



Local video shops like Vulcan Video, I Luv Video fight off competitors

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10



TEXAS BEATS RICE 34-9

Four touchdowns, two field goals lead Longhorns to a running start

SPORTS PAGE 16

RISHI PANCHAMI

Bhutanese and Nepali refugees keep traditions alive in Austin

bit.ly/dt_video

>> Breaking news, blogs and more: www.dailytexanonline.com @thedailytexan facebook.com/dailytexan

Tuesday, September 6, 2011

TODAY

Calendar

Art Intersection

Artist Mika Tajima will speak about her work, which explores a variety of mediums including sculpture, painting and video. Begins at 7 p.m. in the Blanton Auditorium.

Amnesty International

The humanitarian organization will host an information session for interested students. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. in PAR 201.

Mike & the Moonpies

The country/folk singer Mike Harmeier will play a set at Mo-hawk beginning at 5 p.m.

Legislative Aid

Learn more about Student Government's Longhorn Legislative Aid program at 1:30 p.m. in SAC 1.106.

Today in history

In 1901

President William McKinley is shot. The former president died several days later as a result of the gunshot wound.

Campus watch

Gone Missing

ITRAMURAL FIELDS, 4901 Guadalupe Street
A UT student had his vehicle broken into while he played football. Stolen from his vehicle were: his backpack containing his laptop and its charger, calculator, headphones, iPod Nano, physics textbook, his course notes from 4 classes, his brown leather wallet containing his TX DL, his debit card, \$80 cash, multiple IDs, approximately \$30 worth of assorted gift cards, an old Blackberry cell phone with a cracked screen and a plain white T-shirt. Total loss value: \$1,110.00.



Quote to note

I noticed that there was this kind of style gap. I would see girls shop at either Forever 21 or Neimen Marcus. We wanted to find a medium between the two and give girls more options to shop.

—**Morgan De Mola**
Cotone employee

L&A PAGE 10

Fires spark tragedy



Tamir Kalfia | Daily Texan Staff

Firefighters from the Coppell Fire Department, who traveled from the Dallas-Fort Worth area early Monday afternoon, help contain a brush fire around the property of Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church in Cedar Creek.

Central Texas wildfires claim two casualties, burn hundreds of homes

By Jillian Bliss
Daily Texan Staff

Fires raged across Central Texas this weekend, affecting the Pflugerville, Bastrop County, Travis County and Hays County areas.

Austin mayor Lee Leffingwell said despite success in controlling fires in the greater Austin area, Bastrop County officials are still fighting to stop fires from spreading. The San Antonio Express-News reported 25,000 acres consumed by the Bastrop fires, with approximately 476 homes destroyed. Gov. Rick Perry returned from out-of-state campaigning for the presidency to address Bastrop citizens.

"[The fire] is not in the city of Austin," Leffingwell said. "But we don't work that way. We think of this area as a region, and we're all in this together."

Approximately 50 homes in Steiner Ranch have been damaged or destroyed, and Travis County Fire Chief Jim Linardos said residents are not allowed to return to the subdivision until at least Tuesday morning. Travis County police are asking residents to cooperate with possible road closures and detours and to stay away from restricted areas until they are notified of updates.

Linardos said at a press conference Monday that fire and rescue crews were able to keep fires

around Lake Travis contained at 25 percent, and no fatalities have been recorded as of Monday. Officials were still working to contain an additional fire nearby in the Pedernales Bend area as of press time.

According to Reuters, 60 separate wildfires spread across the state Monday, killing two in northeast Texas.

Danny Hobby, executive manager of Travis County Emergency Operations, said agencies and fire crews from across Texas are working to help victims in addition to stopping the fires. Hobby said he is glad Texans can come together

FIRES continues on PAGE 2

City expansion spurs roadway congestion on Austin's IH-35

By Jennifer Berke
Daily Texan Staff

Interstate Highway 35 from State Highway 71 to U.S. Highway 183 is the fourth-most congested roadway in the state, according to a Texas Department of Transportation list released last week.

Because of Austin's economic growth and population increase, roadways are growing increasingly congested during peak commuter hours despite attempts to fund infrastructure improvements, according to the city of Austin's website.

TRAFFIC continues on PAGE 2

According to Allstate report Austin drivers are improving

By Brianna Pelayo
Daily Texan Staff

Contrary to what many Austinites may believe about the people they share the roads with, a recent report by Allstate Insurance Co. showed large improvement in quality of Austin drivers.

According to the seventh annual Allstate America's Best Drivers Report, which ranks the nation's largest cities in terms of car collision frequency, Austin ranked 150 out of 200. This is an improvement from last year's ranking of 170, making Austin the third most improved of all cities reported this

DRIVERS continues on PAGE 2

LGBT organization hosts Queer Welcome Carnival

By Sarah Lawson
Daily Texan Staff

The Queer Student Alliance offered a welcome-home to UT's queer community with a bounce house, cotton candy machine and ball pit.

The student organization hosted its annual Queer Welcome Carnival Friday in celebration of gay, lesbian and transgender pride.

Despite the attractions and a dance performance to Lady Gaga's "Judas," electrical engineering sophomore Cameron Mousighi said last year's Carnival was his favorite.

"It was the first time I had been introduced to the queer community at UT," Mousighi said. "It was nice to feel at home."

Other campus and city organiza-

tions that support the LGBT community in Austin came together at the event to facilitate pride.

Trey Edmond, biology sophomore and one of the dancers, said these organizations and events offer a supportive atmosphere that isn't always easy to come by.

"The community presents a positive outlook on being gay which is harder to find outside of here," Edmond said.

Zach Frye, co-vice president of QSA, said the organization serves as an umbrella over all gay organizations on campus. He said it provides cohesion to a plethora of specialty groups.

Frye said the event was largely a

QSA continues on PAGE 2



Marisa Vasquez | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomores Scott Esonye and Heather Wong and junior Lizzie Gray play Twister at the Queer Welcome Carnival Friday afternoon.



Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman Mariah Owen helps a UT football fan recycle a plastic water bottle outside the gates to Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium Saturday evening.

Recycling reaches tailgate tradition

By Sylvia Butanda
Daily Texan Staff

While the Longhorns kicked the Rice Owls' cans on the football field, student volunteers collected the cans tailgaters left around campus Saturday afternoon.

The second year of Longhorn Recycling Roundup began when members of the Tailgate Recycling Crew handed out plastic bags to sort recyclable and non-recyclable items to tailgaters.

"Considering how big the campus is and how many people show up for football games, this effort is basically making sure people are recycling," said

Office of Sustainability director Jim Walker.

While UT's tailgate recycling operation is relatively new compared to other universities, the 2010 football season recycling crew collected about 17 tons of aluminum and plastic in tailgate lots.

This year's goal is to meet or do much better than last year's results by collecting 20 tons or more of plastic and aluminum cans.

"Tailgating culture has always been come early, be loud, stay late," Walker said, "Now, recycling is becoming a part of all that."

The event kicked off with stu-

dent volunteers meeting at the tent that served as their headquarters on the west side of the LBJ fountain. Nikki Miles, Tailgate Recycling Crew's student coordinator, filled the group of students in on their duties.

Miles provided tag teams with plastic bags and instructions on what could be recycled, which included plastic bottles and aluminum cans.

"We just want to make sure people are having a good time and that they know about the recycling program," Miles said.

The recycling crew gave tailgaters recycling bags and con-

RECYCLE continues on PAGE 2

Obama pushes jobs agenda at Labor Day rally

By Darlene Superville
The Associated Press

DETROIT — President Barack Obama used a boisterous Labor Day rally to put congressional Republicans on the spot, challenging them to place the country’s interests above all else and vote to create jobs and put the economy back on a path toward growth. “Show us what you’ve got,” he said.

In a partial preview of the jobs speech he’s delivering to Congress Thursday night, Obama said roads and bridges nationwide need rebuilding and more than 1 million unemployed construction workers are itching to “get dirty” making the repairs. He portrayed Congress as an obstacle to getting that work done.

“I’m going to propose ways to put America back to work that both parties can agree to, because I still believe both parties can work together to solve our problems,” Obama said at an annual Labor Day rally sponsored by the Detroit-area AFL-CIO. “Given the urgency of this moment, given the hardship that many people are facing, folks have got to get together. But we’re not going to wait for them.”

“We’re going to see if we’ve got some straight shooters in Congress. We’re going to see if congressional Republicans will put country before party,” he said.

Congress returns from its summer recess this week and the faltering economy and jobs shortage are expected to be a dominant theme.

Besides spending on public works, Obama said he wants pending trade deals passed to open new markets for U.S. goods. He also said he wants Republicans to prove they’ll fight as hard to cut taxes for the middle class as they do for profitable oil companies and the wealth-



President Barack Obama during at a Labor Day event at Detroit’s Renaissance Center, headquarters of General Motors, on Monday.

iest Americans.

The president is expected to call for continuing a payroll tax cut for workers and jobless benefits for the unemployed. Some Republicans oppose extending the payroll tax cut, calling it an unproven job creator that will only add to the nation’s massive debt. The tax

cut extension is set to expire Jan. 1.

Republicans also cite huge federal budget deficits in expressing opposition to vast new spending on jobs programs.

Obama could be including himself in that call for action. His remarks came as he’s facing biting criticism from the GOP for presid-

ing over a persistently weak economy and high unemployment. Republicans dubbed him “President Zero” after a dismal jobs report last Friday showed that employers added no jobs in August — which hasn’t happened since 1945. The unemployment rate, meanwhile, remained unchanged at 9.1 percent.

NEWS BRIEFLY

New leaders bring fresh water to thirsty capital of Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya — Water started flowing again in several areas of Tripoli on Monday, putting an end to an outage of more than a week that rebels blamed on sabotage by retreating Moammar Gadhafi loyalists.

Tripoli’s nearly 2 million residents had survived on brackish water from wells and drinking water delivered by trucks and ships from neighboring countries.

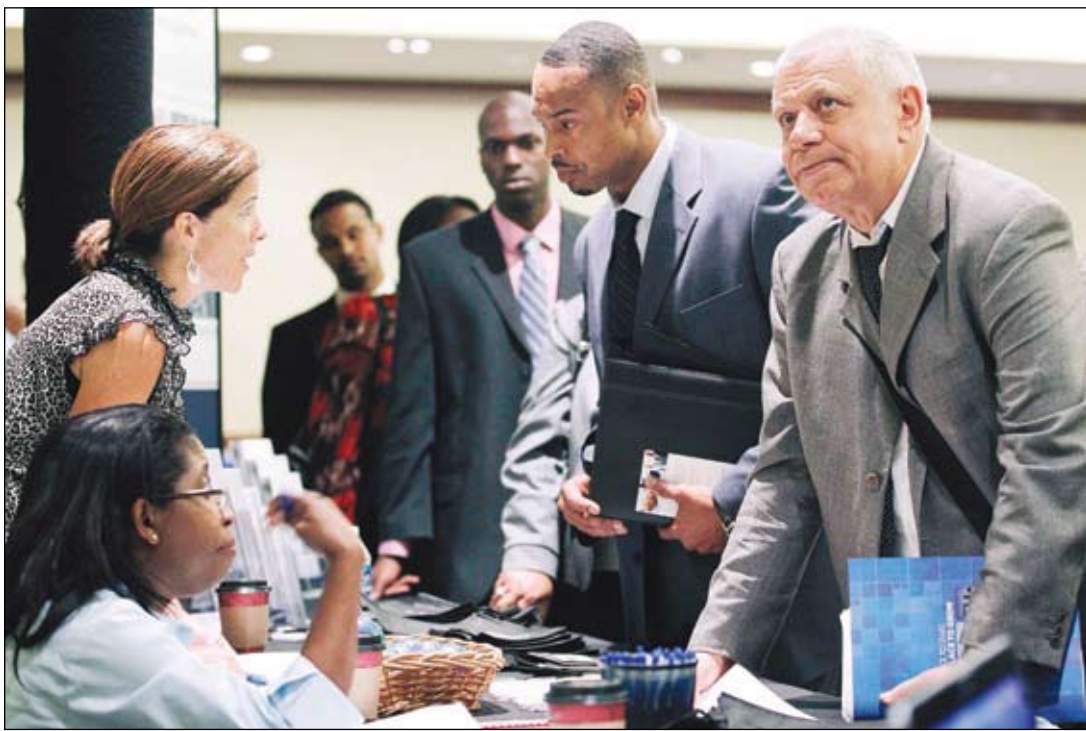
After water flowed from faucets again Monday, some residents rushed out to celebrate by washing their cars. “Thank God, everything is going to be all right,” said Ali Hamed, a resident of Tripoli’s western neighborhood of Dreibi, as he sprayed his car with water from a hose.

