted philosophers Karl Marx and Ludwig Wittgenstein to set the stage for his analysis.

Marx believed that philosophy was an attempt to interpret the world but sometimes it missed the point — “to change [the world].”

Our interpretation of the world could be “bewitched” by the language of society, according to Wittgenstein, whom Hicks quoted.

The models Hicks examined characterized a corporation within the context of a “creature of the state,” a “creature of contract,” a “super-person,” and a “collective individual.”

The creature of the state model originated from a landmark case in 1815, when the state of New Hampshire tried to take over Dartmouth College. If a corporation derives its essence from its origin, as Dartmouth did through a government edict, then New Hampshire should have the ability to take over the college, the attorneys representing the state argued. But then-Chief Justice John Marshall disagreed, comparing a corporation to a large artificial being — the super-person model — with all of the duties and rights of an individual, including owning property, entering contracts, filing lawsuits and managing affairs.

Justice Joseph Story shaped the corporation into “a collection of individuals, united into one collective body under a special name,” giving rise to the collective individual model. He also defined the corporation in terms of its contractual relationships, between shareholders, the state and various individuals, creating the “creature of contract” model.

Hicks noted that each of the models contains varying degrees of plausibility, but also flaws. Each model offers a glimpse into the limits of a corporation, but fails individually to show the whole picture.

For example, even though the “creature of contract” model is justified in showing the different contracts a corporation enters into, it fails to identify all parties involved in those contracts.

For this reason, a corporation must be examined with the language of its society, Hicks said.

“In the end, it is what we make it,” Hicks said. “Language realities such as the corporation, and such as all of our social institutions, ... are intelligible, verifiable in principle, [and] coherent.”

But they also are “living and adaptable realities,” he added.

“On behalf of the reality created by our language, we articulate among other things the common law of our human interaction. We drive on a certain side of the street, we enter into contract, we sue and are sued, and we respect judicial decisions as a voice in that reality,” he said.

Dr. Michael Beaty, chair of the philosophy department, commented on the lecture, noting that the importance of examining “the corporation” when evaluating the assertions of Occupy Wall Street protestors.

In order to justify their argument — that the corporate culture is corrupt — they have to accurately define that culture. And that can be a challenge, Beaty said.

Beaty said “the folks on Occupy

Wall Street seem to think that our present economic system and way of doing business depends significantly on the corporation and the corporate culture.”

To personify a corporation, as in the context of the “super-person” model, suggests that such an entity could indeed be morally corrupt. But to identify the corporation as a collection of individuals, as in the “collective-individual” model, changes that assertion, Beaty said.

“Because how you think about it has to do with where you assign the blame. Is it the creature of contract or the collection of individuals?” Beaty asked.

Therefore, Hicks said, we must examine the issue, and do so with a purpose.

Hicks said the best way to articulate corporate interaction is to dig in, analyze and expand the conversation, citing the need for philosophical analysis and philosophical inquiry to keep corporations honest in a world of mutable language. And to be honest, corporations must be humble, he said.

# Conjoined twins apart for first time after surgery

By Zinie Chen Sampson  
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Conjoined twin girls from the Dominican Republic recovered Tuesday at a Virginia hospital after undergoing complicated, nearly day long surgical procedures to separate them.

Maria and Teresa Tapia were born joined at the lower chest and abdomen, sharing a liver, pancreas and portion of the small intestine.

A team led by Dr. David Lanning, surgeon-in-chief at Children's Hospital of Richmond at Virginia Commonwealth University, completed a 20-hour surgery on Maria and an 18.5-hour surgery on Teresa.

Lanning said in a news conference Tuesday the toddlers were in stable condition in the pediatric intensive care unit, and he expects the 19-month-old twins to fully recover and “grow up to be healthy,

young independent girls.”

In several procedures involving six surgeons, the medical team divided the liver, pancreas and other shared organ systems and reconstructed the girls' abdominal walls.

“Everything just went so smoothly over the last 24 hours,” Lanning said.

The girls and their 24-year-old mother, Lisandra Sanatis, arrived in Richmond about two months ago to prepare for the lengthy, intricate surgery. The twins and their family have become celebrities in the Dominican Republic. The country's first lady, Margarita Cedeño de Fernández, stopped in Richmond on Monday during the surgery to support them.

