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ONLINE



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Rick Barnes remains upbeat as Texas settles for CBI. See the interview at **bit.ly/rickbarnes**

WHAT IS TODAY'S REASON TO PARTY?



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Texas tussles with Houston on the road.
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The Daily Texan talks with The Hush Sound.
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UNIVERSITY

Provost likely internal hire

By Jordan Rudner

Referencing “instability on campus,” President William Powers Jr. said the search process for the new provost will occur on a smaller scale than normal and will likely not include a pool of candidates from outside the University.

Powers, who addressed Faculty Council on Monday, said

the search for a new provost will include communication with faculty but will ultimately be a more expedited process than typical. Steven Leslie, executive vice president and current provost, announced last month he will be stepping down at the end of August.

Tensions between Powers and the UT System Board of Regents, which have been ongoing since 2011, have

increased in recent months and were on display during the most recent board meeting. The regents subjected Powers to a lengthy period of intense questioning uncharacteristic of board meetings.

“Given what we’ve been through and what we are going through, it will be very hard to get [a candidate] from off of the campus,” Powers said. “It’s not an

impossibility, but it would be very hard ... The process of going about looking for a provost with a full, natural search or normal committee will be difficult to do.”

Powers said the internal search for a provost will look for potential candidates among current and former deans and department chairs,

HUNT *continues on page 2*

CAMPUS



Jorge Corona | Daily Texan Staff

Former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice gives a lecture at the LBJ School of Public Affairs on Monday evening. In a Q & A session after the lecture Rice reaffirmed her support of the Iraq invasion leading to the oust of Saddam Hussein.

Rice has no regrets

Former Secretary of State reaffirms Iraq War support on anniversary

By Joshua Fechter

Two days before the 10th anniversary of the start of the Iraq War, a conflict that resulted in the deaths of 4,488 U.S. soldiers and thousands of civilians, former Secretary

of State Condoleezza Rice reaffirmed her support for the war and the ouster of former President Saddam Hussein.

“I would have overthrown Saddam Hussein again,” Rice said to a packed house at the Lady Bird Johnson Auditorium on Monday.

Q-AND-A WITH CONDOLEEZZA RICE

The former Secretary of State granted an exclusive interview to The Daily Texan.
OPINION p.4

The war began March 20, 2003, following the United States’ and United Kingdom’s allegations that Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction and posed a threat

to international security. A survey conducted later by the Iraq Survey Group found Iraq did not possess WMDs

RICE *continues on page 2*

UNIVERSITY

Faculty to let vote fall on idea of new break

By Christine Ayala

Faculty members will cast their votes March 25 to help decide the future of a proposed fall break.

Fifty-nine faculty members have petitioned the proposal since the Faculty Council passed it in January. The proposal would interrupt class schedules for courses that have required weekly labs.

The proposed break would give students a Monday and Tuesday off near the end of October, while starting the semester two days earlier.

Currently, the University has 12 full weeks of school for labs in the fall. If the fall break is implemented, professors would have to include labs during the first week of class to keep the same number.

Diane Bailey, assistant professor and chairwoman of the Faculty Council Calendar Committee, said the vote would require at least 15 percent of the general faculty

members present at the meeting, which is 366 of the voting members. If the number is not met, the proposal will go back to the Faculty Council instead of moving on.

“In that event, the Faculty Council must allow all the people who protested to speak at its meeting, then [the council] would make a decision and that vote would be final,” Bailey said.

If the necessary amount of voting members are present, the proposal will need a majority of the votes to pass, continuing on to UT President William Powers Jr.

Kornel Rady, government and communication studies sophomore and Student Government representative, has been lobbying faculty members to gain support for the break. Rady said he is trying to reach every faculty member to remind them of the meeting and to be present to vote on the proposal.

“There was very little notice

FALL *continues on page 2*

CAMPUS



Student Government President Thor Lund, University Library Director Fred Heath and Vice President Wills Brown announce the indefinite continuation of the PCL’s 24/5 schedule.

Charlie Pearce
Daily Texan Staff

PCL to be 24/5 permanently

By Klarissa Fitzpatrick

The Perry-Castañeda Library’s 24/5 schedule will continue indefinitely, cementing its status as a home-away-from-home for students.

Keeping the PCL open 24 hours, five days per week, will cost \$40,000 more per year. Last semester, the PCL received funds from the Student Services Budget Committee, Office of the Provost, Division of Student Affairs and Texas

Exes, but those organizations had only committed to funding the extended hours for the 2012-2013 academic year.

UT Athletics has historically given funds to the library system and decided to increase its planned donation this year to enable the extended hours, Natalie England, intercollegiate athletic communications manager, said.

Student government president Thor Lund and vice president Wills Brown, whose terms finish at the end

of the month, campaigned on increasing the PCL’s hours. Lund, who presided with Brown at a celebration event launching PCL 24/5 for the rest of the spring Monday night, said he and Brown are happy to obtain the financial commitment from UT Athletics and have their main campaign promise realized.

“It was just last year that Wills and I were standing outside the PCL with

PCL *continues on page 2*

ACC alliance

The college football landscape has shifted recently, especially in the Big 12, which

DODDS *continues on page 8*



DeLoss Dodds
Men’s athletics director

Christa Assad, a San Francisco-based ceramic artist, demonstrates the difficult technique of bending saw blades to add a uniform, alternative texture to a clay pot.

"Unlike its approach toward Germany and Japan after World War II, the United States did not properly plan for how it would reconstruct Iraq's government and economy after toppling Hussein's government in a way that would transform the country into a successful democracy," Inman said, adding, "when you do not look at the historical record and understand it, you are destined to make big mistakes."

NEWS BRIEFLY

Thief returns money from 1980s burglary

HASTINGS, Mich. — A burglar expressing guilt about stealing \$800 from a western Michigan store three decades ago has repaid the money, plus some interest.

The writer admitted breaking into the Middle Mart on Michigan 37 in Thornapple Township north of Mid- dleville about 30 years ago.

In an unsigned letter packed with emotion and spelling errors, the writer asks for “help in locating a man” to whom the writer owes the money.

The \$1,200, while it in- cludes some interest, falls short of making up for the loss in the dollar’s purchasing power over the intervening years. The stolen \$800 would be worth about \$1,800 today, based on changes in the con- sumer price index.

Pair accused of plot against Joss Stone

LONDON — Prosecu- tors said Monday two men accused of plotting to rob and kill soul singer Joss Stone planned to decapitate her, then dump her body in a river.

The suspects, Junior Brad- shaw and Kevin Liverpool, were arrested in June 2011, close to the singer’s house af- ter suspicious neighbors re- ported them to police. They never reached her house.

The motive for the plot was not clear, but prosecutor Simon Morgan said the men may have targeted Stone for her money or because they disliked her links with the royal family.

—Compiled from Associated Press reports



Petros Karadjias | Associated Press

Protesters hold up their hands as they protest outside the parliament in Nicosia, Cyprus on Monday. A vote on a bailout pack- age for Cyprus that includes an immediate tax on all savings accounts has been postponed until Tuesday evening.

Cyprus delays savings tax vote

By David McHugh & Menelaos Hadjicostis
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A plan to seize up to 10 per- cent of savings accounts in Cyprus to help pay for a €15.8 billion (\$20.4 bil- lion) financial bailout was met with fury Monday, and the government shut down banks until later this week while lawmak- ers wrangled over how to keep the island nation from bankruptcy.

Although the euro and stock prices of European banks fell, global finan- cial markets largely re- mained calm, and there was little sense that bank

account holders elsewhere across the continent faced similar risk.

Political leaders in Cy- prus scrambled to devise a new plan that would not be so burdensome for people with less than €100,000 (\$129,290) in the bank.

The authorities delayed a parliamentary vote on the seizure of €5.8 billion (\$7.5 billion) and ordered banks to remain shut until Thurs- day while they try to mod- ify the deal, which must be approved by other euro- zone governments. Once a deal is in place, they will be ready to lend Cyprus €10 billion (\$13 billion) in rescue loans.

A rejection of the pack- age could see the country

go bankrupt and possi- bly drop out of the euro currency — an outcome that would be even more damaging to financial markets’ confidence.

Even while playing down the chance of fresh market turmoil, experts warned that the surprise move broke an important taboo against making depositors pay for Europe’s bailouts.

“It’s a precedent for all European countries. Their money in every bank is not safe,” said lawyer Si- mos Angelides at an angry protest outside parliament in Cyprus’ capital, Nico- sia, where people chanted, “Thieves, thieves!”

Eurozone finance min- isters held a telephone

conference Monday night, and concluded that small depositors should not be hit as hard as others. They said the Cypriot authori- ties will stagger the deposit seizures more, but they remained firm in demand- ing that the overall sum of money raised by the sei- zures remain the same.

In the short term, there was little sign of a new ex- plosion in the European financial crisis. Stock mar- kets dropped in early hours but stabilized by the close. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 62.05 points, or 0.4 percent, to 14,452.06 Monday. The euro fell 0.6 percent — a bad day, but hardly a token of impending doom.

Clinton vows support for gay marriage in new video

By Charles Babington
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hill- ary Rodham Clinton’s embrace of gay marriage Monday signals she may be seriously weighing a 2016 presidential run and trying to avoid the type of late-to- the-party caution that hurt her first bid.

Her chief Democratic ri- vals endorsed same-sex mar- riage as much as seven years ago, and it’s widely popu- lar with Democratic and independent voters.

