LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12 Marble Fallin'

NEWS PAGE 5
College of Education receives endowment

SPORTS PAGE 7
Football recruit takes campus by storm

THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER
High 77 Low 57

Friday, April 9, 2010 — Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900 — www.dailytexanonline.com

The road to Andy

Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Andy plays with his two-year-old son Isaac at their apartment. Andy is a female to male transgendered person but had Isaac in 2007 when he was living as a woman.

Transgendered student struggles while starting new life with son

By Audrey White
Daily Texan Staff

When Andy transferred to UT from Texas Tech in 2004, he was Lisa, an upper-middle-class girl from a conservative Georgetown family with a casual awareness of GLBT rights and a lifetime history of severe anxiety and depression.

It took Andy until he was 21 to realize that his emotional and mental state came from debilitating body dysmorphic disorder, which made him incredibly uncomfortable in his woman's body, especially with his female sexual organs. Andy asked that his last name be withheld to maintain privacy.

From Lisa to Andrew

In middle school — he was still a she, and her name was Lisa — some of the kids made fun of her for wearing baggy clothes and short hair. She was confused when they called her a "dyke" because she knew she was attracted to boys.

"I grew up very privileged, white and straight," Andy said. "By high school, I had blended in sufficiently, partly because I was afraid boys wouldn't like me."

After graduation, Andy was still Lisa, and she went to Texas Tech and Austin Community College for a semester each before attending UT from summer 2004 to spring 2005. Severe anxiety, depression and frequent panic attacks made it difficult for Lisa to attend class. She was placed on academic probation by UT and decided to withdraw. After a very brief stint in the Army and a few months living in College Station, Lisa moved back in with her parents in Georgetown to work and try to regain her footing.

In fall 2006, Lisa married Alex, her high-school sweetheart. Soon after, Lisa became pregnant and, on Oct. 4, 2007, gave birth to a son she named Isaac. Through the process of being pregnant, giving birth and nursing, Lisa began to realize that her mental gender identity and physical sex

ANDY continues on page 2

Bush lawyer talks terror at UT forum

By Josh Michaels
Daily Texan Staff

Jack Goldsmith, a prominent lawyer who served on President George W. Bush's administration, gave the keynote address at Thursday's UT School of Law symposium on executive power.

Goldsmith, a Harvard Law School professor, spoke about President Barack Obama embracing his predecessor's counter-terrorism policies. According to Goldsmith, Obama has continued Bush's legal approach to counter-terrorism largely because the policies erected under Bush — and denounced by Bush's critics — were actually consistent with long-standing executive policies used by prior administrations.

Obama has adopted, and in some cases expanded, on Bush's counter-terrorism policies, Goldsmith said. But he has managed to avoid the scrutiny and criticism Bush received because Obama is much better at phrasing his counter-terrorism policies in language that promises to maintain constitutional values, he said.

Along with conservative legal scholar John Yoo, Goldsmith was a leading proponent of the view that the United States' sovereignty allowed domestic court rulings to ignore or supersede international laws of human rights.

In October 2003, Goldsmith was hired to head the Office of Legal Counsel, the division of the Department of Justice responsible for advising the president on the legality of executive action.

"He is one of the most interesting people in the country writing

LAWYER continues on page 6

Maxx Scholten | Daily Texan Staff

Jack Goldsmith, former legal adviser to the general counsel of the defense department under the Bush administration, discussed the role of executive power during a law school symposium Thursday.

'Mythbusters' get explosive at UT

By Katherine Kloc
Daily Texan Staff

Special effects experts Jamie Hyneman and Adam Savage took a break from investigating myths for the Discovery Channel's hit series "Mythbusters" to speak in the Union Ballroom on Thursday.

Every one of the 1,000 seats was filled with students and faculty, many of whom are fans of the show. On the show, Hyneman, Savage and their team test the validity of urban legends with scientific experiments.

"I watch the show all the time, so being able to actually see them in front [of us] and have them tell us their history and experience was pretty cool," undeclared junior Matthew Golder said.

Hyneman and Savage have given their presentation around the country since 2004, shortly after "Mythbusters" began.

"We've done about 60," Hyneman said. "It's like therapy for us."

Because Hyneman and Savage spend 46 weeks of the year filming "Mythbusters," they have few opportunities to interact with the show's fans. Presentations allow them to speak with viewers and observe the audience's reactions.

"The actual manufacturing of the show is far from glamorous," Savage said. "There's no off-season for us. And because of that, we lose sight of the fact that we're making a show that millions of people are watching. For us, it's really great to come out and talk to people and to see the enthusiasm that people have for the show."

"A lot of the ideas come from the public," Hyneman added.

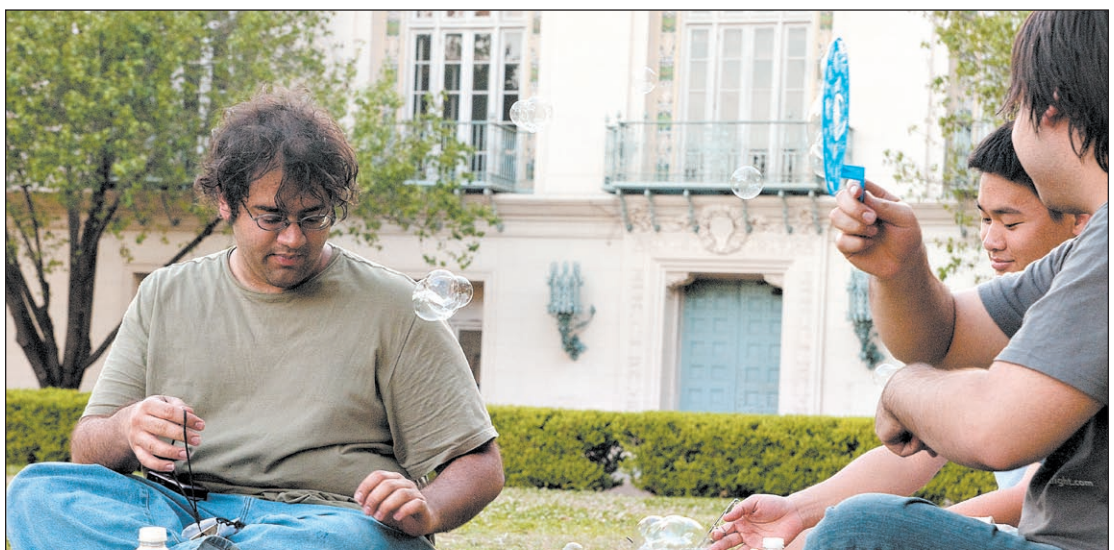
The Student Endowed Centennial Lectureship and the Distinguished Speakers Committee co-hosted the event. After an hour of moderated discussion, the floor was open to the audience for questions. The show concluded with what Savage referred to as "explosion porn," a six-minute reel of "Mythbusters" explosion footage. For eight seasons, Hyneman and Savage have blown up everything from a water heater to coffee creamer.

Hyneman and Savage said the

BUSTED continues on page 6

"Mythbusters" hosts Adam Savage and Jamie Hyneman detail their experiences working with explosives, liquid oxygen, and flatulene during a Q&A session in the Texas Union Ballroom Thursday night.

Maxx Scholten
Daily Texan Staff



Karina Jacques | Daily Texan file photo

Students sit on a Tower lawn during last year's 40 Acres Fest.

Girl Talk expected to draw in thousands

By Chris Thomas
Daily Texan Staff

More than 10,000 people are expected to crowd the Main Mall to see DJ and music-masher Girl Talk headline this year's 40 Acres Fest on Saturday night.

This year's event marks the 18th year the festival will be held on campus.

The festival is meant to showcase the varied interests among the student body. Many student groups and organizations set up tables during the event, and it has become an opportunity for the community to see the diversity on campus.

The free event is open to all Austinites and features game stalls, educational booths and refreshment stands. The event will culminate with a performance by Girl Talk, a mashup artist who's popularity has soared since he started distributing his music in 2001. White Denim will open for Girl Talk at 7 p.m., and the headliner will take the stage at 8:15 p.m.

"I know it's a big deal. I've heard a lot of hype about it from a bunch of people," said Taylor Wetzel, an undeclared freshman in the School of Undergraduate Studies. "But I haven't been to any of the concerts in Austin yet, so I have no idea what to expect. I guess you could say that it's popping my concert cherry."

INSIDE:
An interview with the man behind Girl Talk
ON page 12

Clap Your Hands Say Yeah, The

ACRES continues on page 6

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TODAY'S WEATHER

High 77 Low 54

Concert cherry.

RECYCLE
your copy of
THE DAILY TEXAN

ANDY: Hopes to study law, advocate for GLBT rights

From page1

did not align. This led to severe postpartum depression.

"I first identified as gender queer, because some days I felt male and some days I felt female," Andy said. "As my son got older and I stopped nursing him at 18 months, I stopped feeling female altogether. It happened really fast, and it was kind of scary and disconcerting for me."

Lisa and Alex split up in September 2008, and Lisa first started to introduce herself socially as Andy in May 2009 after moving back to Austin to take classes at ACC. He'll legally change his name to Andrew when his divorce is finalized in July. He said the name is a nod to his parents, who would have named him Andrew had he been born a boy.

"It's one of the first ways we take ownership of our identity," Andy said. "We're still culturally in a place where people are fascinated, almost eerily, with the medical part. But for most trans people, getting their name change is even more important."

Andy is in the process of medically transitioning to a male, which for him includes psychological therapy, gender hormone treatment and eventually a double mastectomy. Gender identity disorder and body dismorphic disorder are officially recognized as psychiatric disorders. This designation increases access to medical care but creates complications with insurance providers who consider it a pre-existing condition, Andy said.

He said the process of medically transitioning has greatly alleviated his depression, although he still takes medication for anxiety.

"I believe that being trans and not knowing it and not knowing how to say it or describe what I was feeling to anybody was a big part of why I experienced depression throughout my life," Andy said. "For me, there was a lot of mental relief in turning around and facing it and owning it."

He came back to UT this semester and is a women and gender studies junior. Andy said he is finding balance in his life and trying to find out what kind of resources UT has available for the transgender community.

Andy returned to UT this semester and is a women and gender studies junior.

Danielle Villasana
Daily Texan Staff

What it's like at UT

UT's non-discrimination policy prohibits "discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression," but UT staff said it is hard to know what qualifies as discrimination with a complex topic like non-normative gender.

Andy quickly realized that although he passes socially as a man and is known to friends and classmates as Andy, the UT registrar still knows him as Lisa.

"Recently, I was purchasing something linked with my UT ID, and I walk up and the guy at the desk called me sir, and then he looked at my record, and he got embarrassed," Andy said. "I wanted to tell him, 'You're right, you're fine, you're respectful.' I wish there was some way to mark it in the system so people would know."

Sandy Stone, director of the ACTLab Program in the College of Communication and a male-to-female transsexual, said she is working with other people on campus to find a solution to this database problem. Although state law requires that UT identify people by their birth sex, she said it is legally feasible to register someone under a different name or a dual name but that the system is not set up for that right now.

"The University has definitely worked for gay and lesbian rights on campus, but they've been shy about coming out for trans rights up until now," said Stone, who is the only trans-faculty member currently working at UT. "From the standpoint of how you write computer programs, it's more difficult than it might seem because you have to re-write the software to allow people to have two names. They'll have to do that system-wide, and that's an awful lot of records and programming. No one knows how much it will cost."

Andy will be Lisa on class rosters until he legally changes it in July.

The state of Texas does not recognize someone by a sex that isn't purely biological. Since Andy does not plan to seek lower sex-reassignment surgery, he will always legally be a woman unless Texas law changes. Andy smiled when he pointed out that this means he and his boyfriend, Ben, could get married despite identifying as a male, gay couple.

"I don't need a state-issued piece of paper that says I'm a dude to know I'm a dude," Andy said. "But there are questions of medical care, insurance, child custody, marriage and job searching. After my divorce is finalized, my driver's license will say Andrew instead of Lisa, but there will be a big 'F' on it, and I have to put that on job applications. I basically have to come out to every employer."

UT is tied by state law in some respects, but the Gender and Sexuality Center; student groups like the Queer Straight Alliance; and faculty, including Stone, are advocating to increase access in other ways. Shane Whalley, the GSC's education and outreach director, said the efforts of the alliance have helped increase the number of one-stall, unisex bathrooms on campus, and all future buildings will have these bathrooms.

> *"After my divorce is finalized, my driver's license will say Andrew instead of Lisa, but there will be a big 'F' on it."*
>
> **— Andy**, Transgendered UT student

Most students never have to pause and think about which bathroom they use, but for transgender people, it is a question of safety and comfort every day, Andy said.

"There is always the bathroom situation, which shouldn't be a situation. I just want to pee," he said. "I started using the men's restroom when I was taking classes at ACC this summer. There are times when I get second looks, and I know I have to hightail it out of there. You don't want to give them time to take a third look."

Currently, the Division of Housing and Food Services has no policy that governs placement of transgender students, and all self-identified transgender and gender queer — individuals who identify as neither male or female — students that have lived on campus in the past have selected a private room with a private bathroom, said Laurie Mackey, DHFS associate director for administrative services.