The disruption of the water supply posed a major challenge for rebel leaders as they tried to take control of Tripoli. Rebel fighters entered the city on Aug. 21, but ousted remaining Gadhafi loyalists only after a week of fierce street battles. Since then, the new rulers have struggled to restore services, including water, electricity and garbage collection.

Usama el-Abed, the deputy mayor of Tripoli, said that by Monday evening, water had been restored to more than 70 percent of Tripoli. It was not immediately clear if the water was back for good and if all the damage had been repaired.

The water crisis served as a reminder of the long reach of Gadhafi, even as he is on the run and his remaining loyalists find themselves encircled in a shrinking number of strongholds.

— The Associated Press



Job seekers Yefin Milinevsky, right, and Jeffrey Thomson speak with recruiters Pam Hockenberry and Catrina Stagnato at a career job fair in Arlington, Va on Aug. 24.

Labor Department reports US jobless rate worse than expected

By Christopher Leonard
& Paul Wiseman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The dismal U.S. job market, which has intensified fears of another recession, may be even worse than the unemployment numbers suggest.

The shockwaves from the Labor Department report on Friday that employers stopped hiring in August have rippled around the world, sparking a steep retreat in Asian stock markets. The lack of hiring in the U.S. last month surprised investors — economists were expecting 93,000 jobs to be added. Previously reported hiring figures for June and July were revised lower.

The jobs picture may even be worse than the 9.1 percent unemployment rate suggests, because America’s 14 million unemployed must also compete with 8.8 million other people not counted as unemployed — part-timers who want full-time work.

When consumer demand picks up, companies will likely boost the hours of their part-timers before they add jobs, economists say. It means they

have room to expand without hiring.

The problem is that there simply hasn’t been any meaningful jobs growth, which is precisely why markets are so worried about slipping back into recession,” said Ben Potter of IG Markets in Melbourne, Australia.

“The authorities have thrown a lot of stimulus at the problem and to date, it’s basically done nothing,” Potter said. Markets are realizing “that there probably isn’t a lot more authorities can do.”

The unemployed will face another source of competition once the economy improves: Roughly 2.6 million people who aren’t counted as unemployed because they’ve stopped looking for work. Once they start looking again, they’ll be classified as unemployed. And the unemployment rate could rise.

Intensified competition for jobs means unemployment could exceed its historic norm of 5 percent to 6 percent for several more years. The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office expects the rate to exceed 8 percent until 2014. The White House predicts it will average 9 percent next year, when President Barack Obama

runs for re-election.

The jobs crisis has led Obama to schedule a major speech Thursday night to propose steps to stimulate hiring. Republican presidential candidates will likely confront the issue in a debate the night before.

The back-to-back events will come days after the government said employers added zero net jobs in August. The monthly jobs report, arriving three days before Labor Day, was the weakest since September 2010.

Combined, the 14 million officially unemployed; the “underemployed” part-timers who want full-time work; and “discouraged” people who have stopped looking make up 16.2 percent of working-age Americans.

The Labor Department compiles the figure to assess how many people want full-time work and can’t find it — a number the unemployment rate alone doesn’t capture.

In a healthy economy, this broader measure of unemployment stays below 10 percent. Since the Great Recession officially ended more than two years ago, the rate has been 15 percent or more.

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QUOTES TO NOTE

Conference realignment; Perry for president

“I feel sorry for some schools that will have to scramble to find a place. We won’t. I trust DeLoss [Dodds], and I trust Bill [Powers]. I can’t sit around and worry about things I can’t control. I know where we’re going to be this weekend.”

— Texas Head Football Coach Mack Brown, on the rapidly changing college football conference landscape and the possibility of Texas joining another conference, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

“Schools have reached out to us. But we’re not doing anything proactively.”

— Pac-12 Commissioner Larry Scott during Friday night’s Oregon v. LSU game, on the possibility of more Big 12 schools joining the Pac 12.

“Simon says touch your ear. Simon says jump up and down. Now run for president. ... Next time you go to the polls, ask yourself, ‘Is your candidate smarter than an Aggie?’”

— An announcer for the Rice University Marching Owl Band at Saturday’s football game against Rice, on Gov. Rick Perry’s candidacy for president.

“[Perry’s] rhetoric gives pause to people who want to see someone in power that has a certain amount of reserve to them. When you’re president, you can’t all of a sudden take back that you attacked Vladimir Putin. Electability’s a big factor with bundlers.”

— An anonymous Republican fundraiser, when asked by Politico whom he predicts will draw the most financial support from GOP elites during the Republican primary

“Al Gore, from my perspective at that particular point in time, was the most conservative of the Democrats. ... This was well before I had a deep understanding about his [stance] on global warming as well.”

— Perry, on his support for Al Gore’s 1988 presidential campaign and past life as a Democrat.

THE FIRING LINE

Following the lead of fools

Liberal arts Associate Dean Marc Musick’s efforts in producing his “Analysis of Efficiency” report, released Thursday, on universities should be applauded. He means well and he clearly went to great lengths to illustrate the exceptional value of the University of Texas and other research institutions.

Unfortunately, the only people such a report will aid are Richard Vedder, director of the Center for College Affordability and Productivity, Rick O’Donnell, former special adviser to the UT System Board of Regents, and the rest of their creepy ilk. The release of this report only legitimizes the twisted notion of quantifying the value of education and furthers a nonsensical conversation that in any rational society would have been dead on arrival.

Measuring public dollars against faculty population says nothing about a university’s efficiency but does say a good deal about how much current state government values education. Yes, tuition is also included in the reports efficiency equation, but Gov. Rick Perry and his confused acolytes will still gleefully point out that lowering state funding drives up efficiency according to a report developed at UT, and that is a travesty. Yes, they will have corrupted and misunderstood Musick’s hard work, but their modis operandi has been well established, and we should know better by now.

To continue following the lead of fools is folly. The report is not defending against the attacks by the anti-education cabal but is rather playing precisely into their hands. One does not win a battle against ignorance by fueling ignorance. One wins the battle against ignorance through education. Here at the University of Texas, that is our business, and we know full well its true value.

*Emil Kresl
Community and regional planning
and public affairs graduate student*

LEGALESE

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

EDITORIAL TWITTER

Follow The Daily Texan Editorial Board on Twitter (@DTeditorial) and receive updates on our latest editorials and columns.

SUBMIT A GUEST COLUMN

The editorial board welcomes guest column submissions. Columns must be between 600 and 800 words. Send columns to editor@dailytexanonline.com. The Daily Texan reserves the right to edit all columns for clarity, brevity and liability.

GALLERY



New online sales tax hurts students

By Samantha Katsounas
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

For many students this semester, purchasing textbooks was as disheartening and shocking as setting money ablaze. Each semester brings renewed sticker shock to even the most seasoned university students. With many courses demanding a new edition or a veritable library of supplemental materials, it’s no wonder that many students use Internet e-commerce sites to purchase class materials. Studies have found that college-goers purchase 30 percent of their textbooks from an online source. Students often cite the significantly lower cost of the books as the reason for the switch from the traditional textbook market: local brick-and-mortar stores.

Thanks to legislation passed earlier this year, by the time the spring semester begins, every online retailer with any kind of physical presence in Texas will be forced to collect sales tax from Texans making purchases online. Unfortunately for cash-poor college students, this means that textbooks from some sites such as Amazon.com will have higher costs. For students at every university in the state, the local bookstore may begin to look preferable when faced with Texas’ 8.25-percent sales tax on orders that can easily exceed \$500. Brick-and-mortar businesses faced with overwhelming competition, combined with this session’s unprecedented tight budget clearly pressured lawmakers to make such a misguided decision.

While lawmakers tout this instance of tax reform as a victory for Texas’ economy, its detractors point to additional negative effects of the bill. Some bring up the hypocritical role played by big-box stores, such as

Home Depot, Wal-Mart and Best Buy — companies that are more known for their annihilation of smaller stores than vice versa — in passing the new law. These large stores should be searching for other ways to compete than lobbying for tax increases on their competition.

In a mind-boggling move earlier this year, Texas Comptroller Susan Combs notified Amazon that it owes more than \$250 million in back pay — prompting the online retailer to close its large Irving distribution center and lay off more than 100 Texas employees. While lobbying firms such as the Alliance for Main Street Fairness plug how the bill “creates jobs for Texans” by allowing more equitable competition with online retailers, analysts are crying foul. Creating a hostile business environment is not generally associated with Texas, and many companies are lured to Texas in large part because of its low taxes. Economic analysts at the prestigious firm William Blair have forecasted that Amazon will “outperform” traditional competitors Wal-Mart and Target. Is it wise to discourage business from a powerful retailer that will continue to expand? In doing so, Texas sacrifices job creation for years to come.

Underlying the issue is the growing power of big business to dictate the directions of lawmakers — regardless of the long-term effects for Texans. The losers in the aftermath are ultimately consumers and job seekers, while traditional stores will walk away at worst unscathed and at best raking in additional profits. As for students? Start saving now — prices aren’t going anywhere but up.

Katsounas is a business and government sophomore.

Write for The Daily Texan

By You
Daily Texan Columnist

Have something to say? Say it in print — and to the entire campus.

The Daily Texan Editorial Board is currently accepting applications for columnists and cartoonists. We’re looking for talented writers and artists to provide as much diversity of opinion as possible. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to apply.

Writing for the Texan is a great way to get your voice heard. Our columnists’ and reporters’ work is often syndicated nationwide, and every issue of the Texan is a historical document archived at the Dolph Briscoe Center for American History.

Barack Obama may not be a frequent reader, but a copy of the Texan runs across UT President

William Powers Jr.’s desk each day, and the opinions on this page have great potential to affect University policy.

It’s no rare occurrence for Texan staff members to receive feedback from local or state officials or to be contacted by a reader whose life was changed by an article. In such instances,

the power of writing for the Texan becomes real, motivating our staffers to provide the best public service possible.

If interested, please come to the Texan office in the basement of the Hearst Student Media building at 25th and Whitis streets to complete an application form and sign up for an interview time. If you have any additional questions, please contact Viviana Aldous at (512) 232-2212 or editor@dailytexanonline.com.

You can be a Daily Texan columnist or cartoonist.

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be here.*

IT'S JUST LIKE RIDING A BIKE



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

A triathlete rounds a turn on First Street during the AVIA Austin Triathlon Sunday afternoon.