By supporting gay mar- riage a full two years before the next presidential primary warms up, Clinton may ren- der the issue largely settled among Democrats, should she decide to run.

For those who lived “through the long years of the civil rights and women’s rights movements, the speed with which more and more people have come to em- brace the dignity and equal- ity of LGBT Americans has been breathtaking and in- spiring,” Clinton said in a six-minute video, referring to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender persons.

In the video, released by the gay rights advocacy group Human Rights Cam- paign, Clinton says gays and lesbians are “full and equal citizens and deserve the rights of citizenship.”

“That includes marriage,” she said, adding she backs gay marriage both “person- ally and as a matter of policy and law.”

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Q&A: Rice talks race-conscious admissions, the Iraq War and her lack of ambition for elected office

Susannah Jacob

Daily Texan Editor-in-chief

On the eve of the 10th anniversary of the Iraq War, during a visit to campus yesterday, former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice stopped by a UT class, gave a speech to a packed auditorium and granted an exclusive interview to The Daily Texan.

In the interview, which took place in the residential apartment on the 10th floor of the LBJ Library in a room that remains apparently unchanged since President Lyndon Baines Johnson and his wife furnished it, Rice addressed questions about race-conscious college admissions, immigration policy and the responsibility of public officials to be candid and honest.

As the national security adviser and then secretary of state under former President George W. Bush, Rice was instrumental in the decision to pursue the Iraq War, which became for Bush, as the Vietnam War had for Johnson, unpopular. Throughout her visit, Rice faced questions from students, many of whom were not yet teenagers when that war began, about how we should understand the events of the last 10 years, the Iraq War's consequences and our country's capacity to overcome them. "Today's headlines and history's judgment are rarely the same," Rice told her auditorium audience twice.

In February, the Bipartisan Policy Center in Washington announced that Rice would serve on a commission on immigration alongside other Republicans and Democrats, including former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros. Asked what she believes U.S. immigration policy should be, Rice listed three kinds of people she would seek to help: First, individuals who can participate in the "knowledge-based revolution in Palo Alto and Austin"; second, agricultural workers who "come here to make a better wage" and to the benefit of the

industries they work in; and third, the "11 million people in the shadows," who she believes should be offered a "path to citizenship." As secretary of state, Rice says she gained a different perspective on the attitudes of those seeking entrance to this country. "Understand: America has a universal narrative, one not based on nationality, religion or ethnicity," she said explaining the ability of an immigrant to become American is specific to this country. "It's not where you come from, but where you're going."

Asked about the UT v. Fisher case, Rice said she "[has] always been an advocate of soft affirmative action," and believes "diversity adds to the learning environment" and that schools should be allowed to "consider race as one of many factors." During the Bush administration, the U.S. Justice Department filed a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court urging it to declare two race-conscious policies at the University of Michigan unconstitutional in the Grutter case, a pivotal precedent for arguments on both sides of in the pending Fisher v. UT case. According to news accounts at the time, then-National Security Adviser Rice said she opposed the specific methods used by Michigan but recognized the need to take race into account.

In the broader sense, Rice said she believes "It's hard to tell who is going to be successful in college" and wishes schools would seek out not simply applicants who have the highest grades and SAT scores, but those "who have overcome a lot." She believes schools should pay closer attention to economic circumstances of applicants and cites one of her biggest worries, today's developing gulf in the quality of K-12 education.

Asked to contend with the prevailing belief that young people are not only disenchanted and disengaged with politics, but unlikely to pursue public office, Rice said, "Remember that a democracy is only as good as its citizens," adding that running for office was not the only way to serve the country. Amid ongoing speculation she may be a 2016 presidential contender, she seemed



Business Insider

to take herself out of the running. "I'm never going to run for office," noting she doesn't have the temperament or DNA for it.

Does young people's confidence in their government depend on leaders' candor? Is telling the truth an important value in a democracy?

"Number one, you always have to tell the American people the truth," Rice said, adding, "Sometimes the leaders think they're telling the truth ... That happened with us with weapons of mass destruction [when] we thought they were there when they weren't." It happened with Obama in Benghazi, she said, referring to the initial misinformation about the terrorist attack at the Libyan consulate. "Sometimes you have bad information."

GALLERY



VIEWPOINT

Relationship policy needs transparency

Bev Kearney, former UT women's track and field head coach, has filed an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Texas Workforce Commission discrimination charge against the University. Kearney, the most successful coach in UT athletics history, was the first African-American to serve as a head coach at UT. After admitting to having "an intimate consensual relationship" with a female student-athlete on her team in 2002, she resigned on Jan. 5, as the University was preparing to begin her termination process.

Although the University appears to have disciplined Kearney in a manner consistent with its own policy, the allegations highlight a lack of transparency in the University's handling of student-staff relationships.

Kearney's attorney, Derek Howard, told the Austin American-Statesman that the complaint will reference UT football's co-offensive coordinator Major Applewhite, a white male who admitted to an inappropriate consensual relationship with a female student trainer in 2009. Applewhite was discovered to have disclosed his relationship promptly and had his salary frozen as a result, after an open records request by the Texan brought UT Athletics documentation to light.

Howard said he filed the gender and race discrimination complaint on Kearney's behalf Tuesday March 12. The TWC does not recognize discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation as a type of employment discrimination. The EEOC and TWC will have 180 days to investigate the allegations, after which time Howard said he will file a lawsuit against the University, regardless of any decisions

reached by the agencies. The University, pursuant to its Handbook of Operating Procedures' nondiscrimination policy, does prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Race, gender and sexual orientation are not the only significant differences between the facts of the Kearney and Applewhite cases. Whereas Applewhite quickly informed his supervisor of his "inappropriate conduct," Kearney failed to disclose her relationship, which under University policy left her "subject to disciplinary action, up to and including termination."

In January, Howard told the Texan that the University doesn't cite Kearney's "failure to report the relationship as the reason for firing her." Instead, Howard said, "It's because she had the relationship, period." Indeed, Patti Ohlendorf, UT's vice president for legal affairs, cited a rationale absent from the University's Handbook of Operating Procedures for Kearney's discipline: "In the case of a head coach and a student-athlete on his or her team, the University's position is that that cannot be condoned in any event."

Howard claims to know of at least 10 other instances of inappropriate relationships at UT. It remains to be seen whether Kearney was a victim of workplace discrimination. We hope that isn't the case. But, allegations of discrimination aside, the University's implementation of its policy is inadequate at best. The University risks the appearance of discriminatory and arbitrary enforcement if its policy is not made more transparent and realistic. Consensual student-staff relationships, a reality on our campus, have consequences too far-reaching to be dealt with haphazardly.

Drones' sci-fi glow masks complications

James Nicholson

Daily Texan Columnist

Names like "Predator" and "Reaper" make drones seem like either nightmarish weapons of death controlled by unseen hands, or awesome tools of destruction to strike fear into our enemies, depending on what side of the argument you are on. But are drones infallible? Do they live up to their hype? An engineering team at UT led by Aerospace Engineering professor Todd Humphreys revealed a glaring Achilles' heel in drone navigation systems last June that could deconstruct their presumed near-mythical invulnerability.

As it turns out, drones do not use some esoteric location-mapping technique accessible only to the brightest aerospace and computer engineers; they use GPS — not much more sophisticated than the GPS in your smartphone — which receives radio signals from satellites in orbit around Earth and uses them to triangulate position. GPS receivers are vulnerable to manipulation by a technique called "spoofing."

Spoofing requires a transmitter no wider than your average desk top to send radio signals that are calibrated to match satellite signals in shape, though with slightly elevated intensity. Once the GPS receiver on the drone gets the new stronger signal, it will give this fake signal priority over its original signal, allowing the team with the spoofing device to trick the drone into going off course.

It is easy to see the initial implications of such a device. If terrorists or unscrupulous individuals were able to use spoofing to their advantage, drones would likely be rendered nearly useless, like blind airline pilots trying to make a landing. Worse yet, with adept maneuvering they could be used as blunt weapons, flying into aircraft and buildings on the ground.

However, spoofing has limited effectiveness on U.S. military drones deployed overseas. Whereas your average American uses a free-form GPS system, the U.S. military uses a complex system of encryption to protect its drones. Thus it is unlikely that any terrorist group or crimi-

nal organization could get their hands on enough resources to successfully spoof those systems.

Individual governments, on the other hand, do have the resources to take down a U.S. military drone in the right circumstances, and it is believed that Iran used a large array of spoofing signals to capture a Sentinel stealth drone on Dec. 4, 2011. If a country puts enough resources into it, even the most advanced drones in the world can be rendered useless by spoofing.

Drones employed by the highest echelons of the U.S. military and the CIA overseas are one thing, but those are not the only drones used in the U.S. Around 10 drones fly from Corpus Christi along the U.S.-Mexico border year-round, operated by the U.S. Customs and Border Protection agency. According to Humphreys, they probably do not employ the GPS encryption system used by their cousins overseas. As a result, they're open targets for spoofing.

Spoofing devices are not easy to make; the one used by UT took three Ph.D.s three years and \$1,000 to build. But it's getting easier. Through software-defined radio, Humphreys says that the difficulties in creating a spoofing device will become "a coding issue, not a radio issue." As the technology spreads, it will be less about technical pitfalls than an individual coder's ability to work the system.

