Democrats hold early voting rally

NEWS PAGE 7

Coaches re-evaluate use of Monroe this season

SPORTS PAGE 8

The Daily Texan

TOMORROW'S WEATHER
High 79 Low 48

Wednesday, October 27, 2010 — Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900 — www.dailytexanonline.com

TODAY

Calendar

'Tattooed Under Fire'
A documentary about a tattoo parlor in Kileen explores why soldiers get the tattoos they do. The screening begins at 7 p.m. in the AVAYA Auditorium.

Job fair
The College of Communication Career Services will host a job and internship fair in the Texas Union Ballroom from noon to 5 p.m.

Stem cell researcher
Six leading stem cell researchers will discuss how promising therapies that could eventually treat heart disease and failure from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Thompson Conference Center.

'We in the killin' Nazi business'
The Alamo Drafthouse South Lamar will hold a special screening of Quentin Tarantino's 'Inglourious Basterds,' complete with a German feast. The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets cost $60.

Today in history

In 2004
The Boston Red Sox won their first World Series since 1918.

Campus watch

Don't drink and bike
2400 Block of Nueces Street
A non-UT subject was reported to be attempting to ride a bicycle while intoxicated. The officers located the subject staggering and stumbling in the middle of the street. During the investigation, the officer detected a moderate odor of alcohol on the subject's breath and noted his eyes were blood shot and watery. The subject was taken into custody for public intoxication and was transported to Central Booking.

Quote to note

" ... I have found men rarely operate within distinctly 'mating' or 'below the belt' systems; usually they do both."

— Mary Lingwall
Hump Day columnist

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 13

Jury for DeLay trial selected after eight hours

By Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff

It was supposed to take at least two days, but after a marathon court hearing that lasted for more than eight hours Tuesday, a state district court seated a jury of six men and six women to hear the long-delayed trial of former U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay on money laundering and conspiracy charges.

The charges stem from allegations that DeLay laundered corporate campaign contributions made to DeLay's Texas political action committee through the Republican National Committee and then had the funds donated to a select group of Republicans running for the Texas House.

Under Texas law, it is illegal for corporations or unions to donate money to candidates running for statewide office.

When asked if prosecutors had a smoking gun to link DeLay to the transfers, Travis County Assistant District Attorney Gary Cobb said, "I believe we will be able to pull some [evidence] out that has the odor of smoke about it."

The jury selection process got bogged down late in the afternoon as the prosecution objected to the defense's challenges to all but one African-American juror.

Initially, there were six African-Americans on the jury, but the prosecution asked for one to be removed because he was acquainted with potential witnesses in the case.

DeLay attorney Dick DeGuerin, a UT law professor, said the defense objected to one of the black jurors because he was an investigator and they had challenged the other investigators who were in the jury pool. They

DELAY continues on page 2

Tom DeLay

Kim Johnson Flodin | Associated Press

Texas Rangers fans showing their support before Game 4 of the American League Division Series against the Tampa Bay Rays, in Arlington, Texas.

Rangers fans versus the world

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Rangers are in the World Series — finally.

Tonight's Game 1 versus the San Francisco Giants ends a 50-year long wait for the franchise that has never been on baseball's grandest stage, no longer making them the team that has gone the longest without a World Series appearance. The Washington Nationals and the Seattle Mariners remain the only teams that have never made it to the World Series, and the Rangers have been around at least seven years longer than both of them.

The journey to the World Series for the Rangers started in Washington, D.C., where the team formerly known as the Senators struggled mightily for 11 years.

Since moving to Arlington in 1971, the team has only been to the playoffs four times, not once advancing past the first round before this year.

The wait for Rangers fans has been long and excruciating. For fans around UT, the wait has been even worse because of the fact that most of the students here aren't even old enough to remember the playoff teams of the '90s.

With the team's lone playoff appearances coming in the '90s, Rangers fans have forgotten what it is like to have baseball matter this late in the year. For many students who are fans, it is difficult to even remember the successful days of Juan Gonzalez and Pudge Rodriguez.

RANGERS continues on page 10

TX Railroad Commission race split on partisan lines

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

The election of the next chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, the office charged with regulating the state oil and gas industry, will test whether more endorsements and experience can help one candidate overcome an even bigger handicap — the 'D' next to his name.

The race between Democrat Jeff Weems, a lawyer from Houston, and Republican David Porter, an accountant from Giddings, takes on added significance as the commission approaches review in the next legislative session by the Sunset Advisory Commission, which can make recommendations to overhaul or abolish ineffective state agency bodies. Hearings on the railroad commission end in November.

David Porter

Jeff Weems

Since 1994, Republicans have been in charge of regulating the Texas oil and gas industry, but after incumbent Victor Carrillo was upset in the Republican primary by the little-known Porter, Democrats began to view the seat as a statewide office that could potentially change hands. A UT/Texas Tribune poll released Monday shows Porter leading Weems 50 percent to 34 percent. In the poll, undecided voters were

RACE continues on page 2

Ryan Smith | Daily Texan Staff

Muneera Ali and Noshin Ferdous eat pizza in celebration of the Fast-A-Thon put on by the Muslim Students Association.

Muslims on campus, allies finish day's fast for charity

By Ahsika Sanders
Daily Texan Staff

Students, faculty members and Austinites gathered around tables in the McCombs School of Business atrium on Tuesday, silently listening to the call to prayer, an operatic-style hymn that signified the end of their sunrise-to-sunset fast.

The UT Muslim Students Association provided dinner for about 350 pledges at the ninth annual celebration, which concluded Fast-A-Thon. MSA is a religious-based organization that focuses on fellowship, the education about Islam and the promotion of a positive Muslim image.

MSA spokeswoman Nazia Hussain said one of the main focuses of the club is the portrayal of Muslims in the media and combating the negative images of Islamic people.

"We want to put Islam in a good light and show that we are more than what's seen on TV," said Hussain, an anthroplogy junior. "We are people who are involved and give back to the community," she said.

Proceeds from Fast-A-Thon donations and an iPod raffle

FAST continues on page 2

Archivist tells history of Hershey

By Yvonne Marquez
Daily Texan Staff

As students listened to Pamela Whitenack, director of the Hershey Community Archives, they popped the famous tiny chocolate kisses into their mouths.

The oral history archivist spoke at the School of Information on Tuesday evening for Archives Week, sponsored by the UT chapter of the Society of American Archivists.

"It's about the everyday lives that are impacted by archives," said Jan O'Donnell, an information studies graduate student. "Archives assist us in preserving and protecting our personal rights. It sounds political, but it's really apolitical."

Whitenack took the audience through a brief history of Milton Hershey's life with a picture slideshow, starting with the initial failure of his business and ending with his success. Hershey created company communities in Hershey, Penn., with parks, pools, zoos and places for people to live where they work, Whitenack said.

HERSHEY continues on page 2

Ryan Smith | Daily Texan Staff

Pamela Whiteneck, the director of Hershey Community Archives, gives a lecture on the importance of oral histories and shares intimate stories from Hershey employees on Tuesday.

DELAY: Defense protests against claims of racism

From page 1

objected to a second because he wore headphones throughout the hearing. As for the other three potential black jurors, DeGuerin said he objected to them because they "gave me hateful looks."

Cobb objected and said the defense was using the caricature of an "angry, black person" to push for their exclusion and "that's not right."

There are two black women on the jury, one is a juror and the other is an alternate.

DeGuerin said race played no role in the defense's attempt to exclude any jurors who happened to be African-American.

DeLay's trial begins Monday.

RACE: Oil, gas companies 'capture' state regulatory agency

From page 1

pressed to choose a candidate.

Low natural gas prices in the current economy could mean a slow down in drilling activity, said Justin Furnace, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

"Leadership is needed during the slowdown to fix issues at the railroad commission and find ways to encourage operators to invest in Texas," Furnace said.

The UT System owns 2 million acres of oil and gas-rich land, about half of which are leased to companies for oil and gas exploration. Oil and gas prices affect the value of those lands to UT. Jim Benson, director of University Lands, said the UT System is in tune with the daily operations of the commission, which oversees drilling, pipeline leaks and other environmental issues.

"We work in concert with the railroad commission. We also have people looking after UT System institutions' interest in the Permanent University Fund lands," Benson said. "The railroad commission is a tremendous tool that we utilize."

Small-percentage payouts from the Permanent University Fund pay for certain academic programs and other critical items at UT Austin and 16 other institutions in the UT and Texas A&M systems. According to the UT System's quarterly prediction, recovering oil prices will greatly increase UT's payout.

Weems, who received six major newspaper endorsements, said commissioners should fight for continued support of the agency so that it has the manpower to enforce environmental regulations. He said Republican commissioners brag about cutting their budget to the point that the body can't do its job, which led to lax regulation and increasingly ignored safety issues in locations such as the Barnett Shale in North Texas.

"The field people could fix [environmental issues in the Barnett Shale] quickly, but instead the EPA and the TCEQ will come in, stumble around and do things that don't fix the problem and screw up the job-creating aspect of the industry," Weems said.

Weems has received $38,000 from lawyers and lobbyists. Porter has received $12,500 from the energy and natural resources sector. Carillo had received $168,000 from the energy and natural resources sector.

Porter said in the state's present budget crisis, the commission will have to do more with less to maintain the regulatory functions of the commission and keep families near drilling activities safe. Porter said he looks at regulations from the point of view of people who have to comply with them.

"If they can't comply with them, it doesn't matter what it's supposed to achieve," he said. "Compliance is what's going to achieve the safety goals that [the regulation] has got in mind."

But Andrew Wheat, research director for Texans for Public Justice, said the railroad commission is a textbook example of a "captured agency," a state agency beholden to the interests of the industry it is supposed to regulate. Current railroad commissioners have received 40 to 45 percent of their campaign donations from the oil industry, which he said is a "huge conflict" of interest. Donations from lawyers and lobbyists with interests in matters that the commission regulates is also a potential conflict of interest, Wheat said.

FAST: Annual event benefits local food banks

From page 1

totaling about $600 were donated to Capital Area Food Bank of Texas, where Asif Ansari, a finance senior and MSA president, said the club has held several service projects.

"This is our ninth year working with them on this project, but we've held quite a few volunteer projects there," Ansari said. "We enjoy giving back to them because they are fighting hunger in Austin, and we believe in what they are doing."

Initially Fast-A-Thon was held during the holy month of Ramadan, during which fasting is a sacred ritual. But in an effort to focus the event on hunger awareness, MSA changed the month of the event, Ansari said.

Fast-A-Thon symbolizes the fight for local and world hunger relief by raising money and sharing a tiny piece of the experience.

"We are building a small connection between ourselves and the people who are hungry by going without food because, for a day, we experience what they feel everyday," Ansari said.

The Capital Area Food Bank, which supports 21 counties in Central Texas, is a 29-year-old organization dedicated to supporting anti-hunger legislation and rallying the community around hunger prevention.

CAFB representative Sarah Woodward said one in every five Austin families go hungry, and many of the people they help feed are not as homeless as most people might think.

"Today, you made a choice to fast, but 48,000 people we serve don't have the choice to break that fast," she said.

Marine biology senior Sarah Guermond said the hardest part of her fast was watching other people eat knowing that she could not.

"I was surrounded by people eating lunch and I was so hungry, but I knew I couldn't have it," she said. "Realizing this is what other people go through really put things in perspective."

HERSHEY: Founder created positive company community, speaker says

From page 1

"Oral history is a learning experience," she said. "You have to be a good listener because it's not about you. It's about someone else's story. An oral historian learns about past events and understands the biases of the narrator."

Whitenack also gave small anecdotes from several interviews that she's conducted with past factory workers. One story was about a 17-year-old boy who worked for Hershey in 1944. He said as a chocolate scrape boy, he saw a little man with a wide mustache come up to him and ask him how work was going. He later found from his boss that it was Hershey himself, who greeted the workers.

"How else would you know this story?" Whitenack said. "They come from memories from people he knew. It paints such a vivid picture of Hershey and the community."

Although Whitenack has interviewed many people since 1989, she said it may be difficult to get people to talk about their memories.

"Sometimes it takes some marketing and persuasion to get people who worked for Hershey to talk," Whitenack said. "They think, 'I didn't do anything of interest. Why would you want my story?'"

Kathleen Joyce, an information studies graduate student, said that she never thought about company communities, such as Hershey's.

"I kept thinking in my head, 'What an ego this guy must have had,' but he's obviously really benevolent," she said. "I thought it was interesting that people had that much initiative and think of that much of their own perspective."

Joyce said she had a project on digital library software and did research on the Hershey website.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 111, Number 98
25 cents

CONTACT US

Main Telephone:
(512) 471-4591

Editor:
Lauren Winchester
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor:
Sean Beherec
(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

News Office:
(512) 232-2207
news@dailytexanonline.com

Web Office:
(512) 471-8616
online@dailytexanonline.com

Sports Office:
(512) 232-2210
sports@dailytexanonline.com

Life & Arts Office:
(512) 232-2209
lifeandarts@dailytexanonline.com

Photo Office:
(512) 471-8618
photo@dailytexanonline.com

Retail Advertising:
(512) 471-1865
joanw@mail.utexas.edu

Classified Advertising:
(512) 471-5244
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail *managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.*

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2010 Texas Student Media. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Media and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

TODAY'S WEATHER

High 91 Low 58

Bill Murray <3

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

Permanent Staff

Editor . . . Lauren Winchester
Managing Editor . . . Sean Beherec
Associate Managing Editor . . . Claire Cardona
Associate Editors . . . Viviana Aldous, Susannah Jacob, Doug Luippold, Dave Player
News Editor . . . Andrew Kreighbaum
Associate News Editor . . . Bobby Cervantes, Lena Price, Michelle Truong
Senior Reporters . . . Collin Eaton, Aziza Musa, Nolan Hicks, Audrey White
Copy Desk Chief . . . Cristina Herrera
Associate Copy Desk Chiefs . . . Elyana Barrera, Sydney Fitzgerald, Reese Rackets
Design Editor . . . Veronica Rosalez
Senior Designers . . . Veronica Carr, Martina Geronimo, Alexa Hart, Simonetta Nieto
Photo Editor . . . Lauren Gerson
Associate Photo Editor . . . Mary Kang, Peyton McGee
Senior Photographers . . . Jeff Heimsath, Tamir Kalifa, Shannon Kinter, Erika Rich, Danielle Villasana
Life&Arts Editor . . . Amber Genuske
Associate Life&Arts Editor . . . Madeleine Crum
Senior Life&Arts Writers . . . Layne Lynch, Allistair Pinsof, Sarah Pressley, Francisco Marin, Gerald Rich, Priscilla Totiyapungprasert, Julie Rene Tran
Sports Editor . . . Dan Hurwitz
Senior Sports Writers . . . Will Anderson, Sameer Bhuchar, Jordan Godwin, Laken Litman, Andy Lutz, Jon Parrett, Bri Thomas
Comics Editor . . . Victoria Elliott
Web Editor . . . Ryan Murphy
Multimedia Editor . . . Carlos Medina
Associate Multimedia Editor . . . Pierre Bertrand
Senior Video Editor . . . Rafael Borges
Senior Videographer . . . Joanna Mendez
Editorial Adviser . . . Doug Warren

Issue Staff

Reporters . . . Yvonne Marquez, Allie Kolechta, Ahsika Sanders, Allison Kroll
Sports Writers . . . Wes Maulsby, Shabab Siddiqui
Life&Arts Writers . . . Lindsey Cherner, Mary Lingwall, Ao Meng
Columnists . . . Marc Nestenius
Editorial Cartoonist . . . Amelia Giller
Page Designers . . . Hasive Gomez, Adriana Merlo
Copy Editors . . . William Alsdorf, Melanie McDaniel, Austin Myers
Comics Artists . . . Shingmei Chong, Betsy Cooper, Riki Tsuji, Connor Shea, Kathryn Menefee, Claudine Lucena, Gillian Rhodes, Rory Harmon

Advertising

Director of Advertising & Creative . . . Jalah Goette
Assistant to Advertising Director . . . CJ Salgado
Local Sales Manager . . . Brad Corbett
Broadcast Manager/Local Sales . . . Carter Goss
Campus/National Sales Consultant . . . Joan Bowerman
Student Advertising Director . . . Kathryn Abbas
Student Advertising Manager . . . Ryan Ford, Meagan Gribbin
Student Acct. Execs . . . Cameron McClure, Daniel Ruszkiewkz, Josh Phipps, Josh Valdez, Sarah Hall, Maryanne Lee, Ian Payne
Student Office Assistant/Classifieds . . . Rene Gonzalez
Broadcast Sales Assistant . . . Aubrey Rodriguez
Senior Graphic Design . . . Felimon Hernandez
Junior Designers . . . Bianca Krause, Alyssa Peters
Special Editions Adviser . . . Elena Watts
Student Special Editions Editor . . . Sheri Alzeerah
Special Projects Assistant . . . Adrienne Lee

The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily except Saturday, Sunday, federal holidays and exam periods, plus the last Saturday in July. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78710.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2.122).
For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified display and national classified display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244.
Entire contents copyright 2008 Texas Student Media.
The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	120.00
Summer Session	40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	150.00

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media', P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSM Building C3.200, or call 471-5083.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.
10/27/10

Texan Ad Deadlines

Monday.....Wednesday, 12 p.m.
Tuesday.....Thursday, 12 p.m.
Wednesday.....Friday, 12 p.m.
Thursday.....Monday, 12 p.m.
Friday.....Tuesday, 12 p.m.
Classified Word Ads 11 a.m. (Last Business Day Prior to Publication)

get your seasonal FLU SHOT for the health of it

$10 for UT Students
$10 for UT Staff and Faculty*
*Underwritten by the Office of the President

ONLY CASH and CHECKS are ACCEPTED
Current UT ID must be presented

2010 SITES

NOTICE: This schedule will be followed while vaccine supplies last. Check our website for schedule updates.

