

THE DAILY TEXAN

Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900

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horns down
Life&Arts PAGE 10

ON THE WEB

Frederick Steiner discusses merits of
green construction
bit.ly/dt_video



IT'S GOOG!
What is Goog doing? What wacky
scenario will it get into today?

COMICS PAGE 8

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

Friday, October 21, 2011

WEEKEND

Second Central Texas Cervantes

Symposium The Department of Spanish and Portuguese hosts the Second Central Texas Cervantes Symposium on Friday and Saturday in Benedict Hall (BEN) 2.104.

Founding Fathers Zombie Crawl

The Libertarian Longhorns' Founding Fathers Zombie Crawl is a chance to dress as your favorite founder or liberty-minded historic figure and march from campus to the Capitol. The group is meeting on the West Mall at 7 p.m.

Fest Africa

The African Students' Association announces Fest Africa, an annual cultural showcase of African culture featuring dance, song, poetry, drama and step performances. Join them at 7 p.m. on the Main Mall.

'One in a million'

Fabulous and Kreyashawn Grammy-winning singer, songwriter and record producer Ne-Yo performs at the Frank Erwin Center with special guests Fabulous and Kreyashawn, tonight at 8 p.m.

Southern Lights Music Festival

Lupe Fiasco, RJD2, Milkman, Bun B, and a host of other artists will perform at the Austin Music Hall. Tickets are \$35.

'Young Blood'

Rising stars The Naked & Famous from New Zealand will play La Zona Rosa with White Arrows. The show starts at 9 p.m.

Today in history

In 1945

Women are allowed to vote in France for the first time



Quote to note

"Around the planet we produced an architecture of boxes, some glass, others transparent and windowless. We created cities disconnected from nature."

— **Frederick Steiner**
Dean of Architecture
LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Academy Award winning producer Jon Landau speaks Thursday evening about his movies "Avatar" and "Titanic." The lecture was presented by the Distinguished Speakers Committee in the Texas Union Ballroom.

Landau discusses success as producer

By Name Here
Daily Texan Staff

Academy Award-winning film producer Jon Landau said storytelling has been the most important part in making "Titanic" and "Avatar," the two highest-grossing films of all time.

Landau gave an in-depth perspective of both films, as well as other successes as a producer, at the Union Ballroom on Thursday evening.

Landau, a frequent collaborator with film director James Cameron, said while he cannot act or direct, his job encompasses everything necessary in the making of a film, which he said is like a "start-up company."

Despite the mainstream financial successes of some of his films, Landau said their success was due to their ability to artistically relate to the audience and innovatively incorporate the technology used.

"Titanic" was about being able to rise from a desperate situation and succeed," Landau said. "In 'Avatar,' it's the idea of 'I see you.' That

the inside of us is more than just the outside."

He said many filmmakers incorporate unnecessary technology in their films at the cost of degenerating the story.

Landau said many of his personal successes came from his ability to

LANDAU continues on **PAGE 2**



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff / Associated Press

Ryan Haecker, a second year graduate student, is the founder and head of the Anscombe Society. The society supports celibacy and promotes modesty and charity.

Anscombe Society promotes chaste values

Editor's note: This is the first in a series looking at distinctive UT student organizations.

By Allie Kolečta
Daily Texan Staff

A new student organization aims to educate the student body on the ideas of modesty, chastity, marriage and charity, said information sciences graduate student and founder Ryan Haecker. The UT Anscombe Society, which consists of roughly 12 students, was formed this semester following the lead of universities across the country such as the Michigan Institute of Technology and Princeton University. The Anscombe Society is working on a presentation to help explain their values to other students and encourage them to become members and hopes to become an official student organization in the spring semester. The Daily Texan sat down with Haecker to discuss the society's origins and principles.

The Daily Texan: First, I was hoping you could talk to me about what the Anscombe Society is and what it does?

Ryan Haecker: It's named after Elizabeth Anscombe. She was a famous philosopher at Oxford University. The Princeton Anscombe Society, which

“Principally what we’re concerned about is the sexual promiscuity that proliferates on college campuses”
— Ryan Haecker, Anscombe Founder

was the first Anscombe Society, chose Elizabeth Anscombe as the patron of the Anscombe Society and there are Anscombe Societies now on many campuses throughout the United States. My organization is communicating with other Anscombe

Societies and we all have a similar aim, to promote modesty, chastity, charity and marriage. Principally what we're concerned about is the sexual promiscuity that proliferates on college campuses and especially the way in which universities seem to have [ignored] this sort of lifestyle.

DT: Why did you decide to create a chapter here at UT?

RH: What concerned me is that college is a formative period in peoples' lives. They come here and they learn all sorts of new things and they determine what direction they'd like to follow. I feel like a lot of people see it not so much in educational terms in a formal academic setting but in terms of experiences they can have, and they believe that having a wide variety of experiences is preferable to having a limited number of experiences. If people are meant to act virtuously, and I believe that they should, then I think that they need to restrain themselves. Aristotle describes this sort of restraint

ANSCOMBE continues on **PAGE 2**

Rare Texas earthquake shocks region's residents

By Nick Hadjigeorge
Daily Texan Staff

A 4.8 magnitude earthquake struck 103 miles south of Austin in Karnes County yesterday morning at 7:24, sending tremors throughout downtown San Antonio and as distant as Round Rock.

Earthquakes of this magnitude are a rare event in Texas, and Thursday's quake was the strongest on record for Texas' southern region. The quake broke the record for southern Texas with the previous largest quake having a 4.3 magnitude in 1993.

Social work freshman Megan Ziegler said she felt the earthquake from her Kinsolving dorm room around 7:30 a.m.

"I looked out the window and thought it had to be something else," Ziegler said. "I lived in Uzbekistan in high school and felt earthquakes all the time there so this felt familiar, but I had never heard of earthquakes in Texas before."

San Antonio Police Department spokespersons said they received no earthquake related dispatch calls Thursday morning. No injuries or damage was reported according to the Associated Press.

Nicholas Hayman, research associate and lecturer at the Jackson School of Geosciences, said the recorded location and strength

QUAKE continues on **PAGE 2**



Charlie Riedel | Associated Press

Texas Rangers' Ian Kinsler is congratulated in the dugout after scoring during Game 2 of the World Series on Thursday.

Rangers rally in the ninth to even out World Series

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Josh Hamilton and the Texas hitters looked lost. They chased pitches that bounced, broke their bats and seemed totally overmatched.

Hamilton, the reigning AL MVP seemed to be wearing down with every swing in his first three

at-bats.

Hamilton shattered his bat the first time up and slowly jogged to first base. Later, he weakly waved and appeared overmatched as he struck out on three pitches. That left him with an 0-for-16 Series slump dating to last October.

Hamilton's teammates were

RANGERS continues on **PAGE 7**

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

86

Low

64

This is a perfect day for a haircut.

RECYCLE

THE DAILY

TEXAN

THE DAILY TEXAN

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10/21/11

Texan Ad

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Friday

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Tuesday

12 p.m.

Wednesday

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Friday

12 p.m.

Classified Word Ads

11 a.m.

(Last Business Day Prior to Publication)

ON THE ROAD AGAIN



Country legend Willie Nelson performing at the Bastrop benefit concert this past Monday. The concert was able to raise around \$725,000 for the victims of the recent Central Texas fires.

LANDAU continues from PAGE 1

voice his opinions and articulate them into films. He said in the past the people he surrounded himself with during production of films positively taught him lessons for later productions.

Landau said after co-producing “Dick Tracy” with Warren Beatty, Beatty told him his greatest quality as a producer was that he dreamt of the film every night.

“Whatever your fields are, go out and dream,” Landau said. “And remem-

ber though — when you dream, it’s a leap of faith. When you innovate, it’s a leap of faith. Whenever a leap of faith is involved, failure has to be an option but fear cannot be.”

The Distinguished Speakers Committee hosted the event, part of a line of other famous speakers including Maya Angelou and Frank Abagnale Jr.

Government senior and first-year member of the committee Adriana Perez said the event was a great start for the year.

“I think an event like this helps draw in different crowds,” Perez said. “It’s cool to see the man behind the scenes. It gives the untold story.”

Journalism professor Regina Lawrence said that she was surprised to see Landau.

“I think films are the master narratives of our culture,” Lawrence said. “As a teacher, I was pleased to see how strongly Landau communicated his compelling lessons in the business to the audience.”

QUAKE continues from PAGE 1

make it difficult to understand the exact causes of the earthquake.

“This did not really [happen] on the Balcones escarpment so there’s no clear surface information to my knowledge,” Hayman said. “All passive margin earthquakes (those that are not on major plate boundaries) are a bit mysterious — actual causes are really speculative.”

Hayman said the characteristics of Thursday’s earthquake do not offer any clues on what to expect for the future of Texas earthquakes.

“It would be difficult to draw any lines from one event to a pattern,”

Hayman said. “In general, recurrence intervals in these settings are so long that we can’t describe any systematic behavior.”

Alan Dutton, department chair of geological sciences at UT San Antonio, said the earthquake was most likely not caused by the large amount of hydraulic fracturing taking place around the San Antonio area, as some suspected.

“The focus of the earthquake was around 16,000 feet,” Dutton said. “That’s clearly deeper than where they’re doing hydrofracking.”

Dutton said the earthquake did not occur on any major fault zones but speculates it may be related to other geological areas.

“This might be associated with a smaller fault zone such as the upper coastal plane,” Dutton said. “It’s not unusual to have low intensity earthquakes there.”

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TSM

BOARD

MEETING

Friday, Oct. 21, 2011

Executive Committee: 12 p.m.

HSM 3.302, 2500 Whitis Ave.

2500 Whitis Avenue

Full Board Meeting: 1 p.m.

CMA, LBJ Room #5.160

2600 Whitis Avenue

Visitors Welcome

We encourage any community member who has any kind of temporary or permanent disability to contact Texas Student Media beforehand so that appropriate accommodations can be made. Anyone is welcome to attend.

SMOKE continues from PAGE 1

possible phase-out programs of smoking in public areas and exactly what smoking devices will be prohibited by the rule, Tovo said.

Tovo said in addition to easing worries about wildfires in Austin, the ban will create healthier parks for visitors and a healthier habitat for plants and wildlife in the area.

“It will be healthier for everyone,” Tovo said. “We won’t have families at the park exposed to secondhand smoke or litter left behind by smokers.”