At the moment, however, the U.S. drone program is state-of-the-art, and its issues are moral rather than technical. As the United Nations investigates the legality and civilian casualties incurred by drone strikes, and a previously classified Justice Department memo detailing the U.S. government's defense of the drone program was leaked to the public, it seems like the drone program is becoming as much of a problem as it is an asset. Though drones might seem like the weapons of the future, we need to consider seriously whether their benefits outweigh their moral, legal and technical hurdles.

Nicholson is an archaeology freshman from San Antonio.

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CAMPUS



Raj Raghunathan, an associate professor of marketing administration, delivers a lecture on how to find happiness Monday afternoon at the AT&T Executive Education and Conference Center. The lecture was titled "If You're So Smart, Why Aren't You Happy?" and is part of a speaker series aimed at helping students and faculty to lead a healthier life.

Guillermo Hernandez Martinez
Daily Texan Staff

How to be happy, explained

By Alexandra Dubinsky

As students deal with mountains of homework and long work hours, associate marketing professor Raj Raghunathan claims many people simply do not choose happiness.

Raghunathan focused on how to maintain happiness at the AT&T Executive Education and Conference Center on Monday afternoon in his lecture titled "If You're So Smart, Why Aren't You Happy?"

While audience members enjoyed a healthy lunch — a component to happiness — Raghunathan discussed concrete research on the determinants of living a happy and fulfilling life.

“There’s a fine line between chasing happiness and finding it,” Raghunathan said. “The important thing is to prioritize happiness and not chase it. You have to pursue what gives

meaning to your life and when do you do that, happiness is a byproduct.”

Raghunathan advised audience members to engage in activities that produce “flow moments,” in which time seems to stop, self-consciousness is non-existent and all focus is directed toward that activity. Other habits included exposing oneself to happiness-inducing stimuli, finding one’s passion and practicing gratitude.

"We focus so much on our need for connectivity and we forget that other people perhaps have the same need," Raghunathan said. "But when we are craving it, it shows that I need something else to complete me."

Claire Moore, host and work-life balance and wellness manager, said Raghunathan's lecture is part of a speaker series that invites UT students and faculty to learn more about living a healthier lifestyle.

"We cover wellness in a

holistic sense," Moore said. "Emotion is one of our categories and we wanted [Raghunathan] to speak because we wanted him to share his healthy habits so that people can have a better quality of life."

Business freshman Sarah Walters said she was interested in Raghunathan's thinking because he presented a new perspective.

"Money and how well your business does is the definition of success, especially at the business school, but he looks at the philosophical aspect and acknowledges that there's other ways to define [success]," Walters said.

Jane Bost, associate director at the Counseling and Mental Health Center, said finding happiness is a process. "It's about having a sense of meaning and purpose in one's life, and that's a lot of what college students are trying to figure out," Bost said.

Raghunathan acknowledged

“

You have to pursue what gives meaning to your life and when you do that, happiness is a byproduct.

—Raj Raghunathan,
associate marketing professor

his plan might not work
for everybody.

"This is for the people who are smart and successful," Raghunathan said. "I believe if they follow this it can help, but it's a positive decision that they have to make."

CAMPUS

Panelists debate merits of Medicaid expansion

By Mark Carrion

Healthcare policy in Texas will change after the passage of the Affordable Care Act, and panelists Monday focused on uncovering the future of those policies and Medicaid's place in Texas.

The panel included Anne Dunkelberg, from the left-leaning Center for Public Policy Priorities and Arlene Wohlgemuth, from the right-leaning Texas Public Policy Foundation's Center for Health Care Policy. William Sage, law professor and vice provost for health affairs, moderated the talk.

“What we’re looking for as advocates is something that will establish a systematic way to affordable healthcare that will be available to all levels,” Dunkelberg said. “To make any of that work — be affordable, effective — you got to have a system of getting healthcare cost under control.”

Dunkelberg said as of 2011 there were 6.1 million uninsured Texans, a majority of them working-age adults. She said expanding Medicaid would bring \$24.1 billion in federal money to Texans and insure 1.5 million more people by 2017, though three million Texans would still be uninsured.

Wohlgemuth said Medicaid needed reform, not expansion. Wohlgemuth said with the Affordable Care Act, younger and healthier people and small employers in Austin will see an increase of 162 percent in insurance

premiums by 2014. On the other hand, older and sicker individuals in Austin will see a decrease of 32 percent in premiums.

"I think we have to look very seriously at actual experience rather than projections," Wohlgemuth said.

Wohlgemuth made reference to two Medicaid expansion examples in Arizona and Maine, both of which failed to decrease the percentage of uninsured and ended up costing hundreds of millions of dollars more than expected.

"We can do better," Wohlgenuth said. "We can do better for the Medicaid patient. We can do better for the taxpayer."

Wohlgemuth advocated a system where people make their own decisions about what to pay for in healthcare. She said that this will make people more aware of how much healthcare costs.

"The individual in charge of spending the money is going to be the best consumer," Wohlgemuth said.

Both Dunkelberg and Wohlgemuth agreed that overall there needs to be more transparency for healthcare costs.

Ben DeMarsh, a second-year law student, attended the panel on Monday. DeMarsh is also a member of the Health Law and Bioethics Society, one of the four School of Law clubs that helped host the event.

"There's bipartisan support for greater transparency and cost," DeMarsh said. "There's a need for more consumer-driven medical care."

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CAMPUS

UT professors analyze views on surveillance

By Matt Hart

Randolph Lewis, associate professor in American Studies, works to understand the real vulnerabilities shaping the anti-surveillance bravado of political media figures such as Alex Jones and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul.

The department of anthropology presented a talk Monday afternoon at the Student Activities Center led by Lewis and anthropology assistant professor Craig Campbell, regarding Jones and Paul.

Part of Campbell's research involves studying photography as surveillance, especially in Soviet archives where Russians photographed and documented the indigenous peoples of Siberia beginning in the late 1800s.

"Even though Soviet communism claimed to be anti-colonial, it was in many ways extending a colonial project in Siberia," Campbell said. "Production of photographs in a socialist colonial context is part of a violent scopie regime that objectifies, scrutinizes and ultimately disempowers those people it photographs."

Campbell said surveillance as an extension and articulation of state power has been central to most theories of ethnographic and expeditionary photography, especially in the colonial context.

Lewis said concerns about surveillance looking into our intimate sphere is coming from Texas, where Paul, a first-term U.S. senator, grew up. Lewis said Paul is an ally of Jones, who is a kind of dystopian, anti-totalitarian and liberty extremist who has produced more than 30 DVDs on political topics and garnered nearly three million listeners at his

peak on 60 different radio stations in the country.

"I see them as Texas-based, gun-toting, whole-foods warriors," Lewis said. "There's a lot of military bravado and luster. They're very passionate about the second amendment and they see themselves as rugged individualists."

Lewis said their concerns regarding public exposure issues are part of a broader worldview in which they are really worried about purifying water, adopting silver as currency, nutrition supplements and non-genetically modified food. He said Jones and his followers accuse the TSA of hiring pedophiles who have been defrocked to run the scanner machines at airports.

Jones publicly speaks about the potential for domestic use of drones. Lewis says Jones is worried about drones that can take any random protester out of the street, and their abilities to look into people's intimate spheres is a major violation.

"These are guys that are easy to dismiss," Lewis said. "I would say Alex Jones is one of the most important political media figures in the country that most people have never heard of. His circle of Texas libertarians is maybe the most important zone of resistance to surveillance culture right now outside of [American Civil Liberties Union] and other more sober enterprises."

Graduate student Paul Gansky said he thinks TSA is kind of part and parcel of a larger culture of fear around airplanes in general.

"There's only going to be a certain kind of group that will be flying," Gansky said, "and I think its just really odd that this is the technology that is freaking people out and it's not other forms of surveillance that have been going on for a long time."

CITY



The Blackheart, located on historic Rainey Street, is a part of an area downtown known to be one of the first Mexican-American neighborhoods in the city.

Charlie Pearce
Daily Texan Staff

Rainey Street faces major changes

By Hannah Jane DeCiutiis

The rapidly-developing Rainey Street may undergo an even more drastic face-lift because of an amendment that would allow developers in the area to relocate historical buildings to other parts of the city in lieu of demolishing them.

The city code currently allows relocation of historical buildings to other parts of the Rainey Street subdistrict, but not to other parts of the city. The code amendment, which was initiated by the Planning Commission, would extend this area to "location[s] within the city limits as determined appropriate by the Historic Landmark Commission," according to the draft ordinance.

Steve Sadowsky, historical preservation officer in the Historical Preservation Office, said the amendment would simply expand the process for relocated buildings as a way to

encourage developers not to demolish the buildings.

"The code change is just to make relocation an easier process," Sadowsky said. "Basically what the code change would do is the [area] in which the houses could be relocated will be expanded. We'd much rather see relocation than demolition."

Rainey Street is part of an area in southeast Austin known as one of the first Mexican-American neighborhoods in the city, said Juan Oyervides, board chairman for the Emma S. Barrientos Mexican American Cultural Center, or MACC. Oyervides spoke before City Council at their March 7 meeting, and said he suggested the council take more time to consider a comprehensive plan for the area before allowing developers to begin taking historical buildings out of the neighborhood.

"The MACC and the Rainey Street neighborhood are inextricably linked, and I just

don't sense any direction for that neighborhood," Oyervides said at the council meeting. "What I would like to suggest is some direction, and an organized effort to come up with a plan — maybe get some time to work on this and get the community involved."

