

Fresh faces in remake of Swedish thriller bring US adaptation of vampire film to life



Predictions for the AL Division playoffs

Police examine response to campus shooting

THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 84 Low 54



Tuesday, October 5, 2010

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TODAY

Calendar

Law School Fair

Representatives from more than 100 law schools will swarm the campus to recruit UT students. Texas Union Ballroom. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

RA Information Session

Students interested in working as a resident assistant can come to learn about the positions from the Division of Housing and Food Services. Texas Rivers Room in Duren Hall. 7-8 p.m.

'Swingin' Little Thing'

Famed pianist and organ player Red Young will perform a free show at the Continental Club at 10:30 p.m.

'Mouthful of Diamonds'

Phantogram duo Sarah Barthel and Joshua Carter perform at The Mohawk at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Today in history

In 1947

Harry Truman gives the first televised presidential address, asking Americans to cut back on consumption of grains and meats to assist still-recovering Europe.

Campus watch

Continue?

Welch Hall, 105 East 24th Street
Criminal Mischief: Six paper cut outs, resembling Pac Man ghosts, along with a hand-written postal tag were discovered affixed to an east side exterior stairwell door. Loss value: \$30.00. Discovered on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
— Compiled by UTPD Officer Darrell Halstead



Quote to note

"The change into digital media and the rise of the Internet has been compared to the invention of the printing press. If you looked at the time back then and tried to predict what the printing press meant, that would be a futile effort."

— Bob Jensen
Journalism professor

University sees increase in criminal activity

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

The University saw an upshot in crime around campus in 2009, as the UT Police Department recorded more arrests for burglary, forcible sex offenses and liquor law violations.

The data comes from UT's recently released 2010 Annual Security Report. By federal law, the University is required to report all criminal activity on each UT property, including the J.J. Pickle Research Campus, the Brackenridge Tract and the Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas.

The increase in burglary arrests shows the clearest upward trend. In the past three years, the num-

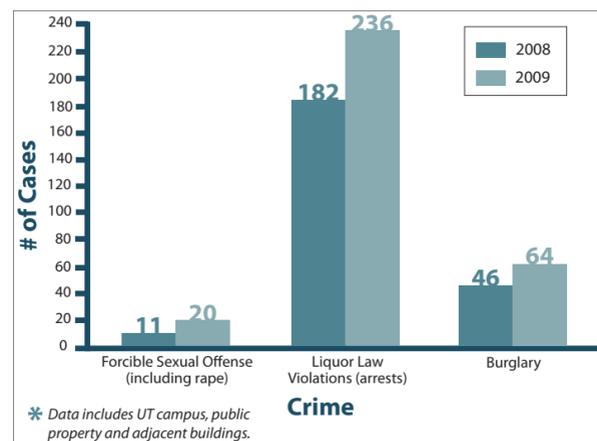
ber of on-campus burglaries rose from 46 to 64 from 2008 to 2009. The total number of recorded liquor law violations — both non-arrests and arrests — actually went down from about 390 in 2008 to 350 in 2009, but the number of arrests performed by UTPD and the Austin Police Department jumped from 182 to 236. The number of forcible sex offenses, including rape, committed on campus increased from one to 10.

UTPD Chief Robert Dahlstrom said multiple authorities, such as UTPD and the APD, collected the data in the report. The crimes were reported from areas on and off the main campus, including UT's 50 adjacent properties. Dahl-

strom said burglaries usually happen in waves, but the increase does not put additional strain on the officers.

"Burglaries vary year to year as all property crime does," Dahlstrom said. "Our officers are very aware of these crimes and worked them diligently, but it does not add overtime to our work."

Jennifer Hammat, assistant vice president of student affairs and interim director of Texas Student Media, said the purpose of the report is to give parents and students an assessment of how the University is doing in terms of safety.



CRIME continues on page 6

Illustration by Camri Hinkie | Daily Texan Staff



Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

Advertising graduate student Rashad Bobino and finance senior Brandon Scott dance during the Hook The Vote rally at Gregory Plaza. The event marked the last day of efforts by various campus organizations to encourage students to register to vote in Travis County.

UT hooks voters in record drive

By Audrey White
Daily Texan Staff

Yellow voter registration cards popped up in all corners of campus on Monday as volunteers for the Hook The Vote campaign called out to their fellow students to remind them to register. That night, live music and free shirts drew students to Gregory Plaza, where registrars rounded up students in advance of the midnight deadline.

With University budget cuts imminent and state and federal financial aid threatened, students are working harder than ever to make sure their peers get out to the polls and take a stand for the candidates who are working for University interests. This year's Hook The Vote campaign registered more than 5,500 students, and more

than 5,000 of those registered today alone. The organization also distributed 30,000 voter registration cards prior to the Monday deadline. More than 20 student groups manned tables throughout campus on Monday, followed by the Midnight Madness concert and rally.

"I don't think anyone thought when we started working today that we'd hit 5,000 [students registered]," Desai said. "The Travis County Tax Office only gave us 2,500 cards at first, and they assured us we wouldn't use them all."

Advertising senior Rebeca Menidzabal said she registered for a change of address at the College Republicans' booth because she happened to pass by it on her way out of class. Convenience was a factor for many

students who passed tables every few hundred feet around campus.

"We believe it's important for people to vote, especially as health care reform starts up," said pharmacy senior April Ledesma, who helped register about 300 students at a table hosted by the American Pharmacists Association. "It's a chance to empower each other and it seems like people are glad we are out here."

However, the colorful tables today or the night's free food and music could not lure all students. Tens of thousands of students remain unregistered, and their reasons range from apathy to a feeling of political inefficacy.

"I'm mostly just lazy," said civil engineering freshman Julie Fryman. "I got the stuff in the mail, and I looked at it for may-

be two minutes. I care about it, I've just been busy so I haven't informed myself about the candidates. It's irresponsible to vote for the sake of voting."

Many students waited until Monday night to register, taking advantage of the live music, free T-shirts and popcorn at the Midnight Madness event. Volunteers distributed the group's 1,500 shirts within an hour, but deputized registrars stuck around until midnight to make sure every student who wanted to register had the opportunity.

Business freshman Guadalupe Garcia was the last student to turn in his card — he handed it over to a deputy registrar at 11:59 p.m.

"I've been busy with school

VOTE continues on page 2

Government hopes to aid in reducing college costs

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

As the price tag of higher education continues to balloon, the federal government is bolstering its efforts to make college more affordable for students, U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan said on Monday in a conference call to college journalists.

For more than 60 percent of Americans entering the workforce in 2018, a college education will mean the difference between employment and unemployment, according to a



Arne Duncan
Secretary of Education

new study from Georgetown University researchers. So unless an unprecedented number of Americans complete college, the United States won't have the same vibrant economy it once enjoyed, Duncan said.

"There are very few good jobs out there for people with only high school diplomas, and there are almost no good jobs for high school dropouts," he said. "The new jobs in our economy will require a college education."

But students today must pay for the high cost of college, a problem the federal government is trying to alleviate.

Duncan said the Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act was a large part of the federal government's effort to make college more affordable for students. The new law, which took effect in September, added \$36

ON THE WEB:

REPORT: U.S. schools should double the number of minorities in some fields
[@dailytexanonline.com](http://dailytexanonline.com)

PELL continues on page 2



Allen Otto | Daily Texan Staff

The Kinesiology and Health Education Department opened a FIT lab in Belmont Hall which offers weight loss, healthy living and exercise programs.

Study pegs hormones as cause of overeating

By Amyna Dosani
Daily Texan Staff

Women who are obese run a higher risk of overeating to compensate for reduced pleasure receptors from consuming food in the brain, according to a UT study published last week in The Journal of Neuroscience.

Eric Stice, senior research fellow and adjunct associate professor of psychology, and his team of researchers found that eating releases dopamine in the part of the brain that controls pleasure. The more someone overeats, the more desensitized their brain becomes to stimulation, which in turn causes them to overeat even more and gain weight.

"Those who overeat, their brain responses change over time and it's in a reward region," said Sonja Yokum, research associate for Stice's lab. "It's activated when you eat food, when you have sex; basically, when you do something that's really fun. What happens is like an overstimulation. Your brain is less responsive to food, and so you have to eat more to get the same reward feeling."