VCU's first attempt at separating conjoined twins also allowed some of the university's students to use their talents to help the family in unexpected ways.

“It's more than just an operation,” said pediatric plastic surgeon

Jennifer Rhodes, part of the medical team operating on the twins.

“To get patients from start to finish you need to get involved and care for them in a holistic fashion.”

Students from the department of fashion design and merchandising created new outfits for the toddlers, an occupational therapist modified a car seat, and a sculpture student created foam models of the twins' bodies so Rhodes could practice on synthetic skin before the surgery.

The World Pediatric Project, a nonprofit surgical-care provider for children in Central America and the Caribbean, sponsored the twins' medical care, along with the family's stay in the United States. Lanning has been a surgical volunteer with the group for several years.

Sanatis said she has always dreamed of seeing her daughters as separate and independent children. Teresa is more tranquil,

whereas Maria is forceful and tough, she said.

“It may be a little strange at first, but it really is what I wanted,” Sanatis said through an interpreter in an interview before the surgery.

“I'm so happy to be able to see them be the individuals they were born to be.”

Due to the way the top portion of their small intestines were connected, Maria wasn't able to absorb the nutrition she needed and was smaller than Teresa. Also, nearly 88 percent of the liver's blood flow was routed to Teresa. Lanning said the disparities would likely have increased without separation.

Lanning said he had “extensive conversations” about the Tapia case with Dr. Gary Hartman, the pediatric surgeon who led a team at Stanford University that separated twin girls joined at the chest and abdomen last week.

Sanatis predicted that her daughters will be glad to be able to

get away from each other during arguments.

“They fight like siblings who aren't conjoined fight,” she said. “But imagine if you have nowhere to go.”

The girls are expected to remain in the hospital for about two weeks and stay in Richmond at least another month so they can undergo therapy, along with follow-up visits with doctors. They could return home by the end of the year to reunite with the twins' father and three other siblings.

About a half-dozen separation surgeries are done in the U.S. annually, Lanning said, and maybe double that number worldwide.

Worldwide, conjoined twins account for between 1 in 50,000 and 1 in 100,000 live births. The condition is three times more likely to occur among females than males. A third of conjoined twins are attached at the lower chest, as in the case of the Tapia twins.

# AWOL soldier planning attack receives new indictment

Associated Press

An AWOL soldier planned to detonate bombs in a restaurant filled with Fort Hood troops and then shoot those who survived, federal authorities said in a new six-count indictment returned

against him Tuesday.

Pfc. Naser Jason Abdo was indicted on one count of trying to use a weapon of mass destruction, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The other charges returned by the federal grand jury in Waco on

Tuesday were attempted murder of officers or employees of the United States, two counts of possession of a firearm in furtherance of a federal crime of violence, and two counts of possession of a destructive device in furtherance of a federal crime of violence.

Abdo was indicted in August on three federal charges related to the bomb plot near the Texas Army post this summer. The maximum penalty for each of those charges possession of an unregistered destructive device, possession of a firearm and possession of ammunition by a fugitive from justice is 10 years in prison. He had not yet entered a plea on those charges.

Prosecutors said they plan to try him first on the six new charges, which carry lengthier prison terms and are part of what is called a superseding indictment.

GET THERE FROM HERE

Kara Willis '12  
Where I'm Headed:  
Litigation

*“South Texas has given me the ability to compete with any law school graduate in litigation. Interning for Judge Al Bennett of the 61<sup>st</sup> Civil District Court, I gained a lot of insight into trial work, and I’m clerking next at the Fort Bend district attorney’s office.”*

SOUTH TEXAS COLLEGE OF LAW in downtown Houston puts you in the center of everything you need for a bright future. We’re near the Houston Pavilions, Discovery Green, Toyota Center and the offices of 6,000 practicing attorneys.

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Contact our Admissions Office at 713-646-1810 or [www.stcl.edu](http://www.stcl.edu)  
Deadline for Fall 2012 admission is **February 15, 2012**  
Get on the path to your future now!

SOUTH TEXAS COLLEGE OF LAW / HOUSTON



# Opinion: Gosling was highlight of fun festival

By **EMILLY MARTINEZ**  
COPY EDITOR

What could stir the usually calm, laid-back Austin independent music crowd into an unexpected frenzy this weekend? The appearance of Ryan Gosling at Fun Fun Fun Fest, a three-day music festival held at Auditorium Shores.