THURS, OCT 28, 12 - 4pm
McCombs School of Business, Hall of Honors

TUES, NOV 2, 12 - 4pm
Student Services Building, G1.310

THURS, NOV 4, 12 - 4pm
Texas Union, Ballroom (UNB 3.202)

FRI, NOV 5, 11am - 2pm
Pickle Research Center, Commons 1.138 (Stadium Room)

WED, NOV 10, 1pm - 4pm
Facilities Complex Building 1 (FC1), 1.118

TODAY
at School of Law
in Townes Hall Atrium from 12 - 4pm

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES
healthyhorns.utexas.edu

Need to have your wisdom teeth removed?

Don't go to extremes.
We have a research study.

Right now, PPD is looking for men and women for a post-surgical pain relief research study of an investigational medication. Surgery for qualified study participants will be performed by a board certified oral surgeon. Financial compensation is provided upon study completion and the surgery is performed at no cost.

For information, call 462-0492

PPD

Do you understand the basis of your political decision making?

Go to www.independent-gov.org

Click on decision based "Survey"

INDEPENDENT-GOV.ORG
THE PEOPLE. ENLIGHTENED.

Want to save nearly 50% on some of the best places around Austin? JOIN..

THE BUYS OF TEXAS

1. SUBSCRIBE Sign up for our daily e-mail and we'll send you amazing deals at places you'll love!
2. SAVE Like the deal? Buy it before the deal goes away! WOur deals are only live for 1-3 days.
3. SHARE Share this deal with your friends! Each friend that signs up gets a $5.00 credit, and you get a $5.00 credit after your friend's first purchase.

Subscribe at: http://deals.dailytexanonline.com

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA inside your world
The Daily Texan • TSTV • KVRX • Texas Travesty • Cactus Yearbook
visit us at WWW.UTEXAS.EDU/TSM

THE BUYS OF TEXAS FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT US P 512.471.1865

Volcanic eruption, tsunami hits Indonesia

By Slamet Riyadi
The Associated Press

MOUNT MERAPI, Indonesia — A volcanic eruption and a tsunami killed scores of people hundreds of miles apart in Indonesia — spasms from the Pacific "Ring of Fire," which spawns disasters from deep within the Earth.

Tuesday's eruption of Mount Merapi killed at least 18 people, forced thousands to flee down its slopes and spewed burning ash and smoke high into the air on the island of Java.

Meanwhile, off the coast of Sumatra, about 800 miles (1,300 kilometers) west of the volcano, rescuers battled rough seas to reach Indonesia's Mentawai islands, where a 10-foot tsunami triggered by an earthquake Monday night swept away hundreds of homes, killing at least 113 villagers, said Mujiharto of the Health Ministry's crisis center. Up to 500 others are missing.

The twin disasters happened hours apart in one of the most seismically active regions on the planet.

Scientists have warned that pressure building beneath Merapi's lava dome could trigger its most powerful explosion in years.

But Gede Swantika, a government volcanologist, expressed hope the 9,737-foot (2,968-meter) mountain, which sent rocks and debris cascading down its southern slope, could be releasing steam slowly.

"It's too early to know for sure," he said, adding that a big blast could still be coming. "But if it continues like this for a while, we are looking at a slow, long eruption."

A 2006 eruption at Merapi killed two people, one in 1994 killed 60 people, and a 1930 blast killed 1,300.

The quake also jolted towns along Sumatra's western coast.

Associated Press

A villager watches Mount Merapi in Kaliadem, Yogyakarta, Indonesia, on Tuesday. Indonesia's most volatile volcano started erupting Tuesday, after scientists warned that pressure building beneath its dome could trigger the most powerful eruption in years.

Pentagon official says enemies already mining Wikileaks papers

BAGHDAD — U.S. enemies already are combing through data released last week in a trove of Iraq war documents for ways to harm the American military, the Pentagon's No. 2 official said Tuesday.

U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary William J. Lynn called the documents "stolen material" and said they give adversaries key insight on how the U.S. military operates. He did not say which groups, or how the Pentagon knew they were researching the documents.

"There are groups out there that have said they are indeed mining this data to turn around and use against us," Lynn told a small group of reporters during a brief visit to Baghdad. "We think this is problematic."

The Pentagon furiously opposed the documents' release Saturday by the whistle-blower WikiLeaks website. Lynn's remarks came a day after WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange told CNN that the nearly 400,000 papers did not put troops at risk because the names of any soldiers or Iraqi civilians have been redacted.

The U.S. has said that the WikiLeaks release of secret Afghan and Iraq war documents threatens national security.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

Unusually strong storm strikes Midwest

By Tammy Webber
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A massive storm with wind gusts up to 81 mph howled across the nation's midsection Tuesday, snapping trees and power lines, ripping off roofs, delaying flights and soaking commuters hunched under crumpled umbrellas.

Spanning from the Dakotas to the eastern Great Lakes, the unusual system mesmerized meteorologists because of its size and because it had barometric pressure similar to a Category 3 hurricane, but with much less destructive power.

Scientists said the storm had the force of a blizzard minus the snow.

"If it were colder, we'd have a blizzard with this system," said David Imy, operations chief at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla. But temperatures were in the 50s and 60s, instead of the 20s.

The National Weather Service said the system's pressure reading Tuesday was the lowest ever in a non-tropical storm in the mainland U.S. If confirmed, that would be worse than the pressure that produced the Blizzard of 1978, the March 1993 "Storm of the Century" or the November 1975 storm that sank the Edmund Fitzgerald freighter, memorialized in a song by Gordon Lightfoot.

Bob Miller, left, and his father Norm inspect the damage to Norm's home in Mount Pleasant, Wis., on Tuesday morning.

Bridget Thoreson
Associated Press

جامعة الملك عبدالله
للعلوم والتقنية
King Abdullah University of
Science and Technology

Discover

King Abdullah University of Science and Technology

A research university unlike any other.

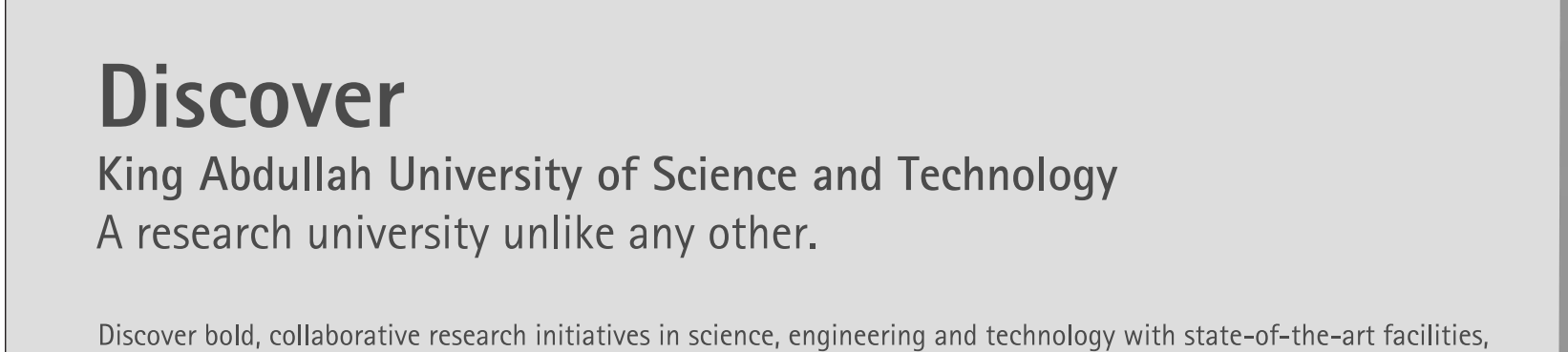
Discover bold, collaborative research initiatives in science, engineering and technology with state-of-the-art facilities, globally renowned faculty and students from over 60 countries. KAUST is a merit-based university dedicated to significant high-impact research. Embark on a new era of scientific achievement for Saudi Arabia, the region, and the world.

Scholarships for Science and Engineering students

Complete a Master's or Ph.D. program with full tuition support, free housing, living stipend, medical insurance and relocation support.

Applied Mathematics and Computational Sciences, Bioscience, Chemical Sciences, Chemical and Biological Engineering, Computer Science, Earth Science and Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Environmental Science and Engineering, Marine Science, Material Science and Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.

Visit the KAUST website for information on Program Specializations **www.kaust.edu.sa**



For more information about applying to KAUST please visit our web site at

www.kaust.edu.sa

About KAUST

KAUST is a new university located on the shores of the Red Sea in Saudi Arabia.

The University research facilities include nanofabrication, imaging and characterization, and a fully-equipped class 100 clean room, and several focused research centers.

The community has many things to offer including: housing, healthcare, shopping, dining, parks and sport facilities (including golf course, sailing facilities, gyms with swimming pools, running tracks, etc).

www.kaust.edu.sa

Editor-in-Chief: Lauren Winchester
Phone: (512) 232-2212
E-mail: editor@dailytexanonline.com
Associate Editors:
Viviana Aldous Susannah Jacob
Doug Luippold Dave Player

VIEWPOINT

How much does diversity cost?

Last week, noted political commentator Juan Williams was fired by NPR for making comments that some deemed racist while appearing on Fox News. In the aftermath, Williams criticized the nonprofit radio network for its lack of diversity, insinuating that there may have been racial motivations behind the firing. Last year, NPR hired Keith Woods as a vice president in charge of diversity.

The issue sparked social commentator Roger Ebert to tweet the question, "For the salary of one 'diversity czar,' how many Diverses could you hire?"

That sentiment could easily be applied to higher education in the United States. Universities across the country employ departments and offices dedicated to furthering diversity at their respective institutions. UT's Division of Diversity and Community Engagement was founded in 2007 and, with more than 300 staff members, is one of the largest of such departments in the country. Since 2006, diversity has been one of University President William Powers Jr.'s four key areas of emphasis.

One goal of educational diversity is to try to attract students from non-traditional backgrounds, such as low-income families. However, that is the same population that is most immediately affected by the rising cost of higher education.

Since 1981, costs related to tuition and fees have risen six-fold while the Consumer Price Index has only risen 250 percent, according to a Forbes article published last August.

As college becomes more expensive, educational opportunities for disadvantaged young Texans are diminishing.

Those rising costs have been paralleled by increasing administrative costs as well. A study by the Goldwater Institute last month revealed that since 1993, the number of college administrators increased by 39 percent while faculty increased only 18 percent. Overall, administrative spending rose by 61 percent during that period, while instructional spending only increased by 39 percent.

College is costing American families more each year, and most of that increase isn't manifesting itself in the classroom.

That trend is especially apparent here at UT. At this year's first meeting of the Faculty Council, President Powers told the group that over the last 10 years, administrative costs at UT have risen at twice the rate as academic costs. A survey by the Chronicle for Higher Education found that at UT, the average salary for administrators was $123,136, compared to $85,910 for faculty.

To frame the issue through the lens proposed by Ebert: Is addressing diversity through administrative venues counter productive if it forces the cost of tuition to rise?

That's not to say that administrative positions don't contribute to the University. Academic advisers, health services and IT administrators all do valuable work that help students on a daily basis. The Division of Diversity and Community Engagement is headed by Gregory Vincent, who has a doctorate degree and an impressive resume; he has shown he is capable of tackling tough issues, such as when he managed the renaming of Simkins dormitory this past summer. Yet, Vincent is one of 10 vice presidents at UT whose salaries average more than $275,000.

Recently, the University has looked at cutting back on administrative costs. The first round of cost-saving measures in reaction to the 5-percent state-imposed budget reduction was targeted at administrative positions to maintain the academic quality of the University. Overall, more than 125 administrative positions were eliminated.

However, perhaps the real savings shouldn't come from the numbers of positions cut but from the types of positions or nature of the cuts. As we continue to fight for funding, perhaps we should be having a frank discussion as to whether the top-heavy nature of UT's payroll is fundamentally at odds with the University's core mission, including its commitment to diversity and accessibility for all Texans.

— Dave Player for the editorial board

photo illustration by Amelia Giller

There's nothing funny about comic sans

By Marc Nestenius
Daily Texan Columnist

There is nothing comical about Comic Sans, the most childish and useless font available on Microsoft Windows. I always thought instructors who typed notes in that playful typeface seemingly invented by 5th graders were too blind to realize how it distracts students from study.

But recent findings by researchers at Princeton University and Indiana University suggest that difficult-to-read fonts may actually improve tests scores. The triumphant fonts include the unserious Comic Sans, Declaration of Independence-style font Monotype Corsiva and the painfully illegible Haettenschweiler.

In the study, which was featured in this month's issue of the psychology journal Cognition, the researchers hypothesized that educational material that is intentionally difficult to decipher forces students to think harder about the text. To test this, researchers asked high school biology students to memorize a list of fictitious aliens and their given characteristics. One-half of students received information in 16-point black Arial font and the other in 12-point gray Comic Sans. The students with the harder-to-read Comic Sans print-outs ended up scoring about 15 percent higher on the test.

Considering that 15 percent translates to a letter grade and a half, I have some apologizing to do to my past teachers. Not only does reading fonts other than the traditional Arial and Times New Roman increase test scores, it makes me an engaged and frustrated crammer.

This study comes in the wake of a major technological shift in teaching methods. Dusty textbooks are being replaced by online editions that will entice students with interactive features that enhance a student's ability to learn course material. Just last year, the Texas Legislature even asked UT and other state universities to determine how best to integrate more digital textbooks into class curriculum. Publishing heavyweights McGraw-Hill and Pearson have presented the University with their plans for digital initiatives that make learning easier for students.

But with the Princeton study's findings, I will only assume that textbook publishers will be cashing in on making students stupider. Just like almost everything else interactive that has been invented online, easy-to-follow textbooks will eliminate the need to think critically and reduce our minds to blubber.

I've had plenty of experience with online educational tools that have praised their ability to make learning easier. Clicking all chemical symbols makes the periodic table like a video game, and watching animations illustrating Newtonian forces with stick figures is just like a watching a movie. Because of the business side of the technological shift, publishers are set to give new meaning to the phrase "watch and learn."

But the easier it is to learn material, the easier it is to skim. I certainly exhibit this sort of psychological laziness. As long as that "next" button is in sight, I don't fully digest what's on the screen. Daniel Oppenheimer, a co-author of the study, attributes this to a lack of "disfluency," which pertains to the difficulty of mental work that can be an interactive feature of published information. To help understand this, just compare how intently you read news online versus when you open a newspaper.

