

# THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High  
83Low  
51

Wednesday, October 13, 2010

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## TODAY

### Calendar

#### 'Destroyer of the Void'

Electro band Blitzen Trapper will play a show with Fruit Bats and Pearly Gate Music at La Zona Rosa. Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are on sale for \$16.

#### Remembering

A vigil to commemorate the recent suicides of gay teens across the country will take place from 8 to 9 p.m. on the South Mall.

#### 'I want to recruit you'

In conjunction with "Milk" screenwriter Dustin Lance Black speaking on campus Thursday, the Student Events Center will present a free screening of the award-winning film at 7 p.m. in the Texas Union Theatre.

#### Meet the producer

Sugar farmer Francisco Ferreira will speak about where sugar really comes from and the implications fair trade has had on his life and his community. The lecture begins at 3:30 p.m. in Texas Union 3.116.

### Today in history

#### In 1845

Texans ratify a state constitution and approve annexation.

### Campus watch

#### Pot luck

201 East 21st Street  
A UT staff member reported smelling marijuana coming from a dorm room on the third floor of Jester East. UTPD officers investigated, and found three UT students and a fourth non-UT subject inside the room. The officers located two plastic baggies of marijuana, and also a homemade bong that contained burned marijuana residue. One student admitted ownership and received a field release citation for Possession of Marijuana and was released at the scene. Occurred on Oct. 10 at 3:36 p.m.



### Quote to note

"We're not used to losing around here. We've learned from these losses and understand we don't want to feel this way again. Losing is not a good feeling and we've got to play to our standard. If we compete at that level we talk about, then I don't think too many teams can play with us."

— James Kirkendoll  
Senior wide receiver

SPORTS PAGE 6

## A quiet community comes out



Michael Baldon | Daily Texan Staff

StandOut Co-president Ben Krugar-Robbins, right, embraces his boyfriend Nathan Guillory as part of the kiss-in on Tuesday in front of Gregory Gym. The demonstration was meant to celebrate and bring students' attention to National Coming Out Week and GLBT rights.

By Audrey White  
Daily Texan Staff

The wooden structure read "Closet Door" and looked out of place on Gregory Plaza on Tuesday afternoon. Around it, members of queer advocacy organization StandOut waved multicolored markers and called out to passers-by.

"Sign the door to support LGBT rights," they belloped.

Many students sped up as they passed by, offering a muttered "late for class" or "maybe later." But a few stopped and signed their name, a nod of support to the demonstration

for National Coming Out Week, which started Monday.

The scene embodies the general climate toward the queer community at UT, said GLBT campus leaders. Although there is little outward hostility and a small section of dedicated advocates, most students are simply apathetic, even within the community. A recent string of highly publicized suicides by GLBT teens has started new conversations about policy and culture in the community, but not much has changed at UT, said Queer Students Alliance director Garrett Dee.

"We haven't had anything horrible or pub-

lic like a suicide, and people take that as a sign that everything is fine, even other queer students," Dee said. "Activism is time consuming, and it's hard to be a face for a population that gets so much flack.

A lot of people are talking on campus and in the administration, but there hasn't been much commitment."

GLBT continues on page 2

#### ON THE WEB:

For a video profile of Emmanuel Winston recounting the events of his assault, go to [@dailytexanonline.com](http://dailytexanonline.com)

## SG supports eliminating dorm guest hours

By Allison Kroll  
Daily Texan Staff

Students in on-campus residence halls may be able to have guests over at any time during the day as a result of Student Government's unanimous vote Tuesday to eliminate guest hours.

In March, the University Residence Hall Association passed a resolution calling for the elimination of guest hours, which would allow residents to bring guests of any sex into their rooms at any time, as long as they are checked in by their escorting resident, the res-

ident's roommate agrees and the guest leaves within 72 hours.

"Residents that live on campus pay equal or greater amounts in cost of living than residents that live off campus, and just because they live on campus shouldn't entitle them to less rights than they would have off campus," said government junior Bobby Jenkins.

Jenkins, who was president of URHA last year, wrote and sponsored the legislation. He recently presented new legislation written by this year's URHA executives to the SG assembly, which led to its

approval at the meeting Tuesday.

"I am excited about the progress this year, and the continued commitment by students and administrators to move forward on this issue shows just how important it is to the student body," Jenkins said.

In preparation for the resolution, URHA sponsored a formal survey last semester, which polled 897 students, that showed about 53 percent of dorm residents who responded opposed the previous policy, which did not allow

DORM continues on page 2

### Poll

Do you agree with the Student Government-approved revisions to the University's residence hall visiting rules, which eliminate guest hours and allow visitors of the opposite sex to stay the night in dorms?

[@dailytexanonline.com](http://dailytexanonline.com)

CARRY continues on page 2

## Data reveals US taxpayers used billions on dropouts

By Allie Kolechta  
Daily Texan Staff

Taxpayers spent more than \$9 billion in federal and state financial aid to college freshman who did not return for their sophomore years, according to data from a nonprofit social science research group.

U.S. taxpayers spent \$6.2 billion in state appropriations, \$1.4 billion in state grants and \$1.5 billion in federal grants. Texas spent \$470.5 million in all state appropriations and \$91.1 million in federal grants on students at public and private four-year institutions who dropped out after their freshman year, according to a report released Monday by the American Institutes for Research.

UT's Office of Student Financial Services awarded nearly \$500 million in financial aid in the 2009-2010 school year, including more than \$200 million in grants and scholarships. But the University does not have a large amount of students

DROPOUT continues on page 2

## Speaker explores nature of music sampling

By Yvonne Marquez  
Daily Texan Staff

Originality is overrated, said Paul Miller, who is also known as DJ Spooky, Tuesday evening at the Texas Union Ballroom.

The editor of "Sound Unbound: Sampling Digital Music and Culture," a book featuring 36 essays by various artists and writers, spoke about his thoughts of ownership of art, literature and music in the 21st century.

"It's just not taking the same thing that everyone has, but the way you remix, update it [and] make it your own," he said.

At the presentation, Miller showed a trailer for "Copyright Criminals," a documentary he appears in that examines the creative and commercial value of music sampling. He said copyright laws were written for a different era because everyone uses copies for new information.

"Sampling is viewed as a kind of inherently criminal act," Miller said. "Meanwhile, you look at literature like William S. Burroughs or Ralph Waldo Emerson, throughout history people have always borrowed motifs and elements from other cultures and writers."

Everything that can be digital



Shereen Ayub | Daily Texan Staff

Paul Miller, who goes by DJ Spooky, lectures on the overall theme of sound in contemporary music and digital media. Miller also emphasized the ongoing debates regarding the creative and commercial value of music sampling.

will be digital, said Miller, who worked with Apple to create a new iPhone application that transforms the cell phone into a new DJ mixing platform. The application has been downloaded 2 million times

and is one of Apple's top music downloads, he said.

"You can just show up at a party with your cell phone any-

DJ continues on page 2

#### ON THE WEB:

For links to more of DJ Spooky's music, go to [@dailytexanonline.com](http://dailytexanonline.com)



## Chile begins rescuing trapped miners



Natasha Pisarenko | Associated Press

A man holds up a flag that was used in southern Chile during February's earthquake next to images of the miners that were trapped at the San Jose Mine near Copiapo, Chile, on Tuesday.