Elizabeth Richard, Parks and Recreation Health and Human

Services program coordinator, said a large amount of litter from cigarettes is found during park cleanup events.

“This past year we worked with Austin Parks Foundation, Keep Austin Beautiful and Active Life to determine how prevalent cigarette butts were in our parks,” Richard said. “During just five cleanup events we collected almost 38,000 cigarette butts from just 38 different parks.”

Richard said during an additional event, cleanup participants found 3,000 discarded cigarette butts on

the UT campus.

Some UT smokers, such as English senior Andrew Layman, said he does his best to keep from littering while enjoying a cigarette and uses ashtrays whenever available. Layman said although he smokes, he does not feel the ban imposes on his personal rights.

“It’s been banned everywhere else because so many people think it’s a public health issue,” Layman said. “I like being able to smoke, but I don’t feel like people should be forced to breathe smoke. That’s infringing on their rights.”

ANSCOMBE continues from PAGE 1

as acting moderately and I think that today, excess is praised rather than moderation. I would like to encourage people to act moderately and [with propriety].

DT: What have you seen about the culture of our University that concerned you or prompted you to found the Anscombe Society?

RH: The cultural norms regarding sexual restraint and possibilities of having sexual partners have been radically changed in the past few decades, and one question I think is helpful to ask

when there’s a radical change, especially to something so fundamental to living as reproduction, we’re inclined to ask questions about what the benefits are of this lifestyle and whether this lifestyle is beneficial to society as a whole. I don’t really go to parties where people drink a lot of alcohol so I don’t know specifically what they do there but I hear stories.

DT: If you could sum up what you think the UT student body should know about the Anscombe Society, what would

you say?

RH: I would say that the Anscombe Society is a non-denominational, student political organization that aims for the advancement of the ideals of chastity, modesty, charity and marriage. We believe that these ideals are integral to a healthy, flourishing and benevolent society and that they’re not partial to any sectarian political or religious creed, but we think they can be rationally demonstrated and universally beneficial to all people.

LGBT coalition lobbies for equality laws

By Megan Strickland
Daily Texan Staff

Equality legislation for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender community in Texas has rarely had much success, but now has a better chance of passing in the 2013 Texas legislative session based on progress made in the previous two sessions, said Dennis Coleman, executive director of Equality Texas.

Coleman and Zac Evans, a Texas legislative aide and UT law student, spoke at a talk hosted by OUTLaw, the LGBT alliance for the UT School of Law, on Thursday about the progress made in the recently concluded legislative session and the steps the LGBT community will take to work for equality in 2013 and beyond.

“The 81st session where we were first session where we were not on the defense,” Coleman said. “We didn’t have good things going bad but we were not fighting bad things and we actually saw some headway.”

The 82nd session was historic for the LGBT community because it was the first time pro-equality legislation passed, Coleman said.

“We had over a dozen pro-equality bills that received hearings, which is unheard of,” Coleman said. “A lot of people were amazed — not only in Texas but outside of Texas — that this was taking place. As many of you know, we were able to get two pro-

equality bills passed, both related to anti-bullying.”

The anti-bullying bills, House Bill 1942 and House Bill 1386, will protect all children regardless of sexual orientation by requiring all school boards to adopt an anti-bullying policy in time for the 2012-13 school year.

Coleman said the LGBT

2011 legislative session.

“HB 604 would have effectively amended the state penal code, to match what the Supreme Court laid out in Lawrence v. Texas,” Evans said. “Section 21.06 still makes it a misdemeanor to have deviant sexual relations with a person of the same sex. It’s shocking to me to see it on the books, frankly.”

Evans said the LGBT community will also fight to legally amend provisions within the Texas Health Code that require public schools to teach students that homosexuality leads to increased rates of HIV.

The best way to support legislation in the future is to continue to voice concerns to legislators while they are out of session now, Evans said.

“Even the hardest nuts do crack and come around every now and again, if you are persistent,” Evans said.

Law student Richard Sawyer said he is torn between supporting measures to take anti-sodomy laws off the books and legislation for equality in the workplace as the most important LGBT issue in Texas.

“My instinct is to say they need to repeal existing criminal laws, but they don’t have any practical effect on peoples’ lives,” Sawyer said. “They are symbolic. Anti-discrimination laws in the workplace affect every LGBT person in the workforce, so that’s probably a more practical place to start.”

Fire relief concert got \$750,000 to benefit Central Texas victims

UT President William Powers Jr. presented a \$750,000 check to the local charity Austin Community Foundation to aid victims of the recent Central Texas fires.

The money was raised by the Oct. 17 “Fire Relief: A Concert for Central Texas,” an event put on by local Austin musicians Ray Benson, Eric Johnson and Peter Schwarz and held at the Frank Erwin Center. Featuring acts from Willie Nelson, Dixie Chicks and George Strait, the concert sold more than 16,000 tickets. In addition, more than \$11,000 was raised by encouraging people to text “FIRE” at the concert to contribute \$10, according to concert officials.

In a press release about the event, Powers said part of being a great university meant supporting the community and helping it solve problems.

“I’m delighted that UT could help make this benefit a reality, and I’m gratified by the enormous response from the people of Central Texas,” Powers said. “Every catastrophe eventually leaves the headlines, but we should all continue to think of ways to help those who are rebuilding their lives in Bastrop County.”

The Bastrop fires destroyed more than 1,500 homes and burned more than 41,000 acres in Leander, Cedar Park, Pflugerville, Steiner Ranch, Spicewood and Bastrop.

— Jody Serrano

Riot policemen assist a colleague whose clothing caught fire after being hit by a petrol bomb during rioting in central Athens on Thursday.



Petros Giannakouris
Associated Press

Riots erupt after Greek austerity law

By Derek Gatopoulos & Nicholas Paphitis
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece— Clouds of tear gas choked central Athens as rival demonstrators fought with stones and firebombs outside parliament Thursday, leaving one man dead and dozens injured. Inside, the Socialist government grappled with dissent over the deeply unpopular new cutbacks demanded by creditors to keep the country afloat.

Greece has been kept solvent only by international bailout loans from the International Monetary Fund and other eurozone nations since May of last year. Creditors have demanded that Greece pass

the extra austerity measures before they give the country more funds from that \$152 billion bailout loan. Greece says it will run out of money in mid-November without the next \$11 billion installment.

On the second day of a general strike that has paralyzed the country, demonstrators marched to Syntagma Square before parliament to protest the new measures that include pay and staff cuts in the civil service as well as pension cuts and tax hikes for all Greeks. The draft law calls for 30,000 public servants to be put on reduced pay and for collective bargaining rights to be suspended.

State hospital officials said a 53-year-old man died of heart failure and at least 74 people were injured

after hundreds of rioting youths attacked some of the 50,000 peaceful demonstrators with firebombs and stones. Some of the injured were covered in blood from head wounds.

Police said at least six people were arrested and another 24 detained. Six officers were injured.

Youths set mounds of trash on fire in Syntagma Square and across the city. Young men in crash helmets and gas masks used crowbars and clubs to smash marble from building facades and rip up paving stones to throw at riot police.

Parliament approved the new round of austerity cuts in principle late Wednesday and was to vote on individual articles late Thursday. The Socialists have a four-seat ma-

jority in parliament.

Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos issued an impassioned appeal to Socialist and opposition lawmakers alike, warning that not approving the measures would be disastrous.

“The country will be exposed to the danger of a non-rational development, and will once again serve as the scapegoat on which Europe’s historic, political and institutional shortcomings will be dumped,” he said Thursday.

But Greece’s international creditors, meanwhile, warned that the second rescue package may not be enough to save the country from bankruptcy, according to a draft of a debt inspectors’ report obtained by The Associated Press.

Gadhafi murdered, Libyan uprising ends

By Christopher Gillette & Kim Gamel
The Associated Press

SIRTE, Libya — Dragged from hiding in a drainage pipe, a wounded Moammar Gadhafi raised his hands and begged revolutionary fighters: “Don’t kill me, my sons.” Within an hour, he was dead, but not before jubilant Libyans had vented decades of hatred by pulling the eccentric dictator’s hair and parading his bloodied body on the hood of a truck.

The death Thursday of Gadhafi, two months after he was driven from power and into hiding, decisively buries the nearly 42-year regime that had turned the oil-rich country into an international pariah and his own personal fiefdom.

It also thrusts Libya into a new age in which its transitional leaders must overcome deep divisions and rebuild nearly all its institutions from scratch to achieve dreams of democracy.

“We have been waiting for this historic moment for a long time. Moammar Gadhafi has been killed,” Prime Minister Mahmoud Jibril said in the capital of Tripoli. “I would like to call on Libyans to put aside the grudges and only say one word, which is Libya, Libya, Libya.”

Although the U.S. briefly led the relentless NATO bombing campaign that sealed Gadhafi’s fate, Washington later took a secondary role to its allies. Britain and France said they hoped that his death would lead to a more democratic Libya.

Other leaders have fallen in the Arab Spring uprisings, but the 69-year-old Gadhafi is the first to be killed. He was shot to death in his hometown of Sirte, where revolutionary fighters overwhelmed the last of his loyalist supporters Thursday after weeks of heavy battles.

Also killed in the city was one of his feared sons, Muatassim, while another son — one-time heir apparent Seif al-Islam — was wounded and captured. An AP reporter saw cigarette burns on Muatassim’s body.