Immigrant youth face burdens, racism

By Kayla Jonsson
Daily Texan Staff

Children of immigrants living in America face separate language barrier and racism challenges than their parents did, a UT professor said last week. Part of a seminar series in the Department of Human Development and Family Science, professor Su Yeong Kim talked about her research on first-generation Chinese-American and Mexican-American children living in America. Kim said a child who is born in the U.S. and learns English as well as his or her native tongue, may feel like

the language broker. Constantly translating for parents who cannot speak English well can cause depression in children because they may come to feel overwhelmed. “Children who help their parents translate feel proud to help, but at the same time feel a burden that they are needed to provide the income,” Kim said. Sometimes children become trapped between staying in touch with their origins and fitting in with the current culture in which they live, she said. “Immigrants’ children who become white-washed or Americanized, can cause problems because the parents hold so tightly to their heritage,”

Kim said. “They can become caught between the world of their parents and their peers; again, causing depression.” Society, in most cases, assumes that children of immigrants are “foreign born” even though they may have lived in the U.S. for many generations, Kim said. At a young age, kids recognize that racist remarks from other members of the society are linked with their skin color or their accent, she said. “It is hard for children to understand at first that they are part of an Asian or Latino race and they will be picked on and they realize there may be a connection,” Kim said.

Freshman Shaina Peng said her parents are from China and she faced racism in school growing up in the U.S. “In middle school someone called me a ‘chink’ and I cried,” Peng said. Anurag Banerjee, electrical engineering freshman, said his father is from Sudan and his mother is from Calcutta, India. Although his parents are well-educated, Banerjee said he has had to translate for them on occasions. “My parents know basic English but get confused when it comes to higher grammar,” he said. “My mom cannot understand puns at all!” Banerjee said he didn’t face too much racism while growing up in the U.S., but even if he did, he didn’t let it bother him. “I didn’t find it that difficult to merge the cultures,” Banerjee said.

Su Yeong Kim discusses the effects of acculturation and discrimination on children of immigrants in a open discussion with faculty and students Friday afternoon.



Marisa Vasquez
Daily Texan Staff

Diverse ethnic history uncovered in story of Texas’ independence

Historian says immigrants played roles in major events, fought during Goliad, Alamo

By Rachel Thompson
Daily Texan Staff

Students and professors gathered Friday to learn how Scots, English, Welsh and particularly Irish played a role in shaping the history of Texas. Marian J. Barber, associate director of the National History Center, delivered the lecture. She said Irish and other European ethnicities influenced politics, increased settlements and fought in the war with Mexico for Texas’ independence. “I’ve always had a general interest in race, class, ethnicity and how they relate,” Barber said. “In some ways, it’s more complex in Texas.” Hugo O’Conor, an Irishman who became the Spanish governor of Texas and founded Tucson, Arizona in the late 1700s, was one of the first Europeans to settle in the southwestern frontier, Barber said. She also discussed two Irish settlers, John McMullen and James McGloin, who founded the McMullen-McGloin colony in Texas in 1828 and went to New York to persuade Irish-American families to migrate to Texas and become landowners. Barber said Irish immigrants who came to settle in Texas participated in major events like the Battle of the Alamo. She said one-third of the people who signed

the Goliad Declaration of Independence in 1835 were of Irish descent. The declaration was the first of several that called for Texas independence, and one Irishman Nicholas Fagan, raised an Irish flag at the signing — a symbol of the significance of Irish heritage in the making of an independent Texas, Barber said. During the war with Mexico, 342 Texans were shot at close range in the Goliad Massacre — a major turning point in the Texas revolution, Barber said. Fagan was one of the few whose life was spared, she said. “I thought [the lecture] was very informative,” said journalism junior Miranda Edson. “I’ve always been interested in the Texas revolution and the reasons behind it. It was cool to hear about the different sides the Irish took.” Daryl Carr, Middle Eastern studies graduate student, said he comes from the Northeast and thought the lecture provided an informative background on the history of Texas. Barber received a Ph.D. in history at UT in 2010, and is currently in the process of editing a dissertation on race and identity in the Texas-Mexico borderlands. She said knowing how the history of Texas was shaped by immigrants from other countries, including those discussed in the lecture, is imminent. “There are so many different strands of ethnic history here,” Barber said. “These ethnic and racial strands are really what makes Texas unique.”



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

Marian J. Barber, associate director of the National History Center, delivers a lecture on Texas history at the Harry Ransom Center Friday.

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G.J. McCarthy | Associated Press

Clouds roll in over the Texas Star Ferris wheel at Fair Park on Aug. 11 in Dallas. A storm system pushed into the area during the afternoon hours and temporarily eased triple-digit temperatures that have persisted for some 41 days.

Summer heat wave seemingly subsiding

By Linda Steward Ball
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The threat of rolling blackouts, constant strain on the Texas electric grid and hunkering down indoors to avoid the relentless summer heat may soon be sweaty memories as the state's vicious heat wave appears to be letting up.

A cool front crossing the state Sunday was expected to lower temperatures across Texas this week, lessening the demand on the state's electric grid.

The change comes just as Texans step outside to fire up barbecue grills, splash in pools and shop on Labor Day.

"If lower temps hold, we're out of the woods," said Theresa Gage, a spokeswoman for the Elec-

tric Reliability Council of Texas, which operates the state's bulk transmission grid.

After a brutal summer of afternoons with temperatures topping 100 degrees, a northern wind shift is expected to bring considerably less heat — with highs in the upper 80s Monday dropping to the 50s and 60s in the wee morning hours — from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, south through Austin and Houston, according to the National Weather Service.

This year Texans have endured a record-setting drought, voracious wildfires and sweltering triple-digit heat that has tested the limits of the state's electric grid several times this summer.

On several occasions ERCOT implemented emergency mea-

sures that called on Texans to conserve electricity while the grid operator was at times forced to draw on additional power from Mexico's grid and ask large industrial and commercial users to voluntarily go without power temporarily. The moves helped avoid rolling blackouts.

"Nothing has quite the effect on electric usage as extreme heat," Gage said. "It took us all to get through this difficult summer."

Lee Glover, a horticulturalist who checks landscaping jobs for a suburban Dallas nursery, called the summer heat merciless, joking that he'll have to find his jacket when temperatures consistently dip below 100 degrees.

"It's going to bring much relief," Glover said, "Not only to us, it will

bring relief to the plants themselves. Even if it's just 10 degrees [cooler] it will make a huge difference." Austin set its all-time record when the mercury rose to 112 degrees on Aug. 28, the latest among numerous triple-digit records set across Texas in recent months.

Texas just finished its hottest June-through-August on record — and soon could hold that spot nationally when official numbers are tallied later this week. Estimates show temperatures during this span averaged 86.7 degrees, topping the previous record of 84.3 set in 1980 and tied in 1998.

Electricity usage has risen along with the temperatures, with an all-time peak demand for power reached Aug. 3 at 68,294 megawatts.

Man drowns in Texans player's swimming pool

By Chris Duncan
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Texas — A man who apparently drowned in the swimming pool behind the home of Houston Texans defensive end Antonio Smith wasn't affiliated with the team, authorities said.

Fort Bend County Sheriff's Capt. James Burger said the body of Engram Lamar Crenshaw, 37, of Katy, was discovered on Sunday morning, following a party at Smith's ranch-style home in a suburb about 30 miles southwest of the city.

Burger said Crenshaw was a personal friend of Smith.

Police and paramedics were called to Smith's home about 9:30 a.m. and found a fully clothed man at the bottom of the pool. Burger said a preliminary examination of the body showed no signs of foul play, but he also said authorities were still piecing together the specific details of his death.

"He was not dressed to be swimming in the pool, I can say that," Burger said.

An autopsy will be performed on Monday in Galveston County. Burger expects results from toxicology tests to come back in about three weeks.

Burger said about 100 people, including "4 or 5" other Texans players, attended Smith's party on Saturday night. Burger said no Houston coaches or other staff members were there.

Witnesses told police that Crenshaw was last seen by party guests near the pool about 2 a.m.

"Apparently, he stayed out there by himself," Burger said. "In the morning, when people woke up and went outside, they discovered him in the pool."

The Texans open the regular season against Indianapolis on Sunday.

"We are aware of the situation," general manager Rick Smith said in a statement Sunday. "We are gathering facts and have no further comment at this time."

The 6-foot-4, 295-pound Smith is about to start his eighth season, and third with the Texans. He's started 31 of 32 games for Houston since signing with the team as a free agent before the 2009 season. Smith was originally a fifth-round pick by Arizona in the 2004 draft out of Oklahoma State.

Burger said no charges have been filed in Crenshaw's death.

"It doesn't appear that there's been any crime here," Burger said.

NEWS BRIEFLY

State Fair of Texas food items judged by creativity, taste

DALLAS — Buffalo chicken in a flapjack and fried bubblegum are the judges' top picks for the best and most creative foods that will be available this year at the State Fair of Texas.

The buffalo chicken flapjack is a chicken strip coated in flapjack batter and jalapeno bread crumbs and then fried. It was voted Best Taste in the Big Tex Choice Awards competition Monday.

Fried bubblegum is described by fair officials as a bubblegum-flavored marshmallow dipped in batter and "lightly fried to perfection." It was voted Most Creative.

Other deep-fried concoctions in the competition were pineapple upside down cake, salsa and chips, a banana rolled in a flour tortilla, a sausage and sauerkraut ball and a pastry filled with pumpkin and cream cheese.

The fair starts Sept. 30

—Associated Press



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Freshman Undergraduate Studies

Christina Brown
Sophomore Pre-Nursing



WINNER OF THE MINI-PUTT CHALLENGE

Sean Flack
Sophomore Education

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BENEFITING THE UT STUDENT EMERGENCY FUND

Nine-day trial will examine legality of voting district map

By April Castro
The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Opponents of a new Republican congressional redistricting plan in Texas are hoping to prove in federal court the plan illegally dilutes minority voting strength.

A trial to determine the legality of the redrawn congressional and state House districts is set to begin Tuesday before a three-judge panel in San Antonio. Several lawsuits filed against the plans have been consolidated into one and will be considered during the nine-day trial.

The new congressional map was designed by the GOP-led Legislature and signed by Republican Gov. Rick Perry. It was drawn with the goal of protecting and possibly expanding the GOP's 23-9 majority in Texas' delegation in Washington. The state constitution requires the Texas Legislature to redraw voting lines once a decade to reflect population changes as measured by the U.S. Census.

Democrats argue the Republican plan splits Hispanic and black communities so that conservative white residents would be more likely to win seats in Congress.

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, whose office serves as the state's attorney, did not return calls seeking comment. In court filings, Abbott contends the map maintains or increases the ability of minority voters to elect their candidate of choice in each district.

The new map adds four seats to reflect population growth, driven mostly by Hispanics. More than 87 percent of the state's growth has been among minorities, and activists have called for more representation for those groups.

The Voting Rights Act requires map drawers to give special protection to districts that contain mostly minorities. Hispanics have tended to favor Democrats, but they tradi-

tionally have not turned out to vote in comparatively high numbers.

Matt Angle, a political strategist who is representing a group of plaintiffs in the case, called the Republican-drawn map "cynical."

"They're playing games with numbers," he said. "They say they created two new Hispanic districts but they didn't." He argues the new map simply replaces two existing minority seats with new ones and added four mostly white, GOP-dominated seats.

"Anglos make up only 45.3 percent of Texas' population, but under the Republican map, Anglos will control 70 percent of the districts," he said.