The University Residence Hall Association is working with DHFS to draft a resolution in support of a gender-neutral housing option that would increase access to on-campus housing. URHA president Bobby Jenkins said he hopes URHA will be ready to pass the resolution by the end of the semester.

There are an estimated 25-75 students at UT who identify as transgendered or gender queer, Whalley said. There is no exact number since the University does not collect data on students who don't identify in traditional gender roles.

Getting personal

Discrimination is not simply a legal issue, it is also cultural, Andy said. Through education and outreach, both Andy and Whalley said it is necessary to work for a perceptional movement that will allow trans people to express themselves comfortably in their day-to-day lives, no matter how they experience their gender.

"It's about safety and respect. You can't make a policy about a culture shift," Whalley said. "We need to make room for people to be themselves without it having to be outlined in policy and procedure, because that's what is right and equitable."

Today, Andy is focusing on doing well in school, raising Isaac and spending time with Ben. Andy, who identifies himself as bisexual, said he is already trying to determine how to approach the subject of his sexuality with his son, who is at an age where the most controversial subject is whether to play with blocks or trains.

"I endlessly worry, 'What if, when Isaac's older, one of his friends' parents finds out and is upset?'" Andy said. "The young twentysomething person says, 'Screw 'em,' but the parent in me doesn't want my son to lose friends because of something neither he nor his friend has any control over. But I plan on being open with him his whole life. If he asks, I'll tell him — some boys have penises, some boys don't. Some girls have vaginas, some girls don't."

He plans to go to law school and work in trans-rights law. He seeks ways to work with the transgender community via online forums and local activist groups and said he hopes the defunct campus transgender student group will reenergize to provide trans students and allies a place to discuss and meet one another to provide support.

"I remember meeting the first person I knew who is like me," Andy said. "In most other ways this person and I have nothing in common, but it was an instant family. It's important to talk to other people out there so you don't feel like it's just you and you're just crazy and there is nothing you can do about it."

Many trans people aren't as lucky as Andy. Because of high rates of suicide, homicide and homelessness that impact the trans community, the international average life expectancy for a trans person is 23, according to the Equity Network.

It took Andy years rife with confusion and emotional degeneration to finally reconcile his social behavior, sexual identity and physical body, and it is a process that is ongoing. He said he is lucky to have the support of the vibrant trans community in Austin, his parents and his boyfriend as he continues to transition.

In May, Andy turned 24.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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4/9/10

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

The TSM Board of Operating Trustees will interview applicants and appoint positions at

2:00 p.m. on April 23, 2010 in the College of Communication (CMA), LBJ Room #5.160, 2600 Whitis Avenue

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Interested applicants are invited to stop by and visit with the Director to discuss student positions.

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Lawmakers back performance pay for US educators

By Dorie Turner
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — For parents and politicians hungry for better schools, the idea of paying teachers more if their students perform better can seem as basic as adding two and two or spelling "cat." Yet just a handful of schools around the country use such strategies.

That could all be changing as the federal government wields billions of dollars in grants to lure states and school districts to try the idea. The money is persuading lawmakers around the country.

Some teachers, like Trenise Duvernay, who teaches math at Alice M. Harte Charter School in New Orleans, want to be rewarded for helping students succeed.

"It's a reward for doing what we all have a passion to do anyway — making sure our kids master the skills they need in order to be successful," Duvernay said.

Other teachers cite that they can't control which kids walk into their classrooms.

"Your mother and father just got a divorce, your grandfather died, your boyfriend broke up with you: those kinds of life-altering events have an effect on how you do in class that day, through no fault of the teacher whatsoever," said Debra Gunter, a middle school math teacher in Cobb County, Ga.

The push for performance pay dates to 1950 but has mostly failed because districts and states didn't get buy-in from teachers and couldn't come up with objective ways to measure performance.

In a survey of teachers released in March, only 28 percent felt performance pay would have a strong impact, and 30 percent felt it would have no impact at all.

Still, lawmakers and education officials in many states are pushing the idea.

Gerald Herbert | Associated Press

Trenise Duvernay teaches a fourth grade class at the Alice M. Harte Charter School in New Orleans on Wednesday. She is an advocate of merit pay and is eligible for $2,000 a year in merit bonuses.

Alex Brandon | Associated Press

President Barack Obama and Russian President Dmitry Medvedev sign the New START treaty in Prague on Thursday. The treaty will shrink both country's nuclear arsenals to their lowest amount since the arms race of the 1960s.

Nuclear nations get 'new start'

By Jennifer Loven
The Associated Press

PRAGUE — The nuclear weapons cuts President Barack Obama and Russian President Dmitry Medvedev signed on Thursday would shrink the Cold War superpowers' arsenals to the lowest point since the frightening arms race of the 1960s. But they won't touch the "loose nukes" and suitcase bombs seen as the real menace in today's age of terrorism.

"This ceremony is a testament to the truth that old adversaries can forge new partnerships," Obama declared. "It is just one step on a longer journey."

Introduced Thursday with trumpet fanfare, the two grinning presidents sat at an ornate table in Prague's hilltop presidential castle and put their signatures to a landmark successor to the 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Nearly a year in the making, the "New START" signaled a bold opening in previously soured U.S.-Russia relations. If ratified by both nations' legislatures, it will shrink the limit of nuclear warheads to 1,550 each over seven years, down about a third from the current ceiling of 2,200.

Ratification in the U.S. Senate will hardly be automatic, requiring 67 votes in the 100-member chamber during a congressional election year when cooperation can be hard to come by.

Obama emphasized the history of Senate bipartisanship on arms control matters. But that could be wishful thinking this year.

The GOP could well see an irresistible opening to criticize the broader security policies of Obama and his Democratic allies. Even if Republicans don't reject the treaty, they could seek to postpone its ratification to deny Obama a victory ahead of the November midterm elections.

But Republicans are expected to eventually swing behind the treaty if Obama can promise it won't undercut the nation's ability to set up missile defenses. Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said the GOP also wants assurances that the agreement will preserve the nuclear triad, a reference to the three tiers of the nation's nuclear defense.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., issued a statement welcoming the treaty and warning Republicans not to "play politics with something as important as this to our national security." He said he was confident the agreement would be ratified.

Obama said the U.S. wants to get started on more arms-control negotiations with Russia, seeking larger cuts and ones that target short-range nuclear weapons as well as those held in reserve and in storage. None of those are affected by New START.

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OVERVIEW

Fighting for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court

To those who voted in the Republican primary in March, Tuesday's runoff election may provide you with enough sideshow drama to tide you over until your next opportunity to exercise your civic duty.

In the race for the Republican nomination for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court, Debra Lehrmann, a 22-year veteran of the court and composed legal scholar, is facing off against Rick Green, a woefully inexperienced right-wing Christian motivational speaker who, four years after losing his state congressional seat amid allegations of ethics violations in 2002, punched his former Democratic opponent in the face at a polling location.

Yes, punched him in the face.

The race has attracted a fair amount of attention since the two took the top spots in the March primary: It's the only statewide race on the Republican runoff ballot, and establishment Republicans and court watchers are biting their nails over the possibility that Green — who holds a UT law degree but little else in the way of legal experience — could come out on top. Walker, Texas Ranger himself, Chuck Norris — who may or may not have been swayed by the candidate's tendency to deck his enemies — has even chimed in, endorsing Green.

We hope the legal community, which has largely coalesced around Lehrmann, will have mobilized enough of its concerned members to keep Green — a caricature of a religious zealot who surely wouldn't shy away from bringing religion into the courtroom — away from the bench.

We encourage Democrats who voted in last month's primary — who will be restricted to voting on the Democratic side for the runoff — to revisit the polls Tuesday (or today, the last day of early voting). But for Republicans, as well as those who did not vote March 2, this race presents a compelling fight for a seat that will be decided by a small number of votes, making yours count that much more.

The gay-Jesus show must go on

The Tarleton State University student-directed play featuring a gay Jesus — canceled last month amid reactionary public outcry — has risen again.

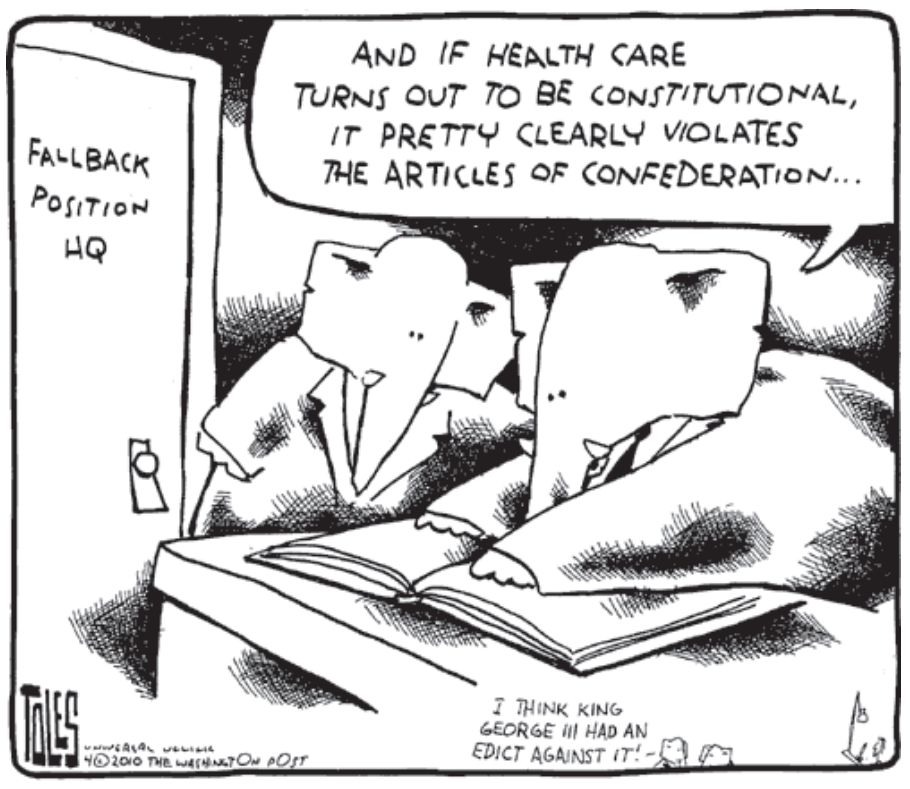
The play, "Corpus Christi" — which caught the attention of Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, who condemned it as a "lewd display ... completely contrary to the standards of scholastic excellence and common decency that we demand in our publicly funded institutions for higher learning" — will be staged at a theater in Fort Worth. John Jordon Otte, the student set to direct the original production at Tarleton State for a directing class, will again head the production.

We applaud the theater, which will undoubtedly receive the same types of threatening protest that the university did, for its brave move. Adam Adolfo, executive director of Artes de la Rosa, which manages the Fort Worth theater, has rightfully recognized the value of student expression, which at times proves too edgy for some mainstream audiences.

"As an organization with a firm background in arts education, we believe that the arts are important in the academic and personal growth of all students," the theater posted on its Web site. "The choice to provide the students from Tarelton State University a safe place to continue their artistic and academic study coincides with this fundamental belief."

We hope the play succeeds and, in doing so, sends a message that stifling creative expression, even at a public university, does more harm than good.

GALLERY



Honoring the honor code

By Austin Gunter
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

On April 1, The Daily Texan ran an article titled "Students fail to recognize plagiarism" by Collin Eaton. The article discussed cases of blatant academic dishonesty in a UT chemistry course.

According to the article, students were perpetrators of unintentional plagiarism because universities are not doing enough to educate students on what cheating really is. I feel this assumption is a generous one.

In fall 2008, a report on student perceptions was released. One section of the report focused on academic integrity, finding that "51 percent of students indicated that they know someone who has intentionally cheated while at UT-Austin."

Both the article and this statistic should raise a general concern within the student and faculty bodies, as they serve as the main contributors to the academic reputation at UT. For the concerned, the first step is to realize that this is not a new problem at UT.

Various campus entities like Students for Academic Integrity, a committee within the Senate of College Councils, have worked for more than two decades to reduce this behavior, but more can and should be done. Changing the culture of academic integrity requires collective action from three different sectors of campus: the students, faculty and administrative bodies.

Research from the Center for Academic Integrity indicates that lower levels of academic dishonesty are attainable when an institution has an honor code that is well recognized by students and when students observe faculty members supporting and enforcing the code.

The University's efforts to accomplish these recommendations began in April 2004, when the UT Honor Code was created. Unfortunately, the final two recommendations have lagged in their implementation. And as the 2008 report suggests, the University suffers because of it.

The University needs real change, and the honor code's sixth birthday this month presents an opportune time to re-evaluate its efficacy and to admit whether or not changes need to be made.

Another answer to our academic dishonesty woes is increased involvement among faculty members with the core values enumerated in the code. We should hold students primarily accountable for their actions, but faculty also have a large role in promoting academic integrity.

The honor code's sixth birthday … presents an opportune time to re-evaluate its efficacy.