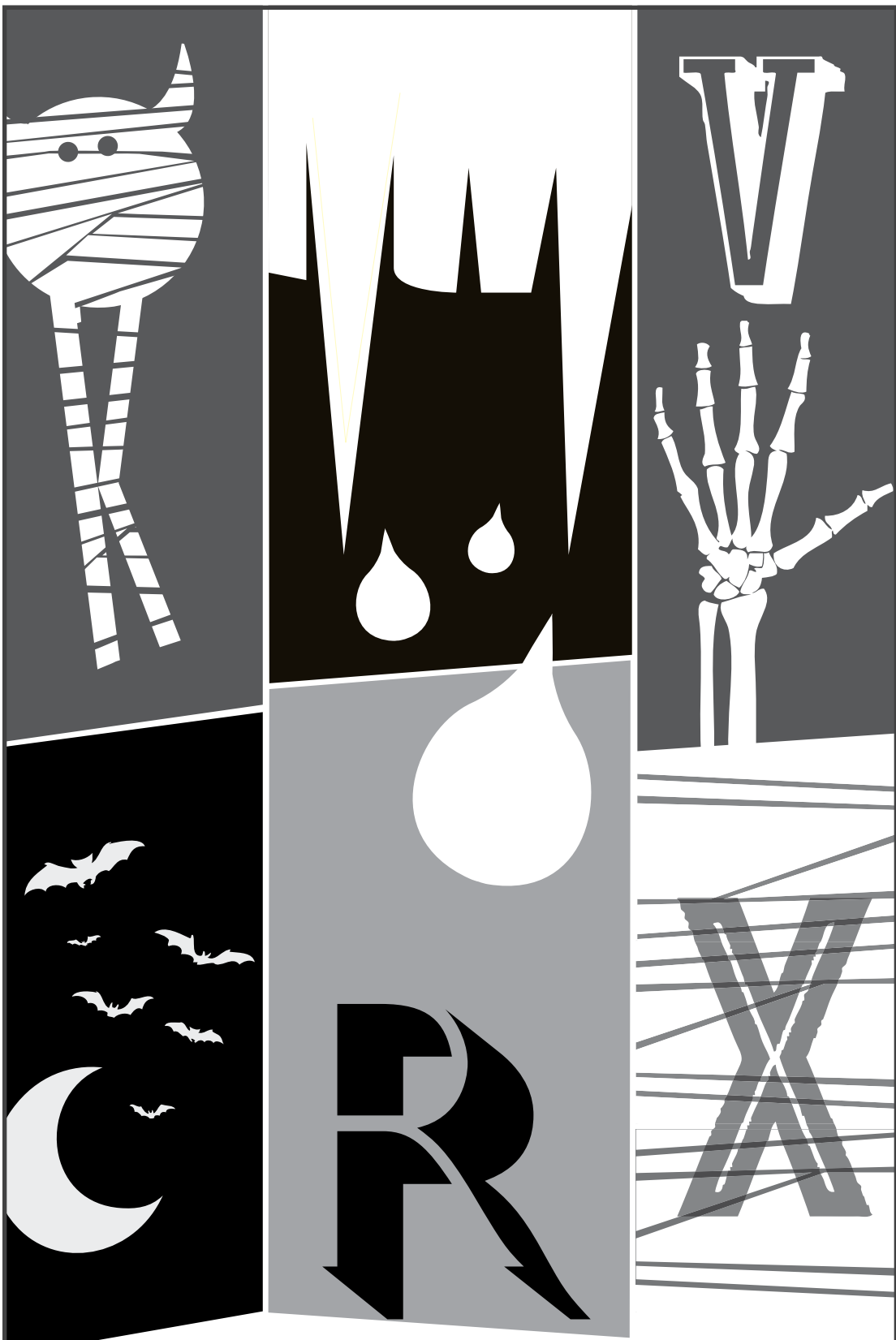
Video on Arab television stations showed a crowd of fighters shoving and pulling the goateed, balding Gadhafi, with blood splattered on his face and soaking his shirt. Gadhafi struggled against them, stumbling and shouting as the fighters pushed him onto the hood of a pickup truck. One fighter held him down, pressing on his thigh with a pair of shoes in a show of contempt.

A government account of Gadhafi’s death said he was captured unharmed and later was mortally wounded in the crossfire from both sides.

The outpouring of joy reflected the deep hatred of a leader who had brutally warped Libya with his idiosyncratic rule. After seizing power in a 1969 coup that toppled the monarchy, Gadhafi created a “revolutionary” system of “rule by the masses,” which really meant all power was in his hands. He wielded it erratically, imposing random rules while crushing opponents, often hanging anyone who plotted against him in public squares.



Moammar Gadhafi



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Thank you!

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THE DAILY TEXAN

Powers' job safe after controversy

Concert raises money for Bastrop fire victims

THE AUSTIN CHRONICLE

BEST OF AUSTIN

2011

VIEWPOINT

A contradictory message

At a time when the words “budget cuts” are on everyone’s lips, the dreary conclusion seems to be that a tuition increase is necessary to maintain the quality of a UT education. The UT System Board of Regents recently gave UT’s Tuition Policy Advisory Committee two directives: to limit any request to increase tuition to 2.6 percent and to use any increased tuition revenue to improve four-year graduation rates.

The second condition seems to limit the first. The best way to improve four-year graduation rates is to not increase tuition at all.

A tuition increase that has as its primary purpose of improving four-year graduation rates is self-contradictory. Tuition increases play a large part in students’ not completing their degrees.

A recent study commissioned by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation found that the primary reason students at four-year universities do not finish their degrees is the stress of maintaining a balance between working a part-time job and going to school. Rising cost of tuition and fees came in second. Of course, the two are directly linked. Higher tuition bills mean an increased number of students need to work more to pay them.

According to a recent Texas law, 20 percent of any new tuition revenue needs to be directed toward financial aid programs. Superficially, this law may seem to counter the negative effects of rising tuition on those unable to pay, and it does to a certain extent. But the report also notes that 69 percent of students who do not complete their degrees receive little financial aid in any form and often have to support themselves. The additional tuition revenue, which would presumably go to students already receiving significant financial aid, would leave these students working more hours and studying less.

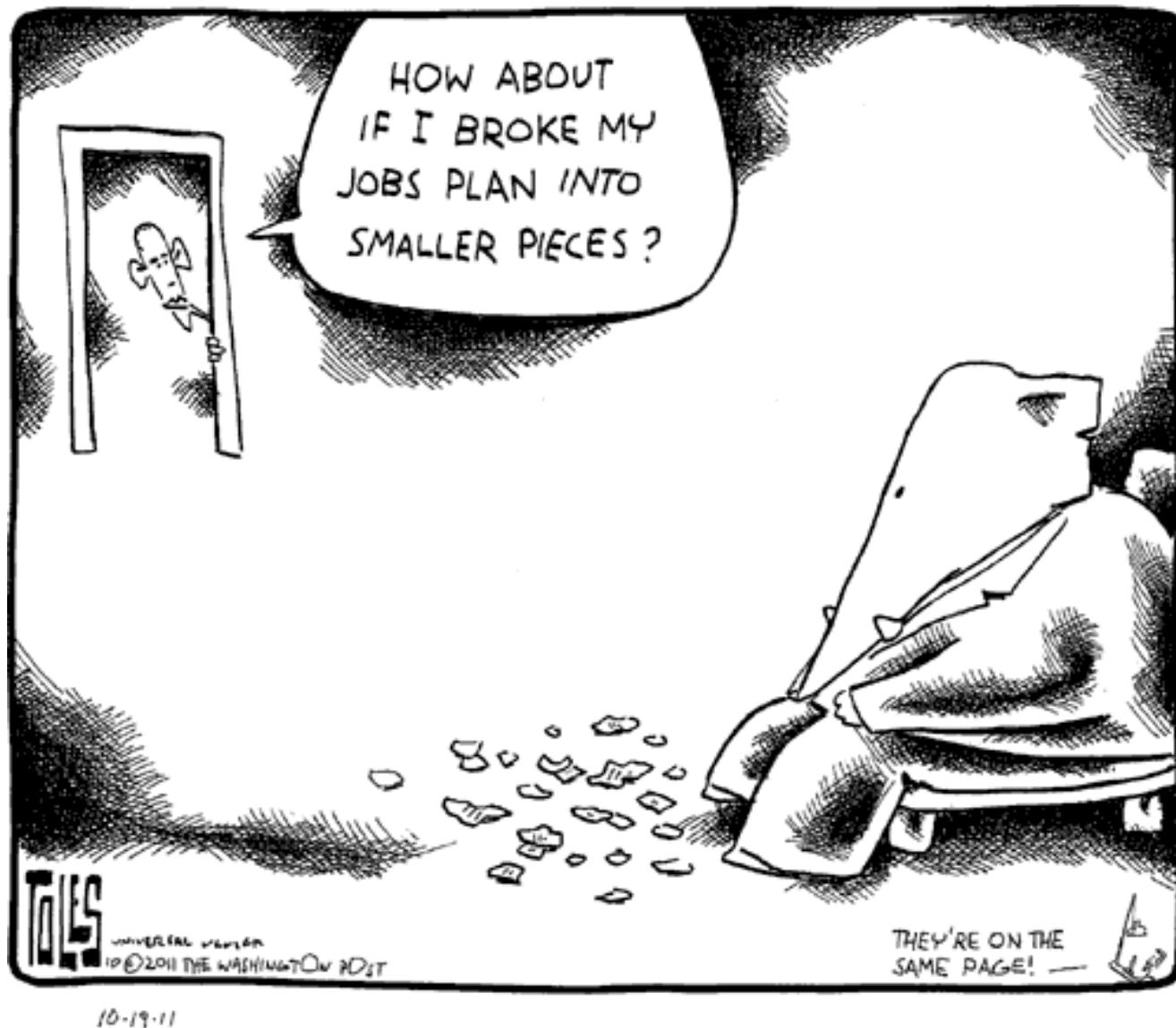
If the board’s message to TPAC seems contradictory, it is because it is contradictory. Low college-completion rates are directly related to the astronomical cost of attending college now. Raising tuition will only make the problem worse.

There are certainly students who take longer than four years to finish their degrees because they change their path, cannot get the courses they need or decide to pursue a double-major. But these students are not the problem. Changes to advising procedures, which the College of Liberal Arts College Tuition and Budget Advisory Committee recently urged in its report to the provost’s office, would do little to stem the true hemorrhage of economic waste: students who enter UT but drop out without finishing their degrees.

For these students, the problem is not that they are academically adrift; it is that they are financially drowning. And it is disturbing that the tuition advisory groups on campus, which are charged with representing the interests of students, have at best paid only lip service to the idea that tuition does not have to increase next year. If the plea falls on deaf ears, so be it. But resignedly accepting the inevitability of tuition increases by cryptically “recognizing that [they] may be unavoidable” semester after semester only gives political cover to the legislators who created this problem by refusing to fund education in this state at the levels our growing population demands.

Appeals to the saving power of technology and of purging lazy professors will only work for so long. Meanwhile, state funding continues to decline, tuition rates continue to rise and wages continue to stagnate. This has been happening for decades, but it has to stop.

— Matt Daley for the editorial board.



Military crushes hopes of democracy in Egypt

By Heba Dafashy
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

At approximately 3 p.m. on Oct. 9, my dad received a frantic phone call from a family member in Egypt. All my family could hear was my dad saying, “Hello? What, Michael?! I can’t understand what you are saying! What massacre happened?!”