Democrats have complained the map splits the Austin area into five districts, denying the most Democratic part of the state a single seat and making it difficult for Democratic Rep. Lloyd Doggett, a perennial antagonist of Republican leaders, to get re-elected. His Austin-based district would favor a Republican candidate in a mostly white district stretching from Austin to Fort Worth.

"Republicans don't want Travis County to serve as the base of any district because Travis County is one of the few places in the state that, as a county, votes Democratic and has Anglos that are Democrats," he said. "They want to pack minority voters into as few districts as possible and crack a few of them into safe Republican districts."

Under the Voting Rights Act, new Texas maps must be cleared by the U.S. Dept. of Justice to ensure the changes do not diminish minority representation. That case is pending in Washington.

The three-judge panel in San Antonio has said the trial will last nine days, ending Sept. 16. Proceedings have been sped up in order to meet several election deadlines before the March 2012 primary.



Dean Byers loads hay onto a semitrailer Friday, Aug. 26, northeast of Fruita, Colo. which will be hauled to the Front Range to feed horses. The truck driver is Jason Hundley of Elizabeth. Hay is a hot commodity now because of the Texas drought.

Mississippi hay relieves Texas farmers during long drought

By Ernest Herndon
The Associated Press

MCCOMB, Miss. — It's a classic scene: a tractor loading bales of hay onto a flatbed trailer. Only these days that trailer is likely to belong to an 18-wheeler, as local farmers ship their hay to drought-plagued Texas.

On a recent morning, driver Mike Spiers of Inlaws & Outlaws Trucking of Tylertown cinched the tie-down straps on 38 round bales of hay in Buddy Dupuy's field on Mississippi Highway 24 west of McComb.

"This is my 20th load," said Spiers, who's been hauling a load a day to Kilgore, Texas.

"Every evening [when] I get unloaded and start back this way there must be 40, 50 trucks, from goose-

neck trailers to 18-wheelers, hauling hay to Texas."

Spiers' load was cut and baled by Derwood Brady, Chris Ham and Warren Terrell. At three bales per acre, Spiers' truck was toting the yield of nearly 13 acres.

Dupuy said his hay-selling partner, Steve Brady, was contacted by a man in Kilgore who needed hay. Dupuy said he heard reports that some Texans were having to buy bad hay at inflated prices.

"We're selling them hay on the same prices we charge locally," Dupuy said, who grows Bermuda, bahia and Argentina bahia grasses.

"We've got some nice hay fields," he said. "We're running, golly, every day, and by the time we get one cut, the back field is ready to make a re-run. We're looking at trying to get three to four cuttings this year."

Although he's shipping plenty to Texas, "we're going to make sure we have enough hay for local folks," Dupuy said.

Amite County Agent Richard Hay said word about the Texas shortage started spreading in late July and early August via emails, newsletters, Facebook, websites and meetings.

Much of Texas hasn't received rain in two or three months, which coupled with intense heat has savaged the hay crop there.

Southwest Mississippi farmers stepped up to the plate, selling hay at the regular rate with the Texas residents footing the freight costs, Hay said.

A bale sells for \$25 to \$30. Shipping adds an estimated \$50 to \$75 per bale, depending on distance.

"The 4 by 5 [foot] bales are the

ones that they really like because they stack on the trailers really nice. There's no overhang," Hay said.

"Thank goodness we've got it to send them, but it's just a drop in the bucket. It's a pretty dire and desperate situation, but we're doing what we can. We're shipping them a lot of hay, I can tell you that."

Mississippi landowners have had their own problems producing hay this year.

"There is a hay shortage, but we seemed to get a little reprieve with July because we did get a little bit of rain, which allowed us to cut hay in August," Hay said.

Inlaws & Outlaws Trucking Co. owner Danny Lea said by cell phone from Marshall, Texas, "I've got people waiting in line for me to bring the hay to them. There's that big a shortage."

NEWS BRIEFLY

Rep. Giffords returns to Houston after brief visit to Arizona

TUCSON — U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords has returned to Houston following a brief weekend visit to Arizona.

She arrived in Tucson Friday evening with her husband, retired astronaut and Navy Capt. Mark Kelly. Her spokesman, Mark Kimble, confirmed to The Associated Press Monday afternoon the Arizona lawmaker departed Monday.

Kimble called the weekend trip very uneventful for Giffords as she continues to recover from a head wound suffered Jan. 8 when a gunman opened fire outside a Tucson-area grocery store while meeting constituents.

It was her second trip to Arizona since being discharged from a Houston rehab hospital in June.

Workers return to oil platforms in Gulf of Mexico after storm

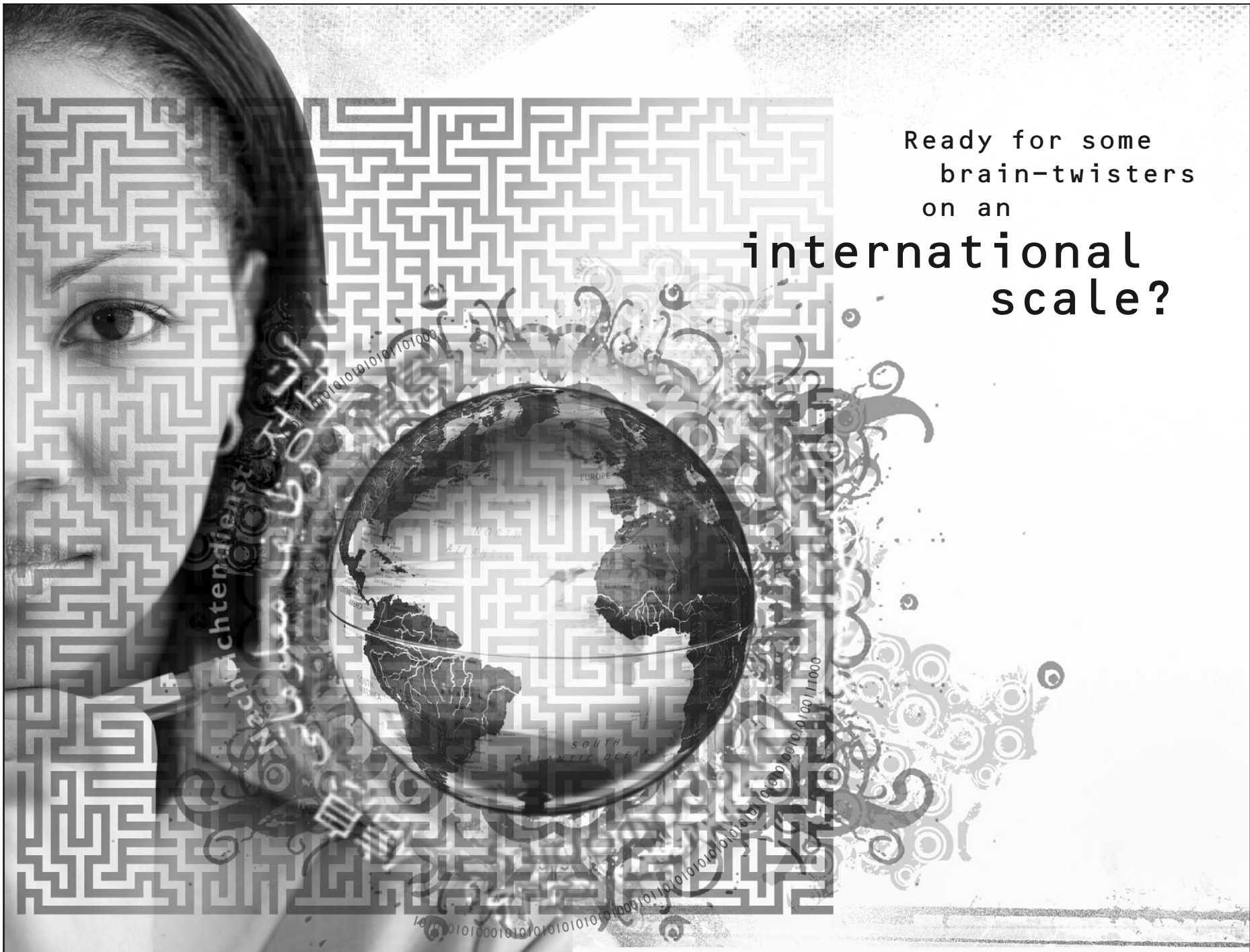
NEW ORLEANS — Federal officials say offshore oil and gas workers in the Gulf of Mexico are going back to platforms and rigs that had been evacuated because of Tropical Storm Lee.

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation, and Enforcement said Monday in a news release that 232 production platforms and 24 rigs had been evacuated. That meant about 38 percent of the total 617 manned platforms and 33 percent of the 70 drilling rigs operating in the Gulf were evacuated.

BOEMRE said the evacuations had shut in 61 percent of the oil production and 46 percent of the natural gas production in the Gulf.

The rigs and platforms will be inspected for damage and then brought back online

— Compiled from Associated Press reports



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Tuesday, September 6, 2011 | THE DAILY TEXAN | Andrew Torrey, Photo Editor | (512) 232-2217 | photo@dailytexanonline.com



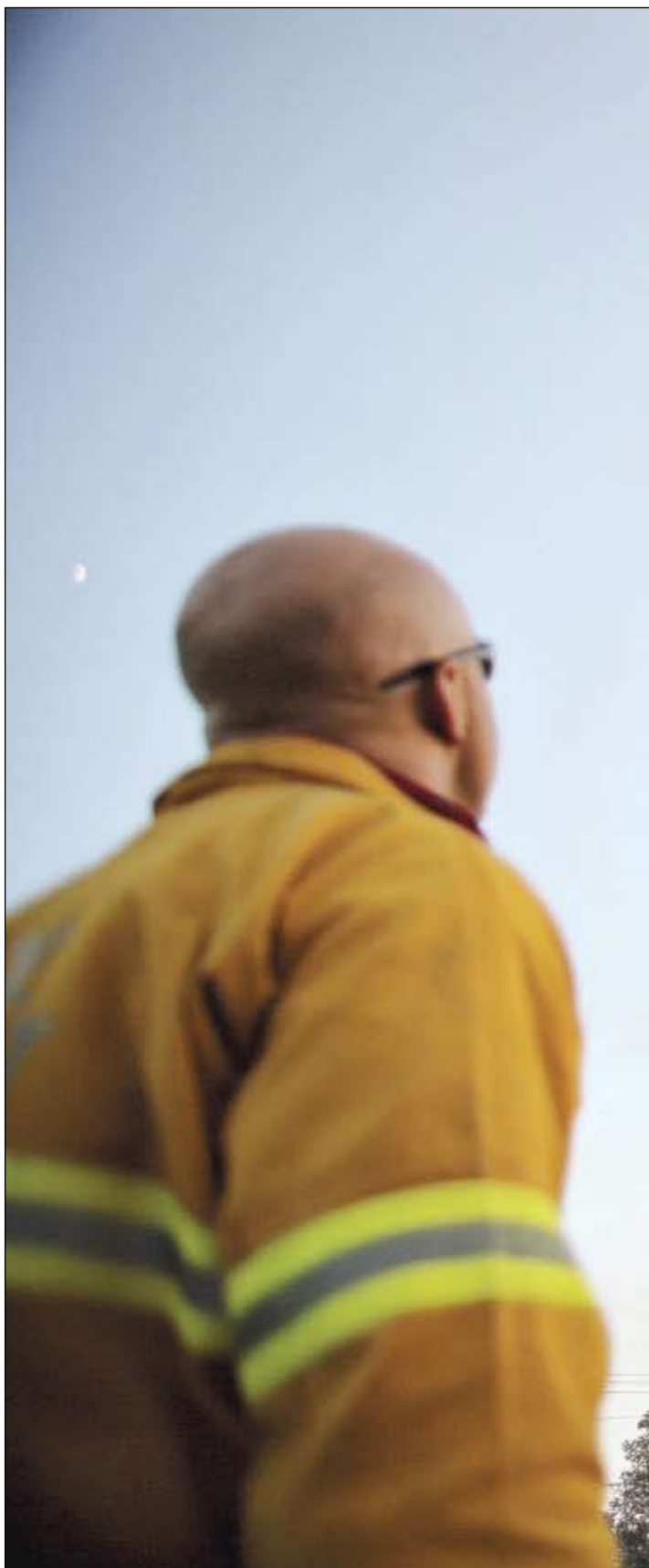
Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

Texas Governor Rick Perry addresses the press and community members from the Bastrop Convention Center regarding the wildfires burning throughout Texas on Monday afternoon.