The well-known and loved actor was spotted Friday, sparking the creation of the Tumblr account [RyanGoslingatFunFunFunFest.tumblr.com](#), devoted to tracking Gosling's appearances at the festival through postings of pictures taken by fans.

Festival goers were occasionally forced to divide their attention between musical artists and Gosling.

"I came for the music. Stayed for Ryan Gosling. And left with a body full of dirt," said Santa Ana, Calif., junior Cynthia Estrada. "When Lykke Li was on stage, Ryan Gosling was on the far side of her stage. It was incredible to experience the inspirational energy from such a great artist as Lykke Li while simultaneously getting to see Ryan Gosling. My eyes constantly shifted from Lykke Li to Ryan because I didn't know who to pay more attention to. But seriously, the music was amazing."

Gosling's appearance wasn't Austin's first run-in with celebrities at music festivals, as Christian Bale was spotted at Austin City Limits in September. Both actors were seen with camera crews surround-

ing them throughout the perspective festivals.

According to the Internet Movie Database, Bale and Gosling are in pre-production for the movie "Lawless" set to be released in 2013. Although plot details for the film have not yet been released, Rooney Mara ("The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo") and Cate Blanchett ("Lord of the Rings") are listed as co-stars and have also been spotted filming with Bale and Gosling.

With headliners such as Lykke Li, Passion Pit and Spoon and Gosling-spotting, this year's festival is possibly the most exciting since the festival's creation six years go.

Please send comments to [lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:lariat@baylor.edu).



Ryan Gosling is surrounded by a film crew behind the orange stage Saturday at Fun Fun Fun Fest. Gosling, who starred in the recent film "Drive," was at the festival for the majority of the weekend.

# Opinion: Fun Fun Fun Fest is fun, but not fun for everyone

By **JOSHUA MADDEN**  
A&E EDITOR

Are you a big Public Enemy fan? What about Odd Future? If you are, you might have found something to love on Fun Fun Fun Fest's Blue Stage this year.

The problem? Those were arguably the two most mainstream acts at Fun Fun Fun Fest and you may not have even heard of them. So obviously, it's not for everyone.

That's not necessarily a bad thing, because Fun Fun Fun Fest clearly isn't directed at mainstream

audiences. Not everyone is going to enjoy the festival, but for people who are interested in the independent music scene, it's a blast.

I found myself walking around the festival a little confused as to what to do. There were acts I was vaguely interested in seeing, but none of them were that "killer" show I had to see.

I had friends texting me to tell me I had to see this band or I had to see that band. Clearly I was missing something.

I will say this: the atmosphere at the festival was cool. It's fun to

be somewhere as relaxed as Fun Fun Fun Fest, even when everyone knows that Ryan Gosling and Tyler, The Creator running around somewhere.

I had a good time while I was there, but I'm also more interested in arts and entertainment than the average person. The average person may not have so much fun.

At the end of the day though, I think that's what festival organizers want and so kudos to them for catering to their audience and not really caring what anyone else has to say.



Passion Pit performs Friday at Fun Fun Fun Fest. The band was one of several headliners at the festival which also included Lykke Li, Spoon and the rap collective Odd Future.



Ra Ra Riot performs Saturday at Fun Fun Fun Fest held at Auditorium Shores. The festival featured four different stages for different types of performers.

www.phdcomics.com

## FUN TIMES

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

Across

1 It may be shown to an usher

5 Flying Disney critter

10 Semi compartment

13 Like a firelit room on a cold night

14 1992- '93 NBA Rookie of the Year

15 Apollo's org.

16 Recommendations at the salon

19 Greatly smacked of

20 At the right time

21 Intricacies of cells

26 Gloss target

27 Collector's goal

28 Roleo roller

29 Word with weight or worth

30 \_\_\_ Bator

32 Feverish fits

34 Attributes at the links

41 Exams for future attys.

42 "As \_\_\_ saying ..."