These statistics recently encouraged the Senate of College Councils to pass a resolution asking every college dean to actively take measures toward reducing the levels of academic dishonesty in every college.

In the resolution, the Senate cited 2007 Faculty Council legislation asking professors to "enhance student awareness of the University Honor Code at the start of each semester through written information in their syllabi, oral discussion in class, or both." Refining the enforcement mechanisms as well as enhancing reporting are two other ideas.

In the end, the issue of academic dishonesty is a serious problem, one that could ultimately diminish the value of a UT diploma. In the coming months, Students for Academic Integrity will work to further combat this issue on the 40 Acres, but we cannot do it alone.

We invite you to share your ideas about promoting academic integrity with us. And at the very least, we ask that you do your part — each day — to better our campus by upholding our shared values as Longhorns.

Gunter is co-chairman of Students for Academic Integrity.

Racism at the University

By Anna Russo
Daily Texan Columnist

This week the Obama administration filed an amicus brief with the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, siding with the University in a lawsuit filed by two white students. The lawsuit challenges the University's racial-preference admissions policy.

Critics of the Obama administration claim the president is straying from his "post-racial" stance on affirmative action.

When asked by ABC's George Stephanopoulos if his daughters deserved consideration of their race in their college-admissions process, Obama said his daughters should "be treated by any admissions officer as folks who are pretty advantaged" and, furthermore, that "we should take into account white kids who have been disadvantaged and have grown up in poverty and shown themselves to have what it takes to succeed."

Critics also contend that Obama's support for a racial-preference admissions policy is the opposite of his hopeful campaign vision of a "post-racial" presidency.

While it is true that low socioeconomic status affects people of all races, critics of Obama and the University's racial-preference admissions policy fail to recognize that we do not live in a post-racial society and won't until we promote diversity of class and race in higher education.

These critics refuse to face the facts. The National Poverty Center at the University of Michigan reported that in 2008, 24.7 percent of blacks and 23.2 percent of Hispanics were classified as poor, compared to 8.6 percent of non-Hispanic whites. The U.S. Census Bureau reported that in 2008, the average median income for a black family was $34,218, and the average median income for a Hispanic family was $37,913, compared to the average median income of $52,312 for a white family.

The average median income of white families is higher not because whites are just better at what they do. It's because of centuries of opportunity whites have had to acquire wealth at the expense of minority populations. It is because job applicants with "white-sounding names" are twice as likely to be called back to interviews as applicants with "black-sounding names" who have the same qualifications, a 2003 study from the National Bureau of Economic Research found.

It is because black students are disproportionately represented in the criminal justice system, with no evidence that they misbehave more than white students. In 2003, the U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's Juvenile Justice Bulletin reported that African-American youth composed 16 percent of the nation's overall juvenile population, but accounted for 45 percent of juvenile arrests.

We do not live in a post-racial society and won't until we promote diversity of class and race in higher education.

Some would cite Barack Obama or other blacks and Hispanics who have found success as evidence that we have transcended race. But these individuals fail to realize that a few success stories do not change the rule that blacks and Hispanics are disproportionately disadvantaged in our nation today.

They fail to realize that within a certain class, race privilege still exists — that within a certain class whites are still less likely to be incarcerated, are more likely to graduate from high school and have an easier time obtaining a job.

A 2004 study conducted in Ann Arbor, Mich., titled "Closing the Gap" found that even among white and black families with the same median income, children in the black families still graduated at lower rates. White is a privilege in every class.

Recognizing that class and race are important social determinants in our society today, how do we expect to solve the issues if we do not foster a dialogue with a diverse group of people at our institutes of higher education?

The Obama administration is right that although the University has a compelling interest to create a campus with people from all different socioeconomic backgrounds, it has just as compelling an interest to continue to create a campus with people from all different racial backgrounds.

The University does not currently have in place a socioeconomic preference admissions policy. If in the future it does (and it should), this policy must not come at the expense of a racial-preference admissions policy.

Both classism and racism need to be addressed in American higher education, and this can only be done successfully with a diverse representation of students.

With African-Americans composing only 4.9 percent of the undergraduate population and Hispanics at 18.5 percent, UT's racial-preference admissions is necessary to create a more racially diverse student population.

If you are still unsure that we do not live in a "post-racial" society, here's some food for thought from Tim Wise, a white anti-racist activist and writer: If you are white and were offered a pill that would render you black or brown to people you do not know, "strangers that you have to ask for a job, a loan, which you have to interact with when you are shopping, or when they stop you on the street … do you take the pill?"

Honestly, would you?

Russo is a government and women's and gender studies senior.

THE FIRING LINE

Ask, don't tell, what queer means

It is evident that David Player in his Thursday column, "Rethinking the word 'queer,'" didn't do his homework on the term.

Player claims the term is inaccurate because it can be applied broadly, and he calls it dangerous because it sets queer identity apart from the "norm."

What Player fails to recognize is that these very features — broadness and differentness — are what make the queer identity so powerful.

I will only speak for myself, but I identify as queer because it is different. Queer identities, queer histories and queer cultures stand outside of the mainstream, and that's something I'm proud of.

I also identify as queer because it is broad — because it seeks to include anyone who feels different and celebrates that differentness.

As a queer student, I would ask Player to seek some input from those who identify as queer before lambasting the complex identity for which it stands.

— Katie Wanamaker, Queer Students Alliance director

LEGALESE

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Panel, staff address queries about workplace behavior

By Shamoyita DasGupta
Daily Texan Staff

The University Staff Council held a forum Thursday that gave staff members the opportunity to voice any concerns or questions they had about what constitutes proper workplace behavior.

The event, co-hosted by University Compliance Services, was an open forum regarding ethics in the workplace. University staff members were encouraged to ask the panelists questions about appropriate behavior and conduct.

"When you want to cultivate an ethical workplace environment, it's really important that people feel comfortable asking questions," said Jane Shaughness, the training coordinator for University Compliances Services.

The purpose of the forum was also to help to increase the positive atmosphere in workplaces.

"People who work in ethical workplaces are happier than those who don't," Shaughness said. "In addition, those businesses and enterprises that follow ethical practices are much more successful than those who don't."

Panelists Patti Ohlendorf, the vice president for legal affairs, and Lisa Milne, the assistant director of human resource services, addressed questions submitted by staff members regarding workplace behavior.

Several of the questions focused on use of technology. Generally, the questions referred to use of social networking sites like Facebook, which can be used in the workplace, although they should be checked during the employee's breaks and preferably after hours.

> *"We're just trying to maintain the high ethical standards that we already have."*
>
> **— Jane Shaughness**
> Training coordinator

"The problems are when people use [these Web sites] excessively," Ohlendorf said.

Ohlendorf and Milne also discussed relationships between staff members and students at the University. Although such relationships are permitted, they are not recommended, and that particular staff member's supervisor must be informed so that rules can be adjusted and favoritism avoided.

Alcohol consumption on the job also came up during the discussion. Although consumption of alcohol is permitted during break times, the state is not allowed to pay anyone who consumes alcohol while they work, so this is also typically not recommended, Ohlendorf said.

Some in attendance felt the forum was useful in helping them understand what is appropriate in the workplace at UT.

"I think this is a good venue for others to come out and actually find out about what the right things to do at the University are," human resources manager Nora Murillo said.

Although the forum was an important way to inform staff members about ethics, the University is typically seen to have a positive environment as far as ethics and compliance are concerned, She said.

"We have a really good atmosphere on campus," Shaughness said. "We're just trying to maintain the high ethical standards that we already have."

Patti Ohlendorf, vice president for legal affairs, answers pre-submitted questions about University work policies and protocol, ranging from Facebook to drinking or watching movies on lunch breaks.

Danielle Villasana
Daily Texan Staff

Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Chris Pellegrino, left, and John Teinert, right, wait to receive free legal counsel from volunteer lawyers. The UT School of Law hosted the Counselling session.

Lawyers offer advice to local low-income artists

By Shamoyita DasGupta
Daily Texan Staff

The University of Texas' Law Students for the Arts worked with Texas Accountants and Lawyers for the Arts to provide free legal advice to more than 25 low-income artists from the Austin area Thursday evening.

Seventeen attorneys from different law firms, as well as other solo practitioners, used offices in downtown Austin to offer advice to artists about entertainment law. The majority of the volunteer attorneys have experience with intellectual property law, and several focus strictly on entertainment law, said Eric Leventhal, president of Law Students for the Arts.

"We had the impression that people are kind of unclear on a lot of the basic copyright stuff and basic contract stuff," Leventhal said. "We figured this would be the kind of thing where students could learn something and, most importantly, these [artists] could get the right answers to their questions from the people that are really qualified to give them."

Leventhal and fellow law student Sara Padua, who serves as the vice president of the organization, formed Law Students for the Arts in the fall of 2008. Both had just moved to Austin and were surprised by the small amount of aid for low-income artists. Although the University has 18 different year-round clinics offering advice on several different disciplines of law, none focus on entertainment law.

Padua and Leventhal first worked with Austin Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts, which also provides services to low-income artists in the city, before deciding to bring their work to the University. The organization now has more than 30 members.

"There are a number of entertainment lawyers out there, but there [aren't] really ways for artists that are just starting to get on-the-spot legal advice," Padua said. "As the major law school in the city, we thought we had a special place to contribute."

Leventhal said he feels the considerable number of artists in Austin make the availability of affordable legal advice even more pertinent.

"Austin really does stand out as one of the most vibrant, really unique sort of cultural communities, especially with the arts," Leventhal said. "I think there are a lot of things like this [where] the community bands together to help everybody."

Artists who attended the clinic found the advice useful to them, K.T. Shorb said. Shorb is the artistic director for the Generic Ensemble Company, a theater company that performs in East Austin.

"What happens with artists is we tend to share information with each other because we usually can't afford legal advice, so sometimes that means we start sharing inaccurate information," Shorb said. "[The clinic] was a good opportunity to kind of clarify some things that we weren't sure on."

Education school receives donation

By Aziza Musa
Daily Texan Staff

Two UT alumni donated a total of $100,000 to the College of Education on Wednesday to establish fellowships providing financial assistance to graduate students studying special education.

The donors, Suzan and Julius Glickman, earmarked the funds for the Department of Special Education's Learning Disabilities Program and Early Childhood Special Education. Both programs train graduate students to become teachers of children with learning disabilities by having them teach in elementary or secondary schools across the country.

UT's Department of Special Education constantly ranks in the top 10 in the nation, according to US News & World Report.

"There has been a tremendous need for educators in this field for the past 15 years, and it is only going to grow in spite of the ranks and qualifications of the graduate students," department chairman Herbert Rieth said.

Reith said the Glickman fellowships could decrease a historic shortage of special education teachers by aiding students who aspire to get master's degrees in the area. He attributed the shortage to training constraints and high attrition rates, in which teachers leave the profession after a period of time for various reasons, such as starting a family.

Karl Miller, assistant dean for development in the College of Education, said the fellowships will help the college recruit potential graduate students.

"All of these top students are getting offers and packages that include fellowships, research support and teaching assistantships," Miller said. "Any time we can provide some of the same incentives, it allows us to remain competitive and continue to draw top graduate students."

The fellowships marked the fifth time the Glickman family has donated to the college. Suzan Glickman, a College of Education alumna, and her husband created endowments to fund an annual lecture series and symposia, which is meant to give students a greater opportunity to further their knowledge about early childhood education and issues in learning difficulties.

"[Suzan is] very passionate about early childhood in particular," Miller said. "[She] worked in early childhood education and noticed right away the importance for teachers to be well-versed in the techniques she learned through some special education courses."

After a career as an educator, Suzan Glickman returned to the University to become the 2009-2010 chairwoman of the college's Foundation Advisory Council. The council is is responsible for gaining resources for the college to maintain its high ranking.

"The Glickmans have been wonderful friends and supporters," Miller said.

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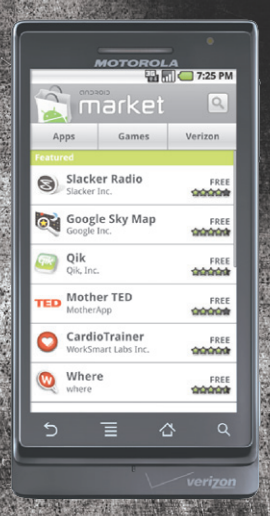
PROUD AS A PEACOCK

Maria and Manuel Madrigal tour Mayfield Park in West Austin on Thursday afternoon. The park is home to numerous peafowl who roam the garden area of the park year round.

Jeff Heimsath
Daily Texan Staff

DROID DOES APPS.



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Imaging center gains proximity to the 40 Acres

By Hannah Jones
Daily Texan Staff

The UT Imaging Center will move to a new home as a result of federal reinvestment funds that will pay to move the center closer to the 40 Acres.

The UT Imaging Center, which is currently located in the off-campus J.J. Pickle Research Campus, will move into the basement of the incomplete Norman Hackerman Building, which is replacing the original Experimental Science Building. Construction of the Hackerman Building is projected to be completed this year.