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Local residents Joseph Spacek, left, and Ajay Bryan, right, look on as firefighters attempt to prevent a fire from spreading through Cedar Park on Monday. Bryan said her childhood home and friends' homes had been destroyed.



Firefighters from Coppell, Texas watch as an S-64 Skycrane helicopter

Firefighters Steven Smith, left, and Nate Young, right, put on flame-retardant suits in the Bluebonnet Volunteer Fire Department in Cedar Park, Texas on Monday.



Thomas Allison
Daily Texan Staff



Hoses lie coiled on the floor of Bluebonnet Volunteer Fire Sta

WILDFIRES RAVAGE HILL COUNTRY

A roaring wildfire raced through rain-starved farm and ranchland in Central Texas on Monday, destroying nearly 500 homes during a rapid advance that was fanned in part by howling winds from the remnants of Tropical Storm Lee. At least 5,000 people were forced from their homes in Bastrop County about 25 miles east of Austin, and about 400 were in emergency shelters, officials said. Strong winds and drought conditions allowed the fire to travel quickly over somewhat hilly terrain, burning through pine and cedar trees and wiping out subdivisions as well as ranchland. The blaze consumed as much as 25,000 acres along a line that stretched for about 16 miles, Texas Forest Service officials said.

—The Associated Press



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

er drops a fire retardant to help contain a wildfire burning through parts of Cedar Creek, Texas.



Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan Staff

tion in Bastrop County.



Bastrop County resident John Raworth and his two dogs watch as a wild-fire jumps the street in their Central Texas neighborhood.

Trent Lesikar
Daily Texan Staff



Patricia Bloodworth-Neville and her daughter Bailey Neville, 12, watch as a wild-fires in Bastrop County, Texas consumes land near their home.

Trent Lesikar
Daily Texan Staff



Andrea Marcias-Jimenez | Daily Texan Staff

Sally Bejarano helps stock the new shelves in I Luv Video with new movies for rent.

Local video stores buck national trend

By Jessica Lee
Daily Texan Staff

With Blockbuster filing for bankruptcy last year and closing about 900 of its stores, it may come as a surprise that local video stores such as Vulcan Video and Waterloo Records & Video are still able to keep in business.

"Nationally, the trend is for brick and mortar stores to close," said Vulcan Video north manager Greg Nance. "We're still hanging in there."

And with more and more consumers opting to join Netflix, Nance can only hope that people will continue to do their business with him.

Advertising senior Laine Higgins enjoys browsing the selection at Vulcan and talking with the staff about the recent rental he just finished. But after joining Netflix five months ago, Higgins found himself frequenting Vulcan Video less and less.

"The guys at the store thought I went out of town for awhile," Higgins said. "If I were ever to go to Vulcan while I had the account, it was because it was so much faster than waiting for a DVD in the mail."

Last week, Netflix increased the

price of its streaming plus DVD by mail plan from \$9.99 to \$15.98, a 60-percent increase. Consumers can now choose between two plans. One allows them to stream both a selection of movies online and keep one DVD (or more) at a time. The other plan allows customers to just stream Netflix's online movie library. The raise in price has many consumers like Higgins dropping the DVD portion of their plans.

"It is going to cost about the same to go back to Vulcan, which is much more convenient than waiting on DVDs in the mail," Higgins said.

Waterloo Records manager Kelsey Wickliffe disagrees that locality is the key to video store success. "I'd like to think there are some people that just like to support local," Wickliffe said. "It seems less and less these days."

But radio-television-film professor Tom Schatz disagrees. He said he believes Vulcan has managed to survive due to its ability to understand the Austin film community.

"The Austin art scene is intense," Schatz said. "But Vulcan's selection has been steadily growing, and it is identifying areas that Netflix is

not touching."

Computer science senior Alex Ingraham opts to rent from Vulcan when he wants to watch a foreign film or movie that Netflix doesn't have.

"They have an interesting collection of bizarre VHS films that never got made into DVDs," Ingraham said. "A lot of them were made in Austin, and it's fun to look through them."

Those who choose to downgrade to the streaming option on Netflix may notice a thinner library. Starz, a premium cable network, will pull its content from Netflix in March due to a disagreement over its contract.

According to Wickliffe, it is Waterloo's wide selection that has customers choosing their store over Netflix. "We have things in stock that simply aren't available on Netflix," Wickliffe said. "For the avid moviegoer, we are still a good option."

But Wickliffe said that Waterloo's DVD sales are slowly declining. "It's the sale of used merchandise that really keeps us afloat," Wickliffe said. "But even used DVD prices continue to go down and down

and down."

Schatz said that DVDs are becoming obsolete just as VHS did before it. He worries that local video stores will fail to make the changes necessary to adapt to new technology.

A variety of other options are drawing consumers away from video rental stores. Hulu Plus boasts a partnership with the Criterion Collection, a selection of classic films. Another option, video on demand, allows cable customers to order new releases from their television. Redbox has also proven to be a convenient option. Located in front busy stores, customers can rent new releases by the day.

But for now, Schatz commends Vulcan on its success. "It's a mom-and-pop operation that's local and consumer friendly," Schatz said. "There's value there."

No one really knows what the future has in store for the movie rental business, but Nance believes there will always be people who prefer to rent.

"As long as Austin will keep supporting us," Nance said, "we will stay in business."

CD REVIEW TRIPPER

Hella's new album a 'spastic' success

By Eli Wilson
Daily Texan Staff

With odd-metered time signatures, challenging rhythmic patterns and spontaneous transitions, math-rock is a genre that tests the limits of both the musician and the listener. Don Caballero and King Crimson are the godfathers of math-rock, paving the way for groups like The Mars Volta, and more recently, Hella. Hella is the Ren & Stimpy of math-rock: chaotic, intimidating and strangely enjoyable, this dynamic duo serves up a heaping plate of odd-metered, spastic music that will have your body dislocated in a matter of milliseconds.

Sargent House, known for sheltering on-the-rise bands such as Maps & Atlases, Zechs Marquise and well-known groups such as the Omar Rodriguez Lopez Group, has been the nurturing mother to Hella's growth, which has consisted of four studio albums, lineup changes and a very bloody snare drum (those who are devout Hella followers will understand). Now, returning with their fifth album, *Tripper*, Hella proves that they have what it takes to tame their otherworldly sound and still remain true to their spastic nature.

On opening track "Headless," the group treads in familiar territory, serving up buzzing guitar and cracking drums that are reminiscent of their debut album, *Hold Your Horse Is*. "Yubacore" epitomizes the band's growth; transitions from delightfully cacophonous guitar riffs from Spencer Seim, to polyrhythmic, body-numbing drums from Zach Hill,

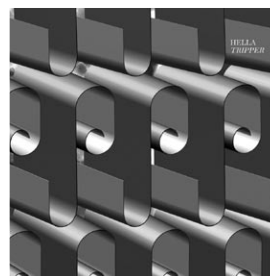
the song explodes with droning guitars and off-the-wall drumming patterns. "Psycho Bro" allows Hill to show off his self-taught technique. Pounding his bass pedal as if he were a living incarnate of John Bonham with an abundance of hyperactivity, Hill easily shifts between every part of his set, his thumping bass fighting against the snap, crackle and pop of his snare and cymbals.

Seim's syncopated and powerful guitar is matrimonial with Zach's destructive, and captivating drumming style. They compliment one another with simultaneous hits, or call-and-response patterns that are absolutely impressive.

The duo's style is peppered with punk, experimental and noise rock. Songs such as, "Long Hair," or "On the Record," a two-minute, 17-second hardcore punk roller coaster, indicate the duo's ability to incorporate sounds and styles that started off with fellow California rock acts such as, the Dead Kennedys, Circle Jerks and Suicidal Tendencies.

Hella is not for the faint of heart; they confidently throw hard-to-digest material at their listeners, testing their limits. Similar to label mates Tera Melos, Hella has learned to channel their chaotic energy, creating an album that feels much more controlled and organic compared to past releases.

Hella will not be a household name any time soon, but the duo's growth as a band and as musicians is undoubtedly apparent. Veteran or recently introduced, *Tripper* will have you tripping, but in all the right ways.



Tripper
Hella

Genre: Rock
For those who like:
Don Caballero, Tera Melos

Grade: B+

CD REVIEW SISTER VAGABOND

Survivor utilizes theatrics, versatility in blues album

By Armando Arrona
Daily Texan Staff

With her newest album *Sister Vagabond*, Los Angeles-based artist Candye Kane once again sings the blues. Even if you are not familiar with her life's struggles, from a troubled childhood to recently even fighting pancreatic cancer, her powerful vocals have all the authenticity of a survivor still going strong. Kane's vocals, backed with clever lyrics and excellent instrumentation from her band, make a solid blues album.

Kane's versatility as a vocalist shines through in the album's 13 tracks. With the first two songs "I Love to Love You" and "Love Insurance," she delivers an aching sweetness that can turn without warning to a passionate howl when she sings "Help me drive my blues away."

On "Hard Knock Gal," Kane uses sinister lyrics and a smooth, growling delivery to sketch a picture of the quintessential femme fatale who "loves them and leaves them" and doesn't "care if she goes to hell."

As a blues album, sorrowful songs about a lost love feature prominently. With "Walkin', Talkin', Haunted

House," Kane uses a moaning delivery and a theatrical performance to sing about a woman who will never get over losing the one she loves. This sentiment is backed with the more traditional "Down With the Blues" that gives the listener a quieter, more somber image of a woman whose only dependable friends when she is troubled are a street lamp and the glow from the moon.

However, Kane counters her gloomier numbers with some truly life-affirming tracks like "You Can't Hurt Me Anymore" and "I Deserve Love" in which she croons about how even though the man she loved has "done her wrong" she will still carry on with her life because she deserves something better.

Praise should also go to Kane's longtime collaborator Laura Chavez, who gives the listener impressive guitar work that brings back memories of greats like Otis Rush and Magic Sam.

With *Sister Vagabond*, Candye Kane continues the tradition started by older blues singers like Bessie Smith and Koko Taylor of a woman who, though scarred by the hardships of a difficult life, is ultimately a survivor.

Cotone offers handmade Italian fashion

By Neha Aziz
Daily Texan Staff

Decorated with a beautiful French-Italian fusion and a touch of Texan flair, Cotone Clothing Boutique fills its walls with ornate signs in colors of rich purples and blues displaying expressions like "La Dolce Vita," "When in Rome" and "From Italy with Love." On the opposite side, there are signs that read "Texas" and "Longhorns" in burnt orange to blend in with the UT atmosphere.