### Safety expert commends country's recovery efforts; process may take months

**By Frank Bajak**  
The Associated Press  
SAN JOSE MINE, Chile — Chile has done a remarkable job of preparing to rescue 33 miners trapped a half-mile underground, but many risks remain simply because never before has anyone tried to rescue miners from such depths, a U.S. mine safety expert said Tuesday.

Davitt McAteer, who led the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration during President Bill Clinton's administration, laid out the risks in an interview with The Associated Press:

A miner could get claustrophobic and do something that damages the capsule. Or a rock could fall and wedge it in the shaft. Or the cable could get hung up. Or the rig that pulls the cable could overheat.

"It's not an elevator shaft. It's got twists and turn and that can cause problems with the cable," McAteer told the AP by telephone. "We're talking about 2,000 feet (610 meters deep) and it's uncharted territory."

McAteer said he gave "very high marks" to the Chilean rescue team for creating lowered expectations by saying that it might take until Christmas to rescue the men — and then consistently delivering rescue preparations ahead of time.

"Second, they have had very few technical problems. Their drilling rigs have performed extremely well," he said.

And finally, "They've been lucky. You can be good and you can be lucky. And they've been good and lucky."

But these operations can "turn on a dime," added McAteer, who is currently vice president of Wheeling Jesuit University, and leading the Upper Big Branch mine-disaster investigation in West Virginia. "Knock on wood that this luck holds out for the next 33 hours."

Chile's rescue effort also got support Tuesday from President Barack Obama.

"While that rescue is far from over and difficult work remains,

we pray that by God's grace, the miners will be able to emerge safely and return to their families soon," Obama said.

Obama also said he's "proud of all of the Americans who have been working with our Chilean friends on the ground to do everything that we can to bring these miners home."

Associated Press Writer Julie Pace in Washington contributed to this story.

## Calif. study finds legalization of pot won't deter cartels

**By Martha Mendoza**  
The Associated Press  
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Mexico's drug traffickers are likely to lose customers in America's largest pot consuming state if California legalizes marijuana, but they won't lose much money overall because California's residents already prefer to grow their own, according to a study released Tuesday.

That means the proposal on the state's November ballot to legalize marijuana also will do little to quell the drug gangs' violent and sophisticated organizations that generate billions of dollars a year, according to the study by the nonpartisan RAND Drug Policy Research Center.

Californians, who make up one-seventh of the U.S. marijuana market, already are farming marijuana at a much higher rate than in neighboring states and tend to buy domestic rather than smuggled mar-

ijuana, the study found. Tuesday was harvest day on a medical marijuana farm in Northern California, where dozens of volunteers cut, trimmed and processed hundreds of shopping bags full of freshly snipped buds.

"We're already growing our own in California, and what happens in California so goeth the nation," said Valerie Corral, who helped found and runs a Santa Cruz medical marijuana collective.

California voters will decide next month whether to legalize and tax their own recreational use of marijuana. Mexican President Felipe Calderón said the California proposition is of critical importance.

"We are watching very closely, very closely, to what will happen in November. We are not certain what impact it will have on Mexico," he told The Associated Press in an interview last week.



Marcio Jose Sanchez | Associated Press

Ed Willey, at left, and Sol Posada harvest marijuana at a farm in Davenport, Calif., on Tuesday.

## Judge suspends 'don't ask, don't tell'

**By Julie Watson**  
The Associated Press  
SAN DIEGO — A federal judge issued a worldwide injunction Tuesday immediately stopping enforcement of the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, suspending the 17-year-old ban on openly gay U.S. troops.

U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips' landmark ruling also ordered the government to suspend and discontinue all pending discharge proceedings and investigations under the policy.

U.S. Department of Justice attorneys have 60 days to appeal. Pentagon and Department of Justice officials said they are reviewing the case and had no immediate comment.

The injunction goes into effect immediately, said Dan Woods, the attorney who represented the Log Cabin Republicans, the gay rights group that filed the lawsuit in 2004 to stop the ban's enforcement.

"Don't ask, don't tell, as of today

at least, is done, and the government is going to have to do something now to resurrect it," Woods said. "This is an extremely significant, historic decision. Once and for all, this failed policy is stopped. Fortunately now we hope all Americans who wish to serve their country can."

Legal experts say the Obama administration is under no legal obligation to appeal and could let Phillips' ruling stand.

Phillips' decision was widely cheered by gay rights organizations that credited her with getting accomplished what President Obama and Washington politics could not.

"This order from Judge Phillips is another historic and courageous step in the right direction, a step that Congress has been noticeably slow in taking," said Alexander Nicholson, executive director of Servicemembers United, the nation's largest organization of gay and lesbian troops and veterans.

He was the sole named veteran plaintiff in the case along with the Log Cabin Republicans, a gay rights organization that filed the lawsuit in 2004 to stop the ban's enforcement.

Gay rights groups warned gay troops not to make their sexual orientation public just yet. Aaron Tax, the legal director for the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, said he expects the Justice Department to appeal. If that happens, the case would be brought to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit, where the decision could be reversed.

Supporters of the ban said Phillips overstepped her bounds.

"The judge ignored the evidence to impose her ill-informed and biased opinion on our military, endangering morale, health and security of our military at a time of war," said Wendy Wright, president of Concerned Women for America, a women's group on public policy.

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## VIEWPOINT

## Actions speak louder

Go to Gov. Rick Perry's official website and you will find this bit of boosterism: "The Emerging Technology Fund (ETF) was created by the Texas Legislature in 2005 at the urging of Gov. Perry to provide Texas with an unparalleled advantage in the research, development and commercialization of emerging technologies."

Perry has also made the tech fund a focus of his campaign, touting its potential ability to expand Texas' future economic viability, extolling it as an example of the state government rewarding private companies for competitive work and using it to quietly pass some \$16 million to companies with ties to some of Perry's biggest campaign donors.

Wait, what?

On Oct. 3, The Dallas Morning News published the results of an investigation into the tech fund's recipients and asserted that "more than \$16 million from the Emerging Technology Fund has been awarded to companies with investors or officers who are large campaign donors to Gov. Perry."

The newspaper investigation's findings raise serious questions about Perry as a leader.

The Bill White campaign called foul and has trumpeted the issue at maximum volume ever since. But the Perry campaign dismissed the investigation's suggested implications. In an interview with The Dallas Morning News, Perry said, "From time to time, I may know someone who has an interest in the project. That is a pretty rare occurrence."

Furthermore, Perry's campaign noted that \$16 million is less than 5 percent of the total amount of \$334 million awarded from the fund.

These responses are disingenuous to say the least. First of all, fund applicants are required to provide full financial disclosure statements, which include the names of investors, so Perry's claim that he doesn't know who's connected with whom among the numerous fund applicants conjures up images of the governor putting his hand over his eyes while not peeking.

The 5-percent figure Perry touts could underrepresent the amount of funds awarded to the companies of Perry supporters. Since many tech fund recipients are privately owned, The Dallas Morning News did not have access to the names of their major investors. Without that complete list of fund recipients, the paper's reporters may have an incomplete listing of investors who contributed to Perry's campaign. Last week, Perry said he wouldn't release a complete list of the investors' companies that benefited from the tech fund.

