

THE DAILY TEXAN

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The Daily Texan will only print on Mondays and Thursdays over the summer. We will resume a regular print schedule in the fall.



ACCLAIMED ART
Renowned Frida Kahlo painting returns to the Harry Ransom Center
NEWS PAGE 5

IN HIS OWN WORDS
Jordan Hamilton writes letter of appreciation to Texas fans
SPORTS PAGE 9

>> Breaking news, blogs and more: dailytexanonline.com



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Thursday, July 7, 2011

WEEKEND

THURSDAY

New country

Folk icon Steve Earle takes the stage at the Paramount Theatre Thursday at 7 p.m. in support of his new album, which features covers of songs by his mentor Townes Van Zandt.

FRIDAY

Game, set, match!

The Frank Erwin Center hosts matches between Spanish and American tennis players in the Davis Cup all weekend. The events are sold out.

SATURDAY

Women's health

Planned Parenthood is hosting a benefit event at 7 p.m. at the Volstead Lounge. The program will include music and a vintage trunk show.

SUNDAY

Stag Comedy

A troupe will debut a new show of live and video sketch comedy at the Alamo Drafthouse Ritz at 7 p.m. This is the third show from the popular group.

Today in history

In 1456

A retrial acquitted Joan of Arc of heresy, the crime for which she was executed 25 years prior.

DT Blogs

Take a look at DT staffers' and advisers' blogs about subjects from cooking and culture to breaking news updates
bit.ly/qCvVbv



Quote to note

"You guys are the greatest fans on the planet. I want to say THANK YOU, because without YOU there would be no me."

— Jordan Hamilton
Denver Nuggets forward

SPORTS PAGE 9



Ryan Edwards | Daily Texan Staff

According to the Austin Sports Commission, the Davis Cup is expected to bring \$5 million in revenue to the city. The three-day tournament between the U.S. and Spain is already sold out despite Rafael Nadal's absence.

Frank Erwin Center to host Davis Cup

By Liz Farmer
Daily Texan Staff

The hum of the air conditioner buzzed over the sound of tennis balls thwacking against the floor of the Frank Erwin Center. Wednesday afternoon, top tennis players from Spain and the U.S. practiced in the nearly empty arena, which will host 16,200 people each day this weekend for the Davis Cup.

The Davis Cup is an international pro-tennis

team competition. The sold out event is July 8 to July 10. The Davis Cup Draw Ceremony will feature local band Asleep at the Wheel and the two teams at the Moody Theater at 12 p.m. today.

This will be the first time USA player Andy Roddick competes in a professional event in Austin, his current home. The No. 10 world ranked tennis player vied for the Davis Cup to be brought to Austin.

The United States Tennis Association is putting on the event. Jeff Ryan, senior director of

team events for the association, looked into Austin serving as the home for the tournament. It takes eight days to set up the court, conduct the practices and competitions and strike the court from the center, Ryan said.

"Andy Roddick has been telling us Austin would be a great city," Ryan said. "For the first time in a while the Frank Erwin Center was available."

TENNIS continues on PAGE 8

DT SPOTLIGHT: ROLE OF RESEARCH

Faculty emphasizes research as necessity for academic growth

By Huma Munir
Daily Texan Staff

Editor's note: In recent months, research at the University has come under the critical eye of individuals and groups, Texans and non-Texans, and in- and outsiders of the higher education community. This is the first part of a five part series to explore different the impact of UT research in a range of disciplines.

UT's research and new discoveries set it apart as a tier one research university, but that mission has come under attack from groups and individuals including the Texas Public Policy Foundation and Gov. Rick Perry.

According to the University's website, research brought \$644 billion to the University and \$2.8 billion and 16,000 jobs to the state of Texas.

"Our scientists and scholars, from many disciplines but united in the common purpose of advancing knowledge, made strides toward the future with discoveries in ener-

gy, biomedicine, supercomputing and the humanities," said Juan Sanchez, vice president for research on the website.

Brent Iverson, professor and Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry chair, said his research encompasses chemistry and biology. Iverson and his colleagues are working to create proteins that are used to fight cancer and autoimmune disorders.

"We are working on ways of making new treatments more effective and thus less expensive," Iverson said.

During his freshman year as an undergraduate, Iverson was inspired to become a scientist by his professor who was a renowned researcher. It is not accurate to talk about research and teaching as separate subjects, Iverson said.

"In fact, research at UT is conducted largely by students at all levels and serves as the most important element of their scientific ed-

RESEARCH continues on PAGE 2



Allen Otto | Daily Texan Staff

Eagle Scout and former serviceman Patrick Clemens provided first aid to freshman Haifa Abubaker who was in a bike accident at Dean Keeton and Guadalupe streets last Wednesday. By using his belt as a tourniquet, he was able to stabilize her until paramedics arrived.

Former soldier rescues injured student

By Liz Farmer
Daily Texan Staff

A Boy Scout troop leader and former U.S. Army soldier likely saved the life of a UT student involved in a bicycle accident at the intersection of Guadalupe and Dean Keeton streets on the after-

noon of June 27.

Patrick Clemens used his belt as a tourniquet to wrap the leg of nutrition freshman Haifa Abubaker after she and a CCI Manufacturing cement truck collided. Clemens' training as a sergeant in the Army and as an Eagle Scout prepared him for

the situation.

"There had to be 20 people out there and nobody was helping, nobody would touch her," Clemens said.

When he heard the crash from the inside of the Jack in the Box

RESCUE continues on PAGE 2

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High **105** Low **78**

I speak the English.

RESEARCH

continues from PAGE 2

ucations," he added.

The research experience students receive, in addition to classroom instruction, helps them be more prepared to enter the workforce, Iverson said.

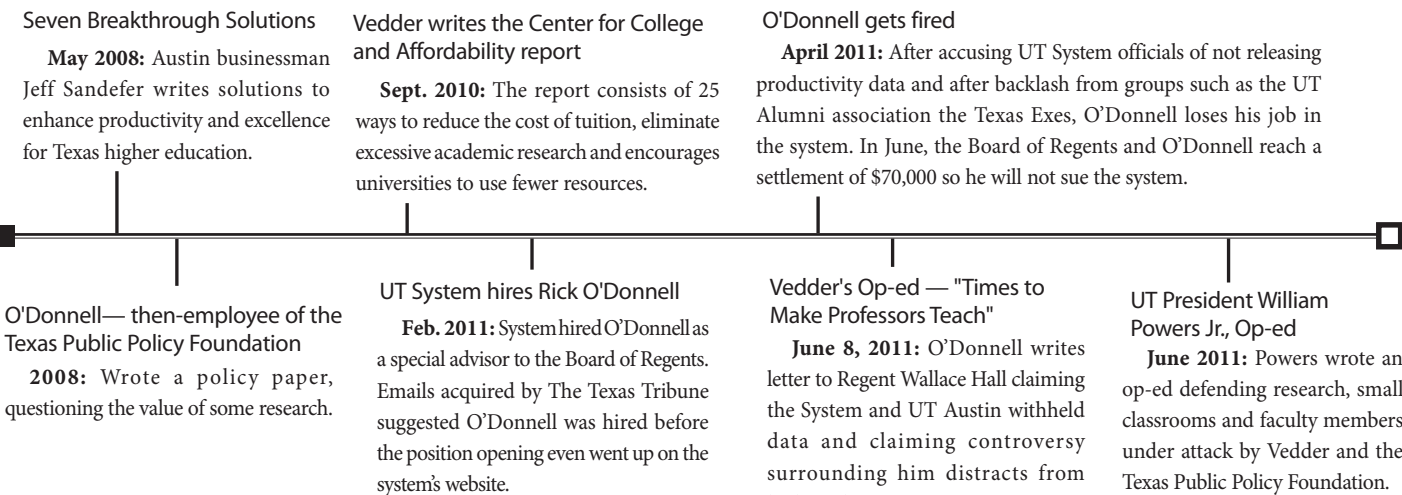
Natural sciences junior Radhika Kumar said she has been working to identify properties and potential applications of nanoparticles to replace more expensive metals in industrial applications.

The experiments teach students to get out of their comfort zone and rely on their observations rather than instructions from a piece of paper, Kumar said.

"You use information you have learned in class and interpret it in order to have the best technique for your experiment," Kumar said.

Richard Vedder, economist from Ohio State University, said in an interview with The Daily Texan last week that some types of research, particularly those in humanities, do not serve society in any

Major developments in education debate



meaningful way.

"People [are] writing hundreds of articles about self-esteem," Vedder said. "[It has] sort of an anti-intellectual quality to it."

The College of Liberal Arts does research that examines a wide variety of cultures and human behavior, said Dean Randy Diehl.

"Without that, we wouldn't be a tier one University," he said.

Esther Raizen, the college's associate dean for research, said research in humanities is not different from scientific research in its fundamental goal of advancing human knowledge.

"Like in other disciplines, the impact of humanities research is not immediately observable, not guaranteed," Raizen said.

Professors in the College are en-

gaged in research that spans different cultures, languages and political and social areas, she said.

Associate sociology professor Andres Villarreal is researching the impact skin color bias in Mexico has on a person's socioeconomic circumstances, educational attainment, occupational status and income, Raizen said.

She said students also develop

great academic and research skills by becoming involved in field work. According to a 2010 survey of the student body, students with research experience generally have higher grade point average.

"Students who enter college with lower SAT scores or class rankings show significantly marked improvement if they engage in research," she said.

RATES

continues from PAGE 2

ministrators to get the most out of University resources even as those resources dwindle with a \$92 million cut in state funding between the 2010-2011 and 2012-2013 bienniums, he said.

"We're at a stage where making the pathways through the University enables students to graduate on time. It saves them and us time and money along with state resources," Powers said. "Now is the time we ought to be thinking creatively about additional ways we can further that process."

He added it is important to get

ideas and insight from people other than administrators.

"This may be a win-win situation, it doesn't do things that diminish the education for students," Powers said. "I think this is a particularly important place to continue to work."

The task force will include eight faculty members and five students representing different colleges and schools. The cross-section of members will be able to propose ideas that may impact some colleges more than others.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Randy Diehl will chair the task force. Powers said he was chosen because of his outstanding leadership on campus.

"He is in a very large college that understands the complexities that deal with students' success and progress," Powers said.

In an interview Tuesday, Diehl said as soon as he gets organized, he will take charge of the mission and move forward to create a structure. He told the Austin American-Statesman on Wednesday that he hopes to bring up four-year graduation rates to 70 or even 90 percent.

Additional reporting by Huma Munir.

RESCUE

continues from PAGE 2

where he was servicing the soda machine as a Coca-Cola technician, he turned to see Abubaker in the street after she was dragged 40 feet.

"It was in that moment that I truly felt called, and I heard a voice say 'you can do this,' Clemens said.

He then rushed to help Abubaker, who might have bled out otherwise.

"I had to keep pressure on the belt the entire time," Clemens said. "I put her in the ambulance and she held my hands, and she didn't want to let go. I told her I'd find her. After it was over I collapsed."

Clemens said the afternoon of the accident and days following have been the most spiritual experience of his life. He has remained in close contact with the Abubakers and visited the hospital every day. He said the family, who lives in Pearland, near Houston, and is of Ethiopian

descent, has "adopted" him. The family declined to comment on the incident.

She had her right leg amputated below the knee and is in fair condition, according to the University Medical Center Brackenridge.

The Austin Police Department considers the collision an accident and will not file criminal charges, said Austin Police Department spokesperson Cpl. Anthony Hipolito. It is unknown if Abubaker will press civil charges against the truck driver or CCI Manufacturing.

"It's a tragedy, and we're investigating it," said Fred Coogan, an attorney representing the Abubaker family. "There are questions with regard to the accuracy of the police report."

Arpeggio Grill, a restaurant near the intersection, has surveillance footage that owner Nasser Trosich said could be helpful in the different parties' ongoing investigations. Trosich and his daughter Cassandra reviewed the blurry video on June 28 but are now having trouble accessing the file.

According to Nasser and Cas-

sandra Trosich, the footage may contradict reports from APD officials who told The Daily Texan and other news organizations they believe Abubaker may have run a red light on her bicycle while the truck had a green light.

"All you see is a bike rolling and you see a huge concrete truck," Cassandra Trosich said of the footage. "At 3:02 she's going North bound on the edge of the street. He was going straight."

Representatives from CCI Manufacturing did not return calls for comment.

In 2009, there were two collisions involving motor vehicles and bikes at the intersection of Guadalupe and Dean Keeton streets, according to APD. This is the first such incident since then.

"I just hope that the cyclists and the mopeds and the motorcycles look twice," Clemens said. "Be safe. Look around, especially when there's so many pedestrians and construction going on."

Abubaker was planning to run a marathon this week. Instead, she is beginning to move her leg again, Clemens said. The troop leader trembled and tried to hold back tears as he recalled promising Abubaker that one day, the two would run a marathon together.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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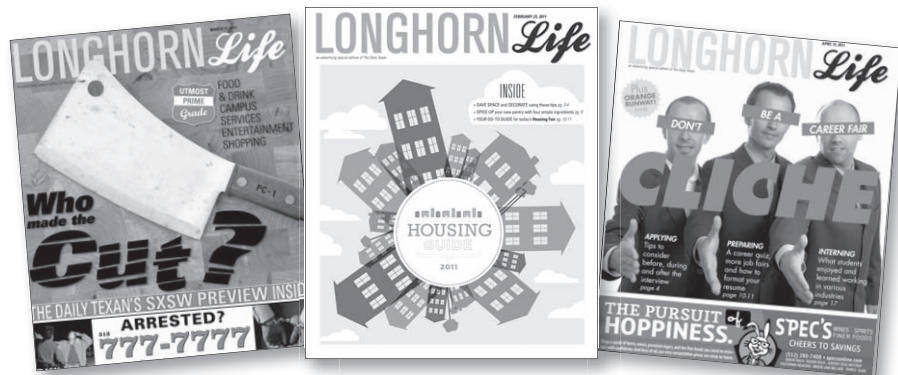
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Bosnians assemble to remember, bury massacre victims

By Aida Cerkez
The Associated Press

SREBRENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — They're coming on bicycles from Switzerland, by plane from the U.S. and Australia. From Bosnian towns and villages they're heading through the woods on foot, joining thousands of other pilgrims.

