SPORTS PAGE 6
Are you ready for some (preseason) football?

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 4
Hamburgers, Moroccan style

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 4
Writers highlight the best of Bob Dylan

The Daily Texan

TOMORROW'S WEATHER
High 101 Low 77

Wednesday, August 4, 2010 — Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900 — www.dailytexanonline.com

TODAY

Calendar

Don't dream it's over
Crowded House plays Stubb's Bar-B-Que with Lawrence Arabia. Doors open at 7 p.m. and tickets cost $35.

Listen to the dark side
Charlie Mars and Amy Cook play a free show at Zilker Park at 7:30 p.m.

Sun's not yellow, it's chicken
Bob Dylan and His Band play The Backyard at Bee Cave at 8 p.m. Tickets start at $45 and doors open at 7 p.m.

Campus watch

Ride with me
J.J. Pickle Research Center, 10100 Burnet Rd.
A non-UT subject entered a white 2001 Ford truck and drove away from a construction site at a high rate of speed. The subject was stopped in another county after committing several traffic offenses. During the traffic investigation, the officer determined the vehicle had been stolen and the subject was taken into custody for Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle. The vehicle was recovered and impounded. Occurred Monday at 1:45 p.m.

Today in history

In 1944
Anne Frank and her family are discovered by the Gestapo in an Amsterdam warehouse.

Inside

In Opinion:
UT should do more to curb binge drinking **page 3**

In Sports:
Texas' offensive line prepares for Colt-less season **page 6**

In Life&Arts:
Rolling Stone writer's new book takes on the '80s **page 4**

Quote to note

"The president before me was also from UT, and I think it's just a strong sign of what a great environment our University provides and how good we are at building up great leaders."

— Alejandra Salinas
College Democrats of America president

NEWS PAGE 2

UT student elected president of College Dems of America

By Shamoyita DasGupta
Daily Texan Staff

UT business junior Alejandra Salinas was elected president of College Democrats of America, a national organization with chapters across the country — including one at the University.

Salinas' candidacy was announced in May, and she will be the first Latina to serve as president of the organization.

"It really is an incredible honor to be the first Hispanic president," Salinas said. "It sends a strong message that the organization is embracing the growing Latino population and the Democrats are embracing the growing population."

As a UT student, Salinas has been active in various organizations on campus, serving as events coordinator for University Democrats, vice president of the UT chapter of College Democrats and as a member of Orange Jackets.

Salinas said she ran for president to bring her connections with the Democratic National Committee and the UT chapter of College Democrats to College Democrats of America.

She believes that youth communities in the U.S. should become more

DEMS continues on page 2

Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff
Business junior Alejandra Salinas will be the first Hispanic president of the College Democrats of America.

Court hears UT admissions case

Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff
UT President William Powers Jr. and Patricia Ohlendorf, vice president for legal affairs, walk out of a federal court building after a hearing on a case that challenges the University's top 10 percent admission policy.

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

NEW ORLEANS — UT's top 10 percent rule hasn't increased racial diversity in classrooms, so judges must decide whether the rule is in the interest of the state of Texas, a plaintiff attorney said Tuesday.

The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals heard the legal challenge and UT's legal defense in Fisher v. Texas, a case in which two white applicants sued the University after being denied admission.

Plaintiffs Abigail Fisher and Rachel Michalewicz claim the University's use of race as a component of the holistic admissions review violates their 14th Amendment rights — a claim rejected by an Austin district judge last year.

The appeals court is not expected to make a decision anytime soon, and it isn't clear if the court will decide on the case in the next few months, said Patricia Ohlendorf, UT's vice president for legal affairs.

The arguments, the questions and the rebuttals

Bert Rein, a defense attorney for Fisher and Michalewicz, was first to take the stand before the three-judge panel. He said the top

COURT continues on page 2

UT hospital, Dallas paper clash over news stories

By David Colby
Daily Texan Staff

After The Dallas Morning News published damning articles targeting the way UT Southwestern Medical Center monitors its medical students, a dispute has risen between the newspaper and the UT System hospital.

The Dallas Morning News reported that UT Southwestern allows resident physicians to operate without supervision at Parkland Memorial Hospital in conflict with standard practice. UT Southwestern denies all allegations made by the newspaper.

UT Southwestern is one of six health institutions in the UT System, which work with hospitals like Parkland in Dallas to train students.

Citing former UT Southwestern surgeons, a 2004 consultants' report and Parkland patients, the newspaper built a case of lax supervision, dangerous mistakes and hostility toward those who attempted to change the hospital's standard procedure. Many of the allegations in the series of articles center on claims made by Dr. Larry Gentilello, the former chairman of Parkland's burn, trauma and critical care division. Gentilello is currently suing UT Southwestern in a whistle-blower lawsuit, contending he was demoted for taking issue with

DALLAS continues on page 2

UHS to offer discounted baby goods on campus

By Destinee Hodge
Daily Texan Staff

The University Health Services Pharmacy will now carry breast pumps at a discounted rate to provide support to student parents.

The move is part of an effort to make maternity items more affordable and to reduce the amount of time graduate students in particular spend away from their jobs after becoming pregnant. The pumps will be available to students, faculty and staff within the week.

"Women who have been getting pregnant on campus sometimes find it so hard to make ends meet or to be a student and a parent," Student Government Vice President Muneezeh Kabir said. "When you're talking graduate students, this is like our school's rankings — these are the people that we as undergrads have grade our papers."

By having the pumps available at a discounted rate, female graduate students can get back to work sooner because they will be able to

PUMPS continues on page 2

San Marcos River provides cool water, sunlight

By Leah Wise
Daily Texan Staff

Friends and families gather at 170 Charles Austin Dr. in San Marcos to enjoy the cool water of the river and warm sunlight throughout the summer months. The San Marcos River is only a 30-minute drive south of campus, and it makes for a nice getaway if you're looking for an opportunity to float the famed river with friends.

Lions Club Tube Rental is conveniently located by the river. After renting a tube and any other necessities, such as waterproof-compartment necklaces and sunblock, the water is just a short walk away.

Austin Farmer is a Hays High School senior and works at Lions Club Tube Rental during the summer. He said the weekdays are fairly laid-back and slow, but the weekends are a different story.

"The weekends get really busy around here, but we all have to push through it," Farmer said.

Floaters can tie their tubes together to make sure they stick with their friends, and many can be seen with an extra tube with a cooler full of drinks and snacks.

The ride is slow-paced and relaxing, with large trees branching over the river and flowering shrubs along the banks. Many visitors choose to sit on the grass along the banks of the river and spend the day swimming and barbecuing. Others also bring their dogs out to the water, as the river is safe and of shallow depth.

The river is filled with a large variety of people, ranging from families with young children to energized college students looking to have a good time.

"I'm originally from Dallas, but I'm moving to Colorado very soon and wanted to float the river one last time," said Jacob Wilson, who floats the river often.

WATER continues on page 2

Huay-Bing Law | Daily Texan Staff
Tubers float down the San Marcos River, a popular destination for students and families to cool down in the Texas heat. The river also attracts frequent visitors for its fishing, canoeing and swimming.

COST: $7 for each tube with a $20 deposit per tube, refunded after the tube's return

HOURS: Open from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; only open during the summer

LOCATION: Lions Club Tube Rental, 170 Charles Austin Dr. in San Marcos, next to Texas State University; adjacent to river

PUMPS: Initiative created to help student parents

From page 1

pump breast milk and store it for a later time, which will enable them to be away from their infants.

"[The breast milk] will stay good out at room temperature at 74 degrees for up to about eight hours and in the fridge for five to seven days," lactation consultant Janet Jones said.

She added that in a commercial freezer, the milk could last for up to a year.