There is nothing revolutionary about using state funds to inspire innovation; other states execute programs similar to the tech fund. What distinguishes Texas' fund is the pivotal role Perry plays in administering and distributing the money — he approves each award. Other states see this setup as problematic because it essentially begs for political influence to snake its way into the process. That, coupled with the secrecy around the companies — which Perry has repeatedly claimed is necessary to protect the intellectual property of the recipient companies — raises troubling questions about the Texas approach.

Perry wears proudly both his suspicion of big government and his support of private enterprise. But he is the government. When government under his leadership gets involved, it should do so openly and operate with safeguards against self-interest. Actions speak louder than words.

— Susannah Jacob for the editorial board

## GALLERY

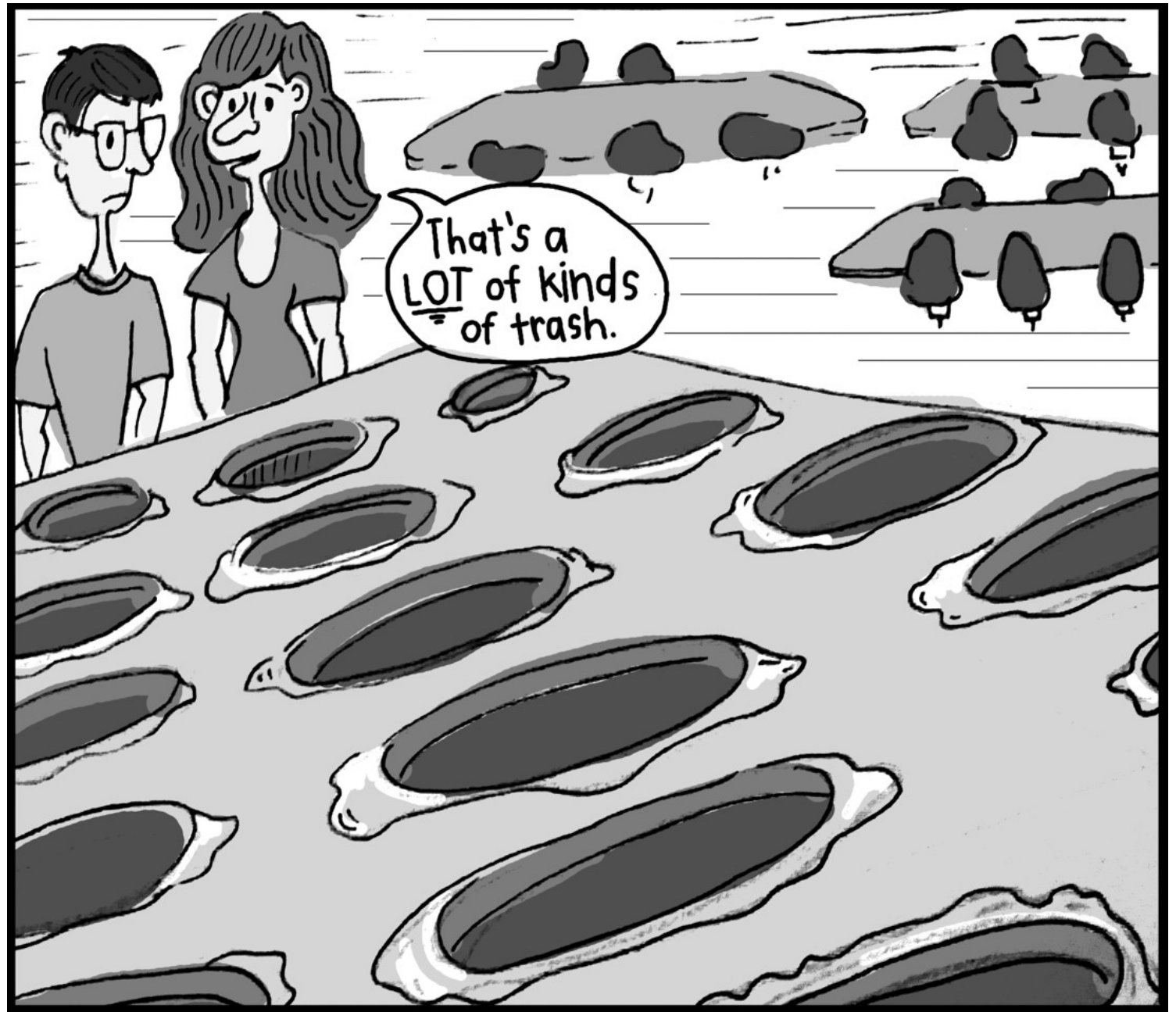


illustration by Amelia Giller

## Go green to earn green

By Marc Nestenius  
 Daily Texan Columnist

Like many students, I have a strong passion for saving the environment when it's convenient and doesn't really require much effort on my part. I'll drive a fuel-efficient car if I can still blast the AC and it isn't more expensive than a gas guzzler. I'll gladly take reusable shopping bags to the grocery store, as long as the bag is free, the store gives me a discount for using it and I remember to actually bring the bag into the store since I'm not about to go back to the parking lot.

So with my strong eco-conscience in mind, whenever the University tries to be more eco-friendly, I support every effort that doesn't make me go out of my way.

But lately, as UT becomes more and more sustainable, providing moral support has become a challenge. I can't use incandescent light bulbs, so I have to wait for the compact fluorescent ones to wake up and realize that I'm trying to light up my room. I can't just automatically throw leftovers in the trash at the food halls; instead I have to take an extra three seconds to sort out what's compostable.

Yes, I realize that I sound like a brat, but lately I've realized the more I whine over these minor inconveniences, the more I lose sight of the broader goal on campus — The University is on a mission

to become an environmentally-friendly institution. The mission includes vast water-reclamation initiatives and ensuring that buildings under construction will be LEED certified. Switching to compact fluorescent bulbs saves the University more than \$100,000 per year. Low-flow water fixtures and Energy Star appliances can cut electricity and water use almost in half.

I certainly support these efforts. They not only help the environment and line our pockets, but they also enhance UT's appeal nationwide. I'm sure the latter is very important to the administration, seeing how popular it's become to rank, judge and select schools based on their environmental progressiveness.

But students naturally have a role in this as well, and it is much easier to participate if we know just how much we are contributing. The Division of Housing and Food Service estimates that students recycling in residence halls keep 250 tons of garbage away from the landfill every year. And the year-old trayless dining system that had many students grumbling initially? It reduces food waste by a whopping 54 tons.

These are significant collective accomplishments, all resulting from our small, individual contributions.

However, I still see many students opposing the DHFS's initiatives and failing to consider their environmental impact.

That's why DHFS has offered us the ultimate antidote to any opposition: money.

Since February, dining halls have promoted the relatively unheard-of Eco2Go program. The program costs \$5 to join and gives students a 5-percent discount each time they are served food in reusable, washable containers that they return after their meals.

As a frequent user of Eco2Go, I can say that the process is simple, and I can't find anything immoral about getting paid to do something that seems a little dirty.

According to DHFS environmental specialist Meagan Jones, more than 500 people use Eco2Go, with about 100 joining in the first two weeks of the semester. Considering that a 5-percent discount from your \$1,400 meal plan equals \$70 in savings, I don't see why more students don't love UT's eco-friendliness.

Programs like Eco2Go will hopefully continue being UT's solution to many students' indifference to the University's increasing environmentalism. UT benefits tremendously from recent changes in terms of acclaim, savings and conservation. The more students are rewarded, the less conservation becomes a matter of convenience.

As "Wall Street's" Gordon Gekko can tell you, "Greed is good." And so is going green to earn green.

