

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## DORM EATS

Creative recipes provide tasty treats for kitchen-challenged students

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

## MAKING A SPLASH

Women's swimming, diving dominate competition to end losing streak

SPORTS PAGE 10

## BASKETBALL

Longhorns take on rivals at A&M

SPORTS PAGE 7

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Monday, January 31, 2011

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### TODAY

#### Asian and Latino youth

Andrew Fuligni will discuss the development of Asian and Latino youth with American backgrounds. The talk begins at 11 a.m. in Seay Building 4.244.

### TUESDAY

#### Pub run

The Paramount Theatre will show "Run, Fat Boy, Run" and will serve complimentary beer after an optional, mile-long run on Congress Avenue. The movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 713 Congress Ave., and tickets are \$10.

### WEDNESDAY

#### 'Eat my shorts'

The UT Film Committee will screen "The Breakfast Club," Wednesday at 10 p.m. at the Union Theater. Admission is free for those with a valid UT ID.

### THURSDAY

#### 'Come What May'

The Alamo Drafthouse Ritz will have a "Moulin Rouge" sing-along at 7 p.m. and a can-can dance contest before the show. Tickets range from \$12 to \$44.

### FRIDAY

#### Who's your daddy?

The Texas Union Theater will show "Asian American Cinema: The People I've Slept With," at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a UT ID.



## Quote to note

"It definitely feels good to get on a roll after our start. This gives us a lot of momentum going in. I think we are just focusing on one game at a time and not looking too far forward. I think we can keep things going."

— **Kristen Nash**  
Senior forward

SPORTS PAGE 7



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Above, Nada Alansari joins the rally in support of democracy for Egypt on Saturday afternoon. Below, Samier Taha raises the Egyptian flag to the sound of chants calling for President Hosni Mubarak's resignation.

## FIGHTING *for* DEMOCRACY

By Ahsika Sanders



Ryan Edwards | Daily Texan Staff

### Austinites rally at Capitol in support of ongoing demonstrations in Egypt

Cries of "Not another nickel, not another dime, no more money for Mubarak's crimes," rang across the lawn in front of the Capitol on Saturday as protesters waved Egyptian flags and chanted to support the Egyptian uprising for democracy.

Austinites carried anti-Mubarak signs in support of the Egyptian people's fight to end President Hosni Mubarak's rule of nearly 30 years. The International Socialist Organization and the Palestine Solidarity Committee, a UT organization, organized the rally to express their discontent with the American government's military funding to Egyptian officials.

RALLY continues on PAGE 2

INSIDE: Read more about the protests in Egypt on page 3

## Urban Roots offers opportunity to give back to community

By Jasmin Sun  
Daily Texan Staff

Unlike the majority of her peers, Eastside Memorial High School sophomore Darriyan Kent wasn't sleeping off the previous school week on this gray and cloudless Saturday morning.

Dressed to work in a worn, gray T-shirt, sweat pants and an orange bandana to hold back her hair, Kent helped plant onion seedlings at a sustainable food farm in East Austin on the biggest volunteer day it's ever had with approximately 50 people.

Kent has spent the last two years volunteering for Urban Roots, a youth development program where she spends her early weekend hours.

Encouraging high school student development is precisely what founders Max Elliott and Mike Evans were aiming for when they created the program.

"We wanted to combine youth development and agriculture to give back to the community in a powerful way," Elliott said.

Evans came to Austin in 2004 with knowledge of urban farming logistics and youth development from his work with Boston's Food Project. Elliot, a graduate student in UT's School of Social Work, brought with him a wealth of practical agricultural know-how through his experience working on several farms in the past decade.

The two met while working

URBAN continues on PAGE 2



Retiring professor Bob Schmidt has given 30 years of service to the Department of Theatre and Dance as an instructor and chairman. Schmidt has been granted emeritus status as the Frank Erwin Jr. Centennial Professor in Drama.

Corey Leamon  
Daily Texan Staff

## Renowned theater professor prepares to retire

By Jasmin Sun  
Daily Texan Staff

When it comes to theatrical design, Robert Schmidt prefers working with the dead playwrights to the live ones.

"You know [the old ones are] going to work," Schmidt said. "When

you work with a new play, it's scary because neither [you nor the playwright] know what it is yet."

Even though Schmidt's official retirement day is Monday, and he hasn't been on campus as a teacher since the end of last semester, he has spent the last 30 years bringing plays to life.

Schmidt has experience designing sets for everything from traditional stage plays to sets for Danish children's television programs, but he said working with new material sometimes fosters the most creativity.

RETIRE continues on PAGE 2

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Volume 111, Number 136

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## TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High  
54



Low  
21

Oh! Butters!



RECYCLE

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Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Michon Dunn Foliar feeds plants as a volunteer for Urban Roots Farm on Saturday. Urban Roots is a youth development program that provides the opportunity to make bonds with peers and adult role models.

## URBAN continues from PAGE 1

together at the now-defunct Oasis Farm, their mutual interest in wanting to give back to the community through agriculture bringing them together.

Urban Roots uses the elbow grease involved with sustainable agriculture to foster Austin-area teenagers' personal development and community involvement. Kent, who is an assistant crew leader for the program, is just one of 30 youths who work on the program's East Austin farmland after school, learning key life skills through the program's activities and workshops.

"You get to develop leadership abilities while getting your hands in the dirt," said Madison Matthews, Austin High School junior and Urban Roots agriculture intern. "You can see yourself growing with the vegetables."

But Kent sees the program as a safe haven.

"It's my getaway place away from life and the craziness of it," Kent said.

Urban Roots is an example of

the Slow Food movement that is becoming a national fad. The trend promotes local small business and advocates consumption of seasonal foods that have been produced organically within the community.

Urban Roots donates 40 percent of what it produces to various hunger relief organizations throughout the city. It sells the rest at farmers' markets, as part of Community Supported Agriculture crop shares and at federally funded Women, Infants and Children centers in Austin's lower-income areas.

The program provides members with a chance to try hard-to-come-by vegetables, fruits and herbs through weekly deliveries of seasonal produce grown by the Urban Roots farm.

But Urban Roots provides more than just a place for teens to develop leadership skills and give back to the community. Kyle Shelton, a history graduate student at UT and frequent volunteer, finds that he gets more out of his time at the farm than from other community service efforts.

"You feel much more accomplished when you're done [after a day of volunteering]," he said. "You're tired at the end of the day, and you can remember exactly what you did to help."

While first-time volunteers shared similar sentiments, they also enjoyed learning about the program itself and the teenagers involved with it.

"It was good to hear feedback about what you had done throughout the day," said Jenna Fahle, a UT nutrition junior and president of the campus' Slow Food organization. "At the end of the day, we were told that close to 200 pounds of spinach were being donated."

It was also nice to see the faces of their organization, Fahle said.

"One of the girls who talked to us was only 15 years old," she said. "It was amazing to see someone so much younger than me in that kind of leadership role."

Fahle is determined to bring everyone in Slow Food with her the next time she volunteers at Urban Roots.

## OPEN continues from PAGE 1

director for the Sunlight Foundation, a nonprofit open-government advocacy group.

The first Gov 2.0 summit, which was held in Washington, D.C. in March 2009, inspired more events around the country as a result of a trend toward collaboration on techniques for making online government information accessible.

"The open government movement has reached a critical mass, is very important and it's worldwide," said Gregory Foster, web

developer for Consumers Union and an organizer for the event.

The Open Government Initiative, issued by President Barack Obama on his first day in office in 2009, created legislation that would require information be made available online and for agencies to set goals and reflect on their progress.

Interested citizens have been able to request specific information from government agencies as a result of the Freedom of Information Act of 1966, but filing such requests is costly, time-consuming and limited.

"If that information is, in theory, public, then why not just publish all of it?" Aro said. "When you have all of this data free and available, it's much easier to see where the problems are, and it's much more efficient to be able to fix them that way."

Another goal of transparency advocacy groups is to make

data accessible. An agency can put information online, but if it is in a PDF format, it isn't searchable. Advocacy groups and the Texas Department of Information Resources work to bridge the information gap on how agencies can improve their online resources.

The website for the city of Manor, Texas, has become a local model of open government by engaging the community with new programs that allow citizens to interface cell phones with needed city repairs or to capture a barcode at a historical site to receive a guided tour.

"Everything is in a continuous state of improvement," said Dustin Haisler, chief information officer of Manor and director of government innovation at Spigit, the management software company that redesigned the now award-winning online platform for the city.

## RALLY continues from PAGE 1

Egyptian citizens began protesting Tuesday to fight against growing poverty, lack of democracy and overbearing government rule. American protesters are echoing Egyptian discontent and urging the American government to take a stand against Mubarak's regime, said Karen Burke, spokeswoman for the International Socialist Organization.

"The point of the protest was to say that the American people stand with the Egyptians in their fight for democracy and to encourage the government and our elected officials to withdraw funding to the Mubarak regime," Burke said.

According to the Congressional Research Service, the U.S. has given \$2 billion — most of which supports the military — to Egypt for more than 30 years.

Daryl Harris, an Arabic studies graduate student, said he came to the protest to show support for the Egyptian people's efforts and to express discontent with America's role in Egyptian affairs.

"The corruption in the Egyptian regime is appalling, and the fact that the U.S. does not take a deliberate stance in accordance with its democratic values upsets me as a [U.S.] citizen," he said.

Harris' voice rang above the other protesters as he stood out in the crowd, shouting for protesters to "get loud" and to "get angry."

"I would like to see people yelling; I would like to see people visibly upset about this," he said. "If militancy isn't an alternative, than peace is taken for granted."

The mass Egyptian protests

stemmed from the successful protest and overthrow of long-time ruler El Abidine Ben Ali by the Tunisians. The protests in Tunisia and Egypt are a testament to the power citizens can have to demand control over their government, said Snehal Shingavi, a UT assistant English professor.

"We should take incredible inspiration from what is happening in the Middle East," he said. "It shows what ordinary people are capable of doing when they demand democratic rights for themselves in protest of the conditions they live in."

Shingavi told the crowd that the Egyptian people are "heroes" who are empowering themselves and taking their freedom from their government.

"Never let it be uttered again that the only way the Arab people will get democracy is with American soldiers coming in and invading their countries," he said. "Let it never again be uttered that Egypt is not ready for democracy. The people on the streets are demonstrating just how ready for democracy they are."

Coptic Students of Texas, an Egyptian student religious group, expressed less political sentiment for Egyptian citizens in regard to overturning the government. Erene Attia, the group's president, said their main concern is what will happen to the people in the midst of chaos. Attia said no one is obeying the curfew in spite of all the crime.

"There is no sense of order there right now, and I feel like every step the government takes is just adding fuel to the fire," Attia said.

## RETIRE continues from PAGE 1

"[You get to a point where] you feel like you don't know anything, and you wonder why you ever got into this business because you really don't know anything about it," he said. "Now I find that I actually like to embrace it because it means that I'm actually starting [with a clean slate]. Get to the scary place. It's a good — but hard — place to be."

Originally from New Jersey, Schmidt spent most of his life calling Wisconsin and Illinois home. Throughout his career, he has created theater sets for productions around the world and won international accolades for his designs. He even submitted the winning entry for the Prague Quadrennial Scenography Exhibition in 2003.

Schmidt joined UT's Department of Theatre and Dance faculty in 1982 as a lecturer. In 1993, he was given the title of associate chair. He eventually became the department's chairman but decided to leave the post in 2009, opting to teach full-time instead.

Schmidt's colleagues and for-

mer students describe him as a generous man and a teacher who loved designing for the theater.

"I was never afraid to go to him with questions," said Elizabeth Bracken, a theatrical design graduate student. "I think he takes a lot of joy from the artistic aspect of making theater."

His colleague, UT theatrical and scene design professor Richard Isackes, said Schmidt is one of the most generous, fair-minded and honest people he has ever known.

"He has always set an example for me for what it means to be both a gentle person and a scholar," Isackes said.

Schmidt said he decided to retire because of his wife Penny's choice to step down from her position heading the financial department at Apple's Austin office and the recent birth of his grandchildren.

