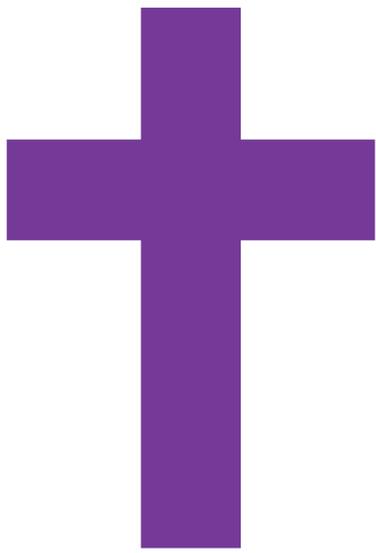


THE GOD DIALOGUES

8PM RUDDER 601

Beliefs collide as three panelists discuss heavy hitting topics like human morality, the nature of evil and the existence of God



'Christianity is for thinking people and is a reasonable, logical faith'

Natalee Blanchat
The Battalion

John Ferrer, an inquisitive man from a southern Christian home, knew he wanted to help people. "I went into apologetics not even knowing what apologetics was. I knew I wanted to help others come to conclusions on tough questions," Ferrer said.

Now a Christian apologist and doctoral student at Southwestern University, Ferrer will participate in the God Dialogues Thursday representing Ratio Christi, a student apologetics organization on campus. Ferrer said philosophy and the idea of God have intrigued him. However, it was his brother's atheistic worldview that pushed him to explore his own faith.

"He looked at the bad examples in Christianity and thought he could see through Christianity. I looked at the bad examples and look around them and found a better example," Ferrer said. "He dug deep enough to find questions about the faith and I'd like to say I dug deeper and found hard answers underneath those tough questions."

Ferrer teaches church history and philosophy at several schools, including Tarrant County College in Fort Worth, Texas.

"I hope to invite the entire audience to engage in the questions that will be addressed," Ferrer said. "I want them to hear what thoughtful representatives from different worldviews have to say, that way they can build their own worldviews and interrogate their particular answers on these big questions."

Glenn Smith, a friend of Ferrer and Ratio Christi director, approached Ferrer about participating in the dialogue.

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'The lack of strength of any other argument makes me an atheist'

Austin Burgart
The Battalion

Sawn Hanrahan has the air of someone who doesn't feel the need to question his religious beliefs. Representing the atheist-agnostic worldview, Hanrahan brings a laidback attitude, a steadfast commitment to his ideology and an eagerness to encourage discussion to the God Dialogues.

Hanrahan splits his time as an entomology doctoral student and as vice president of the Agnostic and Atheist Student Group on campus and considers himself an oddball atheist.

"Growing up I was more than welcome to be whatever I wanted," Hanrahan said. "Religion never had a hold on me like many other atheists and agnostics around me. I grew up and spent my whole life in a secular household."

Hanrahan said the issue boils down to cold hard facts. "There is no evidence for religion so the lack of strength of any other argument makes me an atheist," Hanrahan said.

Atheists, like Hanrahan, believe there is no God. Agnostics, on the other hand, do not know or hold that it is impossible to know if there is a God.

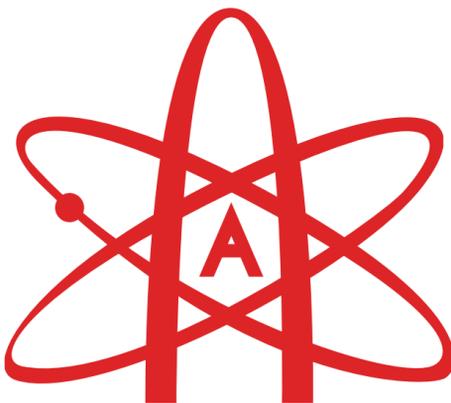
Growing up in Texas, Hanrahan admits others often did not accept his worldview. On multiple occasions, he lost friendships because of his beliefs.