Nstenius is a mechanical engineering sophomore.

## GALLERY



10-15-10

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## CELEBRATING FAMILY TRADITIONS

David Hodge gives his nephew Brian Jones a haircut on the porch of an East Austin house Tuesday afternoon. The Jones family has lived in the home on Rountree Drive for 40 years.



Tamir Kalifa  
Daily Texan Staff

## Speakers discuss Mexican revolt's unique qualities

By Allie Kolechta  
Daily Texan staff

Although Mexico's independence movement in 1810 is often associated with those of other Latin American countries, it is undeniably distinct because of its rural, decentralized origins, said history professor Roberto Breña of El Colegio de Mexico in a panel on Tuesday.

Breña joined Latin American history associate professor Karen Racine of the University of Guelph in Ontario and Rice University's Dean of Humanities Nicolas Shumway as panelists in a talk titled "What's Mexican about the Mexican Revolution?" to discuss the unique aspects of Mexico's 1810 independence movement.

"The Mexican independence movement was peculiar," Breña said. "Although it took place within a much larger revolution, the 'Atlantic Revolution,' the independence process of Mexico was set apart by some very unique aspects."

Unique aspects include that the movement was not executed under elite control, but under the control of citizens, and that it originated in smaller towns as opposed to the capital city.

Shumway said liberalism was a key component of the independence movement because of a vocabulary of individual rights, liberty and the idea of cit-

izens as the ruling people, rather than a distant monarch.

"It was through this notion of the people as the ground of authority that liberalism was able to challenge the authority of the monarchy and the authority of the priesthood," he said.

Notions of liberalism, including diversity and inclusion, helped create the mindset for the Mexican independence movement to take place, Shumway said. But he said the greatest challenge of liberalism is defining who "the people" are.

The panel was part of a series held by the Teresa Lozano Long Institute of Latin American Studies in commemoration of the bicentennial of the start of the Mexican independence movement and the centennial anniversary of the Mexican Revolution.

The series included other panels as well as individual speakers on subjects such as the political evolution of Mexico, the formation of the Mexican nation-state and religion and independence in the Mexican revolution, said history associate professor Susan Deans-Smith, moderator of the panel.

The speech provided new insights into the world's view of Latin American independence, said government junior Ricardo Capuaw, a native of Mexico City.

"It's an important year for Mexico," he said. "This is a part of history."

## Next associate director links UT to private equity

By Ahsika Sanders  
Daily Texan Staff

On Monday, William Charlton was announced as the new associate director of The Hicks, Muse, Tate & Furst Center for Private Equity Finance, which is housed in the McCombs School of Business' MBA program.

Charlton will help bridge West Coast private equity firms to the University and build internal and external ties for the business school, including working closely with center director Robert Parrino.

"He will help me run the center and organize conferences, but more

importantly, he'll help us promote relationships in the private equity because he is both well qualified for the position and studied at UT.

"... finding people with experience in private investments is tough and we are fortunate to have him."

— James Nolen, Current associate director

community," Parrino said.

Parrino said Charlton was an easy choice for associate director

Charlton is well associated with Californian industry, which will play a large part in

the center's progression and expansion, said James Nolen, a finance lecturer and the center's current associate director.

The research Charlton specializes in is relatively hard to find, so his expertise is a rare commodity for the center, Nolen said.

"You don't see a lot of people who research the capital market area of investments, Nolen said. "People tend to focus on public investments because there's an abundance of information and it's not hard to access, so finding people with experience in private investments is tough and we are fortunate to have him."

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## VOLLEYBALL

# Roberson stars in return to starting role

Junior hitter has calm demeanor; averaging 11.5 kills last four games

By Shabab Siddiqui  
Daily Texan Staff

Amber Roberson's dad played professional basketball overseas. Her mom played four years of volleyball at New Mexico State. Her older sister, Ashley, garnered Big 12 Honorable Mention accolades as a basketball player at Texas Tech. And her high school coach, Demetria Sance-Padgitt, may be the greatest volleyball player to don a Longhorn uniform.

Most people with a background like Roberson might morph into a tightly-wound, forever rowning character. Yet the 6-foot-2-inch junior outside hitter maintains a constant calm, especially off the court.

"I'm kind of a go-with-the-flow [person]," Roberson said. "I'm usually pretty chill and relaxed."

Heading into today's match-up at Oklahoma, Roberson's on-court performance has been anything but chill or relaxed. The San Antonio native has averaged 11.5 kills in the last four games, tying her career high of 13 twice as the Longhorns have gone 3-1 with the lone loss being to third-ranked Nebraska in Lincoln.

"Really, I don't pay attention to numbers," Roberson said. "I want to go out there and do what I need to do and try and help my team. [The statistics] kind of follow along with what



Nasha Lee | Daily Texan Staff  
Junior outside hitter Amber Roberson (No. 18) meets with teammates Sha'Dare McNeal and Haley Cameron during their match against TCU.

I'm doing."

Roberson was supposed to be a crucial part of the team's new 5-1 offense from the start of the season but struggled with finding consistency. After freshman outside hitter Ashley Bannister

became sidelined with an injury, Roberson made her way back into the starting lineup and has not looked back.

"I know in the beginning of the season, I was forcing it, so things just weren't happening," Roberson

said. "At some point in the season, I just told myself, 'All I have to do is play volleyball.' That's when I settled down a little bit more and got comfortable."

Comfort is something head coach Jerritt Elliott has noticed

Roberson achieve in the last few weeks. Elliott said Roberson's game against Kansas State over the weekend was her best as a Longhorn, as she complemented

**ROBERSON** continues on page 7

## GOLF



Catalina Padilla | Daily Texan file Photo

Senior Bobby Hudson putts in the Morris Williams Intercollegiate Tournament earlier this year.

# Horns take third place in Nicklaus Invitational

By Trey Scott  
Daily Texan Staff

Another tournament, another successful showing for the No. 8 ranked Texas men's golf team. The trip to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the Jack Nicklaus Invitational at Scioto Country Club reaped them a third-place finish in the final team standings. The seeds of such labors were sewn in the last two rounds of the tournament, where the Longhorns scored the best collective score for those 36 holes out of the entire field with an 8-over par. A strong finish like that was just what the Longhorns needed, as they struggled out of the gate in the first of their three rounds.

**NICKLAUS** continues on page 7

"We got off to a poor start," said Texas golf head coach John Fields. "I'm really pleased that our guys came back the way they did the final two rounds, with the low score over the final 36 holes."

The surge to finish near the top of the standings — Texas was only one shot behind the runner-up, Illinois — was spearheaded by the familiar names of senior Bobby Hudson and junior Dylan Frittelli. Each finished in the top 10 individually, with Hudson tying for eighth place at 7-over after struggling a bit on the first nine holes. Frittelli, who notched his first top-10 fin-

## FOOTBALL

# Texas motivated to avoid third loss

Team goes back to basics as Horns try to fix mishaps during last week's practices

By Laken Litman  
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns are tired of losing. They're tired of being scrutinized for mistakes and they want to be the team and the program they've been for the past 12 years under head coach Mack Brown.

The last time the Longhorns lost three regular season games

in a row was in 1997, the year before Brown came to Texas. The Longhorns have lost to UCLA and Oklahoma so far this year and could possibly fall to Nebraska this weekend, making that three consecutive losses.