This study undoubtedly needs to be thoroughly reviewed and re-evaluated from several angles since it could have major implications during this crucial period for the textbook publishing industry. It seems counter-intuitive, but it might just be beneficial for students to opt for hard-to-read text instead of entertainment-filled education.

Oppenheimer does acknowledge the possibility of a "U-shaped curve" that suggests that at some point, text that is difficult to read can become counter-productive and students will simply not try to interpret material in textbooks. But this threshold is different for every person. As long as changes are small, no one will have to develop radically new studying methods.

Like many students, I enjoy learning material that my major requires, but studying for the technical drudge of some engineering courses can be difficult. But that doesn't mean that studying should turn into watching a Hollywood movie because like with any Hollywood movie, I'll pay attention to what's on the screen, but I won't take it seriously.

Nestenius is a mechanical engineering sophomore.

GALLERY

UT students need a fall break

By Ian Floyd
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

Are you tired and stressed? Are you falling behind in your classes because you are burnt out on studying? Or do you simply wish you had more time to party?

Well, too bad you don't go to Texas Tech University, where students received a two day mid-semester break Oct. 11 and 12. UT has had an amendment to the calendar proposed for the past few years; however, they have deemed a fall break "impossible." This is not true; a fall break is a very plausible achievement with compromise and a willingness to experiment.

According to a statement by the '06-'07 Calendar Committee and later reviewed and reinforced by the '07-'08 and '08-'09 Calendar committees, "a fall break at the University of Texas at Austin is simply impossible to accomplish." The University's reasoning is that the fall semester is already four days shorter than the spring semester, programs needing laboratories are already crunched for time because state law restrictions on when school must begin and end, and there would be no margin for error when preparing documents for fall graduates.

But many universities around the state have implemented a mid-semester recess — usually in October — allowing students a short break to recover from the stress that is common among students during midterm-exam season.

The list of major Texas schools that include a break in their calendars is predominantly exclusive to private universities, except Texas Tech, a public university. Tech is very similar to UT in that both must adhere to the same state laws. Ideally, if Tech can make a recess happen, UT can, too.

A fall break was not generally endorsed when it was first proposed at Tech. It was met with certain skepticism for many of the same reasons that it has been met with skepticism at UT. After a lengthy proposal, Tech decided to experiment with the idea, first with only a one-day break and eventually a second day was added. Faculty members collaborated with the university to retool their schedules to fit around the holiday. Tech has now had the break for several years.

As simple as the process appeared to be, the planning, board meetings, proposals and eventual adoption spanned the course of several years. But Tech is now considering removing the break because of a tightening of state law specifying when school must begin and end. The final decision will likely be made in a December board meeting.

Although Tech's possible elimination of the holiday may appear to defeat all chances of a UT adoption, we should consider the possibility of a day off in October in lieu of the current Labor Day holiday.

Labor Day, although a very important and symbolic holiday, is not well placed in accordance with the academic calendar. There is no need for a break a few weeks into the semester. However, a day off in October would offer the opportunity to refresh and revitalize worn out students and faculty.

Though the calendar committee has rejected a proposal for a fall break three times, we shouldn't back down. Be persistent and present; showing up is half the battle. If the proposal for a fall break develops enough backing and support, it will be very difficult for the University to ignore a push from a mob of exhausted students for long.

A change to the calendar will be neither simple nor materialize overnight or even in a year. If enough support is fostered and kept strong, UT students will receive a day of rest that is physically and psychologically rejuvenating in a time of immense stress. The implementation of this holiday is crucial, and you, as a reader, a student or faculty member and a member of the campus community, must get involved to set aside a day of peace and rest in October.

Floyd is an English freshman.

THE FIRING LINE

Some clarifications regarding Sderot

Last Monday, Sderot Media Center director Noam Bedein presented about the devastating situation in Sderot. Noam presented his firsthand account of the danger that the people of Sderot live under as a result of constant Hamas-launched rocket attacks from within the bordering Gaza territory. Noam did not come to deny the legitimacy of other perspectives (which he didn't), but to educate about his perspective as a civilian living in Sderot.

While the distorted statistics used in the most recent Firing Line regarding this presentation may be compelling to some, they are absolutely unrelated to the narrative Noam presented. Noam came to present the facts regarding an aspect of Israeli life that is rarely discussed in the media. When the people of Sderot hear the emergency siren, they have 15 seconds to get to a bomb shelter to safely avoid incoming rocket fire. Children are taught in school to run into bomb shelters and sing at the top of their lungs to cover the noise of exploding rockets around them. More than 12,000 rockets have been fired from the Gaza Strip since 2001, 439 of which exploded in Sderot. Furthermore, Palestinian rockets shot from Gaza have wounded more than 1,000 people in Israel since 2001, and between 70 to 94 percent of children and about 30 percent of adults in Sderot are diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder. The fact that there have been few casualties as a result of this constant rocket attack attests to the Israeli government's competence and willingness to invest time and resources into ensuring that its own citizens are safe. Furthermore, even being under Hamas rocket fire has not kept Israel from protecting Palestinians. In fact, the IDF made more than 165,000 calls to Gaza residents warning them of rocket strikes and distributed 2.5 million leaflets instructing Gaza civilians to stay away from terrorists and weapons storage sites, while Hamas gives inhabitants of Sderot only 15 seconds to get to safety. Sderot IS a victim of the conflict and Noam came to share its story.

— Rachel Kutler, Plan II sophomore
Texans for Israel Pro-Israel Advocacy Chair and CampusFellow for CAMERA (Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting in America)

LEGALESE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

E-mail your Firing Lines to *firingline@dailytexanonline.com*. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

RECYCLE

Please recycle this copy of The Daily Texan. Place the paper in one of the recycling bins on campus or back in the burnt-orange news stand where you found it.

UNIVERSITY CO-OP
Robert W. Hamilton
BOOK AWARDS

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 2010 WINNERS!

Photo by: Rick Patrick

THE $10,000 GRAND PRIZE WINNER OF THE 2010 HAMILTON BOOK AWARD:

Shirley E. Thompson Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Department of American Studies, College of Liberal Arts

Exiles at Home: The Struggle to Become American in Creole New Orleans
Published by Harvard University Press

$3,000 Hamilton Book Runner-up Award Winners:

Oscar G. Brockett Ph.D.
Department of Theatre and Dance
"Making the Scene: A History of Stage Design and Technology in Europe and the United States"
Published by Tobin Theatre Arts Fund

Huaiyin Li Ph.D.
Department of History
"Village China under Socialism and Reform: A Micro-History, 1948-2008",
Published by Stanford University Press

Robin D. Moore Ph.D.
Butler School of Music
"Music in the Hispanic Caribbean"
Published by Oxford University Press

Richard R. Valencia Ph.D.
Department of Educational Psychology
"Chicano Students and the Courts: The Mexican American Legal Struggle for Educational Equality"
Published by New York University Press

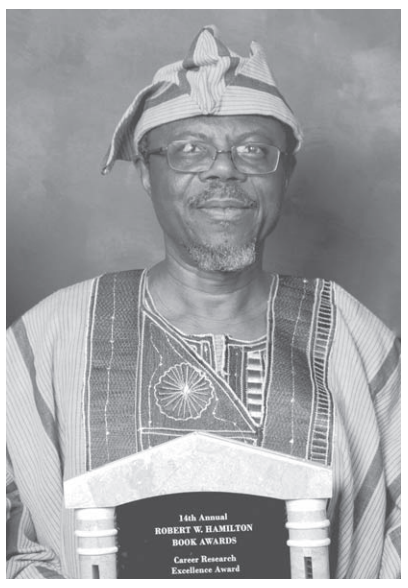


Photo by: Rick Patrick

THE $10,000 CAREER RESEARCH EXCELLENCE AWARD WINNER:

Toyin Falola, Ph.D.
Frances Higginbotham Nalle Centennial Professor in History
Distinguished Teaching Professor
Department of History & Center for African and African American Studies

Awarded for maintaining a superior research program over many years at the University of Texas at Austin.

$3,000 Fine Arts Award Winner:

Ms. Teresa Hubbard
Department of Art & Art History

Awarded for outstanding achievement by a faculty member of the College of Fine Arts.

$5,000 Best Research Paper Award Winner:

Ms. Marie H. Monfils
Department of Psychology

"Extinction-Reconsolidation Boundaries: Key to persistent attenuation of fear memories"

Established in 1997, the awards program is fully funded by the University Co-op. All aspects of the awards selection process, from call for nominations to the final selection of the winners are handled by the Office of the Vice President for Research at The University of Texas at Austin.

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP FULFILLS ITS 115-YEAR OLD MISSION AS A NON-PROFIT CORPORATION BY RETURNING ALL PROFITS TO ITS OWNERS - THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN.

Truck collides with motorcycle

Ryan Smith | Daily Texan Staff

A fireman from the Austin Fire Department sweeps up debris after a motorcycle accident that occurred on the corner of 25th and Guadalupe streets on Tuesday morning.

A white Frito-Lay truck crashed into a man riding a motorcycle early Tuesday near a parking lot on Guadalupe Street.

The man was conscious and breathing when paramedics took him to University Medical Center Brackenridge, said Helena Wright, spokeswoman for the Austin Police Department. APD officers arrived about five minutes after the crash, witnesses said. APD Officer Jeffrey Chalfant said he didn't know if the man was a UT student and did not have any other information.

Psychology sophomore Meagan Wilson said she was walking on the campus side of Guadalupe Street when she heard the motorcyclist scream just before he was hit by the truck. Wilson said the man's helmet was smashed to pieces and his head hit the truck twice.

"I watched him do a flip in the air and his head hit the side of the truck really hard," Wilson said. "People were talking to him and trying to keep him awake, using his broken helmet to prop up his head."

Damage to the motorcycle included the left handle bar dangling from its socket and oil spilling out of the vehicle's gas tank.

— *Collin Eaton*

Veteran's story fights racial stigmas

By Allie Kolechta
Daily Texan Staff

Felix Longoria died 65 years ago as a decorated soldier in World War II but was denied a wake by the only funeral home in his hometown, Three Rivers, Texas.

One of the only doctors in the Southwest, Hector Garcia treated many Mexican-Americans free of cost and organized the American GI Forum, a group of Mexican-American veterans who pushed for the same rights as white veterans. After Longoria's death, Garcia wrote 17 telegrams to national politicians asking for attention to the issue. The only one to reply with sympathy, U.S. Sen. Lyndon Baines Johnson, organized a burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

The event gave rise to the early stages of the Mexican-American civil rights movement, which would press leaders in Washington, D.C., to address wide scale issues affecting the Mexican-American community, including poverty and representation in government.

Longoria's story is the topic of a new PBS documentary, "The Longoria Affair," which was showcased at the Texas Union on Tuesday night. Written, directed and produced by John J. Valadez, the movie has the capacity to help change the stigma that still surrounds Mexican-Americans, he said.

"When people walk down the street and see someone who is Mexican-American, it would be nice if they would reflect upon how Mexican-Americans fought to make this country a better place," he said. "When I think of folks who I've met who are undocumented, the first connotation that comes to mind is not that of an outlaw or a criminal, but really it's a refugee."

Mexican-Americans still face discrimination and a lack of discussion of a racist past contributes to a sense of lingering racism in Texas communities such as Three Rivers, which have histories of segregation, said associate journalism professor Maggie Rivas-Rodriguez.

"People feel that by acknowledging that past, Anglos are somehow going to pay the price even though they weren't around and had nothing to do with it," she said. "That fear is a deep-seated issue we're still dealing with today."

Longoria's story is unknown to many who do not study Mexican-American history, said Irene Garza, a doctoral student in American studies.

"Felix Longoria is one of the unsung stories of civil rights," she said. "It speaks to the Mexican-American civil rights movement in a way, but it's part of a larger national discourse about rights. We need to understand that racial discrimination and entrenched discrimination in this country happens to a number of racial groups, and those civil rights movements are all linked."

Coalition pursues suicide prevention

By Yvonne Marquez
Daily Texan Staff

An open conversation about suicide is important so the act will not become stigmatized, said Amy Durall, a representative from Victim Services at the Travis County Sheriff's Department.

On Tuesday, Durall addressed the Austin/Travis County Suicide Prevention Coalition, a group of mental health professionals and organizations that help prevent suicides. UT's Counseling and Mental Health Center represented the University at the event, which featured about 10 local groups.

Elizabeth Roebuck, the coalition's leader, said these community networks are important to fostering a safety net to identify and prevent individuals who are contemplating suicide.

"The intent is to create a safety net for our community for those at risk of suicide," Roebuck said.

Durall said the sheriff's department responds to all types of crises, which includes assisting people who have just experienced a death in the family or who are contemplating or attempting suicide.

"With suicide in the law department, it becomes a different navigational path because it's not a criminal event," Durall said. "It's hard for the families because it's the first time they had to deal with law enforcement due to their situation."

Durall said suicides are struggles for families because there are so many unanswered questions, and they do not initially want to believe what happened. But they are more receptive to her department, which offers a softer side of the sheriff's department than an officer in uniform, she said.

"Our primary goal is crisis intervention trauma response so we can go get them to a place to start making decisions on their own," Durall said. "We want to empower people to make the right decisions for them and their family."

College-aged individuals have the highest rate of suicides, Roebuck said, adding that college students have more resources and support on their campuses than most other individuals contemplating suicide. She said 18- to 24-year-olds who are not in college, and do not have access to prevention resources, suffer from higher rates of suicide among young people.

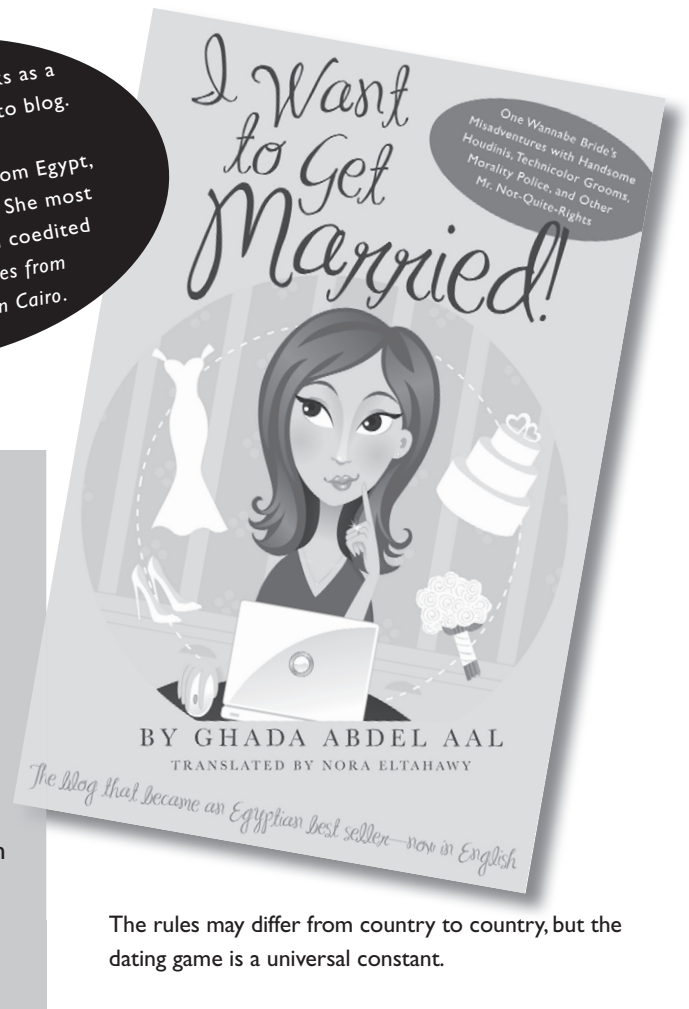
Meetings among local and state suicide prevention groups help UT's Mental Health Center to network with outside groups and expand support services, said Marian Trattner, a suicide prevention coordinator at the center.

"I came today to show my support of UT and a way to meet other professionals who do this in the community," she said. "I learned about other resources for UT students and met professional contacts for me, like if I needed training."

To order or learn more about Center for Middle Eastern Studies publications: http://www.utexaspress.com

GHADA ABDEL AAL works as a pharmacist and continues to blog.

NORA ELTAHAWY, also from Egypt, is a writer and translator. She most recently coauthored and coedited Voices in Refuge: Stories from Sudanese Refugees in Cairo.