Hanrahan was an outspoken advocate for his atheism in middle school. He has been making an impact on campus with the Agnostic and Atheist Student Group, facilitating group discussions at meetings for the past five semesters.

"The only time I won't mention [my beliefs] is to prevent a conflict," Hanrahan said. "Revealing that you're an atheist doesn't always end up well; religious topics can be very taboo and therefore are not talked about as often as they should be."

Much like the God Dialogues, Hanrahan said open and honest discussions are important for everyone.

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'Islam is and can be a force of social and religious good in the world'

Justin Mathers
The Battalion

Emad Mousavi's long journey to the God Dialogues began in the small city of Rasht in northern Iran. Born the grandson of a Muslim scholar, he is the latest in a long line of such scholars in his family.

Mousavi's home city has historically possessed a burgeoning international and open-minded culture, he said, which remained intact despite being overpowered by the Islamic conquest of Persia during the sixth century. It is not a very religious place, despite the majority of the population identifying as Muslims, but Mousavi and his ancestors have always had a strong tie to the Islamic faith.

At the age of 13, Mousavi realized that being labeled a Muslim didn't hold special significance "since so many people are born into the title."

This realization drove his choice of, and dedication to Islam as the religion by which he would define his life. Mousavi soon found that he enjoyed studying the Quran, Islam's religious text.

"It is the best defined and most original scripture," Mousavi said. "There is no large-scale argument about what is in the Quran as it has always been read and written in the original wording."

Mousavi said when he was learning about his faith, he would quietly make his way to his room every night to read and memorize one verse from the Quran.

Although his lineage is strongly Islamic, Mousavi said his immediate family has not followed suit, making him strongly conscious of alerting his parents to his autodidactic religious studies. After first reading the Quran,

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Do you daydream about foreign lands? Bianca Stewart, blogger for *The Battalion*, shares the sights and stories from her time in Barcelona, Spain, at thebatt.com.

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O'Dell Harmon took the latest Batman video game on a trial run. See inside for his review of the sequel to *Arkham Asylum*.

campus

Students utilize University tutoring services

Madeline Burns
The Battalion

When struggling in a tough class, Texas A&M students have seemingly endless tutoring possibilities that include free University services offered on campus.

These services range from tutoring at the Student Learning Center, the University Writing Center or various help-desks associated with specific classes.

Kylie Novak, an undergraduate consultant at the Texas A&M University Writing Center and senior education major, said that the purpose of the University Writing Center is to teach students how to become better writers by altering the way they go about constructing a paper.

"Through face-to-face and online consultations, writing center consultants are able to provide students with the personalized writing help they need," Novak said. "As a consultant, my goal is to help my peers become better writers rather than simply 'editing' each paper that a student shows me. I also help students with their public speaking assignments."

Novak emphasized the importance of acknowledging every student as an individual in the one-on-

one tutoring process.

"The University Writing Center is student-oriented," Novak said. "The director and consultants work together with Texas A&M faculty toward one comprehensive goal: to help the student become an active, independent learner. The University Writing Center can help students with any kind of communication project — at any stage of the creative process — written or oral."

Phi Eta Sigma, an academic honor society, is another free, on-campus tutoring option offered to students. This program is unique because there are no restrictions to the classes that can be offered.

"Phi Eta Sigma offers tutoring to all Texas A&M students, for any class," said Adele Kurt, Phi Eta Sigma president.

A spreadsheet of the members that currently offer tutoring is on the Phi Eta Sigma website, pes.tamu.edu, under the "Tutoring" tab. The list changes each semester, as do the classes tutored.

Additionally, since the tutoring service is independently run, there is great flexibility in the options.