"I did a lot of research, I was in Los Angeles for a few years and I wanted something new that was in a cool eclectic city with young people. I looked into the scene in Austin and found that it had this unique culture of bars, art and music incomparable to anything else," owner Alex De Mola said.

Some businesses located on the Drag have suffered from a dwindling number of customers and high cost of rent. Notably, Wish Boutique shut its doors last summer. Opening a business in this area for most is very risky.

"I was confident with the students and the brand and what I wanted to pursue. I was scared a little by the location due to businesses closing down, but overall I was excited," De Mola said.

Cotone, the Italian translation for cotton, opened in early August and sells handmade clothing from Italy with very few clothes made in the United States. The store has racks



Rebeca Rodriguez | Daily Texan Staff

Morgan De Mola organizes the recently opened Cotone Clothing Boutique Monday afternoon. Her husband, Alex De Mola, is the owner of this trendy Italian clothing store located under The Venue.

of off-the-shoulder tops, loose-fitting tanks, cable-knit sweaters and skirts. The clothing is unique in that all pieces are cotton-based and most are one-size-fits-all. Cotone also has an assortment of jewelry ranging from chunky to delicate bracelets and necklaces.

De Mola said his interest in fashion traces back to his grandmother, who worked as a seamstress in Mi-

lan and whom he spent time with while she worked. After his cousin got a job working for clothing designer Valentino, his interest in fashion increased.

De Mola's wife, Morgan, who helps decorate the boutique, saw that local clothing styles were notably disparate.

"I noticed that there was this kind of style gap. I would see girls shop at

either Forever 21 or Neimen Marcus. We wanted to find a medium between the two and give girls more options to shop. We wanted to fill this style gap with easygoing and trendy clothing," Morgan De Mola said. "We come from Italy, but we are looking for American college girls who live their lives, experience style and most importantly feel comfortable with who they are."



Sister Vagabond
Candye Kane

Genre: Blues
For those who like:
Bessie Smith, Koko Taylor

Grade: A

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THE DAILY TEXAN

Weight Watcher's founder remains true to her principles

By Matt Sedensky
The Associated Press

Jean Nidetch ambles down the hallway of the senior community where she lives, two cups of Coca-Cola teetering on her walker. In her one-bedroom apartment, there are Klondike bars in the freezer and, in the fridge, Baileys Irish Cream beside Chinese take-out. If these don't seem the trappings of the woman who founded Weight Watchers, don't be alarmed. At 87, Nidetch has earned some allowances.

Besides, she says, she doesn't touch most of the stuff anyway.

Fifty years after Nidetch went on the diet that changed her life, she says she still lives by most of the ideals she espoused when she started the international weight loss group 50 years ago at her New York City home. And among the many thousands of Weight Watchers leaders who have followed in her footsteps, her name alone still prompts wide eyes, rapt attention and unflinching reverence.

David Kirchhoff, Weight Watchers' current chief executive, says he'll never forget when he finally met Nidetch, three years ago at a convention in Orlando. He introduced her to a crowd of Weight Watchers leaders that gasped, grabbed for cameras and rushed the stage.

"I felt like I was at a Rolling Stones concert," Kirchhoff said. "The whole place just completely erupted."

When Nidetch moved to Florida a few years ago, she found residents in her Broward County complex would whisper "That's her," as she passed. She's grown to enjoy the attention. After all, people recognize her for doing something she's proud of.

Nidetch struggled with her weight from an early age. As a child growing up in Brooklyn, she remembers struggling to squeeze out from her desk during a fire drill and by the time she was 38, in 1961, she was carrying 214 pounds on her 5-foot-7 frame. She had tried nearly everything, but decided to give a New York City Board of Health obesity clinic a shot.

The tips she heard were simple: No skipping meals. Fish five times a week. Two pieces of bread and two glasses of skim milk a day. More fruits and vegetables.

The first week, she lost two pounds, but she dreaded going to meetings because of the way the clinic's leader delivered information and how discussion seemed discouraged.

"I hate it here," she remembers a



Alan Diaz | Associated Press

In this photo taken July 18, Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers, is shown at her home in Parkland, Fla. Fifty years after Nidetch went on the diet that changed her life, she says she still lives by most of the ideals she espoused when she started the international weight loss group 50 years ago.

woman sitting next to her saying, "So do I," she replied.

So, in time, she began relaying the message to a group of friends that gathered in her living room. Friends brought friends and soon dozens were crowding in.

A hallmark of Nidetch's group was sharing the dark secrets of compulsive eating with others who understood. She never thought of it as a business, but two of her participants — Felice and Al Lippert — convinced her otherwise and papers were drawn up in 1963 to make it official.

Weight Watchers was born.

The company grew fast and before

Nidetch knew it, she was a recognizable face, sitting beside Johnny Carson on television or staring out from boxes in the frozen food aisle. Franchises were opened, a cookbook sold millions and by 1968, the company went public with adherents across the globe. By the time the company's 10th birthday came, it was so popular the occasion was marked with a massive gathering at Madison Square Garden, some 16,000 people in attendance, Bob Hope on stage and a snaking line waiting for her autograph.

By the time Nidetch and the Lipperts decided to sell the company to H.J. Heinz Co. in 1978, it fetched

about \$71 million.

Today, though, Nidetch lives simply. In a 2009 autobiography, "The Jean Nidetch Story," she said, simply, "I'm not a millionaire anymore." Asked by a reporter recently, she said "Maybe I am, I don't know."

Though she has slowed a bit from her younger years, Nidetch is still feisty as ever, and is blunt when she boils down her advice to dieters: "Drop the damn fork!" she says.

Nidetch, who is twice divorced, still maintains a touch of glamour from her higher-profile days, dying her wavy hair blonde and wearing gold hoop earrings, a frilly

red shirt and a white sweater on a recent visit. And she still keeps her weight steady, stepping on the scale regularly to make sure she's on target. She most recently weighed in at 142 pounds, precisely the goal weight she reached in 1962.

She does allow some exceptions at her age. She drinks regular soda, not diet, because her doctor warned her away from artificial sweeteners. Much of the Weight Watchers-unfriendly foods in her house, she says, were brought by her son David and go untouched.

"Sometimes I have trouble getting her to eat," he said.

Nidetch says she doesn't even crave the foods she once did, but that even if she did, she wouldn't touch them. "When you've reached my age," she said, "you've already decided how you want to live."

As for breakfast, that most important meal of the day, which Nidetch always told her followers to make sure they ate? She skips it now, opting to rise late and start her day with lunch.

Kirchhoff gasps when told, but admits she's allowed some leniency.

"At 87," Nidetch said, "you have a right to sleep."

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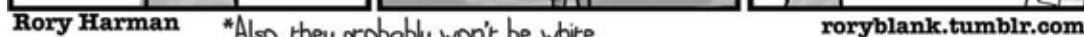
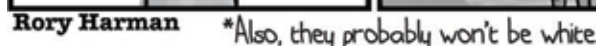
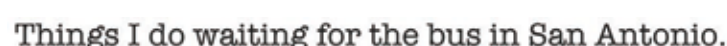
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Edited by Will Shortz No. 0802

- 60 "Captain Marvel" publisher ... and a hint to 17; 25-37 and 17; 25-37
63 Recipient of coal for Christmas
64 The whole kit and caboodle
65 Scott's refusal
66 Equilibrium
67 City tricked with a wooden horse
68 Alternative to cable
- Down**
- 1 Newspaper, television, etc.
2 Customize for, as an audience
3 "My friend," in Marseille
4 Centers of attention
5 "Don't Bring Me Down" band, informally
6 1-Across's roarer
7 Straphanger's buy, once
8 Inflexible about

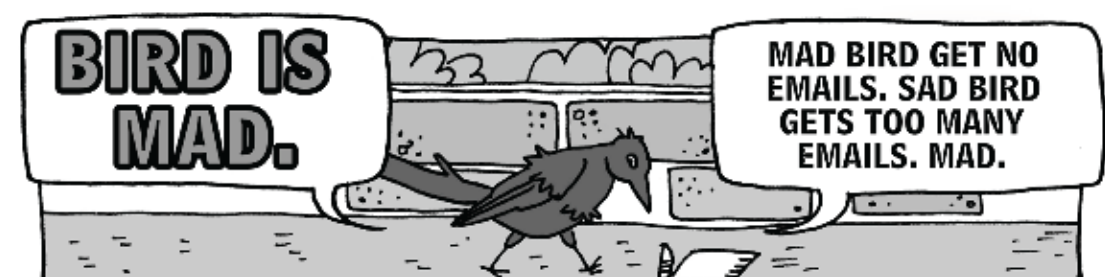
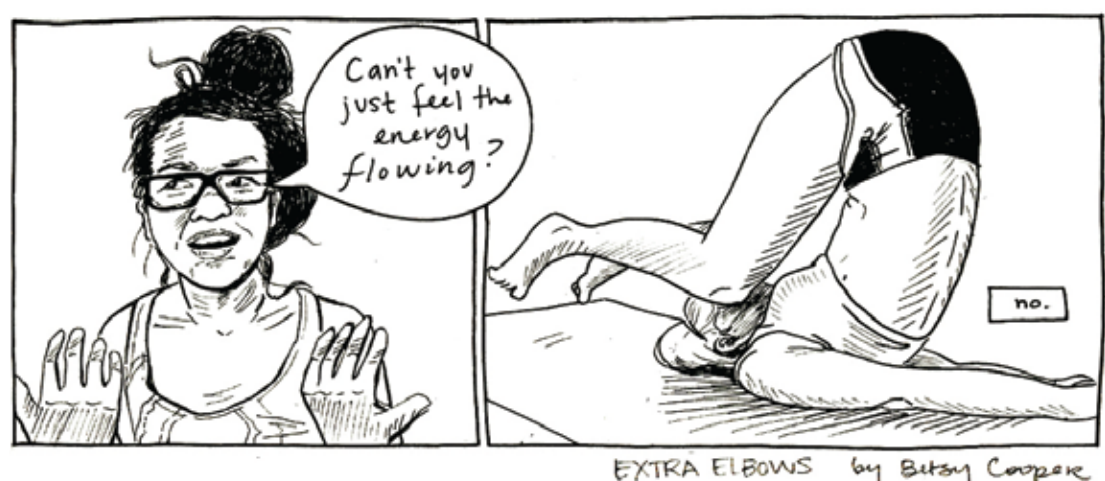
- Puzzle by Albert R. Picallo
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| 34 Energizer letters | 45 Buccaneer's buddies | 57 Like mud between one's |
| 36 What one might | | |

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Disgruntled students sue culinary schools

By Terence Chea
The Associated Press

Food enthusiasts have been enrolling in culinary school in growing numbers, lured by dreams of working as gourmet chefs or opening their own restaurants. For many graduates, however, those dreams have turned into financial nightmares, as they struggle to pay off hefty student loans and find work in a cutthroat industry known for its long hours and low pay. Now, some former students are suing for-profit cooking schools to get their money back, saying they were misled by recruiters about the value of culinary education and their job prospects after graduation. "They just oversold it and pushed it. They made misleading statements to lure you in," said Emily Journey, 26, a plaintiff in a class-action lawsuit against San Francisco's California Culinary Academy, part of Ca-

reer Education Corp.'s chain of 16 Le Cordon Bleu cooking schools. Journey, however, may get some of her money back. Under a pending \$40 million settlement in state court, Career Education Corp. has agreed to offer rebates up to \$20,000 to 8,500 students who attended the academy between 2003 and 2008. In 2004, Journey was a recent high school graduate, dreaming of opening her own bakery, when she enrolled in a 7-month program in pastry and baking arts at the San Francisco school. Recruiters convinced her it was a worthwhile investment and helped her borrow \$30,000 to pay for it. After finishing the program, the only job she could find paid \$8 an hour to work the night shift at an Oregon bakery. "Something anyone could have gotten without a culinary certificate," she said. Journey, who now lives in Bakersfield, has abandoned her baker's dream and now plans to attend

community college to become a nurse or dietitian. Without the settlement money, she will be paying for that culinary certificate for another 15 years. "Was it worth the money and the time to have this loan hanging over my head?" she asked. "Absolutely not." Two other Le Cordon Bleu schools — the California School of Culinary Arts in Los Angeles and the Western Culinary Institute in Portland — also face lawsuits from former students who say they were duped by deceptive advertising, particularly the schools' job placement rates. Schaumburg, Ill.-based Career Education denies that its recruiting and marketing practices are illegal, but its schools recently changed their policies to "ensure that students understand that we are not promising any specific job outcomes or salaries," spokesman Mark Spencer said.