While Schmidt and his wife are ready for a change, they're not quite sure what that change will be. One thing is for sure: He'll certainly be out of his comfort zone.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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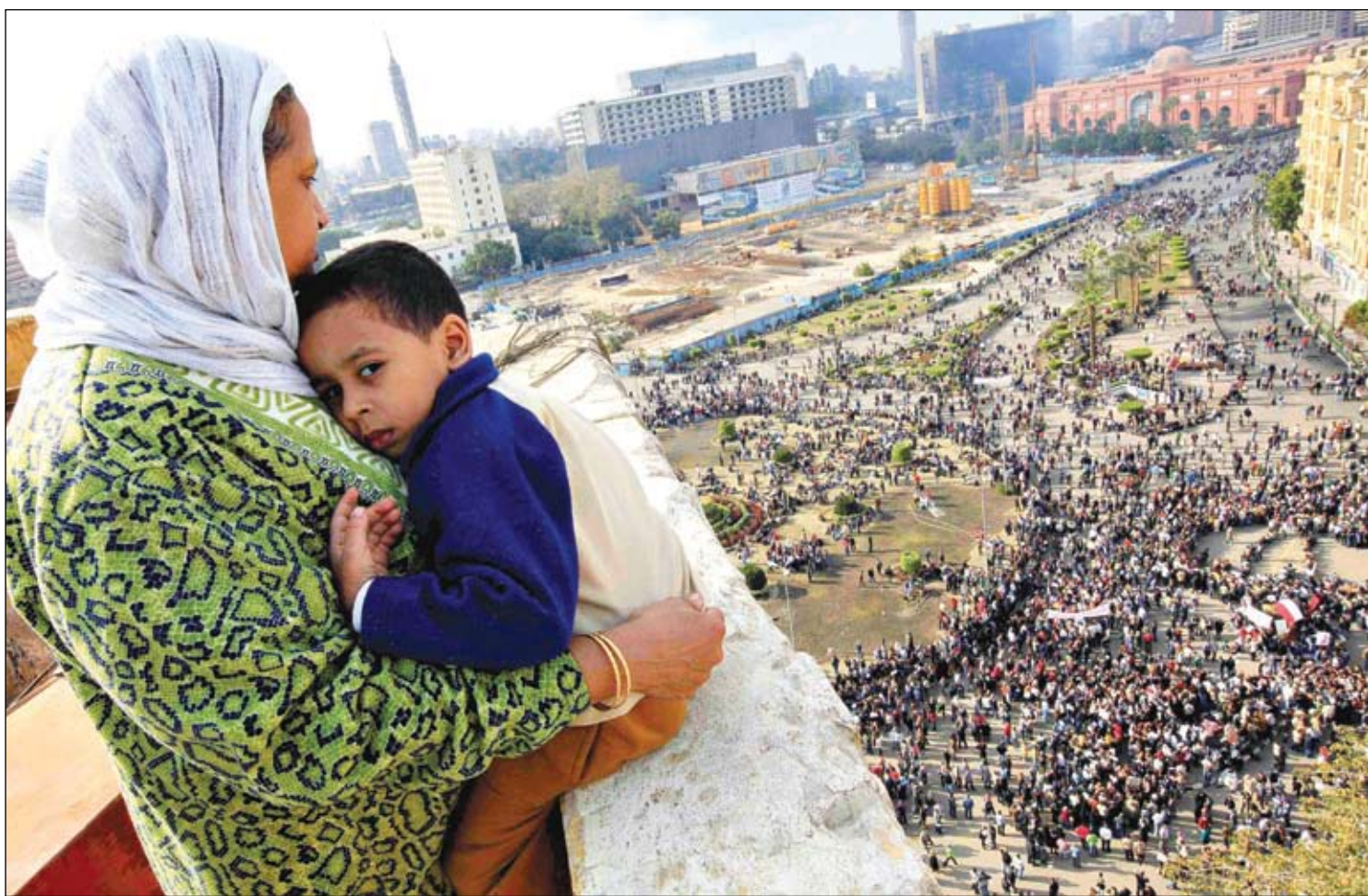
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Amri Nabil | Associated Press

An Egyptian mother hugs her child as she watches thousands of Egyptian protesters gather at Tahrir square in Cairo, Egypt, on Sunday, with the ruling National Democratic Party building burned at top right behind the Egypt museum.

## Nobel laureate joins Egyptian protests

By Hamza Hendawi  
& Maggie Michael  
The Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt's most prominent democracy advocate took up a bullhorn Sunday and called for President Hosni Mubarak to resign, speaking to thousands of protesters who defied a curfew for a third night. Fighter jets streaked low overhead and police returned to the capital's streets — high-profile displays of authority over a situation spiraling out of control.

Nobel Peace laureate Mohamed ElBaradei's appearance in Tahrir, or Liberation, Square underscored the jockeying for leadership

of the mass protest movement that erupted seemingly out of nowhere in the past week to shake the Arab world's most populous nation.

Now in their sixth day, the protests have come to be centered in the square, where demonstrators have camped since Friday. Up to 10,000 protesters gathered there Sunday, and even after the 4 p.m. curfew, they numbered in the thousands, including families with young children, addressing Mubarak with their chants of "Leave, leave, leave."

"You are the owners of this revolution. You are the future," ElBaradei told the crowd after nightfall. "Our essential demand is the departure of the regime and

the beginning of a new Egypt in which every Egyptian lives in virtue, freedom and dignity."

In a further sign of Mubarak's teetering position after three decades in power, his top ally — the United States — called for an "orderly transition to democracy."

Asked if Washington supports Mubarak as Egypt's leader, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton avoided a direct answer, telling Fox News: "We have been very clear that we want to see a transition to democracy, and we want to see the kind of steps taken that will bring that about."

German Chancellor Angela Merkel urged the Egyptian gov-

ernment to implement democratic reforms and stop violence against protesters.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told his Cabinet that he was "anxiously following" the crisis, saying Israel's three-decade-old peace agreement with Egypt must be preserved.

Protesters have shrugged off Mubarak's gestures of reform, including the sacking of his Cabinet and the appointment of a vice president and a new prime minister — both seen as figures from the heart of his regime.

## Michigan police arrest man threatening mosque attack

By Jeff Karoub  
The Associated Press

DETROIT — A 63-year-old Southern California man who was traveling with explosives in his vehicle with the intention of blowing up one of the nation's largest mosques where mourners had gathered for a funeral was arrested in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, Mich., authorities said Sunday.

Dearborn police said Roger Stockham was arraigned Wednesday on one count of making a false report or threat of terrorism and one count of possessing explosives with an unlawful intent. Stockham had a large but undisclosed quantity of class-C fireworks including M-80s, which are outlawed in Michigan, Chief Ronald Haddad said.

"I was comfortable with the fact that we had taken him off the street — he isn't going anywhere," Haddad told The Associated Press on Sunday afternoon. "I think the society he wanted to impact is safe."

Haddad said Stockham was arrested Monday without incident in

the parking lot of Islamic Center of America, while a large group was gathered inside. He said police received a 911 call from a resident.

Haddad said authorities believe Stockham was acting alone but still take him "very seriously." He said Stockham has "a long history of anti-government activities," though he declined to elaborate.

The chief said he called the mosque leader, Imam Hassan al-Qazwini, early Tuesday to let him know of the arrest and later met with Qazwini and mosque board members. He said members shared concerns about copycat crimes if the arrest was publicized, and Haddad said he understood.

"We never want to put something out there that gives someone the 'how-to,'" Haddad said.

Qazwini informed worshippers about the incident during his sermon Friday. The Council on American-Islamic Relations' Michigan chapter issued a news release Saturday night and the police followed Sunday morning.

Stockham remained jailed Sunday on a \$500,000 bond.



Paul Sancya | Associated Press

The Islamic Center of America mosque in Dearborn, Mich., is shown in 2005.

## NEWS BRIEFLY

### Sudanese referendum passes, voters want south to secede

JUBA, Sudan — Southern Sudan's referendum commission said Sunday that more than 99 percent of voters in the south opted to secede from the country's north in a vote held earlier this month.

The announcement drew cheers from a crowd of thousands that gathered in Juba, the dusty capital of what may become the world's newest country.

The weeklong vote, held in early January and widely praised for being peaceful and for meeting international standards, was a condition of a 2005 peace agreement that ended a north-south civil war that lasted two decades and killed 2 million people.

The head of the commission's southern bureau, Justice Chan Reec Madut, said Sunday that voter turnout in the 10 states in the south was also 99 percent. He said only some 16,000 voters in the south chose to remain united with northern Sudan, while 3.7 million chose to separate.

In northern Sudan, 58 percent of voters chose secession, said Mohamed Ibrahim Khalil, chairman of the referendum commission. He said some 60 percent of eligible voters participated.

Southern Sudanese voters in eight foreign countries overwhelmingly supported secession, he said, with 99 percent support for secession among the 97 percent of voters who participated.

In the United States, he said, more than 99 percent of the 8,500 southerners who cast votes chose secession.

— The Associated Press

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OVERVIEW

# Increase student representation in City Hall

Austin Mayor Lee Leffingwell will soon propose that Austin enact district representation on the city council. We support Leffingwell's plan but not without some hesitation, because it will increase the student voice and representation at City Hall.

The city is currently represented by six city council members and the mayor, all of whom are elected to at-large seats, meaning they are elected by and represent all 800,000 Austinites. Currently, Austin, Detroit and Seattle are the only major cities in the U.S. with such a system, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

Leffingwell's proposed plan, which he will formally introduce in detail at February's State of the City address, will divide the city into six voting districts, each of which will elect a council member plus retain two at-large seats on the city council.

This system will improve student representation in city politics. Any district map of Austin would presumably include a district for the UT campus, where thousands of students currently reside but are often poorly represented. Many issues, such as the plan to install parking meters in West Campus, have tremendous impact on students. However,

when decisions are made, student representation is often left up to self-appointed student representatives, such as local business leaders who often advocate their own agendas under the guise of student interests, or nobody at all. A city council member elected by and accountable to the UT community would be a tremendous boost to student representation at City Hall.

The idea is not without potential flaws, however. District lines could be drawn to divide the student vote, preventing effective representation. For example, congressional district lines are drawn so a Republican, currently Lamar Smith, represents UT students in West Campus and Hyde Park, although he seldom stands by students on important issues such as the DREAM Act, which he opposed vehement-

ly. Any district representation plan would need a district where UT students can have a strong influence on the electoral process.

Another potential issue with the plan is the impact it would have on minority representation. Traditionally, one at-large city council seat has been reserved for an African-American, and another seat has been reserved for a Hispanic. Many believe this arrangement is vital to the representation of Austin minorities. A shift to district representation could eliminate this system, because minorities are geographically dispersed throughout Austin and it is unlikely there would be one district with

a minority population strong enough to elect a minority candidate.

However, there are some safeguards to protect a district system from hurting minor-

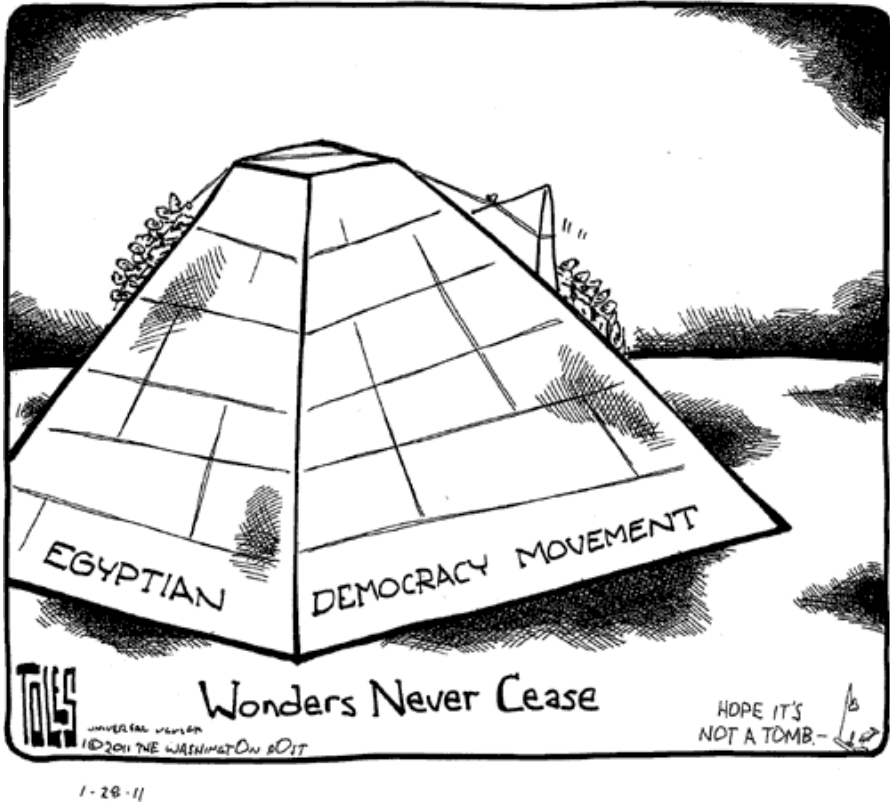
ity representation. For one, there would still be two at-large seats under the new plan, so theoretically, the seats traditionally reserved for minority council members could remain intact. Additionally, the Justice Department would need to review any district map to ensure it does not disproportionately diminish minority representation.