Paul Saldaña, a supporter of preserving Latino culture in the area, also spoke at the meeting. He said the low numbers of historical Latino sites should make the council cautious to begin developing the area right away. He also urged the council to take time to make a plan for preserving the culture of the neighborhood before taking action.

"I certainly respect the rights of the property owners on Rainey Street, but this area has much more significance other than just to the Rainey Street area," Saldaña said at the meeting.

Margaret Hereford, historical preservation graduate student, said although it is better to relocate a building than



Basically what the code change would do is the [area] in which the houses could be relocated will be expanded.

— Steve Sadowsky,
officer in the Historical
Preservation Office

demolish it, the original site of a building itself is a major contributor to its historical value.

"Having a high rise next to the other buildings says something about the historic integrity of that site," Hereford said. "I know that my friends that have nothing to do with architecture or preservation love going to Rainey Street because it is different — it doesn't feel like the rest of the big city."



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bond bounces after two-year stint with Longhorns

By Christian Corona

Texas sophomore forward Jaylen Bond announced his intentions to transfer Monday. He will not play in the College Basketball Invitational. The Philadelphia product averaged 2.8 points and 3.2 rebounds in 11.1 minutes per game this season. He missed 11 of the Longhorns' first 12 games with a left foot injury and played more than 15 minutes only six times this year. "While this was a difficult decision to make,

I feel it is the right one for me at this time," Bond said. "I want to thank everyone who played a part in allowing me the privilege to attend The University of Texas. This starts with the coaching staff, my fellow teammates and the educational staff who have helped me during the past two years. They have taught me a lot, and I am very grateful for the opportunity to have been part of this program." Bond becomes the second player to transfer from Texas

in as many seasons. Point guard Sterling Gibbs transferred to Seton Hall after one year with the Longhorns. After scoring 3.4 points and grabbing 4.6 rebounds in 15.4 minutes per game and starting five times as a freshman last year, Bond started only twice this season. "It wouldn't be right for me to continue playing in the postseason and take minutes away from my teammates who are returning," Bond said. "Once again, I would like to thank everyone who has supported me while I was here."



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff
Sophomore Jaylen Bond (5) has decided to transfer from Texas after limited playing time in two seasons with the Longhorns.

FOOTBALL

Lights, camera, Jackson

Editor's note: Senior defensive end Jackson Jeffcoat is the first of five "Players to Watch" who will be featured leading up to the Orange-White scrimmage Mar. 30. The second, senior wide receiver Mike Davis, will be featured Thursday.



By Rachel Thompson

While Jackson Jeffcoat's father, Jim, has two Super Bowl rings from his playing days with the Dallas Cowboys and over 100 sacks in 15 NFL seasons, he's not pressuring his son to do the same. "There's always going to be people saying, 'Oh well, this guy's the son of an NFL player, he should be doing this, he should be doing that,'" Jeffcoat said last fall. "My dad's been helpful with that. He said, 'You can only be yourself. Don't try to be who I am, take your own path and do what you do.'" In his first three seasons at Texas, the path the defensive end began to carve for himself had many considering him among the top defensive players on the team. As a highly-touted

freshman recruit, Jeffcoat was thrust into collegiate play early on, starting two games in his first year and playing in six more. He shined in his starting role as a sophomore, racking up 71 tackles and eight sacks, and was placed on the Ted Hendricks Defensive End of the Year Award watch list in July 2012. He injured his pectoral muscle and underwent surgery in January 2012. Jeffcoat's junior year kicked off with a promising start. He started the first six games of the season and racked up four sacks and 11 tackles for loss. But in Oklahoma's 63-21 stomping of Texas, he suffered a season-ending right pectoral muscle rupture that required surgery. Jeffcoat underwent successful surgery on Oct. 19, and despite the injury, his impact on the team could hardly be ignored. He was still second on the team in tackles for loss and sacks and tied for second on the team in forced fumbles. Five months later, "Action Jackson" is back. Perhaps not in full effect, but head coach Mack Brown seems confident about Jeffcoat's recovery. "Jackson Jeffcoat looks very good," Brown said. "I think he will be limited, but he will be able to do a lot of drills. We'll just keep him out of contact throughout the spring."

Brown also said Jeffcoat is an obvious leader on the team heading into next season. "You have to think that up front, Jackson is going to be a leader," Brown said. "Because he's played a lot. He's got to stay healthy." Staying healthy will be a major focal point in Jeffcoat's senior season, particularly for a Texas team that is now without Alex Okafor, who led the team in sacks, and also leading tackler Kenny Vaccaro — both likely early picks in next month's NFL draft. Defensive coordinator Manny Diaz said his group of defensive ends are making steady progress in spring practice, but need the influence of Jeffcoat as a player and a leader. "What we have now is depth, competition and numbers, but we are still a ways away," Diaz said. "We need to get Jackson Jeffcoat back in the mix to help lead these guys."



Jackson Jeffcoat
Defensive end

"I think he will be limited, but he will be able to do a lot of drills. We'll just keep him out of contact throughout the spring."

— Mack Brown
Head coach

BASEBALL



Junior first baseman Alex Silver runs the bases in a 6-1 win over UT-Pan American on March 5. Silver and the Longhorns will play a one-game road series against Houston on Tuesday evening.

Elisabeth Dillon
Daily Texan file photo

UT hitting falls short of forecast for season

By David Leffler
Stat Guy

Amid the news that the men's basketball team was not even invited to the NIT, the NCAA Tournament's ugly stepsister, Longhorn fans are having a hard time remaining clear-eyed. Like its hoops counterparts, the Texas baseball team will travel to the University of Houston to face the Cougars this week. The Longhorns, who play Houston on Tuesday, typically have a powerhouse baseball program that compensates for any sort of shortcoming by the basketball team. This year's baseball team, unfortunately, has also given fans little to cheer about. The Longhorns concluded a lackluster beginning to Big 12 play on Sunday with a 4-2

Horns head to Houston to face Cougars

By Sara Beth Purdy

Tuesdays belong to Chad Hollingsworth, one of the most consistent Longhorn pitchers this season. The Waco native will start his fourth game for Texas (12-7, 1-2), a road contest against the University of Houston on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Coming into this year, Hollingsworth's arrival

was one of the most anticipated on a relatively green Texas pitching staff. While a senior at Robinson High school, the 6-foot-2-inch right-hander accumulated 139 strikeouts and finished with a 0.50 ERA. His first start as a Longhorn came against the University of Texas at Arlington last month. Hollingsworth went five innings in his collegiate

debut and captured the win for the Longhorns while surrendering only one run on four hits. "The pitching is the most outstanding thing of the game so far," Texas head coach Augie Garrido told the Longhorn Network during a televised interview in the middle of Hollingsworth's first start. So far this season, Hollingsworth has compiled a

Texas @ Houston

Date: Tuesday

Time: 6:30 p.m.

3-0 record on the mound, the only Texas starting pitcher without a loss. In

COOGS continues on page 8

SIDELINE

NBA

MAVERICKS

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HAWKS

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PISTONS

82

LONGHORNS IN THE NBA

LaMarcus Aldridge

32 Points,
14 Rebounds

Tristan Thompson

20 Points,
11 Rebounds

TOP TWEET

Kenny Vaccaro
@KennyVaccaro4

"Workout for the cowboys Wednesday.. Uh ohh"

NCAA TOURNAMENT 2ND ROUND SCHEDULE

Friday, March 22
Frank Erwin Center

1:10 CST - Game 1:
No. 2 Miami vs.
No. 15 Pacific

30 Min after end of
Game 1 - Game 2:
No.7 Illinois vs.
No. 10 Colorado

6:27 CST - Game 3:
No. 3 Florida vs.
No. 14 Northwest-
ern State

30 Min after end of
Game 3 - Game 4:
No. 6 UCLA vs.
No.11 Minnesota

BATS continues on page 8

DODDS

continues from page 1

lost Colorado to the Pac-12, Nebraska to the Big 10 and Texas A&M and Missouri to the SEC over the last two years. But the Big 12 is now pursuing an alliance with the ACC that would facilitate both conferences to schedule games against each other every year and allow them to share TV revenue.

Could this alliance serve to, not only benefit the Big 12 and ACC, but also to stabilize this college football landscape?

“If you walk through it, the Pac-12 truthfully has no place to go to pick up teams, except the Big 12,” Dodds said. “The SEC and the Big 10 can pick up teams, but it’s only probably the ACC teams, maybe the Big East. So they’re the conference that could be under attack. And the alliance between the Big 12 and the ACC, I think, strengthens them. I think that the Notre Dames of the world, it would unite them a little bit, toughen them a little bit. Then I think it would be less likely that anyone could pick one of their schools up.”

Tougher road

Despite its recent struggles, Texas can still claim the last national championship won by a non-SEC team. The SEC has captured each of the last seven national titles, with Alabama winning three of the last four.

But now that the Big 12 has 10 teams, each of them plays the other nine every year. The conference champion, when the Big 12 had 12 teams, was decided by a conference title game. With the Big 12 down to 10 schools, there is no longer a conference championship and that’s just how Dodds likes it.

“I think if you get to 12, you’d probably have to do it because you don’t play everybody,” Dodds said. “I think when you play everybody, having a championship game is a real advantage to the team that lost. Let’s say you play the nine games and you beat Oklahoma and then

you have the championship game and you play Oklahoma. That gives Oklahoma an edge. If you’ve got 12, you might have played them, but they’ll be coming from the other division.”