43 Airport safety org.

46 Brit. record label

47 Hugs, symbolically

50 Crew tool

51 Vicissitudes of cargo space

55 11th-century Spanish hero

56 Jacket material

57 Miscellany of benevolence?

63 Not for

64 Levels

65 Talk show host Banks

66 LAPD rank

67 One in a black suit

68 Site of Charon's ferry

Down

1 PTA meeting place

2 \_\_\_ fault: excessively

3 Action film weapon

4 "She Walks in Beauty" poet

5 Lollapalooza

6 Like some angry email, wisely

7 Honey beverages

8 Shut out

9 \_\_\_ Spice aftershave

10 Yucatán resort

11 Sharp as a tack

12 Most abject

15 It's verboten

17 Mates for bucks

18 Didn't exactly answer, as a question

21 Advertisement

22 Hawaii's \_\_\_ Bay

23 Birthstone after sapphire

24 Pond plant

25 It may be proper

31 Org. for Bucs and Jags

32 Biblical mount

33 Biol., e.g.

35 False start?

36 Wheelchair access

37 Bluesman Redding

38 "Man, that hurts!"

39 Asian bread

40 Old red states?: Abbr.

43 Something to step on while driving

44 "Bye"

45 "Little Women" author

47 Leader's exhortation

48 Danish seaport

49 Had too much, briefly

52 Gogo's pal, in "Waiting for Godot"

53 Sailing, say

54 "Awake and Sing!" playwright

58 Souse's syndrome

59 Party bowlful

60 "All the news that's fit to print" initials

61 Prohibitionist

62 Jazz combo horn

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepharm Group

Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

				5	7		1	6
			1		4	5		
				6		4		
4					6		2	
		8				6		
	2		3				5	
		9		2				
		3	7		1			
8	7		4	3				9

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# Speedy receiver stretches field for Bears’ passing game



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor

No. 16 sophomore receiver Tevin Reese catches a 68-yard touchdown pass after burning the Missouri defense deep and bobbling the ball four times before hauling it in. Reese had 168 receiving yards and a touchdown in Baylor’s 42-39 victory over the Missouri Tigers.

By DANIEL WALLACE  
SPORTS WRITER

In the high-octane Baylor offense, there is one receiver who uses his speed as his primary weapon when battling the opposing defense.

That man is the 5-foot-10-inch, 160-pound sophomore wide receiver Tevin Reese. In eight games this season, Reese has used his speed to rack up 580 receiving yards and has found the end zone four times.

In Saturday’s 42-39 homecoming win against the Missouri Tigers, Reese had 163 of those yards and a touchdown.

The highlight of the game for Reese came on a career-long 68-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Robert Griffin III in the fourth quarter. Reese displayed his quickness on that play, scorching a defender catching Griffin’s pass to extend Baylor’s lead to 34-17 in the fourth quarter.

He also displayed his focus on that play, as he bobbled the ball four times before bringing it into his chest and running into the end zone.

“When the ball is in the air like that, it seems like it slowed down,” he said. “The fans are yelling, so it’s

kind of nerve-racking but you just have to focus and catch the bobble.”

Senior wide receiver Kendall Wright said he was a little nervous about whether Reese would bring the ball in and make the catch after the second bobble.

He said he was confident, however, that Reese knew exactly what to do and how to respond after the first bobble.

“As a receiver, you have to keep your hands up just in case you bobble it,” he said. “With him keeping his hands up, on a positive note, that helped the ball just stay in reach where he can catch it and that’s what happened.”

In his true freshman year last season, Reese started four of 13 games for the Bears and totaled 45 receptions for 401 yards. Head coach Art Briles used the words “breakout game” to describe Reese’s performance against the Tigers; he set a career high in yards in that game.

Briles said the reason Reese was such a factor on the field on game day was because of what he did during the week, before the game.

“He brings explosiveness, a speed factor that can really stretch the defense,” he said. “He played

with a lot of confidence; he had a great week. It carries over. Preparation leads to performance. He’s prepared himself really well.”

Griffin said Reese gives the offense an opportunity to score on every play because of his burst and the way he can get past any defender. He said he appreciates that because Reese’s quickness makes Griffin’s job easier.

“He can outrun a lot of safeties and a lot of corners, so it’s my job to just make sure I give him a catchable ball,” he said. “He’s great. If you can get behind the secondary with any guy like Tevin, we will score touchdowns all day.”

Although he is relatively skinny and short for a football player, Reese uses that to his advantage and is strong, Wright said.

“I can’t teach him his speed,” he said. “I help him with everything else. He’s blazing fast. For him to be so small like 150, 160 pounds, you have to be fast. He is fast and tough at the same time.”

The speedy receiver is a general studies major from Temple.