When someone overeats, their brain releases too much dopamine, further reducing the number of receptors, Stice said.

"It certainly fits with what I would have

STUDY continues on page 6



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Government freshman Huey Fischer encourages pedestrians to register to vote.

PELL: Changes in economy mean fewer blue-collar jobs

From page 1

billion to the Pell Grant program and will provide debt forgiveness to students who work in the public sector for 10 years. The other perk to taking a job in the public sector is that the government will reduce student-loan repayments to 15 percent of a worker's income.

Tom Melecki, director of UT Student Financial Services, said federal legislators probably passed the law because they were afraid that high student-loan debt would have a chilling effect on people who would have otherwise worked in lower-paying public sectors or nonprofit jobs.

"There was a concern that people might think, 'Look at how much I owe, I better go get that job on Wall Street,'" Melecki said. "In a way, it's like turning some of your student-loan debt into a grant."

However, students should refrain from borrowing more than they need and continue to borrow as if they will owe it all back one day, he said.

"People's plans change once they get out of school," he said. "They could be stuck with this huge debt."

Either way, more Americans will have to get a college education in order to get a good job in the future, according to the study by Georgetown University researchers.

Anthony Carnevale, a research professor from Georgetown University, said data he collected showed that in 2007, people in the middle income brackets acquired less education — and worse jobs — than in 1970.

In the '70s, people in the middle income brackets outpaced the upper income brackets in terms of attaining bachelor's and graduate degrees. In 2007, about half the number of people in the middle income bracket earned as many graduate degrees as the upper income bracket, and the upper income bracket outpaces the middle income bracket by 10 percent in earning bachelor's degrees.

The highest paying jobs — those in engineering, computer science and architecture — require more skills and more education than job sectors that were once the backbone of the American economy, including blue-collar jobs occupied mostly by men.

Inevitably, women, who tend to occupy service jobs in education or health care, will one day overcome men in terms of good jobs and pay because all of the job growth in the last few years are in sectors that require more education, Carnevale said.

"It's just a different economy out there now and in historical terms, that's fast. We didn't see that kind of change from the 1940s to the 1970s," he said. "From 1970s on, there's an aggressive sorting that goes on that's driven by post-secondary attainment."

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TODAY'S WEATHER

High 81 Low 55
Festivities?

VOTE: Registration groups push students to the polls

From page 1

and tests, but I knew I wanted to get registered," Garcia said. "The gym closes at midnight, so I got my 30 minutes in and then ran over here to register."

During the program, city councilwoman Randi Shade read a proclamation from Mayor Lee Leffingwell declaring Oct. 4 Hook The Vote Day, and U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, urged students to follow through on their registration and vote.

"Just two short weeks from to-

day, you can go over to the FAC and cast your vote," Doggett said. "The goal here is to leave no Longhorn behind, and that's what Hook The Vote is all about."

Now that voter registration efforts are complete, Hook The Vote leaders will redirect their energy toward sponsoring programs to make sure registered students get out to the polls during early voting Oct. 18-29 and on voting day, Nov. 2, said campaign co-director Jeremy Yager.

Campus political groups will also campaign for specific candi-

dates. Campaign coordinator and College Republicans president Melanie Schwartz said her group's members are dividing time between general voting awareness efforts and campaigning for local and statewide officials.

"We're hoping to do a debate with [University Democrats] and host some candidate forums," Schwartz said. "We like to go out and put up posters and do things that get people thinking so that when we start talking to them, we've already hit them with information."

This newspaper was printed with pride by The Daily Texan and Texas Student Media.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Former US chief of staff in race for mayoral seat

By Lindsey Tanner
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Last week, Afghanistan. This week, parents protesting the proposed demolition of a park field house.

Former White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel hit the campaign trail on Monday and got a sudden taste of the vastly different agenda he'd face as Chicago's mayor — and the hurdles he must overcome to be elected.

A day after unveiling his campaign on a new website, Emanuel hit the streets vowing to "hear from Chicagoans — in blunt and honest terms" about what they want from their next mayor.

But he also faced skepticism about his intentions, loyalties and whether he even has the legal right to run to lead a city he hasn't lived in for nearly two years. A few of his potential rivals also surfaced in public, though they insisted it had nothing to do with him.

Palencia said Emanuel did say he would call her — and she will be waiting.

One thing Emanuel may have in his favor as he looks for votes among South Side black voters is his connection to Obama, who once worked as a community activist in the area and remains immensely popular there.

"A segment of the population will just support Rahm based on Rahm's affiliation with Barack Obama," said local minister Ira Acree.

But added Acree, who is not an Emanuel supporter, "Our job is to educate [voters] that Rahm is not the second coming of Barack Obama, that what they're thinking is based on irrational logic."



Remy de la Mauviniere | Associated Press

A soldier patrols at Roissy Charles de Gaulle airport in Paris. Japan issued a travel alert for Europe on Monday, warning of a possible attack.

Travel alert issued for Europe

By Jamey Keaten
The Associated Press

PARIS — Japan issued a travel alert for Europe on Monday, joining the United States and Britain in warning of a possible terrorist attack by al-Qaida or other groups, but tourists appeared to be taking the mounting warnings in stride.

The Foreign Ministry in Tokyo urged Japanese citizens to be cautious when using public transport or visiting popular tourist sites — issuing another blow to Europe's tourism industry, which is just starting to recover from the global financial crisis.

European authorities — especially in Britain, France and Germany — tightened efforts to

keep the public safe in the wake of warnings by officials that the terrorism threat is high and extra vigilance is warranted.

Last week, a Pakistani intelligence official said eight Germans and two British brothers were at the heart of an al-Qaida-linked terror plot against European cities, but the plan was still in its early stages, with the suspects calling acquaintances in Europe to plan logistics. The official said the suspects were hiding in North Waziristan, a Pakistani tribal region where militancy is rife and where the U.S. has increased its drone-fired missile strikes in recent weeks.

Security officials say terrorists may be plotting attacks in Europe

with assault weapons on public spaces, similar to the deadly 2008 shooting spree in Mumbai, India. European officials have provided no details about specific targets.

Former U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff urged Americans in Europe to take commonsense precautions, such as knowing where they are in a city and identifying an exit at major tourist sites.

"Don't walk around with the American flag on your back," Chertoff, who headed the agency during the Bush administration, told ABC's "Good Morning America." "[Consider] where would you take shelter if something happened."

On Monday, French police ar-

rested a 53-year-old man suspected of links to a bomb threats including one Friday at a Paris railway hub, an official with knowledge of the investigation said on condition of anonymity. The suspect, who was not identified, was detained southwest of the capital for possible links to a phone-in threat at the Saint-Lazare train station.

The U.S. State Department alert Sunday advised the hundreds of thousands of American citizens living or traveling in Europe to take more precaution about their personal security. The British Foreign Office warned travelers to France and Germany that the terror threat in the countries was high.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Contraband in California prison prompts policy of no touching

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A minimum security prison in California has banned hugs and kisses because authorities fear visitors are sharing a lot more than affection.

Concerns about contraband have prompted officials at Lerdo Minimum Facility in Bakersfield to stop allowing inmates and visitors to share one brief hug and kiss.

Sheriff's Sgt. Ian Silva tells the Bakersfield Californian that in August, four visitors were found with contraband, including a knife, a handcuff key, marijuana, methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia.

The touchy, feely times ended Friday. From now on, guards who see an inmate give a hug or a smooch will end the visit.

Islamic center's leading couple seeks protection from threats

NEW YORK — The couple at the center of the proposed Islamic community center and mosque near the World Trade Center site have been receiving threatening messages for months, but they've been working with the police department.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Monday that Daisy Khan and Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf have a contact at the department to deal with the threats.

Khan said during a town hall debate on Islam broadcast Sunday on ABC's "This Week" that her and her husband's lives were under threat. Police said she had received threatening telephone messages.

Rauf is to be a spiritual leader of the proposed 16-story Islamic center and mosque planned for lower Manhattan two blocks north of where the terrorist attack Sept. 11, 2001, killed nearly 2,800 people.

Khan, speaking in late July at an NYPD conference before Ramadan, said she had been working with the Hate Crimes Task Force and lauded the department's efforts to keep her and her husband safe. She said at the time that she had received threatening messages and letters, and the task force helped her take precautions.