The imaging center received $3.8 million from the National Center for Research Resources, a division of the National Institutes of Health, on March 31 as part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

The imaging center serves as an imaging science and technology base for UT professors and students to perform research experiments using MRI technology for mental conditions such as depression, posttraumatic stress disorder, addiction and others.

University officials, including Provost Steven Leslie, are vying for a new MRI machine that will be kept in the center's new location. The new machine, called the Siemens MAGNETOM Trio, will allow researchers to work with clearer images for their research.

"Currently, the one at Pickle Research is last-generation, and it can't do all of the things our investigators wish to research," imaging center director Russell Poldrack said.

Poldrack said researchers will have to pay to use the center's imaging machine.

David Schnyer, an associate psychology professor and cognitive neuroscience researcher at the imaging center, said the current magnet now has trouble with high-resolution scanning and cannot take detailed, smaller pictures of a person's brain for an extended period of time.

"The new MRI machine will allow us to understand small gradations of the brain and how it is involved in particular functions," Schnyer said. "To have the magnet and center on campus will allow people to meet on a more regular basis, and the magnet will be more accessible for educational purposes."

Christopher Beevers, a researcher on depression and an assistant psychology professor, said the current machine has been useful for research, but he looks forward to moving to a more advanced tool.

"Having a central location will be better for research in terms of actions, but it will also promote interdisciplinary research," Beevers said. "If resources are closer to campus, it is more likely people will get involved, and that could lead to more interesting research that otherwise would not be studied."

BUSTED: Show hosts talk about chemistry, future

From page 1

dynamic they have on the show is the same off-camera. Savage is the comedic relief to Hyneman's monotone presence.

"We have a funny man/straight man routine, it turns out," Savage said. "It wasn't anything that we thought about. We both have the ability to be ourselves on camera. I feel like that's a great part of why the show works. What you see is pretty much what you get."

Hyneman and Savage plan to continue filming the show until Discovery shuts it down.

"As long as people believe ridiculous things, we have plenty of material to work with," Savage said. "'Mythbusters' is going as strong as ever, so we're going to keep doing it until they lock the doors."

ACRES: Despite smaller budget, Fest expects large audience

From page 1

Roots and Little Richard have headlined the event in the past. Despite a decreasing budget, the Student Events Center 40 Acres Fest Committee has maintained an attendance of between 6,000 and 8,000 students each year.

This year's 40 Acres Fest is operating on 15 percent of its original $100,000 budget, 40 Acres Fest adviser Trinity Smith said.

Other performers at this year's 40 Acres Fest include Texas Latin Dance, a breakdance crew, a beatbox artist and musical artists Strawberry Jam, The Canvas Waiting and David Michael Booth.

Jessi Propst, the president of Society of Professional Journalists at UT, said that while not involved this year, SPJ has, in past years, "tried to put something together for it."

"I think 40 Acres Fest is, in theory, a great way to recruit, have fun and show off what UT has to offer. But in practice I think people who go aren't really interested in anything but the fun, the free swag and the big concert that caps the event," Propst said.

LAWYER: Goldsmith resigned from White House because of disputes

From page 1

on executive power," said UT law professor Sanford Levinson, who organized the symposium.

Goldsmith had written on international and national security law prior to joining the Bush administration. The government position placed him at the forefront of debates about the limits and legality of coercive interrogation, secret surveillance and treatment of enemy combatants.

Goldsmith resigned in June of 2004, just nine months after he was appointed. His tenure was characterized by serious internal rifts with the president and vice president's legal counsel — Alberto Gonzales and David Addington — over legal policies implemented before Goldsmith's arrival. Goldsmith found some of the policies constitutionally dubious and certain opinions to be based on questionable legal reasoning.

Two legal opinions, known as the "torture memos," were problematic to him. The memos had been drafted by Yoo before Goldsmith was hired. The memos gave a narrow definition of torture and furnished legal sanction for waterboarding, a practice widely considered torture even by the current justice department. Goldsmith concluded that they were founded on specious legal reasoning and withdrew Yoo's legal opinions when he resigned.

"When I first started [in 2003], people in the administration were terrified of another attack ... so these opinions should be considered in the light of those circumstances," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith attributed his resignation to public opinion of certain administrative decisions.

"[Because of the withdrawals of several legal opinions] a lot of people had lost trust in what I was doing," Goldsmith said. "And really, I was just fed up with what was going on."

In 2007, Goldsmith published the book "The Terror Presidency," recounting his experience.

FOOTBALL

Recruit will help build defensive line

Courtesy of David Milton

Texas recruit Taylor Bible, right, holds back Mansfield Legacy offensive lineman J.L. Williams.

By Laken Litman
Daily Texan Staff

In a few weeks, 25 freshmen will invade campus in anticipation of their first football practice as Texas Longhorns.

Some will be redshirted and some will immediately earn starting spots.

Over the spring season, the coaches have noticed the team's gaps and have informed their veteran players that the freshman class will have the opportunity to fill those voids. Head coach Mack Brown and defensive coordinator Will Muschamp have repeatedly said that the interior defensive line is thin and needs the most help after the departure of both Lamarr Houston and Ben Alexander.

Luckily for the coaches, help is on the way. Taylor Bible will arrive to UT right after his high-school graduation at the beginning of June.

The 6-foot-3-inch, 280-pound defensive tackle from Denton's Guyer High School is a name that's been thrown around as a legitimate contender for playing time — and maybe even for a starting spot, since last year when he orally committed as a junior in February. He said that receiving a letter from Brown and coming to Texas' junior day sealed the deal.

"Coach Brown ... if he notices you, you have to be doing something right," Bible said. "When I got the letter from him [inviting me to junior day], he said he really wanted me to come down, and we were going to talk about my future."

During last year's junior day, Bible enjoyed his visit with Brown, but he said talking with defensive line coach Mike Tolleson, wide receivers coach and top recruiter Bobby Kennedy, Muschamp and junior defensive tackle Kheeston Randall made him fall in love with the idea of becoming a Longhorn.

"After that day, my mind was made up," Bible said.

Ultimately, Bible chose Texas over Oklahoma State and Nebraska, the schools that rounded out his top three choices.

But before he could commit to any school, the coaches needed to know one thing: Was he healthy?

In high school, Bible suffered through three serious and career-threatening injuries — a broken leg, a bruised heart and a torn labrum — but he never missed a football game.

"Luckily for me, I only get hurt during off-season," Bible said with a laugh. "So that always gave me enough time to recover. I guess I'm just lucky like that."

The broken leg came the spring of his freshman year. Bible was running sprints at track practice with his teammates when his right leg gave out on his 280-pound frame.

"It sounded like a gun shot," Guyer football coach John Walsh said. "Everybody hit the ground, because it was that loud."

In the emergency room, doctors told Bible he had shattered his tibia and fibula, and after surgery, recovery time could take six months to two years.

Joanna Wright, Bible's mother, recalled that after her son got the news, he stayed calm. He never winced or complained.

BIBLE continues on page 8

SIDELINE

Masters Leaderboard

1	Fred Couples	-6
T2	Tom Watson	-5
T2	Lee Westwood	-5
T2	Phil Mickelson	-5
T2	Y.E. Yang	-5
T2	K.J. Choi	-5
T7	Anthony Kim	-4
T7	Nick Watrey	-4
T7	Ian Poulter	-4
T7	Tiger Woods	-4
T7	Ricky Barnes	-4

MLB

St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 2

LA Dodgers 10
Pittsburgh 2

Toronto 3
Texas 1

Detroit 7
Kansas City 3

Seattle 2
Oakland 6

Philadelphia 5
Washington 6

Chicago Cubs 2
Atlanta 0

Florida 3
New York Mets 1

Baltimore 5
Tampa Bay 4

NHL

Buffalo 1
Boston 3

Montreal 2
Carolina 5

NY Islanders 3
Pittsburgh 7

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bradley declares for NBA draft without agent

By Laken Litman
Daily Texan Staff

Speculation is over and the news is finally official – freshman guard Avery Bradley announced Thursday that he will declare for this year's NBA draft. He will not hire an agent, however, which means if he withdraws his name by May 8, he can retain his eligibility at Texas.

Before coming to Texas, in his senior year at Findlay Prep, Bradley averaged 19.1 points, 4.6 rebounds, 2.9 assists and 2.9 steals per game. In his freshman year at Texas, his stats dipped as he averaged 11.6 ppg, 2.9 rpg, 2.1 apg and 1.3 spg.

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound Bradley was stellar at times this season, especially on defense. At one point, coach Rick Barnes went as far as to claim that Bradley is the best freshman in the country because "he can do things on both ends of the court."

Bradley had a hot hand offensively at the beginning of Big 12 play in January, when the Longhorns were on their perfect 17-0 run. He scored 29 points in a win over Colorado and had a 24-point performance in a victory over Iowa State four days later.

But over the Longhorns' 7-10 slide to finish the year, Bradley shot just 32 percent and was only 38.9 percent from the floor.

After being predicted to be a legitimate Final Four contender in the preseason — and even throughout the first half of the regular season — the Longhorns found themselves finishing in sixth place in the Big 12 and knocked out of the first round of the NCAA Tournament by Wake Forest.

Sara Young | Daily Texan Staff

Texas freshman guard Avery Bradley takes the ball down the court against UC Irvine at the Frank Erwin Center in November 2009.

Despite the Longhorns' gloomy year, Bradley still received conference accolades as he was named to the Big 12 All-Rookie Team and earned an All-Big 12 Honorable Mention.

Though he made his draft declaration, Bradley said he will not leave his education by the wayside.

NBA continues on page 8

SOFTBALL
No. 7 Missouri at No. 16 Texas

Longhorns move on to No. 7 Tigers after loss

After 1-0 loss, Horns ready to take on last year's Big 12 Champions

By Kate Guerra
Daily Texan Staff

Texas is vowing to move on from a heartbreaking loss to their in-state rival this weekend when Missouri comes into town for a two-game series beginning Saturday.

The No. 16 Longhorns are coming off a tough 1-0 loss to the No. 20 Aggies on Wednesday night. The loss was only the second time the team has been shut out in the 41 games it has played so far. It marked the first loss for freshman pitcher Blaire Luna since March 24, which doesn't sound like too long, but considering the fact that Wednesday's game was Luna's ninth appearance in nine games makes for an impressive statistic. The defeat also snapped an eight-game winning streak for the Longhorns, who are no longer

WHAT: No. 7 Missouri (27-6) at No. 16 Texas (32-9)

WHERE: McCombs Field

WHEN: Saturday: 1 p.m., Sunday: noon

ON AIR: *texassports.com*

SOFTBALL continues on page 8

WOMEN'S GOLF

Longhorns face slew of top-ranked opponents

Last tournament before Big 12 Championships big opportunity for Texas

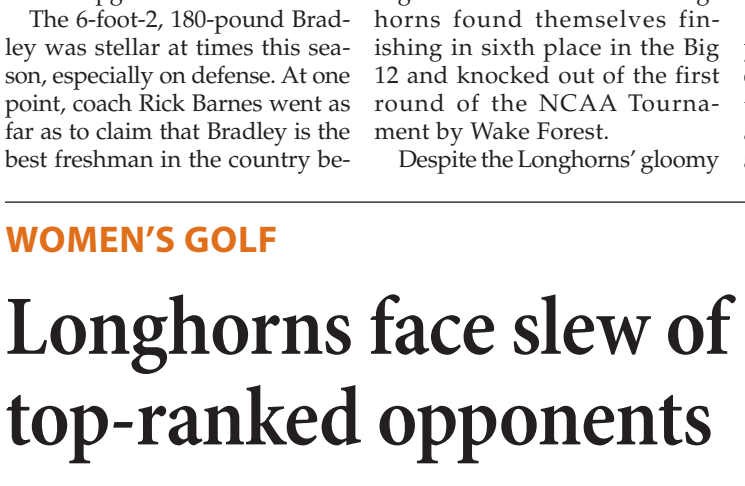
By Shabab Siddiqui
Daily Texan Staff

The decisive Big 12 Championship at the end of the month will boast two teams ranked ahead of the Longhorns.

This weekend's Pac-10-heavy tournament will feature 12.

The team tees off today in the three-day, 54-hole PING/ASU Invitational in Tempe, Ariz. The Longhorns face one of the toughest fields they have seen all year in their final tournament before the conference tournament, including

GOLF continues on page 8



Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman Desiree Dubreuil stands on the green at the Betsy Rawls Women's Golf Invitational on March 28 at the UT Golf Club.

BASEBALL
Kansas at No. 6 Texas

Texas puts last season's sweep in past

By Chris Tavarez
Daily Texan Staff

This weekend's series against Kansas will bring back bad memories for Texas.

After starting last season out with an impressive 14-3 record, Texas traveled to Lawrence and came back with a 14-6 record, getting swept in its first conference road trip of the season. While Austin Dicharry knows the series sweep is in the past, the thought still lingers.

"It's a new season, but it's still in the back of your mind," Dicharry said. "We can't think about it because it happened last year. We just have to go play our hearts out."

Texas enters this game riding high on a five-game winning streak, but Kansas also enters UFCU Disch-Falk Field having won eight of its last 11 games.