Kabir said an additional issue for graduate students is that their jobs as teaching assistants are often jeopardized by taking time off with their babies.

"With grad students, the problem is that when they find out that they're pregnant, they're not totally sure how to approach the program chairs or department chairs because there's no such thing as maternity leave, per se," Kabir said. "So they also have to ask kind of awkwardly, 'Is my TA-ship guaranteed when I come back?' And for a lot of people, it isn't."

All the products will come from the Ameda brand and three packages will be offered. The top-tier "Ultra Pack" package, which costs as much as $299 at local retailers, will be sold at a discount for $215. Nursing pads will also be available for less than retail prices.

The move toward affordable pricing is a part of the student-parent initiative that began in the fall.

"[The initiative] is a group of administrators across campus who are focused on how do we provide the best support to student parents," assistant dean of students Latoya Hill said.

The ultimate goal of the initiative is the creation of a student-parent resource center, which will be dedicated to providing resources to ease the difficulty of having to juggle both obligations.

The Work/Life and Wellness Office at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was the model program for providing the pumps at a lower price. With full-time staff and an actual office space, the program represents what those involved with the student-parent initiative would like to see at UT.

Members of the initiative are interested in other issues, such as trying to alter some of the UT shuttle routes to include a stop near the Child Development Center as well as creating a handbook with information on discounts around the city for maternity and baby products.

Kabir said the initiative created phases marked by smaller tasks that will serve as a foundation for the ultimate goal of building a center.

DEMS: Salinas looks forward to her role

From page 1

involved in politics to ensure that their voices are heard by politicians who can effect change.

"The things that are important for young people are just being left to the side," she said. "Young people got really involved in the last election, and there were key accomplishments from that election. As long as we're involved, we're going to be heard."

Salinas plans to encourage student involvement as the president of College Democrats of America.

"I want to remind people across the country that the momentum and the strength that we had in 2008 is not gone," she said.

Salinas also plans to use her experience with College Democrats in the future if she enters politics.

"It will just make me more knowledgeable and more understanding so that if I get involved politically, I'll have that foundation of knowledge and foundation of networks to build off of," she said.

> *"As long as we're involved, we're going to be heard."*
>
> **— Alejandra Salinas**
> College Democrats of America President

As the organization's president, Salinas will be a member of the Democratic National Committee, and will sit on its executive board. She will also handle the organization's day-to-day operations, organize national youth outreach for Democratic candidates and facilitate a dialogue between youth communities and candidates.

Her friends in other organizations are optimistic about her new position.

"She's an incredibly hard worker, and she's really passionate about everything she does," said Plan II senior Natalie Butler, who knows Salinas through Orange Jackets. "I know that she'll give this next step in her life everything that she has. I think she'll do a really wonderful job."

Salinas is excited to begin her role as president of the organization.

"It's such an honor to be representing the University," she said. "The president before me was also from UT, and I think it's just a strong sign of what a great environment our University provides and how good we are at building up great leaders."

WATER: Bus offers another chance to float on river

From page 1

The ride down the river lasts about 45 minutes to an hour, and there is a free bus waiting to take floaters back to the beginning as many times as they want, Farmer said.

After floating along the main stretch, many of the younger children and college students head for the faster rapids located at the end of the river to conclude their experience.

"My favorite thing about coming out to this river is enjoying the sun as I float down the river and have a cold drink," Wilson said.

COURT: Lawyers argue pros, cons of policy

From page 1

10 percent rule, as a race-neutral method of increasing racial diversity, has not "moved the needle" very far in UT classrooms after Hopwood v. Texas, a case in which the federal Fifth Circuit Court ruled that the UT School of Law could not use race as a direct criteria for admission.

"This case calls upon this court to apply the Supreme Court's decision in Grutter [v. Bolinger, the 2003 Michigan law school case that overturned Hopwood,] in fundamentally different circumstances," Rein said. "The parties don't agree on much, but [we do] agree that for [race and ethnicity as admissions criteria] to continue, it must serve as a compelling state interest."

Rein said the Grutter decision involved a law school rather than an entire university. Judge Patrick Higginbotham interrupted Rein and asked what flaw he sees in the admission process.

"[The top 10 percent rule] appears to use race contextually," Higginbotham said. "They look at an individual [in a holistic way,] and that is perfectly usable under Grutter."

Rein said a look at the University as a whole reveals that there is no campuswide problem of diversity, as 40 percent of the student body is composed of minority groups, and that there is no explicit number that achieves the racial diversity espoused in "critical mass" theory.

"The [critical mass] argument is that [minority students] want to look around a see a few other friendly faces, whom they can get together with and share this experience," UT law professor Sanford Levinson said. "Where the fighting comes in is over how many students do you need ... and no one has a cogent argument as to what the right number is."

Judge Carolyn King said it is "perfectly legitimate" to judge critical mass by the number of minority students in a classroom.

Higginbotham said at a university the size of UT, it is mathematically impossible to have minority representation in every classroom.

When Texas Solicitor General James Ho took the stand, he said the flaw in Rein's central argument is that he claims UT is composed of minority students by lumping African-American and Hispanic groups together.

"They only argue that UT does not need such policy," Ho said. "I want to focus on [the fact that Rein] says UT would have achieved critical mass if only we had lumped [the Hispanic and African-American] minority groups into one. That's precisely the kind of groupings that the Supreme Court has rejected. You're not supposed to be a spokesman of your own race, let alone others. It's wrong as a factual matter."

Higginbotham nodded in agreement.

King asked what Ho's response was to Rein's assertion that UT hasn't moved the needle in terms of racial diversity in the classroom.

"Their whole theory of why we don't need this [policy] is that they lump these groups together and use their own measuring stick [to gauge the policy's success]," Ho said. "That's really their entire case. Critical mass is not a specific number; we use a concept to [measure the top 10 percent rule]."

He said Rein was mischaracterizing the policy to dramatize a problem that UT has acknowledged and is addressing.

"One of the things that bothers me about this is that it's different from the Michigan law school [case]," Judge Emilio Garza said. Garza asked Ho how he could apply the Grutter decision to UT considering the differences between the cases.

Garza also said the top 10 percent rule is a good way to find students who have worked hard to be at the top of their own high schools, regardless of the quality of the school itself.

Josh Civin, an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who represented the Black Student Association, spoke to the court for five minutes.

"Grutter was clear in that you don't have to choose: You can be an elite university and also have diversity," Civin said. "To come to the classroom study point, we sense that even a small increase in African-Americans in classrooms will help comfort incoming students."

Garza said the African-American groups have different dynamics and may not be judged by the critical mass theory in the same way.

"That's why they shouldn't be lumped together," Civin said.

Rein later said affirmative action lumps minority students together in its measurements and that the admission process is a zero-sum game.

"The more you invade those spaces with preferences, [the more applicants are] owed a compelling argument from the state," Rein said.

After the oral arguments

Outside the courtroom, Ohlendorf said the judges asked good, insightful questions and were obviously taking the case seriously.

Rein said he was pleased the judges allowed him to speak and gave him a fair chance to answer their questions. Rein said the court seems to think the top 10 percent rule is a good way to find leaders and that the court will continue to take the case seriously because it's the first time an appellate court has been able to write an opinion about the use of race in admissions policy.

Additional reporting by Nolan Hicks.

DALLAS: UT Southwestern claims allegations are false

From page 1

the amount of autonomy given to resident physicians at Parkland. UT Southwestern says Gentilello's statements, and those of other former faculty who commented for the Dallas newspaper's stories, are false.