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VIEWPOINT

Stand up to Gov. Perry

Have you ever wondered what the inner halls of the football stadium look like? There are two ways to find out: You could get lost on the way to your class in Bellmont Hall or you could donate a hefty sum to the Texas Conservative Coalition (TCC).

A prominent legislative caucus, the TCC had purportedly offered private tours of Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium with President William Powers Jr. as part of a breakfast fundraiser being held next month at a private dining club that leases space in the stadium. The fundraiser, which also features a speech by Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, costs \$2,500.

However, after inquiries from the Austin American-Statesman, the TCC qualified that the tour would be limited to members of the Legislature. According to TCC spokesman Brent Connett, Powers offered the tour as "strictly a gesture of respect and courtesy to those legislators."

While it is of the utmost importance that the University administration remain above the constant squabbles of partisan politics, that does not mean the University should stay aloof to what is going on a few blocks away at the Capitol. The upcoming legislative session will have a tremendous impact on both the short-term and long-term goals of the University. Remaining respectful of those lawmakers who will soon be shaping the state budget is necessary and appropriate.

During an election year, when political donations are under close scrutiny, the source of those donations can often become campaign trail talking points, mostly for the purpose of scoring some quick, cheap political points.

Last August, The Texas Tribune reported that the UT Board of Regents had donated more than \$1.5 million to Gov. Rick Perry. The Texas A&M Board of Regents donated \$1.4 million, while Texas Tech's Board of Regents donated \$1.2 million.

Because the state's various regents are appointed by the governor, those donations have led to accusations of cronyism by some. Ally Smith, a spokeswoman for the Bill White campaign said regarding the donations, "It's clear that for Rick Perry, appointments aren't about serving Texans, but about building his own self-serving partisan political machine."

This is not the first time that Perry has been accused of playing politics with University Regent positions. In 2009 two Texas Tech Regents accused Perry of pressuring them to step down from the Board after they began to support Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison for last spring's Republican gubernatorial primary. There's little doubt that regental appointments have a strong political component, a notion that the aforementioned campaign donations only reinforces.

However, membership on the Board of Regents is a volunteer position. The job of the regents is to put in significant work to better the University and its other system campuses. Obviously, a strong and passionate interest in Texas higher education is a prerequisite for any appointee.

This creates an interesting paradox. According to professional politicians such as Smith, if a regent donates to a candidate, his or her position is serving only the interests of that candidate and not of the state. So, the ideal University regent under a Bill White administration would be someone with a passionate interest in Texas higher education but who is so apathetic to all other aspects of state politics that he or she never donates money to a campaign.

That, of course, is ridiculous. The Supreme Court has confirmed time and time again that a person's right to contribute to a political campaign is covered under the First Amendment as a freedom of speech. A University regent has just as much right to donate to a political campaign as any Texan.

Additionally, while the Board of Regents may be supporting a party's candidate, that certainly doesn't imply a system-wide political agenda. In fact, in the last general election, 81 percent of donations from UT faculty and staff went to Democratic candidates, according to data from *OpenSecrets.org*. For this November's upcoming election, UT system employees have already donated more than \$116,000 to Democrats in federal races, constituting 83 percent of all donations.

And that's not necessarily bad.

Having a politically interested group means politicians are more likely to listen to the demands of that group. When the members of that group begin to donate large sums of money, whether they're a University regent or professor, those demands become amplified.

It's inconsistent to assume that simply because a regent or faculty member donated to a political party or candidate, that he or she does not have the University's interests at heart. When the 82nd session of the Texas Legislature convenes next year, students and the University administration will lobby, meet with legislators or protest, all in the hopes of keeping our budget from suffering further cuts. As a University, we would be foolish not to appeal to our community's most influential members.

That said, the onus is on the current Board to stand up for the University. Their large donations give the Regents political clout that students lack. The Board of Regents has an obligation to stand up to Gov. Perry and pressure the legislature not to further cut the University's budget, regardless of any potential political backlash. Sitting on the sidelines is simply not an option. If their loyalties truly lay with the University and not state politics, then the choice should be an easy one.

Regents with deep pockets are heard. Come next January, the University needs all ears open.

— Dave Player for the editorial board

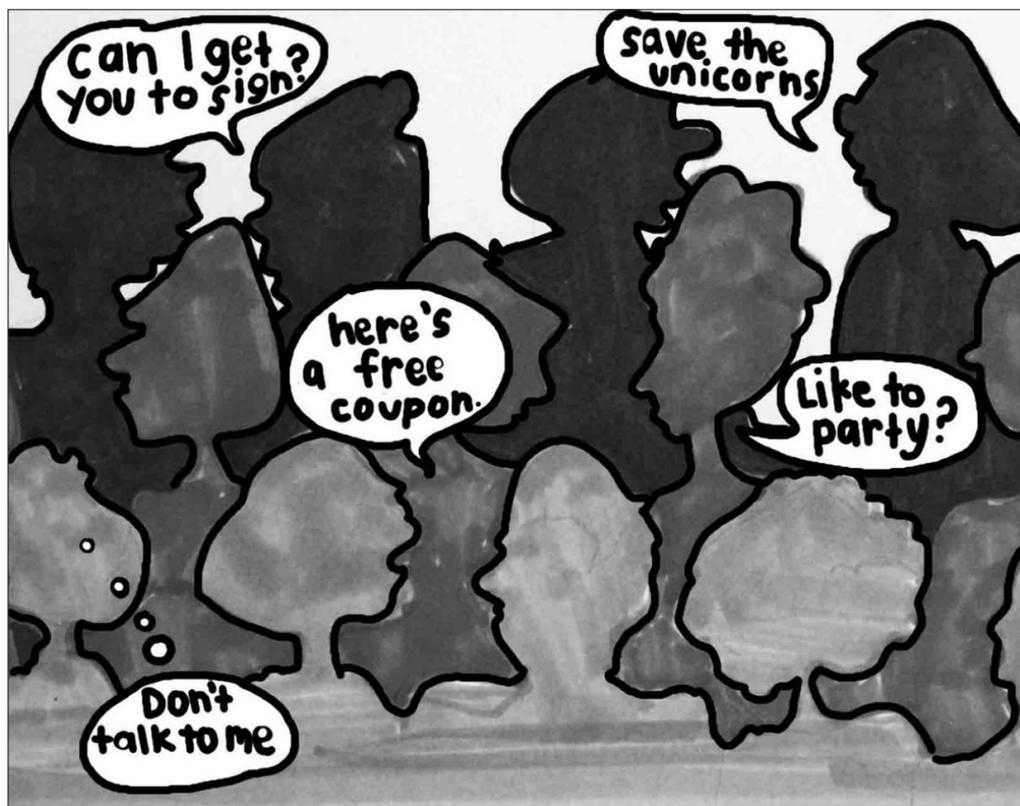


photo illustration by Amelia Giller

Joining the ranks of West Mall tablers

By Daley Epstein
 Daily Texan Columnist

We are the ones who sit there, watching you as you walk by. Although you don't know us, we approach you when you pass. We tell you things you don't want to hear and continue talking when you don't listen. We are tablers.

We have posters and pamphlets, facts and figures, ideas and beliefs, opinions and causes. We are certain. Always. That's why we are here.

I never thought that I would be a part of that "we." To me, tablers were always those radicals, preaching their thoughts and beliefs to everyone who crossed their paths. They were hippies, free spirits fighting for unattainable feats, naively striving to sway the world in favor of their minority opinion. They blanket the West Mall, a patchwork quilt of causes. They were a single entity, too overwhelming to be separated by their individuality.

Whenever I passed one I looked forward and kept walking. I was always "too busy," "in a rush" or "late to class." It was "not today," "I'll come back later," or "No, thanks." Never was I blatantly rude, but the idea of sympathy was far from my mind. The tabler was a barrier to the things

I needed to accomplish. The hurdle in my path to completing my always-busy day. I've been told that I walk with purpose, and I always feared my insistent ignorance manifests itself as intentional rudeness. Really, I just set goals and do not stop until I accomplish them. The tablers were not people, potential friends and acquaintances but rather the unknown that failed to cross my radar.

