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Pick-up artist helps men who have problems talking to women

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

Some thoughts about the Texas freshmen so far this season
SPORTS PAGE 7

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Wednesday, October 12, 2011

TODAY

Calendar

National Fossil Day

Join paleontologists at the Texas Memorial Museum for National Fossil Day, an event promoting awareness and stewardship of fossils as well as a greater appreciation of their scientific and educational value. 1-4:45 p.m. at Texas Memorial Museum.

Apply to be an OA

The New Student Services area of the Office of the Dean of Students is looking for a diverse group of students to develop, plan and execute the 2012 Summer Orientation program in the role of orientation advisers. 5:30-6:30 p.m. and NOA 1.124

Murderball

Watch the Texas Stampede Wheelchair Rugby Team in action. Wheelchair rugby is a fast-paced full-contact sport, and Texas Stampede athletes have competed on national teams, including the Paralympics. 6-7:30 p.m. at Anna Hiss Gym 135

Beat Tech

Texas volleyball plays Big 12 rival Texas Tech. LASP holders get in free, subject to availability. 7-9 p.m. in Gregory Gym. Tickets are 3-\$10.

'Smooth Criminal'

MJ may be gone, but his legend is eternal. The Action Pack will be hosting a Michael Jackson sing-along at Alamo Drafthouse Lake Creek, complete with a moonwalking contest. 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

Today in history

In 1492

Columbus reaches the New World.

Campus watch

Walk in the park

700 BLOCK WHITIS AVE
Suspicious Person: A UT student observed a non-UT subject walking along the street pulling on the door handles of several parked cars. The subject was described as: White male, 45 years old, 5-foot-8, and 170 pounds. During the investigation, the officers located the subject several blocks away. The subject had not entered into any of the parked vehicles and was given a criminal trespass warning for the area. Occurred on: Monday, at 5:55 PM.

Parasite found in Texas bugs

Disease outbreak in Austin improbable, human cases not found in North America

By Andrew Messamore
Daily Texan Staff

Chagas disease, a tropical parasite commonly found in Latin America, may be more prevalent in Texas than previously thought, according to re-

search done by Sahotra Sarkar, professor of integrative biology and philosophy. The disease can cause general ill feeling such as fever and abdominal pain, and over many years, the symptoms can worsen to include heart and digestive problems.

The protozoa that causes the disease, *Trypanosoma cruzi*, is commonly carried by triatomine bugs that must bite an organism to transmit the protozoa. The protozoa

has been found in dogs, although there have been no reported human transmissions in North America, Sarkar said.

This may be because people have not reported the disease, and it may be prevalent in larger numbers than we are aware of, according to the results of Sarkar's ongoing five-year study to collect triatomine bugs in the wild.

"Fifty-percent of triatomine bugs we've found have tested positive for

the protozoa," Sarkar said. "I doubt there's any significant danger to Austin, though. It's a highly urban, managed environment. What we're seeing is likely to appear in a more rural area."

Infection has been seen in lab animals from Bastrop at the University of Texas-MD Anderson Cancer Center, suggesting its presence in the wild,

CHAGAS continues on **PAGE 2**

Forum held to discuss tuition hike

By Megan Strickland
Daily Texan Staff

Many students in the Red McCombs School of Business said they support a tuition increase but have concerns about how much tuition rates go up and how increased funding will be spent within the University.

A forum this Tuesday, hosted by the McCombs College Tuition and Budget Advisory Committee, allowed students to voice their opinions before the committee made recommendations to the University provost regarding a proposed maximum university-wide tuition hike of 2.6 percent for in-state residents and 3.6 percent for non-residents.

Finance senior Leanna Swain said she supports tuition increases but felt that allocating the increased funding entirely to support 12 possible new tenured staff members, as School of Business Dean Thomas Gilligan has proposed, is not the best idea.

"I feel fine about increasing tuition," Swain said. "Just spending tuition increases on new faculty is unsustainable. Perry can turn around and mandate a 20-percent decrease and pull it all out. In two or three years, we may have to fire them again."

Michael Daehne, Undergraduate Business Council president and CTBAC co-chair, said last year's budget cuts resulted in 44 sections of McCombs' classes being cut for the current semester, saving \$619,776. Five tenured staff and three lecturers were laid off as a result of the cuts, which heavily contributed to increased class sizes

TUITION continues on **PAGE 2**

GOING THE DISTANCE



Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

After beginning a 205-mile, week long charity run on Oct. 4 to raise money for those affected by the Central Texas wildfires, Rusty Tolliver, 25, nears the finish of "Rusty Runs Bastrop" on Monday morning along the Colorado River Bridge.

ON THE WEB:

Check out a multimedia slideshow of Rusty Tolliver's 205-mile run.