The occasion is a somber one that's also marked by solace: the funeral next Monday of 613 newly identified victims of the 1995 Srebrenica massacre.

The funeral is a yearly event marking the July 11 anniversary of Europe's worst massacre since the Nazi era. This year, the commemorations are particularly special because of the May capture of Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb commander accused of orchestrating the execution of 8,000 Muslim men and boys — and now standing trial on genocide charges in The Hague.

The event attracts more people than Srebrenica, a town of about 4,000 people, has residents. Historians, former townsfolk, Bosnians from all over the world come to take part in round table discussions, performances and a march along the route through the woods survivors took in 1995 to escape death.

The week of reflection and commemoration culminates with the burial of hundreds of bodies found in mass graves and identi-

fied through DNA analysis.

The ceremonies have caused more division in this ethnically divided town, where Serbs and Muslims shop at rival butcher shops and hold deeply conflicting views of history.

On Monday, a Serb was arrested for driving up and down town waving an ultranationalist flag and playing patriotic songs as Mladic appeared at his hearing at the International War Crimes Tribunal.

Muslims say they're struggling to keep historical memory alive in a hostile environment where majority Serbs continue to worship Mladic and former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, also on trial at the Hague.

Mladic's "genocidal policy is nowhere near to being defeated here," said Damir Pestalic, the local imam.

Srebrenica was under the protection of the United Nations during the 1992-95 Bosnian war but the outnumbered Dutch troops never shot a bullet when Serb forces commanded by Mladic overran Srebrenica on July 11, 1995.

Over 15,000 men headed through the mountains toward government-held territory but many of them never made it as they were hunted down by Serb forces and killed.

Every year, thousands march that escape route backward, praying at sites of mass graves along the way.



Red Humber | Associated Press

Casey Anthony, center, gets emotional following her acquittal of murder charges at the Orange County Courthouse in Orlando, Fla., on Tuesday. Anthony had been charged with killing her daughter, Caylee.

Anthony's plans still uncertain following acquittal of murder

By Kyle Hightower
& Matt Sedenksy
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — What could the future hold for Casey Anthony when she gets out of jail, perhaps as early as Thursday?

A day after she was acquitted of killing her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee, in a case that was a coast-to-coast TV sensation, many of those who followed the riveting drama are wondering.

"Anthony will always be dogged by the belief that she killed her child," said Lewis Katz, a law professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. "She will never lead a normal life."

In a country known for second acts, never is a strong word. But should she be released at her sentencing Thursday, after nearly three years behind bars, Anthony could be hard-pressed to piece together some semblance of a normal life.

She may have to get out of town. Threats have been made against her, and online she is being vilified. Nearly 15,000 people "liked" the "I hate Casey Anthony" page on Facebook, which included comments wishing her the same fate that befell little Caylee. Ti McCleod, who lives a few doors from Anthony's parents, said:

"Society is a danger to Casey; she's not a danger to society."

Her family has been fractured by her attorneys' insistence that Anthony's father and brother molested her and that her father participated in a cover-up of Caylee's death. On Tuesday, Anthony's parents rose from their seats without emotion upon hearing the verdict and left the courtroom ahead of everyone else. Their attorney, Mark Lipman, said they haven't spoken with their daughter since the verdict, and he wouldn't say whether they believed she was guilty.

Anthony is a high school dropout who, before her arrest at 22, had limited work experience. Her last job was in 2006 as a vendor at Universal Studios theme park. While she once professed an interest in photography, and even found some work in the field, it's not known whether she has skills that could translate into a career.

In a 2010 jailhouse letter to a friend, Anthony said she would like to adopt a child from Ireland "accent and all."

Judge Belvin Perry will sentence Anthony on four misdemeanor counts of lying to investigators while they were looking into their daughter's disappearance. Each count carries up to a year behind bars. At

worst, she will serve only a little additional time.

Prosecutors contended that Anthony suffocated Caylee with duct tape because she wanted to be free to party and be with her boyfriends. Defense attorneys argued that the little girl accidentally drowned in the family swimming pool and that Anthony panicked and hid the body because of the effects of being sexually abused by her father.

The prosecutor in the case, Jeff Ashton, told NBC's "Today" show Wednesday that the verdict left him and other prosecutors in shock. "I think I mouthed the word 'wow' about five times," said Ashton, who is retiring Friday. A spokesman said the retirement had been planned for some time.

Ashton said that he believes the jurors applied the law as they understood it. "Beyond a reasonable doubt is a high standard," he said.

Anthony's attorneys did not return calls for comment.

Geneva Shiles of Orlando said she had trouble sleeping Tuesday night after witnessing the verdict from a seat in the courtroom.

"I'm angry and anxious to see what Casey will do with her life now that she's free," Shile said. "My question is: If she didn't do it, who did?"



Associated Press file photo

Dutch UN peacekeepers sit on top of an armored personnel carrier in 1995 while Muslim refugees from eastern Bosnia gather in the village of Potocari, some 5 km north of Srebrenica.

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QUOTES TO NOTE

**The seven
“breakthrough solutions”**

“The higher education experience is not akin to shopping on iTunes or visiting Banana Republic.”

— Randy Diehl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the college’s executive leadership team, in a response published online Wednesday. The administrators recently launched 7solutionsresponse.org to rebut the controversial seven “breakthrough solutions” to higher education in Texas authored and advocated by the Texas Public Policy Foundation.

“Research shows that when student ratings play a major role in evaluations, instructors tend to be more concerned with managing student impressions of them than with quality teaching and resort to easy grading, course work deflation and grade inflation.”

— The administrators, criticizing a proposal to put greater emphasis on student evaluations when allocating bonus pay for faculty.

“Teaching is evaluated using multiple methods including students’ Course Instructor Survey (CIS) ratings. All written comments submitted by students about a faculty member’s teaching over the prior three years are reviewed.”

— The administrators, explaining how student evaluations are a valid indicator of teaching quality when evaluating professors for tenure.

“Everyone seems to be portraying the seven breakthrough solutions as tablets we carried down from Mount Sinai. They are ideas on paper. We think they are very good ideas, but if other people have better ways to accomplish those objectives, we are open to having a conversation.”

— David Guenther, spokesman for the Texas Public Policy Foundation, in an interview with The Texas Tribune last month, in response to criticism of the organization’s proposals.

“The report and website were produced by faculty and staff in the dean’s office and Liberal Arts ITS in addition to our regular duties and without any extra compensation.”

— College of Liberal Arts spokesman Gary Susswein, responding to concerns about the costs and time to produce the report and launch the website, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

GALLERY



Reopening an old front on education



By Matt Daley
Daily Texan Columnist

Gov. Rick Perry reopened an old front in the war on education in Texas last Friday. Just days after the end of the special legislative session and on the brink of a busy holiday weekend, the governor’s office announced the appointment of Barbara Cargill to the position of chair of the State Board of Education.

Cargill, a current board member from The Woodlands, was a reliable conservative vote during the board’s social studies curriculum revision just more than a year ago. Among other issues, she supported de-emphasizing the role of Hispanics in early Texas history and the role of minority groups in American history more generally.

She also voted for a resolution decrying an alleged “Islamic bias” in several history textbooks, and she led an effort to remove a requirement that the role of gender and social constructs be taught in sociology courses. The veteran science educator has also supported reintroducing a “strengths and weaknesses” component in classroom discussions of evolution.

Cargill is a staunch social conservative, and her voting record indicates that she is ready to impose her views on the children of Texas irrespective of their basis in fact. Omitting the roles of minority groups in Texas and American history ignores aspects of those histories critical to understanding the present. In a state where Hispanics will soon comprise the majority of the population, their culture’s important role in its founding should be emphasized.

Rejecting the study of gender and social roles because it “allows students to go into the world of transvestites, transsexuals and God-knows-what else,” as Cargill said, according to The Texas Tribune, is narrow-minded and of-

fensive. In a nation where women continue to be paid less than their male counterparts in a vast array of jobs and where non-heterosexuals face painfully routine discrimination, promoting understanding and tolerance should receive special attention.

And injecting nonscientific theology into biology lessons reeks of an ideological crusade. In a nation where, according to a 2010 Gallup Poll, fully 78 percent of people do not “believe” in evolution, one of biology’s most fundamental principles, undermining it further by touting its imagined weaknesses imperils our future scientific prowess.

Cargill is a culture warrior in every sense of the term. But setting belief above fact does little to promote college readiness or prepare students for the modern workforce.

In appointing Cargill, Perry seems to be sending a number of signals. The timing of her appointment is telling. A group of Senate Democrats had stalled Perry’s previous choice for chair, Gail Lowe, since mid-March. Shortly after the legislative session ended, Perry appointed an arguably more conservative chair. Because the Legislature is no longer meeting, Cargill will not face scrutiny until at least 2013. Already being called one of the most powerful governors in Texas history, Perry’s move here can easily be read as yet another power play.

Second, Perry no doubt has his national image in mind. As rumors continue to swirl around his campaign for the presidency, this move can be seen as an attempt to further solidify his conservative credentials and bolster his perceived ideological purity.

In short, Cargill’s appointment is yet another piece of evidence that Perry is willing to sacrifice responsible governance on the altar of his public image. It is remarkably unfortunate that his political posturing continues to come at the expense of public education.

The end of the legislative session left Texas schools significantly underfunded. In the name of adherence to conservative principles, even the proposal of Rep. Donna Howard, D-Round Rock, that any Rainy Day Fund revenue raised in excess of current projections be used to make up the public school funding shortfall was rejected. Perry was one of the most vocal opponents of her amendment.

The end of the session also left higher education wanting. The lack of state financial support has prompted the ongoing debate about the “efficiency” of our universities. Their future intellectual and administrative independence remains seriously questionable. Again, Perry has been one of their most vociferous critics.

Signaling a willingness to support another ideological Board of Education represents an attack on education from yet another angle. And it risks another embarrassing round of national media condemnation.

But more importantly, allowing political ideology to color education requirements is not compatible with freedom of thought or with intellectual honesty. Texas is a large state with a rapidly growing number of students. Successfully educating future Texans, both as workers and as responsible, free-thinking citizens requires that fact, not belief, and certainly not wishful thinking, be the determinant of our state’s curriculum.

A functioning republic requires that its citizens be educated responsibly. The state and the governor should take their crucial roles in ensuring that this happens very seriously. As voting citizens, we should, too. Perhaps a little grandstanding is acceptable when railing against overly intrusive airport security procedures, but education is far too important to be made into a political plaything.

Daley is a biology and government senior.

THE FIRING LINE

Confederate plates create mixed emotions

The Sons of Confederate Veterans is not a veterans group, as Samian Quazi’s Monday column “Confederate plates: An utter disgrace” says. These are individuals that had an ancestor that served in the Confederate army, navy or cavalry. Although some members may be veterans, it is not a requirement for being a member. They, for the most part, just want to honor those ancestors by displaying the flag logo.

Also, the image of that flag stirs a lot of emotion. The objections are not a surprise to anyone. But it also stirs a patriotic emotion in some people. The idea of standing up against government and of speaking for what you believe in are American ideals. Secession and the Confederate flag are the embodiment of the protest against the power that the federal government had at the time. South Carolina had been threatening secession for a number of years. Virginia was on the verge of abolishing slavery. The vast majority of Southerners did not own slaves. If you were to read the entire Texas Declaration of Causes, and those of other states that seceded, you will see that slavery was not the only issue that caused those states to choose secession.

Putting that flag on the Texas license plate creates mixed emotions in me. I can see the group’s point of how it honors their ancestors. But at the same time, I can see how so many people see the flag as a symbol of

racism. As a Civil War federal troop reenactor, when I see the Confederate flag across the field, I do not think, “Those guys are racists!” I see men honoring their heritage as I am honoring mine.

It was after the Civil War with the rise of the Ku Klux Klan that the flag really took on its racist quality. Those are the people who promulgated the supremacy of the white race. Maybe we should go back to the forefathers of this country and give them some blame. When they wrote, “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness” into the Declaration of Independence and then continued to be slaveholders, they titled themselves as hypocrites. For 85 years prior to the Civil War, the American flag supported slavery. Does anyone protest any U.S. flag with fewer than 36 stars? Or any flag that was flown prior to 1964, when the Civil Rights bill was passed?

In the context of the Civil War, I believe the flag is appropriate. But with the connotation that so many people have of the Confederate flag, just for the sake of avoiding controversy, my opinion is to leave the flag off the plate unless both the Confederate flag and a U.S. flag with 34 stars were on it. That would be a commemoration of the Civil War.

— Steve Corey
Civil War reenactor

SUBMIT A GUEST COLUMN

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

LEGALESE

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Iconic self-portrait returns to Austin

By Diego Cruz
Daily Texan Staff

A famous Frida Kahlo self-portrait has returned to the Harry Ransom Center after more than six months on display abroad.

The center announced the arrival of the late painter's self-portrait Wednesday, 104 years after her birth, and said it will remain in Austin through Jan. 8.

UT loaned the portrait to exhibitions in Europe, including a retrospective dedicated to Kahlo in Berlin and Vienna, said Peter Mears, Ransom Center associate curator and department head.

"[The painting] was created in 1940, a time in Kahlo's life when she was at the peak of her painting career," Mears said.

Kahlo painted "Self-Portrait with Thorn Necklace and Hummingbird" the same year her work was displayed at a surrealist exhibition in Mexico City — and a year after her divorce from painter Diego Rivera, Mears said.

He said the painting is highly symbolic and includes flora and fauna from Kahlo's Mexican homeland and a thorn necklace alluding to Christian influences.

The portrait also contains a hummingbird, which Mears said is a Mayan symbol for resurrected warriors and associated with psychosexual powers.

Mears said the Ransom Center acquired the portrait in 1966 as part of a collection donated posthumously by Kahlo's friend and lover, celebrity photographer Nickolas Muray.

It has since been loaned to numerous exhibitions across the Americas and Europe and exhibited at the center between travels, he said.

"We have a loan program where we loan works of art in the collec-



Lucy Mears examines a Frida Khalo painting at the Harry Ransom Center on Wednesday afternoon. The painting was installed in the lobby of the Ransom Center last week.

tion to sister institutions who organize meaningful scholarly exhibitions," Mears said.