Then I became one. I found myself grappling with opposition and in need of the support of the masses. My cause was important, and I was determined to let everyone know and get them all on board. The cause was rational, reasonable and worthwhile, and I wanted to do something to help others. But then I wondered: Would anybody help me?

I became a part of a group of tablers, but my own beliefs about "those people" gave me reservations about the value of pursuing my own cause. I couldn't stand the idea of bothering people or taking up their time. My ever-present fear of rejection caused me to ponder the notion that passersby might ignore me or turn me down, and I did not know if I could handle it. But I overcame it all, and I am so glad I did.

Fortunately, most people have more patience than I do. Their ability to stop and

listen, recognizing that taking 10 to 30 seconds to learn about a cause and an opportunity to make a difference is something I strive to obtain. I always thought that my behavior was typical, but as long as I mentioned a few choice words, most were willing to stop and listen to my cause — and support it. The rewarding feeling that comes with such an accomplishment warms the entire body. It empowers and drives, compelling continuation and perseverance. Each name or additional supporter increases the tabler's motivation until no hardship can shut down his or her morale. The beauty of human kindness and care is compelling and shocking, as cliché as it sounds. It renewed my hope for mankind. As an extremely independent person, I never rely on others to accomplish my goals, but the willingness of the others I had shut out for so long truly amazed me. I became a part of the "we."

We are passionate individuals fighting for our beliefs. We know we are against the odds, yet we continue to struggle. We believe we can make a difference. We know we can induce change. We want you to help, and you do.

Epstein is a Plan II and business freshman.

Reduce, reuse, re-educate

By Emily Grubert
 Daily Texan Columnist

Outreach and awareness campaigns can be grueling. Not only are you almost guaranteed not to reach your entire target group — which in the environmental world is often "everybody" — but you also have to deal with the fact that time goes on.

It's hard to coherently stage multiple simultaneous environmental awareness campaigns on a large scale. To maximize the chance that people will understand and care, groups often focus on one big thing at a time. Climate change is the issue of our generation. In the 1970s, it was air and water pollution. Species and rainforest protection came somewhere in between.

But the 40-year gap between the initiation of the large-scale environmental movement and the present is hurting the climate change movement.

For a long time, environmental campaigners have been able to assume that some memory of previous victories or previous disasters lives in the people they are eager to teach. But that's no longer strictly true. Past campaigns against coal, pesticides and oil came before this generation's time. For those who study the environment, disasters like the Cuyahoga River catching on fire, Love Canal and the Exxon Valdez oil spill are well-known examples of environmental damage. But those events constitute our background knowledge on the issue, not our personal contexts. I lived in Alaska during the Exxon Valdez spill, but I wasn't even 2 years old at the time.

And might I add, we now have the BP Macondo spill, but the rhetoric surround-

ing the spill has been more about corporate responsibility and restoring jobs and the economy than it has been about energy sources and a drive for more efficient, cleaner use of energy.

A lot of past environmental work has focused on conventional energy sources. I'd guess that my parents' generation has heard more about coal, oil and uranium than my own has. Our context is climate change, information technology and a recession. The problem is that we desperately need the background on energy, industry and economy that older people might not realize we don't have if we're going to make good decisions.

We can't understand climate and renewable energy without a solid background in conventional energy. What's the point of making new and different choices if we don't know what's different about them? Coal still provides half of the electricity in the U.S., and it's still creating a lot of land, water and air pollution — not just carbon emissions. Until I started studying it though, I heard much more about the potential damage that wind farms can do to bat corridors. The wind/bat problem should be considered, of course, but I would argue that relative to the harm that coal can do if not carefully controlled (perhaps even when carefully controlled), wind's threat to the environment is quite small. Informational campaigns need to be direct and straightforward, and caveating every message with reminders that other things might be worse is not that helpful.

I am not arguing that everyone needs to have a solid background in energy and environmental nuances; civilizations thrive on specialization. It's an advantage that we don't all need to be ex-

perts in everything that affects us. I'm glad I don't have to grow my own food or understand the intricacies of pharmaceutical regulation.

I am arguing that we all need to have a vague understanding of some main environmental themes. We all vote in one way or another, with a ballot or with our actions. Since climate and energy are at the center of some very important long-term decisions, I think everyone needs to hear a few things. Making sure these things are heard may involve repeating some messages that were broadcast loud and clear a few decades ago. Sorry everyone, but we need to bring the youngsters up to speed.

Human-caused climate change is potentially serious. It's largely due to use of oil, coal and natural gas. Most power plants use coal or natural gas, and a lot of them need to be replaced soon no matter what you think about climate. The energy system needs some serious investment, both to build capacity and to maintain functionality. Yes, it will probably be expensive. It will also probably create major benefits in the future.

We do at least have a bit of a head start in Texas — more people are familiar with energy here than in much of the country. Making sure that decision-makers have at least a rudimentary understanding of energy has long been a challenge, though. So what do we do? Give little kids toy power plants to put next to their plastic farms? Put up billboards? Hard to say. But education is an important, if often thankless, part of driving good and appropriate change.

Grubert is an environmental and water resources engineering graduate student.

LEGALESE

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TV station claims web is bolstering aged media forms

Technology boosts public broadcasts through blogs, tweets to online audiences

By Anna Fata
Daily Texan Staff

The common belief that new technology, such as the Internet, will lead to the death of television is false, said CBS President Leslie Moonves on campus Monday.

The recipient of the 2010 William Randolph Hearst Fellow Award, Moonves said advancements in technology are actually causing a thriving broadcast television market because the network has still maintained its relevance online.

"The internet is offering a whole new set of opportunities that were undreamed of just five or ten years ago," he said. "Hulu, GoogleTV, Apple Rental System, Netflix, Amazon — they will not replace our business. They will, just like the things that came before them, only add to it."

Moonves, who oversees programming such as "Survivor," "CSI" and "Gossip Girl," said most television is not being hurt by the rise of new technology, with the exception of evening news broadcasts.

"People are getting the news elsewhere," he said. "When there were only three networks, you did have that public service component, where we were informing America. Now, there is nothing that Katie Couric is saying that everybody doesn't know already."

To respond to the dwindling demand for TV news, Moonves said reporters such as Couric are embracing new technology, especially Twitter and Facebook.

"In addition to her duties as a news anchor and '60 Minutes' correspondent, she hosts an online-only interviewing program called @KatieCouric and blogs and records regular podcasts for CBS," Moonves said.

Since Bob Izzo retired as an NBC photojournalist two years ago, today's broadcast journalists are now expected to perform the jobs that used to be done by several people, he said.

"They're used to main crew going out and covering the news: a producer, a reporter and a photographer," Izzo said. "Now, it has gotten back to they are equipping people with cameras, and I'm not sure many people are talented enough to document what is taking place with film and asking the right questions and having to produce and write and being on air."

Izzo also said opinion journalism's influence is growing in the mainstream media.

"I think in the old days, what we used to do is give people the facts," he said. "Nowadays, it is opinions, and if it's going to be a commentary, they should say that."

Journalism professor Bob Jensen said the future of old media, which includes TV networks and daily newspapers, remains unclear because while they are struggling with new media, there are still opportunities to evolve.

"The change into digital media and the rise of the Internet has been compared to the invention of the printing press," he said. "If you looked at the time back then and tried to predict what the printing press meant, that would be a futile effort."



APD chief of staff David Carter responds to questions about the campus shooting after a briefing in City Hall on Monday evening. APD is reviewing the overall police response to the shooting, while UTPD heads the formal investigation.

Police evaluate shooting response

By Aziza Musa
Daily Texan Staff

Six law enforcement agencies are beginning internal investigations of their respective responses to the UT campus shooting last week, an Austin Police Department official announced on Monday.

UT mathematics sophomore Colton Tooley came to campus Tuesday morning with an AK-47 and fired up to 10 rounds on 21st Street, near the University Catholic Center. Tooley then ran into the Perry-Castañeda Library, where he took his own life. Following the incident, police locked down the University for nearly four hours and later closed the campus for the day.

The Travis County Sheriff's Office, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Austin Independent School District Police, the FBI and the Austin and UT police departments responded to the incident.

"Any time we respond to a critical incident, we always debrief the situation to figure out what areas are things we can improve upon: How was communication, how was our leadership, did people understand their areas of responsibility," said David Carter, APD chief of staff. "This could go on for quite a while because the investigation is still ongoing."