My mom and I instantly shot glances at each other and rushed toward the television to switch the channel to an Arabic news station. The headline read, “Egyptian military kills dozens of Coptic Christians.” Reading this headline left a sinking feeling inside my stomach. As tears started to blur my vision, I sunk down into the couch and realized the efforts of the January Revolution have been in vain and Egypt may never experience the joys of freedom, human rights and democracy.

Coptic Orthodox Christians make up about 10 percent of the population in Egypt. This minority has sustained a history of persecution and continues to experience daily prejudices in the school and work place. In addition, Egyptian law requires Christians to receive a presidential decree to allow the construction of a new church and that they state their religion on their national identification card. As a Coptic Christian living in America, I find that it is my responsibility to be a voice for this oppressed minority.

Sectarian violence broke out in Cairo on Oct. 9, leaving 25 Coptic Christians dead and more than 300 wounded. Over one-third of the deaths were from being run over by army vehicles. BBC News called it the “worst violence since Egypt’s former President Hosni Mubarak was ousted in

February.” On this day, thousands of Coptic Christians protested against a church that was burned in the Aswan province by Muslims radicals. Rather than being able to demonstrate peacefully, the Copts met bullets and tear gas from the soldiers.

The nature of this violence was not just a feud between the military and the Copts. There were intermediary groups that instigated the conflict and wanted to disrupt national unity.

In 1952, Egypt experienced its first national revolution as it overthrew King Farouk. Parallel to the January revolution, the military also gained control after the king fell. Elections were planned, but ultimately, the fate of Egypt was left in the hands of the military. Leaders of the military became the leaders of the State, which later perpetuated this quasi-democratic experience. The military gave birth to all of Egypt’s modern leaders, including Gamal Abdel Nassar, Anwar El-Sadat and Hosni Mubarak. Today, the acting president of Egypt is Field Marshal Mohamed Hussein Tantawi.

Since the 1952 revolution, Egypt has been in the hands of military protégés. On Oct. 9, it was clear that the military was no longer interested in protecting the people, nor did it have the national interest in mind. During the January revolution, Copts and Muslims held hands saying, “We are one.” This was the national interest; Egyptians wanted unity and peace. However, the military’s aggressions towards the Copts show otherwise.

On Oct. 12, the Egyptian military council held a press conference stating that the military acted in defense of the protesters because it was afraid of the masses of

people who were allegedly “armed.” Copts deny that the protestors were armed. Coptic Pope Shenouda III released a statement saying that the protestors walked peacefully, “without weapons, full of courage.” The military’s excuse for its actions is unjustifiable.

Egypt will never reap the fruits of the January revolution if the minorities in Egypt are not protected. The death of 25 Copts serves as a symbol of the disruption of national unity and the grim future facing Coptic Christians in Egypt. As an emerging democracy forms, the voice of the minority can often be lost. This is what happened in Egypt on Oct. 9. Coptic Christians will now be afraid to rise up against oppression if the end result is violence toward them. They must now choose to live as silent sheep, waiting for the fate of their country and the management of their lives.

One way that the Copts will be able to find their voice again is if a greater international force places pressure on Egypt to protect this minority. All eyes have been on Egypt since the January Revolution, and now the ball ought to be in international courts. The United States sends \$1.3 billion to the Egyptian military. Our taxpayer dollars cannot go to a military regime that murders its own people. U.S. funding must stop to send a clear message that these actions are not tolerated. International voices have been silent for too long about the rising sectarian tensions. However, silence is no longer acceptable.

A few seconds after my dad received the phone call from Egypt, the call dropped, as did all hopes for a better future in Egypt.

Dafashy is a Plan II senior.

LEGALESE

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THE FIRING LINE

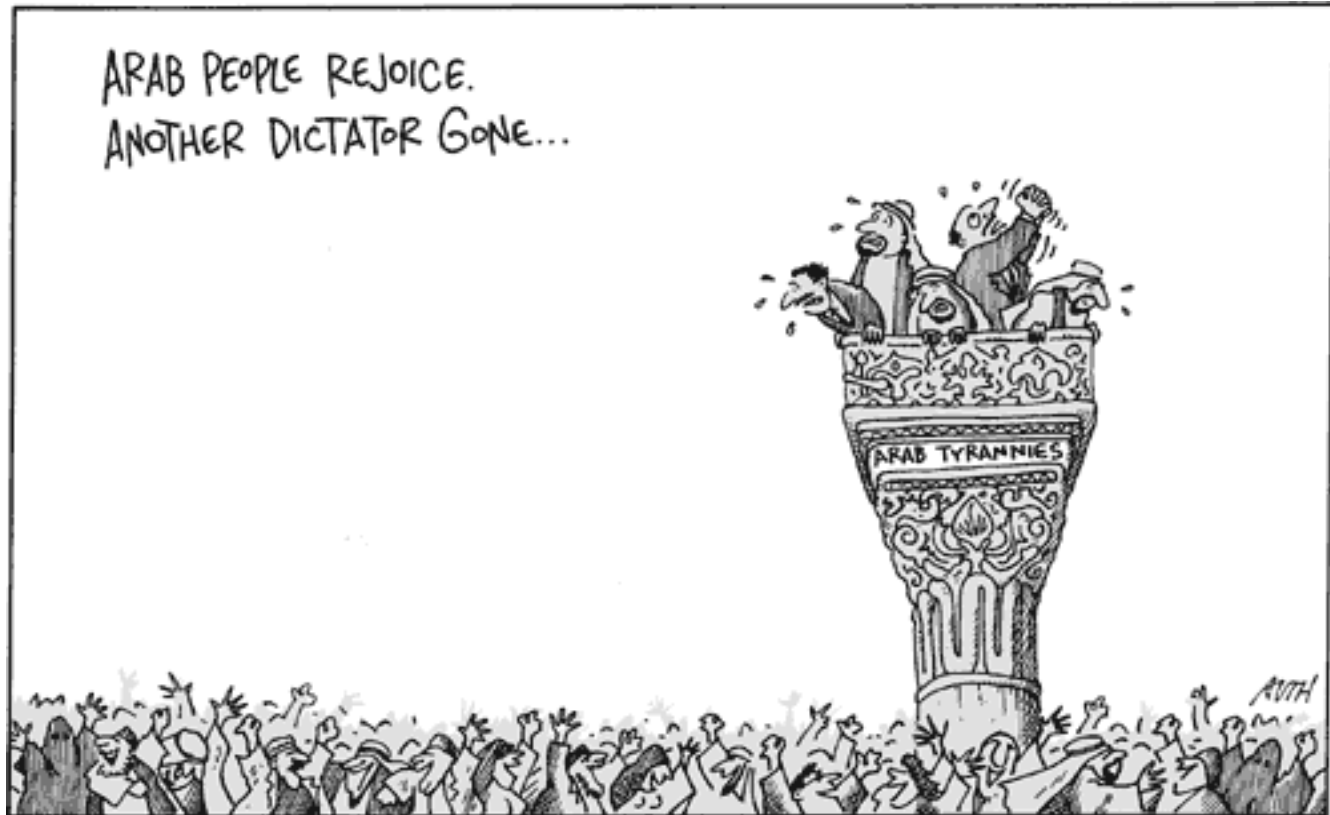
Emphasizing the wrong points

I was very surprised and saddened by the front page of Wednesday’s Daily Texan. I attended Mikhail Gorbachev’s lecture Tuesday, and I feel like your article has completely corrupted and distorted the character of the talk. It is very disappointing to think that my university’s newspaper was unable find a better way to sell such an interesting and unique story other than by emphasizing the wrong points.

In my opinion, the article made the talk sound very political and critical to current American foreign policy, while Gorbachev tried to stay away from those topics as much as he could. Although the Texan did mention that Gorbachev “said he does not make it a habit to give advice to other countries,” it also stated that he said America “acted arrogantly and tried to build a new empire instead of working together with other countries and needs to think in terms of cooperation for the future.”

The story could have talked about how, before coming to power, he could not talk about all the policy changes he was to make and how, if discovered, he would have been imprisoned or killed. The Texan could have also mentioned any of the stories he told about his relationship with President Ronald Reagan during the Cold War negotiations. After all, he is Mikhail Gorbachev!

Cristina Portales
Biochemistry sophomore



10-21-11 THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER. UNIVERSAL UCLICK.

Brazil’s energy program could teach US

Editor’s note: Some portions of this interview were translated from Portuguese and Spanish.

By Jody Serrano
Daily Texan Staff

Renowned Brazilian energy mogul Rubens Ometto Silveira Mello encouraged the U.S. to develop a green energy partnership with Brazil to increase the world’s energy sources and protect the environment in a lecture Thursday night.

Mello spoke as a part of the “Faces of the Americas/Rostros de las Américas,” a lecture sponsored by the Teresa Lozano Long Institute of Latin American Studies at the Harry Ransom Center. Mello spoke on the history of Brazil’s energy consumption and the emergence of cleaner energy based on biofuels. Mello said he hoped President Obama’s trip to Brazil this past March would inspire a partnership between the two countries to help America become more energy-independent.

“One country cannot have an advantage over the other,” Mello said. “One can complete the other one, there are some advances they have that we don’t.”

Mello said the introduction of corn-based ethanol in the U.S. was a very important step for the country in terms of renewable energy but that there was still more that could be done. Mello said 48 percent of Brazil’s current energy comes from renewable sources. In comparison, the U.S. uses about 8 percent of renewable energy to meet its energy needs, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

“Some people criticized [the introduction of ethanol to U.S.



Rubens Ometto Silveira Mello, left, chairman of the board of the Brazilian ethanol production company Cosan, prepares to give a speech in the Harry Ransom Center Thursday afternoon. Mello and several other speakers were hosted as part of The Faces of America series to speak about the future of alternative energy sources.

markets],” Mello said. “But the U.S. did a very good thing. It showed America and it showed the world that ethanol worked.”

Mello is currently head of Cosan, a Brazilian-based energy company that revolutionized the use of ethanol and helped make renewable energy more accessible in Brazil. Cosan recently joined with energy giant Shell to produce over 2 million liters of ethanol from sugar cane.

Marco Munoz, assistant director of the IC^2 Institute, said Brazil is 30 years ahead of us in terms of renewable energy, referencing the 1973

Arab oil embargo. Brazil imported 90 percent of its oil at this time and oil prices for Brazil rose from three dollars a barrel to \$12. Brazil declared energy independence and turned to its sugarcane-based ethanol industry in the time of crisis and has relied heavily on the source ever since.