A courier who transports the painting ensures it is properly and

An average of 6,000 people visit the Ransom Center every month, said spokeswoman Jennifer Tisdale.

"Where [the portrait] is hung is a little niche in our lobby that allows

permanent exhibit, which would otherwise not be available to the general public.

Many people visit the center specifically to see the portrait, said visitor services representative Kathy Marcus. Visitors are allowed to look at the iconic painting from a close distance and at eye-level, Marcus said.

"It's like she belongs here, and she's come home for a while," she said.

"It's like she belongs here, and she's come home for a while."
—Kathy Marcus, visitor service representative

securely installed in its new home and overseen every step of the way, he said.

Mears said the painting has been analyzed by professional conservators twice over the years and is currently in perfect condition.

for the Ransom Center to highlight different works on a limited basis," Tisdale said.

She said this space allows visitors the opportunity to see items in the Center's holdings that are neither part of a collection nor a

Debate arises over legality of pre-abortion sonogram

By Jim Vertuno
The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A reproductive rights group asked a federal judge Wednesday to block a new Texas law requiring doctors to conduct a sonogram before performing an abortion, arguing it is vague and unconstitutional.

The New York-based Center for Reproductive Rights has filed a lawsuit to overturn the law. Wednesday's hearing was on a request for U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks to block the law from taking effect on abortions performed starting Oct. 1, pending the lawsuit's outcome.

Sparks said he would issue a ruling on the injunction request before Oct. 1.

The law requires doctors to describe the fetus' features and allow pregnant women to hear the fetal heartbeat. The law doesn't allow women to opt out of the description, with exemptions for cases of rape or incest and when a fetus has fatal abnormalities.

The center argues that the law forces doctors to say things against their will and violates medical ethics.

The law "damages the relationship of trust between physician and patient, and with compelled and unwanted speech imposes stress and emotional strain on women as they prepare to undergo a medical procedure," the cen-

ter argues in its lawsuit.

Supporters say the law is necessary to make sure women fully understand what an abortion entails. They cite cases where women later regretted having an abortion, and they insist the law will lead more women to decide against having one. About 81,000 abortions are performed in Texas every year, according to the state Department of Health Services.

Republican Gov. Rick Perry, who opposes abortion, signed the bill into law and says he believes it's necessary to protect unborn life.

"Even in Texas, where we pass the toughest laws in the nation, tens of thousands of lives are lost," Perry said when he signed the legislation. "This is a tragedy we must all work together to stop."

Texas abortion providers who do not comply with the law would face loss of their medical license and possible criminal misdemeanor prosecution and fines up to \$10,000.

Sparks, who represented doctors and hospitals for about 30 years when he was an attorney before being appointed a federal judge in 1991, questioned the sections of the law requiring sonograms be performed "in a quality consistent with current medical practice" and that results be described "in a manner understandable to a lay person."

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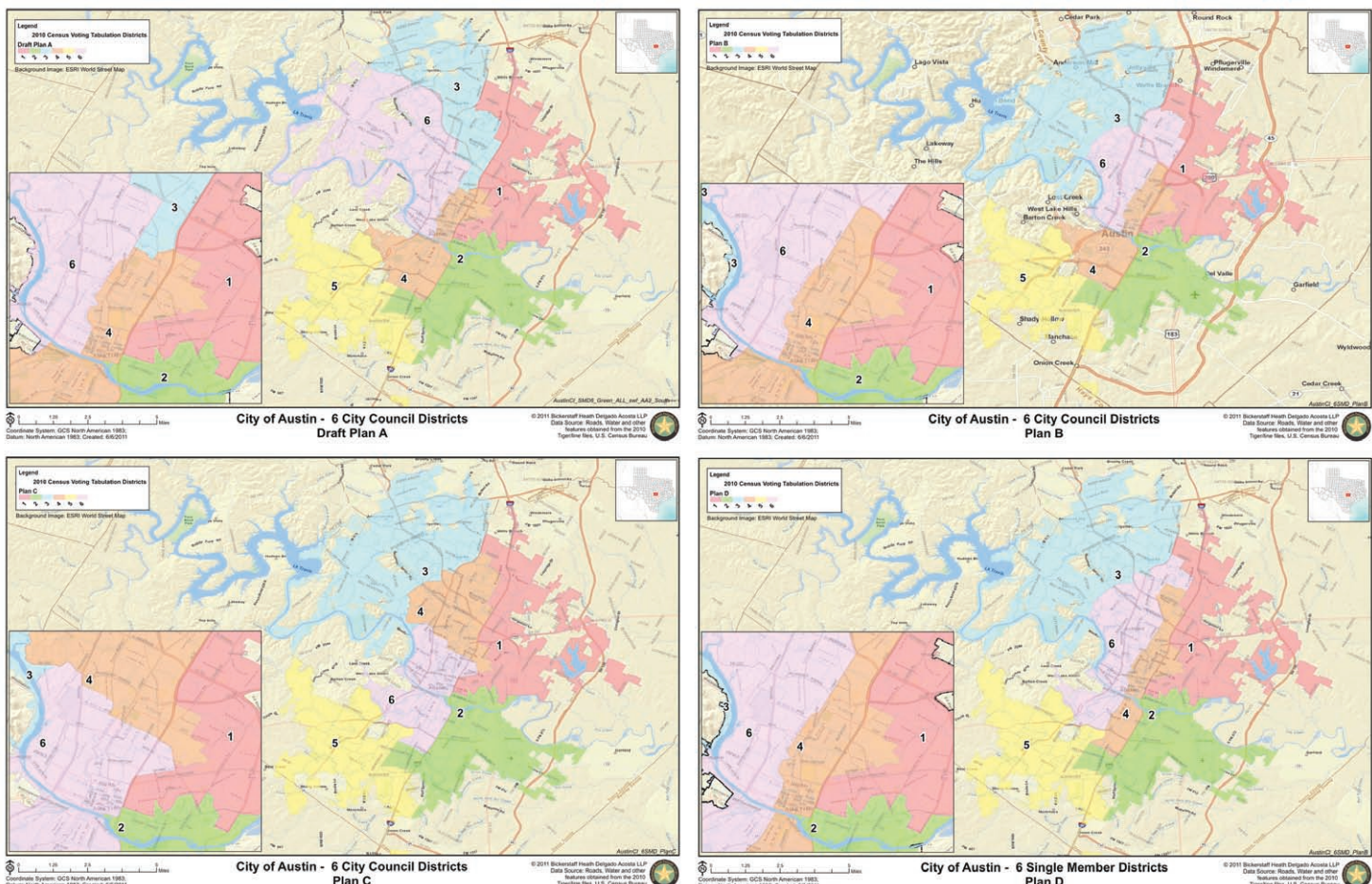
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Age	Compensation	Requirements	Timeline
Men 20 to 45	Up to \$3000	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30	Sat. 9 Jul. through Mon. 11 Jul. Sat. 6 Aug. through Mon. 8 Aug. Multiple Outpatient Visits
Men and Women 18 to 45	Call for Compensation	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 20 and 30	Wed. 13 Jul. through Sun. 17 Jul. Wed. 27 Jul. through Sun. 31 Jul. Wed. 10 Aug. through Sun. 14 Aug. Wed. 24 Aug. through Sun. 28 Aug. Outpatient Visit: 30 Aug.
Men and Women 18 to 55	Up to \$4500	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 30	Fri. 15 Jul. through Mon. 18 Jul. Fri. 22 Jul. through Mon. 25 Jul. Fri. 29 Jul. through Mon. 1 Aug. Fri. 5 Aug. through Mon. 8 Aug.
Men and Women 18 to 55	Up to \$1500	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30 Weigh at least 121 lbs.	Mon. 18 Jul. through Fri. 22 Jul.
Men and Women 18 to 45	Up to \$1600	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 32	Fri. 22 Jul. through Mon. 25 Jul. Fri. 29 Jul. through Mon. 1 Aug.

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Courtesy of cityofaustin.org

Plan may split Austin into six districts

By Diego Cruz & Jillian Bliss
Daily Texan Staff

City leadership is reviewing proposals for City Council voting districts, but some say revisions are still needed.

Austin residents currently elect all six council members and a mayor to stand for the entire city, but a new plan would create six geographic voting districts with one City Council representative each, said Matt Curtis, spokesman for Mayor Lee Leffingwell. Two council members and the mayor would still be elected at-large.

“As our city has become as large as it is, we need to take a look at having a different level of government so that people can be more adequately represented,” Curtis said.

He said the mayor has championed this change since he began as a council member and believes rep-

resentatives should be as closely tied to citizens as possible.

The city hired the law firm Bickelstaff Heath Delgado Acosta to develop a proposal for how to divide the districts, said Sydney Falk, an attorney with the firm. Each of the four proposed maps divide the city into six voting districts.

Falk said the first consideration was to give each district an equal population size according to federal law. Cities with single-member districts undergo restructuring following the release of U.S. census data every decade.

Based on demographic data, the second consideration was to define districts with significant Hispanic and African-American populations, he said.

Falk said two districts were designed with demographic data in mind, and those districts changed little in the four maps the firm pre-

sented to city council. A third district consistent in all four maps is on the Southwestern side of the city and was designed based on physical constraints that isolate it as a district.

He said the other three districts varied based on considerations to avoid dividing large, mostly homogenous neighborhoods.

“The City Council has designated what are called ‘neighborhood planning areas,’ and we’re planning, to the extent possible, to keep those intact,” Falk said.

He said these maps are a draft meant to illustrate the constraints in defining districts and get people thinking and forming opinions.

City demographer Ryan Robinson said opposing voices consistently said six districts would not be enough.

“The biggest challenge with the six district scenario is the fact that they’re very large,” Robinson said.

Larger districts will make it harder for council members to accurately represent their constituencies, he said.

Robinson said the council probably made its initial proposal with six districts knowing there would be suggestions to increase the number. He said the cost of adding new council members would likely limit the number of districts.

If the proposal goes to ballot this will be the seventh time dividing the city into districts will be voted on in 35 years, Robinson said.

However, he said this would be the first time the mayor would be so devoted to strengthen the connection between citizens and government.

“This time you’ve really got a strong and popular mayor, and this is something he wants to accomplish,” Robinson said. “That right there makes it different.”

Potential redistricting splits UT, silences minority community

By William James Gerlich
Daily Texan Staff

The University’s blue legislative districts may turn red if the current state and federal redistricting maps pass through the judicial system untouched.

The new maps divide neighborhoods surrounding the University into separate Republican leaning districts, and some students and officials say it will segment and silence the student vote. Currently the University and surrounding neighborhoods are divided into three separate federal districts, but the new federal map divides UT neighborhoods into four, and Travis County into five.

Both the state and federal redistricting maps are currently being challenged in court for possible violations of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. More than a dozen lawsuits have been filed against the state’s redistricting efforts, and according to some lawmakers more are on the way. As of late last week, seven cases are under review by federal courts and seven by state courts, most dealing with suppressing the minority vote.

State Sen. Wendy Davis, D-Fort Worth, is at risk of losing her seat since the district was redrawn to exclude many minority communities. Though Davis has not filed a lawsuit, she has criticized the map for being Republican leaning and has said she will try to protect those communities from being excluded from her district.

Sen. Kirk Watson, D-Austin, said during the special session that the map discriminates against minorities, especially Hispanics. Only one of four new districts in the state legislature will have a predominantly Democrat constituency, although Hispanic Texans historically vote for Democrats and accounted for 65 percent of the state’s population growth from 2000-2010.

Most Republican legislators have remained quiet about redistributing Democratic seats over to Republicans, but state Rep. Burt Solomons, R-Carrollton, says the map is fair and will withstand judicial scrutiny.

U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Travis, said in an email to The Daily Texan he can’t wait until courts sort out redistricting because it may last beyond the November 2012 elections. Doggett currently represents neighborhoods near the University and is one of the representatives most affected by the new federal map. His district was split to stretch out to the suburbs of Austin which typically vote Republican, so Doggett said he plans to seek re-election in the new district 35, which will be left leaning.

“The fact that students and neighborhoods that make UT and the surrounding area such a unique place to learn and live will be split into so many congressional districts is outrageous,” Doggett said. “Republicans have made clear that their goal is to deny a voice for our community. By dividing the University, Republicans are determined to deny any effective voice for students — eager to deny political power to anyone strong enough to stand up to them.”

Jessica Laberge, government senior and former president of College Republicans at Texas, said her organization has not taken a stance on the new redistricting map but said she has mixed feelings about it.

“It would be nice for UT to have a voting block, but so many UT students are not even registered to vote in Austin,” Laberge said.

Paul Theobald, government senior and UT Votes spokesman, said the way the new state redistricting map breaks up the University is unfair because students are divided into districts that stretch out all the way to the Valley and San Antonio.

“UT should be one district,” Theobald said. “The map is by no means final, and it currently splinters the UT voice, leaving students voting in four separate districts.”

Melanie Schwartz, history senior and political director for the Texas College Republicans, said everything comes down to voter participation, and UT students don’t vote.

“If students would vote they would get better representation,” Schwartz said. “The map would have been drawn differently to reflect that.”

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SUMMER SESSION 2011

FIRST TERM CLASSES

FRIDAY, JULY 8 - SATURDAY, JULY 9

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULES ON THE WEB

Students can access their final exam schedules for current classes online. Go to <http://registrar.utexas.edu/services/> and select "Finals for a Student." A public display of final exam information by unique number is also available via the Web site listed above.

Final exam information on the Web supersedes the printed exam schedule below.