The publicly traded company, which operates more than 90 career colleges worldwide, agreed to settle the San Francisco lawsuits because they were too expensive to litigate and distracting to employees, Spencer said. Enrollment at for-profit colleges and trade schools has surged over the past decade, fueled by federal student aid that makes up as much as 90 percent of revenue at many institutions. Profit-driven career colleges are facing heavy criticism for their aggressive recruiting and marketing practices, as well as their graduates' low rates of loan repayment. Students who attend for-profit institutions represented 12 percent of all college students in 2009, but 43 percent of those who defaulted on federal student loans, according to a recent report by The Education Trust, an education advocacy group. Matt Foist, 46, regrets his deci-



Eric Risberg | Associated Press
The California Culinary Academy, which is part of the Le Cordon Bleu chain of for-profit cooking schools, is located in San Francisco.

sion to borrow \$45,000 to attend the California Culinary Academy in 2005, when the Silicon Valley software engineer was looking for a career change. "They did a great job of selling it to me," Foist said. "I was kind of tricked into believing that I would become a highly regarded chef in the San Francisco area and that I would make a lot more money than the reality turned out to be."

After realizing he wouldn't be able to earn enough to cover his student loans, he decided to stick with software engineering. Five years later, he said he's barely made a dent in paying off his culinary school debt, though the settlement money will help if it comes through. His advice to people contemplating culinary school: "Don't go. Go to a community college."

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WONDERWORD By DAVID OUELLET

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OU to make conference affiliation decision in next three weeks

By Stephen Hawkins
The Associated Press

Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops is willing to play wherever his school's president and athletic director decide is best, even if it means a move by the top-ranked Sooners could trigger the nation's first 16-team super conference.

"It seems that's the direction the world's going," Stoops said Monday. "So if it is, so be it."

Stoops stopped short on speculating what might happen or saying what he prefers.

Oklahoma president David Boren said just before the season's opening weekend that the Sooners would decide within the next three weeks, if not sooner, if they would leave the Big 12 for another conference.

"As long as we get to play, I'll go play wherever," Stoops said during the Big 12 coaches' weekly conference call. "I've got great faith in [the president and AD], so for me to say what I'd prefer wouldn't be right to do."

With half the Big 12 heading into an off week, after all 10 teams won their openers at home, there are more questions about the future of the league.

After trimming down to 10 teams with the losses of Nebraska (Big Ten) and Colorado (Pac-12), the Big 12 hadn't even opened its new season before Texas A&M last week formally announced its intention to leave the league.

The Aggies are expected to apply for membership to the Southeastern Conference as early as this week when they are one of the teams with an open date.

"I did not think it would come up again," Texas head coach Mack Brown said about questions of the Big 12's future. "I thought it was over for at least 10 years."

There had been interest from the then-Pac-10 last summer of Texas and Oklahoma, along with Oklahoma State and Texas Tech, heading West as potentially part of a 16-team league.

Pac-12 Commissioner Larry Scott said Saturday before the Oregon-LSU game in Texas that schools



Texas head coach Mack Brown adjusts his headset while watching his team play Rice on Saturday. Both Brown and Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops could be coaching in a different conference soon if the Big 12 dissolves as the Pac-12 looks like a probable destination for the Longhorns and Sooners.

Mary Kang
Daily Texan Staff

have reached out to his league recently. Scott wouldn't say who they were, but said he was listening even though he wasn't recruiting new members for his league.

Stoops said his focus is on playing sixth-ranked Florida State on Sept. 17 after an open date. Brown is getting his Longhorns ready to play BYU on Saturday.

Of course, those powerhouse teams will be fine no matter what happens.

"It seems like there's about five different scenarios out there that everybody thinks are guaranteed to be the case," Brown said. "I've got my hands full with Brigham Young on Saturday night and I know we're in the Big 12 until the end of the year."

There is more uncertainty for teams such as Kansas, Kansas State, Baylor and Iowa State should the Big 12 crumble.

Brown acknowledged that he feels sorry for some teams that may be left scrambling if there are changes, but pointed out that last year things were "all over the place" before Texas and Oklahoma decided to stay put.

"We were told last year we could join any league in the country we wanted to if it changed. We've been told we could go independent, so there's going to be something really good for Texas at the end of this," Brown said. "Our school will be OK regardless of what happens, and that's not the case for everybody. ... We'll end up where we want to end up."

Second-year Kansas coach Turner Gill insists he is not too concerned and has confidence in Big 12 leadership, including the presidents and chancellors of the league's schools.

"I believe that the Big 12 Conference will be standing strong at some point in time," Gill said. "How it all shakes out, I don't know, but I do have confidence that there will be a Big 12 Conference."

Two days after Oklahoma State billionaire booster Boone Pickens said he didn't think the Big 12 will last much longer and believes the Cowboys eventually will end up in the Pac-12, head coach Mike Gundy said he hopes that's not necessarily the case.

"I would hope that our league could somehow stay together and survive. I guess it doesn't look like that that is going to happen," Gundy said during his weekly availability on the Stillwater campus. "Or maybe somebody could come in because I like the Big 12. I like this part of the country, I like the recruiting aspects of it. I'm not afraid to say that. I like the rivalries that we have in this league."

Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said he has addressed his team about the situation, telling them to take care of "what is really significant" for them on the field playing games.

Snyder shared with his players some of the history of Kansas State, from being part of the Big 6 Con-

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PATIENCE

continues from PAGE 16

have been because of Texas' ability to hold onto the ball and force the Big Green to chase.

With 17 players playing significant time for the Horns, Texas was able to wear down Dartmouth and the match started to present Texas opportunities late in the second half.

Ibewuike set up the second goal with a wonderful cross that Hannah Higgins finished for her first goal of the season. Higgins had another opportunity to score in the 87th minute, but Dartmouth keeper Tatiana Saunders made an excellent save to keep the score at 2-0.

The win was Texas' fifth straight after starting off the season with a loss. The major change for Texas has been the defense that has only given up one goal during their current five game-winning streak.

"I feel like we have been solid in the back, even today we didn't really give up a goal or scoring chances," Petrucelli said.

The foundation of the defense has been keeper Alexa Gaul, who had three saves and a shutout on Sunday. The junior goalie is now tied with Jamie Strong and Cami Varnadore for the second most career shutouts.



Texas forward Vanessa Ibewuike fights for position in the Longhorns' 2-0 win over Dartmouth on Sunday. It was the second straight match Ibewuike scored and Texas' fifth consecutive victory.

Danielle Villasana
Daily Texan Staff

DOUBTS

continues from PAGE 16

after the first half and put up 21 points in the second.

"This week that will be a focus for us: starting fast and coming out of the gate and not really feeling it out but just going out there with confidence," said quarterback Garrett Gilbert, who threw for 239 yards.

Gilbert connected with Mike Davis on a 56-yard pass and a 55-yard bomb, each of which set up a score. Still, he struggled to find receivers on some of the shorter routes and completed 13 of 23 passes.

"I thought Garrett did a good job of throwing the ball with authority," said offensive coordinator Bryan

Harsin. "Some of the deep throws, he got back there and let it fly and was right on target."

Gilbert, who beat out three others in fall camp for the starting job, didn't turn the ball over and made a several plays with his feet — two things the coaches stressed heading into the game.

"[Gilbert] comes out of the game with what he needed, and that's confidence," said head coach Mack Brown. "And the team came out of the game with what they needed, and that's confidence in him."

The Longhorns' young secondary fared well, though the corners were not tested much as

the Owls elected to play conservatively on offense.

Texas kept Rice at bay for most of the game, but the Owls did move the ball some and drove inside the Longhorns' 25-yard line three times, including one trip to the red zone. The defense, though, tightened up when they needed to.

"They got in the red zone but we stopped them, they got down to the three-yard line but we stopped them, that's really big for us," said senior linebacker Keenan Robinson. "We talked about, 'don't bend and definitely don't break,' and we bent a little bit but we didn't break."

ASH

continues from PAGE 16

Linebacker Emmanuel Acho says Ash is the "fastest and quickest quarterback on the team." And Mack Brown knows there are things that Ash can do that others on the roster simply cannot.

"We do have a package for David," Brown said. "Case is the second string quarterback, but there are some things that David can do with his feet, with movement and his ability to run and throw that will make it tough on teams to prepare for." Gilbert admitted as much.

"We're all very different quarterbacks," he said. "But David does a good job of getting the ball to our playmakers,

he did a great job."

Ash made the key play on Texas' first passing touchdown of the season: He threw a strong block while receiver John Harris rolled to the right and lofted a pass to Jaxon Shipley — as perfect a trick play as Texas has ever ran.

"David made a good block on the linebacker on John's pass," Gilbert said. "I don't think I've ever had to do that."

With Ash, the Longhorns' offense flexes its versatility. In high school, he posted a 4.6 second 40-yard dash and rushed for 300 yards his senior year, while throwing for 3,500 more. He can even punt with

the best of them, which gives Texas pooch-kick options on fourth down.

More importantly, he offers Gilbert some much-needed relief. In asking Gilbert to throw 40 times a game last year, Texas has learned that depending too much on one player can be hazardous.

If Ash can play Tebow and Gilbert can put up Leak-like numbers — 20 touchdowns or so and 2,500 yards — the Longhorns will be in good shape. Don't get your hopes up for a national championship, though. Maybe next year.

Ash just might have a bigger role by then.

FOZZY

continues from PAGE 16

however, the Longhorns offensive line took over in the trenches and the Texas running backs took advantage.