28 OCT
THURSDAY

GHADA ABDEL AAL
Public Lecture
3:30 PM
AT&T Executive Education and Conference Center
Classroom 105

Book Signing
7:00 PM
BookWoman
5501 N. Lamar Avenue
Tel. 512.472.2785

www.ebookwoman.com/event

Free
Open to the Public

Sponsored by:
Center for Middle Eastern Studies
Arabic Flagship Program
Women and Gender Studies

The rules may differ from country to country, but the dating game is a universal constant.

After years of searching for Mr. Right in living-room meetings arranged by family or friends, Ghada Abdel Aal, a young Egyptian professional, decided to take to the blogosphere to share her experiences and vent her frustrations at being young, single, and female in Egypt. Her blog, I Want to Get Married!, quickly became a hit with both men and women in the Arab world. With a keen sense of humor and biting social commentary, Abdel Aal recounts in painful detail her adventures with failed proposals and unacceptable suitors. There's Mr. Precious, who storms out during their first meeting when he feels his favorite athlete has been slighted, and another suitor who robs her in broad daylight, to name just a few of the characters she runs across in her pursuit of wedded bliss.

I Want to Get Married! has since become a best-selling book in Egypt and the inspiration for a television series. This witty look at dating challenges skewed representations of the Middle East and presents a realistic picture of what it means to be a single young woman in the Arab world, where, like elsewhere, a good man can be hard to find.

MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

APPLICATIONS
are being accepted for the following student position with Texas Student Media:

THE DAILY TEXAN
Managing Editor, Spring 2011

Application forms and a list of qualifications are available from the office of the Director, William Randolph Hearst Building (HSM) 2500 Whitis Avenue, Room 3.304.

The TSM Board of Operating Trustees will interview applicants and appoint a Managing Editor for Spring 2011 at the November 19, 2010, Board Meeting.

DEADLINE:

Noon, Friday, November 5, 2010
Please return completed applications and all supporting materials to the Director's Office.

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

RECYCLE
your copy of
THE DAILY TEXAN

Quintana scrutinized for assault allegations

By Aziza Musa
Daily Texan Staff

Less than a week after being reinstated to the Austin Police Department, Officer Leonardo Quintana is facing new scrutiny from the department after allegations of assault from his former girlfriend. The charges could amount to his fourth offense while on the force, which could result in another suspension or termination from the department.

The Austin Police Department could not release any details of the allegations because the internal investigation is ongoing. Austin Police Association President Wayne Vincent said he does not know the case's facts or the outcomes.

"We're just going to have to sit back and see what this is all about," Vincent said. "Let the timing speak for itself."

In his first offense, in 2006, Quintana was charged with criminal trespass when he brushed past his girlfriend's arm to get his cruise ticket in her home. Austin Police Chief Art Acevedo initially gave him a 15-day suspension but reduced it to a written reprimand. Quintana became the center of controversy after he fatally shot 18-year-old Nathaniel Sanders II in May 2009, when his dashboard camera was turned off. He received a 15-day suspension for failing to activate the camera. His third offense, a driving-while-intoxicated charge, led Acevedo to suspend him indefinitely and Quintana to appeal.

APD officials said Thursday that management will stick to their original decision that Quintana had too many lapses in judgment. Hours after his reinstatement, Quintana learned about the assault allegations.

A dismissal board will review the investigation Wednesday afternoon and make a decision on Quintana's punishment, which could range from a suspension to termination.

Latino rally draws Austin political figures

Several hundred gather to remember community leader's accomplishments

By Allison Kroll
Daily Texan Staff

In memory of Emma Barrientos, the wife of a retired state senator, the Travis County Democratic Party and the Austin Tejano Democrats sponsored an early voting rally Tuesday at Zaragosa Park in East Austin.

The rally included not only dedications to Barrientos, but also a Democratic candidate at the top of the ticket this election cycle, Bill White, and Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor Linda Chavez-Thompson.

Several state officials made appearances, including Emma Barrientos' husband, former state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, state Sen. Eliot Shapleigh and the Democratic candidate for land commissioner, Hector Uribe. A local band, The Mexican Revolution, also performed at the rally in front of several hundred supporters.

"If there's ever a state that needs new leadership, it's Texas," Shapleigh said. "We're here to celebrate the life of a great, great woman who would have wanted us to celebrate our lives."

Barrientos actively participated in community politics and was among the first Texans to advocate for the establishment of the Mexican American Culture Center in the city, which was named after her. She also served on the founding board of the Mexic-Arte Museum, a museum that focuses on Latino contributions in Texas and as board president of the Austin Museum of Art.

She contributed to countless political campaigns, and fought, along with her husband, to ensure the recognition of Latinos in Austin's history.

"Austin is a special place," Barrientos said at the event. "We have not finished the race, but we all have to do our part. We have to work, produce [and] make money to provide for our children."

Shereen Ayub | Daily Texan Staff

Former Mayor and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill White speaks at the early vote rally on Tuesday. The rally also commemorated Emma S. Barrientos, an influential activist to the Latin American community.

Bill White and Chavez-Thompson made speeches urging the city's Hispanic community to vote. The Democratic candidates stressed the importance of the minority vote in the upcoming election.

"We want our kids to have a better future, those are the dreams of Texans," White said. "We need to prepare the next generation better. You can affect change, but it takes hard work. It starts during a special time called election, when you have the opportunity to take part in history."

Republican Gov. Rick Perry has left the state in worse condition than when he took office in 2000, White said.

"One million people are unemployed, twice as high as it was before Rick Perry was elected," he said. "He's content to lag behind the other states in high-wage jobs. He's selling state government to the highest bidder. Insurance rates are $600 more per household than the average of other states, and Texans are being priced out of earning a home."

State reps. Dawnna Dukes and Eddie Rodriguez, who both represent parts of Austin, were among other political officials present at the rally.

"We're going to show Rick Perry what East Austin can do," Rodriguez said. "The future of this state is at stake."

Early voting ends Oct. 29, and Election Day is Nov. 2.

Press director announces retirement for Feb. 2011

By Shivam Purohit
Daily Texan Staff

After 18 years of service, Joanna Hitchcock, director of the University of Texas Press, will retire from her position in February 2011.

UT Provost Steven Leslie will appoint an interim director who will temporarily take over after her retirement while a national search for a new director occurs.

"There is never a perfect time to leave a job that you love," Hitchcock said in a statement.

Hitchcock joined the UT Press in 1992, after serving as the executive editor for the humanities and assistant director of the Princeton University Press. Under her leadership, UT Press books have won approximately 300 awards for content and 70 for excellence in design and production.

Hitchcock said she enjoys working at the UT Press because of its size and the wide range of topics published by the press, including original research and ethnic studies.

"We not only publish for academia but also for the people of Texas," she said. "At UT, you get to know all the staff, the books, and many of the authors."

Several UT Press staff members were surprised by the news, UT Press sponsoring editor Jim Burr said.

"She announced it to us earlier this week, and we are all in a bit of shock trying to imagine what the future will be like without her," he said.

Burr has worked for the Press for 14 years, all of which were under her directorship.

"She has been very good about really supporting the editorial staff here, while still giving us guidance about the books we acquire and possess," he said. "I think she has built a great environment here at the Press, and that is certainly something that we are all very grateful for."

Joanna Hitchcock
UT director of UT Press

UT Press assistant director and editor in chief Theresa J. May has worked 18 of her 32 years at the Press under Hitchcock. She said Hitchcock was critical in the development of an endowment campaign that has allowed the Press to expand.

"We are poised to move up even farther, building on what has been accomplished during her tenure here, and I know she will watch with justifiable pride as her visions and dreams for the Press continue to be realized in the coming years," May said.

RECYCLE
your copy of
THE DAILY TEXAN

USED EQUIPMENT SALE
SAVING STARTS HERE
www.utrecsports.org

SPORTS
THE DAILY TEXAN

Sports Editor: Dan Hurwitz
E-mail: sports@dailytexanonline.com
Phone: (512) 232-2210
www.dailytexanonline.com

Rangers ready for first World Series

VS.

Cliff Lee set to take the mound against Tim Lincecum as Rangers face Giants

Kim Johnson Flodin | Associated Press

Cliff Lee is 3-0 in the postseason with a 0.75 ERA. He has 34 strikeouts in three games and hasn't struck out less than 10 in any outing.

Kim Johnson Flodin | Associated Press

Tim Lincecum is 2-1 in three postseason starts with a 1.93 ERA. He has a 6-1 strikeout to ball ratio.

By Andy Lutz
Daily Texan Staff

Even though both teams had to get by last seasons' league pennant winners, the Texas Rangers and the San Francisco Giants are set to face each other in the 2010 World Series.

Although probably no one outside of Arlington or the Bay Area expected it — the two squads haven't won a World Series in the modern era.

For the Rangers, this isn't just their first World Series appearance, they hadn't even won a postseason series until this month. Now that they have two series wins under their belt, the former Washington Senators franchise is on a roll and have built a rabid fan base of Texans that are filling Nolan Ryan's house with unwavering support.

The Giants, on the other hand, haven't won a World Series since they made the move to San Francisco from New York in 1958.

In July, the National League won their first All-Star game in more than a decade, giving the Giants home-field advantage in the series. Here are some other factors that will determine the winner of the 106th World Series:

The Rangers will win if...

- Cliff Lee can remain perfect in the postseason

Lee is 7-0 with a 1.26 ERA in eight career postseason starts, including 3-0 this year with the Rangers. In just two postseasons, Lee already holds numerous playoff pitching records, including hav-

SERIES continues on page 10

FOOTBALL

Monroe should see increased role

By Jordan Godwin
Daily Texan Columnist

If you see D.J. Monroe around campus this week, give the little guy a big hug.

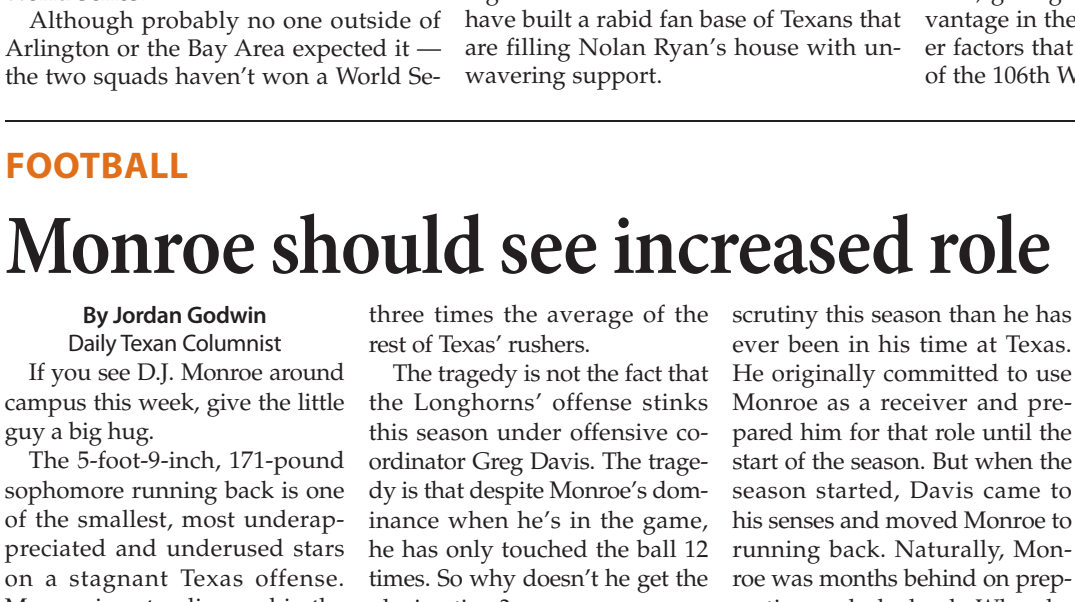
The 5-foot-9-inch, 171-pound sophomore running back is one of the smallest, most underappreciated and underused stars on a stagnant Texas offense. Monroe is not a diamond in the rough, but a diamond on the bench. He's the talented, athletic, quick, shifty and speedy player that averages a mammoth 11.7 yards per carry. That's more than three times the average of the rest of Texas' rushers.

The tragedy is not the fact that the Longhorns' offense stinks this season under offensive coordinator Greg Davis. The tragedy is that despite Monroe's dominance when he's in the game, he has only touched the ball 12 times. So why doesn't he get the playing time?

"You'll have to ask Greg that question," said Texas head coach Mack Brown. "He's the one that handles the offense."

Davis has been under more scrutiny this season than he has ever been in his time at Texas. He originally committed to use Monroe as a receiver and prepared him for that role until the start of the season. But when the season started, Davis came to his senses and moved Monroe to running back. Naturally, Monroe was months behind on preparation and playbook. When he honestly admitted that to the media after his big 65-yard performance against Oklahoma, he

MONROE continues on page 9



Caleb Bryant Miller | Daily Texan File Photo

D.J. Monroe breaks off a run against Texas Tech earlier this season. Monroe leads Texas with 11.7 yards per carry, but has only touched the ball 12 times this season.

VOLLEYBALL

Rachel Taylor | Daily Texan Staff

Texas takes on Nebraska last season. The Horns won the match 3-0.

Texas, Nebraska face off for final meeting in Big 12

By Shabab Siddiqui
Daily Texan Staff

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. It was seasons of light, it was seasons of darkness. It was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair. We had everything before us, we had nothing before us. We were all going direct to playoffs, we were all going direct the other way ...

As 10th-ranked Texas hosts second-ranked Nebraska tonight at Gregory Gym, much more than standings and playoff consequences lie at stake. With the Cornhuskers deciding this summer to head to the Big Ten for the 2011-12 season, tonight's match marks the last time these two storied powerhouses face off with conference implications.

Since Texas joined the NCAA in 1982, the two teams have played each other in all but two seasons.

In 1995, Texas and Nebraska found themselves in the NCAA Championship game. The Cornhuskers outlasted the Longhorns

VOLLEYBALL continues on page 9

SIDELINE

VOLLEYBALL

Nebraska vs. Texas
Date: Tonight
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Gregory Gym

WHAT TO WATCH

Texas Rangers at San Francisco Giants
Date: Tonight
Time: 6:57p.m.
On air: Fox

NBA

Heat 80 Celtics 88

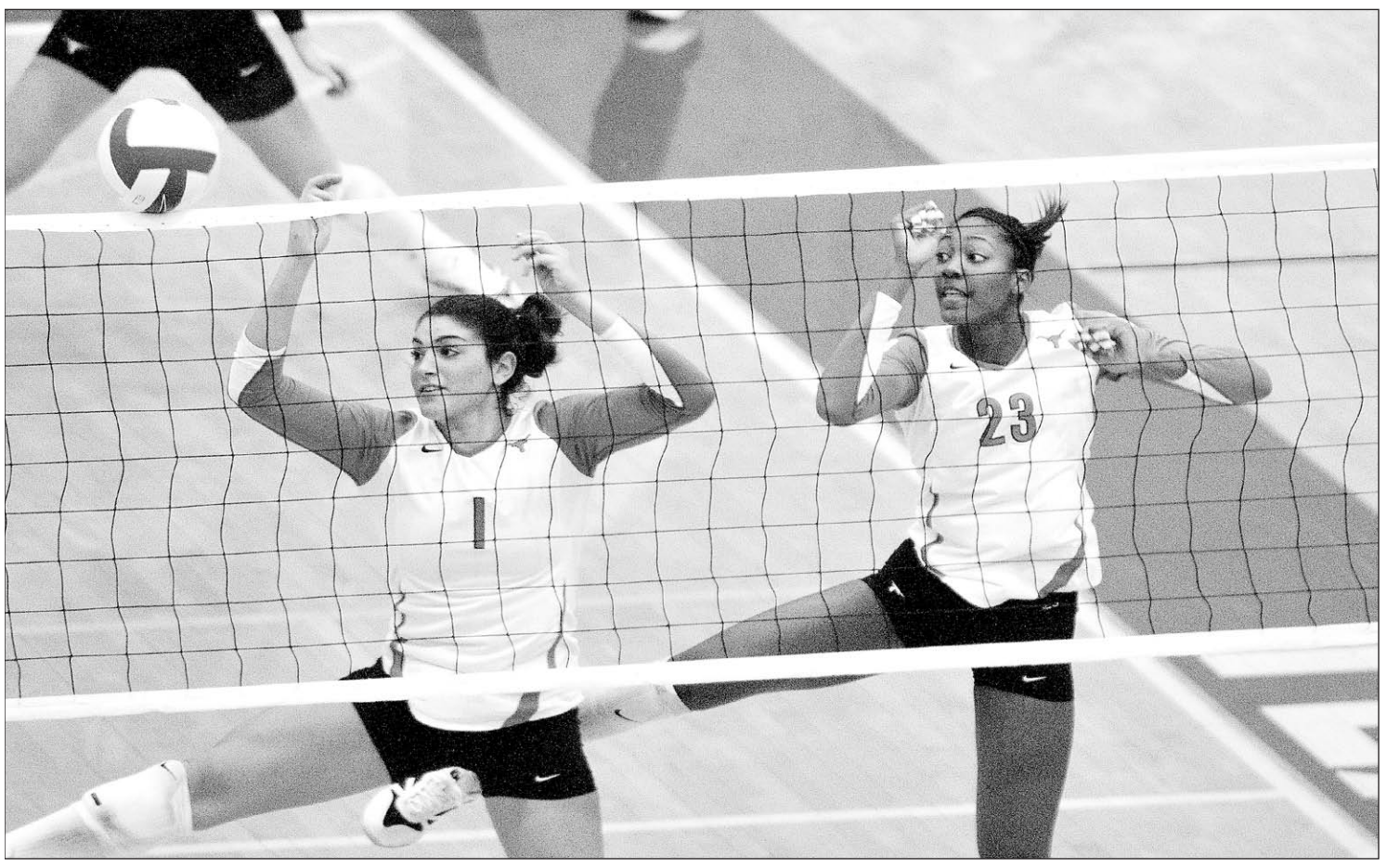
MEN'S GOLF

ISLEWORTH INVITATIONAL

1	Alabama
2	LSU
T3	Florida
T3	Stanford
T5	TCU
T5	Oklahoma State
7	Texas Tech
8	Ohio State
9	**Texas**
10	UCF
T11	Tennessee
T11	Georgia
13	SMU
14	Vanderbilt
15	Arizona

Check out
TEXAS MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS
ON PAGE 10

Follow
Daily Texan Sports
on Twitter @texansports



Rachel Taylor | Daily Texan File Photo

Juliann Faucette and Baily Webster guard the net for the Longhorns during last season's win over Nebraska.