Two years ago, previously unbeaten Oklahoma State was ranked No. 2 and seemed poised to represent the Big 12 in the national title game. But the Cowboys were upset by Iowa State in Ames in double overtime and they had to settle for a Fiesta Bowl victory over Stanford.

Last season, it was Kansas State that would have reached the BCS National Championship if it had run the table. Instead, the Wild

cats were crushed by Baylor in Waco, 52-24 last November and eventually fell to Oregon in the Fiesta Bowl.

“It’s hard to get out of it,” Dodds said of the Big 12’s round-robin schedule. “But if you get out of it, you’re straight into the national championship. If you can go straight through our conference, it’s a direct line to the national championship. In the SEC, Alabama hadn’t played Georgia for four years. So there’s maybe some advantages to it. They play some non-conference games late in the season that soften their schedule. The Big 12 is a tougher road to get there than the SEC because of their scheduling abilities.”

Many SEC teams schedule games against weak non-conference opponents late in the regular season to give themselves a break from the rigorous slate against SEC foes. Dodds said that something similar could happen in the Big 12.

“Our TV partner would like to see us play conference games early,” Dodds said. “So there’s some windows in our package that are really weak because they’re playing all non-conference games. So they want us to play a conference game up there, which would put a non-conference game down there, which is what our network wants.”

NBA

Heat win 23rd straight game behind James’ key performance

BOSTON — LeBron James made the go-ahead jumper with 10.5 seconds left to lead the Miami Heat to their 23rd consecutive victory, the second-longest streak in NBA history, with a 105-103 win over the Boston Celtics on Monday night.

The Heat surpassed the 22 straight that Houston won in 2007-08 and trail only the 33 in a row won by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers.

James scored 37 with 12 assists as the Heat won in Boston in the regular season for the first time in 11 tries, despite a career-high 43 points from Jeff Green. The Celtics were without Kevin Garnett, who has the flu and a left thigh strain.

Paul Pierce had 17 points, eight rebounds and eight assists for the Celtics. But he missed a three-pointer with three seconds left that could have given Boston the win.

Mario Chalmers scored 21 points for Miami, which has not lost since Feb. 1. The Heat had not won in Boston since the New Big Three was formed — including the Celtics’ double-overtime victory on Jan. 27, when Ray Allen returned with his new team.

That was the day Rajon Rondo was diagnosed with an ACL tear that ended his season. This time, it was Garnett who sat out, though coach Doc Rivers said he would have played if the thigh injury had not been compounded by the flu.

Boston led by as many as 17 in the first half, but it was 103-all when Miami got the ball with 33 seconds left. James dribbled down the shot clock before putting up a jumper from the right wing to take the lead.

Green drove into the lane for Boston, but he was stuffed by Shane Battier; the ball went out of bounds and, after replay, was given to the Celtics with 7.1 seconds remaining.

Courtney Lee found Pierce for an open three-pointer, but it bounced long off the rim and Dwyane Wade, who scored 16, tipped the rebound to the corner and then grabbed it.

The game came exactly five years — to the day — after Boston ended Houston’s 22-game winning streak.

Green had 14 points in the first quarter, when the Celtics scored the last 17 points to open a 31-19 lead. Boston led by as many as 17 in the second, but Miami went on a 15-6 run just before the half to make it a six-point game and then scored the first eight points in the third quarter to take the lead.

— Associated Press

COOGS

continues from page 7

17 innings of work Hollingsworth has built up a 2.65 ERA allowing seven runs off of 14 hits. He has held opposing batters to an average of .233 and has nine strikeouts on the season.

Despite being the youngest on the mound in the Texas starting corps, Hollingsworth has insisted that he does not succumb to nerves and can rely on his defense to help him out.

“I’ve always been a pretty level-headed guy, so I don’t really get nervous,” Hollingsworth said. “Our defense is going to come out there and work every day. I got in some jams but our defense picked it up and got me out of them.”

The Longhorns lost two of three games against Texas Tech in their first series in Big 12 play. The Longhorns’ hitting struggled throughout the weekend in what turned out to be a competition between the two talented pitching staffs.

Junior Mark Payton currently leads the Texas offense with a .409 batting average. The right fielder has scored nine runs on 27 hits and has a team-high 15 RBIs. Junior Erich Weiss has also been solid for the Longhorns with a .348 batting average, 11 runs and 12 RBIs.

Weiss, Payton and freshman C.J. Hinojosa — the 3-4-5 hitters in the Longhorns’ lineup — have consistently provided most of the Longhorns’ power at the plate, although freshman Ben Johnson has maintained a .348 batting average and his resume includes two home runs since he entered the lineup two weeks ago.

The Longhorns will face Houston on Tuesday night. The Cougars are 16-4 on the season and are riding a five-game win streak which includes two wins against Baylor.

BATS

continues from page 7

loss to Texas Tech, leaving them at 12-7 on the season and full of question marks. Although they were supposed to overcome last year’s disappointing season, many of the same problems Texas had in 2012 still plague this year. This especially applies to the hitting department, which has been the Longhorns’ Achilles heel the past two seasons.

Fans hoped hitting coach Tommy Nicholson would provide a remedy for Texas’ issues at the plate, but the Longhorns show no such progress. In fact, they have regressed as a team and the offensive void puts more pressure on a young pitching staff — one that has performed very well but cannot carry the team all season. If Nicholson and head coach Augie Garrido do not come up with a solution before conference play is in full swing, they will most likely join their basketball counterparts in missing out on the NCAA Tournament.

166: The Longhorns’ national rank in team batting average as of last week, which is lower than all but two Big 12 teams. Texas is currently hitting .258, a five-point drop from last year’s .263 batting average. Although more than half the season still remains, it is obvious that hiring Nicholson as the new hitting coach has done little to improve Texas’ offense up to this point.

70: The number of runs Texas has scored this year, averaging out to roughly 3.7 a game. Just as with batting averages, the Longhorns are worse in run scoring than they were last year, when they scored 86 runs through 19 games. Much of this can be attributed to this year’s club’s inability to get extra-base hits, as the entire team only has 33.

29: The number of stolen bases Texas has this year out of 35 total attempts, good for an 82 percent success rate. The Longhorns clearly have speed and Garrido would be wise to exploit that in order to maximize the team’s scoring opportunities.

27: The Longhorns’ national rank in team ERA as of last week, highest among all Big 12 teams. Texas pitchers are giving opposing hitters all they can handle, registering a 2.51 team ERA and striking out nearly three hitters to every one they walk. However, it is hard to win games when the offense scores fewer than four runs per game. Consequently, this impressive effort by the Longhorn pitching staff has been overshadowed by the team’s offensive struggles.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Texas learns lesson, preps for next year

By Wes Maulsby
Daily Texan Columnist

Eleven days ago, Texas was eliminated in the first round of the Big 12 tournament by Kansas State and its regular season came to an end.

A rough season that featured a nine-game losing streak, including seven straight losses to begin conference play, is over. Now the Longhorns have to pick up the pieces and rebuild for next season.

Texas only won one road game in conference play and finished tied for eighth in the Big 12 with Kansas State. It didn't beat a single team that finished in the top five of the conference. Two of its five conference wins came against TCU, which only won two conference games.

The Longhorns were last in the conference in three-point field goal percentage. That was a heavy contributor to them finishing ninth in the conference for scoring offense, only ahead of TCU. Texas was a solid rebounding team that finished second in the Big 12 in offensive and defensive rebounding to Baylor and Iowa State, respectively. It also shot just under 40 percent from the field, which shouldn't translate to ninth in scoring in the Big 12. What this does translate to is Texas' turnover margin. It was last in the Big 12 by a significant margin, averaging a nightmarish 20.5 turnovers per game.

Texas' frontcourt held up well in the Big 12, but its backcourt will have to pick up its production. Junior guard Chassidy Fussell led the team in scoring, but she will need to work with the rest of the backcourt to increase the team's three point shooting percentage, as well as significantly cutting the turnovers down.

All in all, there are not a whole lot of positives to take away from this season. The schedule shows a lot of losses and some of the statistics are just as ugly. So with the 2012-2013 basketball season over, it's time for Texas to begin looking forward.

Texas only played with two seniors this season, so the bulk of the team will be returning. Its three freshmen were among some of the best in the nation coming out of high school according to ESPN's recruiting rankings. Texas will be bringing in another Top 100 player in the backcourt next season, which could help fix some problems there.

Conference heavyweight Baylor will be replacing four seniors heading into next season, including Brittney Griner. Without that obstacle, the conference will be a lot more open, considering that the second place team this year had six conference losses. With players returning to an open field next season, there are some things to look forward to for Texas, that should help to get rid of the foul taste this season left.



Freshman point guard Empress Davenport and the Longhorns endured a tough season, but will hope to rebuild from their young core for next season.

Shelby Tauber
Daily Texan file photo

Backcourt blues hold Horns back

By Garrett Callahan

Needless to say, the Longhorns had less than a superb season. But that doesn't mean some good can't come out of it.

The young Texas team had a few setbacks early in the year, mainly due to its inexperience. But while its results might not have shown it, the team grew up as the season progressed.

Karen Aston, in her first season as head coach at Texas, was handed a team with seven underclassmen and only three seniors, one of which ended up retiring early in the season. In their last game of the year, three of her five starters were freshmen.

"This is such a young basketball team with people in positions that they haven't been in before," Aston said in the midst of a nine-game losing streak. "We take steps forward, and then we take steps back."