"The doctors who were quoted in The Dallas Morning News represent 10 or 11 doctors who were very closely aligned with Gentilello during his brief leadership time. Some of these people he actually recruited," UT Southwestern spokesman Tim Doke said. "Gentilello was dismissed from his position in March of 2007, and the first time he put anything in writing that would indicate issues with residency supervision, or anything that he has now alleged in lawsuits, was in June of 2007. So, it was three months after his resignation when all of a sudden these issues arose."

Doke said he suspects the Dallas newspaper is being manipulated by Gentilello's attorney.

"We have committed thousands of hours to this story and have many sources of information, and our work is continuing. Any statement by Mr. Doke about manipulation by an attorney is simply preposterous," said Robert M. Wong, editor of The Dallas Morning News, in response to Doke's statement.

The newspaper said in an article Sunday that five of the 13 doctors who made allegations of improper supervision of residents had previously worked with Gentilello.

Parkland, a public hospital that treated nearly 60,000 patients according to 2007 data, primarily treats poor, uninsured minorities, and is also the primary teaching hospital in the UT Southwestern system. According to The Dallas Morning News, the teaching that goes on at Parkland is often done by residents, with higher-level resident physicians supervising first- and second-year residents.

"[Sources] describe a near reversal of power between residents and faculty at Parkland. Residents accustomed to autonomy complained in writing when faculty attempted to rein them in. They sometimes noted in medical records that faculty physicians were present for surgeries when they were, in fact, in the doctors lounge," the Dallas newspaper said in Sunday's article, citing anonymous sources from inside the UT Southwestern system.

UT Southwestern contends that these allegations are untrue and that an attending physician is on duty and actively involved in each patient's treatment.

"The faculty supervisor oversees the work performed by resident physicians at each level and is intimately involved in the planning and treatment of all patients," UT Southwestern said July 9 in a written statement responding to questions from The Dallas Morning News.

According to the UT Southwestern statement, its residency training program adheres to strict guidelines set by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education regardless of where residents are working.

The newspaper's articles frequently refer to a 2004 report written by independent consultants at the request of Dallas County commissioners. The report alleges that residents at Parkland regularly took the lead on patient care and that insured patients were often transferred from Parkland to the university hospitals.

"It was not uncommon for insured patients to be transferred from Parkland to Zale Lipshy and St. Paul," The Dallas Morning News said in an article Monday. "The transfers were attributed to a variety of factors, including patient preference, medical necessity and the perception that those with insurance were patients of UT Southwestern doctors."

"Nonpaying patients are almost never transferred out of Parkland for these reasons," the report said, according to Monday's article.

"A number of [The Dallas Morning News] questions are based on a report that is now six years old, and even when it was first issued had serious limitations," UT Southwestern said in its written statement. "The [consulting report company] representatives had very little interaction with UT Southwestern administration and leadership and lacked significant input for the assessment. As a result, when the report was issued, UT Southwestern found it flawed."

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TODAY'S WEATHER

High 101 Low 77

goodbye my lover, goodbye my friend

THE DAILY TEXAN

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OVERVIEW

Targeting binge drinking

Last week, USA Today reported on a study by University of Minnesota professor Toben Nelson that criticized the response, or lack thereof, of colleges to the issue of binge drinking among students.

The study found that of 351 college administrators surveyed, the vast majority had not implemented methods for reducing dangerous drinking practices among college students that had been recommended by a U.S. National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism task force.

Those recommendations included performing compliance checks for illegal alcohol sales, mandating server training, limiting the number of alcohol outlets and increasing prices.

Instead, Nelson found that colleges were dealing with incidents on a case-by-case basis and focusing too much attention on enforcing restrictions on campus rather than working to change the drinking culture off campus. Nelson recommended that schools work with local communities to create policies targeted at curbing dangerous practices associated with binge drinking.

Because of the size of UT's student body and the geographical makeup of student housing, the University is a model fit for Nelson's recommendations. Since most students live off campus and the vast majority of parties (and binge drinking) take place off the 40 Acres, the University lacks the jurisdiction to directly control such activities.

However, the University does have a compelling interest to stop binge drinking among its students. When a student dies from alcohol poisoning, the headlines do not describe him or her as a "20-year-old" or an "Austinite," but as a University of Texas student. More importantly, though, binge drinking and the social pressures surrounding it create an unsafe atmosphere. Binge drinking isn't the same as having a few drinks with friends, or even going downtown and getting drunk. Rather, binge drinking is the willful overconsumption of alcohol. Binge drinkers are more likely to form an addiction and often suffer from higher rates of certain diseases than casual drinkers.

There are steps the University can take to address the issue indirectly. The school's Interfraternity Council has enacted a risk-management policy for all chapters that employs many of the recommendations originally made by the 2002 task force. For instance, all social functions of IFC chapters must comply with third-party vendor guidelines, which include employing TABC-certified bartenders, hiring an outside company to work security and check IDs at the door and using wristbands to identify guests who are of legal drinking age. Additionally, IFC policies prohibit chapters from using kegs or other bulk quantities of alcohol.

The IFC has been proactive in implementing effective risk management and preventing binge drinking. However, those restrictions have done little to dampen the Greek system's social scene, proof that safety and partying are not incompatible.

Greg Ma, "Rack 'Em," June 1, 2009 via Flickr, Creative Commons License

With the IFC serving as a model for implementation, the University should seek to extend such policies to other segments of the student population. There are currently four other Greek councils and a variety of student organizations that could implement similar risk-management policies. Currently, the Office of the Dean of Students recommends that student organizations hire third-party vendors for events, but does not mandate that organizations do so.

Part of the new member program for all IFC chapters includes a presentation of the movie "Haze," which details the tragic death of incoming University of Colorado freshman Gordie Bailey in 2004 from alcohol poisoning as part of a fraternity initiation. Since then, the Gordie Foundation has worked on college campuses nationwide to educate students on a variety subjects, including the dangers of binge drinking and alcohol poisoning. If the University wants to curb dangerous drinking habits it should employ a similar comprehensive education program, not just an online survey.

While the University can claim an interest in curbing student drinking habits, the majority of students live off campus and are not members of social organizations. Their partying remains outside the range of UT policies and restrictions. The responsibility to make wise decisions rests with the individual.

As Longhorns, we take pride in our school's reputation as both an academic and party powerhouse. On Monday, the school was ranked sixth in The Princeton Review's annual list of "Top Party Schools," an improvement from seventh place last year and eighth the year before. Yet our vibrant atmosphere does not necessitate and should not cultivate dangerous behaviors with life-threatening consequences such as binge drinking.

— Dave Player for the editorial board

GALLERY

Braking for turtles and other moral dilemmas

By Jocelyn Charvet
Daily Texan Columnist

With my family off vacationing in the French countryside, I am left alone with my thoughts. Given my overactive imagination and tendency to try anything once, this solitude may or may not be a very dangerous thing. Our annual respite from one another makes us stronger individuals and a more cohesive family. It also allows me to delve into my interests — reading, writing, roller derby — and it gives me time for self-reflection.

For example, one morning while driving to UT, I came upon an object in the road that looked like a black garbage bag. As my car sped along and got closer to the object, I realized with horror that it was actually a turtle creeping across the road. Upon realizing this, I swerved so the little turtle could pass between my tires and not under them. At first I was relieved about saving the shelled creature's life, but as I drove on, one thought whipped around my brain, eventually careening to an abrupt halt in the forefront of my consciousness: Why the heck didn't I stop?

I could give you a list of reasons that I did not pull over to rescue the stubby reptile, but they do nothing to mitigate the guilt I have felt since that morning. Even as I write, I can clearly see the turtle's dark-green shell, beady black eyes and glacial gait looming in my consciousness as a reminder of my frayed moral fiber. Perhaps you disagree. It's just an animal, right? Or, maybe you just picked up the phone to dial PETA's animal cruelty hotline.