“Corn-based ethanol is not efficient because it affects the U.S. and world food supply,” Munoz said. “If the U.S. is dedicated to finding a cleaner source of energy, sugarcane-based ethanol is the way to go.”

Geosciences professor William

Fisher spoke alongside Mello at the lecture and said the U.S. should follow Brazil’s lead on sustainable energy. Fisher has been traveling to Brazil since the 1970s and was in Brazil during the Arab oil embargo.

Fisher said in order to become more energy independent the U.S. needs to remove the tariffs and subsidies on Brazilian ethanol.

“Brazil has a very good product and they have a lot of investments in [renewable] technology,” Fisher said. “When they kill a hog, they eat everything but the squeal.”

Wildflower Center promotes local plants amidst drought

By Andrew Messamore
Daily Texan Staff

With local ecosystems facing difficulty surviving the ongoing drought, many are interested in increasing the use of native, drought-resistant Texan plants.

The Ladybird Johnson Wildflower Center marked Texas Native Plant Week with an open tour of its garden on Thursday, led by director of horticulture Andrea DeLong-Amaya. The center, which former first lady Ladybird Johnson and actress Helen Hayes founded in 1986, has been affiliated with UT since 2006. The center hopes the tour will educate visitors on the value of using native Texas plants, said Barbara Rodriguez, spokeswoman for the Ladybird Johnson Wildflower Center.

“People will become more empowered in using gardening plants when they’re familiar with new species,” DeLong-Amaya said. “Many people are turning to native plants because they’re quite happy using less water.”

Guiding a small group through the tour, located just outside of Austin, DeLong-Amaya walked between the flowers, shrubs and trees, giving each one a detailed description and

answering questions about identifying and using various plants.

“The talk and garden walk will help people understand why native plants are useful in helping the environment since they are not only beautiful, but functional,” Rodriguez said.

This is the first tour on native Texas plants the Center has offered since Texas Native Plant Week was signed into law by Gov. Rick Perry in June 2009. Its creation was expedited through lobbying by the Native Plant Society of Texas with the support of Texas Rep. Donna Howard, said DeLong-Amaya.

The growth of Native Plant Week, along with the drought, has brought many botanists to the Center for new information, said Sarah Haggerty, an Austin resident who comes to the Center regularly.

“There’s always something to learn here at the Wildflower Center,” Haggerty said. “Every time I come here I learn something new.”

With this summer’s drought, many Texans have developed an interest in using native plants because they are better adapted to Texas’ climate.

“With the drought you want to do anything you can that will save you water,” Haggerty said.



Rebeca Rodriguez | Daily Texan Staff

Betsy Heard looks at Prickly Pear Cactus while attending the Texas Native Plant Week Thursday at Ladybird Johnson Wildflower Center. The Center hosted an open tour of its garden to educate visitors on the value of using these drought-resistant plants.

NEWS BRIEFLY

UHS offers free STI testing to hundreds of cautious students

University Health Services treated more than 200 students in their free HIV and STI testing workshop on Thursday.

UHS holds free STI testing every semester in conjunction with the Austin/Travis County Health Department to encourage high-risk students to get tested. The test in-

cludes a blood sample, urine test and questionnaire. Gulielma Fager, a health education coordinator for UHS, said UHS holds these free workshops because more than 50 percent of students at UT do not practice safe sex and are at risk to contract a STI or HIV.

Fager said one of the main reasons students don’t get tested is because they assume if they had an infection they would recognize the symptoms. She also said many students know they have not engaged

in safe sex practices and simply do not want to know if they’ve contracted a STI.


“One of the things you can do to get people who don’t plan on getting testing is bringing the testing to them,” Fager said. “The irony is that people who use condoms consistently are the ones who want to get tested.”

Deanna Kilgore, a Healthy Sexuality peer mentor, said she’s known many people who refuse to get tested because they think it’s easy to

predict if their partner has a STI. Kilgore became a mentor because she felt the sex education students get before coming to college is inadequate and wanted to create an open dialogue about sex.

“Everyone should get tested,” Kilgore said. “The test is easy and quick and it only takes one sex experience to get an infection.”

— Jody Serrano



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Pu Huang | Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns will begin their season this weekend in Dallas as they compete in the SMU Swim Classic. With sophomore Ashley Brewer, Texas hopes to improve upon its sixth place finish at the NCAA's last year.

Brewer wants wins, hopes to lead team to postseason again

By Matt Warden
Daily Texan Staff

Ashley Brewer is an emerging star for Texas, one who is probably most known for her decorated sports family. Yet Brewer, a sophomore and one of the key members of the Longhorns' swimming team, walks a path all her own.

"I started swimming at five years old and just had a natural feel for the water," Brewer said. "All of my siblings started with swimming but I was kind of the natural of the fam-

ily and fell in love and stuck with it."

Although becoming a competitive college athlete is difficult, Brewer found deciding where to go to school to be just as tough.

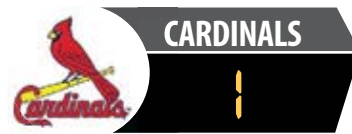
"I wanted to go to UCLA because both my brothers played baseball there, and I grew up loving USC," Brewer said. "But I couldn't turn down the program, coaches and the team at Texas."

With a natural ability and

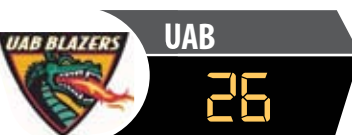
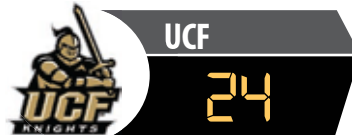
BREWER continues on **PAGE 7**

SIDELINE

WORLD SERIES



NCAAF



WHAT TO WATCH

College Football

No. 20 Auburn @
No. 1 LSU



Date: Saturday
Time: 2:30 p.m.
On air: CBS

No. 25 Washington @
No. 8 Stanford



Date: Saturday
Time: 7 p.m.
On air: ABC

No. 6 Wisconsin @
No. 16 Michigan State



Date: Saturday
Time: 7 p.m.
On air: ESPN

TWEET OF THE WEEK

Quandre Diggs
@qdiggs28

"It's finally the weekend and that means I'm heading home!"

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Swimming and Diving begins season at SMU Swim Classic

The Longhorns will open their season today and tomorrow at Perkins Natatorium in Dallas. The event will showcase six nationally ranked teams, including No. 7 Florida, No. 11 Wisconsin and No. 13 Virginia. This will be the first time Texas has competed in the Swim Classic since 2000. The Longhorns return 25 women from last year's team that finished sixth at the NCAA Championships. Head coach Kim Brackin enters her sixth season at Texas and is the reigning 2011 Big 12 Conference Swimming Coach of the Year.

— Nick Cremona

WEEKEND PREVIEW

WOMEN'S ROWING

Head of the Charles beckons Horns

By Chijioke Okorie
Daily Texan Staff

Head coach Carie Graves and the Longhorns are gearing up for the Head of the Charles meet this Sunday in Boston, Massachusetts. The team's last meet was the Head of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City, in which their varsity's first boat, consisting of coxswain Megan Kelly, Jacqueline Gorcya, Laurel McCaig, Sydney Boyes and Felicia Izaquirre-Werner, took first place in the collegiate four, finishing in 14:50.103. Their second and third boats, with the second boat consisting

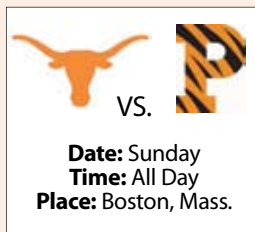
of coxswain Rachel Donnelly, Taylor Parker, Karli Sheahan, Hannah Moon and Courtney Nicklas, finished in 3rd and 10th place respectively, with times of 15:19.941 and 15:53.197.

The Head of the Charles Regatta meet has started to become one of the world's largest annual rowing meets since its debut 47 years ago. As of now, 9,000 rowers, from about 650 universities, schools, and rowing clubs compete in the event.

This weekend's meet in Boston will be the team's first trip to the Head of Charles since October of 2005.



Courtney Nicklas
Senior



Date: Sunday
Time: All Day
Place: Boston, Mass.

MEN'S GOLF

Top-ranked Texas heads to Orlando

By Peter Splendorio
Daily Texan Staff

Texas travels to Orlando this weekend looking to win its third consecutive event.

The Longhorns, who rose to No. 1 in the Golfstat Head-to-Head standings last week, will compete in the Isleworth Collegiate Invitational on Sunday, Oct. 23 through Tuesday, Oct. 25. Texas will be one of 15 teams taking part in the three-day event.

Texas' biggest competition in the Isleworth Collegiate Invitational will likely come from Stanford, who is ranked third in the Golf-

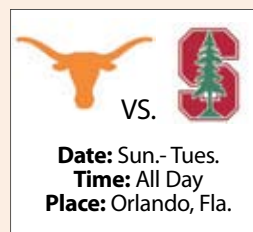
stat standings. Stanford finished in first place at the Olympia Fields Invitational last month, with the Longhorns placing fifth.

Senior Dylan Frittelli has been perhaps the biggest reason for the Longhorns' success this year, as the Big 12 Conference Golfer of the Month for September has finished as one of the Texas' top two scorers in each event.

The Longhorns, who have won consecutive tournaments for the first time since 2006, have a chance to make it three victories in four tries in 2011 this week with another strong outing.



Dylan Frittelli
Senior



Date: Sun.-Tues.
Time: All Day
Place: Orlando, Fla.

VOLLEYBALL

Longhorns on five-match win streak

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

Texas has almost completed half of the Big 12 schedule, having played every team in the conference with the exception of Missouri, who the Longhorns will square off with this weekend at home.

The No. 10 Longhorns (13-4, 6-1 Big 12) have played well in conference play, with their only loss coming in a tough five-setter against rival Oklahoma in Norman.

The team is also riding a five-match winning streak. They have won these games in dominating fashion,

dropping only three sets in that span.

Texas has been led by freshman Haley Eckerman during this run. Eckerman was named Big 12 Freshman of the Week for the second time this year on Tuesday, after averaging a .318 hitting percentage the previous week. She didn't slow down much against Baylor on Wednesday either, recording 15 kills and a .387 percentage.

The Longhorns also expect help from All-American senior Rachael Adams, after her dominating 13 kills on .500 hitting percentage against the Bears.