Both APD and UTPD did not have any updates, and campus police spokeswoman Rhonda Weldon said UTPD Chief Robert Dahlstrom remains adamant that no other details of the case will be

released until detectives complete the investigation. Weldon said UTPD is currently putting together a package of the 911 calls, dashboard camera and security footage, which is expected to be released this week.

"What transpired here?" Carter asked. "What motivated this individual? Those are the questions people want to understand, and we'll have to sort through that."

The agencies are collaboratively investigating the case and supporting UTPD in whatever they may need, Carter said. He said officers will look at every angle, from tapes to transmissions, regarding the internal assessment.

"There were some really good things that did occur in terms of

response, some things that had not occurred in recent memory — like putting all of the guys that were there on the same channel so that we could all hear each other," Carter said.

Carter said the joint training session between UTPD and APD nearly two months ago helped the officers work together during the incident.

"Even though the officers are individually trained in each department, training is a bit different when you bring officers from different agencies together and say, 'Here's what needs to happen,'" he said. "They develop their own vernacular, so you need to bring them together so they can work through those issues."



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CRIME: Police records aim to warn UT

From page 1

"The primary purpose of the report is to remind people to be diligent about their safety," Hammat said. "This is an opportunity for colleges to say, 'Here are our numbers, here are some areas that we need to work on.'"

The 2009 increase in the number of reported sexual assaults could be a positive development, Hammat said, as it may mean more students are becoming educated about reporting a typically unreported crime.

She said it is difficult to pinpoint a trend in the data for liquor and drug law violations. Often, a particular group of students that consumes large amounts of alcohol or narcotics creates spikes in crime reporting, rather than the student body as a whole consum-

ing more of those drugs. For example, every weekend there is a home football game, arrests for liquor law violations increase dramatically, she said.

Student Government Vice President Muneezeh Kabir said she was a victim of a burglary when her wallet was stolen out of her car. Students should be aware of their surroundings at all times, be sure where they put their valuables and know their limits when it comes to alcohol consumption, she said.

"Everybody knows what to do about these things, but I think there's a bit of apathy about it that keeps people from actually doing those things," Kabir said. "We never thought that someone would run around with a gun shooting on campus, but it happened, and in some ways I think it was a wake-up call for the school."

STUDY: Dietitian argues portions over diet

From page 1

expected, given what we know from the study of addictions about dopamine and how it adapts to the intake of substances," said Russell Poldrack, director of the Imaging Research Center and professor of psychology and neurobiology. Poldrack has been involved in similar studies regarding drug abuse.

The study sheds light on the ways chronic obesity is prevented and treated and why it's difficult to treat now. Stice said he thinks the treatments, prevention and intervention methods currently in use are ineffective.

"Prevention programs should really focus on that people should not eat high-fat, high-sugar foods," Yokum said. "It might even be necessary for some peo-

ple to abstain from high-fat, high-sugar foods, like people who have higher risk for obesity or parents who are obese."

trition is important. She teaches a practice called "intuitive eating," which promotes weight loss by giving one's body unconditional

ing place," Dario said. "I believe that if an individual learned to eat all foods [including high-fat and high-sugar foods] in moderation, they would not overeat them to begin with and receptors would not become sensitive."

The researchers studied 26 overweight or obese women between the ages of 20-22. The study consisted of scanning images of either a chocolate milkshake or a tasteless, saliva-like solution as control and then giving the participants a measured taste of the randomly assigned liquid. They then recorded the anticipated consumption and post-consumption brain activity before and after the taste.

This was done twice, six months apart. At the six-month follow-up, data was once again collected to document body mass index gain.

"I believe that if an individual learned to eat all foods in moderation, they would not overeat them to begin with."

— Bethany Dario, Dietitian

permission to eat whatever, whenever, so that people eat for physical, not emotional, reasons.

"I believe intuitive eating could prevent this proposed reduced sensitivity from ever tak-

However, Bethany Dario, a registered and licensed dietitian for the Health Promotion Resource Center, said she disagreed with Yokum and believes that finding pleasure and satisfaction in nu-

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FOOTBALL



Caleb Bryant Miller | Daily Texan file photo

Sophomore D.J. Monroe speeds past Texas Tech players last season. Monroe's 65 gained yards this weekend included a 60-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Monroe struggles for starting position

By Laken Litman
 Daily Texan Staff

Wanted: a go-to offensive player with killer separation speed, quick hands, smart route-running abilities who likes to wear burnt

orange. If discovered, please call Texas head coach Mack Brown as he's been searching up and down his depth chart weekly in search of a player who has these qualities.

But Brown might have actually found someone who meets his offensive needs. As of late, it's apparent that sophomore D.J. Monroe could have the potential to fill this position.

Monroe, a wide receiver-turned-running back, has provided a spark for the Longhorns the past two games. Against UCLA, he supplied nearly the only positive in the Longhorns' loss as he

rushed for 51 yards on six carries. He was also on the kick return team and returned five for 123 yards. Then, against Oklahoma,

MONROE continues on page 9

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Longhorns look for second chance in singles



Katherine Medlin | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Aerial Ellis concentrates on her swing, as well as two events at the ITA match in LA.

California singles tourney challenges Ellis to salvage 2010 tennis season for UT

By Alex Endress
 Daily Texan Staff

After failing to qualify any Longhorns for the doubles draw over the weekend at the ITA All-American Championship in Los Angeles, Texas will attempt to advance some players in the singles event beginning today.

Both of the Texas doubles pairs competing in the draw were unable to avoid defeat in the opening round on Saturday. The duo of junior Krista Damico and freshman Ciera Gaytan-Leach fell 8-4 against a team from Harvard. Also failing to advance were seniors Amanda Craddock and Caroline Larsson, who were beaten 8-5 by Kansas' Ekaterina Morozova and Erin Wilbert.

Damico, however, remains in California as she will begin her competition in the qualifying rounds of the singles draw today. She joins senior Maggie Mello and sophomore Aerial Ellis, who had the weekend off. Mello and Ellis are also expected to be playing together in the qualifying stages of the doubles draw.

Ellis will also be participating as an alternate for the main singles draw. This will be an important event for Ellis, as she finds herself involved in two of the last three events that the Longhorns remain alive in. Ellis was the 2010 Big 12 Conference Freshman of the Year, as well as the ITA Texas Region Rookie Player of the Year. Playing in all three national championship events last season (the ITA All-American Championship, ITA National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships and the NCAA Championships) she was able to tally a 32-14 overall singles record.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Football season heats up with Heisman, recruiting

By Andy Lutz
 Daily Texan Staff

Robinson leads Heisman chase

Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson, who now already holds the top three single game yardage performances in Wolverine football history, is once again atop the charts in ESPN's Heisman Trophy Candidate Watch List. After his 494-yard, five-touchdown performance against Indiana on Saturday, which included the game-winning touchdown with less than 30 seconds to go, his team is undefeated and ranked No. 19 heading into an intrastate showdown with Big Ten surprise No. 18 Michigan State.

Alabama running back Mark Ingram and Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck.

[University of Michigan] is undefeated and ranked No.19 heading into an intrastate showdown with Big Ten surprise No. 18 Michigan State.

Texas holds top class for 2011 on ESPN Recruiting

With ten ESPN 150 recruits and 23 commits overall, the Longhorns hold the top-rated recruiting class for next sea-

son, ahead of Alabama, Oklahoma, Ohio State and LSU, respectively. Next year's class is headlined by OT Christian Westerman of Arizona and RB Malcolm Brown of Texas.

GameDay set to make third-ever appearance in Columbia

Kirk Herbstreit, Desmond Howard and their ESPN cohort will head to Columbia, S.C., this weekend to cover the matchup of the No. 1 Alabama Crimson Tide against the No. 19 University of South Carolina Gamecocks. The Tide is coming off of two consecutive impressive top-10 wins. In total, Nick Saban's squad has already beaten three ranked



Michael Conroy | Associated Press

Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson struggles post Notre Dame. Robinson sits at the top of the current Heisman poll.