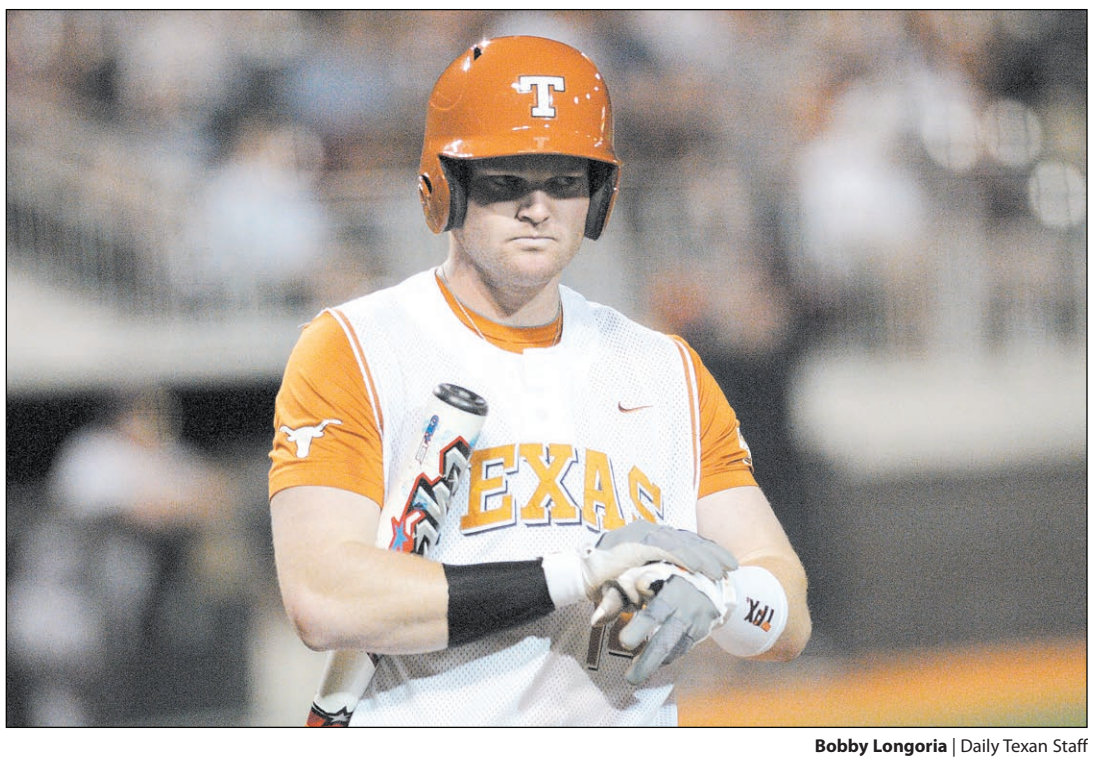
"They are a great team," Dicharry said. "We've had a good week, and we just have take the momentum into this weekend."

Taylor Jungmann will take the mound today against the Jayhawks, hoping to build off of his strong seven-inning, four-hit shutout performance against Oklahoma last week.

But the Sooners didn't have anyone like KU's Robby Price, who's riding a 14-game hitting streak dating back to March 17, batting a .455 average with nine doubles, two triples, two home runs and 20 RBI.

During Texas' five-game run, the team has outscored

BASEBALL continues on page 8



Bobby Longoria | Daily Texan Staff

Texas sophomore third baseman Kevin Lusson gets ready to bat earlier this week against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi. Lusson and the Horns host Kansas this weekend in a three-game series.

BIBLE: Recruit battles adversity, prevails

From page 7

"That's Taylor for you. He's very humble and accepts life as it comes," Wright said. "I was so worried, but when I looked at him and he didn't even say, 'Ouch,' I knew he'd be OK."

After surgery and months of relentless rehab, Bible was ready for his sophomore season, his first year starting on the varsity squad.

"He had a relentless work ethic with dreams of playing football in college," Walsh said. "He wasn't going to let an injury stop him. He worked hard and came out [that season] explosive as ever."

But as soon as football was over, Bible was doing conditioning drills with his teammates in the off-season when he bruised his heart.

In one particular drill, the athletes had to drop, roll and pop back up on a mat. Bible said the way he was repeatedly laying out took a toll and bruised the muscle surrounding his heart. He was in the hospital for two and a half days.

"At one point, I was like, 'Why me? Why did these things happen to me?'" Bible said. "But one of my coaches told me, 'Don't ask why this is happening to you. When stuff like this happens, it happens for a reason.'"

Bible channeled the negative energy surrounding his injuries toward recuperating and becoming healthy for the next season.

But during two-a-days prior to his junior season, Bible tore his labrum while working out in the weight room. He had strong legs and a healthy heart, but now he had a torn shoulder. That wasn't enough to stop him from playing his junior year, though.

"I played through [the injury] so I wouldn't have to have surgery in the middle of the season," Bible said.

While playing with a torn labrum, Bible made 88 tackles, four sacks and one fumble recovery for the Wildcats. It was also the year he committed to Texas.

"All of these injuries have just been motivators to keep me focused and make me work hard and keep my eye on the goal," he said.

In his senior season, Bible went injury-free — recording 87 tackles, 17 for loss, five sacks, 14 quarterback pressures and two forced fumbles. He earned a 4A First-Team All-State selection and the District 5-4A Defensive Player of the Year. Bible became a four-and-a-half star recruit and ESPNU ranked him their No. 1 overall defensive tackle in the country.

"His desire to be great [got him through injuries]," Walsh said. "All these accolades and ratings – that in itself is a testament to how he handled his rehab and injuries."

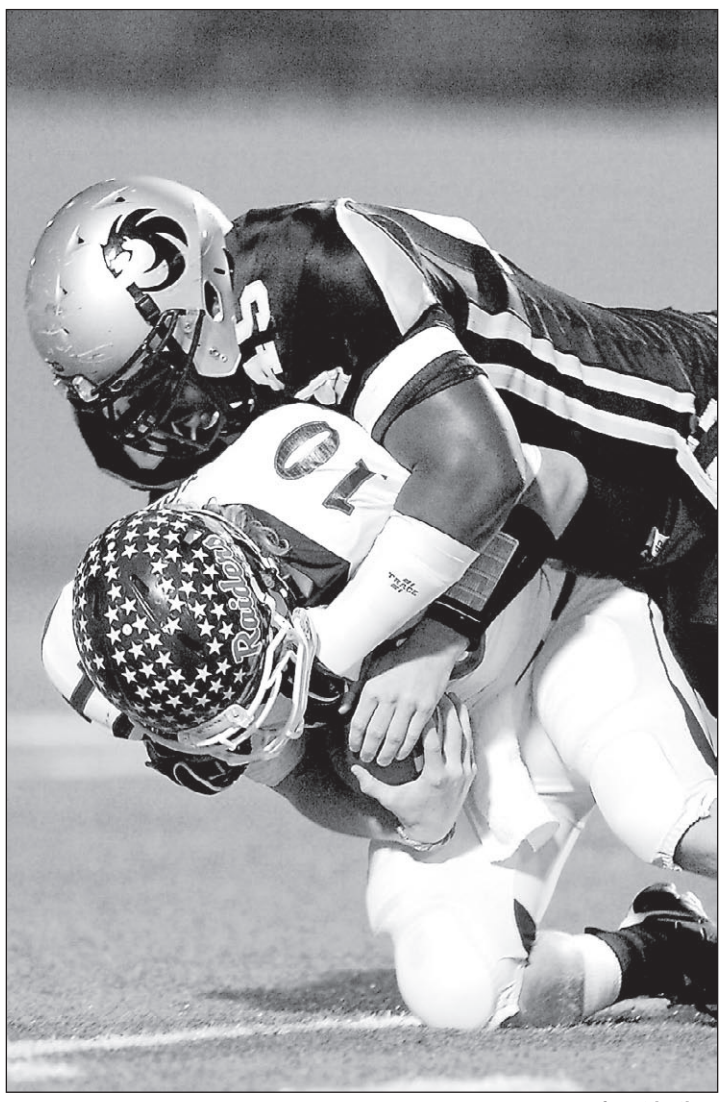
With his injuries in the past, Bible is ready to play football for Texas.

"I can't wait. I'm automatically going to come out swinging," he said. "I mean, I'm not literally going to come out and try to fight somebody, but [I'm going to] come out, ready to go. Ready for whatever happens."

After signing day on Feb. 3, Bible was quoted as saying Texas will win four national championships and the next four Red River Rivalry games while he's a Longhorn. Not the cocky type in the least, Bible explained that if he's going to play for one of the top programs in the country, his goals should be up to par.

"I said that because you don't want to say anything less than that," Bible said.

Walsh said on the field, Bible is a "terror," but off, he's like a teddy bear. Texas' defensive line could use a little less teddy bear and a little more of that terror.



Courtesy of David Milton

Taylor Bible, top, tackles Denton Ryan quarterback Scotty Young, during a game on Nov. 5.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Senior Raven drafted by the Atlanta Dream in third round

Since the Women's National Basketball Association formed in 1997, eight Longhorn players have been drafted to play at the professional level. On Thursday, senior Brittainey Raven became the ninth when the Atlanta Dream selected her in the third round for the 33rd overall pick in the 2010 WNBA draft.

"To hear my name called to play in the WNBA is a dream come true," Raven said.

At Texas, Raven she was a three-time All-Big 12 Second Team honoree and was the Horns' leading scorer the past three seasons.

"The entire Texas family is so proud of Brittainey," head coach Gail Goestenkors said. "She has worked hard her entire career, and we're elated that she has another opportunity to continue her playing career."

In her four-years at Texas, Raven scored 1,698 points — 12th best in school history — and played in 133 games. Last season, Raven averaged 14.6 points per game with 4.9 rebounds per game and 2.6 assists.

"Coach G and the entire Texas staff have helped me to prepare for this moment," Raven added.

— *Austin Ries*

MEN'S TENNIS
No. 5 TEXAS at No. 9 BAYLOR

Texas takes on Baylor in conference rivalry

Undefeated Horns on the road three weeks before Big 12 Championships

By Rishi Daulat
Daily Texan Staff

When Baylor and Texas meet, it's almost guaranteed that one of the teams will end up as Big 12 Champion at the end of the season.

It may not be true on the football field, but it seems to be the case on the tennis court.

These two teams have combined to capture every tournament and regular-season championship since 2002 and this year looks to be no different.

No. 5 Texas and No. 9 Baylor, two tennis programs who have been at the top of the national rankings for the past five years, will meet in Waco on Saturday in a matchup that could determine who has the inside track to the regular-season Big 12 title.

"We've had some real battles with them in the past four years," Texas assistant coach Ricardo Rubio said. "We haven't been able to beat them at home, but we've won a few times at their place. They always get better as the year progresses."

Texas is undefeated in conference play while Baylor's only loss came last night against No. 12 Texas A&M, 6-1. Both teams boast multiple players ranked in the ITA national singles and doubles rankings.

WHAT: No. 5 Texas at No. 9 Baylor

WHERE: Waco

WHEN: Friday, 6 p.m.

Texas superstar Dimitar Kutrovsky has been on a roll as of late and is currently the 10th ranked singles player in the country. He and Amarillo native Josh Zavala form the No. 6-ranked doubles team. Kutrovsky was also recently named Big 12 Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Ed Corrie is the Horns' No. 2 singles player and is currently ranked No. 18 in singles and No. 18 in doubles along with Texas's No. 3 singles player, Kellen Damico.

Baylor is 16-4 on the season, with two losses coming back to back early in the season at the National ITA Indoor Championship to No. 6 Florida and No. 16 Louisville. The Bears also suffered a defeat just before conference play started, a 5-2 loss against No. 1 Virginia — a team that also beat Texas earlier in the season. The Bears' top singles player is No. 19 Denes Lukacs, while junior Jordan Rux checks into the rankings at No. 32. Rux also is a part of Baylor's top doubles duo, along with Maros Horny. They are ranked No. 32.

The match will be played at 6 p.m. at the Baylor Tennis Center.

BASEBALL: Bats, team come together

From page 7

opponents 38 to eight.

"I think you see … the potential offensively that we have with a good balance of power and speed to support the defense," said Texas head coach Augie Garrido. "I've thought all along this team is going to be able score runs."

While the Horns have shown spurts of brilliance this season — a six-game winning streak that included a series sweep over Stanford and a close win over Rice, a 13-3 shellacking of Nebraska and a 17-5 win to clinch its first true road series over Texas Tech — there have still been plenty of questions surrounding this team. But because of the sweep in Norman and a dominating performance against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi earlier this week, Garrido finally thinks this team is starting to come together.

"The past [five] games have been instrumental in recognizing a different level of consistency, both offensively and defensively, to be a top-flight team," Garrido said. "I think we're going in the right direction teamwise; I think we're going in the right direction attitude-wise."

Cohl Walla agrees with Garrido.

"We're feeling good. We're ready for Kansas to come in," Walla said. "Everyone has been positive in the dugout. We just have to stay up and play strong."