Between meeting with the Student Advisory Council and this district plan, Leffingwell appears to be serious about bettering the sometimes cold and tenuous relationship between the city of Austin and the UT student body. Similarly, UT students will need to provide the mayor with support and political cover for the plan to be enacted. Austin voters have rejected district representation plans six times in the past, and any change to the city's governing structure will likely be met with resistance. While UT leaders already have their hands full with the plethora of state legislative issues impacting students and while our own Student Government elections are right around the corner, we hope UT students vocally support the mayor's plan for district representation.

— Douglas Luippold for the editorial board

*A city council member elected by and accountable to the UT community would be a tremendous boost to student representation at City Hall.*

GALLERY



## Write for the 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 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.

If interested, please come to the Texan office 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 Lauren Winchester at (512) 232-2212 or editor@dailytexanonline.com.

*You can be a Daily Texan columnist or cartoonist.*

## Sonograms are not an emergency

**By Liliana Honorato**  
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

With a budget shortfall of almost \$30 billion, Texas lawmakers are scrambling to find ways to cut spending from a wide range of areas. Some of the most painful cuts are those to education. In Austin, more than a dozen elementary schools may close, with hundreds of teachers being laid off. And things don't look any better for higher education; throughout Texas, college grants will be reduced and tuition costs will almost certainly rise.

With such a disastrous outlook for the future of one of the most important areas in our society, I'm baffled at how Gov. Rick Perry can make such ludicrous statements about what he believes constitutes as an emergency. Perry wants to require women who seek an abortion to receive a sonogram and listen to the sound of the fetus' heartbeat before they go ahead with the process. The proposed bill has been deemed an "emergency item" for the legislative session.

Is this really an emergency during an economic crisis? No. Should we be focusing on changing abortion laws instead of figuring out how we can navigate the education crisis? Absolutely not.

We can debate whether the proposition is a good or bad idea, but something everyone should be able to agree on is that the legislation is not an emergency. We are in a recession, and now is not the right time for lawmakers to be focusing on this issue, especially considering the that the bill could add to the cost of having an abortion. Equally disturbing is the question of who will bare the cost of the sonograms. While government programs such as Medicaid do not

directly fund abortions in Texas, it is difficult to conceive that taxpayers will not in some way be burdened with the additional costs. It is patently ridiculous for the state to increase health care costs while simultaneously cutting education spending.

There is also an overlap between education and sexual health that cannot be ignored. Consider the education statistics for teen mothers: A 2010 Child Trends study found that teen mothers are less likely to complete high school or earn a GED by age 22 when compared to women who delay childbirth. Another study conducted in 2006 by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy found that less than 2 percent of teen mothers will obtain a college degree by the time they are 30. Making abortions more difficult to receive will only put up road blocks to education in a time where education is in precarious financial straights.

Perry should reconsider his definition of "emergency." Funding a good education for children is an emergency. Keeping the jobs of hundreds of teachers, librarians and principals is an emergency. Making sure underprivileged students have an incentive to go to college is an emergency. Making a woman suffer even more as she struggles with potentially one of the most difficult decisions of her life is not an emergency.

We should expect lawmakers to focus on the right issues at the right time, and for now, that issue is the economy. At present, women's personal childbearing choices should not be at the top of the political agenda.

*Honorato is a journalism junior.*

### TRYOUTS

The Texan is conducting tryouts for entry-level positions in all departments. Jobs available include news reporter, photographer, columnist, entertainment or sports writer, features writer, copy editor, designer and cartoonist. Please come to the Texan office in the basement of the Hearst Student Media building to sign up. Send questions to [editor@dailytexanonline.com](mailto:editor@dailytexanonline.com).

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# Attorney general’s campaign promotes credit responsibility

By Emily Sides  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott launched a campaign to promote financial literacy among college students and warned the group to avoid racking up excessive credit card fees.

Abbott released a 14-minute DVD called “Money Crunch,” which provides strategies to avoid credit card mismanagement, during a speech at UT-San Antonio on Thursday.

The DVD reminds students that potential employers often run a credit check as part of the hiring process. A 2007 Texas law requires universities to include financial management as part of new student orientation.

Abbott encouraged students to understand credit card terms, make timely payments, understand fees, protect personal and financial information and read the contract.

Raj Raghunathan, an associate marketing administration professor, said America has a credit addiction. He said, for a credit card company, the ideal customer is one who will accrue fees.

“We are addicted to plastic. America has a huge debt crisis,” Raghunathan said. “The amount of money people owe to credit card companies and interest is greater than any other country, and saving rates are low. It makes sense to educate students early on, to get an un-

derstanding of the consequences.” Former president of the Texas Analyst Association, Mason Klement, graduated last semester with a bachelor’s in finance and a minor in accounting. The association prepares UT students for careers in finance. Klement said students should set specific goals to avoid spending more than their budgets.

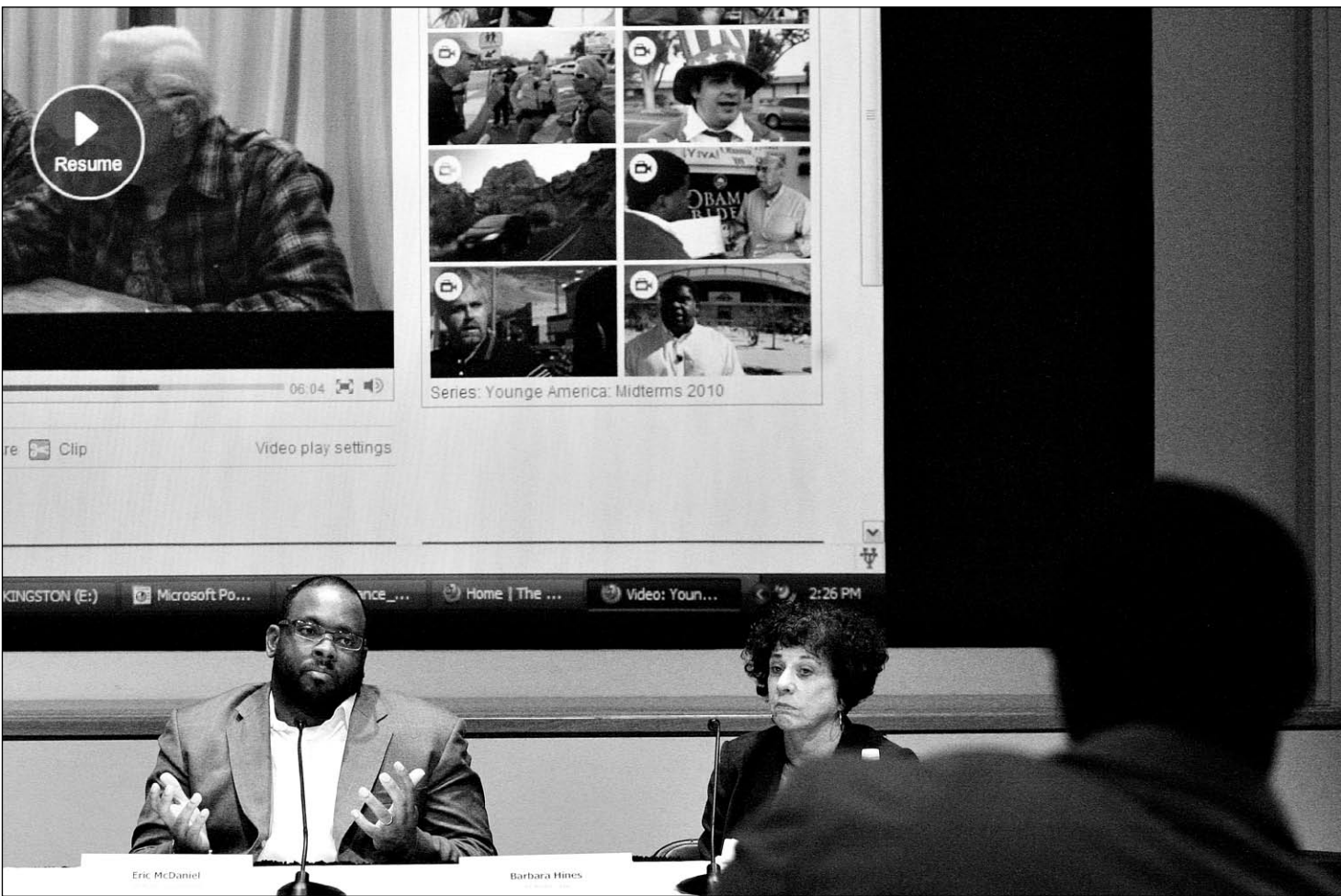
“I’m not really sure how [financially] literate each student is,” he said. “Sometimes it’s about how much control you have. It shows different levels of maturity. It’s a stereotype about college being full of parties and less emphasis on studying.”

Kevin Hegarty, vice president and chief financial officer at UT, said that financial counselors are available to talk one-on-one with students about any concerns. He also recommended Bevonomics, a UT series on money management, or other online resources.

“You need to make a careful evaluation of the type of degree you are going to pursue if you are going to take on debt,” Hegarty said.

Hegarty said the biggest obstacle for students and recent graduates is getting jobs.

“Institutions of higher education become irrelevant if students aren’t taking that info and winning jobs,” Hegarty said. “Students are generally responsible, and they want to repay their debt, but obviously it’s difficult if they don’t have a job.”



Eric McDaniel and Barbara Hines discussed the growth of anti-immigrant and anti-Islamic rhetoric among disaffected political groups in Europe and the United States on Friday.

Andrew Edmonson | Daily Texan Staff

## Scholars discuss rise in prejudiced rhetoric

By Anna Fata  
Daily Texan Staff

Experts called for change in the minds of Europeans and Americans as they compared and contrasted racial and religious intolerance on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean during a panel discussion at UT this weekend.

The European Studies department hosted a two-day conference to discuss the heavy prejudice of the American and European societies against immigrants and Muslims. Associate government professor Terri Givens organized and moderated the discussions and said she chose 12 professors, politicians, activists and journalists from the U.S. and Europe to speak at the panel.

The panelists called for activism against intolerance of race, religion or country of origin.

“Of course, we don’t have all the answers, but I hope we continue working toward them and pushing our own dreams, even if they are Utopian,” Givens said.

Givens said it is necessary for the scholars to continue the discourse about the issue through their writings to come closer to an end for prejudice.

“Women didn’t get the right to vote without campaigning and struggle. We are not going to solve this problem without getting engaged,” said keynote speaker Glyn Ford, a former member of European Parliament. “I think there is a responsibility among politicians to push the envelope as far as you can.”

Participants of the panel used the term “Islamaphobia” to describe the growing fear of Muslims after Sept. 11. “Islamaphobia” has replaced the

anti-Semitism of the early ’80s, Ford said.

“‘Islamaphobia’: it’s no longer a Jewish conspiracy but a threat to Western Civilization,” he said.