We've all had the "moral dilemmas" discussion in various classes and lectures. We are all familiar with these life-or-death hypotheticals, but for the most part they are easy to decide: There are 20 or 30 people on a sinking ship and only seven seats available on the lifeboat — who do you choose to save?

Unfortunately, real life doesn't afford the luxury of such black-and-white situations. Moral dilemmas take many forms, and it isn't always so easy to do the right thing. You're in college now, and your parents and mentors are, in many cases, too far away to consult for moral advice. You're on your own, and you're going to begin the journey to figuring out who you are. Who you are today doesn't necessarily tell you about who you will be five minutes from now or 10 years down the road. We are all works in progress.

In my case, the turtle-haunting made me realize that I am not the type of person I thought I was — the type of person who brakes for animals on the road. I spent a lot of time thinking about this realization, and I have decided that I still want to be that type of person. Instead of berating myself, I choose to learn from this situation. Next time I see a creature crossing the road, I will pull over, and if I can't rescue the animal safely myself, I will dial 311 to notify the Austin Animal Center. Then, instead of dwelling on my inaction, I will happily shop for a bumper sticker to warn other drivers that I brake for animals.

Charvet is a social work graduate student.

An admissions oversight in Iowa

Dan Treadway
Daily Texan Associate Editor

On Tuesday, The New York Times reported that the University of Iowa will have 400 more incoming freshmen than it can support this coming fall because of to miscalculation by its admissions staff.

Whoopsy daisy.

Colleges always extend offers of admission to more students than they expect will attend, then rely on complex algorithms to ensure that the number of students who ultimately accept is proportional to the available space on campus. But it seems that the numbers were off this fall for the Iowa admissions staff, and as a result its incoming freshman class is overcrowded by 10 percent.

While the error is a pleasant one for the school's administration (more students equals mucho dinero), it's not great news for students already attending the school who will have to deal with overcrowded classes throughout their college career.

The Times compares the situation to an airline overbooking a flight, so perhaps it would be advisable to deal with the problem in a similar manner. The university could e-mail all incoming freshmen offering a tuition stipend to the first 400 students who agree to sit out their first year of college and then begin their secondary education a year later presumably in an appropriately sized class.

But offering tuition stipends isn't in the cards for the University of Iowa, which, like UT, is suffering from budget cuts. In fact, the overcrowding is largely a byproduct of its efforts to curb budget reductions. Admission officials recruited students in China, South Korea and India, and these international students not only bring diversity to the campus but also pay out-of-state tuition, which is $16,000 more expensive than in-state tuition in Iowa.

Their plan worked.

Of the roughly 2,200 international students who applied to the school, 430 accepted, an increase of 68 percent.

There are currently 4,360 international students at UT, and as non-Texas residents, international students pay $21,076 more per year than in-state students.

The result is that roughly 10 percent of the university's incoming freshman class will be international, with students from China alone making up 8 percent of the class. Even more bizarre is that for the first time ever, less than half the class will be composed of students actually from the state of Iowa. In comparison, 69 percent of last year's freshman class at Iowa State — the state's other flagship university — was composed of in-state students.

As the Times article points out, when recruiting in unfamiliar places, traditional algorithms to determine admissions are of little use. This seems obvious, and the failure to recognize such isn't a flattering reflection on Iowa's statistics program.

While it had planned to gradually increase the size of its freshman class, its oversight leaves the University of Iowa without the infrastructure to support the incoming class. The university will provide the overflow of incoming freshmen with makeshift living spaces in common areas until other living arrangements are secured.

At the very least, the dynamic at the school should be fascinating. For every five incoming freshmen from the state of Iowa, there will be one incoming freshman from China.

Ultimately, the embarrassing episode at the Midwestern school should serve as a precaution to other schools that heavily recruit international students to secure more out-of-state tuition money. Beyond that, it should serve as a warning to Iowa high school students hoping to one day become Hawkeyes. The university's priorities have been made clear, and serving native Iowans, whose taxes help fund the school, does not appear to be one of them.

Treadway is a political communications senior.

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www.dailytexanonline.com

RESTAURANT REVIEW
THE FLYING CARPET

Stand sizzles with Moroccan fare

Kiersten Marian | Daily Texan Staff

The Moroccan hamburger combines beef, tomato sauce and a fried egg in a soft, doughy pita. Although The Flying Carpet has a limited menu, it also offers vegetarian and vegan options.

By Gerald Rich
Daily Texan Staff

Rarely do people find anything as comforting and familiar as a plain, classic burger. But The Flying Carpet food stand's Moroccan hamburger, served inside a warm pita wrap with homemade tomato sauce, might just get even the most die-hard burger purists hooked.

That may seem a bit unpatriotic, but just look at the ingredients. The soft, doughy pita replaces a relatively less ergonomic hamburger bun. The tomato sauce's combination of paprika, onions and garlic really brings out the flavor of either the hamburger meat or eggplant and falafel. Mellow that out with the creamy and cool neutral flavor of the fried egg, and you have yourself a Moroccan burger.

To add a little spice and complexity, each burger comes with homemade l'Afrique sauce made from Moroccan pepper and mayonnaise.

The Flying Carpet's small menu only offers a limited selection with a regular Moroccan burger, a "sleek veggie" or a "sleek vegan" with no eggs. You can also add some pommes frites, or "real" french fries, or a salad to any of these burgers, but flavors this good almost demand more options.

Now, those who are less inclined toward animal products and by-products might take offense that The Flying Carpet cooks its meats on the same surface used for cooking the eggplant for the veggie and vegan options. However, the owner lets you know this right off the bat and will thoroughly clean the little stove top for you.

The burgers are like instantaneous comfort food from the first bite. All the ingredients are organic and natural, including the meat and eggs, so it doesn't look or taste as greasy as most other burgers.

The best part is that the stand uses a simple yet time-honored recipe. According to the owner, Abderrahim Souktouri, the tomato sauce recipe was perfected by his 90-year-old grandmother over many years. The tomato and l'Afrique sauces, as well as the citron salad dressing, are homemade by Souktouri and Maria Souktouri, his wife and The Flying Carpet's co-owner.

At this time, The Flying Carpet only accepts cash and is not open for lunch on weekdays. However, a cash-only policy is generally to be expected for most new food trailers, and Abderrahim Souktouri spends the daytime working at Dell.

You can find The Flying Carpet located in the parking lot at the corner of South Congress and Gibson.

WHAT: The Flying Carpet

WHERE: South Congress Avenue and Gibson Street

HOURS: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 5:30-10 p.m.; Saturday, 12-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30-7 p.m.

WHAT TO GET: The Moroccan hamburger

EVENT PREVIEW
BEACH FOSSILS

Beach Fossils' music fuels surf-rock craze

By Kiersten Marian
Daily Texan Staff

By mid-May, the afterglow of South By Southwest has faded and many exam-weary students flock back to their homes to recuperate until the fall. But even during this slow season, Austin has a few ways of luring students back out to Red River Street for some live music.

Tonight, Emo's will host a show with a solid three-band lineup including indie veterans Here We Go Magic, Austin's own Oh No Oh My and fresh Brooklyn band Beach Fossils.

New to the scene, Beach Fossils originated in March 2009 when front man Dustin Payseur started recording his own solo tracks. John Pena, Sennott Burke and Tommy Lucas soon joined the band to release its debut EP, *Daydream/Desert Sand*, in February — followed by its first full-length album, *Beach Fossils*, in May.

Over the past year, the lo-fi indie-pop band has attracted attention from its performances at SXSW as well as an energetic live set featured on *Pitchfork.tv*.