INDEX OF FINAL EXAMINATION TIMES

Class Meeting Time	Final Examination Date	Time
MTWTHF 7:00 – 8:30 AM	Saturday, July 9	7 – 10 PM
MTWTHF 8:30 – 10:00 AM	Friday, July 8	9 – 12 noon
MTWTHF 10:00 – 11:30 AM	Saturday, July 9	9 – 12 noon
MTWTHF 11:30 – 1:00 PM	Friday, July 8	2 – 5 PM
MTWTHF 1:00 – 2:30 PM	Saturday, July 9	2 – 5 PM
MTWTHF 2:30 – 4:00 PM	Friday, July 8	7 – 10 PM
After 4:00 PM	Saturday, July 9	7 – 10 PM

The final examination date and time for a class is determined by the class meeting time as listed in the above index. Final examinations for classes that meet at times not listed in the above index are normally scheduled with classes meeting at the indexed time that most closely corresponds to the beginning day and time of the class. For example, the exam for a class that meets TWTH 1:00 - 3:30 PM will be at the same time as exams for classes that meet MTWTHF 1:00 - 2:30 PM. If the beginning time of the class is halfway between two standard class beginning times, the class will be grouped with those meeting at the later time. For example, the exam for a class the meets WTHF 9:15 - 11:30 AM will be at the same time as exams for classes that meet MTWTHF 10:00 - 11:30 AM.

Questions about the final examination schedule should be directed to the Office of the Registrar at 475-7600.

FINAL EXAMINATION POLICIES

Note: Classes for nine-week and whole-session courses do not meet on final exam days for first term courses. However, classes for second term and whole-session courses do meet on final exam days for nine-week courses. When a conflict between a scheduled final exam and a class occurs, the student should consult the course instructor(s), department chair(s), and/or college dean(s).

In accordance with Policy Memorandum 3.201, class-related activities, with the exception of office hours, are prohibited on designated no-class days and during the final examination period. These dates are set aside for students to prepare for and take scheduled final examinations. During this period, papers and projects are not to be due, review sessions are not to be scheduled, quizzes are not to be given, and there are not to be any other class-related activities, with the exception of office hours.

The final examination days for first term courses are Friday, July 8, and Saturday, July 9. There are no designated no-class days in the summer session.

There is no University policy that provides relief to students who have three examinations scheduled the same day; in that situation, students may seek the assistance of the course instructor(s), department chair, and/or dean of the college.

The following final examination policies are taken from General Information, chapter 4:

Examinations should begin promptly at the scheduled hour and should not continue beyond the three hours allocated in the official schedule.

No final examinations may be given before the examination period begins, and no change in time from that printed in the official schedule is permitted. An instructor with a compelling reason to change the time of an examination must obtain the approval of the department chair and dean of the college or school in which the course is taught before announcing an alternative examination procedure to the students.

No substantial examinations may be given during the last week of class or during the no-class days preceding the final examination period. An examination counting for more than thirty percent of the final course grade is considered to be substantial.

A change in the room assignment for a final examination may be made only with the approval of the registrar.

With the approval of the department chair, an instructor may choose not to give a final examination. However, if an examination is given, all students must take it and no exceptions may be allowed except pursuant to a uniform exemption policy announced to the class.

For good cause, an instructor may give a student permission to take an examination with a different class section than the one in which the student is registered.

For good cause, a student may petition his or her academic dean for permission to change the time or place of an examination from that specified in the official schedule. If permission is given by the dean and the instructor, no penalty (such as a reduction in grade) may be assessed.

In a course extending over two semesters, when the subject matter is continuous, the second-semester final examination may include the subject matter of the first semester.

A student may address complaints related to the final examination procedures in a course to the chair of the department or the dean of the college or school in which the course is offered, or to the Office of the Ombudsperson.

GRADE REPORTING

Submission of Grades to Registrar. Faculty are required to submit grades according to the following schedule and policies:

For classes having a final examination on:	Grades are due by 10:00 am on:
Friday, July 8	Wednesday, July 13
Saturday, July 9	Thursday, July 14

- Final grades for classes that have regularly scheduled meeting times but no final examinations are due at the same time they would have been if examinations had been scheduled.

- Final grades for classes with no officially scheduled meeting times are due on Wednesday, July 13.

Final grades should be submitted online by the instructor of record by going to "Grade Reporting" on the Web at <http://registrar.utexas.edu/staff/grades/>. Online grade submission is available at all times during grade reporting except for short periods of routine maintenance.

Grade Reports to Students. Grade reports are available to all students, except in the School of Law, at the end of each semester and summer session on the Web at <http://registrar.utexas.edu/student/grades/>. Printed grade reports are mailed to students who have had a change in scholastic status, earned University Honors, or requested a mailed copy prior to the end of the semester or summer session through the Web site listed above. Grade reports are mailed to the student's permanent address on file in the Office of the Registrar; however, at the student's request or if the permanent address is outside the United States or its territories, reports are mailed to the local address.

BUILDING ABBREVIATIONS

ACE	Applied Computational Engineering & Sciences Building	JGB	Jackson Geological Sciences Building
AHG	Anna Hiss Gymnasium	JON	Jesse H. Jones Hall
ART	Art Building and Museum	LBJ	Lyndon B. Johnson Library
ATT	AT&T Executive Education and Conference Center	LTH	Laboratory Theatre Building
BAT	Batts Hall	MBB	Louise and James Robert Moffett Molecular Biology Building
BEL	L. Theo Bellmont Hall	MER	Microelectronic and Engineering Resource Center (PRC)
BEN	Benedict Hall	MEZ	Mezes Hall
BIO	Biological Laboratories	MRH	Music Building East and Music Building/Recital Hall
BRB	Bernard and Audre Rapoport Building	NHB	Norman Hackerman Building
BTL	Battle Hall	NMS	Neural Molecular Science Building
BUR	Burdine Hall	NOA	North Office Building A
CAL	Calhoun Hall	PAI	T. S. Painter Hall
CBA	College of Business Administration Building	PAR	Parlin Hall
CDL	Collections Deposit Library	PAT	J. T. Patterson Laboratories Building
CMA	Jesse H. Jones Communication Center (Building A)	PHR	Pharmacy Building
CMB	Jesse H. Jones Communication Center (Building B)	PRC	J. J. Pickle Research Campus (10100 Burnet Road)
CPE	Chemical and Petroleum Engineering Building	RLM	Robert Lee Moore Hall
CRD	Carothers Dormitory	SAC	Student Activity Center
DFA	E. William Doty Fine Arts Building	SEA	Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Building
ECJ	Ernest Cockrell Jr. Hall	SRH	Sid Richardson Hall
ENS	Engineering-Science Building	SSW	School of Social Work Building
EPS	E. P. Schoch Building	SUT	Sutton Hall
ETC	Engineering Teaching Center II	SZB	George I. Sanchez Building
FAC	Peter T. Flawn Academic Center	TNH	Townes Hall
GAR	Garrison Hall	UTA	UT Administration Building (1616 Guadalupe St.)
GEA	Mary E. Gearing Hall	UTC	University Teaching Center
GOL	Goldsmith Hall	WAG	Waggener Hall
GRG	Geography Building	WCH	Will C. Hogg Building
GSB	Graduate School of Business Building	WEL	Robert A. Welch Hall
HMA	Hogg Memorial Auditorium	WIN	F. Loren Winship Drama Building
HRH	Rainey Hall	WMB	West Mall Office Building
JES	Beauford H. Jester Center	WRW	W. R. Woolrich Laboratories

Friday, July 8
9:00 - 12:00 noon

Classes meeting
MTWThF 8:30 - 10:00 AM

Grades for these classes
must be reported by 10:00 AM
Wednesday, July 13.

ACC	f383K	71240	WEL 2.246
ANT	f302	81805	SAC 4.174
BIO	f361	90065	BUR 134
BIO	f365R	90085	RLM 5.104
BIO	f365R	90090	RLM 5.104
CH	f301	90830	WEL 1.316
CH	f310M	90955	WEL 2.224
CH	f318M	90965	WEL 2.224
CH	f455	91000	WEL 2.312
CH	f455	91005	WEL 2.312
CSD	f394H	72985	CMA A5.136
DEV	f303M	95555	MEZ 2.122
ECO	f420K	83315	JGB 2.216
ECO	f420K	83320	JGB 2.216
ECO	f329	83330	UTC 4.112
FIN	f376	71545	WEL 2.308
FR	f507	84205	MEZ 1.120
GOV	f365N	85279	WAG 101
HIS	f309L	85445	GAR 0.132
HIS	f355P	85484	PAR 306
ISL	f372	86816	WAG 101
ITL	f507	84435	MEZ 2.118
KIN	f324K	75400	BEL 328
KIN	f324K	75405	BEL 328
KIN	f324K	75410	BEL 328
KIN	f324K	75415	BEL 328
LEB	f323	71415	WEL 3.502
M	f316	92313	CPE 2.208
M	f340L	92340	RLM 4.102
M	f362K	92355	RLM 5.118
M	f378K	92385	RLM 6.124
MES	f322K	86896	WAG 101
MNS	f354Q	91960	S06 201C
P S	f303	92820	RLM 8.318
POB	f604	88805	BEN 1.122
PSY	f339	87610	SEA 2.108
SPN	f601D	88939	BEN 2.104
SPN	f601D	88940	GAR 1.126
SPN	f610D	88965	BEN 1.124
SPN	f611D	88980	CBA 4.330
SSC	f378	93270	RLM 6.124
STA	f371G	71995	CBA 5.304
			CBA 5.325

Friday, July 8
2:00 - 5:00 PM

Classes meeting
MTWThF 11:30 - 1:00 PM

Grades for these classes
must be reported by 10:00 AM
Wednesday, July 13.

ACC	f312	71210	PHR 2.110
ACC	f380K	71225	WEL 3.502
ADV	f378	72590	UTC 4.112
AMS	f310	81640	BUR 130
ANT	f304	81810	SAC 4.174
BIO	f301C	89795	RLM 6.104
BIO	f305F	89810	WEL 2.308
BIO	f325	89885	WEL 2.304
BIO	f325	89890	WEL 2.304
BIO	f344	89995	BUR 112
BIO	f344	90000	BUR 112
BIO	f373	90145	WEL 2.256
BIO	f373	90150	WEL 2.256
CH	f353	90980	WEL 2.246
FIN	f357	71535	WEL 2.312
GOV	f344L	85265	MEZ B0.306
GRG	f301K	84655	GRG 102
HDF	f313	91440	GEA 114
HIS	f315G	85455	BUR 130
HIS	f315K	85460	WEL 1.308
KIN	f312	75345	BEL 404A
LEB	f380	71455	JGB 2.216
LIN	f345	86305	BEN 1.108
M	f325K	92320	RLM 6.114
M	f358K	92350	RLM 5.124
MUS	f302L	79130	MRH 2.634
P R	f378	72830	UTC 4.112
P S	f303	92830	RLM 6.116
P S	f304	92840	RLM 8.314
PSY	f301	87580	NOA 1.126
PSY	f352	87625	NOA 1.124
TXA	f327	91845	GEA 100
WGS	f301	89340	GEA 114

Friday, July 8
7:00 - 10:00 PM

Classes meeting
MTWThF 2:30 - 4:00 PM

Grades for these classes
must be reported by 10:00 AM
Wednesday, July 13.

ACC	f310F	71200	WEL 1.316
C E	f363	77125	ECJ 5.410
E	f316K	83530	BUR 106
E	f344L	83575	PAR 206
E	f379R	83670	PAR 301
E M	f306	76330	RLM 5.104
GRG	f360G	84670	GRG 102
HIS	f346T	85475	UTC 4.110
LAS	f366	86020	UTC 4.110
MAS	f374	84015	PAR 206
P S	f303	92835	RLM 8.318
P S	f304	92845	RLM 8.314
SPN	f326K	89020	BEN 1.108

Saturday, July 9
9:00 - 12:00 noon

Classes meeting
MTWThF 10:00 - 11:30 AM

Grades for these classes
must be reported by 10:00 AM
Thursday, July 14.

ACC	f311	71205	PAR 301
ADV	f318J	72565	WAG 101
AMS	f370	81667	CMA A3.112
ANT	f301	81800	SAC 5.172
BIO	f301M	89800	WEL 2.308
BIO	f301M	89805	WEL 2.308
BIO	f311C	89815	WEL 2.246
BIO	f311C	89820	WEL 2.246
BIO	f325	89875	WEL 2.304
BIO	f325	89880	WEL 2.304
BIO	f326M	89940	CPE 2.206
BIO	f326M	89945	CPE 2.206
BIO	f326R	89950	BUR 106
BIO	f326R	89955	BUR 106
BIO	f331L	89960	GEA 127
BIO	f346	90005	WEL 2.312
BIO	f346	90010	WEL 2.312
BIO	f446L	90015	BUR 216
BIO	f446L	90020	BUR 216
BIO	f446L	90025	BUR 216
BIO	f446L	90030	BUR 216
BIO	f453L	90050	GEA 114
BIO	f359K	90055	NOA 1.116
BIO	f359K	90060	NOA 1.116
BIO	f370	90105	JGB 2.202
BIO	f370	90110	JGB 2.202
BIO	f395	90255	GEA 127
C S	f336	91260	PAI 3.14
CHE	f363	76710	CPE 2.220
CHI	f506	82210	SAC 5.102
E	f316K	83545	WEL 3.502
E	f348	83580	GAR 1.126
ECO	f304K	83310	WAG 214
GEO	f401	80615	JGB 3.120
GEO	f401	80620	JGB 3.120
GOV	f310L	85235	JGB 2.324
GOV	f360N	85270	MEZ B0.306
GRG	f301C	84650	GRG 102
HIS	f317L	85470	PAR 105
JPN	f506	82325	RLM 6.118
JPN	f412K	82330	RLM 5.126
KIN	f316	75360	BEL 602A
KIN	f321M	75385	BEL 962
KIN	f321M	75390	BEL 962
KIN	f321M	75395	BEL 962
KOR	f506	82395	BEN 1.122
M	f302	92185	WEL 1.308
M	f305G	92190	RLM 7.104
M	f316K	92315	CBA 4.332
M	f328K	92335	RLM 6.114
M	f341	92345	RLM 5.104
M	f362K	92360	RLM 5.116
MUS	f201J	79125	MRH 4.194
NSC	f309	89560	WEL 2.224
NTR	f312	91665	PHR 2.114
P S	f303	92825	RLM 8.318
P S	f304	92839	RLM 8.314
PHL	f301	87240	CBA 4.324
PSY	f301	87585	SEA 2.108
SPN	f601D	88945	BEN 1.106
SPN	f601D	88950	BEN 1.126
SPN	f601D	88952	BUR 220
SPN	f610D	88970	BEN 1.104
SPN	f610D	88975	WEL 3.260
SPN	f611D	88990	GAR 0.132
SPN	f327G	89045	RLM 6.122
TXA	f325M	91840	GEA 100

Saturday, July 9
2:00 - 5:00 PM

Classes meeting
MTWThF 1:00 - 2:30 PM

Grades for these classes
must be reported by 10:00 AM
Thursday, July 14.