A positive to take away from this bitter season is how these young Longhorns grew up.

"I don't think there is a measuring amount for how much they have grown," Aston said. "We went through several situations this year that you wouldn't really wish upon any team. They buckled down and started playing for each other, more as a team, and bought into the way that we do things."

Aston also has some strong recruits coming in for next

season with Brianna Taylor, Kelsey Lang, Nekia Jones and Lilley VanderZee already having signed their national letters of intent for next year.

VanderZee, a 6-foot-4-inch post, was the District 7-4A Offensive Player of the Year in her senior season at Granbury High School. Taylor, who averaged 10.4 points per game, is the No. 46 ranked player in the country at her position, according to HoopGurlz.

Aston will have a lot to work with next season with these new star recruits and all but two of her players returning. The athletes who filled up most of the box score will all be coming back for at least one more season, giving the Longhorns a strong chance of making the postseason.

"We went through several situations this year that you wouldn't really wish upon any team."

— Karen Aston
Head coach

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By DAVID
OUELLET

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PHOTO-OPS

Solution: 7 letters

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X E S C S D N N S T M S C P E
P L T I I E N A S U S L I U N
O B U A C A D I R I O C I K S
S A N S L I L T P B T M C F O
U T T P E A A N P U L I A C C
R O A G N B O N R A L E I F I
E N A R L I T E I C N R W N A
N M U O S N R C A A O S S A L
I O I A E U E M L T T T S T O
J D C M G P E W S I A B H U Y
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8/26

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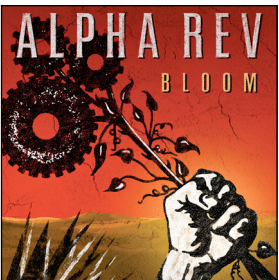
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ALBUMS

continues from page 12

hopefully work the formula out, and is rumored to have plans to release a second volume of *The 20/20 Experience* later this year. Regardless, the album solidifies Timberlake and Timbaland's continued domination of the modern pop scene.



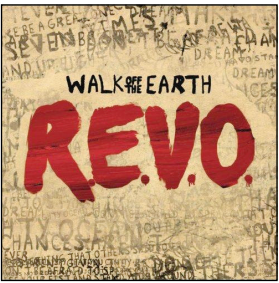
ALPHA REV
Album: *Bloom*
Label: Kirtland Records
Songs to Download: "Lonely Man," "Sing Loud," "I Will Come"

"And I'll be here till the colors fade/And I'll be here till your dying day," sings Casey McPherson on *Bloom*'s lead single "Sing Loud," ensuring us that he will never stop making music. Austin's own Alpha Rev lists 13 former members, but McPherson's determination results in the band's third alt-rock release. Caught somewhere between an unhurried Coldplay and a less mainstream Of Monsters & Men, *Bloom* is an atmospheric, well-produced record that Austinites can be proud of.



MARNIE STERN
Album: *The Chronicles Of Marnia*
Label: Kill Rock Stars
Songs to Download: "You Don't Turn Down"

Marnie Stern's *The Chronicles Of Marnia* builds on her guitar virtuosity (she was named 87th best guitarist of all time by Spin Magazine). Her multitasking ability helps her shred on the guitar while singing at the same time, emphasizing rhythm and harmony. The shrill, chaotic energy may be off-putting at first, and the ubiquitous tapping gets a little repetitive, but it serves as a good change of pace from radio rock.



WALK OFF THE EARTH
Album: *R.E.V.O. LP*
Label: Columbia Records
Songs to Download: "Summer Vibe," "Somebody That I Used To Know"

Walk Off The Earth seeks to capitalize following their viral video cover of Gotye ft. Kimbra's "Somebody That I Used To Know," in which all five members played the same guitar (which is included on the album). The *R.E.V.O.* LP also features all four songs from the *R.E.V.O.* EP, released in 2012. The band proves their musical talent without the use of visual parlor tricks, in a diverse album that shows untapped commercial potential.

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IMAGE

continues from page 12

own among the nation's biggest popstars. Even when he took a five-year hiatus from music after bringing sexy back with *Future Sex/LoveSounds* in 2006, Timberlake remained on the stage of American popular culture with his "Saturday Night Live" appearances and movie roles in "Friends With Benefits" and "Model Behavior."

For Timberlake, the scandal is always under wraps. He hasn't been caught driving with his child on his lap like

Spears, and he hasn't come out of the closet like fellow *NSYNC member Lance Bass. Yet, at Saturday's show, Timberlake tried to seduce us with typical bad boy behaviors.

As it is in his "SNL" skits with Andy Samberg, Timberlake's bad-boy antics are always in jest. After referencing the drugs that he was presumably on at his Myspace show, Timberlake went on to say "I'm just ... serious," with a wink back into the crowd. We could claim that

Timberlake is just transitioning with the release of his new album *The 20/20 Experience*, and he really did have that option. After five years, Timberlake could have produced any album he wanted. He could have stretched into hip-hop, jazz or even river-dancing. But he didn't. *The 20/20 Experience* falls in easily with all of his previous work. He played songs from every album at the show on Saturday, and while he rapped in the middle of "Cry Me A River," the transitions were seamless.

At midnight, Timberlake stood backlit at the microphone. "Is it St. Pattie's Day yet?" he purred. The crowd cheered, and Timberlake appeared blazer removed in a black tuxedo t-shirt holding a pint of dark beer that he promptly downed in one gulp. At the end, when the stage went black except for a single spotlight and Timberlake whispered into the microphone "I'm mother-fuckin' bringin' sexy back," it was his wedding ring that cast a massive reflection back into the crowd.

MUNDO

continues from page 12

who they suspect is gay. Written like a playscript, "So Many" only presents the dialogue between the two mothers. With sharp and cruel comments, Negrón paints the intolerance powerfully and painfully.

Some stories are a combination of the sad and funny. "Botella" is about a hustler who continually has bad luck. When one of his clients dies, he is concerned he will be blamed for the murder. So he tries to erase his presence with a bottle of bleach.

But when one of his former clients catches him with the bottle of bleach, the hustler murders him. The story produces a few chuckles, but the hustler's cycle of dependency on his clients weaves a depressing story.

There are times in the book, however, when Negrón gets repetitive. Some of the voices in the nine stories are similar to each other. "La Edwin" and "Junito" are both monologues told through a phone call, and the style and voice of

these two stories are alike. Although each story is well-written and enjoyable, the similarity in voices causes some staleness in the narrative structure of the book. This is one the book's few weak points.

Negrón's prose throughout is simple and intelligent. The stories are easy to read, but they carry deep meaning about life for the gay community in a poor neighborhood. With his short stories, Negrón criticizes some of the overly sexualized aspects

of the gay community while simultaneously attacking intolerance and praising acceptance. Negrón's short collection is brief in length but vast in quality. "Mundo Cruel" is perfect for a quick read on a slow, uneventful day.

"MUNDO CRUEL"

Author: Luis Negrón
Type: Short story collection
Publisher: Seven Stories Press

HUSH

continues from page 12

then our schedules sort of aligned last fall, so we went on a tour. We decided that if the tour was fun, we could record new music. Now we're just taking it one step at a time.

DT: How have you grown the past few years and how has it affected your music?

Morgan: I think overall we are just better communicators - personally, emotionally, musically - and so things that we maybe would misunderstand each other about before are much easier to understand now.

Morris: I think because we were so young when we started off, we didn't know what it was like to be people, we only knew what it was like to be people in a band...The other projects weren't every minute of your life, [so] I think

it allowed us to grow into people, learn about responsibilities, not have someone coddling us and taking care of everything for us.

DT: How would you describe the sound of your new music and how is it different from your past records?

Morris: Our band has so many different sounds that we like because we all like such different music and everybody brings something different to the table...When I brought 'Not A Stranger' [a new song]...I built it all in logic. There weren't any real instruments. I brought it to the band and we tried it a bunch of different ways and settled on how it came out in the recording.

DT: You guys always bring something different to the table with your music,

Our band has so many different sounds that we like because we all like such different music and everybody brings something different to the table.

— Bob Morris, Hush Sound guitarist and vocalist

and that is something I believe people appreciate.

Morris: I love The Strokes, but they kind of have a thing. Some bands just find this thing and they stick with this one thing. We've never really even understood what we are.

Morgan: Thankfully other people somehow do, because we certainly don't know what we're doing. Whichever idea we're most excited about is the one we'll work on. It always happens that way and I think that's why it winds up being eclectic

because our tastes are changing all the time.

DT: Will there be a new EP or album out in 2013?

Morris: The first two songs are coming out in about a week...the other two are coming out on an album that we will record with no timetable right now, but when it's done it will be done.

'Like' The Hush Sound's Facebook page to stay updated on their upcoming song release.