SEASON continues on page 8

SIDELINE

NFL



Patriots
41

Dolphins
14

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

RACHAEL ADAMS



Position: Middle Blocker
 Height: 6'2"
 Class: Junior
 Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio

After helping her team move up two spots in the AVCA Division I Coaches Top 25 Poll, Rachael Adams registered 4.22 points per-set to earn the first Big 12 Player of the Week award of her career.

In a 3-2 victory over Iowa State, Adams managed a career-high 18 kills and 20 points.

Texas will host Colorado on Wednesday, Oct. 6, with the match beginning at 6:30 p.m.

NBA FALL GAMES

-Washington @ Dallas at 8:30 p.m. ET on KTXA

-Orlando @ Houston at 8:30 p.m. ET on Fox Sports Net Houston

TRIVIA TUESDAY

What three MLB teams have never appeared at the World Series?



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Texans face QB sack problems

By Chris Duncan

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — David Carr was sacked an NFL record 76 times in 2002, the Houston Texans' inaugural season. Three years later, he went down behind the line 68 times, third-most in league history.

The Texans would love to put that issue to rest — and they have made significant upgrades in virtually every area since Carr was cut in 2007 — but protecting the quarterback is unfortunately back in the conversation.

Matt Schaub has been sacked 11 times in three games, tied with Philadelphia's Michael Vick for the most this season. Only the Eagles have allowed more sacks than Houston (14), and Vick became the starter after Kevin Kolb left the first game with a concussion.

"We've got 11 sacks, way too damn many," Texans coach Gary Kubiak said. "I don't care whose fault it is — mine, Matt's, the O-line. We've got to fix it. We've got to fix it. We've got to fix it."

The Texans (2-1) play at Oakland (1-2) this week. The Raiders

rank second in total defense (260.7 yards per game) and have seven sacks in their first three games.

Kubiak doesn't have a Vick as his No. 2 quarterback. He's got Dan Orlovsky as the backup, but he may need to go to him if Schaub keeps getting hit like this.

He was sacked five times in the Texans 30-27 win over Washington two weeks ago, and took another hard shot after throwing a fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Andre Johnson. Schaub was sacked four more times in Sunday's 27-13 loss to Dallas, three times by DeMarcus Ware. Keith Brooking had the other one, charging in unblocked to hammer Schaub on a third-down play from the Cowboys' 3-yard line.

"It's frustrating as an offensive line," center Chris Myers said. "You take pride in not having that many sacks and when you're close to last in the league in giving up sacks, it's really embarrassing. We've got to take it upon ourselves, take pride in that and get better."

The offensive front faced Dallas without starting left

tackle Duane Brown, who was suspended four games for violating the league's policy on banned substances. Five-year veteran Rashad Butler made his first career start in Brown's place, and let Ware get by him on one of the sacks.

Right tackle Eric Winston isn't making excuses. No matter who is starting, Winston said the line needs to hold up.

"It doesn't matter if he holds it for 15 seconds back there if he wants," Winston said. "We have to stay on them and somehow get them blocked and that's just what we're going to keep doing."

Kubiak said the entire offense, not just the line, shares blame for the protection breakdowns. Schaub said he's at fault for some of them, holding onto the ball longer than the blocking could last.

"There's a few times where I could've thrown the ball away or gotten rid of it, just trying to extend plays," Schaub said. "We're getting it right, we're going to be fine. It's not a big deal. We're going to get it right."

Schaub was only sacked

twice in Houston's opening win against Indianapolis. But he only attempted 17 passes because the Texans ran so effectively, rushing 42 times for 257 yards.

Schaub has thrown 84 passes in two games since, and Johnson said Houston's receivers must take pressure off Schaub by running sharper routes.

"We just have to try to work ourselves open a little but more quickly than we've been doing," Johnson said. "You definitely don't like to see him get hit. It pretty much takes a toll on the body."

Schaub can attest to that. He missed five games in 2007 with a shoulder injury and concussion, and four more in 2008 with a knee injury. Schaub started all 16 games last season, and the Texans finished with the NFL's top passing offense (291 yards per game).

"The thing we were able to do last year was keep him healthy," Johnson said. "That's something we're going to have to continue to do. When he's healthy, he goes out and plays great."

SEASON: Controversy makes for rocky starts

From page 7

teams this season and has firmly established itself as the nation's top team. That being said, the Gamecocks would like to have a part in spoiling a chance for the Tide to repeat as national champions. A hostile environment will be fueled by the solid play of quarterback Stephen Garcia and the always-quirky coaching of the "Ol' ball coach" Steve Spurrier.

BYU lets go of D-coordinator Hill

After falling to Utah State on Friday night, a team the Cougars had beaten ten straight times, BYU decided to fire its defensive coordinator, Jaime Hill. The Cougars are off to their worst start in almost 40 years, as their current 1-4 mark is the worst the team has faced since 1973. BYU's only win of the season came in week one in a quality 23-17 win over a feisty Washington Hus-

kies squad. They have since dropped four straight games to Air Force, Florida State, Nevada and Utah State.

Dareus's involvement in more NCAA violations comes out

Alabama defensive lineman Marcell Dareus, who was responsible for knocking Colt McCoy out of the 1st quarter of the BCS National Championship game and scoring on a botched shovel pass by Garrett Gilbert late in the first half, was allegedly involved in accepting nearly \$2,000 worth of benefits during a stay in Miami last spring. Former UNC associate head coach John Blake apparently called Dareus this summer asking him to hire agent Gary Wichard. Blake resigned last month after receiving criticism about this past summer's transgressions and Dareus served a two-game suspension to start the 2010 season.

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MONROE: Coaches may have found key

From page 7

he led the tailbacks with 65 yards on four carries (16.2 yards per carry), which included a 60-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. He played on special teams again and gained 49 yards on three kick returns.

Monroe hasn't gotten much playing time, but he has shown that he can propel the offense and deserves more snaps when given opportunities.

Monroe was an afterthought for the coaching staff at the beginning of the season, but the media kept bringing up his name.

"When will he play? When will he start? Will he play on special teams?" they asked.

Brown's response never wavered, as he basically claimed Monroe wasn't ready for the big stage since he had just switched from wide receiver to running back and didn't have all the plays memorized.

But against UCLA, Brown was taken aback and decided that Monroe did need to be integrated into the lineup.

"If somebody gets hot, we'll stick with it and use that plan," Brown said. "D.J. was not in those plans until last week so that's changed things for us. It's not what we were thinking about going into the season."

When Monroe got his chance last Saturday against Oklahoma, he was unstoppable. The Sooners' defense wasn't even close to tackling him on his 60-yard dash into

the end zone. But after his first half display of explosiveness, he was sidelined for the entire second half.

"We were in trouble, we were behind," Brown said. "We were having to throw so much and he's not into pass protection yet. Hopefully, he'll get where he can."

Texas was indeed down 21-7 at the half. Junior running backs Fozzy Whittaker and Cody Johnson saw playing time in the second half, but they are bigger than Monroe (5-foot-9, 170 lbs.) and are more experienced in pass protection.

Monroe didn't appear frustrated after the game though, even if his touchdown was arguably the Longhorns' most exciting play of the game.

"As soon as I learn the playbook, things will start opening up for me and [playing time] won't be a problem," Monroe said. "I'm not worried, just trying to learn the package and keep my brothers strong so we can finish the season strong."

Since making the receiver-to-tailback transition this season, Monroe has been working with Whittaker on crafting his running game. Whittaker talks to Monroe about plays and teaches him simple drills every day.

"He's going to give us a spark no matter when he is in," Whittaker said. "He's got a lot of speed and that's something you can't coach."

Perhaps the faster he studies his playbook, the better things will be for Texas.

Playoffs promise post season action

By Andy Lutz
Daily Texan Staff
American League Divisional Series



Texas Rangers (90-72)

Tampa Bay Rays (96-66)

In a battle of two clubs that have never won a World Series title, the AL East Champion Rays will look to use the Tropicana Field advantage to beat the AL West Champion Rangers, who have only one playoff win in the history of their team. Wednesday's game one will feature two of the AL's leading Cy Young Award contenders, lefty aces David Price and Cliff Lee. Price went 19-6 with a 2.72 ERA and nearly 200 strikeouts in the regular season for the Rays, who hope to repeat the magic they had going for them two years ago, when they won the American League pennant in their first ever playoff appearance and proceeded to give the Phillies their money's worth in the World Series. Since joining the Rangers' rotation after a trade from the Mariners on July 9, Lee has been the anchor in the Texas rotation, along with fellow starter C.J. Wilson. Lee threw complete games in four of his first five starts with Texas, and the other one he pitched into the ninth inning as well. He had a 1.93 ERA in four September starts and will be a key factor to aid the bats of Josh Hamilton and Vladimir Guerrero. Evan Longoria (104 RBI), Carl Crawford (.307, 110 R), and Carlos

Peña (28 HR) lead the Tampa offense, who will try to build a lead for AL-leading closer Rafael Soriano (45 saves).