Haley Eckerman
Freshman



Date: Friday
Time: 5 p.m.
Place: Gregory Gym

SOCCER

Gaul aims to regain defensive edge

By Mario Carrillo
Daily Texan Staff

Texas is hoping to get back on track when it hosts Seattle University in an out-of-conference match Sunday afternoon at Mike A. Myers Stadium.

The Longhorns are coming back from a bittersweet road trip in which they managed to stop No. 10 Oklahoma State's 15-match win streak with a 1-1 draw last Friday in Stillwater, but lost to Texas Tech 3-2 in double overtime two days later in Lubbock.

The Redhawks (10-5)

look to keep their two-match win streak alive when they take on the Longhorns, who dropped 9-6-1 and 3-3-1 after last week's matches.

Starting goalkeeper Alexa Gaul will look to bounce back after allowing three goals last Sunday. The junior had only allowed three goals in her three previous matches combined.

The Naperville, Ill. native might also try to get back on the score sheet after netting her second career goal against the Red Raiders on a 30-yard free kick.



Alexa Gaul
Junior



Date: Sunday
Time: 1 p.m.
Place: Mike A. Myers Stadium

MEN'S TENNIS

Whitehead looks to stay white-hot

By Lauren Jette
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns are ready to get back in the swing of things this weekend in the ITA Texas Regional Championships in College Station.

Texas is lead by junior Daniel Whitehead, ranked No. 59 on the ITA pre-season rankings after posting a 27-9 singles record last season. Junior Ben Chen also earned the No. 113 ranking after compiling a 16-11 singles record last season.

The state of Texas is considered its own region, so Texas will be facing com-

petition from Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and Texas Christian, among other schools. The winning team from this tournament will go on to compete at the USTA/ITA Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in Flushing, New York at the beginning of November.

The Longhorns last tournament was the ITA All-American Championships, in which Whitehead fell one win away from making the main draw. Other Longhorns that earned victories at the tournament included Chen, freshman Soren Hess-Olesen, and sophomore David Holiner.



Ben Chen
Junior



Date: Fri.-Mon.
Time: All Day
Place: College Station

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Freshmen have something to prove

By Kathryn Thiel
Daily Texan Staff

It's been two years since junior Aerial Ellis won the ITA Texas Regional Championship, and Texas is poised to win its first ITA title this season in Fort Worth. The tournament will feature every NCAA Division I team in Texas, competing in singles and doubles.

The Longhorns will not just be competing to win a tournament, but more importantly to advance to the ITA National Intercollegiate Indoor Championship in New York

next month. Playing at the site of the U.S. Open will give Texas more motivation, especially for the freshmen aiming to prove their talent.

"I'm pleased with the progress our freshmen have made," said head coach Patty Fendick-McCain. "They have good work habits, and we hope to see them reap the benefits."

Building on success at the Longhorn and Rice Invitational, along with Ellis' singles win at her seventh national championship, Texas has set the stage for a very possible win this weekend.




Aerial Ellis
Junior



Date: Fri.-Mon.
Time: All Day
Place: Fort Worth

FOOTBALL COLUMN

Games to watch during UT's bye week

 **By Nick Cremona**
Daily Texan Columnist

It's officially the second half of the season and teams are in the thick of conference play. While Texas takes the week off, here's three games to keep an eye on over the weekend.

No. 20 Auburn vs. No. 1 LSU

This game had all the makings of a potential upset before three LSU players were suspended for testing positive for synthetic marijuana this week. Cornerbacks Tyrann Mathieu and Tharold Simon along with starting running back Spencer Ware will all miss this game, but probably not the more important tilt against Alabama which comes in two weeks.

The Auburn Tigers will unveil starting quarterback sophomore Clint Moseley, who will be making his first career start in the formidable Death Valley. Fellow sophomore running back Michael Dyer may have to shoulder the load early on in order to get Moseley acclimated to the Bayou Bengals' defense.

My prediction — Auburn 21, LSU 30. Auburn keeps it close but even with three men down,

LSU is too powerful for the defending national champs.

No. 25 Washington vs. No. 8 Stanford

The Huskies are no longer the laughing stock of the Pac-Whatever; in fact, they're off to their best start in 10 years at 5-1. A lot of the Huskies' success can be attributed to the play of sophomore quarterback Keith Price. Price is second in the nation with 21 passing touchdowns and has only thrown four interceptions while leading the Huskies to three straight conference victories.

This game had all the makings of a potential upset before three LSU players were suspended for testing positive for synthetic marijuana this week.

The key for the Huskies to have a chance at knocking off Andrew Luck and the Cardinal is by disrupting Luck in the pocket. Easier said than done — Luck hasn't been sacked for a career-high three games. Three whole games and no one has even touched him. If the Huskies don't lay a hand on Luck then any shot at an upset will be long gone.

My prediction — Washington 24, Stanford 38. The Huskies de-

fense is no match for the tenure of Andrew Luck and the dominant offensive line of Stanford.

No. 6 Wisconsin vs. No. 16 Michigan State

Even with transfer quarterback extraordinaire Russell Wilson leading the way, the Badgers could have their hands full in East Lansing this weekend. It's been nine years since the Badgers have defeated the Spartans on their home turf.

The Spartans have the fourth-ranked defense in the nation but suffered a loss along their defensive front with the one-game suspension of defensive end William Gholston. Gholston has recorded 20 tackles and 1.5 sacks for the Spartans this year and his suspension could be the difference in this game. Wilson is

more than capable of dealing with anything the Spartans' defense will send at him. Expect those big boys along the Badgers' offensive line to control the line of scrimmage and allow Wilson the time to find open receivers all day.

My prediction — Wisconsin 45, Michigan State 24. I don't care if it's been 90 years since the Badgers have won on the road against Sparty, this year's squad is light-years better than any team in the Big 10.



Auburn quarterback Clint Moseley (15) looks for a receiver in the second half of a game at Jordan-Hare Stadium in Auburn, Ala., on Oct. 15. Moseley will start his first career game at LSU this weekend.

BREWER continues from PAGE 6

recognition of her amazing opportunities, the 12-time high school All-American hopes to take it as far as possible.

"I've been so blessed to swim in college, but I want to swim in Olympic trials, which I'll be doing next year," Brewer said. "And I would love to win a national championship here with Texas."

While a price cannot be placed on winning either competition, one holds a special place in Brewer's heart.

"I think it would be so awesome to be a national champion," Brewer said. "But I've always dreamed of standing on a podium with a medal so I would totally want to be an Olympic gold medalist."

Brewer's motivation stems from the group that has always been her biggest support and competition.

"It's so much fun in my family, and we grew up constantly playing games together and trying to beat each other," Brewer

said. "And there was always just a standard of excellence in my house where my parents would push us to always be the best, which definitely helped us get to where we wanted to go."

Competing is a big part of an athlete's life. However, it's not everything for Brewer.

"I do Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and I help lead a bible study for all the Texas women's athletes so I am very involved in my faith," Brewer said. "I want to be a sports broadcaster, so getting established with communications is a big goal for me."

Through her ambition and athletic prowess, Brewer will never fail to be recognized for her own accomplishments.

"When I leave, I would love people to just remember me as being a great leader, a motivator to my teammates and for helping others become better people in their faith," Brewer said. "Those are the most important things to me."

RANGERS continues from PAGE 1

equally feeble. Maybe it was because none of the Texas starters had ever faced Garcia, maybe it was carryover from the stress that began in last year's World Series wipeout against San Francisco.

Until the ninth inning, that is.

Their hardest hit early in the game came in the fourth — rather, it was the hardest a Texas player got hit.

Kinsler was at third base when Adrian Beltre sent a solid, one-hopper down the line. The foul ball nailed a ducking Kinsler in the right shoulder, and he grinned while playfully rubbing it off. No smiling, though, when Beltre took a poor cut at a low pitch and struck out to strand runners at the corners.

Down to their last three outs, and in danger of dropping into a serious World Series deficit, the Rangers rallied against St. Louis' vaunted bullpen.

Hamilton and Michael Young lifted sacrifice flies in the ninth and Texas startled the Cardinals 2-1 on Thursday night to even the Series at 1-all.

For the second straight night, Cardinals pinch-hitter Allen Craig greet-

ed reliever Alexi Ogando with a go-ahead single. This time, Craig did it the seventh. In Game 1, his hit in the sixth sent the Cards to a 3-2 win.

The Rangers, however, were not done quite yet. Now, after a travel day, they will host Game 3 on Saturday night. Matt Harrison is set to start for the Rangers against Kyle Lohse.

"It would have been hard," Hamilton said of possibly facing being 0-2. "We would have been comfortable going back to our place, having three games. They're just like we are, never say die, until the last out is made. It makes it fun."

Texas has not lost two straight games since Aug. 23-25. They sure waited a while to save themselves on this night that began as a duel between starters Colby Lewis and the Cardinals' Jaime Garcia.

Ian Kinsler opened the ninth with a bloop single against closer Jason Motte. Next up was Elvis Andrus, whose tremendous play at shortstop kept the game scoreless much earlier. He singled to center, sending Kinsler to third, and when

the relay throw got away for a moment, Andrus scampered to second.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa, who's been making all the right moves this October, brought in lefty Arthur Rhodes to face Hamilton. But the slumping slugger, slowed throughout the postseason by a groin injury, hit a solid fly ball that scored Kinsler and moved Andrus to third.

La Russa went to his bullpen again, bringing in Lance Lynn to face Young. The steady Texas veteran did his job, lofting a fly ball that sent Andrus scampering home.

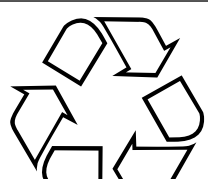
Then it was Rangers manager Ron Washington's turn. He signaled

for closer Neftali Feliz, who worked around a leadoff walk to earn the save. Mike Adams got the win.

Garcia and Lewis dominated at the outset, and no one got a hit until Furcal doubled with two outs in the St. Louis third. Before that, the closest anyone came was Jon Jay, whose bunt danced along the third base line chalk before trickling foul.

Perhaps both sides could have used some hitting tips from Stan Musial. A month shy of his 91st birthday, Stan the Man was sitting in a Busch suite. The Cardinals Hall of Famer was shown on the video board and drew a big cheer.