It exists in Spain as the country encourages immigration of Catholic Spanish speakers but deters immigration of Muslims into the country, he said.

Panelists also discussed historical and political aspects of immigration, including maltreatment of Chinese and Irish immigrants to the United States. The far right in Europe hold more extreme anti-immigrant views than those of conservatives in the U.S. because the latter is a country of immigrants, Givens said.

Panelist and Guardian Times columnist Gary Younge said people should be free to live wherever they want around the world, but immi-

grants tend to face prejudice.

“Do you want to mow your own lawn? Do you want to look after your own kids?” Younge asked. “Because if you don’t, then these people need to stay. I think that [what] they want to do is suppress [immigrants]. They don’t actually want them gone, but they just don’t like the idea that they may one day be equal.”

Younge criticized conservatives for having racist political views on immigration but also criticized liberals for not adequately fighting against racism.

“The fact of racism is probably going to be a constant fact of human life,” Younge said. “I would like to think that resistance to racism on the political level would also be a constant fact of human life, but when the left doesn’t do that, you wonder who will.”



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## Applications Now Being Accepted

### The J. J. “Jake” Pickle Citizenship Award *University Unions*



### The Pal – Make a Difference Award *University Unions*



Each year the **J. J. “Jake” Pickle Citizenship Award** is presented to a student whose cumulative, notable contributions to campus life over a period of time exemplify the commitment to public service and the high standard of leadership that were the hallmarks of the life and career of U. S. Congressman J. J. “Jake” Pickle.

The 2011 recipient of the **J. J. “Jake” Pickle Citizenship Award** will receive a certificate, a copy of Congressman Pickle’s autobiography, *Jake*, and a \$4000 check at a luncheon on Friday, April 1, 2011.

Candidates must be in good academic standing, be currently enrolled full-time, and must complete an application comprising:

- One-page personal statement, highlighting UT campus involvement and leadership activities and describing organization and club memberships**
- Résumé**
- 750-word essay on a specified topic**
- Two letters of recommendation supporting campus leadership and involvement**

(Note: The **J. J. “Jake” Pickle Citizenship Award** application period runs concurrent with the **Pal—Make A Difference Award**. Eligible students may apply for both awards.)

**January 31 thru February 25**  
Application packets available in UNB 4.124  
(Must be picked up in person)

**February 25**  
Applications due

**April 1**  
Presentation of the **J.J. “Jake” Pickle Citizenship Award**

The **Pal—Make A Difference Award** annually recognizes a student whose single initiative “made a difference” to the University or broader community. The award was created in 2006 by Texas Union Advisory Council member Jaspreet Singh Pal (BBA ’95) to inspire students to engage in a lifelong commitment to public service.

The **2011 Pal—Make A Difference Award** recipient will receive a certificate and a \$1000 check at a luncheon on Friday, April 1, 2011.

**Candidates must be currently enrolled at The University of Texas at Austin and complete an application comprising:**

- Biographical Information Form**
- Personal statement describing a single program or initiative that benefited the campus or broader community**
- Letter of recommendation from a UT faculty, staff, or student**

(Note: The **Pal—Make A Difference Award** application period runs concurrent with the **J. J. “Jake” Pickle Citizenship Award**. Eligible students may apply for both awards.)

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Presentation of the **Pal - Make a Difference Award**



# Teach for America promotes dialogue of Latino inequality

By Allison Harris  
Daily Texan Staff

About 200 Latino students drop out of high school every hour in the U.S., said Sarah Sanchez, UT's recruitment director for Teach for America, a national organization that commits recent college graduates to serve as teachers in lower-income areas for two years.

Four panelists discussed problems in Latino education at the UT Elementary School on Friday, and about 75 people attended. TFA sponsored the forum as part of a series of events the group held last week, including a question-and-answer session, a movie night and a tour of a chartered school system.

"The Latino population in our country is growing faster than any other subgroup," Sanchez said. "We have a really large number of Latinos here, so you can see the Latino education crisis in Texas more."

Charles Graham Jr., a government senior and TFA campus campaign coordinator at UT, said the group planned the week of events to interest students in applying for the 2011 TFA corps before the application deadline on Feb. 4. He said the group also wanted to inform people about the educational achievement gap between students in higher- and lower-income areas.

"One in 10 kids from low socioeconomic areas even go into college, and our idea is to teach for all ten," Graham said.

Graham said graduates of the program work to solve the achievement gap even if they do not ultimately become teachers.

"Our corps members go on to solve the achievement gap in different areas, whether it's education policy, investing in education, as well as teaching," he said.

TFA raised its first endowment of \$100 million Thursday. TFA spokeswoman Kaitlin Gastrock said the money will fund 2 percent of the organization's national operating budget. In five to 10 years, the organization plans to increase the number of corps members from 8,200 to 15,000 and the number of communities served from 39 to 60. She said the organization will send members to Fort Worth for the first time this fall.

Laura Duran, executive director of the Hispanic Scholarship Consortium, said one of the major problems Latinos seeking education face at the college level is their ability to receive financial aid.

"The biggest challenge right now is going to be financial aid and the availability of grants at the state level, potentially later on at the federal level," she said.

Gregory Vincent, UT's vice president for diversity and community engagement, criticized the state for cutting funds for education rather than the prison system.

"Do we want to make a wise investment in communities and schools at a third of the cost that will allow students to graduate from high schools and become productive citizens, or do we want to wait until the school system's failed them and warehouse them for years on end?" he asked.

# FAMILY PORTRAIT



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

The Penson family hangs around outside of their East Austin apartment on Saturday.

# Forgiveness of infidelity gender-based

Likelihood of moving on depends on differing male, female perceptions

By Becki Brown  
Daily Texan Staff

A man is 50 percent more likely to take back a girlfriend who cheated on him with another woman than one who cheated on him with a man, according to UT research.

Psychology graduate student Jaime Confer and Mark D. Cloud, a psychology professor at Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania, surveyed 718 college students for the study.

The researchers told participants to imagine a scenario in which they were in a committed, sexual relationship and their partner admitted to cheating. The hypothetical situations included the partner cheating with one person, with multiple people and with a homosexual partner.

According to the study, men felt less threatened by other women because there is no risk their significant others could get pregnant from having an affair with someone of the same sex.

"If you learn that your significant other has cheated with another man, you'll start to think maybe the children we may have may not be mine," Cloud said.

Patrick Newman, a radio-television-film junior who was cheated on, agreed with the main findings of the study.

"With guys, it's a competitive thing. A guy can't compare himself to a girl," Newman said. Although men were more likely to take back a woman who had a homosexual affair, women were much less likely to take back a male partner who cheated with another man.

Women had a 28-percent likelihood of forgiving a boyfriend who



Photo illustration by Vi Nguyen | Daily Texan Staff

A recent study suggests that females are less likely to take back boyfriends who cheat on them with another male, while males are more likely to take back girlfriends who cheat on them with another female.

had a heterosexual affair, while men had a 22-percent likelihood. But the majority of the women wanted to

offended that you chose someone over him," said Jace Sternadel, a political communication sophomore.

ening to the woman, Cloud said.

"What the women wouldn't be tolerant of is when there's an emotional attachment to another person," he said.

According to the study, men generally do not support civil rights for gay people, but they accept female homosexuality sex.

"If men find homosexuality so disgusting and unnatural and so unworthy of civil rights, why do they find it's okay when it's female [sexuality]?" Cloud asked. "Adaptive mating strategies provides an answer to this."

Cloud said in terms of evolution, it is more beneficial for men to have multiple sex partners because they have a greater chance of reproduction. Women have limited opportunities for reproduction regardless of how many men they have sex with, he said.

**"If you learn that your significant other has cheated with another man, you'll start to think maybe the children we may have may not be mine."**

— Patrick Newman, Radio-television-film junior

end the relationship regardless or who they were cheated on with.

"Girls are more offended that the guy cheated, whereas guys are more

Women are more likely to terminate a relationship when they feel like they might be abandoned, making a homosexual affair more threat-



Phillip Tran | Daily Texan Staff

Gregory Vincent, vice president of diversity and community engagement, and UT Elementary School principal Benjamin Kramer discuss the importance of Latino education in Texas on Friday.

# NEWS BRIEFLY

Funding for steroid testing for high school athletes at-risk

When Texas began testing tens of thousands of high school athletes for steroids, the goal was to stop teens from taking dangerous performance-enhancing drugs. The death of a 17-year-old baseball player in a Dallas suburb had drawn national attention to the hazard.

But that program could now be axed to save money. Tough economic times are prompting the state-along with school districts across the country-to pull back from steroid testing just a

few years after a series of scandals in professional and amateur sports.

In 2008, Texas became the third state to begin steroid testing, setting up a massive \$6 million program. Every one of the state's 700,000-plus public school athletes — from freshmen female tennis players to senior offensive linemen in football — were eligible to be randomly selected, pulled from class and required to submit a urine sample.

But after the first 50,000 tests produced fewer than two dozen confirmed cases, critics derided the effort as a waste of money. This month, with the state facing a projected \$15 billion budget shortfall, the House's first draft budget eliminated the program's money. A Senate draft still includes funding.

— The Associated Press

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COLORADO

# Longhorns win three in a row behind Fussell

By Alexandra Carreno  
Daily Texan Staff

It took the Longhorns a few games to get into a rhythm, but Sunday's 67-50 win over Colorado marked their third consecutive win against a Big 12 opponent.

Coming off a big win over Texas Tech last Wednesday, Texas (14-7, 3-4 Big 12) kept turnovers to a minimum but was once again out-rebounded.

"I'm just happy to come away with a win," said Texas head coach Gail Goesten-kors. "This was a really good win for us."

Freshman Chassidy Fussell continued her scoring tear with 21 points. It was her fourth consecutive 20-plus effort and her 11th of the season. She also recorded her 19th double-digit scoring effort, giving her sole possession of number eight on Texas' list of most double-figure scoring efforts by a Texas freshman.

"Chass has done a great job," Goesten-kors said. "Not just for a freshman but for any player of any age. She has been very con-

sistent for us, and that's huge." Both Fussell and senior Kristen Nash came out strong for the Longhorns in the opening half, each scoring four points in the first three minutes.

"I like getting the ball at pressure moments in the game, but I couldn't do it without my teammates," Fussell said.

But for Texas, which scored a season-low 25 points in the first half, pushing the tempo proved difficult. The Longhorns shot a

measly 33 percent from the floor in the first half compared to Colorado's 47 percent.

Colorado forward Brittany Spears led her squad with seven points but gave up three turnovers.

Both squads played lethargic ball, but Texas was able to cap-

italize on Colorado's 12 turn-overs.

"It was rough in the first half. I didn't feel like we executed very well," Goesten-kors said. "We seemed a little stagnant and didn't rebound very well."

With a 25-24 advantage at halftime, the Longhorns kept their focus, shifting into

NASH continues on PAGE 8



Texas fifth-year senior power forward Kristen Nash gets a shot off over Colorado's Brittany Spears in the Longhorns' 67-50 win over the Buffaloes on Sunday. At halftime, members of the 1985-86 national championship team that went 34-0 were honored.

## SIDELINE

### NBA



HEAT

108



THUNDER

103



CELTICS

109



LAKERS

96

### LONGHORNS IN THE NBA

Kevin Durant

-33 points, 10 re-bounds, 4 steals



### NCAA



DUKE

78



ST. JOHN'S

93

### LONGHORNS IN THE NFL

Jamaal Charles

-10 Carries, 72 Yards, TD



Brian Orakpo

-7 Tackles



Michael Griffin

-8 Tackles



# Strong second half propels women's squad over CU

By Sameer Bhuchar  
Daily Texan Staff

At halftime, Texas women's basketball coach Gail Goesten-kors was not pleased with her team, clinging to a one-point lead in a dog fight of a first half. Her squad was being out-rebounded, outshot and out-worked.

Trying to hide her dissatisfaction in the locker room, Goesten-kors preached the necessity for one thing — persistence.

"I was very frustrated with our rebounding," she said. "I told them ... 'You have got to bring it every day. You can't just decide you're going to rebound one day. It has got to be on a con-

sistent basis.' I talked about the fact [that] they were walking around on offense. We needed to pass and cut; we needed some more movement."