VOLLEYBALL: Teams still hope to play in the future

From page 8

in four sets, becoming only the second school east of California to win a national championship. The first was Texas in 1988.

The following year, the four Texas teams of the Southwest Conference joined the teams of the Big Eight Conference to form the Big 12. With the exception of 2003, the conference's volleyball title has gone to either Texas or Nebraska every single year, with the former winning four and the latter 11 — including co-winning the 2007 and 2008 titles.

For the most part, the Cornhuskers have been on the winning side of the rivalry. They have posted a 30-16 all-time record against the Longhorns. Texas is also second to Nebraska in the conference in national titles, number of All-Americans, winning percentage, total wins and average attendance.

The rivalry has tilted more in Texas' favor recently, as it's won five of the last seven matchups. Last year, the Longhorns became the first team to ever beat the Cornhuskers three times in one season, including snapping the Cornhuskers' 82-match home winning streak.

"It's a special rivalry and something that has been created over time," said Texas head coach Jerritt Elliott. "When we got here, there wasn't much of a rivalry. Then, our program was able to build, and we started playing better against them. When you have two teams that every year are contending for a final four or national championship, it's obvious you're going to have a rivalry."

Elliott said the Longhorns will continue to try to schedule games with Nebraska every year. He and Nebraska head coach John Cook took over their respective programs one year apart and were challenged to maintain winning traditions. The two also consistently haul in top five or top 10 recruiting classes, with some players making their final decision between the two schools.

"We'd like to play Texas in the future and possibly even next year," Cook said. "The matches have been great each time we play and there has been lots of interest surrounding each match."

The Longhorns will look to bounce back from their loss to the Cornhuskers earlier this month in Lincoln. First serve is set for 8 p.m. and the match will be broadcast live on ESPNU.

Senior outside hitter Juliann Faucette, who was recruited by Nebraska, said the team has been anticipating this game for some time. Faucette said her first peek into the rivalry was when she was a high school junior on a recruiting visit to Texas in 2005. Texas beat Nebraska in a wild, five-set match that ended the Cornhuskers' six-year, 12-game winning streak against the Longhorns and marked the first victory against the Huskers for Elliott.

"It's going to be a great game," Faucette said. "I definitely love being at their place and them coming here, and their fans are great over there. We'll miss them in our conference."

Elliott said the match will be a great test as the teams start thinking about postseason.

"It's a fun rivalry, and it's what's made this relationship between Nebraska and Texas volleyball so special," Elliott said. "Their team gets fired up and so does ours. It's a great test for both of our teams at this time of the year as we prepare for the NCAA playoffs here in a couple of weeks."

There was a team with a large fan base and a coach determined to win, on the throne of Austin; there was a team with a large fan base and a coach determined to win, on the throne of Lincoln. In both cities it was clearer than crystal ... that things in general were to be settled forever.

MONROE: Davis admits he should have used RB sooner

From page 8

was yelled at and scolded behind closed doors. That was Monroe's only media appearance.

Monroe didn't get any carries in the first two games. When he started making big plays against Texas Tech and UCLA, people began to wonder why he wasn't being used as much.

"He's got a long way to go with his pass protection," Davis said.

That was the excuse for several weeks, but with the offense nearing an all-time low, pass protection should be the last thing the coaches ask of Monroe. Name one elite NFL running back known for his blocking abilities. Remember that huge play when Adrian Peterson or Chris Johnson won the game by blocking for the quarterback? Right. Besides, if pass protection is seriously the problem coaches have with Monroe, why doesn't the same policy apply to the struggling offensive line?

> *"It was my fault we didn't use D.J. more"*
>
> **—Greg Davis**
>
> Offensive coordinator

Luckily, at 4-3 and Brown's worst ever start at Texas, Davis is finally owning up to his mistake.

"I think I should've used D.J. more," Davis said. "In the first half, I take total responsibility. It was my fault. I've got to get him involved."

With Davis now in the hot seat, expect to see Monroe get more chances this week against Baylor. The Bears have the second worst rush defense in the Big 12 South, largely because of their slower linebackers, a defense that matches up perfectly for Monroe. On Monday, when the depth chart came out, Monroe was fourth-string running back, behind Tre' Newton, Fozzy Whittaker and Cody Johnson. Hopefully, after a pressing week of practice where "nobody's job is safe," Monroe will charm the coaches into letting him get more chances.

If Monroe once again has to watch most of the game from the sideline, you'll know who to blame.

"It was my fault we didn't use D.J. more," Davis said, getting touchy when asked about Monroe a second time. "I don't know what else to tell you. It was my fault. We've got to get him the ball more. I did wrong. I don't know what else I can say. We've got to be more aware of it."

Whatever it takes, Monroe deserves a chance at turning the offense's woes around.

"I think there are certain things he brings to the table that we have to take advantage of," Davis said.

For web exclusive stories, videos, photo galleries and more, go to *dailytexanonline.com*

TEXAS Sweethearts

PRESENTS

5TH ANNUAL

dream date

What's your dream date?

Let Texas Sweethearts help you figure it out!

Live music, drinks and lots of fun all for a good cause.

Saturday, November 6th
Etter-Harbin Alumni Center
All proceeds benefiting Heart House of Austin

Heart House
After School, Before Home

Thanks to:
Eclectic Eyewear, Hot Slice, Jimmy and Barbara Prince - Prince Fireworks, Gallery of Salons, Lorraine's Essentials, Chili's, Mama Fu's, Texas Roadhouse, Blue Elephant

www.austingoodwill.org

YOUR HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS

shop goodwill

Wigs, Props, & More!

Austin Goodwill

CHECK OUT WWW.AUSTINGOODWILL.ORG FOR COSTUME IDEAS!

Come and enjoy a good 'ol time!

Enjoy free stuff from our sponsors & watch the game on a big screen tv under the tent!!

★ THE DAILY TEXAN ★

KICKOFF COUNTDOWN

TAILGATE PARTY

Presented by

Double Coverage & Jefferson 26

Look for The Daily Texan tent at the corner of MLK & Brazos

Tailgate Days are every homegame!

September 11 Wyoming	November 13 Oklahoma State
September 25 UCLA	November 20 Florida Atlantic
October 23 Iowa State	November 25 Texas A&M
October 30 Baylor	

A Special Thanks to

Airstream Camper Clinic
Domino's Pizza
RBFCU
Spec's
Verizon Wireless

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

inside your world

The Daily Texan • TSTV • KVRX • Texas Travesty • Cactus Yearbook
visit us at WWW.UTEXAS.EDU/TSM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT US

Carter Goss
Broadcast Manager & Sponsorships
P 512.475.6721
E cartergoss@mail.utexas.edu

RANGERS: Texas' title run garners lifelong and fair-weather fans

From page 1

"The Rangers have definitely made my October better," said freshman Chris Lee, not to be confused with Ranger's pitcher Cliff Lee. "They give me something to watch, the Rangers have been my salvation."

The fact that this fan base only really knows losing makes this season a godsend for Dallas-area sports fans; especially with the Cowboys subpar play.

While the Cowboys are usually the main draw this time of year, the Rangers have fans reconsidering their mindset of their favorite sports teams.

"This run is way better than any of the Cowboys Super Bowls, it even goes over the 2005 Rose Bowl," said freshman Chris Perez.

Although Ranger fever at this point of the year isn't necessarily reserved for lifetime fans of the team, this type of successful run is perfect for a fair-weather fan that may have just began cheering for the Rangers.

Senior Shanuak Das is not afraid to admit that he jumped on the Rangers bandwagon this season. Das watched the Rangers regularly in the late '90s, and has finally come back to the team this year.

"[It's] because they finally showed some promise, and weren't completely out of the race before summer rolled around," Das said

Other bandwagon fans have jumped on for different reasons, like the great Cinderella story they present, in having the 4th lowest payroll in baseball and still making the World Series.

"When I learned that the Rangers went bankrupt and are now going to the World Series I started paying attention because it's a good story and a big deal," said freshman Katie Eldredge

But for the hardcore fans, some are not keen to the idea of the newest Ranger followers.

"[It's] bullshit if you have watched the team for only the last three months and can't name [pitchers] CJ Wilson from Colby Lewis you shouldn't watch," Lee said.

> *"They give me something to watch, the Rangers have been my salvation."*
>
> — **Chris Lee**, UT freshman

Further proof of the Rangers Renaissance around UT is the increased sales of shirts and memorabilia at surrounding retail stores such as Academy Sports and Outdoors.

Sales are up 100 percent because we didn't carry anything before the playoffs, just hats and stuff. Now all of the things we ordered are selling very quickly," said an Academy manager from the Sunset Valley location.

It's not just gear that's flying off the shelves. Tickets for these games are as hot as Justin Bieber right now. The nosebleed section tickets are going for $400 at the cheapest rate, which are seats that only cost $6 in the regular season.

"Playoff sales have gradually picked up, there were a few out for the Rays, a few out for the Yankees, and now everyone wants to go to the World Series along with their brother, sister and the postman," said Jimmy Romack, owner of local ticket sales business Ticket Cloud.

This is a perfect example of the fickleness of Rangers fans and the bandwagon mentality that is sweeping Austin, although the extra support for the team shouldn't be dismissed.

Long time fans no matter how grudgingly agree, some even take it from an interesting economical viewpoint.

"It is really good for business after the bankruptcy, and it gives us a good chance to keep Cliff Lee," Perez said.

Either way, for the Rangers fans new and old around Austin, being in the World Series is an amazing surprise.

SERIES: Breaking down each team's chances to win

From page 8

ing 30 strikeouts between walks at one point and having five 10-strikeout games in the postseason, a record he shares with Randy Johnson. In all likelihood, the latter record will be shattered by Lee in the near future. He will try to keep the Giants hitters off balance with his Greg Maddux-like fastball location, consistent curve ball and deceptive cutter. He will be working on full rest for Game 1.

- Mitch Moreland can stay on his ALCS tear at the plate

Moreland, who is filling in at first base for Jorge Cantu, hit .389 in the ALCS while scoring three runs and driving in three more. If Moreland can continue to bat like this to complement Josh Hamilton, Nelson Cruz, Jr., Vladimir Guerrero, Michael Young and Elvis Andrus, Ron Washington's Rangers will be in a good spot offensively.

- Josh Hamilton can continue to leave the ballpark

If anyone is going to hit any balls into AT&T Park McCovey Cove (over right field fence and concourse), it's going to be Rangers outfielder Josh Hamilton, who knocked four home runs off of Yankee pitchers in the ALCS and hit .350. Hamilton anchors the Texas lineup and hopes to have just one more ginger ale celebration this season.

The Giants will win if...

- Cody Ross can keep playing like a Triple Crown champion

Ross is hitting .324 this postseason and has hit four home runs in 10 playoff games, including three against the Phillies in the NLCS. He has gone 11-34 with eight RBI and six runs against the likes of Roy Halladay, Roy Oswalt, Cole Hamels and Tim Hudson. If he can keep holding down the bottom of the San Francisco lineup and Aubrey Huff, Buster Posey and Pat Burrell continue to produce in the heart of the order, the Giants may be able to score enough runs against Lee, Colby Lewis, Tommy Hunter and C.J. Wilson.

- The city of San Francisco can avert a natural disaster from happening

From the heavy floods of the 1962 World Series to the earthquake of 1989, the Giants have experienced a myriad of troubles with weather and seemingly fateful disasters. Not to mention, Dusty Baker's son Darren almost got trampled at home plate as a bat boy in 2002 before being taken out of harm's way by Giants runner J.T. Snow.

- The bullpen can hold up in close games

The Giants have become masters of one-run games, as displayed three times against the Braves and again versus the Phillies. The core relieving crew of Santiago Casilla, Sergio Romo, Jeremy Affeldt, Javier Lopez and closer Brian Wilson will have to hold firm against the potent Texas offense, which is sure to test Wilson and crew, especially in late innings in the games in Arlington. With starters as good as Tim Lincecum, Jonathan Sanchez and Matt Cain, the Giants need only to score a few runs each game to have a chance to win, but the bullpen must remain solid and avoid walks.

Prediction: Giants in 7.

ITA Texas Regional Championships

Doubles Semifinals

#24 Corrie/Andersen (Texas)	9
#4 Jeff Dadamo/Austin Krajicek (Texas A&M)	8
#57 Roberto Maytin/John Peers (Baylor)	9
Damico/Holiner (Texas)	8

Singles Consolation Semifinals

David Holiner (Texas)	6	4	1	(10)
Ryan Ybarra (Texas Tech)	0	6	0	(8)
Kellen Damico (Texas)	6	7		
Ryan Ybarra (Texas Tech)	2	2		

Doubles Finals

#24 Corrie/Andersen (Texas)	5	6	6
#57 Roberto Maytin/John Peers (Baylor)	7	3	4

MEN'S TENNIS

Corrie, Andersen win doubles for Longhorns

By Wes Maulsby
Daily Texan Staff

Over the weekend, the Texas men's tennis team participated in the ITA Texas Regional Championships with berths in the ITA Indoor Championships next month at stake. The highlight of the tournament for Texas came when the team of Jean Andersen and Ed Corrie were able to take home the doubles championship, and with it, an automatic spot in the 16 team doubles draw at the ITA Indoor Championships that begin in just a week.

> *"[Andersen and Corrie] deserve the opportunity to play in New City at the USTA National Tennis Center."*
>
> — **Michael Center**, Head coach

They were able to fend off the fourth ranked team in the nation, and then come back from losing the first set to win the final match in three sets. "Jean and Ed work really well together," head coach Michael Center said of his championship caliber duo. "They made some great plays when they needed them. I'm really happy for those guys."

Now Corrie and Andersen will have an opportunity to take home some more hardware next month at the second of three national championship opportunities of the season. Senior Kellen Damico and redshirt freshman David Holiner just missed an opportunity to play their teammates in the final match after losing the semifinal by the score of 9-8.