"This is not fun. You want to win," Brown said. "We've had enough character building."

Texas heads into this weekend's national game hydrated by a bye week. Both players and coaches said Monday that the fact that they could spend an entire week focusing solely on Tex-

as rather than an opponent will give them an edge on Saturday.

"I'd say our mood is fresh," said senior wide receiver James Kirkendoll. "I'd say we're really motivated, too. We're really getting back to the basics and relaxing and having fun."

Just because the Longhorns didn't have a game last weekend doesn't mean they were sleeping in and eating cupcakes all week. Rather, the bye week was all about getting back to

**HORNS** continues on page 7



Caleb Bryant Miller | Daily Texan File Photo

Junior safety Blake Gideon intercepts a pass during last season's BCS Championship game. Texas' defense was ranked No. 1 in rush defense last year, but has been inconsistent this season.

## SOCCER



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Junior midfielder Kylie Doniak looks upfield during Texas' 1-0 win over BYU.

# Longhorns need to kick into gear away from home

By Jon Parrett  
Daily Texan Columnist

While many of you were using the football team's bye week to soak in the sun and music in Zilker Park, one group of Longhorns did bypass the hippie-laden field for one painted in burnt orange. Texas women's soccer netted its much-needed first conference win of the season, beating Baylor 1-0 on Sunday. Texas has beaten No. 8 BYU, UW-Milwaukee and William & Mary this year, but the win over the Bears on Sunday

was its biggest win of the season.

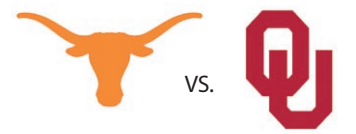
"Every game we play in the league is a big game," head coach Chris Petrucelli said after the win. "There's three points on the line every game and you want to get the points every chance you can get."

Points are exactly what the Longhorns need. Halfway through conference play, Texas' 1-2-2 record has them sitting in ninth place with five points-

**BIG 12** continues on page 7

## SIDELINE

### Volleyball



Texas vs. Oklahoma  
**Date:** Tonight  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Where:** Norman, Okla.

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Alexa Gaul



**Position:** Goal-keeper  
**Height:** 5'7"  
**Class:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Naperville, Ill.

Sophomore goalkeeper Alexa Gaul has been named the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week. This is the second time this season Gaul has been honored for her defensive play. Gaul, who is one of 45 players nationally on the MAC Hermann Trophy Watch List for the player of the year, posted two shutouts over the weekend, bringing her total on the year to six. She also bolstered her goals-against average for the season to .95.

### Pair of Texas guards awarded Big 12 preseason honors

Senior guard Kathleen Nash and junior guard Ashleigh Fontenette have been named to the Preseason all-Big 12 Honorable Mention list. Nash returns as Texas' leading rebounder, averaging 6.2 rpg in 2009-10. Nash was also the only player to start all 33 games last year, and she finished ranked third in the nation with a .472 three-point percentage. Fontenette averaged 10.8 ppg in Big 12 play last season, and also set a team-high 52 assists.

### Big 12 Soccer Standings

1. Oklahoma State	12-1-1 (5-0)
2. Texas A&M	11-3 (4-1)
3. Nebraska	11-4 (4-2)
4. Oklahoma	8-5-1 (3-2)
5. Missouri	5-6-2 (3-2)
6. Texas Tech	9-5-1 (2-3-1)
7. Colorado	6-7-1 (2-3-1)
8. Baylor	9-5-1 (2-4)
9. <b>Texas</b>	<b>8-3-3 (1-2-2)</b>
10. Iowa State	6-7-2 (1-4)
11. Kansas	5-9 (1-5)

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Caleb Bryant Miller | Daily Texan file photo

Senior wide receiver James Kirkendoll runs after a catch during Texas' 24-14 win over Texas Tech.

## HORNS: Coaches prepare for Huskers

From page 6

the level of play that has been missing all season.

Junior safety Blake Gideon compared last week's practices to summer two-a-days, physical and intense workouts with tackling drills every day.

"You could see the intent and the aggression in all our coaches eyes," Gideon said. "It was a good week and I definitely feel like we got better."

Brown spent much of the week trying to get his coaches back on track. He instructed offensive coordinator Greg Davis and his defensive counterpart Will Muschamp to review every third down and red zone play the Longhorns have had this season.

After doing his homework, Davis acknowledged that he's probably been a bit too conservative with sophomore quarterback Garrett Gilbert. He even said he's going to call more downfield passing plays. Davis also noted that sophomore running back D.J. Monroe is at the point where he can be on the field more than he has been in the past two games.

Muschamp noticed that his rush defense, which was ranked No. 1 in the country in 2009, has been inconsistent. The group will get another opportunity to convince the nation that they can stop the run this weekend, as the Longhorns will have their hands full not only with Nebraska's

tailback duo of Roy Helu Jr. and Rex Burkhead, but with quarterback Taylor Martinez as well.

Martinez is a dual-threat quarterback who passed for 128 yards on seven plays and rushed for 241 yards on 15 carries against Kansas State last week. He's averaging 10.3 yards per pass and 10.8 yards per rush on the season as a first-year starter.

Junior linebacker Emmanuel Acho said that if the defense does its job and minimizes mistakes and penalties, they will be able to contain Martinez.

"It's another game, it's another team, he's another quarterback," Acho said. "It's not about what he does, it's about what we do. He's a good player. I'll leave

it at that. There's nothing — if we play to Texas standards — nothing that we should be too worried about."

Losing is not part of the Texas standard equation that the team talks about so much. But to climb back atop the Big 12 and BCS ladders, Texas will have to play smarter, more disciplined football.

"We're not used to losing around here," Kirkendoll said. "We've learned from these losses and understand we don't want to feel this way again. Losing is not a good feeling and we've got to play to our standard. If we compete at that level we talk about, then I don't think too many teams can play with us."

## ROBERSON: Junior finding comfort within offense

From page 6

her 10 kills with a solid defensive effort in the backcourt.

"The way she played in that match was great," Elliott said.

"For Amber, it's about her getting comfortable with herself. We've always told her she has so much potential, and it's more about her getting comfortable and believing in what we believe in. It's been nice to see."

Part of Roberson's increased calm on the court can be attributed to contributions from the team's leader, Juliann Faucette, who's played a big part in

not only accommodating the freshmen to the college campus but also in helping former role players ease into starting positions. Roberson and Faucette also teamed up in 2009 for the Collegiate Beach Nationals.

The duo, both outside hitters, gets together during pregame and writes down goals in the form of "trigger words" to focus

on through the game.

"They're just reminders so if we do need a reminder, we know which word we're talking about and what that means," Faucette said. "We want to make sure we're doing the best we can."

For example, the word "speed" serves as a reminder to move their feet and get to the ball faster.

In turn, Roberson has been working on increasing her own leadership skills and improving her decision-making on the court.

"I try to be more vocal," Roberson said. "That way [Faucette] won't have it all on her shoulders. And also, try to make

smarter choices with the ball." And while Roberson's emergence has been sudden and her performance dominant, she promises that she can get a lot better.

"I'm pretty sure there's a whole lot more you can see," Roberson said. "It's just a way of me bringing it out and [putting together] pieces."

"For Amber, it's about her getting comfortable with herself. We've always told her she has so much potential, and it's more about her getting comfortable and believing in what we believe in. It's been nice to see."