The Longhorns emerged from the tunnel at halftime with a renewed sense of aggression and support and high-fives from Texas' 1986 national championship-win-

ning squad, which was in attendance to watch the contest. Texas responded with an 11-0 run to start the period.

"I was very pleased with how we came out in the second half," Goesten-kors said. "We set the tone with our defense and attacked much more on the offensive side as well."

Part of that defensive effort

came in the form of the Texas players' sticky hands that swiped seven steals.

Conversely, Texas did a much better job protecting the ball from Colorado, especially in the second half. Texas averages about 16 turn-overs a game but only committed

HORNS continues on PAGE 8

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Texas point guard Dogus Balbay drives to the basket against a trio of Missouri defenders during UT's emphatic 71-58 win Saturday.



Mary Kang  
Daily Texan Staff

# After only one day off, another big test

By Will Anderson  
Daily Texan Staff

After taming the fast-paced Tiggers, No. 7 Texas (18-3, 6-0 Big 12) faces a change of pace tonight at Texas A&M, which has the ninth-best scoring offense in the Big 12.

It's the backside of the one-and-one series this season with A&M and the second leg of an ages-old state rivalry that, until recently, hasn't carried much national significance. But with Texas 6-0 in conference play for the first time in school history, the

13th-ranked Aggies (17-2, 4-2) will play spoiler to the Longhorns' hopes of a high seed in March's NCAA tournament.

Texas A&M also has the added motivation of defending its home arena against a team it lost to by 21 points earlier this month.

"A&M will definitely be coming out for revenge, but we can't get caught up in the emotion," said Texas' Jordan Hamilton.

Texas hasn't won at Reed Arena since January 2004, and the Aggies have lost just one of their last 30 home games.

"A&M is arguably the best team

in the country at home," said Texas forward Gary Johnson.

When the teams last met, A&M owned the best rebounding margin in the Big 12. Now, after out-rebounding all six of its conference opponents, Texas is top in that category in league play.

Texas also beat Missouri 41-31 on the glass. The Tigers average the most rebounds per Big 12 game but lost the battle of the boards Saturday. The Longhorns' tough, defense-first mentality has allowed them to limit conference

A&M continues on PAGE 8

# Student spirit challenged by lack of 'O-Zone' seats



By Trey Scott  
Daily Texan Staff

One of the many songs on the warm-up playlist blasting inside the Frank Erwin Center before basketball games is J. Cole's "Higher," in which he croons, "Come here, I'm about to take you higher."

Ironically, considering the large number of students — the ones who were lucky enough to get past the entrances — that had to ascend higher and higher up

in the mezzanine for a chance to see the Longhorns in person Saturday.

There weren't too many problems with the 71-58 win over Missouri. Free-throw shooting, sure, but that's another story. But what did stand out considerably from my birds-eye view of the arena was this: Our student section needs some work.

Clearly, the area granted to the "O-Zone" is much smaller compared to the rest of the floor and arena seating, which is given to

SEATS continues on PAGE 8



Derek Stout | Daily Texan File Photo

Fans in the "O-Zone" try to distract Texas A&M's Khristian Middleton during a free throw at UT's 81-60 romp over the Aggies on Jan. 19.

## MEN'S BIG 12 STANDINGS

1	Texas	6-0
2	Kansas	5-1
3	Texas A&M	4-2
4	Baylor	4-3
5	Missouri	3-3
6	Nebraska	3-3
7	Oklahoma	3-3
8	Colorado	3-4
9	Texas Tech	3-4
10	Oklahoma State	2-5
11	Kansas State	2-5
12	Iowa State	1-6

## TRY OUT

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JAN. 18 - FEB. 3

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## SEATS

continues from PAGE 7

season-ticket holders. Two slim strips of student areas running behind each baseline give the students a whopping four of the 29 arena sections to call their own. Four.

This is the reason that the aura of the Erwin Center won't ever strike fear in the hearts of opponents like Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium or Kansas' Allen Fieldhouse do. In those and most other arenas around the country, student seating takes up a much larger part of the floor seating, and not just behind the backboard. Rather, behind both benches, all along the sidelines and behind the baselines. This kind of layout creates a more raucous crowd, a wave of heckling students all around the court. The Drum? Well, the crowd of students behind the backboard does its part to distract opposing free-throw shooters, but alumni prefer to sit in mostly silence during the game, usually only rising to their feet in dire situations.

Now, because of Texas' success this year, the small area of student seating becomes a problem. Students want to see their team in person. But because so many of them come, mass amounts are either turned away despite early arrival (see Texas A&M game mob scene) or just relocated up to the nosebleeds when there is no room left on the floor for them. How much of an impact will even the loudest fans have from up in the mezzanine? Not too much, considering while we stand, chant and holler, the sea-



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Texas freshman center Tristan Thompson is fouled by Missouri guard Marcus Denmon in the paint in Saturday's 71-58 win over the No. 13 Tigers. Thompson has spearheaded the Longhorns' bruising interior play during their current six-game winning streak, drawing praise from many.

son-ticket holders directly below favor sitting and chitchatting.

I understand that the price is high for a prime spot in the stands and that the season-ticket holders dish out considerable dough for the right to be close to the action. But we're paying also in steep tuition bills, as well as the price for an LASP season

pass. It's only \$80, but if I'm going to pay, I expect to get in.

The fact that the LASP tickets are accepted (and then turned down) on a first-come, first-served basis at the door rather than in an online raffle with only a certain amount available continues to befuddle me because I think all crowd-con-

trol problems could be solved with that simple adjustment. Yet students continue to print out their tickets days in advance and arrive an hour before doors open, but these preparations hardly guarantee good seats — or even admission.

I can't remember a more fun Texas team to watch. High-flying and

energetic, it's no wonder so many students are willing to arrive early to see them play. I just wish that they didn't have to sit so high up to do so when the place is at full capacity. And I'd like to think that the Erwin Center, and its 16,000 seats, would be big enough to accommodate that request.

## A&amp;M

continues from PAGE 7

opponents to just 54 points per game.

"They are a physical team, fast to the ball and big, strong guys," said Missouri's Kim English about Texas.

Texas' offensive strategy Saturday was to score in the paint, whether pushing it down low or finding space near the elbow. Hamilton, Johnson and 6-foot-8 freshman Tristan Thompson combined for 40 points and 35 rebounds.

"They are much improved from last year, both defensively and offensively," English said.

Texas also played well inside last time against A&M, with Thompson posting 18 points and blocking four shots.

"We have to get the ball inside," said Texas head coach Rick Barnes after that Jan. 19 win. "We want to do that, obviously."

The Aggies come into Monday's contest after losing their second conference game of the season, 57-48, to Nebraska on Saturday. They scored just 17 second-half points and converted only two field goals in the final 10 minutes.

"We never responded," said Texas A&M head coach Mark Turgeon. "We just weren't tough enough. It was physical. It was real physical, and we didn't respond."

After one day of rest each, both teams now head to College Station for a game that could define either of their seasons.

## NASH

continues from PAGE 7

overdrive as they opened the second half on an 11-0 run. They eventually built a 12-point lead which they never surrendered.

"We had a great first half. I thought our defensive intensity was good," said Colorado head coach Linda Lappe. "But in the second half, they came out with a different mindset, with a different mentality. They were a lot more aggres-

sive, setting screens and getting into the hole."

The Longhorns' effort to get the ball moving proved to be their turning point as they recorded 19 assists.

But Texas, which has been continually plagued this season by bad rebounding, once again lost the battle, as the Buffs out-rebounded the Longhorns 32-27.

Now with another win under their

belts, the Longhorns have a week to practice and work on their rebounding game before taking on Kansas at home Saturday.

"It definitely feels good to get on a roll after our start. This gives us a lot of momentum going in," Nash said. "I think we are just focusing on one game at a time and not looking too far forward. I think we can keep things going."

## HORNS

continues from PAGE 7

11 on Sunday.

"Protecting the ball was key for us," Goestenkors said. "It helped us execute down the stretch."

The Buffaloes shot well in the first half, but Texas' second-half defense kept them in check. Colorado finished with 50 points, the lowest total of any Big 12 opponent for Texas this season.

"Offensively, we came out flat ... especially after halftime," said Colorado head coach Linda Lappe. "We had some shots that we just couldn't

knock down, and we let that affect us for the rest of the half."

Texas had a stellar second half, with its offense led by the hot hands of Chassidy Fussell, who led the team in scoring for the ninth time this year.

"When we are all working together, I don't think we can be stopped," Fussell said.

Senior Kristen Nash was also a huge part of that second-half surge dictated by determination and grit. Nash snagged a career-

high 10 rebounds and made a career-high three blocks.

"Kristen's contribution has been really immeasurable," Goestenkors said. "It is not just her stats — which are impressive. I think it's her toughness."

In the second half, the Buffaloes just weren't able to run with the herd.

"They were just so aggressive in the second half," said Buffalo forward Brittany Spears. "We didn't come out and match their intensity."

## Outstanding Student and Cactus Goodfellow Awards

The Cactus Yearbook is soliciting nominations for their Outstanding Student and Cactus Goodfellow Awards. For your convenience, we have placed the nomination forms on the Cactus web page:

<http://www.utexas.edu/tsm/media/cactus/>

All rules and instructions are included, so all you have to do is either print the nomination form or pick up one at the William Randolph Hearst Building (HSM), 25th and Whitis Avenue, Room 3.304.

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## APPLICATION DEADLINE For DAILY TEXAN EDITOR

### QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Candidates must be registered students at The University of Texas at Austin in the semester the election is held.
2. Candidates must have a minimum grade point average of 2.50 on all work undertaken at The University.
3. Candidates must have:
  - Completed at least one semester as a permanent staff member of *The Daily Texan* in news, sports or on the copy desk.
  - Completed at least one semester as an issue staff member of *The DailyTexan* in an area other than the one covered above.
  - Completed J360 (Media Law) before taking office or demonstrate competency in media law as determined by the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.
  - Obtained signatures from at least five members of the Texan staff supporting the candidate for editor. It is a goal of Texas Student Media and *The Daily Texan* to encourage staff to run for editor. It is preferable to have at least two certified candidates.

*Any student desiring to run with one of the above qualifications waived, must complete a waiver form and present evidence supporting waiver. Waiver Forms available in HSM 3.304.*

### GENERAL PROVISIONS:

1. The editor shall be a registered student in accordance with UT institutional rules. The editor may take no more than 12 semester hours as an undergraduate or 9 semester hours as a graduate or law student, but no fewer than 3 semester hours, during each long term. The editor need not enroll for classes during the summer session.
2. The term of office shall be June 1, 2011 through May 31, 2012.
3. Any member of the Board of Operating Trustees of Texas Student Media who becomes an applicant for editor shall resign from the Board at the time he or she applies.
4. Any person who shall have served a regular full term as editor shall be ineligible for a second term.

*The TSM Election is held concurrently with the Student Government Election.*



DEADLINE FOR APPLYING

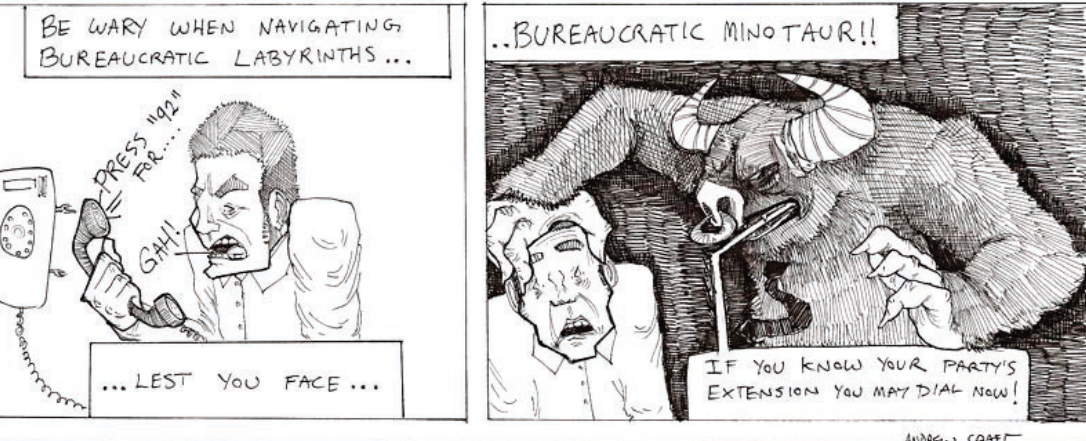
Noon, Tuesday, February 1, 2011

Applications must be picked up and returned to the Office of the Director of Texas Student Media, HSM 3.304, or you may download the application from our web site: <http://www.utexas.edu/tsm/media/texan/>.