Andersen and Corrie were able to win the doubles championship after both losing in the round of 16 in close three set matches. As for Kellen and Holiner, they were also able to rebound after loses in the singles draw to both make it to the consolation finals match, though they did not play the final match.

"They suffered early losses in the main singles draw, but they played hard in the back (consolation) draw," Center said of his steadily improving team. "They served for the match in the doubles semifinal, and thought they did not win the match, it was evident they had really improved by the end of the draw."

The men's tennis team will be busy over the next week in preparation for the ITA Indoor Championship starting on November 4th.

"[Andersen and Corrie] deserve the opportunity to play in New City at the USTA National Tennis Center." Center said, and their opportunity to play in the world class facilities in New York. Until then, they will be hard at work to make sure that they are able to retain their focus and improve on their play that has gotten them this far.

AD RUNS ONLINE FOR FREE! word ads only

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIEDS

Self-serve, 24/7 on the Web at www.DailyTexanOnline.com

ADVERTISING TERMS **There are no refunds or credits**. In the event of errors made in advertisement, notice must be given by 10 am the first day of publication, as the publishers are responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. In consideration of *The Daily Texan's* acceptance of advertising copy for publication, the agency and the advertiser will indemnify and save harmless, Texas Student Media and its officers, employees and agents against all loss, liability, damage and expense of whatsoever nature arising out of the copying, printing or publishing of its advertisement including without limitation reasonable attorney's fees resulting from claims of suits for libel, violation of right of privacy, plagiarism and copyright and trademark infringement. All ad copy must be approved by the newspaper which reserves the right to request changes, reject or properly classify an ad. The advertiser, and not the newspaper, is responsible for the truthful content of the ad. Advertising is also subject to credit approval.

HOUSING RENTAL

370 Unf. Apts.

NEED AN APARTMENT UP' to $500 Rebate or FREE Move credit! ApartmentGurus.com is a FREE SERVICE! 1-866-933-GURU (4878). Hassle FREE Apartment Search

FREE GARAGE APT. 13 hr house/yardwork/wk. 17th St. MUST BE UT student. 512-619-3102

ANNOUNCEMENTS

530-Travel-Transportation

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK
Breckenridge • Vail • Keystone
Beaver Creek • Arapahoe Basin
BRECKENRIDGE
20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price.
$179 FROM ONLY plus t/s
JANUARY 3-8,2011
UBSki
WWW.UBSKI.COM
1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453
600 West 28th St, Suite #102

EMPLOYMENT

766 Recruitment

TELENETWORK IS CURRENTLY seeking qualified applicants to work in our Austin or San Marcos Call Center who are able to provide excellent customer service and technical support to end users all over the US. We offer paid training, flexible scheduling, FT benefits, and a relaxed atmosphere. Apply online today at telenetwork.com/careers.html

HYDE PARK BAPTIST Child Development Center, 3901 Speedway, on the shuttle line just North of the UT campus, seeks Teaching Assistants for ages 0-5 & the Elementary After-School Program. Priority will be given to applicants with consistent hours, early childhood education background, credentials, and experience. Shifts M-F 8:00-12:30 and/or 2:30-6:00 PM. Please apply in person. 512-465-8383

PICK UP DOUBLE COVERAGE THIS FRIDAY

780 Employment Services

MARRIOTT AUSTIN-SOUTH-HIRING Want to work for a great organization with lots of growth opportunities? Do you want to know more about hotel discounts and benefits? The Austin Marriott South is currently seeking candidates to fill the following open positions: Line Cooks
Guest Service Representatives
Servers
Ideal candidates must have previous experience, excellent customer service skills, and a professional appearance. Please apply in person Monday ñ Friday from 9am ñ 5pm. We are located at 4415 South IH-35, Austin, TX 78744.

keep an eye out for the super TUESDAY COUPONS clip and save! every week

790 Part Time

BARTENDING! $300/DAY POTENTIAL No experience necessary. Training provided. Age 18+. 800-965-6520 ext 113

TUTOR/NANNY Professional needs tutor for high school student. Offers hourly pay or free apartment/meals of much greater value than hourly pay, in large home near campus. Ken 512-965-6242 512-965-6242 512-965-6242

JEWELRY STORE Permanent Part Time approximately 3-5 days per week, full time at Christmas vacation. $14.00 to start, not commission, benefits after 3 months. Nice store called Rewards next to Saks in Arboretum Market. Hours 9:00 am to 6:30 pm during week, 11:00am to 5:30pm Sundays. Apply in person. Previous students have liked it. Must have good character and personal recommendation. website is shoprewards.com 512-502-9799

MUSCULAR MALES Ages 18-28 Wanted for Physique Photography. $150/hour. 512-927-2226

RECYCLE

800 General Help Wanted

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM Paid Survey Takers Needed In Austin. 100% FREE To Join! Click On Surveys.

FT & PT TEACHING POSITIONS Get your education, training and experience now! Hiring part-time school-age teachers at all locations. Flexible schedules, great perks! www.steppingstoneschool.com/employment.html Apply online.

WINERY EQUIPMENT SUPPLY Sales, shipping, tech support of commercial equipment. Knowledge of wine, beer spirits production desirable. Part time or Full time.. $12+/hr, North Austin. Email resume to: stpats@bga.com

EARN EXTRA MONEY Students needed ASAP. Earn up to $150 per day being a Mystery Shopper. No Experience Required. Call 1-877-758-2861 802-660-4333

dailytexanonline.com

800 General Help Wanted

GYMNASTICS COACHES Former gymnasts and cheerleaders needed. Part time. Flexible hours. 3 locations. Jason.512-259-9995

EARN $1000-$3200 A month to drive our brand new cars with ads placed on them. www. AdCarDriver.com

LSAT INSTRUCTORS WANTED Great part-time job ($60/hr) w/fun company for candidates w/170+ LSAT. Send resume, cover letter, & score report to info@blueprintprep.com.

810 Office-Clerical

PARALEGAL CLERK TRAINEE near UT. Will train. Create form documents, assist clients, obtain state records, fax, file, proof. Flexible hours, casual dress. PT $11-12, FT $12-13 + benefits. www.LawyersAidService.com Apply online.

FILE CLERK Law firm in southwest Austin seeking filing clerk. $12/hr, 25 hrs/wk, flexible schedule, ideal for students. Email resumes to info@fblawllp.com

860 Engineering-Technical

SYSTEMS ADMIN/DATABASE DVLPER near UT. Troubleshoot, document, backups, programming, security, database development. FileMaker exp. a plus. Flexible hours, casual dress, small office, benefits if long-term. www.LawyersAidService.com Apply online!

875 Medical Study

910-Positions Wanted

BARTENDERS NEEDED! Earn $250 per day. No experience required. Will train, full/pt. time. Call Now! (877) 405-1078 ext 4301

SEE WHAT OUR ONLINE SYSTEM has to offer, and place YOUR AD NOW! dailytexanclassifieds.com

WONDERWORD® By DAVID OUELLET

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

THIS AND THAT IN FOOTBALL — Solution: 8 letters

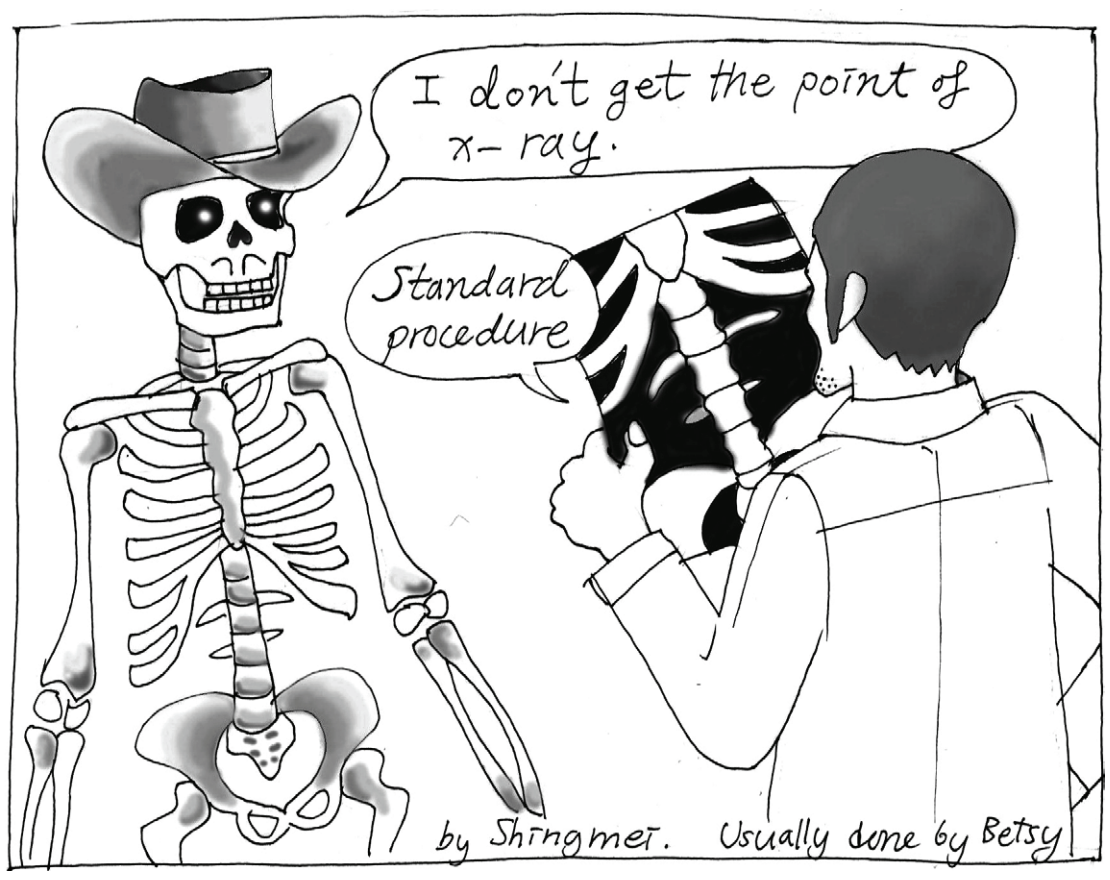
T P E J H S T O I R T A P K E
L E A G U E T R O P H Y S C N
A R L R A S E N Y A L P N I A
N F N E A K T M A A R I L H C
O O E H V D C I A I V H L C I
I R W E C I E A N G G F T I R
S M E L E T S T P U F D P L E
S E N K V H A I O O I O T E M
E D G C E R I C O V I U (M) B A
F I L A N O I T A N C (A) M E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

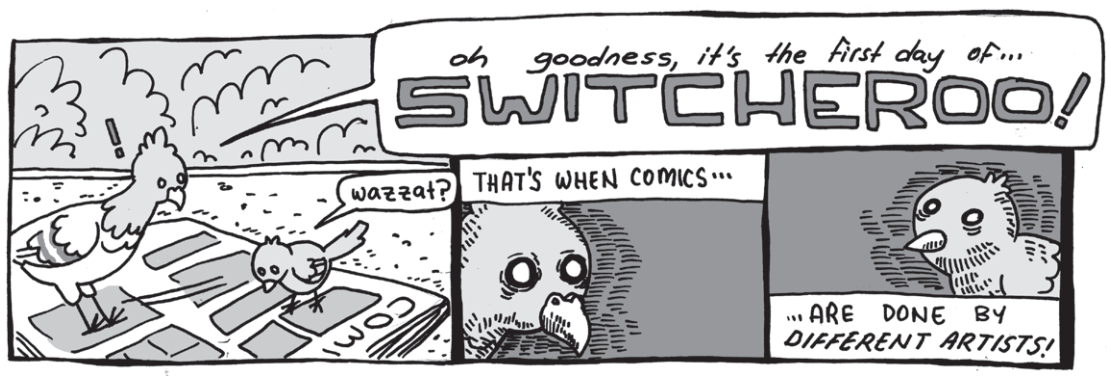
© 2010 Universal Uclick www.wonderword.com Join us on Facebook 10/27

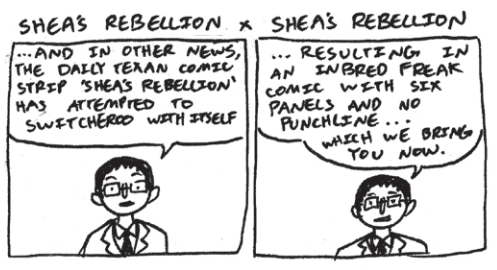
American, Arizona, Belichick, Catch, Club, Coughlin, David, Drop, Event, Field, Final, Football, Fumble, Game, Giants, Goal, Justin, League, Media, National, New England, New York, Package, Parade, Patriots, Perform, Pile, Play, Point, Professional, Quarterback, Receiver, Sponsor, Sprint, Tackle, Team, Television, Throw, Trophy, Tuck, Vince

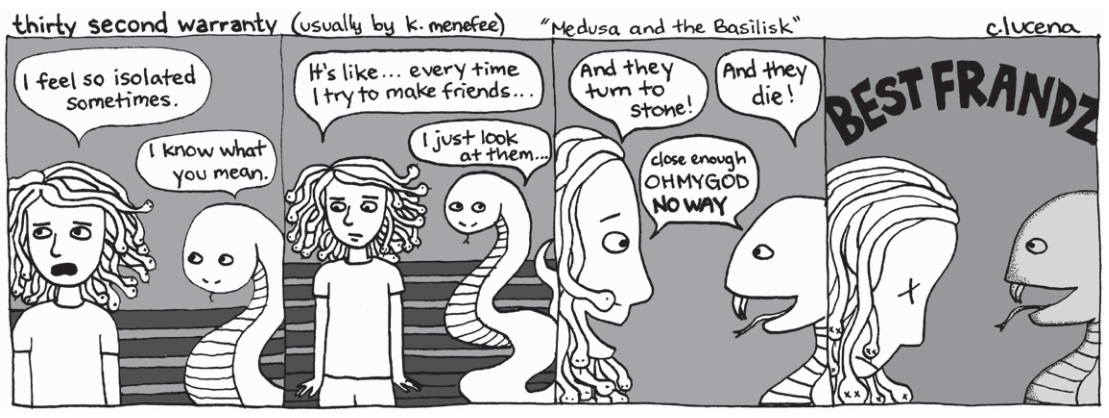
Yesterday's Answer: Pinch

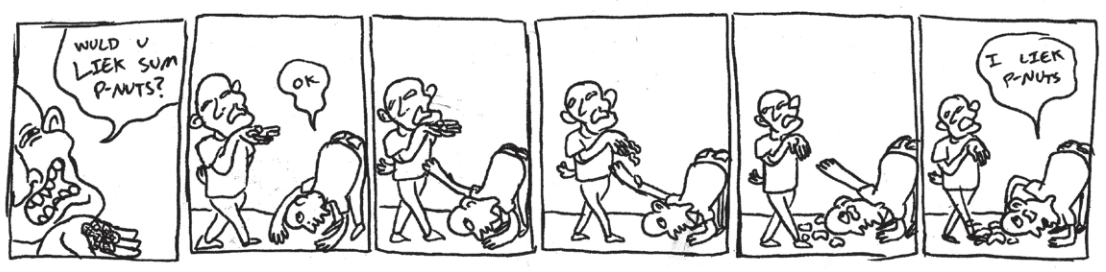
SALE: The topics of "Wonderword for Kids" appeal to younger fans but the puzzle-difficulty matches what you've come to expect from Wonderword. For a limited time, the book is on sale for just $4 each (U.S. funds only), payable to Universal Uclick. Include $3 postage for the first book order, $1 p&h for each additional book. Send to Wonderword, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106 or call toll-free, 1-800-642-6480.