— Jerritt Elliott  
Women's volleyball head coach

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## NICKLAUS: Sophomore steps up, finishes 11th

From page 6

ish of the young season, earned 10th place with an 8-over.

"Bobby came back today with a 31 on the final nine, which was certainly extremely helpful in getting us to a third-place finish," said Fields. "He just did not let down, and I did not expect he would. The same is true for Dylan, who played extremely well today."

With the usually sensational sophomore Cody Gribble not playing up to his standards, Fields was glad to see sopho-

more Julio Vegas step up. In just his second college start, Vegas tied for 11th place with his score of 11-over.

"Julio had a good summer and he has used that momentum to come in and help us this fall, and that has been great," said Fields. "We needed him to do that."

The Longhorns leave the Midwest with a Texas-sized chip on their shoulders. They finished with their best team ranking of the season, but would surely like a mulligan for their admittedly poor first round of

the tournament. After all, Texas finished only seven shots shy of first-place team Oklahoma State. Fields believes that it's the tournaments like these that will shape his team into the championship-caliber squad he expects them to become.

"We know we must get significantly better," he said. "Every player on our team is challenging themselves to do that. The only way to do that is to challenge ourselves with this great schedule with events at great courses. Playing here was a great experience for our guys."

### Jack Nicklaus Invitational

1. Oklahoma State	+24
2. Illinois	+30
3. TEXAS	+31
4. Arkansas	+32
5. USC	+38
6. LSU	+46
7. Purdue	+51
8. Ohio State	+54
9. Baylor	+60
10. Kent State	+67

## BIG 12: Road games continue to haunt squad

From page 6

one spot out of making the Big 12 tournament. Even though Texas is 10 points from Oklahoma State's league-leading 15, the parity of the Big 12 has left the Longhorns only four points from fourth place.

"I think it shows how competitive the Big 12 is," said senior captain Erica Campanelli. "We had a great preseason, but we've struggled a bit in-season. We've just got to stay positive with the points we get."

The Longhorns are 6-0-2 at

home this season, but need to find a way to win on the road. Texas suffered their worst loss of the season two weeks ago on the road, falling 1-0 to Kansas in Lawrence. The Jayhawks are last in the Big 12 with a 1-5 record. This weekend's matchups against Missouri and Iowa State are the Longhorns' last opportunities to do so before finishing up at home against Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Texas A&M.

"Certainly we've played better at home, and over the years that's been true," Petrucelli said.

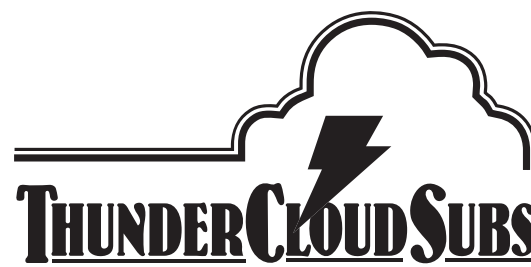
"The league is pretty consistent with teams winning their home games, so it's not just with us."

The fact that the Longhorns' last three games are at home has to give them some comfort, but playing at Mike A. Myers Stadium doesn't guarantee a Texas win — the Longhorns battled a beatable Texas Tech team to a 0-0 tie at home last Friday.

Texas has shown they can play with the elite teams and match up against the elite scorers, but now they need to show they can beat them.



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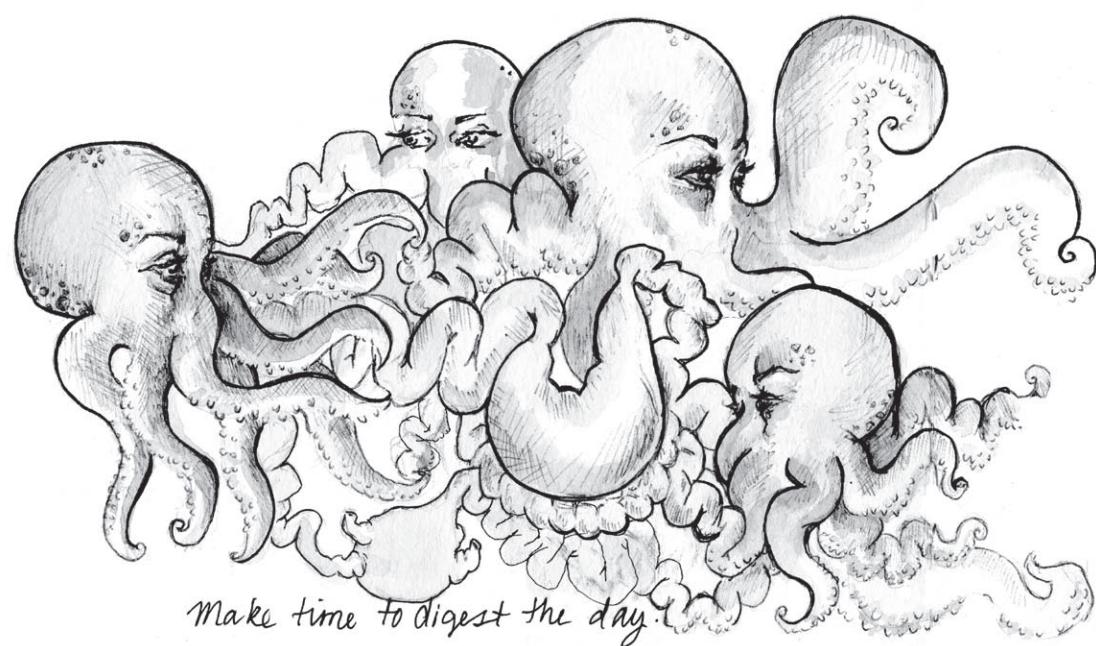