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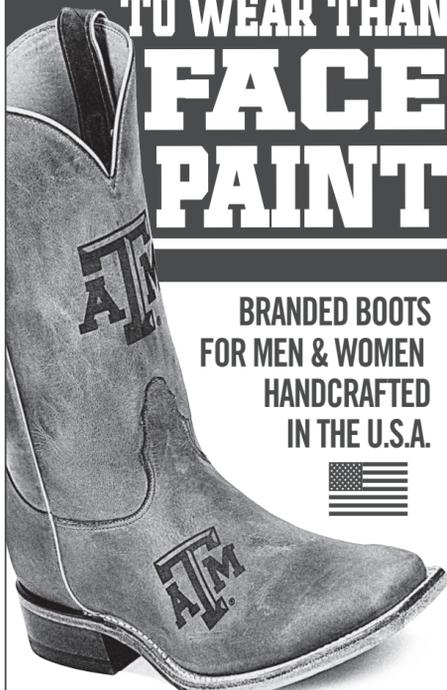


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3 Commitment to Excellence

Provost & Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs will hold a seminar on accountability for the impact of teaching. This is the eighth campus dialogue in the Commitment to Excellence series and will be held at 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., Tuesday in Rudder 601.

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world China to the rescue

NEW YORK — Stock indexes finished higher Wednesday following reports that China will come to the aid of Europe by investing in a financial rescue fund. Agence France-Presse reported that China has agreed to invest in Europe's financial rescue fund, which will be used to support struggling countries and banks in the European Union. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped more than 100 points after the report came out in the early afternoon. Five stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange. Top European officials met in Brussels to discuss how to contain the region's debt crisis, which has festered for two years. European officials announced a plan after the U.S. market closed that will require the region's banks to increase their levels of cash to better protect themselves from losses on the Greek bonds they hold.

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Roger Zhang — THE BATTALION

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texas

Texas Sports Hall of Fame inducts Blair

The Texas Sports Hall of Fame Induction Committee announced its class of 2011, which included Texas A&M women's basketball head coach Gary Blair. A Dallas native, Blair led the Aggie women to their first national championship in program history in 2011. He closed out the season with a school-record 33 wins and a program-best No. 1 national ranking. Blair also produced A&M's first All-American in Danielle Adams. "I grew up a fan of sports and now to be honored among the greats in the state of Texas in every sport is the highest honor any coach or player could possibly have," Blair said. "It's an honor beyond my wildest dreams that something like this could happen to an old, broken-down baseball player like me." Blair, a 1963 graduate of Bryan Adams High School in Dallas, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech and played baseball for the Red Raiders.

Aggie Athletics

campus

MLB affiliates to talk baseball at the Bush Library

The George Bush Presidential Library Foundation will present "A Night of Baseball," a discussion about America's Pastime and the Fall Classic, at 6 p.m. Friday at the Annenberg Presidential Conference Center at the George Bush Presidential Library. The event features Robert Rich Jr., chairman of Rich Products Corp. and owner of the Buffalo Bisons minor league team; Leland "Milo" Hamilton, voice of the Houston Astros and Baseball Hall of Fame inductee; Curt Smith, Major League Baseball columnist and sports author; and Wally Moon, a Texas A&M graduate and former MLB outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Los Angeles Dodgers. There will be a public reception and book signings following the discussion. Free tickets for this event are available at the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum.

Roland Ruiz, staff writer

corrections

Regarding Wednesday's op-ed, *The Aggie Green Fund: Con*, PepsiCo's Dream Machine, located in Wehner Building, receives no funding from the Aggie Green Fund.

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Review: **Batman** sequel lives up to hype



O'Dell Harmon
 senior agricultural communications and journalism major

How do you follow a major blockbuster game? Make another one of course, and that's exactly what Rocksteady Studios did with its second outing, *Batman: Arkham City*.

I'm sure if you're a Batman and video game lover, you have already made up your mind to buy *Arkham City* — and rightfully so. *Arkham Asylum* was the best superhero video game ever until its sequel came onto the scene. Rocksteady understood its audience and the masterpiece the studio created and improved it in almost every way possible.