The charm of Beach Fossils' music is hard to ignore. The airy guitars and simple percussion found in its recordings create a breezy summer sound similar to that of recent buzz bands Surfer Blood and Real Estate.

Amid the surf-rock craze, Beach Fossils' allure can be traced to its distinctive vocals. Payseur's hazy, almost haunting voice drones above the band's ethereal pop sound, adding depth to its easy rhythm.

In the first single on the band's EP, "Daydream", Payseur's lyrics are simple. He recalls a summer day by singing "when the morning's dark, and we fall in the grass of an open park." Despite the minimalist lyrics, the band members are still able to conjure up a vivid scene of a lazy summer with the help of the harmonious buzz of their instruments.

Beach Fossils' song "Youth" features infectious guitar riffs reminiscent of fellow beach rockers The Soft Pack. Payseur's hypnotic voice effortlessly floats above the band's music, creating yet another worthy summer tune.

Beach Fossils is deserving of its recent praise and should not be written off as just another lo-fi indie group. Tonight's show is not only a must-see but also a final nod to the now fleeting summer days.

WHAT: Beach Fossils with Here We Go Magic and Oh No Oh My

WHERE: Emo's (outside)

WHEN: Tonight; doors open at 9

HOW MUCH: $12

Courtesy of Beach Fossils

Brooklyn-based Beach Fossils will play with Here We Go Magic and local band Oh No Oh My tonight at Emo's.

BOOK REVIEW
TALKING TO GIRLS ABOUT DURAN DURAN

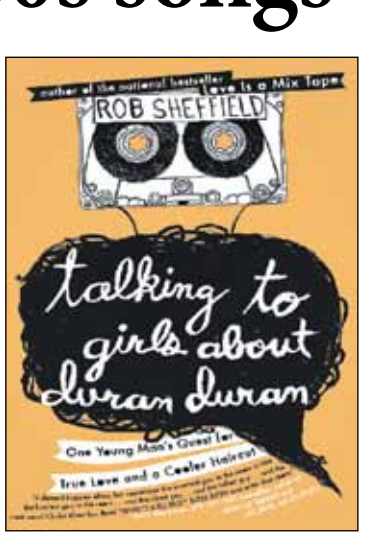
Selection of essays covers author's life using 1980s songs

By Kate Ergenbright
Daily Texan Staff

Rob Sheffield learned everything he needed to know about relating to girls by listening to '80s British pop-rock band Duran Duran, a band that, for Sheffield, symbolizes "teenage yearning" and desire.

Sheffield is a contributing editor at Rolling Stone and a frequent guest on MTV and VH1. His first memoir, "Love is a Mix Tape: Life and Loss, One Song at a Time," made The New York Times best-seller list and received much critical acclaim.

Sheffield's latest work, "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran: One Young Man's Quest for True Love and a Cooler Haircut," is a coming-of-age story filled with personal essays from Sheffield's adolescence, each centered around an iconic song from the '80s.



"Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" is highly entertaining, and Sheffield's prose is both comedic and nostalgic.

Interestingly, the best essay in the novel is the introduction, a section often skipped by readers. For the most part, Sheffield is able to relate each of his personal essays to his '80s song of choice, but on occasion, the connection wears thin.

[Rob] Sheffield loves the '80s and Duran Duran and makes no apologies for this.

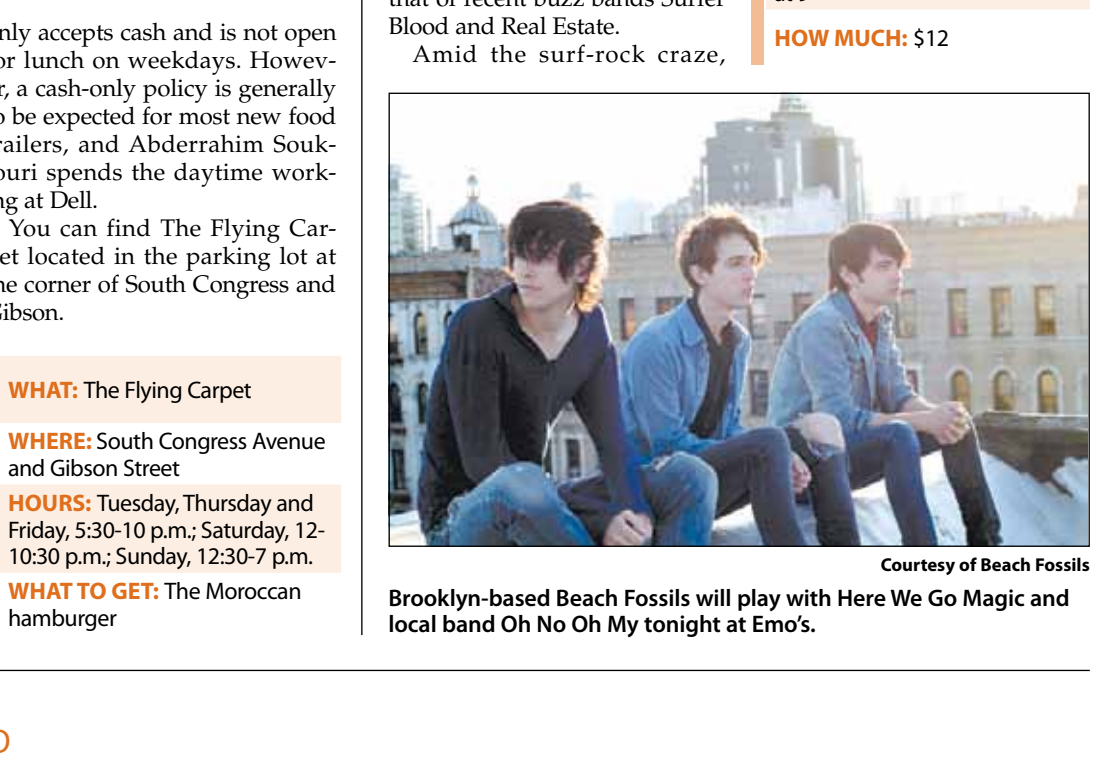
"Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" is perfect not only for anyone who came of age in the '80s, but for anyone with even a slight appreciation for the decade. Sheffield's writing transcends generations and offers a funny and entertaining read for all ages.

Grade: A-

EVENT PREVIEW
BOB DYLAN AND HIS BAND

Gear up for show tonight with Bob Dylan's best

It's practically impossible to not have a favorite Bob Dylan song. Though his incorporation of folk aesthetics with blues guitar became a staple of his technique, Dylan was able to derive inspiration from a multitude of styles, always keeping fans on their feet. His thought-provoking lyrics left their mark on generations of fans, and even since the beginning of his career, it was clear that Dylan was both a poet and an old soul. To celebrate the troubadour's show tonight at The Backyard at Bee Cave, we've compiled a few of our favorite Dylan tunes.



Joe Buglewicz | Daily Texan file photo

Bob Dylan, pictured here at the 2007 Austin City Limits Music Festival, will perform at the Backyard at Bee Cave tonight.

'All Along the Watchtower'

I'll admit, I didn't really listen to this song until the season three finale of "Battlestar Galactica" worked it in like a crazy "Lost" revelation and broke it down verse by verse. Once it did, though, I became obsessed with its complex imagery and narrative structure. Not only do you have this odd duo of a joker and a thief thrown together discussing life, but the end of the song is actually the narrative's beginning. Yet, its "beginning" has an ominous tone as Dylan's harmonica sings its screeching last notes. The song was originally written while Dylan was recovering from his motorcycle accident in '66 and features some of the first biblical allusions that would later define his songwriting.