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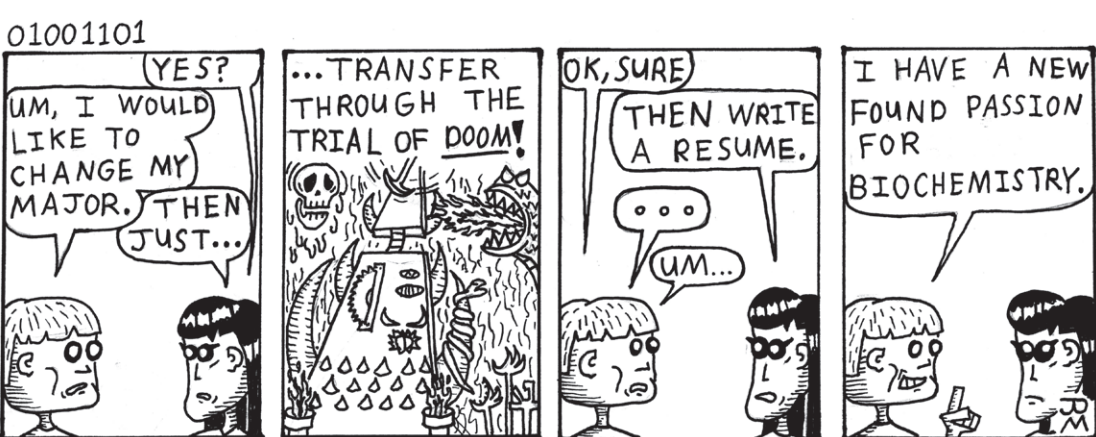
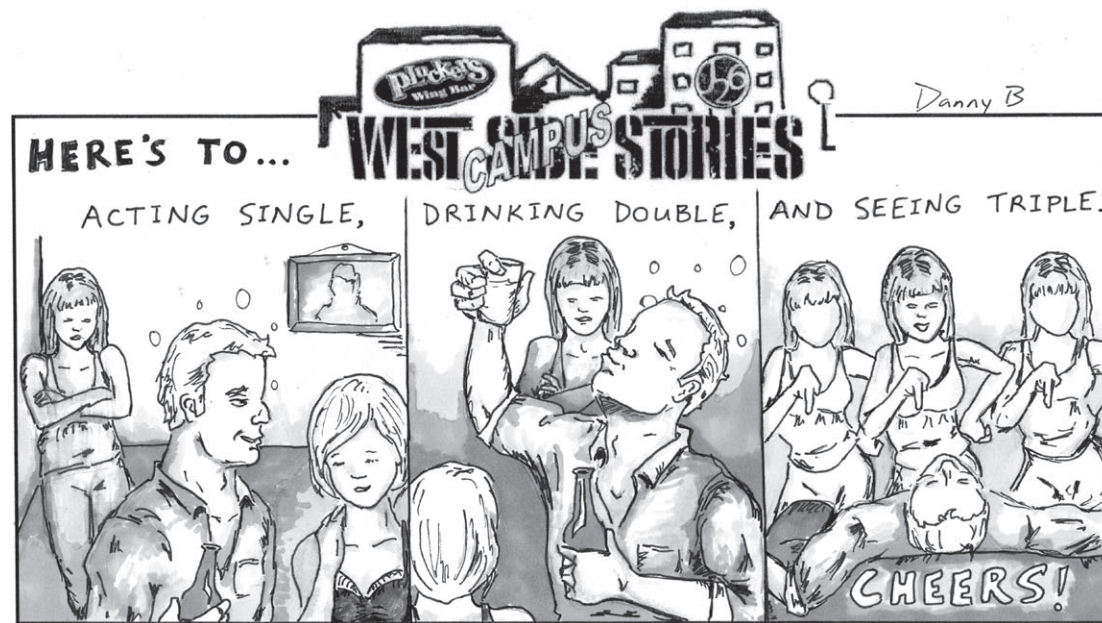
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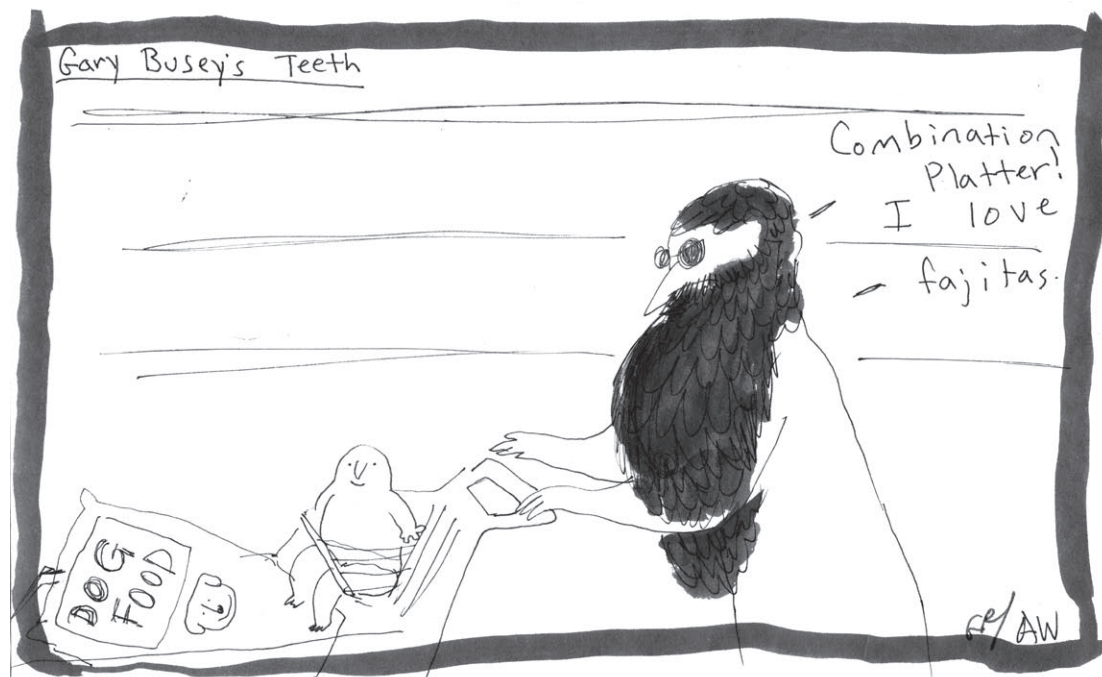
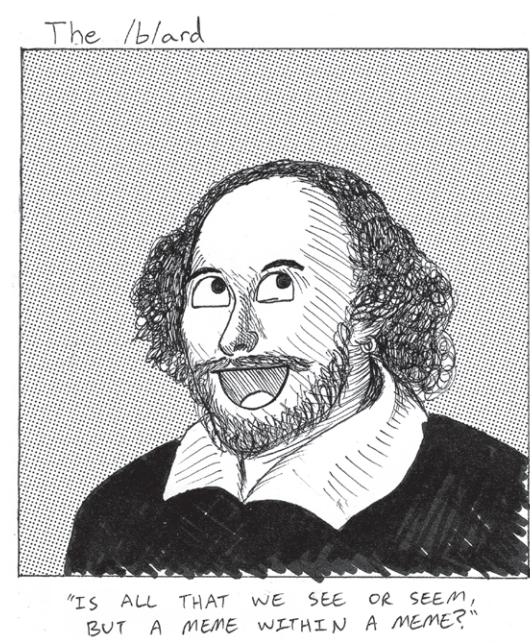


### SUDOKU FOR YOU

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

Yesterday's solution

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



### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0908

Puzzle by Tracy Gray

Across: 1 Prefix with bucks; 5 iPhone user's purchase; 8 Wings it; 14 Came to rest; 15 Pot-au-... (French stew); 16 Sign near roadwork, maybe; 17 Flashy display; 19 "Water that moves you" sloganeer; 20 Org. in "Burn After Reading"; 21 Brand with an iconic cowboy; 23 Where pastrami may be put; 25 Golf's \_\_\_ Pak; 26 Toss high up; 30 Passover meals; 32 Dutch-based financial giant; 34 Test for Ph.D. wannabes; 35 Having a razor injury, say; 38 Like Rod Serling tales; 40 Asleep ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme; 43 La \_\_\_ (San Diego area); 44 Patron of sailors; 45 Nile slitherer; 46 Matchsticks game; 48 Marks up or down, perhaps; 52 Rock trio known for its bearded members; 54 "This just in ..." fare; 57 Earth, in sci-fi; 58 Copycat; 61 Element with the shortest name; 62 Tested, as on "The \$64,000 Question"; 65 1892 Kipling poem; 67 "Key Largo" actress; 68 Prefix with dermis; 69 He sang about Alice's restaurant; 70 Iced rum cocktail that's stirred with a stick; 71 Mr. \_\_\_ (old whodunit game); 72 Orbison and Bean