Though his head coach called his game against Missouri a “breakout game,” Reese has also had two games this season with over 100 yards receiving.

# Baylor offense seeks improvement close to goal line

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
SPORTS WRITER

When a football team’s offense lines up inside the 20-yard line, its chances of scoring greatly increase; for the Baylor Bears, however, this aspect of the game has given them problems.

In all eight games thus far, the Bears have scored 26 times out of 38 opportunities in the red zone.

Only three of those 26 have been field goals.

This 68 percent looks decent on paper, but on the field, finishing opportunities is key to winning.

Offensively, Baylor leads the nation in pass efficiency, ranks second in total offense (577.13 yards per game) and first downs (29).

The offense is one of two to rank in the top 20 nationally in rushing (200) and passing (300).

On 48 scoring drives this season, Baylor has scored in less than two minutes on 24 of them, including 12 that ended in less than 60 seconds.

This powerful offense is led by Heisman-candidate junior quarterback Robert Griffin III, who has thrown for 2,781 yards and 26 touchdowns with a completion percentage of 74.

Once the team gets in the red zone, the Bears do not seem so dominant.

What many people see as a struggle, head coach Art Briles sees as an opportunity.

“Struggle?” Briles said. “I’m not buying into that after the game Saturday. I think we’re as diverse as anybody around. So I think that gives us opportunities down in that part of the field. We get down there, we’re expecting to score touchdowns, I’ll tell you that.”

*“Struggle? I’m not buying into that after the game Saturday. I think we’re as diverse as anybody around.”*

Art Briles | Head Coach

Fans may think the red zone provides an easy scoring opportunity, but that’s not the case.

Instead of having to defend the entire field, the defense gains an unseen advantage by only having to protect 20 yards of turf.

“Everything’s smaller,” senior running back Terrance Ganaway said. “You’re not playing with a huge field, the defense, the safety’s no longer at 10 yards, they’re at four or five yards. Everybody’s creeping in. They’ve got the guys

in the backfield trying to make a big play, trying to make a big stop. You’ve just got to execute; no turnovers, no penalties in the red zone.”

During the Bears’ off week two weeks ago, red zone offense was a major focus of practices.

“Basically, we worked out Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and brought them back (Sunday),” Briles said. “Our emphasis from an offensive standpoint was red zone. Just looking at it from a schematic standpoint to personnel and seeing how the percentages laid out schematically and how the personnel did — whether they were in position to make plays or whether the scheme kept them from being there.”

After a solid week of focus on the red zone, the Bears went 3-6 within the 20-yard line with two touchdowns and a field goal in the game against Oklahoma State on Oct. 29. The three failed drives include an interception, a fumble and a failed fourth-and-1 try.

“Sickening comes to mind because you know how important it is to punch it in in that situation,” Briles said. “It’s not like you are going to pitch a shutout game against them but you certainly better match scores when you have opportunities and we didn’t.”

That was enough motivation



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor

No. 10 junior quarterback Robert Griffin III plunges the ball in from one yard out to score the Bears’ second touchdown against Missouri. Baylor defeated the Missouri Tigers 42-39 on Saturday.

for the offense to really get to work to finish drives and rack up numbers on the scoreboard.

“Coming into the game, we knew our red zone offense was not as good at A&M and Oklahoma

State, so as a group we decided we needed to step it up as offensive linemen and get the ball in there,” senior center Philip Blake said.

With the progression seen last week against Missouri, the team

looks to keep improving throughout the rest of the season.

“[We’ve got to] keep getting down there,” Briles said. “Keep getting opportunities is the main thing we need to do.”



Once again, our fantasy football results. The only female participant in our league outscored all the boys and pulled off the blowout of the week.

Enjoy.