Story

This time around, the higher-ups in Gotham City decided it would be a great idea to section off an isolated part of the city and put every crook in town in a super-jail dubbed "Arkham City." From small pick-pockets to big names like The Penguin and Mr. Freeze, this mini-Gotham becomes a turf war between all the classic Batman villains.

Bruce Wayne, millionaire playboy — excuse me, billionaire playboy — gets thrown into Arkham City as a political prisoner, and thus enters The Batman! You will race across the gritty streets as you try to stop the Joker from unleashing a

deadly disease, find out who really is running Arkham City and the mystery behind "Protocol 10."

There was A LOT of work put into this story, and it will keep you guessing until the end. With Mark Hamill (*Star Wars*) returning to voice the Joker, he and the rest of the voice actors deliver every line in the game with perfection, making the game's story better than Batman's cinematic counterparts.

Gameplay

Though the main story of the game will take you around 10 hours to complete, there is much to do in *Arkham City*, so don't be fooled. With plenty of side missions, more than 15 baddies, and a seductive feline to play as Catwoman, you will be busy for a very long time.

Traveling around the city and the rooftops is so flawless that it would even make our friendly neighborhood Spider-man jealous. And, if you purchase the Catwoman downloadable content, you will experience a completely new way to creep and crawl across *Arkham City* as the femme fatale.

Combat became repetitive in *Arkham Asylum*. While the concept of taking out waves of enemies remains the same, there's one big difference this time — Batman is done playing games and is out to hurt. With too many take down motions to count and ninjas, enemies with sniper rifles

and body armor and some surprises I won't spoil, the combat never stays the same. The action keeps you guessing with different enemies and increasing difficulty.

Arkham City gives you the chance to play and develop Batman as you see fit. With upgrades, gadgets, and skills found through augmented reality training, you are going to want to take the time to help Gotham's Dark Knight.

Graphics

So you always have to talk about graphics and the bottom line is they are gorgeous and add to the overall aesthetic of the game. With its modern redesign of your favorite bad guys and heroes, *Arkham City* is a treat to any fan or newcomer. And when it comes to the ladies of the game, all I can say is that sex sells.

Summary

The final verdict is that *Arkham City* is great! I don't mean good — it really is one of the best games of the year, on par with the heavy-hitting blockbusters of this quarter. With a story that will shock you, gameplay and combat that will rock you and an art style that will move you, *Arkham City* is a no-brainer for anybody.



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Thousands leave flooded Thai capital

BANGKOK — Tens of thousands of people jammed bus stations and highways to flee Thailand's capital as flood forecasts turned more grim and the first official evacuations were ordered. Floodwaters bearing down on the metropolis of 9 million people have killed 373 people nationwide since July, caused billions of dollars in damage and shut down Bangkok's second largest airport. The capital has mostly escaped unscathed, but residents are preparing for flooding that seems all but inevitable. Bangkok Gov. Sukhumbhand Paribatra said Wednesday residents of two of the city's 50 districts — Don Muang and Bang Phlat, both already partially submerged — should leave for safer city shelters. "This is the first time I am using the term 'evacuation,' the first time I'm really asking you to leave," Sukhumbhand said. Elsewhere in the city, thousands of people packed Bangkok's Mo Chit

bus terminal, trying to leave town on their own. Many appeared to be taking advantage of a government-declared five-day public holiday to avoid a possible watery siege. The holiday runs Thursday through Monday in flood-affected areas, including Bangkok. Some waited for hours on the sidewalk outside Mo Chit because there was no space inside the terminal, the main departure point for buses to Thailand's north. The mass exodus included thousands of migrants from neighboring Myanmar, workers dependent on low-paying jobs so desperate to leave they are willing to brave a return to their intensely repressive nation to do so. Authorities were also forced to move hundreds of inmates from three prisons — many on death row — to facilities in other provinces.



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Teacher quits over anti-Catholic tracts

North Texas junior high school teacher Marsha McDonald has resigned after school district officials received complaints that she was giving her students anti-Catholic tracts. Parents complained that McDonald gave a pamphlet titled "Are Roman Catholics Christians?" to a 12-year-old student and offered other students as many of the pamphlets as they wanted.