AFR	f374D	81525	SZB 330
AMS	f321	81658	SAC 4.174
ANT	f366L	81833	SAC 4.174
BIO	f318M	89835	RLM 6.126
EDP	f362	74710	SZB 330
GOV	f360N	85275	MEZ B0.306
INF	f397C	80955	UTA 1.212
KIN	f310	75340	BEL 602B
MKT	f337	72285	GAR 0.102
NTR	f306	91650	PHR 2.110
NTR	f332	91670	BUR 220
PHL	f313	87260	GAR 0.132
PSY	f353K	87630	NOA 1.124
SOC	f308	88514	BUR 214
SPN	f601D	88953	MEZ 2.122
SPN	f601D	88954	PAR 310
SPN	f610D	88976	WEL 3.260
UGS	f303	95225	WEL 2.308
UGS	f303	95230	WEL 2.308
UGS	f303	95235	WEL 2.308
VTN	f604	82455	WEL 4.224

Saturday, July 9
7:00 - 10:00 PM

HOLD ON TIGHT



Ryan Edwards | Daily Texan Staff

Don Gregory finishes a set of pull-ups at the Stephen F. Austin High School track. The equipment sees consistent use from Austinites looking to forgo a trip to the gym.

Website compares tuition rates, total affordability of US schools

By Elizabeth Hinojos
Daily Texan Staff

The Department of Education's new college navigator website allows current and prospective college students to compare costs of different schools across the country.

A legislative mandate required the department to create a site where people can explore the affordability of attending postsecondary school and compare the advantages of schools at different ends of the cost spectrum. This also includes comparison of programs and majors, financial aid awards and different types of higher education programs.

"This allows students and families to see the highs and lows of the distributions and highlights those good-performing institutions," department official David Bergeron said to The New York Times in a June 30 article.

Updates on the website are soon to come after many changes to financial aid, said Tom Melecki, financial services director at the University. Melecki said state and federal financial aid cuts are making it more challenging to fund grants

and low-interest loans.

The University has suffered about a \$20.5 million reduction in the amount of financial aid available this coming year. Of that \$20.5 million, \$17.8 million is reduction in grant and scholarship programs. This may leave the

tually one of the most affordable medical colleges in the state with the Dental School ranking 54 out of 56 in tuition costs, according to the school's website.

President of the Center, William L. Henrich, said the article compared

This allows students and families to see the highs and lows of the distributions and highlights those good-performing institutions.
—David Bergeron, Department of Education official

University lagging in affordability on the College Navigator website.

A contested statistic showed the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio has the highest total cost for full-time students among public institutions at \$24,192 per year after financial aid.

An article in the San Antonio Express-News addressed the discrepancy on July 1.

The Health Science Center is ac-

total costs of tuition and living expenses at the nursing school for one year against the cost of only tuition at a four-year undergraduate school.

"It's like comparing apples to oranges," Henrick said. "They stated in the article that Pennsylvania had the highest average tuition costs at \$14,416 a year, [while] the tuition cost in the school of nursing is \$4,500. In essence, they compared costs asymmetrically."

TENNIS continues from PAGE 1

Spain's Rafael Nadal was the world's No. 1 ranked tennis player until an upset at Wimbledon last week. He was expected to play in this weekend's tournament, but he recently changed his mind due to a foot injury.

"People in this sport know that it's a country against country competition — not individual against individual," Ryan said. "There would have been far bigger disappointment levels if Andy couldn't have played."

The event is expected to bring in \$5 million in revenue to the city, according to the Austin Sports Commission at the Austin Convention Center and Visitor's Bureau.

The court is an acrylic hard

court made in a warehouse and then assembled in square sections on the floor of the center, which normally hosts the UT basketball teams and events such as concerts. The Spanish team is used to clay courts which are categorized as a different speed than acrylic courts. The team protested the speed of the floor, but officials denied the claim after investigation.

Tito Moreinas, a tennis player and junior at Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio, is one of four ball boys chosen for the tournament.

"I play a lot of tennis, so I've always wanted to see matches close up and I think that's the closest you can get — being a ball boy," Moreiras said.

NEWS BRIEFLY

University faculty to get raises despite little funds available

Faculty and staff members will receive merit-based pay increases despite the University's budget crunch, according to an email President William Powers Jr. sent to employees Wednesday.

The email stated that the raises are necessary to maintain the high quality of the University. The last permanent pay increases came in 2008-2009, and last year the University offered one-time bonuses. This new increase will be permanent and awarded independently of last year's one-time payments, he wrote.

Powers wrote that the raises are only possible because deans and vice presidents made efficient cuts throughout the various University budgets.

"I want to reinforce that these salary increases are only possible through greater austerity and efficiency on the part of the entire University community," he wrote.

—Audrey White

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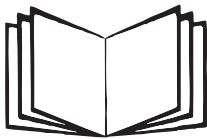
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LOCKED OUT

By Sameer Bhuchar
Daily Texan Staff

For a sport that brought in more than \$4 billion dollars this season, it is hard to believe that there isn't enough of it to go around.

But it is not how much money there is coming in; it is how teams are spending it that has players and owners at odds. Basketball team owners want a salary cap, "revenue sharing" and the ability to let players go who underperform. Players on the other hand, want to increase their stake on the team's pay roll, and neither side is budging.

"At every players' meeting, [the players] had 20 to 25 guys there," Oklahoma City Thunder star Kevin Durant said while in Austin to host his basketball camp this weekend. "Owners are united, but so are we. And there are more players."

Prior to the end of this season, players such as Durant benefitted from the collective bargaining agreement settled between the NBA and the players union in 2005. Among other things, the CBA guaranteed money for players regardless of on-court performance and it established a "soft" cap — as opposed to a "hard" cap — which did not set spending limits on players.

But the issue goes even farther down the rabbit hole.

What the owners want

According to NBA Commissioner David Stern, the league expects to lose \$300 million this season after losing \$300 million last season because of the agreement provisions on spend-



Mary Altaffer | Associated Press

NBA commissioner David Stern discusses the lockout with the media. Stern guided the NBA through its last lockout in 1998, which resulted in a 50-game season.

ing requirements. The agreement mandated that every team owner spend at least 57 percent of their gross revenue on player salaries, and it is this obligation that the league said is the cause for 22 out of 30 reporting losses this season.

Only a few teams in the league enjoy high annual profits. For owners of some underperform-

ing or smaller market teams, where ticket sales are harder to come by, spending 57 percent of team revenue on the players is too much. The league would like that percentage set closer to 40 .

The players union has repeatedly disputed the owners' claims that they are losing money, but Stern believes the league has been forthright.

"We've given [the union] our certified financial statements," Stern said. "We've provided access to our tax returns, and if there's more needed, they'll get more. We're very comfortable because we've given the players association more financial information than has ever been done in the history of sport."

What the players want

Players union President and Los Angeles Laker, Derek Fisher, said most of the money woes are a result of poor housekeeping.

"We've run into situations where teams have either mismanaged spending, overpaid staff or made decisions on rosters and person-

LOCKOUT continues on **PAGE 11**

INSIDE: More coverage on the NBA lockout, including columns examining both sides **on page 11**

NBA

Denver's Hamilton sets things straight

By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Staff

Jordan Hamilton wants to tell his side of the story, once and for all.

Contrary to public opinion, the former Longhorn swingman does not blame Texas head coach Rick Barnes for him slipping to No. 26 in the NBA draft. And he certainly never told anybody that.

After he was picked by the Dallas Mavericks and then traded to Denver, it was reported that Hamilton blamed the slide down the draft on Texas head coach Rick Barnes for telling inquiring teams that Hamilton was "un-coachable." Hamilton said that he never mentioned Barnes was to blame, and the entire discussion was taken out of context.

"I feel like I was misquoted with the whole conversation," Hamilton said during a Tuesday phone interview. "I never said anything about coach Barnes."

HAMILTON continues on **PAGE 10**

Jordan Hamilton played at Texas for two years. In his last season, he led the Longhorns in scoring with 18.6 points per game.

Corey Leamon
Daily Texan file photo



LETTER FROM JORDAN HAMILTON

Eager to clear his name and prevent any ill will that could come from prior incorrect reports, Hamilton has provided The Daily Texan with an open letter:

Longhorn Nation,

I would like to thank you guys for all of your support during my time at the University of Texas. I had the best two years of my life being a Longhorn and will never forget the great times I had on and off the court. You guys are the greatest fans on the planet. I want to say THANK YOU, because without YOU there would be no me. The times I wanted to give up, it was YOU that kept me going strong. Thank you to those who have not only watched me grow and develop as a basketball player, but also as a young man. I would also like to thank God, my family and friends.

As I take the next step in my basketball journey I hope to have the Longhorn Nation supporting me, and I wish Coach Barnes and the Texas basketball program the best of luck and I know that nothing but wins will be coming out of Austin for the foreseeable future. I know the program is in great shape and Coach Barnes has another great recruiting class coming in.

"Once a Longhorn, always a Longhorn," and "Hook 'Em Horns." Thanks again for all the love and support. My time in Austin will be forever cherished.

Sincerely,
Jordan Hamilton

DAVIS CUP



Ryan Edwards | Daily Texan Staff

Andy Roddick returns a shot during Davis Cup practice Wednesday at the Frank Erwin Center. Roddick is ranked No. 10 in the world.

Tennis pro returns, expects to help USA advance past Spain

By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Staff

Andy Roddick pulled up from a sharp forehand during an open practice Wednesday afternoon, a shot that failed to clear the net, and turned to the group of a hundred-something spectators who had come to watch their favorite player at the Frank Erwin Center.

"Hey guys, could you turn the flash off your cameras?" he asked politely. "It makes it hard to see."

Roddick, who grew up in Austin, would be wise to get used to the bright lights of this weekend's Davis Cup World Group Quarterfinals against Spain because, as far as American tennis fans are concerned, he represents the country's best shot at drawing some national pride to

a country that hasn't been the same since Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras hung it up.

He is no longer the top ranked player in the United States — that honor belongs to Mardy Fish, who is also participating in this weekend's Davis Cup — but his 155-mph serve, his Lacoste flair and his swimsuit model wife Brooklyn Decker make him the most recognizable. Roddick's practice Wednesday was half a showcase of his talent, half a showcase of flamboyance. After steaming an ace right past sparring mate Steve Johnson, Roddick let out a one-liner that would make Mack Brown proud.

"It's cause you're a USC fan," he said to the crimson and gold-clad Johnson.

RODDICK continues on **PAGE 10**

SIDELINE

FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP



MLB



HOLIDAY BOWL HALL OF FAME

MAJOR APPLEWHITE



Position:
Co-Offensive coordinator
Hometown:
Baton Rouge, LA

In the 2001 Holiday Bowl, Major Applewhite's 473 yards and four touchdown passes helped Texas beat Washington, 47-43 in Applewhite's final college game. The previous year, Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington threw for 273 yards and two touchdowns as his Ducks downed the Longhorns, 35-30 in the 2000 Holiday Bowl. Now, both Applewhite and Harrington have taken their places in the Holiday Bowl Hall of Fame.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Texas' training pioneer Bonci fourth female in Hall of Fame

Tina Bonci, co-director of athletic training and sports medicine, will be inducted into the Southwest Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame July 15 in a Houston ceremony. Bonci, who has spent 26 years working on Longhorn student-athlete, will become only the fourth female to join the SWATA's Hall of Fame. She was a member of the United States medical staff for the 1980 and 1984 Olympic Games, working on the gold medal-winning 1984 U.S. women's basketball team. In 1985, Texas' women's athletic director Donna Lopiano and women's basketball coach Jody Conradt brought Bonci to the 40 Acres and in 2006, she was awarded the Most Distinguished Athletics Trainer honor from the National Athletic Trainers' Association.

— Christian Corona

Ex-Horn Roy Williams files lawsuit to regain pricey engagement ring

Former Longhorn wide receiver Roy Williams is suing his ex-girlfriend Brooke Daniels as he tries to get his \$75,000 engagement ring back. Williams mailed the ring to Daniels, 2009's Miss Texas, who rejected the proposal and told Williams the ring was lost upon his request for its return. However, after reporting it lost to his insurance company, the company investigated the matter and discovered that Michael Daniels, Brooke's father, had the ring. Daniels plans to return the ring to avoid the lawsuit.

— C.C.

HAMILTON

continues from PAGE 9

It was unwanted attention for a guy who had gone into the draft with such an even-keeled approach, even choosing not to watch the night's drama unfold on television.

"I didn't watch the draft, I was in the gym," Hamilton said. "I wanted to go in there and clear my mind. I found out where I was going when my agent called me."

In his post-draft statements about each of his three drafted players, Barnes noted special praise for Hamilton's ability to adjust.

"I will always respect Jordan for the way he honestly sat down and evaluated himself following his freshman season here," Barnes said. "He realized there was a lot he needed to learn. Jordan worked so hard at the game but more importantly, he grew as a person."

Following an up-and-down first year at Texas, Hamilton made the leap from role player to star during his sophomore season. He led the Longhorns in scoring at 18.6 points a game — good

for fourth in the conference — and his shot selection was notably improved compared to his freshman year, where he seemed a bit trigger-happy at times.

"When we think about Jordan from the time he arrived on campus as a freshman, he has really grown," Barnes said.

At his basketball camp last Saturday, former Longhorn Kevin Durant, who has known Hamilton for a few years, showered him with praise.

"Jordan is such a mature guy; he knows how to handle stuff," Durant said. "He has great people around him."

While his growth as a player and a person was visible on the court, Hamilton admits some NBA front offices still had character reservations.

"A lot of teams had questions on whether or not I was coachable or not," he said. "I can be coachable, and once I get to the NBA, I can show that."

After he was drafted, Hamilton had some time to tour his new city and get to know some members of the Nuggets

organization — but not many because of the July 1 lockout.

"Two days after the draft, I flew to Denver and had a chance to talk to the coaches and general manager," Hamilton said. "I worked out with Kenneth Faried and Chukwudiebere Maduabum for about three days with a trainer. But on June 30, we had to leave."