**\*BLOWOUT of the Week\***

Krista Pirtle, Sports Writer (5-4)  
Unicorns ----- **125.28**

Matt Larsen, Focus Editor (2-7)  
Larsen Loafers ----- **37.10**

Joshua Madden, A&E Editor (4-5)  
Avocado Wobblers ----- **92.60**

Daniel Houston, Staff Writer (5-4)  
San Jacinto Siesta ----- **104.48**

Tyler Alley, Sports Editor (8-1)  
YoungGunz ----- **100.32**

David McLain, Staff Writer (2-7)  
dmac’s fleets ----- **88.94**

Chris Derrett, Editor in Chief (7-2)  
Flush Out the Pocket ----- **100.26**

Daniel Wallace, Sports Writer (3-6)  
jk lol my bff jill ----- **92.72**

Matt Hellman, Photo Editor (7-2)  
Domination Station ----- **99.30**

Jonathan Angel, Web Editor (2-7)  
Adande’s Angels ----- **96.60**

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2D SMURFS (PG)  
(11:00) 1:30 4:00 6:45 9:30

APOLLO 18 (PG13)  
(11:30) 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:15

DONT BE AFRAID OF THE DARK (R)  
(11:45) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15

DREAMHOUSE (PG13)  
(12:15) 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45

ZOOKEEPER (PG)  
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KP: “Hey, I won!”

JM: “After a four-game winning streak, I realize all good things must come to an end. Luckily, that applies to Daniel too. Enjoy your future suffering!”

TA: “My bench scored 85 points?! Now I know how the Texans feel with Andre Johnson on the bench. I got the win, but it could have been a blowout.”

CD: “LeSean McCoy 1, Vick and Maclin goose egg. I win.”

DW: “Michael Vick is now on the trading block.”

JA: “Everyone knows I fail. Why so close?”

MH: [Insert un-witty quote here]



LAB

from Page 1

resolution mass spectrometers,” Solouki said.

One of the areas of research in which Solouki will continue once the lab is completed is cancer biomarkers.

This research was started while he was a chemistry professor at the University of Maine.

Solouki said these biomarkers are either a single molecule or panel of various molecules that only exist if somebody has cancer.

Solouki said the goal of this research is to be able to detect cancer as early as possible.

“We’re working to see if we can find noninvasive biomarkers, or biomarkers that can be collected noninvasively, like from saliva or from sweat or from breath.”

Dr. Patrick Farmer, professor and chair of the chemistry department, said Solouki was hired to fill the position of senior analytical chemist in the department he came to.

Farmer also said Solouki’s new lab will dramatically expand the capabilities of the department.

“Mass spec is one of our specialties here,” Farmer said. “[Solouki’s] specialty is really in the medical

applications of mass spectrometry.”

The lab will be home to two ultra-high-resolution mass spectrometers and a superconducting magnet, as well as a number of other instruments.

“People here in the chemistry and biochemistry [departments] have been really fantastic... helping us making sure that we address everything before we start,” Solouki said. “We’ve had, I think, our last meeting with the engineers.”

The lab will be in the C wing on the first floor of the Baylor Sciences Building.

“[The lab] follows the general design that we have here for most of the science labs,” Solouki said. “And then it’s a little bit different than other labs because we have sort of a bigger footprint for this system.”

Student involvement will range from undergrads to post-docs, and Solouki said he also hopes to enhance the group collaborations that already exist in the science department with this lab.

“We can’t wait till we put the whole thing in place,” Solouki said. “I think it’s going to look beautiful.”

SLC

from Page 1

fitness rooms.

“We want to start thinking about it, talking about it, but it’s a little pricey,” Scott said. “It’s on the horizon.”

Clint Patterson, coordinator for fitness, offered a temporary solution to students trying to avoid the high traffic of the fitness center on weekdays.

“Our viewpoint seems to be that between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. is the largest crowd in the fitness cen-

*“Our viewpoint seems to be that between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. is the largest crowd in the fitness center. We have staff here from 6 a.m. to midnight daily, and obviously you would need to accommodate your own schedule and life into that.”*

Clint Patterson |  
Fitness Coordinator

ter. We have staff here from 6 a.m. to midnight daily, and obviously you would need to accommodate your own schedule and life into that,” Patterson said.

In addition to working out at a different time, students now have another on-campus option to avoid the crowded SLC. Patterson said this semester the fitness department partnered with Campus Living and Learning to put the Green and Gold Gym on the basement level of Martin Residence Hall.

“We staff that and that’s available for workouts at different times throughout the evening and afternoon,” Patterson said.

The Green and Gold Gym has 10 to 12 weight machines and is open to all students as an alternative to working out at the SLC.

The gym is open from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Another issue students have noticed is the amount of time it takes to repair broken machines in the fitness center, including both the cardio and weight training areas.

Jacobs said the length of repair time is too long.

“For instance, the second stair climber was out for weeks with a sign on it saying it was out of order,” Jacobs said.