Associated Press

Christianity

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Smith said he volunteered to bring Ratio Christi to A&M three years ago after receiving an overwhelming response from students hungry for a local chapter.

"We believe that Christianity is for thinking people and a reasonable, logical faith. What we try to do is give answers to people about Christianity and join in intellectual debates on campus about their story," Smith said.

The first God Dialogues in 2009 featured atheist and Christian panels. This is the first year the Islamic faith will be incorporated. Smith said this addition will cater to a broader audience, allowing listeners to consider a variety of religious beliefs.

"This time we are going to have a Muslim group involved which should be interesting. It will be interesting on how they address key existential questions since they do not share a Christian worldview about morality and meaning and why we are here on this Earth," Smith said.

Robert Marks, an engineering professor at Baylor University, is the second Christian panelist. Marks founded the Evolutionary Informatics Lab,

Tutoring

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"Usually, tutoring sessions are one- to one-and-a-half hours long and are set up on an individual basis," Kurt said. "The tutor's information is located in the online spreadsheet and it is up to the student to contact the tutor

and set up a time that is most convenient for them."

Kurt also added that the tutors are qualified to teach the subjects listed, as the ability to offer a particular class is based on the grade that the tutor made in the course.

"All of the tutors have succeeded very well in each class they are offering tutoring for," Kurt said.

Penny Harris, senior biology major, said that for her, the on-campus help desks were particularly useful for her science classes.

"Help desks are just that — helpful," Harris said. "I would have fallen behind or done horrible on a few tests if they hadn't been available."

which supports intelligent design research. Collegecrunch.com named Marks in its "20 most brilliant Christian professors" list.

Andrew Robbins, senior biomedical engineering major and Ratio Christi treasurer, said he is excited to hear what Marks and Ferrer have to say about a religion he has been exposed to since the sixth grade.

"It was interesting for me because I went to public school and I always have had a love for science and mathematics," Robbins said. "I built up a separation between religion and science and I had this weird dual idea about the way the world worked."

Smith said everyone has his or her own idea of what faith is, and these diverse ideas make open forums — such as the God Dialogues — a great way to bring world views together in one room.

"Frankly, everyone has to have their own answers to what they think people are, what they think about morality and what is the basis for morality," Smith said. "These are questions that have occupied some of the best minds throughout history."

"I would consider it a success if all sides on the panel represent their position intelligently, responsibly and consistently within their worldviews and the audience members are able to take those same questions home and address those questions for themselves."

Ratio Christi

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Ferrer

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Hanrahan

Atheism

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"By having this discussion hopefully we can break the ice and have people leave the talks wanting to discuss different views they hold," Hanrahan said.

The discussion in Rudder will focus on morality in religion. Each of the three panelists will present their stance about where good comes from.

Hanrahan said he isn't worried about presenting his views, adding that there's little preparation that he can do to present a fundamental lack of belief. Hanrahan has a resolute commitment to what he considers to be truth, providing a staunch platform for his beliefs that has stuck with him since he was just a child.

"As far as I can tell there is nothing that pushes

you to a lack of faith more than a belief in the natural world," Hanrahan said. "Curiosity in why things are the way they are and how they work is kind of the antithesis of faith in that way."

Hanrahan hopes that this upcoming dialogue can be harmonious and that people walk away from the event with a better understanding of multiple worldviews. Because religious discussions can often be contentious, the dialogues are designed to be cordial so as to minimize confrontation between groups that are represented.

"You see that when people debate about religions everyone will fall into their own side. They aren't being enlightened; instead they are only rooting for their own team," Hanrahan said. "We want to stress open dialogue like in political debates where you can have three different people sit down at a table each with their own views and at the end of the day all three can walk away amicably."

Islam

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Mousavi became a devout Muslim and has not looked back.