— *Gerald Rich*

'Don't Think Twice, It's All Right'

While most girls reach for a pint of Ben & Jerry's after a relationship has fizzled, I prefer the company of Dylan and his calmly spiteful breakup tunes. Though the words of "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right" may indicate composure ("I ain't sayin' you treated me unkind; you could have done better, but I don't mind"), Dylan's frantic strumming, a style borrowed from folk guitarist Bruce Langhorne, reveals his suppressed confusion. This song manages to be as dynamic as any of Dylan's greatest hits without relying on political themes to add depth. Sticking with traditional folk lyrics of lost love and personal sorrow, "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right" is one of Dylan's most intimate songs.

— *Madeleine Crum*

'The Times They Are a-Changin"

Not only was this song quintessential to the civil rights movement, it helped bring folk music to a more stylized light. Dylan's vocals are enchanting in their old-man wisdom sense of style. The simple acoustic guitar work sets the rhythm perfectly, and the various harmonica solos also add something pure to the track as he sings, "Come mothers and fathers throughout the land, and don't criticize what you can't understand. Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command."

— *Mark Lopez*

'Like a Rolling Stone'

One of the most revered recordings in music history, "Like a Rolling Stone" recalls the downfall of losing your fortune while highlighting the sense of pride you gain in fending for yourself, no matter how hard the struggle. In what could have easily turned into a hateful song about a has-been who finally has to face reality, Dylan harnesses his resentment in a grounded tone. The influence of blues music on Dylan's work is clear in this song, from the lyrics to its composition.

— *Mark Lopez*

'It Ain't Me Babe'

"It Ain't Me Babe" is a gorgeous song. The melody is simple and soothing, and Dylan's classic harmonica stylings and haggard-yet-whimsical voice lull listeners into sympathizing with his plight of not being good enough for the lady he's leaving. The classic story: She is "lookin' for someone who'll pick you up each time you fall." How dare she? I love "It Ain't Me Babe" because I hate it. It's a weak man's way of worming out of a relationship, but hey, it sure is a pretty song. Asshole.

— *Mary Lingwall*

WHO: Bob Dylan and His Band

WHERE: The Backyard at Bee Cave, 13472 Bee Cave Parkway

WHEN: Tonight; doors open at 7

HOW MUCH: $45

SUDOKU FOR YOU

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Yesterday's solution

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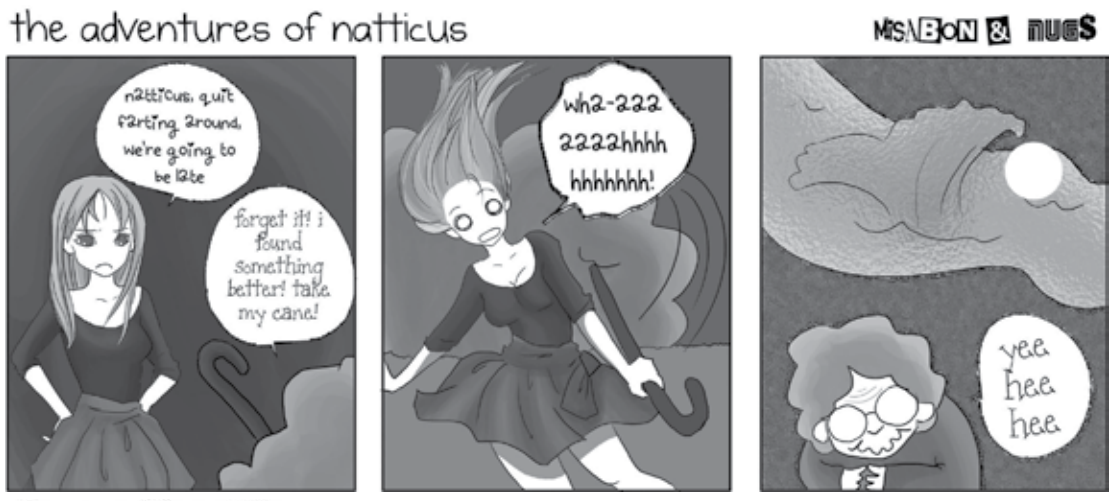


The New York Times Crossword

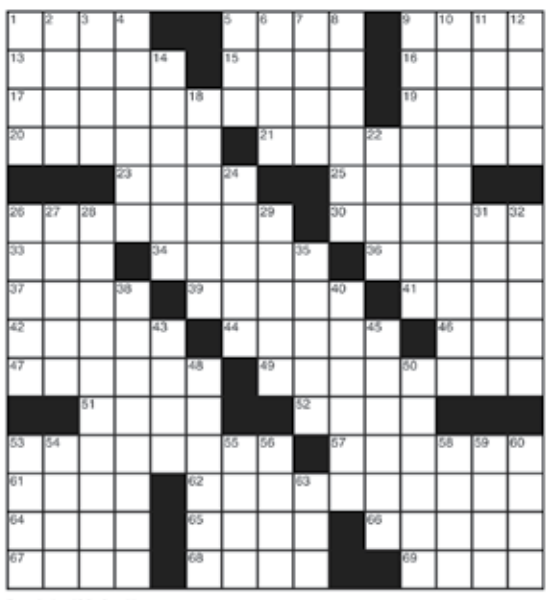
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0630

Across

1 Harry James's "___ the Craziest Dream"
5 Knotted up
9 Bedding item
13 Marisa of "The Wrestler"
15 Georgetown athlete
16 Rabbit punch target
17 Conk the "You Were Meant for Me" singer?
19 Major in astronomy?
20 Attempts, with "at"
21 Did improv
23 Rogers and Bean
25 The "A" of A.D.
26 Truckers' breaks
30 Has contempt for
33 Dernier ___
34 Goes well with
36 Org.
37 Cause of head-scratching, perhaps
39 1943 penny material
41 Architect Saarinen
42 House arrestee's bracelet site
44 Instrument that's usually played cross-legged
46 Tbsp., e.g.
47 Some farm machinery
49 "Billy Budd" and "Of Mice and Men"
51 Radiate
52 Nike competitor
53 Pigeonholed, in moviedom
57 Site of a 1976 South African uprising
61 Speller's words of clarification
62 Scratch the "2 Legit 2 Quit" rapper?
64 Car door ding
65 Cousin of an eagle
66 Sends to blazes
67 Torah holders
68 Floored it
69 Defense grp. since 1949

Down

1 Trigger finger problem?
2 Dance done to "Hava Nagila"
3 Andy's partner in old radio
4 White Label Scotch maker
5 Everyday article
6 Early caucus state
7 Checked out
8 Miss Ellie's soap
9 Revolver feature, perhaps
10 Protect the "Kiss From a Rose" singer from the cops?
11 Cathedral recess
12 Drink in "Beowulf"
14 Bars at Fort Knox
18 Festive
22 Quechua speaker
24 Rotisserie parts
26 Programming class locale, perhaps
27 "Three Sisters" sister
28 Amuse the "Get the Party Started" singer?
29 Oktoberfest memento
31 Singer of the "Casta diva" aria
32 Tartan hose wearers
35 Play by a different ___ rules
38 Mendeleev's tabulation
40 Like an inaugural ball
43 Children's author Carle
45 Do a musketeer's job
48 IHOP servings
50 Wyatt Earp, e.g.
53 "Look what I did!"
54 River through Flanders
55 Break one's resolution, say
56 ___ Modern (London gallery)
58 Austen classic
59 Camper's carry-along
60 Roughly
63 Got hitched



Puzzle by Kristian House

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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N	E	E	D		B	E	T	E		A	L	O	S	S
K	Y	R	A		E	S	T	D		T	E	R	S	E

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WONDERWORD® By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