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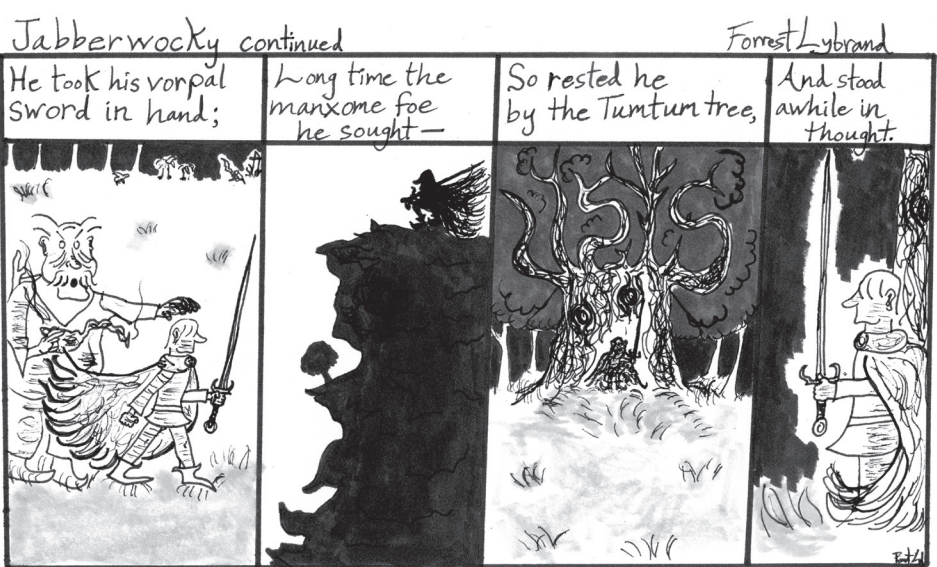
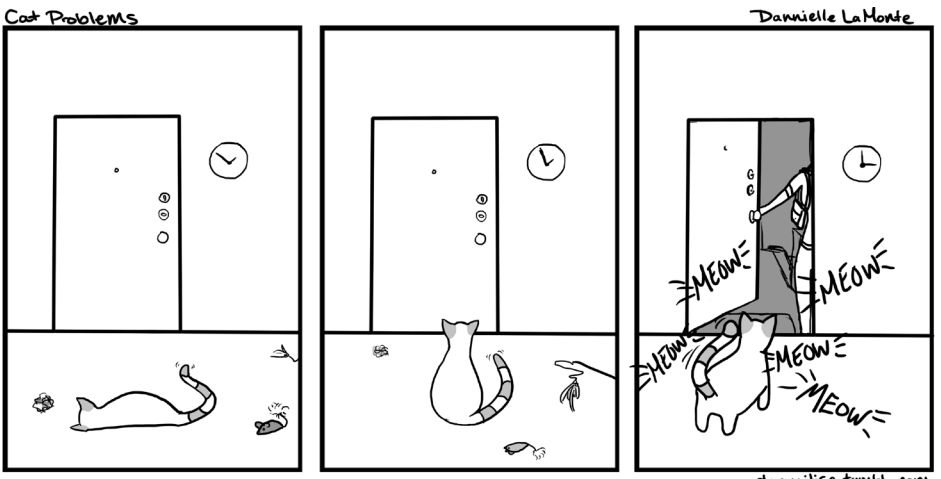
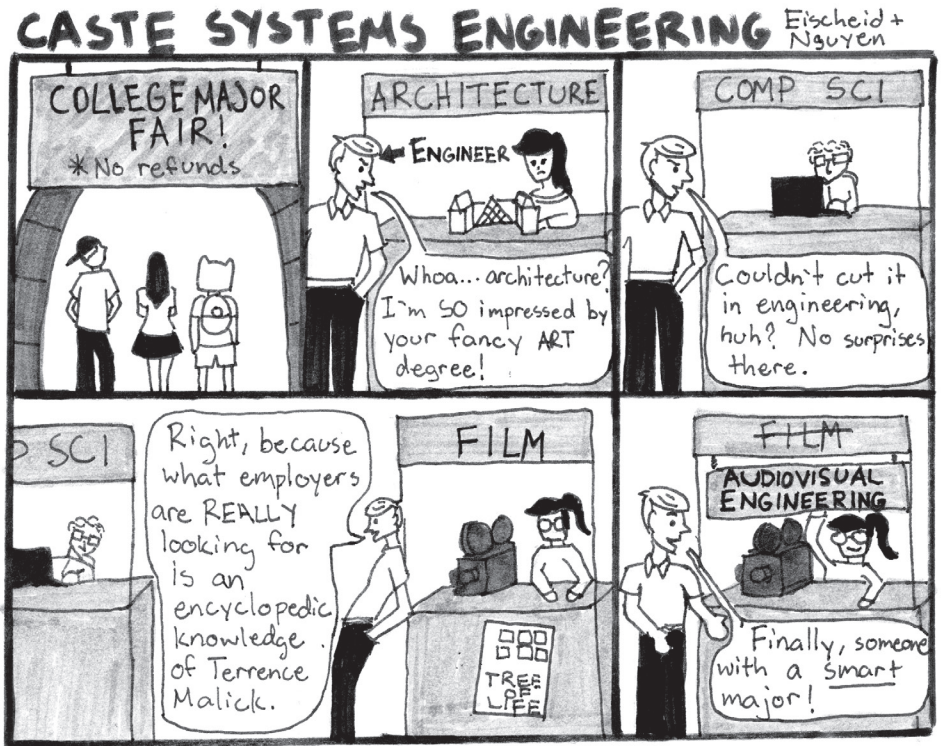
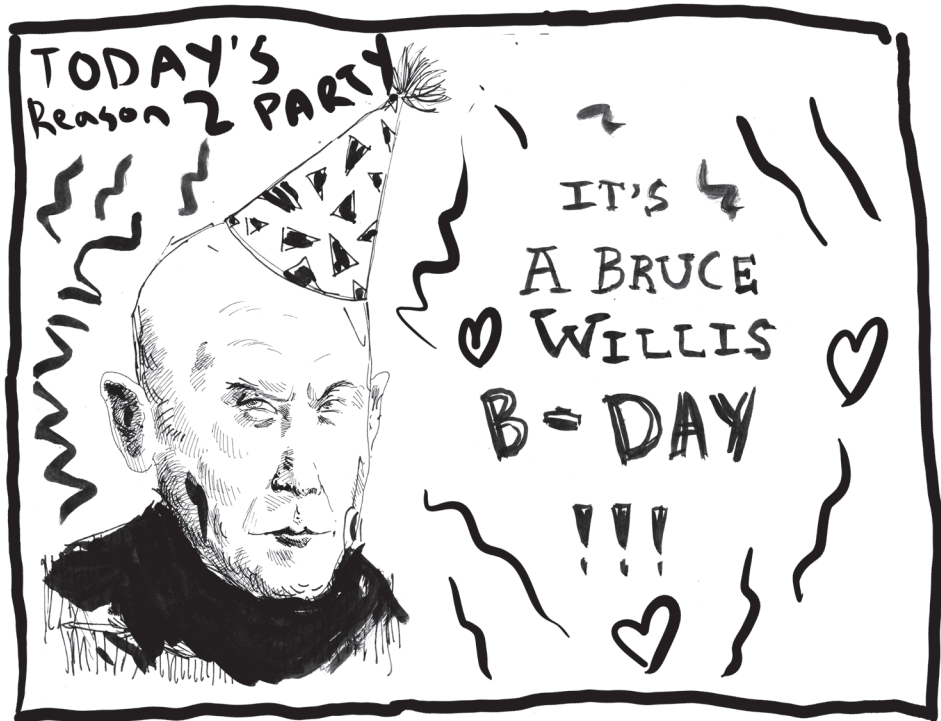


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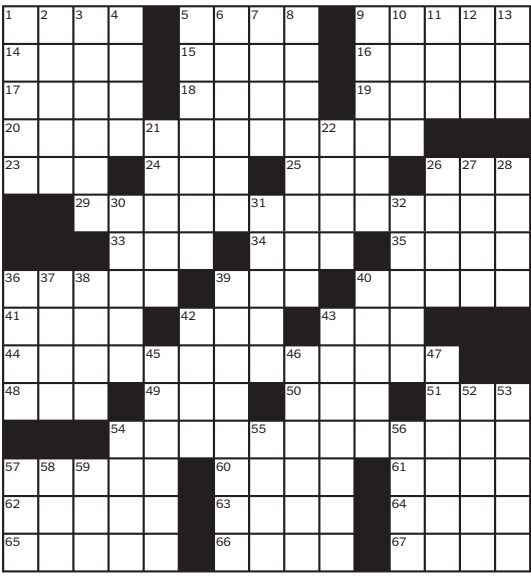
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0212

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rocky outcrop
 - 5 ___ Ness
 - 9 Self-mover's rental
 - 14 "Bloody"
 - 15 Ship-to-ship call
 - 16 Irritable
 - 17 "Picnic" playwright William
 - 18 Circumstance's partner
 - 19 Earns
 - 20 1991 film that earned John Singleton a Best Director nomination
 - 23 NBC fixture since '75
 - 24 In addition
 - 25 U.S.N. rank
 - 26 Train alternative
 - 29 What a blind man mistakes for a snake, in a fable
 - 33 Twisty turn
 - 34 "Gloria in Excelsis ___"
 - 35 Shoppe sign word
 - 36 Begins to pursue vigorously
 - 39 Wander (about)
 - 40 Part of a shirt that may develop a hole
 - 41 Callers of strikes and balls
 - 42 Prefix with cycle or city
 - 43 Night before
 - 44 Test at a football tryout
 - 48 Cook in oil
 - 49 Arbor, Mich.
 - 50 Lend a hand
 - 51 Nosh
 - 54 Singer of the 1975 #1 hit "Before the Next Teardrop Falls"
 - 57 Like some bears
 - 60 Lucy's husband or son
 - 61 Shrek, e.g.
 - 62 San Antonio landmark, with "the"
 - 63 Mont Blanc, par exemple
 - 64 Artery's counterpart
 - 65 Keep for another three weeks, say, as a library book
 - 66 Like some batteries
 - 67 "I hate to break up ___"
- DOWN**
- 1 Nursery sights
 - 2 Went long, as a sentence
 - 3 Sweater or sock pattern
 - 4 "Man!"
 - 5 Portable computers
 - 6 "Call on me! Call on me!"
 - 7 Accompany, with "with"
 - 8 Like Olivia Newton-John's last name
 - 9 Absolute maximum
 - 10 Focus of a phrenologist
 - 11 Seek answers
 - 12 Beehive State native
 - 13 Fleur-de-___
 - 21 Mushroom cloud producer, in brief
 - 22 No longer fooled by
 - 26 Onion, for one
 - 27 Cancel
 - 28 Twist, as facts
 - 30 Absolute minimum
 - 31 Legendary firefighter Red