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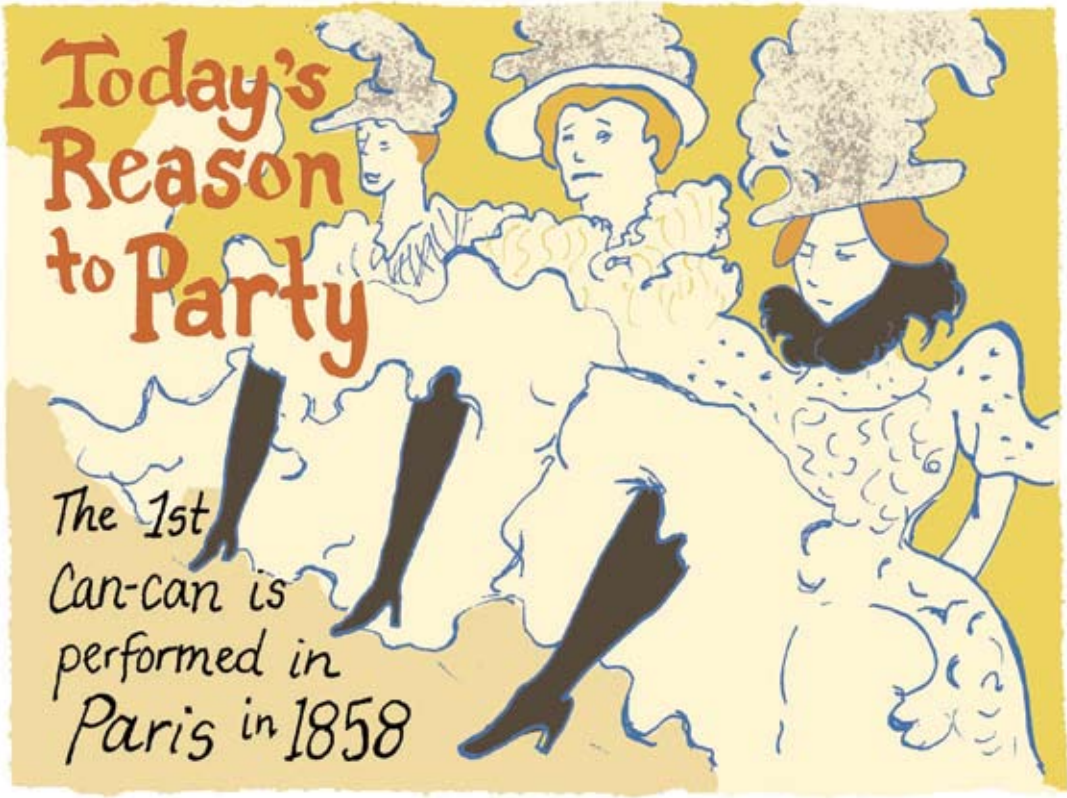
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Yesterday's solution

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

Constructive Witticism



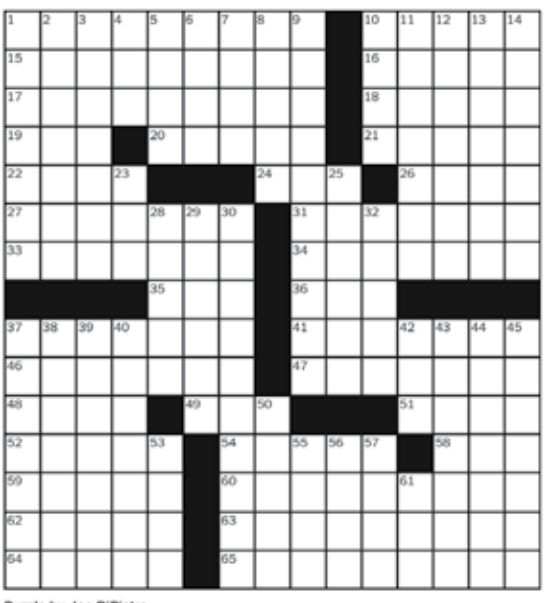
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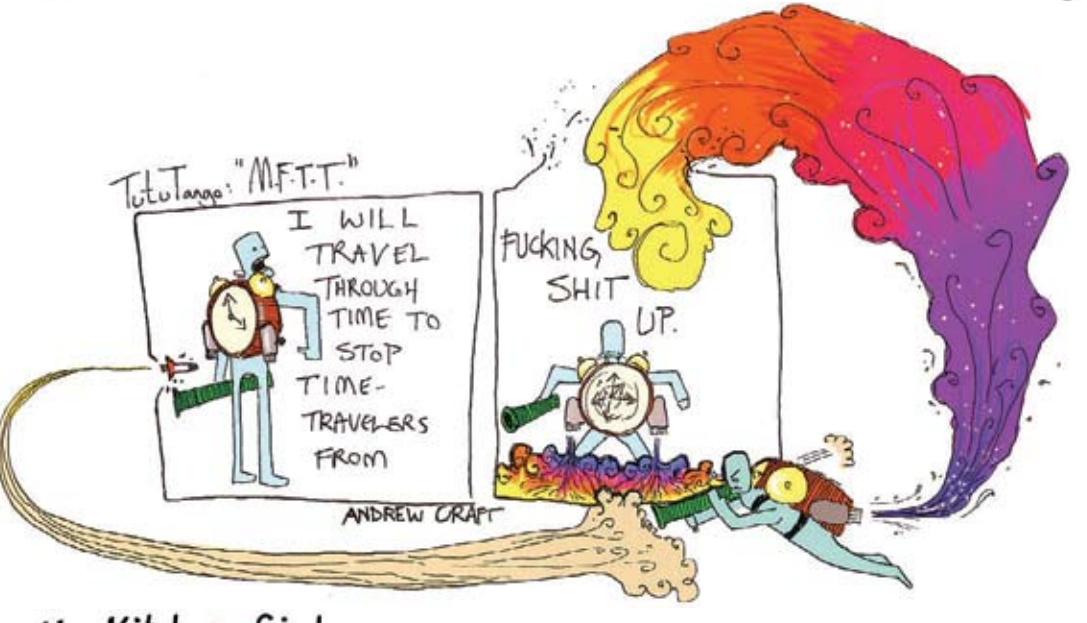
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0916

- Across**
- 1 Reduce to bare bones
 - 10 "Hey you!"
 - 15 1990 Clint Eastwood cop film
 - 16 Studio sign
 - 17 Likely to take chances
 - 18 Figure on a bridge score sheet
 - 19 Money competitor
 - 20 Was up to date, with "out"?
 - 21 They may work for both sides
 - 22 Pittik who directed "Barney Miller" and "Mr. Belvedere"
 - 24 Toledo-to-Columbus dir.
 - 26 Shut (up)
 - 27 Reaction of thirsty people
 - 31 Firm
- Down**
- 33 Wallace who wrote "Angle of Repose"
 - 34 Stolen
 - 35 Old "One mission. Yours." slogan
 - 36 Miss
 - 37 Worse than awful
 - 41 Blowout
 - 46 Small night creatures
 - 47 Reckless smuggler of sci-fi
 - 48 Area close to a hockey net
 - 49 Abbr. before "Co." in some company names
 - 51 Suffer from the heat
 - 52 Having less coverage
 - 54 Go down again, so to speak
 - 58 Frost relative
 - 59 "Get on!"



- Across**
- 37 Alice Cooper's appropriately titled theme song for "Friday the 13th Part VI"
 - 38 Morse who sang "Cow-Cow Boogie"
 - 39 "From my perspective ..."
 - 40 Much less than that
 - 42 Australian state: Abbr.
 - 43 "Is it worth the chance?"
 - 44 Criminal
 - 45 Recovered
 - 50 Explorer John Cabot's birthplace
 - 53 Some M&M's
 - 55 "I'm busy then"
 - 56 Eye part
 - 57 Powers (up)
 - 61 Big swing
- Down**
- 1 Series
 - 2 Become sparse
 - 3 Change one's image, in a way?
 - 4 Needle
 - 5 wheelie
 - 6 Actress Diana
 - 7 "Enough already ... relax!"
 - 8 Blushes, say
 - 9 Has trouble getting started
 - 10 Piles of chips, say
 - 11 Stir-fry vegetable
 - 12 Pronounced
 - 13 Matte finish?
 - 14 Met on the down-low
 - 23 Certain meas. of economy
 - 25 Kings prophet
 - 28 Getting dragged along
 - 29 Minnesota home of Martin Luther College
 - 30 Semiterrestrial bug-catchers
 - 32 Sap



the Kitchen Sink



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Zeus, an 11-year-old Maine Coon cat, encounters a mountain lion through a sliding glass door in Boulder, Colo. Loveman, Zeus's owner, told The Denver Post she was busy in the office of her home when she heard a noise and turned to see a young mountain lion on the porch.

Loveman went upstairs and spotted a second mountain lion. She says both jumped a fence and left.

— Frederick Steiner, *Author*

"If we aren't involved in the creative process, we're involved as consumer and interpreters," he said. "We can make good choices."

Series creator Mike Judge will preview about an hour's worth of new episodes of his iconic animated series about two presumably orphaned teenagers whose lives comprise mainly of watching music videos, broken up with bouts of delinquency. The new episodes, however, will see Beavis and Butt-Head's viewing preferences shift away from music videos and toward the cultural black holes of "Jersey Shore," Ultimate Fighting and YouTube. MTV will begin airing fresh episodes of the revived series on Oct. 27 at 9 p.m.