KNAPSACKS ARE COOL Solution: 9 letters

O	Y	K	S	E	I	L	P	P	U	S	P	A	C	E
A	R	V	R	L	C	G	B	S	T	U	F	F	E	D
C	R	C	A	O	I	O	N	O	H	R	O	U	R	C
A	A	E	L	E	W	C	L	I	O	O	S	L	E	O
M	C	S	M	E	H	E	N	O	D	K	E	L	P	M
P	H	O	E	A	V	S	M	E	R	D	S	S	P	M
I	D	U	I	A	C	Y	G	O	P	E	A	I	I	U
N	U	N	R	H	E	A	E	S	H	U	P	P	Z	T
G	F	T	O	N	G	L	L	A	E	C	R	A	D	E
N	F	O	O	G	B	C	N	K	L	S	N	S	P	L
I	L	M	U	A	A	D	T	O	C	B	S	U	E	L
K	E	L	T	N	L	C	S	O	E	O	U	A	L	A
C	C	R	V	E	O	E	U	Y	Y	R	L	M	L	W
A	O	A	S	M	Y	T	P	M	E	S	D	O	O	G
P	S	S	B	U	T	T	O	N	S	K	C	A	N	S

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Yesterday's Answer: Passport

SPORTS
THE DAILY TEXAN

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NFL

Are you ready for some football?

Talented Cowboys squad paves the way for a season that could end with a title

By Chris Tavarez
Daily Texan Staff

The Cowboys aren't beating around the bush — if they don't make it to the Super Bowl, this season will be a failure.

Those are the expectations for the entire franchise, from owner Jerry Jones to quarterback Tony Romo. But those lofty expectations aren't absurd. Dallas has a wealth of talent coming back and the Cowboys finally remember what it feels like to win in the postseason, which they hadn't done since 1996 until last season's win against Philadelphia.

America's Team is planning on a date with destiny. The Cowboys want to be the first team in NFL history to play the Super Bowl in their home stadium.

Five things to watch with the Dallas Cowboys:

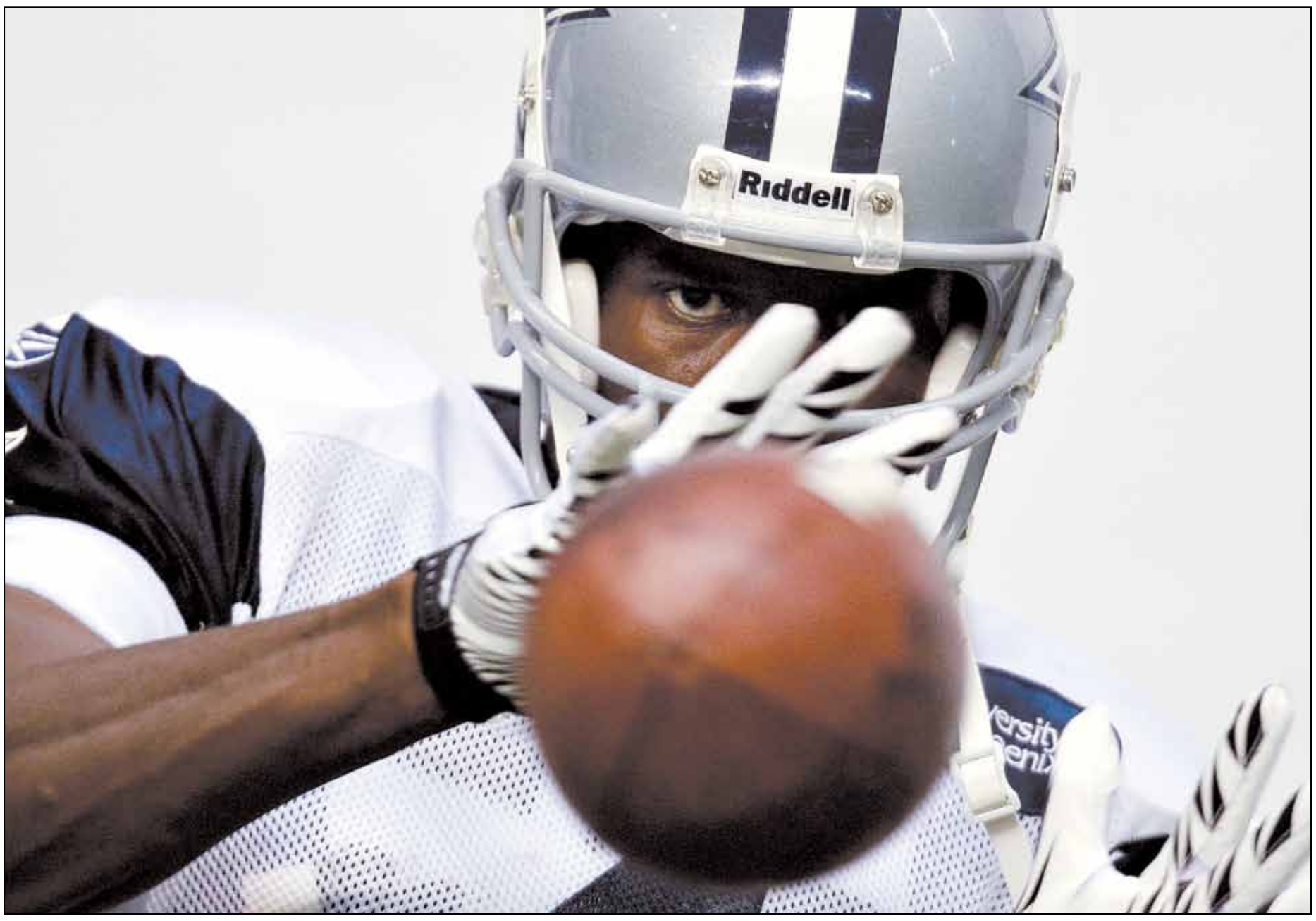
1. The battle among the wideouts for No. 1 will be the most intriguing thing to watch in the preseason, although the theater of it all took a bit of a hit when Dez Bryant went down with an ankle injury. He's expected to return for the last preseason game at the earliest, but will most likely make his debut in the first regular season game at Washington.

2. Anytime you're the quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, you're going to have a target on your back. But with Dallas' lofty expectations, and the success Romo had last year, expect that target to be even bigger, and expect the microscope to be even more focused on the eight-year veteran. He finished last season in the top 10 in nearly every statistical category, from the eighth-best passer rating (97.6) to the 10th-most in touchdowns (26).

3. Dallas had a successful ground game last season, which definitely helped Romo air it out, so expect the 'Boys to keep on building on it. The tandem of Marion Barber and Felix Jones helped the Cowboys rank seventh in the league in rushing, with an average of 131.4 yards per game. Barber will again be the go-to guy, but don't expect him to get nearly 100 more carries than Jones, who will be entering his third NFL season.

4. In the 44-year history of the Super Bowl, no team has ever played it in its home stadium. The Los Angeles Rams played Super Bowl XIV at the Rose Bowl and the San Francisco 49ers played Super Bowl XIX at Stanford Stadium. While both of those teams were in their hometown, neither played the game in their home stadium. With Cowboys Stadium set to host Super Bowl XLV, Dallas could be the first.

5. Dallas was the first team to report for and start training camp, getting a head start on the rest of the league because it starts its preseason nearly a week before everyone else. America will get its first look at the Cowboys on Sunday when they face off against Chad Ochocinco and Terrell Owens in the annual Hall of Fame game.



Eric Gay | Associated Press

Above, the Dallas Cowboys' Roy Williams catches a ball during the team's NFL football training camp Tuesday in San Antonio. **Below,** Houston Texans players stretch during an NFL football training camp practice Monday in Houston.