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| SCRUB | BALL | AGHA |
| ARENA | OBOE | GRIM |
| TIPSY | LUCABRASI | |
| USE | ODD | ROOFS |
| RCABUILDING | FYI | |
| NOLA | LYIN | IFS |
| LEA | SCAM | TIA |
| ARTISTICABILITY | | |
| BEA | PERU | JAI |
| ELK | ISLE | MOWS |
| TIE | JESSICA | BIEL |
| SCION | ATM | LEI |
| SHAREACAB | BLEND | |
| HERO | CALL | EERIE |
| EDEN | TREE | ROSES |



PUZZLE BY DAN SCHOENHOLZ

- 32** Actors' parts
- 36** In a (indignant)
- 37** Roman god of love
- 38** Surprisingly agile for one's age
- 39** Pop's pop
- 40** Dodge
- 42** Daly of "Cagney & Lacey"
- 43** Spiritually uplifted
- 45** Peter of Peter, Paul and Mary
- 46** Place for pampering
- 47** Yard separators
- 52** Nest that may be found on a 1-Across
- 53** Singer Terence ___ D'Arby
- 54** Stardom
- 55** Edit out
- 56** Kind of lox
- 57** Standard for the course
- 58** Bullring "Bravo!"
- 59** Office computer hookup, for short

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| | | | 2 | | | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| | 7 | | | 5 | | | 8 | 4 |
| | | | 1 | | | 2 | | 3 |
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Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

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



Illustration by John Massingill | Daily Texan Staff

Pop star’s image remains ‘good’ through changes

By Kelsey McKinney

No matter how much he tries, Justin Timberlake will never be a bad boy.

But he sure gave it his best try at the final Myspace Secret Show during South By Southwest on Saturday. Timberlake’s show featured two versions of himself: boy-next-door Justin, and sex symbol Timberlake.

The Mickey Mouse Club gave Timberlake a wholesome start to the entertainment industry, but unlike some of his fellow mousketeers, he has maintained a relatively good-guy persona. While Christina Aguilera became X-tina and performed her “Dirrty” music video in a bikini, Timberlake frosted his tips and joined a boy band.

As the ramen-haired frontman of *NSYNC, Timberlake’s career skyrocketed. *No Strings Attached*, when released in 2000, became the fastest-selling album of all time, and — of course — he had America’s sweetheart on his denim-suited arm.

His relationship with Britney Spears in the early 2000’s was caked in reassurances that they were not having sex and that they were good kids. When they broke up, Spears released the horrible *In the Zone* and then, well, ended up with Kevin Federline. Timberlake, meanwhile, released “Cry Me A River,” where he sort of seeks revenge, but mostly pouts.

Sure, there was that Superbowl halftime fiasco in 2004 where Timberlake played a key role in revealing Janet Jackson’s breast to most of America. This is one of the only real claims Justin has to bad boy fame, but he denied having any prior knowledge of the event. In fact, while Jackson’s new album tanked, Timberlake was awarded two Grammys for his release of *Justified*. He issued an on-stage apology for his bad behavior, and won all of our mothers’ approval back.

Since then, his solo career has done well, and our boy from Tennessee has held his

IMAGE continues on page 10

ALBUM REVIEW | ‘THE 20/20 EXPERIENCE’

Timberlake focuses musical vision

By Shane Miller

First he was a child star, then the breakout singer of a multi-platinum boy band, then a solo artist, actor and entrepreneur.

Now, in 2013, we find the 32-year-old Justin Timberlake in an R&B/pop stage, and his album *The 20/20 Experience* is only his third in 11 years. Though he was still at the forefront of the public consciousness, he returns to the music scene six years after *FutureSex/LoveSounds* with longtime producer/collaborator Timbaland at his side.

The album begins with an orchestral crescendo in “Pusher Love Girl,” displaying a more mature start than “Señorita” off of 2002’s *Justified*. Through a played-out metaphor, Timberlake likens his loving affections

to a drug addiction. For the first five minutes, he creates soulful harmonies and solos over himself before a bridge leads to a much more rhythmic section.

Because of the song’s distinct parts, it could be split in two, establishing a trend that continues for the entirety of the album. Much like Kendrick Lamar’s *good kid, m.A.A.d city*, soundscapes and vocal interludes are frequently used to combine two songs into one.

The first single, platinum “Suit & Tie,” was released Jan. 14 and topped the charts within hours. Timberlake’s soothing falsetto makes up for one of Jay-Z’s worst rap verses to date.

“Tunnel Vision” focuses on Timberlake’s vision on a female, probably his wife, Jessica Biel, and features some of the album’s best

production, with Timbaland using vocal percussion similar to “Cry Me a River.” The ending instrumentals highlight why Timbaland is one of the best producers — the music could stand alone without Timberlake’s vocal melodies and inversions.

As the title suggests, the album’s main lyrical themes revolve around optics and perception, like the second single “Mirrors.” The song’s chorus outshines the rest of the album — it is lengthy, tender and infectious.

The album ends with a relaxing ballad “Blue Ocean Floor,” consisting mainly of backmasked synthesizers and the orchestral melody introduced on “Pusher Love Girl,” proving that what goes around comes around.

It’s not all incredible, though. With an average

length of seven minutes, the 10 songs are full of musical twists and turns. The biggest question being: is the length necessary? Some songs like “Strawberry Bubblegum” have a less-than-subtle bridge, and what comes after it doesn’t add anything spectacular. Even the best track, “Mirrors,” falls prey to this problem, with a drawn out a cappella bridge that repeats the cheesy line “You are the love of my life.” The radio edits will undoubtedly shave off the excess minutes of many of the songs.

It’s the record of a pop artist attempting to redefine himself through a triumphant return against grandiose expectations. It plays a little overly ambitious, but Timberlake will

ALBUMS continues on page 10



Photo courtesy of Frank Micelotta

Justin Timberlake performs with a live band at DirecTV’s Super Saturday Night. His new album *The 20/20 Experience* is highly anticipated after his six-year break.



JUSTIN TIMBERLAKE

Album: *The 20/20 Experience*
Label: RCA Records
Songs to Download: “Suit & Tie,” “Mirrors,” “Tunnel Vision,” “Strawberry Bubblegum”

BOOK REVIEW | ‘MUNDO CRUEL’

Gay story collection brief but powerful

By Bobby Blanchard

In just 96 pages, Luis Negrón is satirical, heart-warming, heartbreaking and laugh-out-loud funny. His collection of short fictional stories, “Mundo Cruel”, is gay fiction at its best.

“Mundo Cruel” focuses on Santurce, a small, poor community in the San Juan district of Puerto Rico. It was originally published in Spanish in 2010, and the English translation was released last week. The collection is Negrón’s first.

Throughout the nine short stories, Negrón uses a wide variety of different storytelling techniques. Some are straight dialogue and some are narratives. Some are told in first person, and others in third. Negrón’s stories do not just have a diversity of mood,

they also have a diversity of style.

Many of the nine stories in “Mundo Cruel” are comical and satirical. “For Guayama” is about a man’s tireless efforts to track down a friend to borrow money to stuff his recently deceased dog. The man ends up accidentally caught in a smuggling scam — the business he used to stuff his dog filled her with fake social security cards and passports. The unfortunate, but darkly humorous, story is recounted in a series of short letters.

Other stories take a sadder tone, and illustrate the intolerance many in the LGBTQ community face. “So Many” is about neighboring mothers who meet to gossip and complain about a neighborhood boy

MUNDO continues on page 10

Q-AND-A

The Hush Sound returns from hiatus

By Chelsea Purgahn

Illinois band The Hush Sound is wrapping up a tour. The Daily Texan sat down with Greta Morgan, pianist and vocalist, and Bob Morris, guitarist and vocalist, during South By Southwest to talk about their recent hiatus, upcoming music releases and their plans for the future.

The Daily Texan: Tell me about your SXSW experience so far.

Bob Morris: We’ve gotten to play three showcases so far and they’ve all been really fun. The general rule of thumb that we’ve realized is that every single one of our sets will be cut short, so you’ve kinda gotta hurry up and play a lot of songs.

DT: Why did you decide to go on hiatus and why did you get back together?

Greta Morgan: We were



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From left to right, Greta Morgan, Darren Wilson, Bob Morris and Chris Fallar are members of the Illinois indie band The Hush Sound. The band is making new music with eclectic sounds after an extended hiatus.

all driving ourselves crazy... and I think there was just more pressure on us than we knew how to appropriately deal with. In 2008 we

were on tour for almost 10 months out of the year, and when I could finally come home and cook a meal for myself, I was like, ‘What a

thrill, wow.’ So we worked on other projects, went on other adventures and

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