WHAT: Kansas (19-10-1) at No. 6 Texas (23-7)

WHERE: UFCU Disch Falk Field, (Austin, Texas)

WHEN: Friday: 6:05 p.m. Saturday: 2 p.m. Sunday: 1 p.m.

ON AIR: 1300 AM The Zone

GOLF: Horns have history of success on ASU course

From page 7

top-ranked UCLA, No. 3 Arizona State, No. 5 Alabama, No. 6 USC and No. 7 Arizona.

The Longhorns' lineup boasts freshmen Madison Pressel, Desiree Dubreuil and Haley Stephens, as well as sophomore Nicole Vandermade and senior Shannon Fish.

"We're feeling good," Dubreuil said. "It should be a lot of fun, and I think we're ready to go."

The Longhorns have been successful on the revered Arizona State University Karsten Golf Course in the past. They secured a fourth-place tie in last year's NCAA West Regional Championship to become the only 17th seed ever to advance to the NCAA Championships. Fish finished with a 4-over-par 220, while Vandermade fired a 5-over-par 221 in her first-ever postseason appearance.

The course also holds warm memories for head coach Martha Richards, who won the 1993 PING/ASU tournament as a golfer for the Stanford Cardinals.

The Longhorns are coming off a fifth-place finish late last month at the 37th annual Betsy Rawls Invitational on their home course. Pressel and Fish fired three-round scores of 8-over-par 224 to finish in a 16th-place tie. UCLA and Arizona finished first and second in the tournament, respectively.

WHAT: Texas at ASU/PING Lady Sun Devil

WHERE: Tempe, Arizona

WHEN: Friday-Sunday (All Day)

NBA: Bradley will attend class, finish semester

From page 7

"I will continue to go to class and complete the spring semester here at Texas," Bradley said in a statement. "I will schedule workouts with different NBA teams over the next month around my class schedule."

As of right now, Bradley is not considered a top-14 or lottery pick in most of the mock draft boards. ESPN analyst Chad Ford currently has him going to the Oklahoma City Thunder as the 21st overall pick, and *NBAdraft.net* has him going to the Atlanta Hawks as the 25th overall pick.

Typically, if players think they will be a first-round pick, they will remain in the draft because players taken in the first round sign guaranteed two-year contracts.

The draft is set for Thursday, June 24.

SOFTBALL: Texas performs against top teams

From page 7

undefeated in Big 12 play (5-1).

The matchup will be a true test for the Longhorns, as the Tigers are No. 7 in the country and defending Big 12 champions. Something for the Longhorns to consider is that Missouri is currently holding a 27-6 record, and half of those losses have come in Big 12 play. The Tigers have lost to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, two teams that Texas will see very soon in games to come.

The Longhorns have had great success against the top 10 teams. Over spring break, Texas participated in the Judi Garman Classic in Fullerton, Calif., and defeated two top-10 teams in No. 9 Arizona State and No. 2 Michigan.

"I don't know why we do so well against bigger teams," junior catcher Amy Hooks said. "I would say it's because people get more pumped up, but we were very calm [at the Judi Garman Classic].

> *"But you want to beat the opponent and not the name of the opponent."*
>
> —Amy Hooks
> Junior catcher

Throughout the ranked teams or the unranked teams, the team was very calm."

Still, it seems that having that experience of beating some of the more prominent programs in the country would add a small amount of comfort to the team. Knowing your team can beat the best has to be a nice morale boost, especially after coming off of a loss.

"It feels good to get wins over high-ranked teams," Hooks said. "But you want to beat the opponent and not the name of the opponent."

Some of the players prefer to not pay attention to the rankings at all and feel that the team doesn't put a lot of emphasis on the polls. Head coach Connie Clark is impressed with her team's consistent approach to each game and how they follow the perspective of playing the game, rather than playing the specific opponent.

"I refuse to believe that this team is just getting fired [up] for the ranked teams," Clark said. "But when you look at it on paper, it can seem that way."

UT alumna elected to top honor

By Hannah Jones
Daily Texan Staff

A UT alumna was elected as the first Latina to serve as president of the American Psychological Association this year.

Melba Vasquez was named the 2010 president-elect of the association on Monday and will begin her term Jan. 1.

The association is the largest group of psychologists in the world, with an estimated 150,000 members.

"Melba is very sensitive to the needs of psychology in education, research and practice," psychology professor Ira Iscoe said. "She is very flexible and open to new ideas and will face the challenge of supporting psychologists in their delivery of mental health services."

Vasquez received her doctorate from the University in 1978 and is now a licensed psychologist with an independent practice in Austin. She is a past president of various organizations including the Texas Psychological Association, the Society for the Psychology of Women and Society of Counseling Psychology divisions of the APA.

Her time at the University included training as a scientist and as a health provider of psychological services.

"The program also encouraged professional involvement in organizations and to be an advocate for discipline of psychology was valued and encouraged," she said.

Association spokeswoman Kim Mills said Vasquez has almost three decades of experience, which was one of the factors that led to her election.

"As a leader in her field, Dr. Vasquez has focused on raising the visibility and participation of women and ethnic minorities in psychology," Mills said. "She has developed feminist and culturally competent services for women and minorities and advancing scholarship and ethics within the field."

Vasquez said she is thrilled to be chosen as the 2011 president.

"I'm the first Latina and the first woman of color and also the 13th woman ever to be president of the association," Vasquez said. "It has been a male-dominated organization until about the past decade, where the majority of doctoral students are now women in the profession, and that has not shown up at the leadership level."

Edmund Emmer, chairman of the educational psychology department, said Vasquez is recognized as both a scholar and a practitioner and is proud to be a graduate of the program.

"Dr. Vasquez was elected president of APA because she is very well-known by the association's membership," he said. "She is someone who has worked in the organization for a long time and has published numerous articles and chapters."

As president, Vasquez will work on self-chosen initiatives that she will pick based on the strong ties she has maintained to the association throughout her professional career.

Vasquez said her first project is to assign a task force to look at psychological opportunities to reduce bias, prejudice and discrimination against all marginalized groups.

"My hope is to identify and pull together experts in the field to come up with practical strategies and statements from the association that educate the public," Vasquez said. "One of things about psychology is that we have a lot of information about human behavior, and a lot of that information has relevance to the big problems in society."

A recent study from the University of California, Los Angeles found that there has been an increase in the education gap that divides minority and majority populations. This study served as inspiration for her second initiative, she said.

"I want to produce psychological strategies to reduce education disparities especially for Latino/Latina and Native American populations," she said. "We need a huge educational campaign to move away from [a high] level of cruelty of bias and discrimination of people different from others."

Courtesy of Melba Vasquez

UT alumna Melba Vasquez is the first Latina and woman of color elected to serve as the American Psychological Association's president. She begins her term on Jan. 1.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Administrators draft 'basics' of KUT-Cactus Cafe partnership

UT administrators who have been involved in discussions with interested parties regarding the future of Cactus Cafe created a preliminary draft that outlined the basics of a partnership with KUT Radio.

Juan González, vice president for student affairs, and Dean of Students Soncia Reagins-Lilly presented the draft at the six-person committee's meeting Thursday morning, with a follow-up e-mail sent in the afternoon.

A Cactus Cafe–KUT partnership is one of three options that the administrators have identified in determining the future of the 31-year-old campus music venue. The other options include continuing as a self-operating business or outsourcing to a third-party vendor.

Similar to a contingency plan presented by the Student Events Center in February, the plan would give control of the cafe's programming to a student committee, which would have access to many of the Union's resources, ranging from accounting to advertising. The students would be in charge of promoting student-produced programs while soliciting and assisting UT organizations in using the cafe as an event venue.

KUT would be in charge of programming on the approximately 150 days outside of the academic calendar, as well as on select days during the semester agreed upon by the student committee and the University Union.

The radio station would also have the opportunity to solicit funds from the public, appoint their own manager for its nights of programming and advertise their own shows.

— *Shabab Siddiqui*

Asian-American center celebrates 10th anniversary

By Priscilla Totiyapungprasert
Daily Texan Staff

Ten years ago, after a series of student-led rallies — some of which resulted in several arrests — University administrators agreed to create UT's Center for Asian American Studies after students started protesting the University's lack of Asian-American academic programs.

In celebration of the center's 10-year anniversary, faculty members from the center will bring nine of the 10 students instrumental to the foundation of Asian-American studies to campus Friday to speak about the events leading up to the center's creation and how student activism strengthens ethnic studies.

"The protests made the importance of Asian-American issues more visible," center director Madeline Hsu said. "Asians didn't really have a strong presence at UT and in the state until the 1980s, and many people saw Asians as high-achieving people who didn't have any particular issues or history of discrimination."

One major issue in the community is the "model minority" label, which stereotypes Asian-Americans as high-achievers who smoothly transition into white-collar jobs and middle-class society, Hsu said. While this is true in some cases, the narrow viewpoint makes it challenging for struggling students to find support when people assume the Asian-American community is well-off enough to "take care of itself," she said.

Not everyone fits the statistics, either, especially since the term "Asian-American" encompasses a wide range of people from very different cultural backgrounds, Hsu added.

Hanna Huang, an Asian-American studies senior and student associate for the center, left the business degree track she was pursuing after the classes proved less than fulfilling. She realized she had accumulated a number of Asian-American studies credits from classes she enjoyed.

Her involvement in various ethnic organizations on campus, including the Taiwanese American Student Association, contributed to her growing interest in the Asian-American community, she said.

"I grew up in South Texas, and there weren't a lot of Asians there," Huang said. "When I came to UT, I became exposed to a very diverse Asian community and the problems they face."

Huang, who has a strong interest in the subject of domestic violence within Asian-American families, plans to pursue a degree in social work after graduation.

The "UT 10" panel takes place today at 1 p.m. in the Quadrangle Room in the Texas Union.

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WONDERWORD® By DAVID OUELLET

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

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Athletes, Celebrate, Cheer, Comedy, Cross, Dual, Encourage, Engaging, Explosive, Fabulous, Fast, Flap, Gesture, Goal, Hands, Hanging, Happy, Hard, Hoist, Humor, Intensity, Lift, Loud, Maneuver, Merry, Miss, Movement, Partner, Prepared, Pull, Raise, Reach, Right, Slap, Slide, Special, Super, Tagging, Teammate, Timing, Together, Traditional, Twice