Prediction: Rays in 5



New York Yankees (95-67)

Minnesota Twins (94-68)

The Yankees begin their quest to defend their World Series title as they head to Target Field in Minneapolis to take on the AL Central Champion Twins for game one on Wednesday night. C.C. Sabathia and Francisco Liriano square off in a pivotal initial matchup that could go a long way in determining momentum for the whole series. In the regular season, the Yankees swept the Twins in May to take the season series 4-2. Former University of Texas shortstop Ron Gardenhire has managed the Twins to yet another division title, but will be missing the services of his All-Star first baseman Justin Morneau, who has been out since early July. This matchup is a repeat of last year's ALDS, in which the Yankees took on their way to a 27th world title. The Twins have three titles of their own to show off, but will need strong performances from catcher Joe Mauer, designated hitter Jim Thome, outfielder Delmon Young, and starting pitcher Carl Pavano if they want to reverse last year's fortunes. The newly revamped Minnesota bullpen will also be key, as they acquired closers Bri-

an Fuentes and Matt Capps during the regular season to bolster their late-inning presence to complement Jon Rauch.

Prediction: Yankees in 5

National League Divisional Series



Cincinnati Reds (91-71)

Philadelphia Phillies (97-65)

In a matchup of a squad full of experienced veterans versus a bunch of young, talented fledglings, the AL East Champion Phillies will host the AL Central Champion Reds, who have surprised the world with their success this season and are the sexy dark horse pick to win the NL pennant. Roy Halladay has proven to be worth every penny the Phillies' front office paid for him, as the former Cy Young winner won 21 games in the regular season with posting a stingy 2.44 ERA and 219 strikeouts. He will start game one at Citizens Bank Park against Edinson Volquez of the Reds, who leads a questionable rotation that has been fortunate enough to have the run support of the major league's best offense, led by MVP candidate Joey Votto, who led the Reds in nearly every statistical category on offense. Texas Ex Drew Stubbs has been a sparkplug in the outfield for Dusty Baker's squad, the third different team that Bak-

er has taken to the postseason. The defending NL Champion Phillies will be difficult to unseat, and Ryan Howard's crew took five of seven regular season meetings.

Prediction: Phillies in 4



Atlanta Braves (91-71)

San Francisco Giants (92-70)

Playing with a purpose down the stretch, the Atlanta Braves managed to squeeze into the 2010 playoffs as the NL Wild Card in Bobby Cox's final season as skipper. Meanwhile out west, the Giants were in hot pursuit of the San Diego Padres, who had a comfortable 10-game lead in the division in July, only to see the Padres come back and force a decisive game on the final day of the regular season. The Giants won the matchup behind starter Jonathan Sanchez at home in AT&T Park, 3-0, to take the NL West crown in game number 162. San Francisco's memorable run down the stretch was fueled by an incredible pitching staff that posted a 1.04 ERA in the last 30 days of the season. Against the Braves, the Giants will have to continue to ride their pitchers, including game one starter Tim Lincecum and All-Star closer Brian Wilson (48 saves) in order to combat the young talent of outfielder Jason Heyward, catcher Brian McCann, and second baseman Martin Prado, who is questionable to play in the series.

Prediction: Giants in 4

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WONDERWORD By DAVID OUELLET

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D E N G O E V I G A S N S P G
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Conference changes name, emphasizes online gaming

By Alistair Pinsof
Daily Texan Staff

The state's largest gaming conference is set to return to the Austin Convention Center this week. Game Developers Conference Online, beginning today and running until Friday, is a conference for game developers organized and presented by game developers.

Unlike South by Southwest Interactive, this week's conference focuses exclusively on video games, rather than the internet and every tech gadget under the sun. The two festivals share the same venue and a similar setup, focusing on panels and a show-room filled with companies exhibiting the latest in technology, but this week's conference is more focused on the creation of online, social-based games.

ON THE WEB:

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Izora De Lillard, the conference's event director, doesn't feel that gamers and developers are mutually exclusive.

"The conference is teeming with diehard gamers, but what separates the content of the show is that it's centrally focused on the craft of developing games," Lillard said. "This is where it's different from more consumer-facing shows like E3 or Comic-Con, where games are showcased purely for their entertainment value."

While Austin's conference has gone by a couple of different names over the years (last year it was simply Game Developer's Conference Austin), this year the title has changed to reflect the nature of Austin's game-development industry and a shift in the main focus of the conference's panels.

"In spring of 2010, GDC Austin was renamed GDC Online to better reflect the conference's focus on online game development, including free-to-play web games, kid-friendly online titles, large-scale MMOs and all types of online social games," said Simon Carless, an organizer of the event. "GDC Online started eight years ago as the Austin Games Conference, and even then it was a show that had a pretty heavy

emphasis on online games, as a number of notable massively multiplayer online games were based out of Austin."

Most of the conference's panels, of which there are about 125, deal with the details of design, production and programming. The conference is focused on informing current industry members who wish to learn and build upon their skill set, but there is still value to be found for the UT student wishing to learn a bit more about the game industry and maybe even break into it.

The conference offers a seminar designed for students and people interested in learning how to start a career in the game industry, Carless said. There are also sessions held by DigiPen Institute of Technology that discuss networking with industry professionals and making the best portfolio and resume for employers.

WHAT: Game Developer's Conference Online

WHERE: Austin Convention Center

WHEN: Through Friday

SNOOKI: Popularity increases this season

From page 12

published in the '50s by none other than Simon & Schuster's imprint at that time, Little Golden Books.

Although it has been 60 years, Simon & Schuster is no fool to an old marketing scheme; if you like X then you'll probably like X's seemingly attractive cousin, Y.

Nevertheless, that idea has led to a landfill of media crossovers.

If you're still worried about the effect on the reputation of the literary world, please stop and take a look at all the hogwash of detective or romance novel industries. Within any medium, critically acclaimed works have always struggled with

genre bilges like generic vampire novels or reality television.

When the reality show "Jersey Shore" first started, it had already racked up media hype after physical altercations between the stars began and tourism officials called for its cancellation.

"Unless the show manages to make us feel as though we were anthropologists secretly observing a new tribe through a break in the trees, it hasn't done its job," wrote The New Yorker's columnist Nancy Franklin this past January. "MTV has succeeded on that score; it can give itself a pat on the back for enabling viewers to feel superior to at

least eight other people."

The cast became gimmicky — a repeatable, guaranteed comedic shtick that people watched. The season two premiere on July 29 got 5.3 million viewers, 2.6 million more than the season one viewer average according to The Wall Street Journal's story the next day.

To further put that in perspective, the Golden Globe and Emmy award winning series "Mad Men," which has been on the air for four seasons, premiered with only 2.9 million viewers. Both the shows are on basic cable, but clearly "Jersey Shore" outranks "Mad Men" with sheer numbers.

BOOK REVIEW
"ROOM"

Family fights for survival in novel

By Katie Stroh
Daily Texan Staff

Five-year-old Jack, the narrator of Emma Donoghue's new novel "Room," has spent his entire life in a 12-by-12-foot room. A highly intelligent and energetic boy, Jack spends his days playing elaborate games with Ma, as he calls his mother throughout the novel, watching his friend Dora the Explorer on TV and interacting with the objects in Room — which is what Jack calls the space he and Ma inhabit. Jack is completely content living in Room and the soothing presence of his Ma and comfort of familiar objects and games create a womb-like tranquility that Jack thrives in despite spatial limitations.

What Jack doesn't know is that beyond the unbreakable glass skylight of Room, there is an entire world populated with billions of people, animals and objects. Until his fifth birthday, Jack is completely unaware that an outside world exists, apart from the sinister man called Old Nick that occasionally comes in the dead of night to bring basic supplies and to "creak the bed" with Ma while Jack hides.