Because he isn't permitted access to any Denver facilities or allowed to have contact with any of the staff, Hamilton is spending his summer in Los Angeles, his hometown.

"I treat living out here like I'm in college," he said. "I'm working out, enjoying time with my family, not spending any money. I'm doing things a regular kid would do, except that I don't have to go to school."

A signing bonus won't come until the lockout ends, but Hamilton expects to sign a shoe deal in the near future to provide some extra income, and his older brother, Gary, helps out with money

he earns for playing overseas.

For those who weren't fortunate enough to be drafted — such as Gary Johnson, Hamilton's teammate at Texas — the lockout has put careers on hold.

"It is tough that there aren't any summer leagues that he can play in," Hamilton said. "But once the lockout ends, he can go to somebody's camp."

Hamilton realizes that, as a first-round draft pick, he's one of the privileged. He will start working out within the coming week, and looks forwards to his new start and new role with the Nuggets, a team known for offensive potency. His future is bright, but Hamilton, who led the Longhorns to 52 wins in two years, can't help but to look back.

"I would like to thank you guys for all your support during my time at UT," he wrote in an open letter to the Texan fan base. "I had the best two years of my life being a Longhorn and will never forget the great times I had on and off the court."



Courtesy of Jordan Hamilton

Jordan Hamilton poses in his Denver Nuggets uniform. Hamilton chose to wear No. 1 because his college number (3) was taken and he is the first of three brothers in the NBA.

RODDICK

continues from PAGE 9

It was clearly a pro-Roddick crowd, one that oohed, aahed and took pictures — no flash — as he kept the highlight plays coming — a serve so fast it broke the backstop, midair forehands, a twirling, no-look forehand with his back to the net. He also provided the moment of the day, "planking" (the practice of lying face down in an unusual or incongruous location) in the middle of the court during a live volley.

"It's just nice to see excitement for tennis in this area of the world," he said.

Roddick, 28, won the 2003

US Open, making him the last North American male to win a Grand Slam event. He has faltered in recent Grand Slams, losing in the semifinals at both Wimbledon and the Australian Open in 2009. Former coach Jimmy Connors, an American tennis hero in his own right, said a few weeks ago that Roddick has lost a step.

"I think for him to win one, he'd have to come up with something very, very special now," Connors said in a mid-June conference call. "The other guys have kind of gotten onto him a bit."

Feliciano Lopez — who is representing Spain in the Davis Cup — took down Roddick in Wimbledon in three sets two weeks ago, and Roddick says the upcoming Davis Cup helped him heal emotionally.

"I felt like I was playing well going into Wimbledon. [I] played decent, ran into a guy who was serving really well and was a hot player. It's actually probably healthy for me that I had this around the corner," he said. "It was something that I could instantly focus on after the fact."

Some of the oomph was taken out of the Davis Cup

when Rafael Nadal withdrew from the tournament due to a foot injury suffered during Wimbledon, a loss that is sure to disappoint fans eager to see the showy Spaniard.

"We don't control who Spain brings; we just have to control their efforts," said U.S. Davis Cup captain Jim Courier. "I think the fans will probably have more mixed emotions than we will."

Excitement at the Davis Cup should still be in full supply though. As everyone in attendance Wednesday saw, this Roddick is pretty flashy himself.

2011 DAVIS CUP WORLD GROUP QUARTERFINALS SCHEDULE

- Thursday, July 7:** Draw Ceremony and Musical Performance 12 p.m. — Austin City Limits Live at The Moody Theater
- Saturday, July 9:** Doubles Match — USA vs Spain, Frank Erwin Center
- Sunday, July 10:** Singles Matches (USA No. 1 vs Spain No. 1/USA No. 2 vs Spain No. 2), Frank Erwin Center
- Friday, July 8:** Singles Matches (USA No. 1 vs Spain No. 2/ USA No. 2 vs Spain No. 1), Frank Erwin Center

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NBA LOCKOUT

Two sides at odds over revenue sharing, cap regulations

Owners should not have to risk operating in the red

 **By Christian Corona**
Daily Texan Columnist

The NFL isn't the only one going through a lockout. The NBA lockout is now a week old, making it much younger than its NFL cousin. It's also much different than the NFL lockout. The NBA's owners and player association are much farther apart than in the NFL and have less than half of the revenue to fight over than their pigskin-playing counterparts. Most fans are taking the owners' side in the NFL, but they shouldn't do that with the NBA.

The owners are not the fat cats people make them out to be. In fact, most teams actually lost money. The National Basketball Players Association disputes the NBA's assertion that 22 of 30 teams operated in the red last season and that the league lost more than \$300 million during the 2010-11 campaign. Either way, the owners need more of the basketball-related income. As it stands now, 57 percent of the income goes to the players, who don't have to spend money to make money like the owners do.

There also needs to be a way to prevent the NBA's superstars from gravitating toward each other. This is not good for the game, contrary to what people

reminiscing about the Magic Johnson-Larry Bird days of the 1980s may think. Parity equals popularity (see March Madness, where teams such as 8th-seeded Butler can reach the national title game and almost nothing is certain). And, popularity equals

The owners are not the fat cats people make them out to be. In fact, most teams actually lost money.

money (see the NFL, whose owners and players are currently squabbling over \$9 billion of annual revenue). A franchise tag would help fix this problem.


The NBA's recently expired collective bargaining agreement includes a soft salary cap, which is soft because of its many loopholes, including one referred to as the "Larry Bird" rule. Named after one of its early beneficiaries, it allows teams to surpass the salary cap to re-sign their own players.

Bird was worth every penny the Boston Celtics spent on him, but many contracts have become a joke. They're used as bargaining chips in trades that usually have to be accompanied with an above-average player or two. It doesn't matter if you're a fan, player, owner, or commissioner — we can all agree that Eddy Curry, who has averaged 1.7 and 3.7 points per game the last two seasons, (not so) respectively, deserves closer to \$11/year rather than the \$11 million that he actually gets paid.

A hard salary cap would go a long way toward preventing situations such as that. It would also lead to a more competitive league. Baseball has yet to implement a salary cap and, inevitably, teams such as the New York Yankees, Philadelphia Phillies, and Boston Red Sox — the teams with the three highest payrolls this season, in order — are in contention year after year. Then again, well-run NBA organizations in smaller markets such as the Oklahoma City Thunder and San Antonio Spurs seem to be doing just fine.

Let's hope the players and owners can settle their differences and come to an agreement in less than 204 days this time around. Until then, enjoy baseball.

◀Owners
VS
Players▶

 **By Nick Cremona**
Daily Texan Columnist

There are two sides to every story, and sometimes those two sides share a common goal. In the case of the NBA lockout, that goal is more money. The players want more of it, and it turns out the owners do, too. There are a few more variables at play, such as salary caps, revenue sharing and contract lengths and guarantees, but money is the driving force behind this and all lockouts. But who should get more money — the people running the teams or the people running on the court?

It may seem as if both sides are simply complaining about who will wipe with a 100 dollar bill instead of a fifty, but that's not the case with the players. They are demanding that a new agreement be reached where they will take home more of the revenue generated by the NBA, be assured more money in their contracts and have the hard salary cap for teams relinquished.

After all, they are the ones providing the entertainment, not the owners (unless you're Mark Cuban). The players have tried to make concessions; under the most recent collective bargaining agreement that the owners and players all agreed

upon, the players were taking home 57 percent of the revenue generated by the NBA. Now, as negotiations for a new CBA have started, the players are even offering to drop that number to 54 or lower.

The owners aren't listening.

Owners have suggested cutting over \$750 million worth of salaries, and it's no surprise that the players don't agree with this.

League officials have deemed that under the old agreement, 22 out of 30 teams would have failed to make a profit next season and that has led the owners to take a hard line on reducing expenditures around the league. The first thing they want to cut is the players' salaries. Owners have suggested cutting over \$750 million worth of salaries, and it's no surprise that the players don't agree with this.

If you take a look at the situation from the players' perspective, it is pretty easy to see where they are coming from. This is their job, and if they are not able

to go to work, it is understandable that they would be upset with the owners. Sure, they also want more money in the end, but they have worked hard to get to the highest level of athletic competition and deserve to be compensated accordingly. Players want to be sure they will receive the money that is stipulated within their contracts and not worry about caps being put on how much they can earn. They have tried to meet the owners in the middle on several occasions to come up with some sort of agreement that both sides can be happy with, but the owners have yet to budge. It seems as if the players are going to have to take a considerable step back in terms of bargaining in order for an agreement to be reached. It may not be what they feel is the right thing to do, but it may be the only way.

Now all we can do as fans is wait and hope that talks between the players and the owners don't drag on like they have begun to with the NFL. The negotiations have begun, and things don't look all that promising, with a considerable divide still between the two parties involved.

Appeasing the players is best, or else everyone involved is out of luck. The athletes are the ones providing entertainment, while the owners simply manage that talent. Without the athletes, there are no sporting leagues or teams to be owned in the first place. Let the players play.



NBA union chief Billy Hunter speaks with reporters after a meeting with the NBA on June 30 in New York. Despite a three-hour meeting Thursday, the sides could not close the enormous gap that remained in their positions.

LOCKOUT continues from PAGE 9

nel that weren't in their best interest — things that we're now being asked to take the hit for," Fisher said in October.

Executive director for the National Basketball Player's Association, Billy Hunter, said the owners are manipulating the numbers.

"There has been ongoing debate and disagreement regarding the numbers, and we do not agree that the stated loss figures reflect an accurate portrayal of the financial health of the league," Hunter said during the season.

Along with maintaining a majority stake in revenues, the players oppose the owners' "hard" salary cap proposal which would establish strict spending limits on players. The NBA's "soft" cap has a number of loop holes and exceptions that allow a team to bypass the cap.

Similar to Major League Baseball, the NBA's soft cap allows teams to spend above the salary cap as long as they pay a luxury tax. Most basketball teams spend above the cap. Boston, New York

and Los Angeles can spend more than \$100 million, while Minnesota spends less than \$50 million. The current soft cap is set at \$58 million.

A hard cap would eliminate bidding wars between owners for star players and theoretically spread talent around the league evenly, but for players who are earning well, a hard cap means an end to guaranteed contracts which ensure payment regardless of injury or on-court performance. Hunter called the guaranteed contracts the "lifeblood" of the NBA.

"We've had that right for years, and it's not something we're trying to give up," Hunter said.

A point of agreement

The one thing both sides want to see in the next collective bargaining agreement is guaranteed revenue sharing — but for different reasons.

Small market teams strongly support revenue sharing so that big spenders such as Boston and Los Angeles play a bigger role in

subsidizing teams such as Sacramento or Memphis on an all-around operational level.

Conversely, the players union wants revenue sharing to ensure that those same smaller market teams can increase player salaries across the board.

But for a real conclusion to occur, more than revenue sharing needs to be agreed upon, and soon, before any more casualties to the lockout occur. This time last year, NBA fans fixated themselves to the LeBron James free-agent-frenzy that overturned the sporting world. This year, a free agency can't occur until an agreement is signed. Freshly drafted rookies can't practice with their new coaches and teammates, and the summer league will also be canceled if it continues. Negotiations are stalled right now, with neither side able to concede to any of the more contentious debates.

While no one knows when an agreement might occur, few can dispute that this lockout is going to be messy.