Cowboys Preseason Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Aug. 8	Cincinnati	Canton, Ohio
Aug. 12	Oakland	Dallas
Aug. 21	San Diego	San Diego
Aug. 28	Houston	Houston
Sept. 2	Miami	Dallas

Texans Preseason Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Aug. 14	Arizona	Glendale, Ariz.
Aug. 21	New Orleans	New Orleans
Aug. 28	Dallas	Houston
Sept. 2	Tampa Bay	Houston

Texans start preseason with high expectations, big goals to make playoffs

By Dan Hurwitz
Daily Texan Staff

The Houston Texans had too many chances last year. Missed field goals and goal-line turnovers made it seem like the Texans didn't want to go to the playoffs. This season, things are different. They made it over the hump and finally finished with a winning season last year, but the Texans won't find any moral victories in 2010: It's either playoffs or bust. General manager Rick Smith has put together the pieces, now it is time for the pieces to make their move and perform. The entire core of one of the NFL's best offenses returns, while a defense that played well in the second half of the season is back, for the most part.

Five things to watch with the Houston Texans:

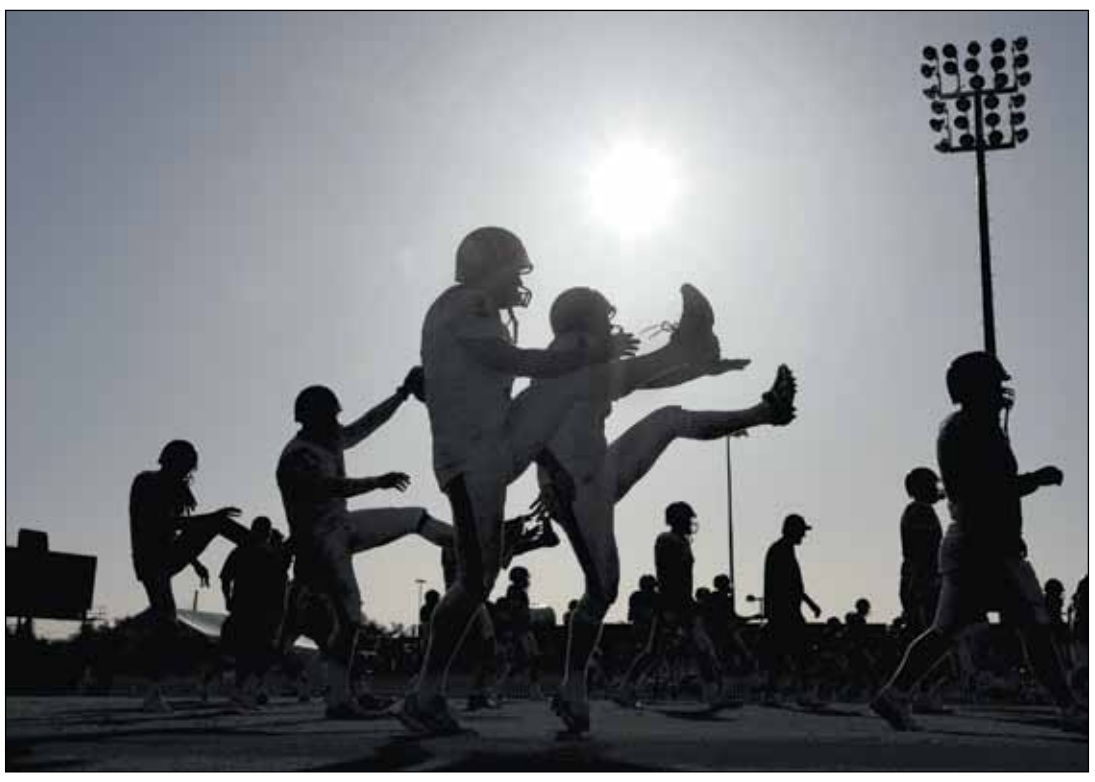
1. Secondary is first: Dunta Robinson, former franchise player and the Texans' best all-time defensive back, has moved on to Atlanta, leaving Houston young and inexperienced in the secondary. Houston drafted Alabama's Kareem Jackson with its first-round pick and expects him to start opposite second-year player Glover Quin Jr. at cornerback. Houston will need the likes of Fred Bennett and Jacques Reeves to step up.

2. The kicking battle: Multiple games were decided last season by missed field goals from Texans veteran Kris Brown. Had one of those late game-winning attempts made its way between the uprights, the Texans would have made the playoffs. Those misses have resulted in Houston bringing in veteran Neil Rackers to compete for the job, which has been Brown's for the first eight years of the franchise's history.

3. Replacing Cushing: The 2009 Defensive Rookie of the Year is practicing with the first team at training camp and can play in preseason games, but will miss the first four games of the season for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy. Competing for Cushing's spot in Houston's 4-3 defense will be Xavier Adibi — who has missed plenty of time since joining the Texans because of injury — as well as Danny Clark and Kevin Bentley.

4. Schaub slump: Quarterback Matt Schaub had a career season last year leading the NFL in passing yards, but can he keep it going for another year and prove that he belongs among the NFL's top quarterbacks? Despite throwing 29 touchdowns, he still threw 15 interceptions, a number he desperately wants to decrease. There is no controversy as he is the man at quarterback, but can he get over the hump and lead Houston to the playoffs?

5. Running nowhere: Schaub had to keep throwing last year because Houston was unable to get much production on the run. Steve Slaton — while healthy — fumbled regularly and then missed the second half of the season because of injury. Arian Foster impressed in the final weeks of the season and improved his chances of getting more playing time in 2010. Houston also brought in rookie Ben Tate, who was drafted in the second round and is excelling in camp so far.



David J. Phillip | Associated Press

Eric Ou | Daily Texan file photo

Texas offensive linemen protect quarterback Garrett Gilbert during the Orange and White spring game in April at the Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium. The new Horns will have to replace a core of seniors that combined to be one of the winningest offensive lines in school history.

FOOTBALL

Offensive line will make or break Texas

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

Kyle Hix and Michael Huey are the only two returning starters on the offensive line while a cadre of guards and tackles battle for the right to play alongside them. Whoever emerges will become an integral part of this year's team as Texas places a greater emphasis on the running game.

"We will go back and work harder to get the ball downhill from the tailback spot," head coach Mack Brown said at last week's Big 12 media days.

The Longhorns are still expected to operate mostly out of the spread, although quarterback Garrett Gilbert spent time during spring drills getting comfortable under center.

Brown also noted that working more against the run in practice would help the defense against the downhill-running teams it may face.

After possessing one of the country's top running offenses in 2004 and 2005, the Longhorns saw a steady decrease in their rushing numbers from 2006 onward, largely giving up the ground game in 2009. The reasons were a combination of poor performance from the Texas backfield and a heavy reliance on Colt McCoy.

"When Colt took over, we started throwing the ball so much that we have not been as aggressive in the running game as we would like," Brown said.

The offensive line, which started last year looking in top form, finished on a low note as Nebraska and then Alabama ravaged Texas with 25 tackles for a loss and 10 sacks. Overall, the Horns gave up 31 sacks in 2009, third-worst in the Big 12.

Texas will have to protect the quarterback better, especially with rookie Gilbert under center.

"When you have instances come up when you lose a quarterback ... you're putting your second quarterback, in our estimation, under a tremendous amount of pressure," Brown said.

Despite losing a wealth of talent from last season, Texas showed all through spring practice that it has assembled all the pieces to replace one of the winningest offensive lines in school history. Much of that talent comes by way of fresh faces: Dominic Espinosa, who came out of nearby Cedar Park High School as the top center in the country last season, will see a fair amount of game time, and guard Trey Hopkins.

Offensive line coach Mac McWhorter will not hurt from a lack of ability this year but must instead find the group of five players who will work best together. The season may depend on it.