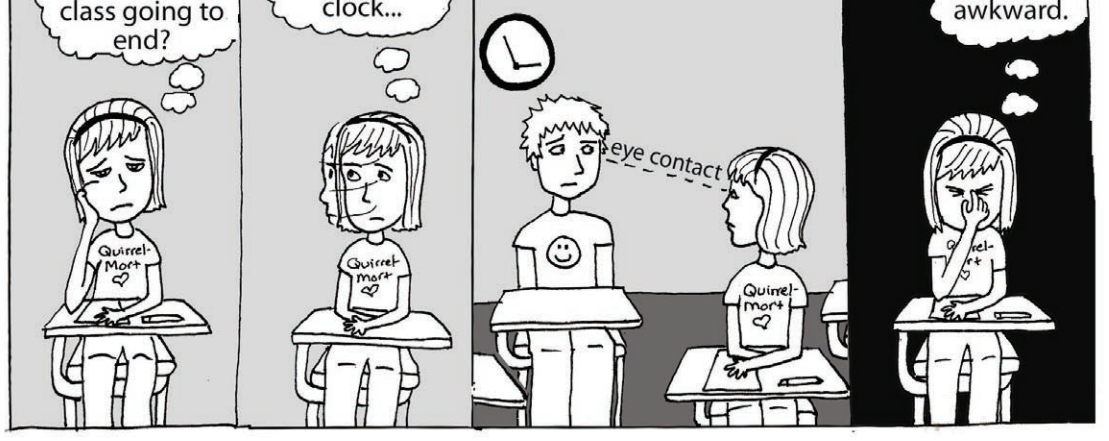










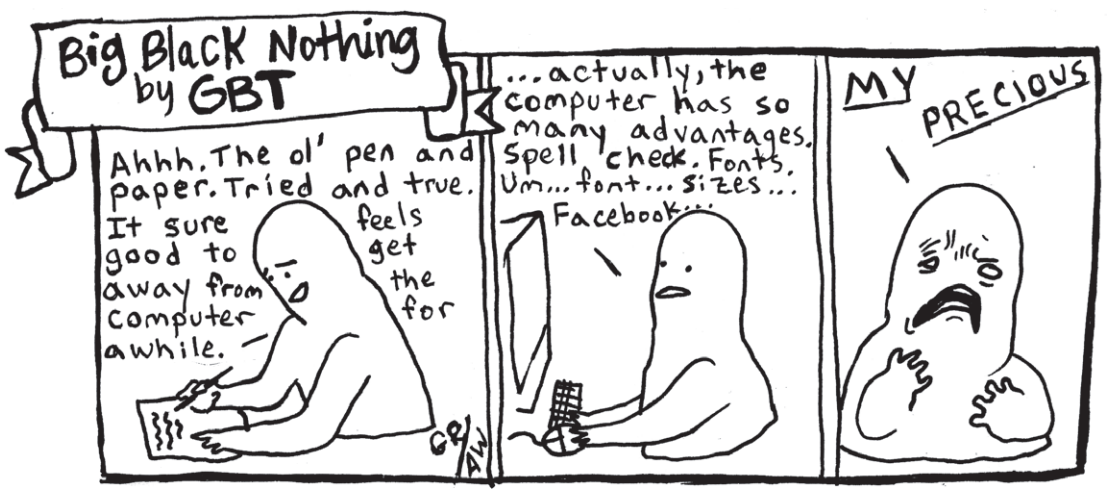


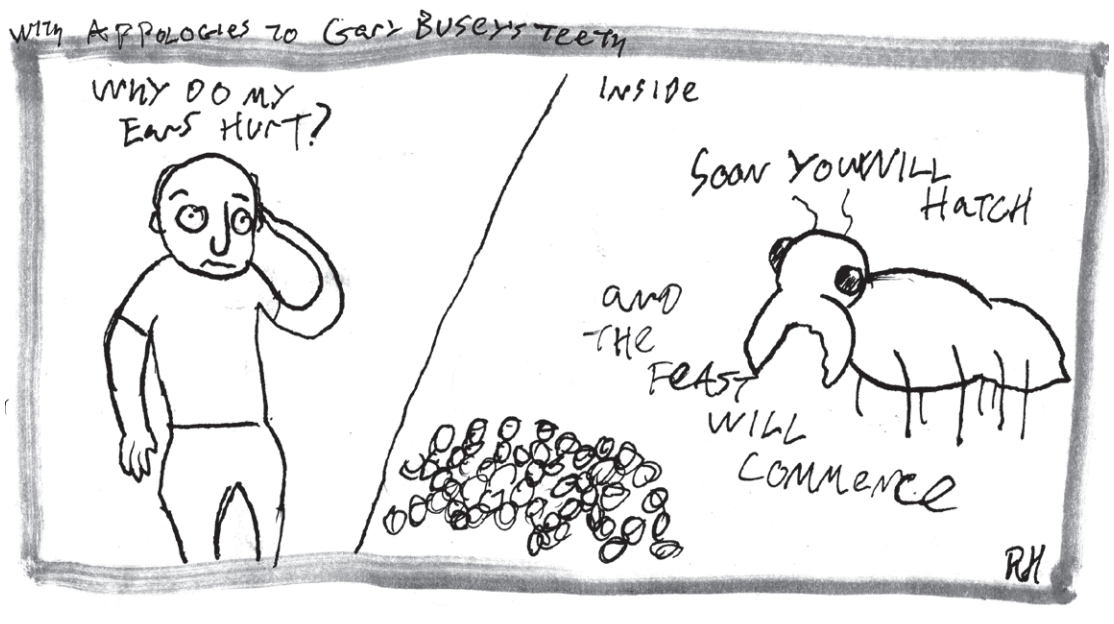
TRICK-OR-DOKUFORYOU

D								G
				E	F	A		D
	F		H					E
I		H	B		G		A	
		B				G		
	G		A		C	I		H
G					B		E	
F		I	D	G				
H								I

Yesterday's solution

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





The New York Times Crossword

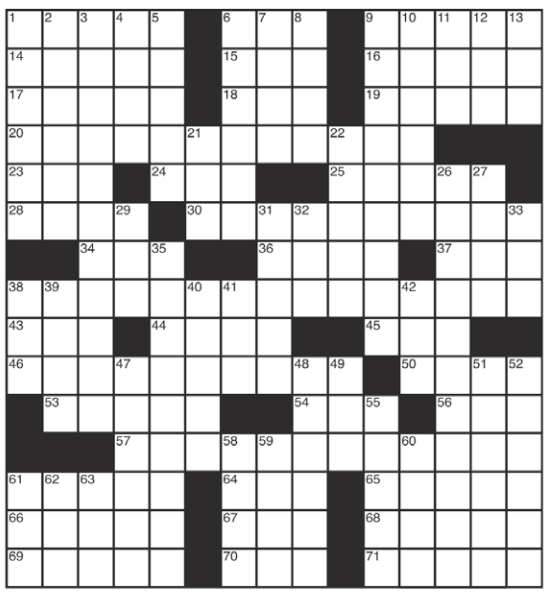
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0922

Across

1 Dweller on an Asian peninsula
6 Ballgoer, for short
9 Steamed
14 Whack-___
15 Org. doing atmospheric tests
16 Meeting point
17 Gifts for divas
18 Shoreline indentation
19 Has only half-servings, maybe
20 *Turn-of-the-millennium explorer
23 Saudi "son of"
24 Punk rocker ___ Vicious
25 Immobile
28 Hounds
30 *1996 Grammy winner for the album "Falling Into You"
34 "Not a chance!"
36 Kind of place to the left of the decimal point
37 1,055 joules: Abbr.
38 *Treaty of Versailles signer
43 "Give ___ little time"
44 Pitcher Maddux who won four straight Cy Young Awards
45 Cleopatra held it close
46 *Point in a planet's orbit that's closest to the sun
50 Attract
53 Expensive violin, for short
54 ___ pad
56 Before, to Byron
57 Subject of a children's song associated with the vowels in the answer to each starred clue
61 Overly thin
64 Fertility clinic samples
65 Put on, as cargo
66 Sleep disorder
67 "___ the ramparts ..."
68 "Mr. Belvedere" actress Graff
69 Brenda of comics
70 Promgoers: Abbr.
71 Risked

Down

1 Catch that might be mounted
2 It multiplies by dividing
3 Becoming discouraged
4 Beth preceder
5 Some survey responses
6 Ridicule
7 Like some battles
8 Sounds heard by 57-Across
9 World's fourth-most populous country
10 Restricted, with "in"
11 Tool used by Hansel and Gretel's father
12 King ___
13 What's extracted from soil to get oil?
21 Singer Ocasek of the Cars
22 Tendon
26 Tool used in thoracic surgery
27 Kansas canine
29 Carrier with a hub in Copenhagen
31 Second in line?
32 Abbr. on a bank statement
33 Carmelite, for one
35 Sanctuary fixture
38 Any singer with Gladys Knight
39 Delivery persons' assignments: Abbr.
40 Judicial title role for Stallone
41 Slippery swimmer
42 It was dropped in the '60s
47 Worker whose job always has a new wrinkle?
48 Hollywood treasures
49 Silent assent
51 Francis of "What's My Line?"
52 Kind of bliss
55 Nonliquid state
58 Sounds heard by 57-Across
59 Maintain
60 "The Lion King" role
61 Nonliquid state
62 Likely
63 Italian article

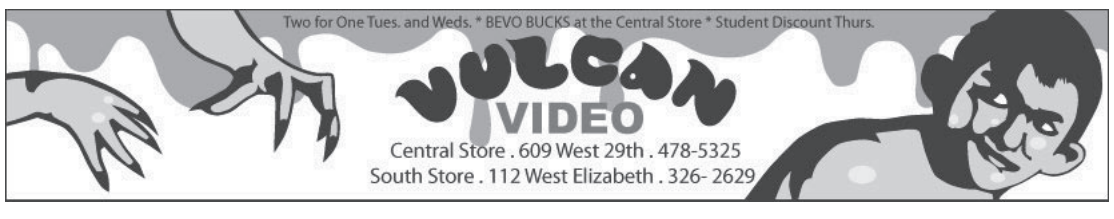


Puzzle by Peter A. Collins

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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 nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($39.95 a year).
Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay.
Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.



BOOKS: Five volumes elicit chills, tension

From page 14

inally published at the turn of the century that follows a girl named Kirie Goshima, who lives in a town that is slowly being overwhelmed by, of all things, the image of a spiral. If you are familiar with Japanese horror movies like "The Ring" or "The Grudge," you'll find similar tropes in "Uzumaki" — strange happenings in a provincial village, limbs twisting into unnatural contortions, schoolgirls with outrageous long black hair soaked in blood, it's all here. The parasitic spiral is first seen in a local man's obsession with anything that has a corkscrew shape. His obsession leads him to eventually contort his body into the shape of a spiral, killing him in the process. But when he is cremated, the black cloud that rises from his ashes forms the shape of a spiral, infesting all who witnessed it with the man's madness. Within the week, the grieving widow goes insane and takes scissors to her inner ear. Its art is intensely expressive and detailed, with extensive crosshatching and a great sense of physicality, which makes the bodily transformation the characters go through that much more horrific.

3 "House"

By Josh Simmons

80 pages, black and white

The cover for "House" is extremely evocative — it's a close-up of a portrait of a grim Civil War-era military man that hangs in the titular abode, which, though seemingly abandoned for years, is haunted by a powerful malevolent force. Three fresh-faced teens stumble onto the humongous crumbling building like Dante stumbling onto the mouth of hell. They are young and in love, and feel like they have what it takes to explore the towering ruin. To summarize bluntly, they don't. Simmons' artwork masterfully cranks up the tension and tightens the suspense as the ill-fated explorers descend into the building's subterranean depths; as his characters enter the house, his dark frames thicken, becoming the walls of the house. The comic is wordless, but the characters have no trouble expressing themselves as they go from the heights of youthful elation to sheer terror as the house swallows them whole.

4 "Four Color Fear: Forgotten Horror Comics of the 1950s"

Edited by Greg Sadowski and John Benson

320 pages, color

When people talk about early horror comics, they usually mean the output of Entertaining Comics, from which the groundbreaking horror rags "Tales from the Crypt" and "The Vault of Horror" spawned legions of similar publications. But they weren't the only ones swinging for the fences, and "Four Color Fear" collects 40 of these now obscure stories. As both an anthology and as a survey of the times, "Fear" is incredibly successful, with nary a dud in the whole bunch. Each fun story offers its own brand of chill, thrills and maniacal laughter. Highlights include "Corpses ... Coast to Coast!" and "Green Horror." The former is about a man who dreams to rule the world as part of a secret society dedicated to putting a zombie in the White House, and the latter details the exploits of a jealous saguaro cactus. But the real disquieting aspect of these comics were probably not intended as such — chauvinistic behavior is rampant among the men, and women are portrayed as either damsels in distress or cold-hearted femme-fatales. These are artifacts of a simpler age.

5 "The Squirrel Machine"

By Hans Rickheit

192 pages, black and white

"The Squirrel Machine" is not for the faint of heart, and features quite disturbing and grotesque imagery — H. R. Giger has nothing on Rickheit's psychosexual nightmares. To give a feeling for the content inside, Rickheit's most notable previous work is his self-published series "Chrome Fetus." The book opens with a Henry Wadsworth Longfellow poem, making sure to detail when the poet was born and died. The introduction to the comic claims it to be autobiographical, but this is a metaphor. The plot is enigmatic and willfully obscure — two brothers in 19th century New England build nightmarish musical instruments out of brass machinery and questionably necrotic animal flesh. One of the brothers sleep walks, and in doing so begins to discover an immense mental architectural space under his bunk bed. Existing on the crossroad of creativity and madness, "The Squirrel Machine" is a nightmare in a series of gristly tableaus. The psychedelic rooms full of machinery, sex and death are an inward exploration as much as Jim Woodring's ("Frank") comics are outwardly allegorical. An exploration of an artist's mind, it uncovers the obscene, the things that were never meant to be brought to light.

WALMART: Farmers encourage customers to buy direct

From page 14

cal food communities brings to light the progress of a movement that has until recently flown off of the radar — the slow food movement. Believing that the United States and the rest of the world was quickly losing interest in local economies and underestimating the importance of its farmers, the slow food movement was founded in 1989 to combat the rise of fast food and corporate food companies.

It was only a matter of time before Walmart decided to be a part of something that has captured the attention of consumers across the United States.

"This is an opportunity for Walmart to make a strong, positive impact," Lundberg said.

In the city of Austin, Boggy Creek Farm is one farm in particular has become a staple to Austin restaurants and the community alike. But you won't ever find their produce in Walmart, said owner Larry Butler. The farmer hasn't shopped at Walmart for some time and believes that the best way to obtain a farmer's produce is to buy directly from the farmer.

"[The farm] won't be participating in that program," Butler said. "I have a feeling [Walmart] won't be approaching farmers to get them into their stores. I can imagine [farmers] would have to ask them to come into the stores. If people want to buy local, they should buy it directly from the farmer. It's just the way it ought to be."

However, he said he does appreciate the attention that the decision has brought to local farmers.

Walmart hopes to use farms of all sizes in feeding local produce into the corporation's stores, Lundberg said. He also believes that by executing this program, Walmart will be doing its part to combat poverty and hunger by strengthening local economies across the world.

"We have resourced locally in just about every state. We want to source more from [our] current farmers and [continue] reaching out to new farmers," Lundberg said. "We sell a lot of produce in the United States. It's important that we support the growers of that produce. It takes farms of all sizes to do that."

LOVITT: Audiences learn about Israeli daily life in routine

From page 14

tend to tear down a group or individual to poke humor, Lovitt educates through humor.

"If you've been to Israel you know it's safe," Lovitt said. "I don't really talk about the conflict. I talk about what I see, like meeting friends and going out to bars, which is the same as it is here."

A UT graduate, Lovitt is as well-versed in Austin culture as he is with that of Israel. After graduating, he found that five years in a high-tech career were enough. Lovitt then made the jump to the Jewish professional world. His experiences working at the Israeli consulate in Atlanta and Young Judaea — a "Zionist youth movement" founded in 1909, according to its website — helped convince him to move to Israel where he has been happily living since 2006.

> *"I just felt this desire to get on stage. I think most comedians would tell you they don't want to get on stage, but I loved it. From there I just started writing things down."*
>
> **— Benji Lovitt**
> Comedian

"When I was a student at UT I went to Capital City Comedy Club," Lovitt said. "I just felt this desire to get on stage. I think most comedians would tell you they don't want to get on stage, but I loved it. From there I just started writing things down."