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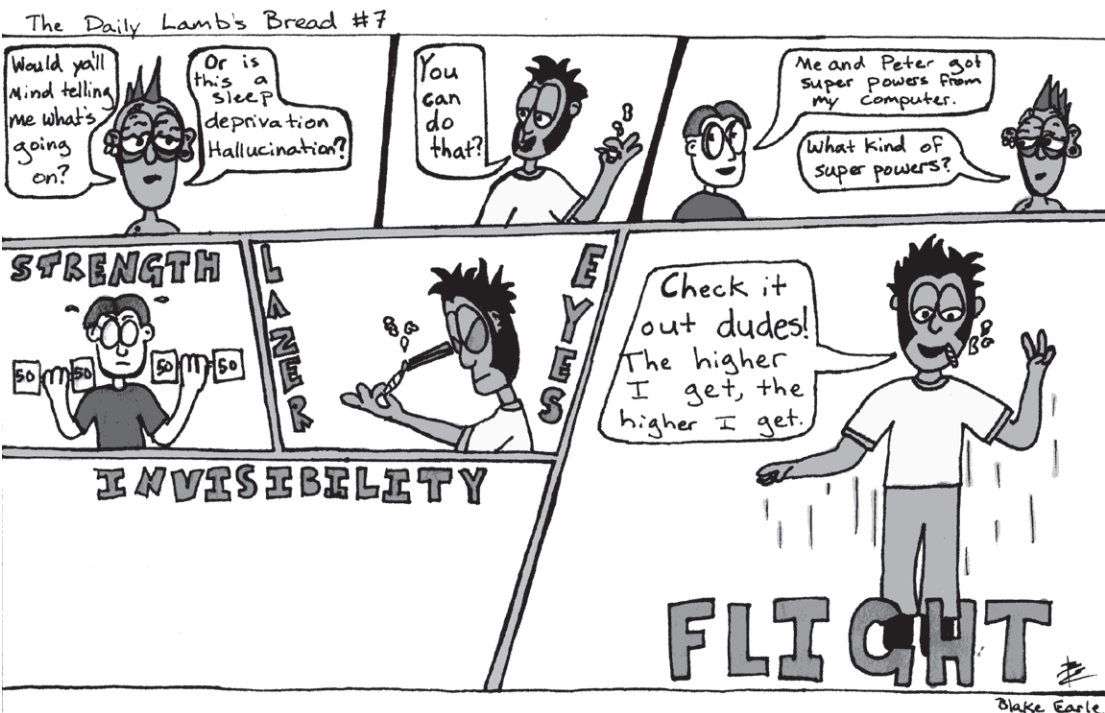
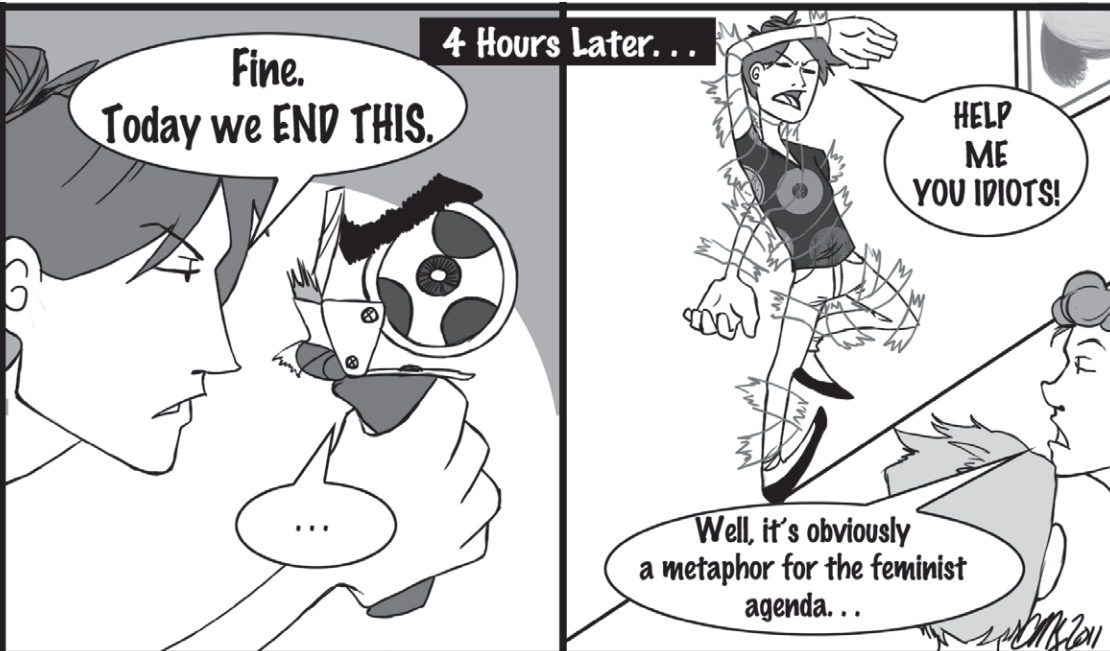
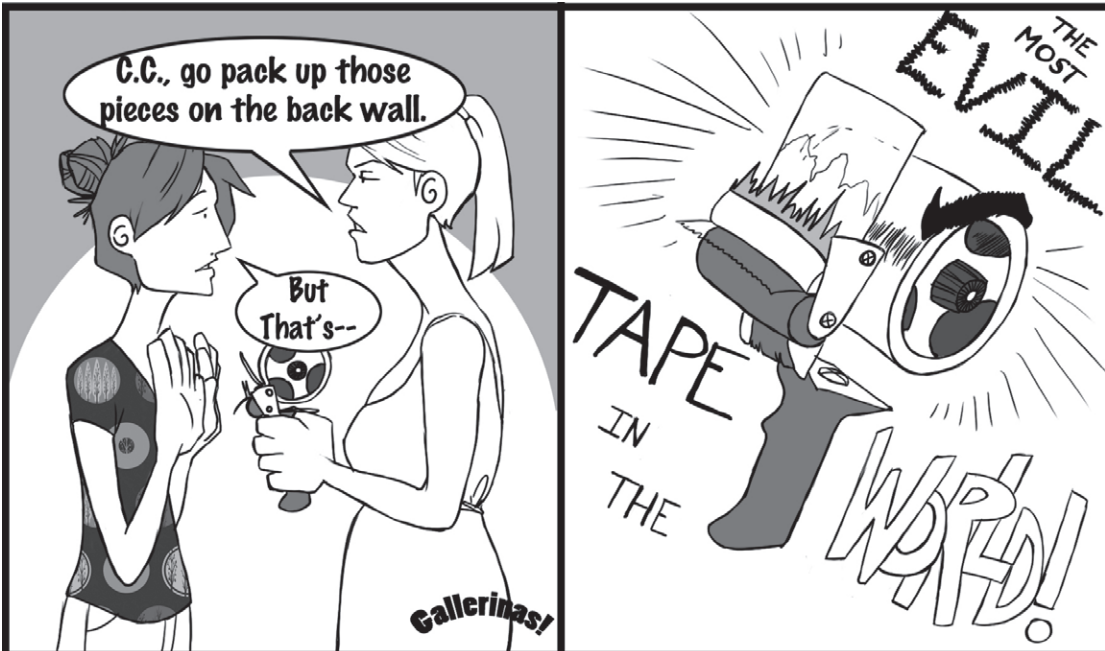
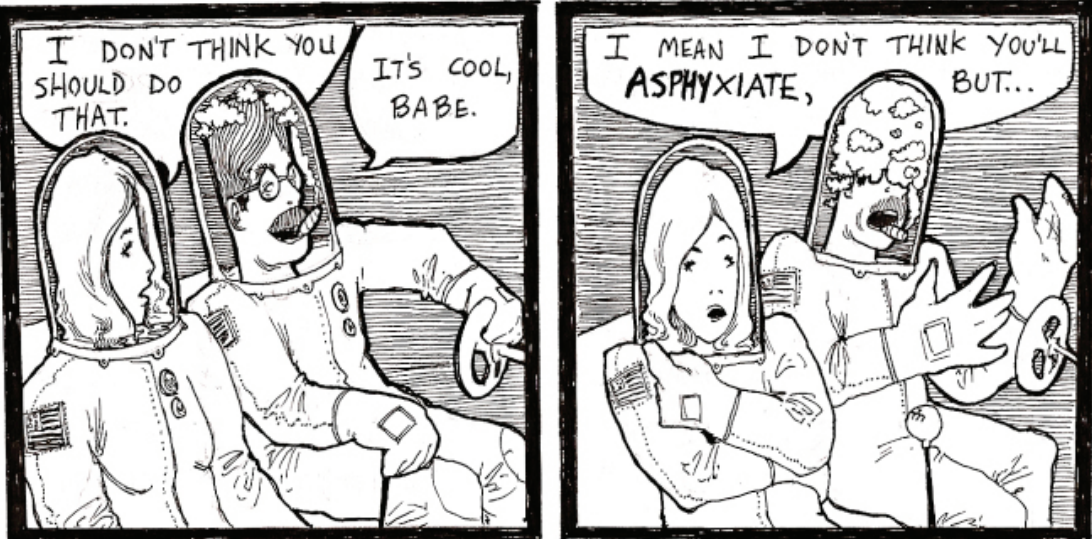


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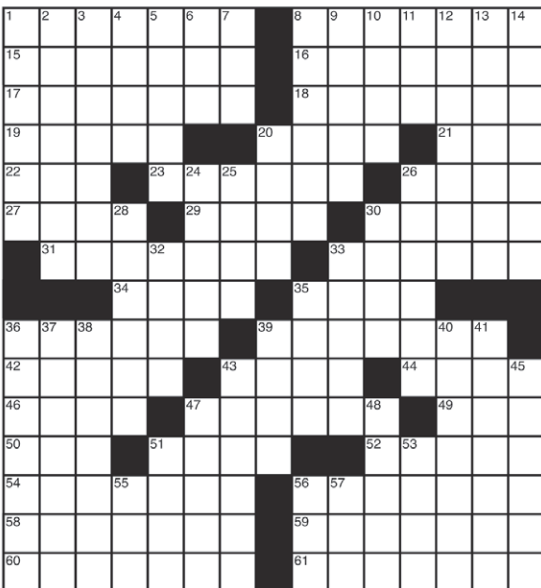
TUTUTANGO: "?"



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0602

- Across
- 1 See 26-/28-Down
 - 8 See 26-/28-Down
 - 15 Banned medicine used to treat asthma
 - 16 Spray
 - 17 Pinchas Zukerman, e.g.
 - 18 Where "Lucrezia Borgia" premiered
 - 19 Ocean ring
 - 20 Baccarat alternative
 - 21 5/29/1917, for J.F.K.
 - 22 Fish by letting the bait fall lightly on the water
 - 23 Brothers
 - 26 When doubled, a 19-Across
 - 27 Hired thugs
 - 29 "Drawing is putting a line round an"
 - 30 1976 Pulitzer winner for "Air Music"
 - 31 Sports bar fixture
 - 33 Mother
 - 34 Big stretch?
 - 35 Ma or Pa in a Steinbeck novel
 - 36 Steinbeck, e.g.
 - 39 Dark
 - 42 Nods
 - 43 Passion
 - 44 Org. that combats illegal file sharing
 - 46 Buffalo-hunting Indians
 - 47 "Easy there!"
 - 49 Approximate year in which Eric the Red was born
 - 50 Big lotto prize, for short
 - 51 Is unused
 - 52 1986 rock autobiography
 - 54 On the mend, say, as one's arm
 - 56 Stephen of Joyce's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man"
 - 58 Pecan, e.g.
 - 59 Senators' place
 - 60 See 26-/28-Down
 - 61 See 26-/28-Down
- Down
- 1 See 26-/28-Down
 - 2 "The best is yet to come," for Frank Sinatra
 - 3 Screamed and hollered
 - 4 Scream and holler
 - 5 "Swan Lake" swan
 - 6 Ones on the right track?: Abbr.
 - 7 "Kitty" (Beyoncé song)
 - 8 Syllables following "Strike the harp and join the chorus"
 - 9 Doctor whom Nixon called "the most dangerous man in America"
 - 10 Roughly
 - 11 Bird of myth
 - 12 Creator of Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck
 - 13 Actual name of Nabokov's Lolita
 - 14 See 26-/28-Down
 - 20 Stew
 - 24 Dealer's accessory
 - 25 It's depicted on the Sistine Chapel ceiling
 - 26 & 28 Theme of this puzzle
 - 30 Unembellished
 - 32 Some necklines
 - 33 TV character who said "Him a beauty. Like mountain with snow — silver-white"



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

- 35 Don
- 36 See 26-/28-Down
- 37 Royal attendants
- 38 Person who's out of step with society
- 39 Tailors
- 40 Island in the Mediterranean
- 41 Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, 1987-95
- 43 Throat soother
- 45 See 26-/28-Down
- 47 Second-generation Japanese-American
- 48 Ream out
- 51 Pioneering puppeteer Tony
- 53 Sour
- 55 D.C.'s Kennedy
- 56 Dark
- 57 Prefix with warrior

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

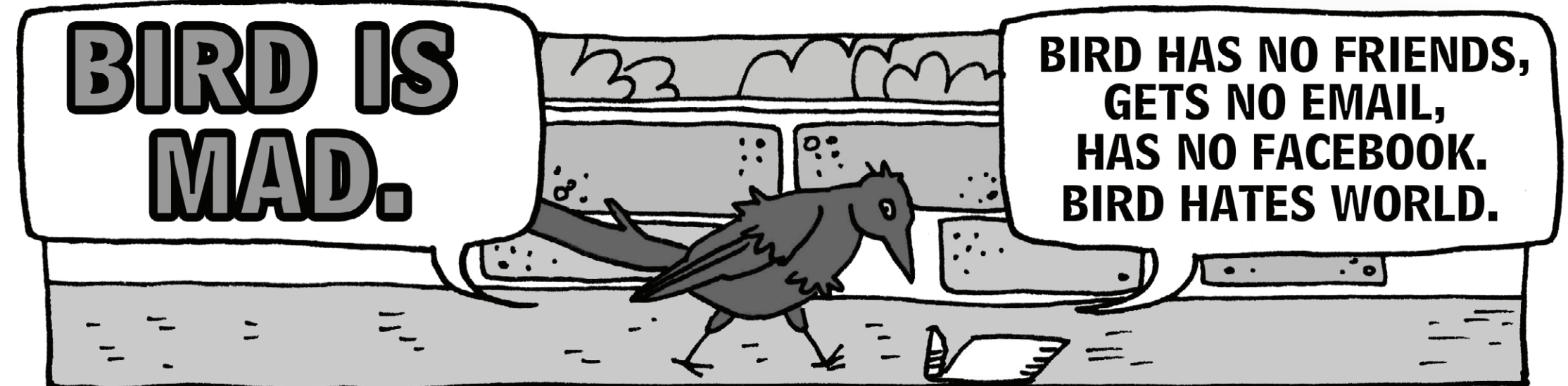
REPS	BOIL	TILLS
ALOT	URSA	ASYET
TILEGROUT	TRITE	
EARLY	ZEST	NBA
RNA	JUNGLE	GYM
LABAMBA	TIS	
AGE	EPIC	NAACP
CHARITABLE	LEGIFTS	
KAREN	NEON	TRI
AFT	WEASELS	
STAPLE	GUN	MER
OWN	UNIV	DODGY
FEDEX	BREAK	ALEG
ARISE	EASY	NOTI
SPECS	DYES	SWIG

SUDOKU FOR YOU

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

Yesterday's solution

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



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Gay rights movement sparks conversation on gender vocabulary

By Aleksander Chan
Daily Texan Staff

When New York passed legislation legalizing same-sex marriage June 24, it proved a major victory for the gay rights movement and reflected the growing change of Americans' attitudes toward gay men and women. While the bill's final outcome grew tenuous near the end of New York's legislative session, evidence of its safe passage had been mounting. In May, a Gallup poll revealed that for the first time, a majority of Americans support gay marriage.

While there is rising evidence that Americans' attitudes towards gay rights is shifting, there are also some outlying effects of this greater acceptance slowly revealing themselves: our treatment of gender is poised for

a serious re-evaluation. And that re-consideration could change the way we speak to each other.

The signs have been accumulating almost in conjunction with mile markers in the gay rights movement. Andrej Pejic, an androgynous male model from Bosnia, successfully modeled in both male and female runways during Paris Fashion Week in January.

Then in April, clothing retailer J.Crew was caught in a media firestorm after its catalog featured a young boy with toenails painted pink. In May, news broke of Toronto couple Kathy Witterick and David Stocker's decision to not reveal their newborn baby's sex as a way to prevent

GENDER continues on PAGE 12

Recent accomplishments within the gay rights movement have caused some to question the use of gender specific pronouns such as "he" or "her." The use of gender neutral pronouns is thought to be friendlier to individuals who do not identify themselves as specifically male or female.