There have been times since Mousavi arrived in the U.S. in 2007, however, that he experienced extreme doubts about his faith. But these momentary crises of faith have allowed him, as Mousavi said, "to first see the Quran as a book, then as a valuable resource and finally a constitution for life."

Mousavi is now a civil engineering graduate student, and looks forward to the God Dialogues as an opportunity to dispel misinformation that he believes has plagued his faith in America for too long. Mousavi said he deals with cultural misunderstanding daily, when students shoot unwanted glares at his wife's Islamic garments.

"Unfortunately we live in a society where the media is able to promote inaccurate information

and is able to focus on one small problem in a field of large issues," Mousavi said. "Because not many Muslims live here, it is inevitable people don't know about the real stories and lives of Islamic people. The Dialogues are an opportunity for others to learn the truths about other religions, and more importantly about the similarities to their own."

Mousavi has already had experiences with Christian groups during his Islamic study group's community dialogues project where discussions were "occasionally heated." He has prepared for Thursday's forum by extensively researching atheist groups, in addition to taking some fundamental points from his dialogues with Christian groups.

Mousavi said he has also been thinking about his own arguments, though the crux of his argument will come from his expertise in his own field.

"If I can show my side well — that is if I can show that Islam is and can be a force of social and religious good in the world — then I think I will do well," Mousavi said.

Islamic Study Group

The Islamic Study Group is a collection of Muslim learners across the B-CS area who are dedicated to understanding the Quran and providing opportunities for Muslims and non-Muslims to learn about the faith



Mousavi

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A&M ballin'

Guest Column: A preview of men's hoops

After watching the Maroon and White scrimmage last Friday, I love the energy this team plays with. I think the new coaching staff will do wonders with the team we have here. I'm concerned about head coach Billy Kennedy not being around and really hope he's back soon.



Taylor Andrus
senior supply chain management major

The offense is much more fun to watch and the defensive pressure looks to be a turnover machine. Defensively, the team was jumping passes and getting steals instead of whiffs like in previous seasons. The offense showed some of the excitement we should expect from this team with a few alley-oops (more on this later) and improved three-point shooting.

No. 2 Naji Hibbert

Started slightly timid on some shots and still has the tendency to get a bit out of control on drives, however he started hitting shots after he calmed down a bit. He finished third in scoring with 15 on the night and hit two from deep. He's a shut-down defender so expect more of what he did against Lace Darius Dunn in the second half last season against Baylor.

No. 5 Dash Harris

I think the biggest question for Harris is his shooting. He looked smoother last Friday but I don't know if he's a 10 points per game player. I could see him putting up six consistently. His passing was good and defense was as expected.

No. 10 David Loubeau

Looks good. Quick, good shot from 16 feet out. Seems to have done some work on finishing as he had a couple really tough shots fall. The senior scored 21 points, and

but he's only a freshman. He looked smooth handling the ball, dishing the ball and running the offense. He has a really good cross-over drive that wooed the crowd, but he was the alley on three alley-oops that got everybody going. If Harris falters, I could see Branch stepping in without too many road bumps. He is great now and will be an absolute stud when it's all said and done.

No. 22 Khris Middleton

He looks to have lost some of his "baby fat" and leaned up during the off-season. Still silky smooth and busted out a few good moves last Friday. He didn't stand out to me, but I think it's because others were producing and we weren't having to rely on him.

No. 31 Elston Turner

The University of Washington transfer is a beast. He's a good defensive player and excellent three-point shooter. He was taking NBA-range threes and hitting. It's bold, but I could see Turner leading us in scoring. Keep in mind he is the son of the Phoenix Sun's assistant Elston Turner Sr.



AGGIE ATHLETICS

Junior forward **Khris Middleton** pulls up for a jump shot in one of A&M's two losses to the Swiss National Team during the summer tour of Europe.

I expect him to thrive in Coach Kennedy's more up-tempo offense.

No. 11 Jamal Branch

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