Down: 1 Imelda, the shoe lover; 2 "Seinfeld" gal; 3 Giblets component; 4 7-Eleven convenience; 5 Shaving lotion brand; 6 Compote fruits; 7 You're doing one; 8 Juxtapose; 9 Snookums; 10 Maj.'s superior; 11 Paper in a poker pot; 12 Caffeine-induced state, slangily; 13 Eastern honorific; 18 Like apple pie, in a saying; 22 Game with a dummy; 24 1983 Streisand title role; 27 Big brute; 28 Bad hair day problem; 29 Kicker's aid; 31 Coll., e.g.; 33 Euclid's subject; 36 Destiny; 37 Oscope user, for short; 39 Gush on stage; 40 Part of COLA; 41 Bowser's bowlful; 42 Camera type, briefly; 43 Newport festival music; 47 Out of gear; 49 Conductor Toscanini; 50 Yellowstone sighting; 51 Some plasma TVs; 53 Zest; 55 Nilla cookie; 56 Dimwit; 59 "Momma" cartoonist Lazarus; 60 Harriet's mate; 62 Eli and Peyton Manning, for two: Abbr.; 63 Motor City labor org.; 64 Here, to Henri; 66 Collect-all-the-cards game

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nyltimes.com/moblexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nyltimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nyltimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nyltimes.com/learning/xwords.

## Indian dancers express culture



Shiyam Gaylon | Daily Texan Staff

Shamoyita DasGupta, Deepa Iyengar, Jocelyn Joesph and Anu Nelliperambal, students from UT's Nritya Sangam Indian dance troupe, relax after performing during an Indian cultural event at the Austin Waldorf School on Friday evening.

### Students preserve traditions, tell stories through each performance

By Lindsey Cherner  
 Daily Texan Staff

When the music begins, it's hard to focus on it as a spotlight turns on, shining on a group of five female dancers who take the stage. The audience's attention is drawn to their traditional attire, worn by the women before them for centuries, and the bells attached to their ankles tinkle in harmony.

This is UT's Indian classical dance troupe Nritya Sangam, which translates to "beats together."

Started in 2002, Nritya Sangam

lives up to its translation with performers utilizing the bells on their ankles to accent the rhythm of the

classical Indian music by moving with the beat. Each song tells a story. The music provides a background as the dancers' hands and intricate facial expressions illustrate the tales of their ancestors by making symbols of animals, weather and nature.

The girls wear five-piece costumes, which include a blouse-and-skirt covering on the waist with an attached fan made out of different sari materials. In addition to the bells, there's also a headset with jewelry that

goes across the forehead, earrings and necklaces.

The group was founded as a way for Indian classical dancers to showcase their years of training, particularly in Bharatanatyam and Kuchipudi, the two most popular classical forms that people still learn and practice today.

"The girls that originally started it were trying to keep the heritage alive," said Swetha Nulu, co-president of Nritya Sangam and Latin American studies senior. "When girls moved away from their homes they lost the studios they learned to dance in, so this was a way to

keep the art alive and show the Austin community."

Nritya Sangam co-president and chemistry senior Meghana Menon began classical dance when she was 6, an age when many young Indian girls are just beginning to pick up the art form from South India. Many girls, including Menon, learn the art form to maintain their Indian classical roots.

"At first I began because my mom made me but then I saw the culture behind it and the art that it really is," Menon said. "After 15 years of learning, it's become a passion of mine and I honestly couldn't imagine life without it."

The dance itself, however, differs drastically from American styles but is most closely linked to ballet because of its structure and the posture that it demands.

"It's pretty graceful but also

*"You have to have your arms straight, back straight, dance barefoot, and with bells on your feet. It's a very heavy and intricate dance yet light at the same time."*

— Swetha Nulu  
 Co-president of Nritya Sangam

**WHAT:** Nritya Sangam at UT Family Weekend

**WHERE:** Texas Union Ballroom

**WHEN:** Friday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.

**WEB:** nrityasangam.webstarts.com

DANCE continues on page 8

### VIDEO GAME REVIEWS

DEAD RISING 2, METROID: OTHER M



Courtesy of Blue Castle

There are many ridiculous ways to dress and kill zombies in "Dead Rising 2."

## Video games' changes do not live up to hype

Editor's Note: This is the second in a four-part series reviewing horror-themed video games in the spirit of Halloween.

By Allistair Pinsof  
 Daily Texan Staff

"Dead Rising 2"

(Xbox 360, PS3, PC)

Quality Assurance testers exist on every major game release for good reason: They catch the small things that the developers often overlook. The credits of "Dead Rising 2" suggest Blue Castle Games, a Canadian developer taking a stab at the series for the first time, didn't bother to listen to their testers, because they certainly were present. Then again, part of the charm of the first game — beyond the adolescent thrill of tearing through hordes of zombies with pylons and lawn mowers — was how archaic and unorthodox it was. Overpowered psychos would unexpectedly lash out at you, a time limit was put on every

objective (miss it and restart the entire game), and save points were few and far between. Not unlike early entries in the "Grand Theft Auto" series, you laugh when you play it with friends but howl in frustration when you play it alone. Its sequel isn't so different. Rather than taking the excellent concept and crafting a game that feels at home in 2010, Blue Castle has merely recycled everything awful and awesome about the first. For better or worse, there still isn't another game like it. Where the developers could have streamlined the game and made it user-friendly, they instead have opted to focus on machine gun-strapped wheelchairs and double-sided chainsaw broomsticks.

**Grade: C**

For fans of: zombies, mayhem and gambling.

GAMING continues on page 8

## Lack of sex toys calls for different means of thrill



By Mary Lingwall

Washington, D.C., and Austin have a lot in common.

But one thing you can do in D.C. that you can't do in Austin is conveniently purchase a sex toy along with your condoms, toilet paper and other sundries when you go to your neighborhood CVS, Walgreens or other drugstore.

While visiting D.C. a few weekends ago, I noticed an array of vibrating toys in the condom aisle of a CVS. I stopped to consider why I hadn't ever bought one before.

Most of the displayed toys at this D.C. CVS were small and one-time use only, usually costing less than \$20. This isn't to say that I haven't appreciated the toys I've purchased from Forbidden Fruit and Dreamers here in Austin, but aside from a \$20 Silver Bullet, most of my sex toy purchases range in around the \$100 mark.

So when I came home I checked the aisles of the CVS and Target that I frequent and realized that I had never bought one of the drugstore sex toys before because I had never actually seen one.

And it isn't just D.C. Though

I took note of the discrepancy visiting this particular city, D.C. is part of the majority of cosmopolitan U.S. cities that has convenient access to introductory sex toys.

What makes this situation a conundrum is that it is just as legal to sell sex toys in D.C. as it is in Austin. After the U.S. Court of Appeals' 2008 repeal of the Texas law that made sex toys illegal to buy and sell, Texas could have become just another normal place where the technological advances that have made vibrators increasingly small and cheap have added convenience and accessibility to possibilities for sexual exploration.

But somehow, these products just aren't on sale here, or in "Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kansas or Virginia," according to *howtohavesexintexas.com* blogger Julie Sunday.

"The other states I get, since their bans are still on the books, but Texas really did overturn the ban," Sunday said in her Sept. 30 post. "This makes me wonder if Trojan's legal affairs people know something we don't — perhaps that the Supreme Court will consider a sex toy ban case (and may uphold it) after all."

So maybe there are some alternatives for Texans who don't know where a sex shop is or can't get to one. I know

TOYS continues on page 8

# GHOSSTORY

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