Photo illustration by Andrew Edmonson

Thai Fresh makes food 'Thrice' as nice

By Rachel Perlmutter
Daily Texan Staff

Walking into Thrice Cafe, there is an eclectic coffee shop feel — but with a twist. A hint of Thai spice wafts through the air amid the coffee aroma. The mismatched chairs and faux-grass stage create a homeliness where everyone can just pull up a chair and hang out — a sentiment owners Bruce Barnes and Jam Sanitchat said they hope their customers feel.

In its third year open, Thai Fresh grocery, cooking school and restaurant adds a new expansion and list of services to their repertoire. After monopolizing their three-part strip center, they opened Thrice Cafe in February, a beer, wine and coffee shop separate yet still connected to their expansive enterprise.

Spouses Barnes and Sanitchat opened Thai Fresh in 2009 after Sanitchat's home-based cooking classes became too large for their kitchen. Sanitchat was only able to feasibly teach five students once a week, which became problematic as her popularity increased.

"I thought, 'OK, let's just look for a space,'" Sanitchat said. "That way, I could teach more people at a time, and we could also open a deli and maybe sell groceries as well to supplement the cooking classes."

They purchased the middle storefront in a three-part shopping center, neighbored by a coffee shop on the left and an architecture firm on the right. Although they originally did not have plans to expand, Sanitchat said they were open to the possibility should the opportunity arise.

In 2010, the architecture firm closed and the Thai Fresh enterprise expanded their Thai grocery store, restaurant and cooking class space. A year later, the coffee shop closed and again, Thai Fresh had an opportunity to expand.



Rebeca Rodriguez | Daily Texan Staff

Brandon Roberts serves coffee to Ciarra Blossom at Thrice Cafe on Wednesday afternoon. Roberts has been working at Thrice Cafe for about a year and has been in the coffee business for 7 years.

"A customer jokingly said 'maybe you should name the third part of the building Thrice,' and I thought it might be cool," Sanitchat said. "I thought about it, and this is our third expansion, our third year open, and we were tripling in size — all the number three."

Currently, the entire space is open with two-thirds of the space devoted to Thai Fresh. The other third, which is partially isolated by a row of restrooms, is solely dedicated to Thrice. Although there is a large, open portal between the two sides, the atmosphere at Thrice is entirely its own. Eclectic, mismatched chairs and tables are spread around the stage, which the cafe uses to host live musicians nightly.

Before plans of opening Thai Fresh or Thrice were even in the works, Sanitchat earned her master's degree in communication at UT after coming to Austin straight from her native Bangkok in 2001. While trying to decide whether or not to attend Rutgers University in New Jersey to earn her doctorate, she decided to teach cooking lessons out of her house. She also sold prepackaged Thai food on the weekends at the downtown Austin farmers market and waited tables at Hoover's Cooking to support herself in the meantime.

Barnes, who had worked as a manager at various restaurants for roughly 20 years, was the manager at Hoover's, where Sanitchat was waitressing.

"I fell in love with teaching the cooking classes and food, and

then I fell in love with Bruce," Sanitchat said with a laugh. "Those were the two things that kind of kept me in Austin instead of moving away." While Sanitchat explained that a lot of couples who work together struggle because of the long hours together, she said that it makes her and Barnes stronger as a couple.

"I don't know if I'm lucky or something, but I think we get along really well being business partners," Sanitchat said. "It's hard to make a distinction between life and business because our business is our life." Although the couple sees each other constantly, Sanitchat said that they do tend to miss out on certain aspects of marriage, such as going on dates. They also miss out on spending time with their five-year-old son at the same time, she said.

Barnes, who had worked as a manager at various restaurants for roughly 20 years, was the manager at Hoover's, where Sanitchat was waitressing.

"I fell in love with teaching the cooking classes and food, and



Rebeca Rodriguez | Daily Texan Staff

Owners, Bruce Barnes and Jam Sanitchat, added Thrice Cafe onto the established business Thai Fresh as of February 2011.

WHAT: Thrice Cafe

WHERE: 909 West Mary Street

TYPE OF FOOD: Coffee, wine, breakfast and lunch

WEB: thricecafe.com

"We work so much that our son is usually with myself or Bruce," Sanitchat said. "We do miss some things, and maybe we aren't like other families, but this is our life so we kind of take it as it is." Still, she said that the system works for her family.

In Thai Fresh and Thrice, Sanitchat infuses her recipes with the Thai traditions and spices she learned from watching her mother cook.

"Back then in Thailand, my mom did everything so I didn't really cook much, but I was learning," Sanitchat said. "I've been watching her since I was five."

The Thai influence can be seen throughout the menu, whether it be a chicken satay sandwich with peanut sauce or a pulled pork sandwich with Thai-style pork. Although the cooking process of the two styles of pork are fairly similar, the spices Sanitchat uses are that of traditional Thai food rather than barbecue. While some elements, such as the style of slow cooking the pork, remain true to Thai tradition, Sanitchat adds pickled cabbage and puts it on a sandwich, giving the dish a new twist.

"It's just the kind of [food] I grew up eating and what I grew up seeing my mom make," Sanitchat said.

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GAME REVIEW
ALICE: MADNESS RETURNS

Platformer-style sequel fails to live up to original

By Allistair Pinsof
Daily Texan Staff

Albert Einstein once defined insanity as doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. The biggest problem in “Alice: Madness Returns” is it doesn’t even seem to have intended results to begin with. Madness, indeed.

The original “Alice,” released in 2000 for PC and Mac, stood out at the time for presenting a whimsical, colorful world in a cinematic fashion. Amid the abstract, grim world of “Quake” and “Unreal,” it was a welcomed but flawed distraction. The project wouldn’t have existed if not for Lewis Carroll, but it’s American McGee who brought his twisted vision of the source material to life.

Well-known for his days as a level designer at ID Software, McGee created some of the most memorable parts of “Doom II” and “Quake.” He has spent recent years as a creative director on games such as the abysmal “Bad Day L.A.” and several other forgettable projects. As a result, his name, which used to be included in the title (“American McGee’s Alice”), is now barely visible on the box of “Madness Returns.”

Once again, Alice returns to Wonderland, following the events of the books and first game, as an orphan fresh out of a mental asylum. The story follows her quest to find peace of mind, uncover the repressed memory of her parents’ death and bring balance back to Wonderland. Along the way, she hacks her way through about 200 Wonderland inhabitants and visits scenic locales back in London, such as a whorehouse and an orphanage.

The story unfolds at a glacial pace, stopping for irrelevant secondary characters who serve as a means for Alice to display some dated, mid-’90s attitude. As you go between Wonderland and reality, there is no narrative focus to keep the mystery or momentum intact. None of the characters are well-defined or the least bit likable. But never mind the trouble-



Photo courtesy of EA Games

some combat, suffering Alice’s gothic-centric personality is a challenge of its own. Although, her dresses that change from stage to stage are occasionally delightful!

As with the original, the art direction and inspired character design are a breath of fresh air and remains the main incentive to keep exploring Wonderland. Unlike the original, the level design and combat are as dull as dishwater. The seven chapters in the game take place in drastically different worlds, but each one is so long-winded and monotonous that fatigue becomes inevitable.

The original “Alice” struggled to replicate the console experience on the home PC, building the core of the game around awkward platforming and third-person shooting. The combat in the sequel has changed

quite a bit. Reminiscent of 3-D “Zelda” titles, you’ll spend the majority of your time in combat locking on to an opponent, spamming a single button and dodging their blows.

The combat in “Zelda” works because of Link’s swift movement and the enemies coming in manageable packs. Developer Spicy Horse could have spent a bit more time studying these basics for “Madness Returns.” Locking onto enemies is a chore, switching between weapons is a sluggish affair, and the enemies themselves are rarely fun to fight. Persistent enemies require the player to wait for a particular moment to attack — because waiting is so much fun in action games. On top of all this, you’ll be fighting the lock-on camera system which keeps enemies out of sight. But un-



Alice: Madness Returns
Developed by Spicy Horse

Genre: 3-D Platformer, Action-Adventure
For those who like: “American McGee’s Alice,” “Enslaved: Odyssey to the West”

Grade: D

like “Zelda,” hardly out of mind.

Outside combat, Alice controls like a dream. Her floating jumps, glide and dash are wonderfully implemented. The days of struggling to jump from platform to platform due to poor controls are no longer

an issue for Alice. However, Spicy Horse rarely put the player in interesting or original challenges. Jumping from platform to platform, being bounced by trampoline-like mush-

ALICE continues on PAGE 12

CD REVIEW
DEVIL’S MUSIC

Teddybears’ album flops on many levels

By Allistair Pinsof
Daily Texan Staff

Teddybears’ discography has the sound of a band that’s been around long enough to have completely changed their style a few times. Since 1991, the band has given everything from death metal-influenced grindcore to reggae-infused pop a go, until they eventually settled on their current incarnation — a catchy, dance-happy electronica band, complete with teddy bear masks with eyes that light-up red.

It’s as logical an identity as any, and it sort of makes sense when you listen to their newest release, *Devil’s Music*, a funky mix of electronica, hip-hop, rock, pop and a whole lot of guest artists. Well, maybe electronic teddy bear masks don’t really make sense in any setting (it gets so sweaty in those things), but hey, light-up eyes — so much fun! It’s as if Deadmau5 and the Berenstain Bears started a family!

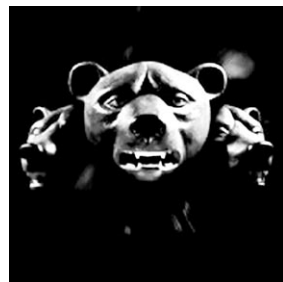
The Swedish band is made up of brothers Joakim and Klas Ahlund and Patrik Arve, who began to see success in 2005 with singles “Cobrastyle” and “Hey Boy” and by landing spots on video game soundtracks, such as “Forza Motorsport 2,” and an Intel commercial. Klas Ahlund produced Robyn’s self-titled 2005 release, and the similarities between *Devil’s Music* and that album are apparent. But as filtered through a teddy bear mask, punch is watered down a little bit. The album’s tracks sound too similar to one another, and while that’s not necessarily a deal-breaker, it definitely won’t help any of the songs break out from the car commercial sample future that they’re destined for.

The guest appearances, of which there are many, are without a doubt what’s keeping the al-



Photo courtesy of Teddybears

The Swedish band Teddybears’ new album features many big name guest artists, including Cee Lo Green and the B-52s.



Devil’s Music
Teddybears

Genre: Dance
For those who like: The Rapture, Hotchip, Ghostland Observatory

Grade: C

bum from being packaged with a Redbull, the latest “Need for Speed” video game and slapped with a “Listen To This CD To Get Pumped Up” label. In “Crystal Meth Christian,” The Flaming Lips chime in to make the track sound, would you believe it, very similar to a late-career Flaming Lips song. That song is complete with Wayne Coyne’s addicting, flutey vocals and the same lyrics (“Hey crystal meth Christians, how many fingers are up on my hand?”) being repeated over and over again.

Cee Lo Green and the B-52s share the title for standout guest appearance on “Cho Cha,” which is also one of the best tunes on the album but perhaps would

have worked better as an extra track. Green spreads his buttery smooth sing/talk on thick while the B-52’s echo in typical “tin roof rusted” fashion, but the lyrical content, dedicated to a cat named “Cho Cha,” is too out there to be truly welcome with the rest of the album’s songs.

The other guests, which include Robyn, Rigo and Jamaican reggae singer and rapper Laza Morgan, make *Devil’s Music* much more than it would have been without them. But even with all the star-studded tracks, Teddybears’ latest release won’t be going much further than being used in a mash-up at Barbarella for the next couple of months.

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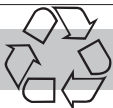
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: *The Infernal Comedy* featuring John Malkovich, The Miles Davis Experience, Crisol Danza Teatro. Photos from left to right: Nathalie Bauer, Emma Islek, Arturo Campos

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Photo illustration by Ryan Edwards | Daily Texan Staff

In.gredients, set to open in the fall, will be the first zero-waste packaging-free grocery store in the nation. All groceries are offered in bulk and shoppers are encouraged to bring their own containers to transport their goods.

GREEN BUSINESS

By Pooneh Momeni

Austin, the birthplace of natural food behemoth Whole Foods, is leading the way in eco-friendly grocery shopping again with the opening of in.gredients, the first zero-waste, packaging-free grocery store in the nation.

Tentatively scheduled to open this fall, in.gredients will allow customers to buy as much or as little grocery and house products as they

need as everything in the store is offered in bulk. Shoppers are also encouraged to bring their own containers to carry their goods; however, compostable containers are offered by the store if necessary. Empty containers are weighed first, filled, then weighed again at the cashiers before paying.

The concept of package-free coincides with the founding pillar of the Slow Food movement, which believes people should buy local produce

from regional farmers and leave as little impact on the environment as possible. It isn't necessarily a new concept; in fact it's so old and removed from our culture that people seem to have forgotten that commerce used to be conducted this way — with people determining how much they need of something and buying it directly from a supplier.

GROCERY continues on **PAGE 12**

Underage drinkers wager on fooling the brewhouse



By Gerald Rich

Editor's Note: This is the first installment in a semimonthly, three-part series of Thirsty Thursday Investigates underage drinking focusing on counterfeit identification. Check back next week for a brief update and video preview of the following week's investigation.

When a minor tries to buy a drink on Sixth Street it's like trying to cheat at Blackjack in a Vegas casino. Puns about the number 21 aside, the players are the minors trying to beat the liquor dealers. The house is the law enforcement who patrols the tables

like the big, burly security guard and tries to make sure no one's running a scam with the dealers.

The only thing you need to play the game is a little bit of money to buy in — or a fake ID.

A minor with a fake or a bartender serving a minor with a fake, it's all one big gamble. You never want to walk away from any table with less than what you came in with; you never want to get caught, fined or jailed because then you would lose the game.

But, it's also in the dealers' best interest to keep you in for as long as possible before they also get busted. The point is that everyone is looking for a cut of the winnings. Minors get to drink, and the people who sell it to

ON THE WEB:

See more on how minors obtain and use fake IDs
bit.ly/BadID

UNDERAGE continues on **PAGE 12**



Ryan Edwards | Daily Texan Staff

Minors caught with fake IDs can face anything from a low class C misdemeanor to a higher third degree felony.

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