It quickly becomes apparent to the reader that Old Nick is holding Jack and Ma captive. What Jack knows simply as "Room" is actually a soundproofed garden shed in Old Nick's backyard and his Ma has been there for seven years. Ma allows her kidnapper and rapist to continue this cycle

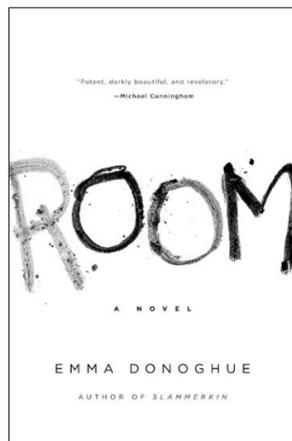
of abuse in exchange for basic goods for Jack and herself.

"We're like people in a book, and he won't let anybody else read it," Ma tells Jack about Old Nick. Ma becomes desperate to escape her prison with Jack and she enlists her son's help to escape.

Like Jack himself, the narrative of "Room" is extremely constricted; we are completely bound by Jack's limited point of view, both because of his age and by his limited experience with what he calls Outside. In the early chapters of "Room," the narrow scope quickly becomes irritating. Jack's broken grammar and infantile thought processes as he repetitively catalogs his day-to-day activities in Room are claustrophobic, irksome and dull.

If "Room" had continued in this tedious vein, readers might quickly become fatigued. But the novel transforms into a truly compelling story beginning with Jack's revelation that Room is only a tiny part of an enormous universe and with his escape into a completely alien world. The babyish narration is still occasionally contrived in Outside, especially when other characters are constantly commenting on how well-spoken Jack is. For the most part, though, it's fascinating to watch Jack grapple with ordinary things such as shopping malls, stairs, rain and pulpy orange juice.

Ma is easily the most engross-



Courtesy of Little, Brown and Company

ing, heroic and well-rounded character of "Room." Only 19 years old when she was kidnapped, Ma has to battle overwhelming bouts of depression to care for a son who's been thrust into the spotlight and nicknamed "Bonsai Boy" by ravenous media "vultures." Newly escaped Ma must begin to rediscover her own identity and confront difficult questions regarding the ethics of her mothering decisions.

This audaciously told story is ultimately a deeply emotional story about the bond between mother and son and the comfort of that bond in a disorienting and frightening world.

Grade: B

BRUNO: Singles characterized by 'Hallmark-card quality'

From page 12

to both the collaborations and all of this album's songs.

The template for their songs has been good to them. Already, the lead single "Just the Way You Are" reached the top of the charts last week. The song's gliding piano arpeggios and thumping drums delight the ears and when the lyrics about unconditional love are added, the schmaltz-adult contemporary

pop factor skyrockets through the roof.

However, Mars' musical banality cannot be looked at without some admiration. His songs have a Hallmark-card quality to them with their big metaphors of love as war ("Grenade") and they refine diverse musical genres like reggae through a coating of pop, creating packaged perfection ("The Lazy Song"). However, with a voice so versatile and writing skills so sharp, listeners

could only hope that Mars eventually lets emotional depth and complexity seep into his music.

Until then, Mars has given us an album that is, fittingly enough, like the hook of a fishing rod: It picks you up and catches your attention immediately, but leaves you flailing, gasping for something with a little bit more filling.

Grade: C

For fans of: Maroon 5, Gnarls Barkley, B.O.B.



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'Snooki' to write book, some critics concerned

TV TUESDAY
By Gerald Rich

Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi of MTV's "Jersey Shore" has signed a book deal with Simon & Schuster's imprint Gallery Books to publish a novel in January 2011 tentatively titled "A Shore Thing."

Though it may sound like a cruel joke, it's true. News of the book deal came this past Wednesday after Gallery sent out a press release.

Furthermore, she's been cited in a New York Times feature that ran in late July that she had only read two books — "Twilight" and "Dear John."

With such blatant disregard of literature, is Snooki the harbinger of doom to the reputation of the literary world? Probably not. If anything, she'll only encourage publishing companies to continue to do lamentable crossovers.

The shaky bridge between literature and television was first crossed by "Howdy Doody," a popular children's show about a redheaded marionette that premiered in 1947. The books were

SNOOKI continues on page 11



Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi
 Star of "Jersey Shore"

CD REVIEW

Album with catchy hooks leaves much to be desired

By Christopher Nguyen
 Daily Texan Staff

The name Bruno Mars may not sound familiar, but hear any of the songs off his new and debut album *Doo-Wops and Hooligans* and you will instantly recognize his voice as the man behind the hooks on Travie McCoy's "Billionaire" and B.O.B's "Nothin' on You."

Doo-Wops and Hooligans follows the same template as those radio hits, stretching his ear for hooks with easy-going melodies and catchy lyrics. It's no surprise considering Mars and producer The Smeezingtons lend their writing and producing skills, respectively,

BRUNO continues on page 11



Bruno Mars
Doo-Wops and Hooligans
 Grade: C

MOVIE REVIEW
"LET ME IN"

Child actors revamp Swedish film

By Alex Williams
 Daily Texan Staff

"Let the Right One In," a 2008 Swedish vampire film, was hailed by most who saw it as an instant classic and one of the best horror films ever made. Naturally, it was going to be remade for an American audience. Two years later, we have Matt Reeves's "Let Me In."

"Let Me In" focuses on Owen (Kodi Smit-McPhee), a bullied kid from a broken home. When Abby (Chloe Moretz) moves in next door, the two form a connection. Unbeknownst to Owen, Abby is a vampire and her father (Richard Jenkins) is actually killing local townsfolk so she can drink their blood.

The spectacular cast is the film's biggest asset. Smit-McPhee plays a more subdued role, in contrast with Moretz who is charming enough to make you understand why Owen would fall in love with a monster. Jenkins is criminally underused, but quietly effective in his limited screentime, including the film's best scene — a tense car ride with a potential target. Elias Koteas brings some welcome gravitas (and an awesome mustache) to his small role as a detective investigating the murders, and Dylan Minnette as Kenny is gleefully sadistic as one of Owen's tormentors.

It's hard to talk about "Let Me In" without talking about "Let the Right One In." At face value, "Let Me In" is a masterful exercise in genre filmmaking, but it pales in comparison to its predecessor. Writer-director Reeves captures the somber tone and stillness of the original, but his execution of a few key scenes (including the film's climax) serves to remind the audience that it's been done before, and better. Nonetheless, Reeves, saddled with the arduous task of impressing fans of the original and winning over new ones, lends the film just as many great moments as he does underwhelming ones and wisely condenses or does away elements that didn't work in the original. The script is a little obvious at times (especially when dealing with adults, who are mostly relegated to Charlie Brown-esque levels of estrangement), but the scenes between Owen and Abby pack enough punch to even things out. Michael Giacchino's score is haunting and perfectly used throughout, and the film's story remains as beautiful and tragic as it was in the original.



Anastasia Garcia | Daily Texan Staff

Matthew Reeves, director and writer of the thriller "Let Me In," attends the U.S. premiere of his movie at the Paramount Theatre on the opening night of Fantastic Fest.

For fans of "Let the Right One In", "Let Me In" isn't bad; just something we've seen before executed in a pretty decent fashion. For people who can't handle subtitles or haven't seen the original, "Let Me In" is required viewing.

Grade: B

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Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 65	Call for Compensation	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 32	Fri. 22 Oct. through Mon. 25 Oct. Fri. 29 Oct. through Mon. 1 Nov.
Men and Women 18 to 55	Up to \$800	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 29.4	Tue. 26 Oct. through Thu. 28 Oct.
Men and Women 18 to 50	Up to \$2500	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30	Fri. 29 Oct. through Sun. 31 Oct. Fri. 5 Nov. through Sun. 7 Nov. Fri. 12 Nov. through Sun. 14 Nov. Fri. 19 Nov. through Sun. 21 Nov. Outpatient Visit: 29 Nov.
Men and Women 18 to 55	Call for Compensation	Healthy & Non-Smoking Weigh between 132 and 220 lbs	Sat. 6 Nov. through Mon. 8 Nov. Multiple Outpatient Visits

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