Yesterday's Answer: Franklin

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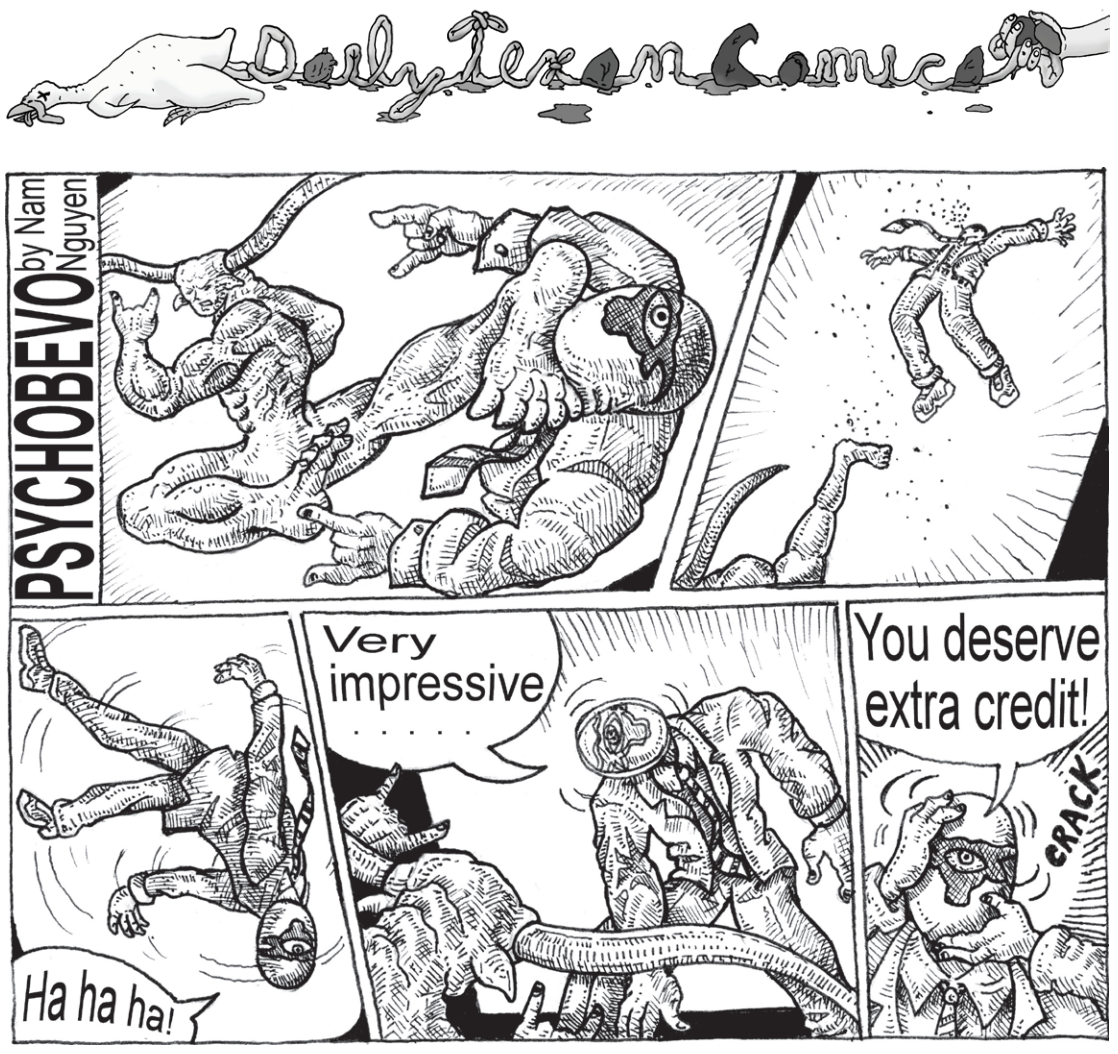
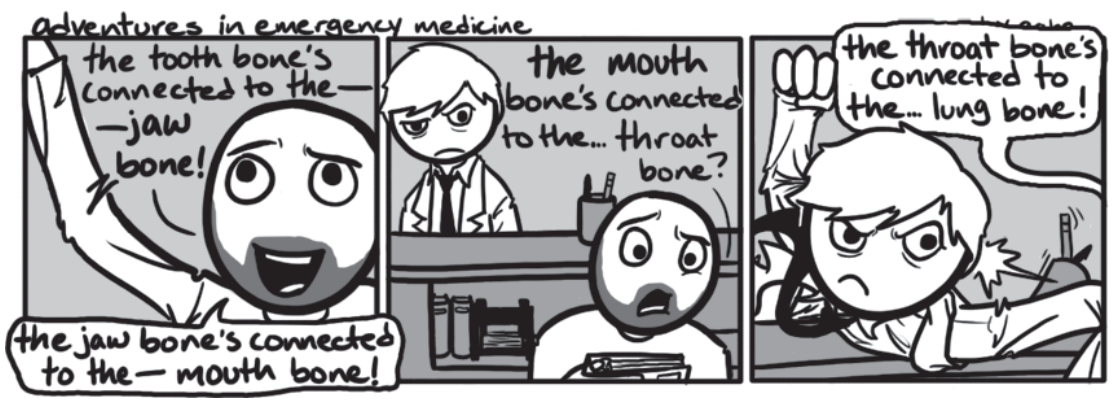
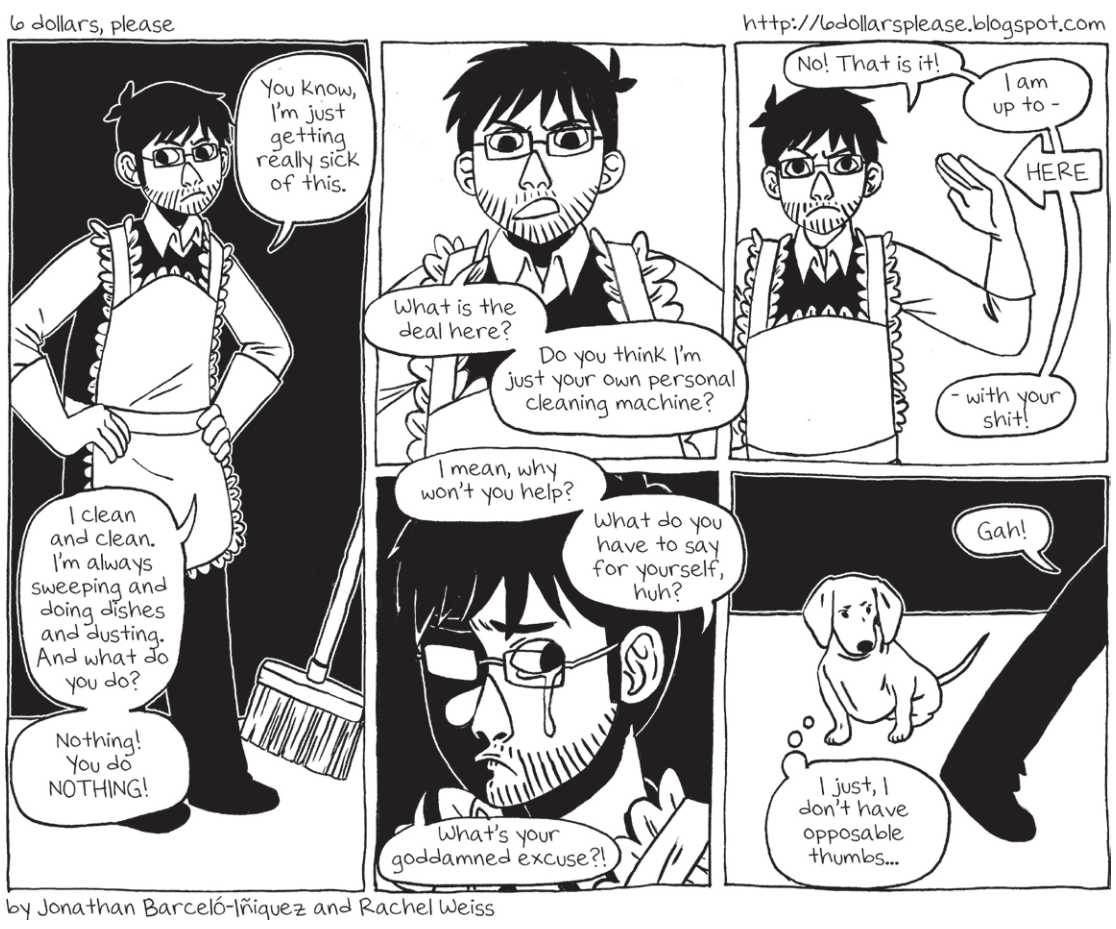
	2			5		6	8	
						2		
				1	2	3	4	7
	3				7	8	1	
			3		9			
	4	5	6				2	
4	8	3	1	7				
		7						
	5	1		3			7	

Yesterday's solution

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







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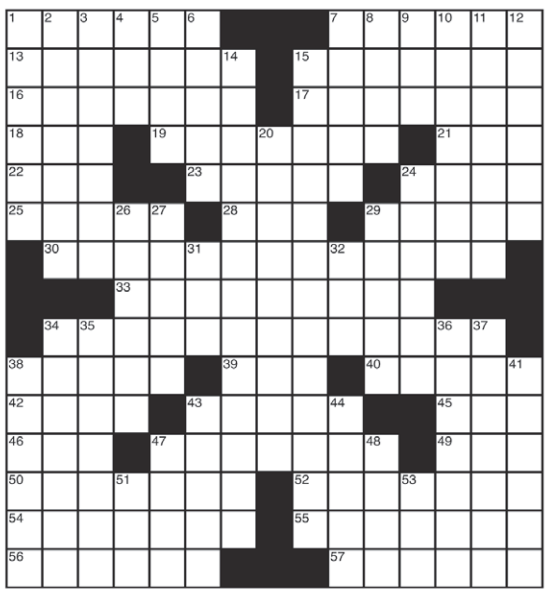

Puzzle by Louis Hildebrand

Across

1 Crescendos
7 Eye-opening things
13 In the database, say
15 Not look upon favorably
16 Brutal force
17 Nice thing to cut through
18 It's not hot for long
19 They're not hot
21 Lifesaver, briefly
22 Plains folk
23 Rankled
24 Goalkeeper's guarded area
25 People may be put out if they're not put up
28 Part of an exchange
29 Engine sound
30 Figure seen on the lunar surface
33 Multitasking, e.g.
34 Like some cruises
38 Conceived in a nonstandard way
39 Badge holder: Abbr.
40 White House girl
42 Revolting bunch
43 Setting for everything
45 X-ray spec?
46 "… ___ woodchuck could chuck wood?"
47 Worker in the medium of torn and pasted paper
49 Will be present?
50 Sword or dagger
52 Yaps
54 Part of a board
55 Safari jacket feature
56 Give some relief
57 Marathoner's concern

Down

1 Not just request
2 Left on a plate
3 "There!"
4 It gets replayed
5 Gunslinger's cry
6 Quaint photo
7 Caffeinated?
8 Tom and Huck, e.g.
9 "A lie that makes us realize truth," per Picasso
10 Try to steal a basketball from another player, e.g.
11 Cartography
12 "Journal to Eliza" author, 1767
14 Early flag warning
15 West Jordan is near it
20 Semi professionals?
24 Second of January
26 They were brought down by Olympians
27 Move furtively
29 Members of the genus Troglodytes
31 Times for wake-up calls, briefly
32 Longtime power provider: Abbr.
34 Cruise vehicle
35 Drumming sound
36 Arab-___
37 Like some steaks
38 Sorrowful
41 Carol's first word
43 Stock to hawk
44 Jobs for plumbers
47 Roles, figuratively
48 It has two critical reading sects.
51 That Mexican?
53 Charge lead-in

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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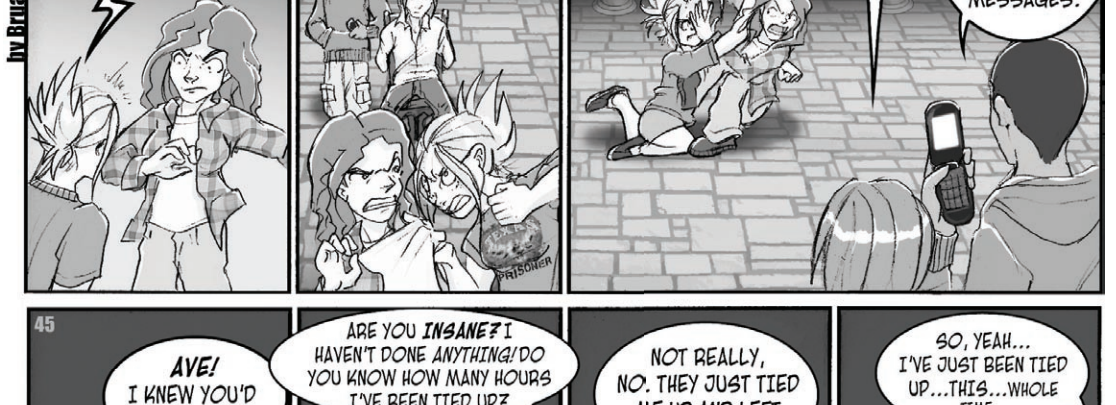

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PORN: Imagery diversifies style from overtly sexual to nuanced

From page 12

sainthood through martyrdom be applied to the work of porn stars? The Pornsaints' captivating exhibit considers this question.

"The main theme of Pornsaints is to explore the idea that porn stars may actually become saints through the martyrdom of giving themselves up for the pleasure of others," Wilson said. "Of course, this is a skewed version of the traditional saint, but it brings up good points about loss of identity and communion with the world."

The theme is cohesively rendered. Most of the paintings are based on pornographic imagery — the stylistic diversity of the Pornsaints show is stunning. Featuring artists from across Europe, the Pornsaints collection varies in medium from Japanese-style wood prints to multimedia collages echoing ancient Hindi forms to modern photography.

Aunia Kahn's "Arbitrary Consecration" is a painted image which portends to show a woman seemingly performing fellatio. Closer inspection reveals the object in her mouth is a gun. It's my personal favorite of the show.

Not all of the works are as overtly sexual, Danny Malboeuf's "Firebird" stands starkly in contrast to the visual message of the other pieces. Yet, the symbolic richness of his painting communicates a similar feeling.

"['Firebird'] is the most subtle work in the show," Wilson said. "There is no nudity or blatant sexual acts, not that I dislike that aspect in some of the other works, but in this particular piece, it explores the theme through symbolism."

Two of the less subtle pieces in the collection are Steven Leyba's "Saint Aphrodite Nicotine" and "Saint Aphrodite Nicotine II." Not only do these mixed media pieces feature imagery of nudity, but they also feature the blood from the artist's penis.

WHAT: Pornsaints art exhibit

WHERE: Birdhouse Gallery at 1304 E. Cesar Chavez

WHEN: Now through April 28

WEB: *pornsaints.org*

"I use blood from piercing my penis like the Mayans used to do," Leyba said. "Aphrodite was born from a severed penis, so I thought it was fitting."

Surprisingly, Leyba's penile blood has been one of the least controversial topics of the show. After opening to the public on March 28, the Birdhouse exhibit has received criticism for overwhelmingly depicting white and female subjects.

Brimming sensuous and potentially offensive imagery, Pornsaints is one of the most thought-provoking shows I've experienced in Austin.

MUSIC: Girl Talk weighs in on electronica's influence

From page 12

structure, interested in making an individual song and arranging it more like a pop song, but at the same time trying to be transformative with the way I arrange the samples and make something new. Looking toward the next album, I think the general structure will be similar to the last two albums, a big collage ... But at the same time, I'm trying to make some small changes, exploring repetition a little more and making dynamic tracks.

DT: Speaking of the next album, is there any sort of timeframe for getting that done?