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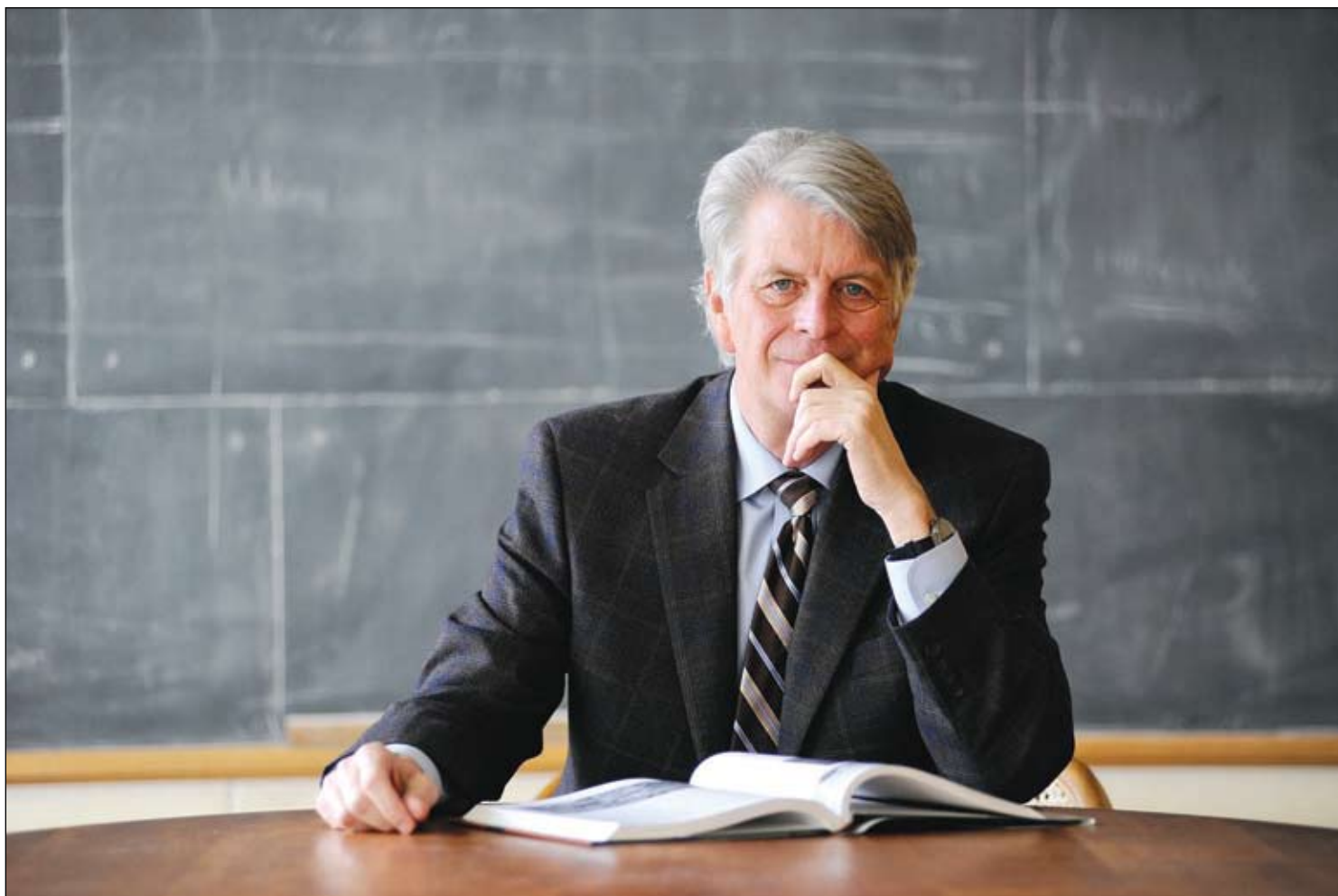
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WONDERWORD® By DAVID OUELLET

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

THE PRESIDENTIAL HELICOPTER Solution: 7 letters

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S	R	W	F	E	B	E	O	T	R	E	A	R	E	A
C	A	A	E	A	N	O	L	R	V	E	L	A	N	D
L	H	L	N	R	R	E	A	I	M	N	M	S	O	M
C	F	A	U	S	D	C	S	R	A	A	E	O	Z	A
F	A	O	R	T	P	N	R	V	D	I	T	R	T	D
F	J	B	F	L	E	O	A	R	E	Q	I	E	E	
A	O	I	P	I	L	R	A	A	U	C	C	O	O	
T	H	R	X	N	U	E	T	T	A	V	R	O	V	N
S	R	E	E	M	E	I	E	N	A	O	I	E	Y	G
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Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Dean of Architecture Frederick Steiner's book, "Design for a Vulnerable Planet," will be featured at the Texas Book Festival this weekend. The book talks about sustainability and uses examples from the UT campus.

Dean emphasizes green construction

By Clayton Wickham
Daily Texan Staff

What we choose to build has a huge impact on our natural world. Buildings consume 50 percent of energy used in the United States and as the human population grows exponentially, our need for homes, offices, parks and public buildings is not easily abated. By 2030, half of the buildings in our cities will have been constructed in the last 30 years. In his book, "Design for a Vulnerable Planet," UT Dean of the School of Architecture Frederick Steiner explores how design and planning can create a more sustainable world. Steiner is speaking at Texas Book Festival this Sunday.

"There's lots of challenges when we look at the planet becoming increasingly urban," Steiner said. "But I think there is lots of opportunity

for creative people to shape a healthier and more beautiful future."

In his book Steiner argues that, to achieve sustainable design, we must understand the full economic social and environmental costs of development and act accordingly. Understanding these costs means being aware of the interplay between the man-made and natural environment.

Architect Paul Cret, who planned the UT campus in 1933 and designed many of its older buildings such as the Union and Goldsmith Hall, exemplified this kind of awareness in many ways. In one chapter of "Vulnerable Planet," Steiner discusses what we can learn from Cret, who used local materials such as limestone and live oak and took sun angle, weather conditions and topography into consideration in his arrangement of UT campus.

The success of architects like Cret was achieved by consulting their environment but ignored by the Modernist movement, which shaped the design of many of our cities, Steiner said. "Around the planet we produced an architecture of boxes, some glass, others transparent and windowless," he writes. "We created cities disconnected from nature." According to Steiner, designers and planners need to abandon this "one-size-fits-all" point of view and use knowledge of the place if we are to shape a sustainable future.

"The great English poet Alexander Pope said 'consult the genius of the place.' Japanese garden designers live a year in a place before they make a design," Steiner said. "They try to understand the four seasons, the wind and the light."

But "consulting the genius of the place" does not just mean aes-

WHAT: Dean Steiner at Texas Book Festival

WHERE: Congress between 10th and 11th

WHEN: Sun. 11:30 a.m.

WEB: texasbookfestival.org

TICKETS: Free

thetics for Steiner. By understanding that the natural and man-made environments interact as part of the same ecosystem, designers and planners can bring about powerful environmental changes. Transitioning to renewable energy sources and reusing existing sites rather than encroaching on "prime farmland" or

BOOK continues on **PAGE 9**

Austin Film Fest gathers basket of cinematic talent



By Benjamin Smith
Daily Texan Columnist

Yesterday marked the beginning of this year's Austin Film Festival. The festival will run through Oct. 27 and seeks to balance local flavor with Hollywood flair. Among the many events that The Daily Texan will be on hand to cover are several red carpet premieres at the Paramount Theatre that are being billed as the high-lights of this year's festival.

"The Rum Diary"

Premieres: Oct. 21 at 7 p.m.

Writer/director Bruce Robinson and actor Johnny Depp will screen their adaptation of Hunter S. Thompson's 1998 novel of the same name. The film stars Johnny Depp as Paul Kemp, a freelance journalist who moves from New York to San Juan in the late-1950s to write for a newspaper. Kemp soon becomes obsessed with Chenault (Amber Heard), the fiancé of ruthless property developer Sanderson (Aaron Eckhart). When Sanderson recruits Kemp to write spin for his scrupulous enterprise, Kemp has to decide to either oblige him or bury the man engaged to the object of his desires.

It has all the hallmarks of a Hunter S. Thompson narrative with the main characters being mostly crazed, alcoholic maniacs —

but don't expect another "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." Best known for British cult classic "Withnail and I," Bruce Robinson has a wholly different approach to filmmaking than "Fear and Loathing" director Terry Gilliam. Look for a more layered offering that focuses on the relationship between comedy and tragedy.

An encore screening of "The Rum Diary" will be led by Depp, Robinson and UT radio-television-film faculty on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the SAC Auditorium. The Q&A session that follows the screening will be broadcast via satellite.

"Jeff, Who Lives at Home"

Premieres: Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Writers/directors Jay and Mark Duplass will present the regional premiere of their emotional comedy "Jeff, Who Lives at Home." The film stars Jason Segel as a borderline agoraphobic man living in his parent's basement whose journey begins when he interprets a strange coincidence as a sign that he might have discovered his fate. The movie also stars Ed Helms, Susan Sarandon and Judy Greer. As filmmakers, the Duplass brothers are best known for their films "The Puffy Chair," "Baghead," and "Cyrus," but Mark Duplass is probably most recognizable from his starring role as Pete Eckhart on the FX come-

FILM continues on **PAGE 9**



Matt Sayles | Associated Press

Actor Johnny Depp will be in Austin this weekend for the premiere of "The Rum Diary" at the Austin Film Festival.

Third 'Paranormal' installment continues to scrounge up scares



Photo courtesy of Associated Press/ Paramount Pictures

"Paranormal Activity 3" comes with new directors but keeps the shock-based scares of its sequels.

By Alex Williams
Daily Texan Staff

Directors Henry Joost and Ariel Schulman weren't exactly the most obvious choice for the next "Paranormal Activity" film, coming off of last year's debut "Catfish," which delved into the peril of online relationships using documentary techniques that were questionable at best. However, the pair prove to be a great fit for the franchise thanks to a focus on expanding the series' mythology and some clever twists on the formula of the first two films.

A prequel to "Paranormal Activity 2," which was a prequel to the original, part three finds



Paranormal Activity 3
Henry Joost & Ariel Schulman

Genre: Horror
Runtime: 85 minutes
For those who like: Catfish, Paranormal Activity

Grade: B+

adolescent versions of sisters Katie and Kristi being terrorized by the now-familiar demon, here given a patronizing nickname and introduced as Kristi's imaginary friend. When stepdad — or

live-in boyfriend, the film never bothers to clarify which — Dennis (Christopher Nicholas Smith) tries to get to the bottom of the

SCARES continues on **PAGE 9**

POP index

BY ALEKSANDER CHAN

The intriguingly eclectic mix of celebrities at this year's Austin Film Festival. Including Johnny Depp, Mira Sorvino and Mike Judge.



"How to Win Friends and Influence People in the Digital Age." With new chapters on Facebook and Twitter.



Kelly Clarkson wants to be on "Parks and Recreation." Her life would suck without Ron Swanson.



"Margin Call." This looks like a really solemn movie about wearing suits.



The disheartening video of a baby who thinks a magazine is a broken iPad.



"The Walking Dead's" dialogue. More terrifying than the zombies.



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Alex McLeod's breathtaking miniature landscapes. These amazingly lifelike creations are all digital.



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"30 Rock" to satirize Occupy Wall Street. But is it too soon? Too serious?



National Book Awards mistakenly nominates author. Then demands her to withdraw. Boo.

Sonic Youth's Thurston Moore and Kim Gordon are divorcing. A sad day in punk.



Fed report puts student loan debt at \$1 trillion. It's all going to be worth it ... right?

HORNS DOWN