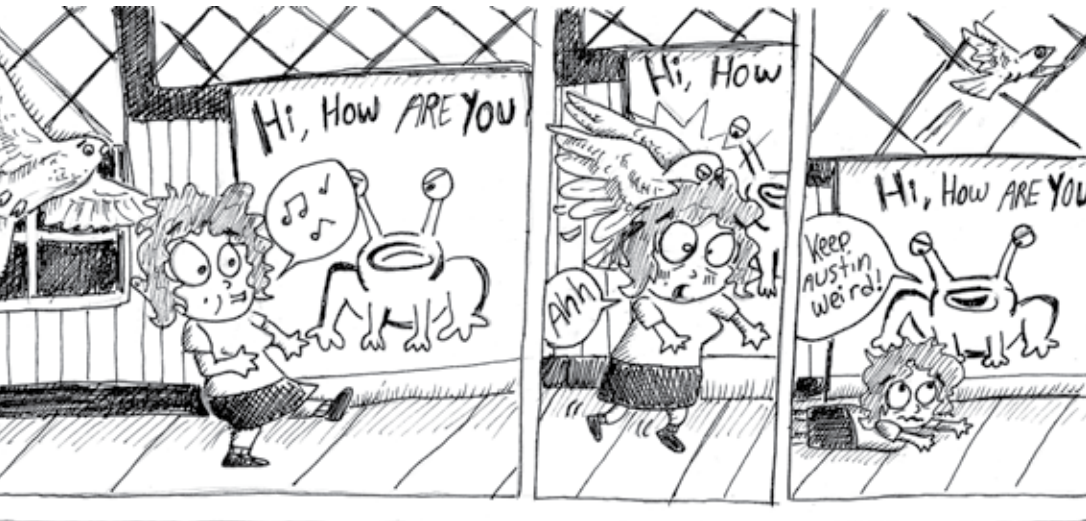
The Board will certify applicants at their next meeting at 1 p.m. on Friday, February 4, 2011, in the College of Communication (CMA), LBJ Room #5.160, 2600 Whitis Avenue.



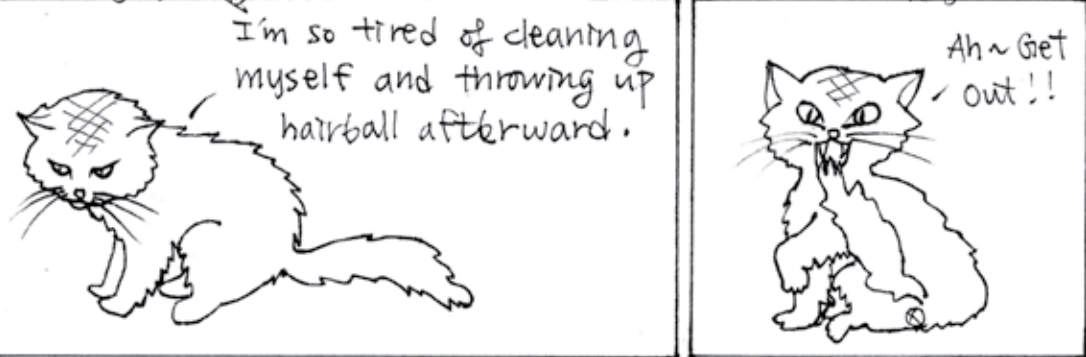
BUREAUCRATIC MINOTAUR



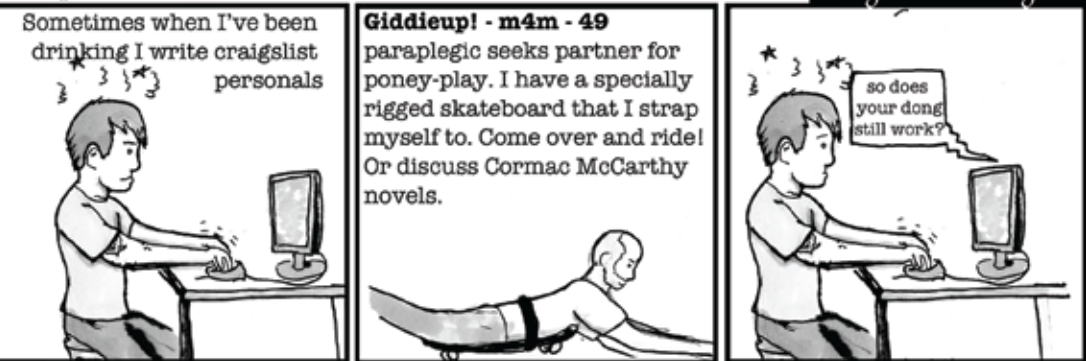
spooky stuff



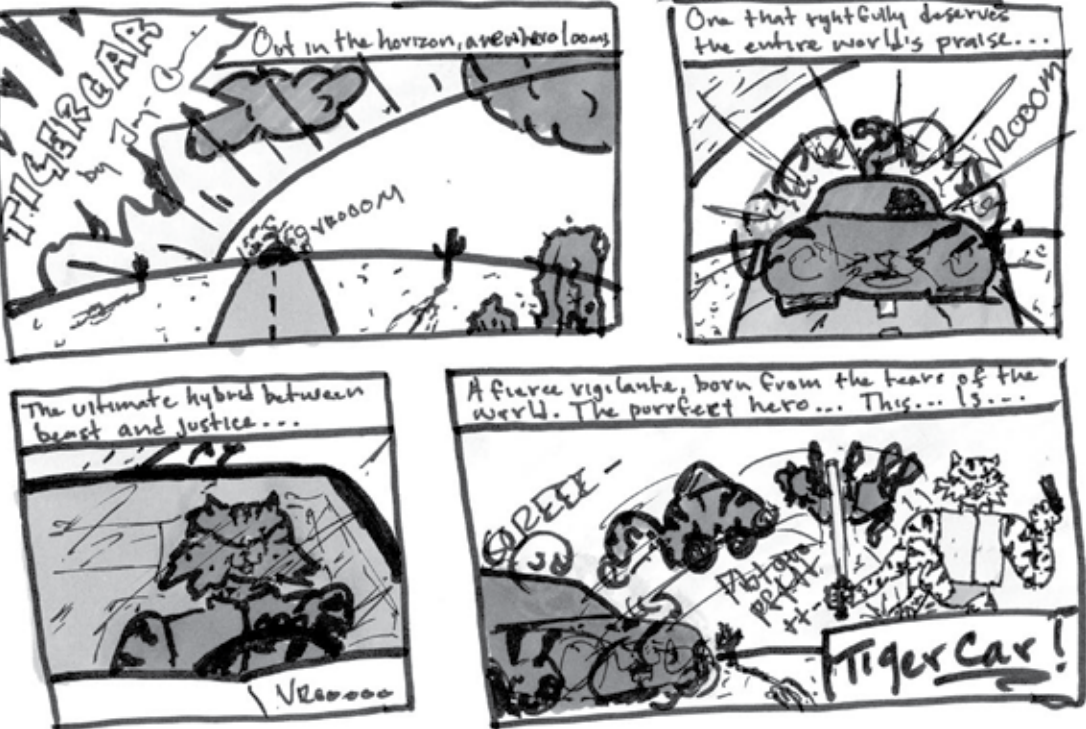
Talking Things



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	2			1				

Yesterday's solution

2	7	8	6	9	3	5	4	1
4	3	9	5	7	1	8	2	6
1	5	6	4	2	8	3	9	7
9	2	3	1	5	7	6	8	4
8	4	7	3	6	2	1	5	9
6	1	5	8	4	9	2	7	3
7	6	1	2	8	4	9	3	5
5	9	2	7	3	6	4	1	8
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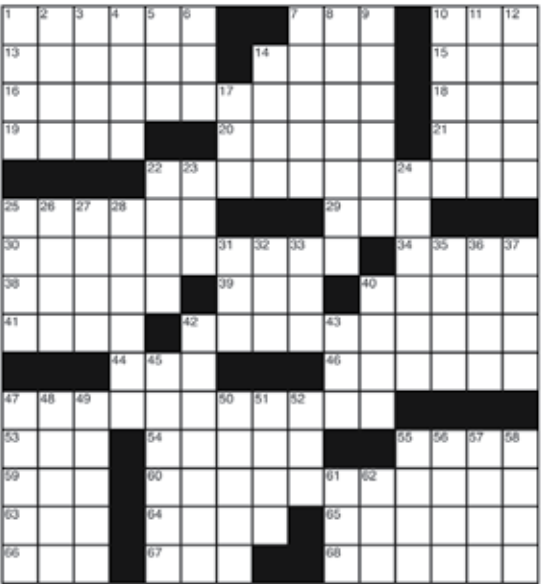
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1227

- Across**
- 1 Half of the Dynamic Duo
  - 7 331/3, e.g., for a record: Abbr.
  - 10 Envision
  - 13 Stir up
  - 14 Prefix with space
  - 15 Word after sales or income
  - 16 Second-stringer
  - 18 One thing \_\_\_\_\_ time
  - 19 Window framework
  - 20 Milan opera house La \_\_\_\_\_
  - 21 Rapper \_\_\_\_\_ Wayne
  - 22 Compensation in bills and coins
  - 25 Put a cork in \_\_\_\_\_
  - 29 Mao \_\_\_\_\_tung
  - 30 "Great taste ... less filling!" sloganer
  - 34 Still red, as a steak
  - 38 Loosened, as a 57-Down
  - 39 Before, poetically
  - 40 Eskimo boat
  - 41 Miss \_\_\_\_\_ USA
  - 42 1986 Keanu Reeves film
  - 44 Tip of a boot
  - 46 Gets rigid
  - 47 Car in the Playmates' 1958 hit "Beep Beep"
  - 53 Suffix with rational or civil
  - 54 Someone who gives you the willies
  - 55 Opened one's eyes in the morning
  - 59 Place
  - 60 Classic TV intro ... or a hint to the starts of 16-, 22-, 30-, 42- and 47-Across
  - 63 Not con
  - 64 "What's \_\_\_\_\_ for me?"
  - 65 Magazine manager
  - 66 Hankering
  - 67 Banned insecticide, for short
  - 68 Take down a peg or two
- Down**
- 1 Nickname for Barbara
  - 2 Environs
  - 3 A lot
  - 4 A lot
  - 5 \_\_\_\_\_ Wednesday
  - 6 Just off the assembly line
  - 7 Chart again
  - 8 Church dignitary
  - 9 Some eels
  - 10 Like week-old bread
  - 11 Dine at home
  - 12 Glorify
  - 14 Design feature over many a gate
  - 17 Stupidhead
  - 22 Prompted
  - 23 Easter mo., often
  - 24 Fish-tailed males
  - 25 Porn
  - 26 Fork prong
  - 27 Merrie \_\_\_\_\_ England
  - 28 Base of a column
  - 31 Hawaiian garland
  - 32 Newspaper columnist
  - 33 Golf peg
  - 35 Assistants
  - 36 Fulminate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



- Puzzle by C.W. Stewart
- 37 Barely manages, with "out"
  - 40 Consumer
  - 42 Ram into from behind
  - 43 \_\_\_\_\_ 1 (Me.-to-Fla. highway)
  - 45 Flower often used in a 31-Down
  - 47 A bit cold
  - 48 Sky-blue
  - 49 Place atop
  - 50 Kind of badge for a Boy Scout
  - 51 Reddish-purple bit in a salad
  - 52 Records turning at 331/3 7-Across
  - 55 Capricious desire
  - 56 "Hold \_\_\_\_\_ your hat!"
  - 57 Shoelace problem
  - 58 Brontë's "Jane \_\_\_\_\_"
  - 61 \_\_\_\_\_ Bartlet, president on "The West Wing"
  - 62 Poem of praise
- For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit [nytimes.com/mobilexword](http://nytimes.com/mobilexword) for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/learning/xwords](http://nytimes.com/learning/xwords).