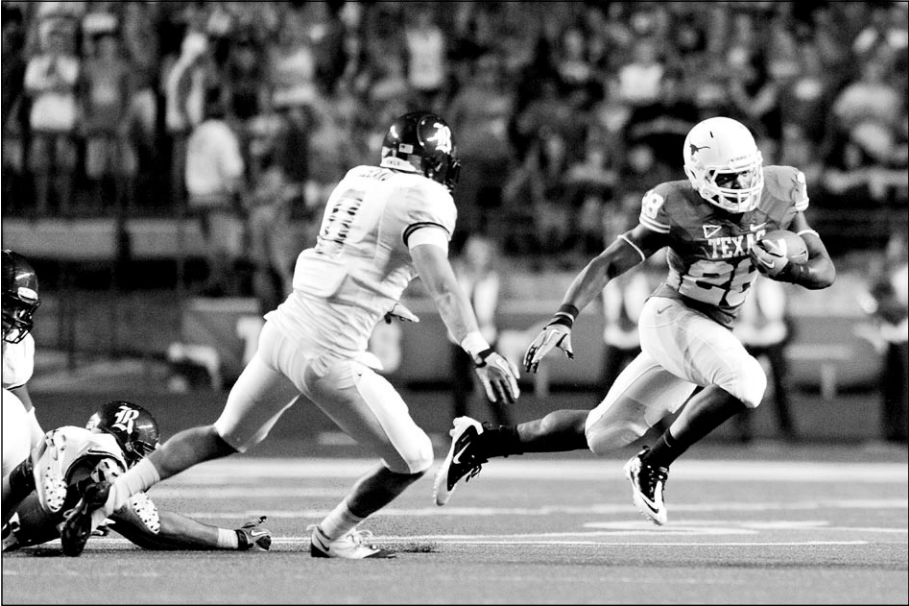
A solid rushing attack will be necessary to keeping the Longhorns offense balanced and take pressure off of the passing game

and quarterback Garrett Gilbert, who happened to have Texas' longest run of the game — a 24-yard sprint up the middle on a broken play. The Longhorns didn't have the personnel to make the running game a point of emphasis last season. Now that the backfield has

added Brown and Bergeron and seniors like Whittaker and Johnson have improved, they do.

"I'm glad we're back to Texas football," Allen said. "That's been Texas' strength for the last 100 years or so. Running the ball is how we make the fans happy."

THE STAT GUY



Malcolm Brown puts a move on a Rice defender in the second half of Texas' first game. Brown ran for the 4th-most yards by a freshman in a season opener despite not touching the ball in the first half.

Elisabeth Dillion
Daily Texan Staff

Brown impressive in Longhorn debut

By Hank South
Daily Texan Staff

It may be hard to believe, but at one point in time Texas was Running Back U. And this past Saturday night could have marked its re-emergence.

With the likes of Earl Campbell, Ricky Williams, Cedric Benson and others, Texas has historically dominated the ground game. But with spread offenses becoming the norm in college football the past few years, the Longhorns have strayed from the physical style of play in recent years, choosing to spread the ball out to a variety of receivers and focus on an offensive line philosophy that emphasizes stepping backwards to pass block rather than stepping forwards to run block.

Times might be changing yet again. With 86 yards rushing on 16 carries, true freshman Malcolm Brown looked like a blast from the past Saturday night against Rice.

How does that stack up against previous Longhorn legends? In his debut, Earl Campbell had 85 yards

NOTABLE FRESHMEN RB DEBUTS				
NAME	YARDS	YPC	YEAR	OPPONENT
Jamaal Charles	135	9.6	2005	Louisiana-Lafayette
Ramonce Taylor	96	24.0	2004	North Texas
Ricky Williams	95	9.5	1995	Hawaii
Malcolm Brown	86	5.4	2011	Rice
Earl Campbell	85	6.5	1974	Boston College

against Boston College in 1974. Ricky Williams burst onto the scene with 95 yards and two touchdowns against Hawaii in 1995. The versatile Ramonce Taylor had 96 yards against North Texas in 2004. Cedric Benson had 64 yards on 15 carries against New Mexico State in 2001.

The most impressive freshman debut in school history belongs to Jamaal Charles, who rushed for 135 yards against Louisiana-Lafayette in 2005.

Brown earned all 86 of his yards in the second half after not registering a touch in the first. He only had two negatives through the night, a

botched handoff that resulted in a fumble and a dropped pass.

"It was a good start. I've got a long way to go," Brown said. "I have to hold on to that ball. I had that one fumble. That's going to stay in my mind for a little bit."

Who knows how the stud from Cibolo's Steele High School will finish his career as a Longhorn, but if historical statistics hold true, it'll probably be successful.

ON THE WEB:

Check out the Daily Texan blogs for more from The Stat Guy

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Texas has plenty to work on after Week 1 win

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

With the first weekend of the college football season in the books, the Longhorns still have plenty of question marks surrounding the team.

Texas beat Rice 34-9 on Saturday in the season-opener for both schools, but the heavily-favored Longhorns did little to erase many of the doubts that followed them into this year.

The defense was repeatedly gashed up the middle as the Owls ran for 130 yards on 30 carries. The Longhorns looked hesitant at times throughout the game, though it was their first in new defensive coordinator Manny Diaz's system.

"I don't think we played near as well as we could have on defense," said senior safety Blake Gideon. "There was a little bit of just being unsure in our reads. We were reading the plays quickly and then we kind of stopped."

Diaz, however, remained confident on Monday that his defense would correct the errors that lead to some big runs for Rice. Texas will need to take a big step forwards in terms of playing the run this week against a BYU team that is known for controlling the line of scrimmage.

"I expect us to make improvements on our run-fits," Diaz said. "What I saw last weekend was not a giant surprise. With the new scheme,



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Senior defensive tackle Kheeston Randall fights off a Rice offensive lineman while trying to swat a pass away in Saturday's 34-9 Texas win over the Owls. The Longhorns will look to improve their run defense before their game against BYU.

and especially the movement and the stunting that we do up front, our run fits change a lot. It just takes a

while for everyone to trust it. That's what this week is all about: the confidence to let it go, trust the run-fits

and make it happen."

Texas didn't get out to the hot start offensively that it would have

liked, but the Longhorns settled in

DOUBTS continues on **PAGE 15**

FOOTBALL COLUMN



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

David Ash, a fleet-footed freshman, saw significant playing time in Texas' first game as The Longhorns have a set of plays specifically designed for him.

Is Ash the next Tim Tebow?



By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Columnist

Ready for a rather improbable comparison?

In 2006, a solid and steady (but certainly not spectacular) Chris Leak captained Florida to a national championship. Behind him was freshman quarterback Tim Tebow, the most popular man on campus and master of the package plays — draws, sweeps and jump-throws.

So, is David Ash the next Tebow?

Ash played often in Texas' win over Rice, lining up at split end for his first career play. He eventually began taking snaps at his natural quarterback position, running what looked like the zone read and orchestrating many of the Longhorns' trick plays.

He only threw one pass, a two-yard completion to D.J. Monroe. But man, that spiral sure did

look pretty.

Ash, a freshman from Belton, is listed as the No. 3 quarterback on the depth chart, behind Garrett Gilbert and Case McCoy. But Ash saw much more quality minutes than McCoy did, so it looks like co-offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin is grooming him to be the next-man-up — despite what the depth chart officially says — should Gilbert struggle or get injured.

"We want to be able to get him in the game and let him get in the flow," Harsin said. "Let him get the feel. Let him get out there and play a little bit, and then we'll see where we go from there."

To be certain, Ash isn't Tebow. Not left-handed. Not as big, not as athletic. Probably a better passer with better mechanics. Thankfully, not nearly as demonstrative — I don't see him guaranteeing wins in press conferences or making pro-life commercials with his mother any time soon.

ASH continues on **PAGE 15**

Whittaker starts season on right foot

By Christian Corona
Daily Texan Staff

Maybe a change in jersey number was just what the doctor ordered.

In four quarters Saturday, Fozzy Whittaker scored as many touchdowns as he did all last season.

The senior running back, who wears No. 2 but wore No. 28 last season, scored on a seven-yard scamper after taking a direct snap and found the end zone on a 26-yard screen play.

"Fozzy has one speed, and that's full [speed]," said co-offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin. "He's just a dirt dog. He'll do whatever he needs to do. That's what we love about Fozzy."

Whittaker was the catalyst of a five-headed backfield that shredded Rice's defense, one that produced more yards than the Owls' entire offense. He was also

impressive catching passes out of the backfield, making a team-high four grabs for 55 yards.

"Fozzy is just a workhorse," said senior offensive tackle Tray Allen. "He brings excitement to what he does. We make sure we throw our blocks and Fozzy's going to use his speed. His cuts make the rest of it work. Fozzy did a really good job on Saturday."

The Longhorns have plenty of talented tailbacks at their disposal. Six other players carried the football, four of them running backs. Senior Cody Johnson was solid in short yardage situations, junior D.J. Monroe showcased his world-class speed as he ran for 41 yards on five carries, and even freshman receiver Jaxon Shipley got 25 yards on three rushes. It was evident that Whittaker's time spent with the freshmen running backs Malcolm Brown and Joe Bergeron paid

off. Brown had a game-high 86 yards while Bergeron showed potential as well, going for 28.

"Before the game, I was just getting in their ear," Whittaker said. "I was saying, 'Hey, just play like you played in high school. There's going to be a lot of people here. Block it out. Don't focus on anything else but what you have to do on the field.'"

When the dust settled, Texas had amassed 229 rushing yards, including 123 in the fourth quarter.

After a season of futile attempts to establish a dominant running attack, Whittaker and his fellow running backs had their way with the Owls, though it took a couple quarters to get on track. Texas ran for just 83 yards in the first half with only 51 of them coming from running backs. In the second half,

FOZZY continues on **PAGE 15**



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Senior running back Fozzy Whittaker looks for some running room Saturday against Rice. Whittaker found the end zone twice in the Longhorns victory.

SOCCER

Ibewuik establishes herself as reliable scoring threat in Horns win

By Anthony Mannino
Daily Texan Staff

It was not just the 100-degree heat and gusting winds that bothered the Texas offense on Saturday, but also Dartmouth's defense. The Big Green was willing to park the bus in an effort to slow down Texas' possession style attack.

"They made it hard for us, they were really organized," said Texas head coach Chris Petrucelli. "They

prevented us from playing short balls into the middle which we like to do."

However, the Longhorns were patient and it paid off with two goals late in the first and second halves as Texas went on to win 2-0.

The first goal was scored by this weekend's star, junior Vanessa Ibewuik, who found the back of the net twice in as many games. A sub, Ibewuik adds explosiveness and power to the Texas offense when

she enters to the game.

"I saw her about to service so I just took off running and luckily it deflected off the defender's head," Ibewuik said of her goal. "And it went straight to me and all I had to do is get a foot on it."

The second half was more of the same and Dartmouth was unable to muster much of an attack against the Longhorns. This may

PATIENCE continues on **PAGE 15**

“

They prevented us from playing short balls into the middle which we like to do.

—Chris Petrucelli, head coach

”

SIDELINE

NCAA



MIAMI

24



MARYLAND

32

MLB



RANGERS

1



RAY

5



ASTROS

1



PIRATES

3



ORIOLES

10



YANKEES

11

TWEET OF THE DAY



Marquise Goodwin
@FlashGoodwin

Football... IM BAAAACK!
#grindin

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Goodwin rejoins football team, provides receiving corps depth

Texas' receiving corps just got a whole lot faster.

After originally opting to redshirt this season, Marquise Goodwin is coming back to play football for the Longhorns this season. Goodwin will join the team for practice Tuesday and was seen working out with senior safety Blake Gideon and head strength coach coach Bennie Wylie Monday afternoon at Darrell K. Royal Texas Memorial Stadium.

"Words can't even explain how I excited I am right now to be getting back on the football field," Goodwin said. "I texted Coach [Mack] Brown after the game on Saturday and told him how much I missed football. I said I was having second thoughts about redshirting and he said, 'We miss you and need you, so come out if you want.'"

Goodwin's 26'3" (8.02 m) leap in the qualifying round of the long jump at the World Championships in Daegu, Korea landed him in 13th place. The top 12 advanced to the final round and despite being tied with two others for 11th, Goodwin didn't move on as he finished behind the other two in a tiebreaker based on the next best jump.

The junior receiver made 31 catches for 324 yards and one touchdown last season but Goodwin may be best remembered for his go-ahead 14-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter of Texas' 16-13 win over Oklahoma two years ago.

—Christian Corona