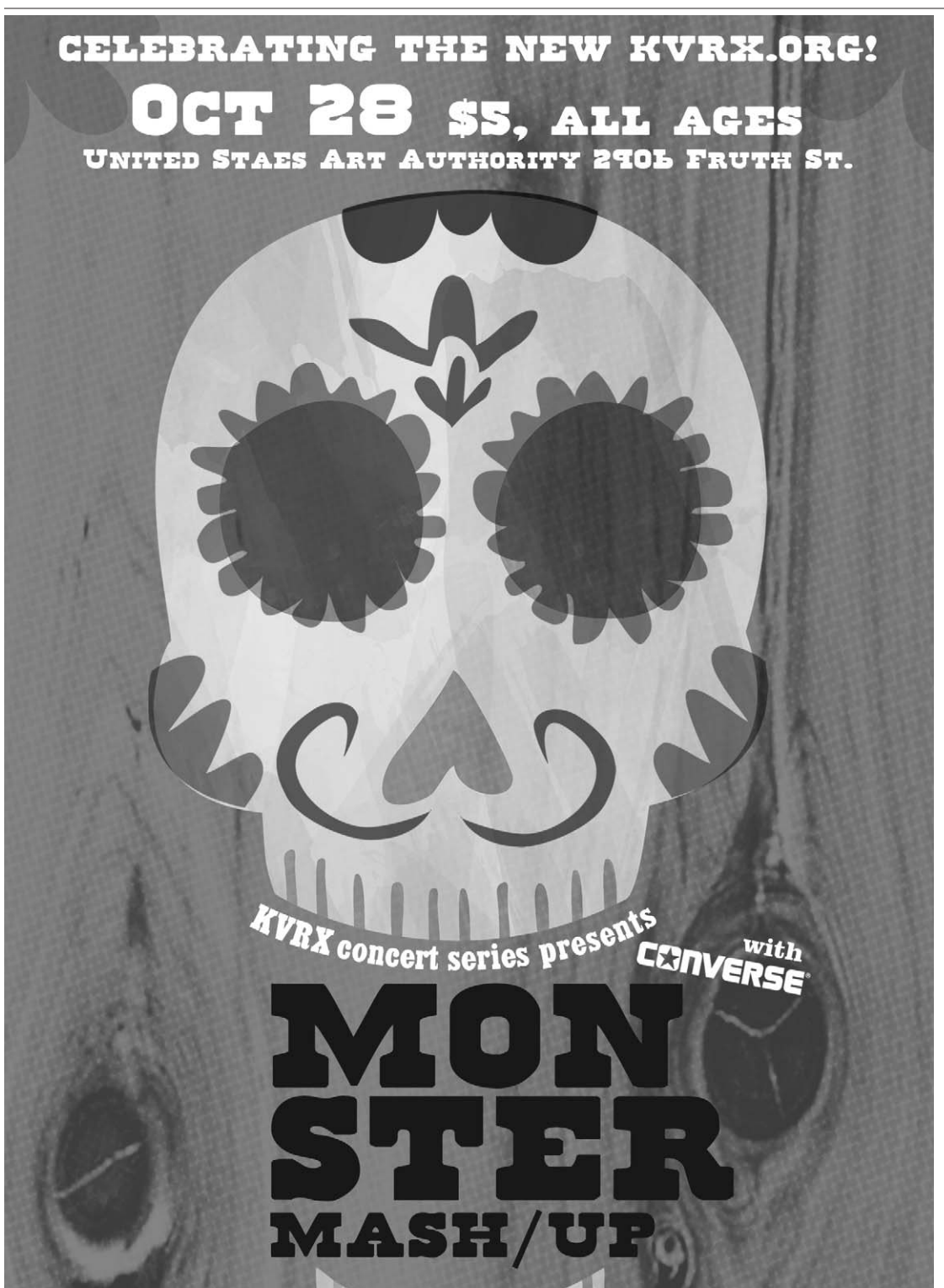
Lovitt's writing and humor have been featured in numerous publications including The Jerusalem Post, Haaretz, Ynet, The Jewish Daily Forward, the Atlanta Jewish Times, PresenTense Magazine and his blog, which has developed a following around the world and even here at UT.

"I actually know Benji personally," said Ben Freed, broadcast journalism and Middle Eastern studies senior. "I was at some of the same summer camps and have seen him perform both in America and in Israel."

After seeing Lovitt perform multiple times and knowing him on a more intimate level than his blog followers, Freed feels qualified to say that Lovitt is stands out from other comedians he has seen.

"I think he offers a unique subject," Freed said. "He moved to Israel but he's not afraid to poke fun at Israel through the eyes of the American."

This quality makes Lovitt a relatable person and comedian whether you have knowledge on the Middle Eastern conflict or not, but in addition to talking about the solemn subject matter, he's still able to get tons of laughs. In fact, when asked if he thought he was funny, he laughed and responded with one word: "Absolutely."



HAVE YOUR PORTRAITS TAKEN.

UNDERCLASSMAN? JUST WALK IN!
SENIOR? MAKE AN APPOINTMENT!
CALL 471.9190

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA cactus yearbook

CACTUS YEARBOOK PHOTO STUDIO
OCTOBER 25 - NOVEMBER 5 | 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
HEARST STUDENT MEDIA BUILDING (HSM) 3.302
CALL 471.9190 FOR DETAILS

Recycle your copy of the Texan!

Males reduced to love, lust by book

HUMP DAY

By Mary Lingwall

Photo illustration by Shiyam Galyon

Literature dichotomizes men as either lustful or loyal. However, reality finds men are a combination of both.

In an effort to better understand the mysteries of the opposite sex, I recently read Louann Brizendine's "The Male Brain." A New York Times bestselling author and a renowned neurologist and psychologist, Brizendine seemed to be a good source for helpful knowledge.

Unfortunately, I only found mostly unhelpful information in Brizendine's book, the most annoying being that the topic of male sexuality was divided into two chapters: "The Mating Brain: Love and Lust" and "The Brain Below the Belt."

The mating chapter had a noxious anecdote about a guy who likes a girl because she is beautiful, but she is coy and doesn't sleep with him; then he falls madly in love with her literally because he builds her up in his head. He then spends a lot of money on her, takes her on a getaway — where he finally has sex with her and they get married — and everyone is really happy.

But in the sex chapter, Brizendine tells about a divorcee who just wants to sleep with a bunch of women and easily does.

This chapter organization was vexing because I have found men rarely operate within distinctly "mating" or "below the belt" systems; usually they do both.

Most men are neither serial one-night standers like the divorcee in Brizedine's "below the belt" chapter nor the kind of dude who will plan romantic getaways before they've had sex with someone.

And not surprisingly, I've found that women's sexual and relational intentions aren't so cut and dry either.

Similarly, academia forced me into reading selections from early 20th century sociologist Georg Simmel, which I found profoundly relevant to contemporary discussions of sex because of the contrasts between Simmel's theory of economic exchange and what has been coined as "sexual marketplace theory."

The clearest explanation of "sexual marketplace theory" was made in 2004 when Roy F. Baumeister and Kathleen D. Vohs, an evolutionary biologist and a marketplace specialist, published "Sexual Economics: Sex as Female Resource for Social Exchange in Heterosexual Interactions."

According to the theory, "even though in one sense a man and a woman who are having sexual intercourse are both doing similar things, socially they are doing quite different things."

Basically females are exchanging sex for male resources, which can include any number of things such as the status or security of a committed relationship to the literal price of a meal. The idea is that male sex is valueless because they "want it more." This seems to be supported by Brizendine who mentions in "The Male Brain" that sex is a constant backdrop in the mental processing of dudes.

Though Baumeister and Vohs' theory rings familiar with that of evolutionary biologists and other scientists like Brizendine, there is a fundamental difference. According to Baumeister and Vohs, sexual exchange is not simply bartering (giving X for Y), but an intricate marketplace exchange where the "price" of a unique sexual interaction is intimately tied to the "price" of all other exchanges in the community.

And it is here, with the ideas of price and value in a constructed marketplace, that Simmel becomes relevant. In "Exchange," his 1907 essay found "The Philosophy of Money," Simmel describes exchange as a process where the "value" that determines the "price" of the desired object is not determined by anything about the actual desired object, but by the "sacrifice demanded in requiring it."

"These cases ... harbor an inner contradiction: they have us making a sacrifice of value for things which in themselves are worthless," wrote Simmel in the same essay.

In this way, Simmel is a kind of foil for Baumeister and Vohs, showing us that the "value" that determines the "price" of sex in marketplace theory is actually quite unrelated to our human selves.

So if this value is really just a guise, why do we continually seek to reinforce its necessity? Brizendine chose to separate her knowledge of male sexuality as if "mating" and "sex" were distinct activities.

While this kind of makes sense because many of us have sex without wanting to mate and can mate without necessarily feeling strong sexual desire, the facts of the matter are that few modern relationships preclude sex until committed monogamy, so something must be going on in our brains that still make men choose partnerships with sexually "low value" women and for women to choose relationships with men who are willing to exchange few resources. We don't fit the marketplace model, so we need to find a new model.

We could start to re-evaluate our system and talk openly about what we want — be it sex or no sex, relationship or no relationship — like, in our grown up voices.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

'CASTLEVANIA: LORDS OF SHADOW,' 'COSTUME QUEST'

Video games provide little enjoyment, lack of polishing

By Allistair Pinsof
Daily Texan Staff

"Castlevania: Lords of Shadow" (Xbox 360, PS3)

"Castlevania's" legacy is barely present in "Lords of Shadow," which has turned out to be a good thing given it is the finest 3-D entry in the series yet.

Spanish developer MercurySteam Entertainment, one well-versed in horror titles but not necessarily highly rated ones, has swapped out the "Devil May Cry" influences of recent entries and created a game that slavishly follows the "God of War" formula. The game's opening six hours lack imagination, relying too much on rote combos and dodging without offering platforming elements or scenarios that live up to those found in the "God of War" series.

Eventually, the combat system adds new elements. You will have to make strategic decisions in combat, deciding whether to heal yourself with your limited amount of light magic, or deal additional damage with shadow magic. It's a novel feature that adds depth and varied pacing to the combat.

Hideo Kojima ("Metal Gear Solid" creator) overlooked this title and his influence is most notable in the lavish cut scenes, soundtrack and art direction. Abandoning the series' past of campy horror and dimly lit castles, this reboot is filled with color and gorgeous backdrops heavily influenced by "Lord of the Rings" and "Pan's Labyrinth." The problems of the series' 3-D entries remain: The camera is still the player's greatest enemy and the game lacks polish. But, for once a 3-D "Castlevania" is saddled with production values and some fresh ideas that makes these things forgivable.

Grade: B

For fans of Guillermo Del Toro, "God of War" and button mashing.

"Costume Quest" (Xbox 360, PS3)

Gamers champion Double Fine for good reason: It's one of the few developers brave enough to focus on comedy and unique stories in a medium filled with space marines and melodrama.

Rather than controlling a dragon slayer, "Costume Quest" is a role-playing game where you control a prepubescent boy in a costume that can morph him into a giant arachnid with fries for legs, among other collectible transforming outfits.

You go door to door looking for your sibling on Halloween. Some doors will lead to a battle encounter with monsters, while at others you will meet a friendly neighbor who will give you candy that works as the game's currency. That's about it.

The art design and dialogue are saccharine to the core. Like a bowl full of candy, "Costume Quest" is a cheap, brief treat that lacks substance. Nevertheless, I can't think of a better game that captures the spirit of Halloween.

Grade: C

For fans of "Psychonauts," "Earthbound" and Halloween.

The cute quips your party members make add personality to "Costume Quest," a Halloween-themed RPG.

Courtesy of THQ Inc.

LIFE&ARTS
THE DAILY TEXAN

Life&Arts Editor: Amber Genuske
E-mail: lifeandarts@dailytexanonline.com
Phone: (512) 232-2209
www.dailytexanonline.com

COMIC BOOK REVIEW
TOP 5 SCARY COMICS

Comics disturb readers, celebrate Halloween season

Reading eerie comics is a good way to avoid tooth decay on Halloween.

Photo illustration by Shiyam Galyon

By Ao Meng
Daily Texan Staff

This October, it's not all fun costumes, tubs of candy and kegs of booze — there are alternative ways to appreciate Halloween and all the eerie fun that comes with it, like comic books. Here are the top five scary comics to read this Halloween.

1 "Beasts of Burden: Animal Rites"

Written by Evan Dorkin and illustrated by Jill Thompson

184 pages, color

"Beasts of Burden" chronicles the adventures of five dogs and a cat as they solve supernatural mysteries in the sleepy town of Burden Hill. The quaint face of nicely kept gardens and well-manicured lawns are host to a bedlam of paranormal activity. The animals in Burden talk and have distinct personalities, forming a society with sacred rites and even cultural sayings. The stories are basically police procedurals, but instead of catching child molesters or serial killers, the household pets deal with the likes of haunted doghouses, ill-advised backyard cultists, ancient Egyptian death gods and zombies. Thompson's beautiful watercolor art is a wonder to behold, especially as things start to get weird for the animal investigators; her paintings capture the otherworldly nature of the unearthly and the idyllic homeliness of the setting with equal and consistent ease. This hardcover book collects most of "Beasts of Burden," but also look out for a one-shot crossover issue featuring Mike Mignola's Hellboy character, which should be in comic book stores now.

2 "Uzumaki, Vol. 1"

By Junji Ito
208 pages, black and white

"Uzumaki" (Japanese for "spiral") is a manga orig-

BOOKS continues on page 12

Comedian's show educates viewers while entertaining

UT students captivated by immigrant's personal experiences, life in Israel

By Lindsey Cherner
Daily Texan Staff

By day Benji Lovitt does social media work for a youth group for high school graduates, but at night he takes the mic and cracks jokes in front of a live audience.

"It's fun! You get psyched up from comedy," Lovitt said. "But if the crowd isn't laughing, you aren't doing your job properly, 'cause when they're laughing there's nothing better."

Lovitt will be performing tonight at Texas Hillel at 7:30 p.m. and will combine his passion for Israel and Jewish life into a hilarious and educational stand-up comedy act for college students. By deconstructing the details of Israeli culture and his immigrant experience in Israel, Lovitt's energy and enthusiasm combined will make everyone fall out of their chairs laughing at the daily life in the Middle East.

"People joke about what's funny to them," Lovitt said. "When you're an immigrant, that's a great way to deal with the culture differences and what you're going through in life."

In addition to performing at UT and other comedy clubs in America and Israel, he has entertained countless student groups such as Tel Aviv University and immigration organizations such as Nefesh B'Nefesh. He's performed for years but admits to still getting a little bit nervous before breaking the ice with a good joke.

"Every comedian gets butterflies," Lovitt said. "You know what you're getting yourself into and you always want to get off to a good start."

Lovitt advocates in his own way, putting a smile on your face while shedding light on El Al security, Israeli daily life and exactly what makes the American and Israeli cultures different from each other. Whereas other comedians

LOVITT continues on page 12

WHAT: Benji Lovitt
WHERE: Texas Hillel
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
WEB: *benjilovitt.com*
TICKETS: Free

Walmart commits to local farmers' produce

By Layne Lynch
Daily Texan Staff

In 2008, Walmart announced a commitment to incorporate local produce from farmers into what has become the world's largest supplier of groceries.

Two years later, the corporation has announced new plans to include the produce of 1 million more small- and medium-sized farms into their stores by 2015. If Walmart meets this goal, it will succeed in doubling its sales of local produce. Though it will still only make up less than 10 percent of the total produce in stores, food sales are half of the corporation's yearly net income of $405 billion.

According to the press release, Walmart's goals are tailored to three specific areas: to support farmers and their communities, produce more food with fewer resources and less waste and source key sustainable agriculture products.

"We've been bringing local produce in for a couple of years. [Now] we are going to broaden, accelerate and double it by 2015," said Kory Lundberg, a media relations contact for Walmart. "We have local sourcing, buying team[s] in various states that help [farmers] source their products into stores."

The $405 billion company plans to meet its goals by training 1 million farmers and workers, investing more than $1 billion in the world's produce chain and reducing food waste in stores by 15 percent.

Having the world's largest grocery supplier embrace lo-

WALMART continues on page 12

Courtesy of Walmart

Walmart China's team members display fresh fruits and vegetables produced by farms that source directly to Walmart China's stores, streamlining the supply chain and reducing costs.