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## WEEKEND RECAP

## ► WOMEN'S SWIMMING &amp; DIVING

## Horns respond with strong win over 'Cats

By Sara Beth Purdy  
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns ended their two-game losing streak with a win over No. 7 Arizona this weekend. Texas held a commanding lead over the Wildcats after the first day of competition with a score of 119-67, having claimed seven victories. Texas easily put away the 'Cats, 189-156.

The significance of the victory extends beyond this weekend.

"We talked about visualizing today's session as a third day of a NCAA Championship or Big 12 meet," said Texas head coach Kim Brackin, referring to the final day of competition in those big meets. "I gave them the challenge to come back and be even better than [on Friday]."

Whatever Brackin said in the locker room must have worked. The Texas divers conquered the boards. Sophomore Maren Taylor claimed a victory in both the one-meter spring board event and the platform. Red-shirt sophomore Shelby Cullinan stepped up in the three-meter spring



Lauren Gerson | Daily Texan File Photo

Texas swimmer Leah Gingrich treads through the water in a meet last month at the Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swimming Center.

board competition to prevent Arizona from taking a single diving event.

Junior Leah Gingrich had a spectacular weekend, claiming several wins for the team, including both the 1,650-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly events. She also turned in a season-best time in the 500.

In addition to Gingrich, all-American Karlee Bispo had a hand in several victories. Bispo dominated the freestyle races.

"I'm really happy with how the team came together," Brackin said. "We had a nice first session - I think we're in a good spot right now."

## ► MEN'S SWIMMING &amp; DIVING

## D'Innocenzo leads way as UT keeps rolling

By Lauren Giudice  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas had a complete team effort over the weekend in its double-dual meet against No. 6 Arizona and Southern Methodist University. The freshmen stood out in Texas' 186.5-155.5 victory against Arizona and 223-117 win over SMU.

Nick D'Innocenzo continued his recent dominance, winning the 400 individual medley with a season-best time of 3:48.78. D'Innocenzo also won the 100-yard backstroke and 200 individual medley. He also had a second-place finish in the

200 backstroke.

"Last year, Nick just swam his events, and his success had been because he was so good on the back half of his events instead of the front half," said Texas head coach Eddie Reese. "He decided at Christmas he was going to be more aggressive during the front half of his events. He is swimming lights out. He is swimming great."

Drew Livingston and Will Chandler finished first and second in the three-meter diving event.

Texas won five more events on the first day, including wins in

both the 400-yard and 200-yard medley relays.

Michael McBroom won the 1,650-yard freestyle, and Jim Robertson placed third.

Jimmy Feigen, Miles Joye and Scott Jostes finished one-two-three in the 200-meter freestyle.

"I took the freshmen and I gave them a little time off," Reese said. "In other words, instead of doing two-hour workouts, we did like 75-minute workouts. It really helped them. They swam great. They have worked so hard; it was their turn to swim great."

## ► WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Kearney notes improvement in freshmen

By Julie Thompson  
Daily Texan Staff

After splitting their team to take part in two different meets in different states, the Longhorns posted a combined 10 personal bests at the Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., and the Houston Invitational & Multi's this weekend.

Senior Chantel Malone completed the second-best long jump in Texas indoor history in Arkansas on Friday night with a mark

of 6.65 meters. Malone finished in first place and automatically qualified for the 2011 NCAA Indoor Championships, which takes place in March.

"She stayed focused and kept improving to where she executed everything on time," said Texas head coach Beverly Kearney. "That takes a lot of maturity, and we're excited about what she can do this season."

In the high jump, freshman Shanay Briscoe finished third with a personal best of 1.8 meters while

Victoria Lucas finished fifth with 1.75 meters.

In Fayetteville on Saturday, junior Angele Cooper ran the season's second-fastest 400-meter time countrywide at 52.69 seconds.

"When you look at Texas now, you see a complete team," Kearney said.

In Houston, Amanda Van Dyke and IJ Ubabuikwe both posted personal bests in the shot put, and Jennifer Swan finished first in the 5,000-meter run.

## ► MEN'S TENNIS

## Longhorns sweep Hawaii, Rice at home

By Wes Maulsby  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas had a busy yet successful couple of days at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Kick-Off Weekend in Austin. The Longhorns swept Hawaii 4-0 on Saturday and blanked Rice by the same score on Sunday.

The Hawaii meet started with another strong showing in doubles. Senior Ed Corrie and junior Jean Andersen jumped out of the gates with an 8-3 win, followed by a win by a pair of sophomores, Daniel Whitehead and Alex Hilliard.

With the double point in hand, Texas moved onto singles where senior Kellen Damico struck first with a two-set win. Whitehead and freshman Sudanwa Sitaram both won in straight sets as well.

Whitehead and Hilliard were down 3-0 before winning four out of the next five games for UT to take the doubles point.

"The doubles was in question for the first 25 or 30 minutes, and then we made some plays and got that point," said Texas head coach Mi-

chael Center. "I was really pleased with the mental toughness and the attitude we had out there today."

Rice was more competitive in singles play, but UT drew first blood for Texas when Sitaram won the opening match. Andersen followed with another straight set win. Sophomore Vasko Mladenov

finished off the Owls with another two-set win to give Texas the 4-0 sweep. Texas has now qualified for the championships in Seattle next month.

"We want to play in the tournament," Center said. "That's where the best teams are, and we feel like we're one of those best teams."



Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff

Texas senior Ed Corrie returns a backhand over the net in Saturday's match against Hawaii, which UT won 4-0. Texas beat Rice on Sunday.

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## RECYCLE

## WONDERWORD

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

## CELEBRITIES ON SESAME STREET

Solution: 8 letters

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

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Courtesy of 30 Seconds To Mars

30 Seconds To Mars, a progressive rock band from L.A., is headed by actor Jared Leto (“Requiem for a Dream”) and his older brother, Shannon Leto.

## MARS continues from PAGE 12

of changes, and we were being sued for \$30 million, and we were financing the album ourselves. We were going through a lot of personal growth, and so that weighed heavy on the process. But if we didn't go through these experiences, we wouldn't have done that. It worked out though.

**DT: I enjoyed how well vintage synthesizers were used on the album, especially on “Night of the Hunter,” which, when it came to your percussion, sounded more bombastic and energetic. Was making the move toward a progressive rock sound a deliberate move?**

**SL:** There's lots of different types of songs there. There are some that are bombastic, like you said, but other songs are much more broken down, songs with one mic in the room called “Alibi” and other songs are just pure and there's no acoustic instru-

ments whatsoever. We set out to do something different this album, and we accomplished that.

**DT: What was the impetus for covering Lady Gaga’s “Bad Romance” and Kanye West’s “Stronger” on the BBC session?**

**SL:** They are both talented musicians who have their own voice, and it's fun to do something different and challenge yourself and step into someone else's shoes.

**DT: I imagine that being in close proximity to your sibling can get really tiring at times. How do you and Jared keep your sanity during these long periods of touring?**

**SL:** We both have the same goals, the same vision, and we both know when we need to take some time apart. We really know our boundaries, which is important. We don't real-

ly have a normal sibling relationship; we get along really great.

**DT: I know you’ve expressed interest in writing fiction before, so I’m curious as to where you take your influence and what you’re reading lately.**

**SL:** Oh, well right now I'm reading “Outliers,” and oh man, I'm so bad at remembering authors' names. I just read his other book. It's really about how important it is to give something everything you have, just to put everything into it and to abandon your ego and things that come up in your head that could possibly sabotage your experience.

**DT: How would you describe your perfect sandwich?**

**SL:** It depends on my mood, but really, I would think that the old peanut butter and jelly sandwich

would be good, with almond milk. Regular milk is kinda gross if you really investigate it.

**DT: What was the first album you ever bought with your own money?**  
**SL:** I think it would be KISS.

**DT: Destroyer, by any chance? That’s their best.**

**SL:** Yes, I think you're right actually.

**DT: Last question: I liked your collaboration with Kanye West for the track “Hurricane;” does 30 Seconds To Mars plan on doing any more collaboration in the near future?**

**SL:** Yeah, you know, if anyone inspires us, of course. Off the top of my head, no, not right now. Nothing comes to my mind. Basically we're just interested in people thinking outside the box and pushing boundaries.

## DORM continues from PAGE 12

jalapeno American cheese and a foot-and-a-half sheet of aluminum foil.

After setting up your ironing board and gathering your ingredients, check your iron to make sure there isn't any water in it. The purpose of using an iron to cook quesadillas is its heating element, not its steam producing capabilities. Failure to remove the water will screw up your quesadilla and possibly your face. So pay extra attention here.

Next, plug in your iron and set it to the cotton setting. While the iron heats up, place two tortillas — one on top of the other — on the right side of your sheet of aluminum foil. Fold the left side of the aluminum foil over the tortillas. Leave at least an inch and a half of space between your tortillas and the edges of the foil.

Once your iron is hot, place the iron on top of the foil. Press the iron lightly in a circular motion for two minutes as if ironing delicate clothing, evenly distributing the heat to the tortillas beneath the foil.

After heating one side, carefully flip the wrapped tortillas and repeat for the other side. Afterward, unfold the aluminum foil and move the top tortilla aside, taking caution again because the tortilla will be hot. Next, rip your slice of pepper jack into fourths and place the pieces evenly on top of the remaining tortilla. Then add the jalapeno American cheese, ripping the half slice into half-inch chunks, distributing them evenly on top of the pepper jack cheese.

Now place the other tortilla back on top and fold the aluminum foil back. The tortillas should be stacked on top of each other with layers of aluminum foil beneath and above the sandwiched tortillas.

To melt the cheese, place the iron on the center of the aluminum foil, heating the tortillas beneath it for one minute. Flip and repeat for the opposite side. The use of two different types of cheese creates gastronomic and visual intrigue as the distinct flavors and colors melt and mingle together.

Finally, unwrap the quesadilla carefully from the foil and let it sit for one minute to allow the cheese to further coalesce. Don't forget to unplug your iron while your quesadilla cools.

Garnish with salsa and enjoy!

### SALSA

Salsa, a mixture of chopped tomatoes, onions, cilantro, lime juice and jalapenos, only tastes better with age. Making the salsa a few days ahead of time, if possible, allows for the ingredients to mingle, enhancing the flavor. The challenges presented by making homemade salsa in a dorm are the mess factor, time and technical knife skills. If you lack or have an aversion to using a knife for cooking, you may prefer to purchase canned, diced tomatoes, pre-diced onions, jarred cilantro, bottled lime juice and pre-cut (but not pickled) jalapenos.

If you're just lazy, you can buy premade salsa. For those seeking adventure, however, this recipe is very straightforward.

To make salsa, you'll need one cup of chopped tomatoes (about one large tomato) and one-third cup of chopped onion (a little less than half an onion). Try using sweet, red onions; they're less prone to breaking your heart.

You'll also need two tablespoons of chopped cilantro, two tablespoons of lime juice and one jalapeno pepper that is stemmed, seeded and finely chopped. Before handling and chopping your jalapeno, remove your contacts and/or avoid touching your eyes, nose or any other mucous membranes. To avoid potential chemical burns, wear rubber gloves while chopping fresh jalapenos, but if your stock of rubber gloves has just run out, use a paper towel to hold the jalapeno while you chop it. Wash your hands immediately after completing this task.

After chopping and dicing all of your ingredients, put them in a bowl, toss well and salt to taste. Serve chilled or at room temperature with your “Iron Man Quesadillas” or a bag of your favorite tortilla chips.

## BEEF continues from PAGE 12

Louisville, Ky., were unruffled.

“I've eaten it for years,” said Greg Long as he grabbed a Beefy 5-Layer Burrito on Friday in Louisville. “I don't care.”