Patterson said the fitness and campus recreation staff works to cycle out old, out-of-date equipment no longer under warranty or showing signs of excessive use.

“This past summer, we replaced a lot of the treadmills, so those should all be within the last couple of years,” Patterson said. “We also replaced a couple of ellipticals.”

Scott said treadmills are replaced every three years and funds have been set aside specifically to replace cardio equipment.

In addition to replacing machines, she said, during the Christmas holiday, cardio machines are moved based on high usage in some locations.

“Ones closer to the door or at a certain spot in front of a fan in the room get additional use, so we rotate them around,” Scott said.

Scott said the staff tries to avoid replacing broken weight machines until the holidays.

“The last day of finals to first day of spring [semester], we replace any machines that need repair. We don’t want it be out of commission for students during the school year,” Scott said. “That’s the kind of stuff students don’t see.”

Patterson said in the last month the fitness department has tried to focus on customer service when it comes to equipment maintenance. An equipment strength team made up of student workers in the fitness center have the job of noticing damages, reporting the issues and, whenever capable, repairing them.

He said if the problem is something that cannot be fixed on site, manufacturers can be contacted to order parts if necessary and find out the next step in solving the problem.

Texas election coverage

By CHRIS TOMLINSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

■ For full election results visit  
**Baylorlariat.com**

Texas voters have rejected a constitutional amendment that would have given counties the same bonding powers as cities and town, while passing a measure to allow cities and counties to enter contracts with one another without creating a new tax district.

Under Proposition 4, Texas counties would have been given the same authority that cities and towns have to issue bonds to finance the development of unproductive, underdeveloped

or blighted areas, while pledging repayment with property tax revenues.

Critics argued the amendment would expand transportation reinvestment zones to counties, which could clear the way for new toll roads.

Proposition 5 authorizes the Legislature to allow cities and counties to enter into contracts with other cities and counties without triggering a property tax.

SENATE

from Page 1

some discretion over the guest speakers student organizations can bring to campus, and said the faculty representatives believe they should be consulted in some manner when making decisions about guest speakers who have backgrounds in academia.

The Senate also affirmed the spirit behind a policy proposal in the provost’s office that would restrict romantic or sexual relationships between individuals at Baylor who relate to one another as teacher and student.

Although Baylor does have existing policies regulating appropriate sexual behavior for employees and students, the teacher-student relationship itself is not yet adequately addressed, according to Dr. James Bennighof, vice provost for academic affairs and policy.

“The core of what this policy is trying to address is the potential for romantic and/or sexual relationships between people who are teaching and people who are students,” Bennighof said. “The majority of the people who are in the position of being teachers are faculty, but this would also address graduate assistants who are in a teaching capacity or staff members who are teaching or supervising

academic activities.”

While the Senate affirmed the need for such a statement, it charged Beck with the responsibility of working with the provost’s office to make the policy less specific and more about protecting students.

“[I will be] in conversation with Dr. Bennighof to see if his group can broaden the statement to make it more about the abuse of authority,” Beck said. “We affirmed the good work that they have done, and we will be in conversation with them about simply rewording it.”

Bennighof declined to provide the Lariat a copy of the proposal itself on the grounds it is still in the revision process.

He said he intends to take very seriously the Senate’s suggestions as the provost’s office moves forward with creating the final policy.

In other business, the Senate discussed Baylor transfer policy, specifically whether the university should offer the same credit for a class taken online as one taken in a traditional classroom.

The body also discussed establishing departmental standards for excellent teaching that can be used to inform personnel decisions.

On  
Topic

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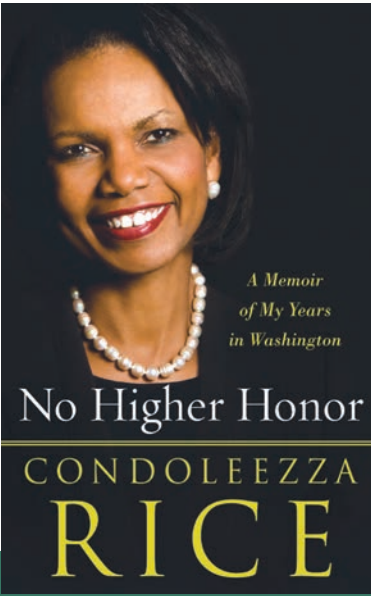
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