GG: Yeah, well, preparing for all the shows, all that material, is preparation for the album, so I'm working on it every day. I just haven't had the time to sit down and start the editing process, meaning I haven't actually been copying/pasting songs and saying this is "Song 1," so I think I'm going to start that editing process in July. Best case scenario, it'll be out at the end of the year or early 2011.

DT: I wanted to get your opinion on something — you get most of your songs from Top 40, and I've noticed that Top 40 seems to be headed into this really electronic ... phase, I suppose. Ke$ha, The Black Eyed Peas, Lady Gaga. Why do you think mainstream audiences are becoming attracted to electronic and sample-based music now?

GG: You know, I think that's been established in Europe for a while. Techno-based sounds have been more acceptable on the pop charts, and I think it just took a little while for us to catch onto that trend. At least on the larger picture, in rap music, they started shying away from samples in the '90s because of lawsuits, and I think that there's a production landscape now where you're coming up with original synth sounds. I think that's a result of people getting worried about creating and using samples, and it's affected the rap world and the pop world. But in 2010, technology is changing so often, people like the Black Eyed Peas are embracing futuristic sounds and are looking for something that would make an impression. I think a lot of people are just curious about other stuff in music now, and at this point, a lot of underground music has an influence on mainstream. You can hear that in Ke$ha or even "Party in the USA," and those are songs that could remind me of like, say, Ratatat. So yeah, I think people are looking all over for influence. I wouldn't say it's "catching up," but it's borrowing influence from what they've been doing in Europe for a long time.

Girl Talk also talks about his latest CD purchases, his maximal approach to creating his tracks and going to a bridge party after Austin City Limits last year in the full interview on *dailytexanonline.com*.

Kathleen Fanelli, left, and Becca Monken shop around Sasha's Gourmet Russian Market and Cafe. The store sells imported foods and goods from Russia and other Eastern–European countries.

Jeff Heimsath
Daily Texan Staff

CAFE: Market sells items from all over Europe

From page 12

native cuisine.

"I started the place because I wanted to give people a taste of the homeland," Lifschitz said. "I wanted to fill a niche that the Austin community didn't have."

The market isn't set up like a traditional grocery store. The aisles aren't numbered, there aren't large carts with the obnoxious wobbly wheels and people aren't falling all over themselves to grab the last box of Lean Cuisine pizza. The store is decorated in the holiday style, with twinkle lights and red and green ornaments hanging from the ceiling.

While there is a little area at the front to sit and have a cup of Russian Royal Tea — which prominently features a picture of the infamous Czar Nikolas II on the front of the box — the sitting area and menu are rather limited.

The store houses mostly canned and jarred items, but the back has a selection of meats, cheeses, breads and other Russian products.

"We get products imported from Europe, but we also have products imported from Chicago and New York," market employee Madga Boudni said.

The tall metal shelves close to the entrance house an array of Russian jams, teas, soups, sweets, canned meats and oils. From the moment you walk into the store, you can see the huge selection of pickled items.

"Russia pickles so much of their food because the growing season is so short, and it gets cold early on," Lifschitz said. "If you want something from the spring to eat in the winter, you have to pickle it."

Although there are some products one could find at traditional grocery stores, Sasha is unique because they sell unusual products including forest berry jam, Turkish delight, Russian sodas and cans of beets.

The market's most popular products include its fish, caviar and meat products and Polish and Russian dumplings.

Although Lifschitz welcomes the people coming to his store to buy his products, he also wants to tell people all about Russia's culinary style.

"I would love for people to come in just so I can give them a tour of Europe," Lifschitz said.

ROAD: Natural wonders abound at caves

From page 12

and Gov. Rick Perry.

After what felt like forever, I was seated, and after ordering quickly, our food arrived. With one look at my plate of chicken-fried chicken, I knew it was going to be delicious. The meat was succulent, juicy and flavorful, and the thin crust of batter gave the chicken a nice, crispy crunch.

I barely touched my sides because I knew I wanted to save room for the homemade pies the cafe makes fresh daily. I shamefully finished a slice of lemon meringue and coconut creme pie.

Although I was full and ready to take a long nap, I headed down the street to Longhorn Caverns State Park and descended more than 40 feet into the cool depths of the caves cut out by prehistoric rivers. I steadily walked down a three-quarter mile long muddy path. Along the way, I saw gleaming, translucent quartz protruding out of limestone and a naturally weathered piece of stone resembling a watchdog, which was once thought to have been carved by Native Americans. After I hit the dead end of the cave and retraced my footsteps back to mouth of the cavern, I was glad to be back in daylight.

The sun was beginning to set as I began the drive home. Before me, a full white moon juxtaposed the tangerine background, illuminating the hills that invited me in.

Start here

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Rene Huynh | Daily Texan Staff

Jane Oslund and Mike Yiley enjoy a wine tasting at the Flat Creek Estate Vineyard and Winery on Thursday, April 1. The winery offers daily wine tastings and is located approximately an hour away from the UT campus.

Marble Falls offers wine-tasting, rolling Hill-Country scenery

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a weekly series exploring day-and-weekend trip destinations across Texas.

By Julie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

A cool breeze whipped through my loose curls as my silver convertible sped around the perimeter of lush hills and limestone mountains. The sky was clear and faintly blue, and the air was crisp and fragrant with the pithy scent of rich country soil. It was a beautiful Saturday morning, and it was the perfect day to take a drive through the Hill Country to my final destination — Marble Falls.

As I drove, I became engulfed in a rolling blanket of thick, blooming vegetation and towering trees. The dabs of color from bluebonnets and Indian paintbrushes against blotches of earthy brown, green and yellow from the mountains made me feel as if I was in a pointillist masterpiece by Seurat or Van Gogh.

As a native Texan, I suddenly felt ashamed for not knowing how beautiful the state was.

Thoughts of ditching my day's plans — which included sipping wine, tasting freshly baked pies and tunneling into an underground cave — in favor of lying in the grassy field and soaking in all this beauty crept into my mind. But I continued with the day's plans, driving deeper into Texas' Hill Country to Flat Creek Estate Vineyard and Winery in Marble Falls.

As I pulled up to the 80-acre estate, the openness of the land against the faded backdrop of the Hill Country gave Flat Creek a serene feeling. On that bright, sunny day, the white estate gleamed against the pale blue sky.

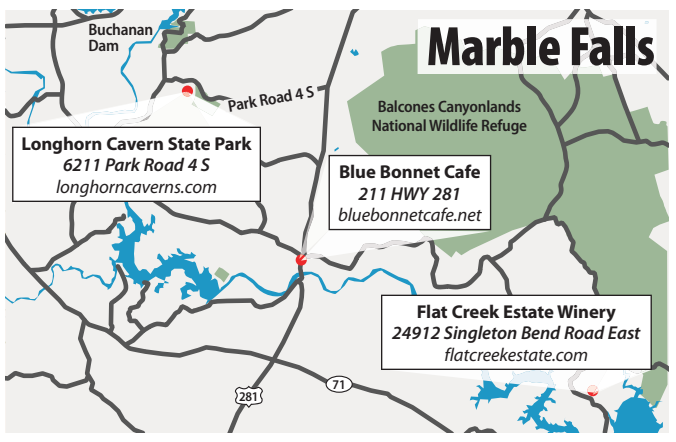

Illustration by Thu Vo

The estate tries to give their visitors a feel of Tuscany with its arching doorways, flat structure and color palette of rusty reds, vanilla and pale blue.

Natural light that streamed in through floor-to-ceiling windows illuminated the main building, where the tasting rooms are. The sound of clinking wine glasses, people chatting and laughing echoed around the room. While wine-tasting does have a reputation as a fancy recreation, the atmosphere at Flat Creek was laid-back, relaxing and welcoming.

Wine tasting at Flat Creek is also inexpensive. For $10, I got to choose and taste seven different types of Flat Creek wines. I also received a complimentary wine glass.

Flushed from drinking one too many glasses, I took a tour of the winery to sober up before I ventured back onto the road to the next destination.

After taking a final glimpse of the estate and admiring the landscape, I drove to the Blue Bonnet Cafe and missed a turn along the way.

Being lost had never been so enjoyable. Along the hour-and-a-half scenic detour, I discovered another exquisite trait about Marble Falls — llamas grazing under the shade of an oak tree and Monarch butterflies dancing around a vast field of bluebonnets.

As I drove into the heart of downtown Marble Falls, the beautiful scenery of hills and trees was replaced with small-town stores. But even in downtown, nature remained close, with Inks Lake not too far away.

The Blue Bonnet Cafe's parking lot continued to be nearly packed during the hours between lunch and dinner. The line to be seated was out the door. Customers who made it past the front door stood shoulder to shoulder along the cafe's narrow hallway.

Despite the wait, not one customer turned and walked away. The Blue Bonnet Cafe, known for its chicken-fried steak and chicken-fried chicken, has been a part of Marble Falls' history since 1929 and has attracted famous customers like President George W. Bush

ROAD continues on page 11

Girl Talk discusses popular mashups, 40 Acres Fest show

By Francisco Marin
Daily Texan Staff

It's been a little more than a year since the release of the wildly popular *Feed The Animals*, Girl Talk's most successful and most genius release to date.

When Gregg Gillis, the man behind Girl Talk, mashes up "We're Not Gonna Take It" with "Walk it Out" and "Pop Bottles" on the first track, it's obvious that he leans heavily on Top 40 anthems and hip-hop ephemera. The aggressive, maximal nature of his live shows are a spectacle not to be missed.

The Daily Texan spoke with Gillis about his upcoming show at 40 Acres Fest, his new album and why he thinks mainstream audiences are attracted to Ke$ha and Lady Gaga.

The Daily Texan: Where are you speaking from right now?

Gregg Gillis: I'm at my home in Pittsburgh. There's been a lot of weekends and one-offs and small runs, so I'm in Pittsburgh for a few days and then heading out this weekend for more shows.

DT: Cool, so what do you usually do while you're home?

GG: Usually, work-wise, I really try to prepare for the next show, which is more or less blindly sampling stuff and messing around.

WHAT: Girl Talk with White Denim

WHERE: Saturday, 7 p.m.

WHEN: UT Main Mall

INFO: Event is free and open to the public

Sometimes, I'll work with material that won't go anywhere, whereas other times I'll go home and won't feel like cutting up. But basically, cutting up and cataloging various songs. The two days before I go out of town, I'll sit down with the set I was playing the previous weekend and fiddle around with it, try to make it better.

DT: I read in another interview about a year ago that you were going to start experimenting with different song structures, more so than the last two albums. Could you elaborate on what you meant?

GG: Yeah, I think that now I'm wanting to do a bunch of different things. It's like my second album, *Unstoppable*, which came out in 2004 — the stuff I do now is different, but I'm still kind of curious about experimenting with the

MUSIC continues on page 11

Courtesy of Girl Talk

Mash-up artist Gregg Gillis of Girl Talk, who will perform a free show this weekend for 40 Acres Fest, is notorious for mixing Top-40 hits.

Russian market offers 'taste of the homeland'

By Layne Lynch
Daily Texan Staff

Part of the experience of living in Austin is exploring and utilizing the local businesses that can only be found in a city like this.

But in terms of grocery shopping, many students still look to the local Hancock Center's H-E-B for their everyday needs and ignore the numerous opportunities to explore unique grocery markets.

Sasha's Gourmet Russian Market and Cafe, located on Rockwood Lane in the Allandale neighborhood, is most certainly a hidden gem. Contrary to its name, the market houses more than just Russian products, and carries products from several European heritages.

Owner Sasha Lifschitz started the company eight years ago when he found out that members of the Russian and Polish communities were driving as far as Dallas to get

CAFE continues on page 11

A 120-year-old piano and the white walls of an East Austin art gallery display the work of artists who visually interpret their definition of pornography during the Pornsaints exhibit.

Shannon Kintner
Daily Texan Staff

Pornsaints exhibit ascends stereotypes

By Mary Lingwall
Daily Texan Staff

"We are the Porn Church and we make the Porn Culture," reads the ideologically loaded introduction to the art collective Pornsaints on their Web site, *pornsaints.org*.

Founded in 2006 by Italian artist Francesco D'Isa, a.k.a. the Pornpope, Pornsaints is a revolving collection of artistic reflections on sex, pornography, religion and the relationships between accepted views of decency and vulgarity. Pornsaints' provocative concepts are on display at Birdhouse Gallery off East Cesar Chavez Street.

"It's a breaking of barriers and stereotypes," curator and local Austin artist Kathryn Wilson said. "Of course, people will judge this show based on their personal opinions of the two subjects, but this presents a new idea that most have never considered. It's a philosophical challenge and a spiritual exercise. It's also a celebration of that aesthetic of combining the refined with the unrefined, and kind of a 'fuck you' to the establishment of such ideas."

Rendering one of the epitomes of social vulgarity, the porn star, in the high-art style (painting, photography, etc.), Pornsaints juxtaposes two concepts most people do not want to combine.

The overwhelming theme of the exhibit is spiritual levity through surrender. Can the holiness of

PORN continues on page 11