“It tastes like ground beef from any fast-food restaurant to me,” said David Carey, who mostly cared that it was quick enough to fit into his lunch break.

The plaintiffs would have to prove that most diners believe they are getting something other than what Taco Bell serves. Most customers realize taco meat has ingredients besides beef, said Marc Williams, an attorney at Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough with extensive experience in fast-food litigation.

In addition, the lawsuit cites U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines for labeling ground beef. The problem? They don't apply to restaurants. The USDA's rules apply to meat processors, the companies Taco Bell buys its meat from.

Tyson Foods, Inc., the company's largest meat supplier, said it mixes and cooks the meat at three USDA-

inspected plants.

So what's in the meat, anyway?

Fast food often contains additives. That “isolated oat product,” for example, is usually used to help processed meat hang onto moisture and flavor. Other chains use additives, too. McDonald's, for example, says its hamburgers are all beef, but the hamburger chain's ingredients list also includes additives and preservatives in many items.

Experts say similar ingredients are used in many processed foods sold in stores.

“There is nothing really Frankenfood in here,” said Karen Ansel, a registered dietitian and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association.

Nutrition experts say foods in their most basic, fresh form are healthiest, but Ansel said taco fans should be more concerned about salt than ingredients with long, complicated names.

“If they eat this, it is no worse for them than what they are getting anywhere else,” she said.

## INJURY continues from PAGE 12

since she has trouble turning her wrist. As he explains their situation, he pauses and the laughter dies.

“With athletes, the psyche's identity is athleticism. That's what they are and that's what they do,” said James Harris, co-owner of Austin Manual Therapy. “There is a certain amount of fear in not being able to do what she has been known to do — it's a fear of losing some of her identity.”

Harris once went to the national championship with the Texas Longhorns baseball team in 1983, but after a permanent injury to his shoulder, he settled on a different path. Now he deals with injury on a daily basis as an orthopedic specialist.

With pins, bolts and a titanium plate holding her shattered right wrist together, Johnston may be able to perform handstands again. She has been told by San Francisco General that it may take up to a year for her to

get back to normal functioning. She is set to have her first physical therapy session this week in L.A.

“I thought I could do it without hurting myself,” Johnston said, recalling the moment that influenced her to become an aerial performer.

Johnston was a dancer in L.A. who came to know a group of five aerial performers. She joined the troupe and traveled to Portugal with them. The head aerial performer wanted to work music cues into their performance, and Johnston saw an opportunity.

“I knew a routine that could fit really well with the music they played,” Johnston said in a monotonous murmur. As she recalled the details of the night, her voice slowly started to come to life and suddenly swelled with a sense of pride. “The whole room — it was an opera house — got really quiet. It was super magical, and everything worked for everyone.”

Since that first night performing in the opera house in 2007, she has co-founded the dance/aerial group Lucent Dossier Experience, worked alongside members of Cirque Du Soleil and performed on stage with musicians such as Devendra Banhart and Cyndi Lauper.

“The inability to perform at the same level is a real blow — a mental blow,” Harris said. “If you still love it, you'll find a way to get back to doing something, but accepting that things will never be the same is hard to come to terms with. Each person handles it their own way.”

Since her fall, friends, past acquaintances and fans have offered everything from part-time jobs to temporary homes for Johnston. Swagger has already raised more than \$10,000 through PayPal and expects to raise much more with tentative events in March, the month that Johnston will

return to Austin. For those with no money to give, Swagger has posted a list of requests for goods and services on her website, *AgentRed.net*, including a rental truck for moving, a chiropractor and supplements.

Johnston recalls her first week in the hospital when Swagger insisted on packing her clothes to wear.

“Marcus can do it. He has a good fashion sense. Look at him!” Johnston told her mom.

Swagger arrived with a suitcase to relieve her of wearing the same pants that she had been wearing all week.

“He starts pulling out shirts that he thought would fit over my cast,” Johnston said. She and Swagger are overcome with laughter as she struggles to finish the story. “He just brought open sweaters and things that don't button, zip or fit my chest at all. And he forgot socks. The whole hospital floor heard us laughing.”

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TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Time commitment? About five hours per month (one meeting, reading before meeting, committee work).

Pick up an application at the Hearst Student Media building (HSM), 25th and Whitis Ave, Room 3.304, or print a application from our website: <http://www.utexas.edu/tsm/board/>

The Board will certify applicants at their next meeting at 1 p.m. on Friday, February 4, 2011, in the College of Communication (CMA), LBJ Room #5.160, 2600 Whitis Avenue.

**Deadline is noon on Tuesday, February 1, 2011.**

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA



## Album allows drummer to evolve music amid changes



### MUSIC MONDAY

By Francisco Marin

For a span of about 20 seconds, Shannon Leto, drummer for 30 Seconds To Mars and older sibling to Hollywood actor and front man Jared Leto, can't remember the name of the author he's been reading lately.

The book is called "Outliers," and he insists he has read the author's previous work before giving up on remembering the name. It isn't until the end of the interview that the Texan finds out that Malcolm Gladwell, staff writer for The New Yorker, wrote the book that Shannon speaks so highly of. What is interesting to note about Shannon's choice is the book's ideas about success and how to attain it, wrapped up in a neatly post-modern approach to journalism.

But more significantly, Shannon's choice in books is telling because a successful person might not feel the need to read "Outliers." Something may be missing in 30 Seconds To Mars' ideology, or maybe Shannon simply wants to balance out, in his words, the ego that comes with being in a band.

Whatever the reason he feels compelled to read Gladwell's book, it's indicative of how humbled Shannon feels in the wake of his band's massive success in the last few years.

The Daily Texan spoke with Shannon before his appearance at the Austin Music Hall on Tuesday about the band's melange of sounds on its new album, *This is War*, the tumultuous process of recording and covering Lady Gaga's music.

**The Daily Texan: So in reading about your latest album, *This is War*, I was surprised to find out that Jared characterized the making of the album as an "us-against-the-world" sort of thing and mentioned it being a very overwhelming process. Can you elaborate on that?**

**Shannon Leto:** Well, the making of the record took a couple of years, and during that time, you know, a lot happened. We were going through a lot

**MARS** continues on **PAGE 11**



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

The "Iron Man Quesadilla" is a quick dorm room snack made using an electric iron. When prepared with homemade salsa, it is as delicious as it is unconventional.

## Cooking outside the box

By Sara Benner

After countless nights of macaroni and cheese and too many subpar experiences at mass volume dining halls, it's time to think outside of the box when it comes to easy-to-make, dorm cookery.

Cooking in a dorm presents a few conventional challenges such as dealing with a cramped space with no heating appliances with which to bake, grill or toast. There is also, of course, the seemingly insuffi-

cient amount of time and energy to explore your culinary possibilities. But with a few tips and some direction, you'll be able to make exciting dishes to give your palate a break from that insipid macaroni and cheese.

### QUESADILLAS

Quesadillas are a common Tex-Mex dish, traditionally cooked

in a pan on a stove. Since a kitchen is one of the things you give up when living in a college dorm, a pan and a stove are out of the question. A sheet of aluminum foil and a clothes iron, however, aren't.

To make "Iron Man Quesadillas," you'll need a clothing iron, an ironing board, two tortillas, a slice of pepper jack cheese, a half slice of

**DORM** continues on **PAGE 11**

### SALSA

#### Ingredients

Tomato  
Onion  
Cilantro

Lime juice  
Jalapeno  
Salt

#### Tools

Knife with cutting board or canopener

Time to make: 20 minutes

### IRON MAN QUESADILLAS

#### Ingredients

Cheese  
Two Tortillas

#### Tools

Iron  
Ironing Board  
Aluminum foil

Time to make: 20 minutes



Courtesy of Aaron Geiser Creative

Aerial performer is known for her unique style in performance, but she is now looking at at least a year of physical therapy before she can perform again.

## Aerialist copes with injuries, medical bills

By Allistair Pinsof  
Daily Texan Staff

When aerial performer Sarah "Agent Red" Johnston fell 12 feet into an audience of 6,500 people, her boyfriend came running to her side.

The fall to the concrete floor fractured her skull and broke her wrists.

Lying on the cold cement, clutching her hands, Johnston was able to stay conscious and make one request to her boyfriend: "Don't put me in the ambulance. I can't afford it. I don't have health insurance."

Since her fall during San Francisco's 12th annual Sea of Dreams event

on New Year's Eve, Marcus Swagger, Johnston's boyfriend, has started a three-city fundraiser to help pay for his girlfriend's seven-day stay at San Francisco General Hospital, surgery expenses and the months of physical therapy that followed. The fundraiser will sponsor and host events in Austin (her most recent home), San Francisco (where she was hurt) and Los Angeles (her birthplace).

"She is facing up to six-figure medical bills," Swagger said.

Swagger is a UT economics senior who plans to return to Austin in the fall. He is known in the Austin area for promoting fashion events and festivals, like Art Outside.

"It's opening my eyes to performance insurance," he said. "If she fell on someone, that person would be covered but she isn't. The kind of protection she needs costs 10 to 12

times as much."

Swagger said that one of the primary goals of the fundraiser is to raise awareness for performer safety, but right now, he is focusing on helping Johnston through the day-to-day challenges that come from her injuries. He gets her food, uses his ability as a performer to keep spirits high and reminds her of things, such as her mom's birthday. Last week, he even ran out to get a card and flowers for her mom.

"It's honestly been very hard between the two of us to get all the communication and cooking done," Johnston said. "It takes a lot of time to do the little things."

He tries to make her laugh, making fun of the bent fork she has to use when they go out to restaurants

**INJURY** continues on **PAGE 11**

## Taco Bell reveals ingredients to combat claims of fake meat

By Bruce Schreiner  
The Associated Press

Taco Bell says a legal beef about the meat in its tacos is bull.

The fast-food chain took out full-page ads in at least nine major newspapers and launched a YouTube campaign featuring its president Friday to proclaim that its taco filling is 88 percent beef.

A false-advertising lawsuit filed last week that caused an online stir alleges the company's filling doesn't have enough beef to be called that. The lawsuit seeks to make the company stop calling it "beef" and pay the suing law firm's bill.

Taco Bell trumpeted, "Thank you for suing us. Here's the truth about our seasoned beef," in the ads in Friday's editions of The Wall Street Journal, USA Today and other papers.

The ads go on to say the rest of the filling is a mixture of spices and common food additives.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in California, alleges the meat mixture has binders and extenders and does not meet federal requirements to be labeled beef.

Taco Bell denied those claims earlier this week but turned up the volume after a week in which the story spread like wildfire, making national headlines, creating an Internet stir and even prompting a bit by comedian Stephen Colbert.

Experts say similar cases show the tempest in a tortilla is unlikely to hurt Taco Bell's business, but the aggressive counterattack is drawing some attention.

"It is unusual for a company to take this on and challenge the allegations so boldly," said Gene Grabowski, chair of the crisis and litigation



Lauren Gerson | Daily Texan Staff

Taco Bell challenged a lawsuit Friday that alleges the beef in its taco meat is only 35 percent beef. The company's campaign claims that the filling is 88 percent USDA-inspected beef.

practice at Levick Strategic Communications in Washington. "A lot of companies are going to be watching

fident in its facts, Grabowski said. Companies typically shy away from taking facts in a legal dispute public.

The lawsuit, filed by the Alabama law firm Beasley, Allen, Crow, Methvin, Portis & Miles, doesn't specify what percentage of the mixture is meat. The lawyer on the case, Dee Miles, said the firm had the filling tested and found it contained 35 percent beef. The firm would not say who tested the meat or give any other specifics of the analysis.

Taco Bell says the filling contains 88 percent USDA-inspected beef and the rest is water, spices and a mixture of oats, starch and other ingredients that contribute to what it calls the "quality of its product."

The company said it uses no extenders to add volume to the filling.

Customers at a Taco Bell in parent company Yum Brands' hometown of

**BEEF** continues on **PAGE 11**

**“If they eat this, it is no worse for them than what they are getting anywhere else.”**

—Karen Ansel,  
Registered dietitian

how this turns out"

The tone and scope of the campaign indicates that Taco Bell is con-