[@dailytexanonline.com](http://dailytexanonline.com)



An Occupy Austin protester, who chose to remain anonymous, sits Monday afternoon on the stairs of City Hall, which are now covered with makeshift sleeping pads, pamphlets and posters. Entering its fifth day, Occupy Austin plans to create committees in order to begin making changes.

Danielle Villasana
Daily Texan Staff

Occupy Austin members expand goals

By Andrew Messamore
Daily Texan Staff

Though their united anger against political and financial institutions created Occupy Austin, their love for the cause is what's keeping them together, said occupation member James Staton.

Occupy Austin, the Austin associate of the Occupy Wall Street movement, is part of a national protest against the "monied corruption of [America's] democracy," according to the Occupy Wall Street website. The protest peaked last Thursday when it started at a presence of 2,000, and the number of those living at Austin

City Hall has risen to about 45 with fluctuating numbers throughout the day.

As Occupy Austin enters its fifth day, the occupation is expanding beyond its general assemblies with streamlined meetings and an orga-

OCCUPY continues on **PAGE 2**

Arab American prejudice still prevalent after Sept. 11

Professor discusses study using empirical research, delves deeper into issues

By Lydia Herrera
Daily Texan Staff

The prejudice toward Arab Americans is still rampant in a post-9/11 world, said associate professor Germaine Awad in a lecture on the ongoing bias in the U.S. against Middle Easterners.

Awad's discussion was held Oct. 11 as a part of the College of Communication's Senior Fellows honors program, which hosts public lectures to foster interdisciplinary dialogue with other departments, said Senior Fellows director Dave Junker.

Junker said the program's introductory course is centered on the theme of 9/11 and American culture this semester.

Junker said Awad takes an em-

pirical look at prejudice toward Arab Americans as well as other Middle Eastern Americans after 9/11 and brings to light the population of Arab Americans who are diverse in their experiences.

"I think it's valuable to have empirical research that tries to quantify and assess prejudice, how often it occurs and in what ways beyond our kind of anecdotal understanding of this stuff," Junker said. "It helps to document the larger or deeper reality."

Awad said she remembers being a graduate student when she heard the news of 9/11 and feeling a sense of shock and dismay she's sure was felt by many Americans. She said she knew the repercussions would be bad for a lot of people.

"People of Middle Eastern descent or perceived to be Middle

PREJUDICE continues on **PAGE 2**



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Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

As part of the College of Communication's Senior Fellows honors program, associate professor Germine Awad gave a lecture Monday afternoon on bias against Middle Easterners in the U.S. after Sept. 11.

PREJUDICE continues from PAGE 1

Eastern [didn't] necessarily get to have an opinion about 9/11 or get to express emotions that any American was expressing on this day," Awad said.

She said there was a lot of overgeneralization that occurred during the flurry to provide information about Middle Easterners, Arabs and Muslims after 9/11. She said interest in the project came from reaction to people making statements without proper data.

Awad said she targeted individuals of Arab or Middle Eastern descent and their perceptions of discrimination in her study. She said her study involved 177 participants and used acculturation, ethnic identity and religious identification as the tested variables.

Fifty-two percent of the study sample reported that it has been implied that Arab Americans and Middle Easterners were dangerous or violent as a result of their ethnicity, she said.

"In some ways, [prejudice] was sanctioned by our leadership," Awad said. "After 9/11, George Bush [was] quoted saying 'This crusade, this war on terrorism is going to take a while' using loaded language like crusade, [or] holy war, sort of set the stage for how American attitudes should be towards the Middle East and those who are perceived to be Middle Eastern or Muslim."

Presently, there have been interventions to reduce prejudice such as bringing people together to foster greater understanding and to open up dialogue about people's preoccupations, and in that way, strides are made towards trying to decrease prejudice, Awad said.

TUITION continues from PAGE 1

and caused a drop in the school's Businessweek ranking, she said.

"The student-faculty ratio increased from 65 students to one instructor to 70 students to one instructor, and that was a big part in Businessweek dropping McCombs' ranking," Daehne said.

Student-faculty ratios are likely to increase without the future newly hired professors, Daehne said.

"In my opinion, [the budget is] already pretty lean, and without tuition increases, it won't be long before you see it," Daehne said. "Class sizes will increase."

Non-residents would see a \$642 per semester increase to

the current \$17,824 McCombs students spend on average per semester if the increase was approved. Resident tuition would only increase \$160 per semester.

Finance junior Maria Vlahova said an increase in scholarships for out-of-state students, such as herself, could alleviate the situation because not many non-resident scholarships are available.

Vlahova said increasing non-resident tuition will deter students from choosing to attend UT because McComb's non-residents pay the most of all undergraduates at the University already.

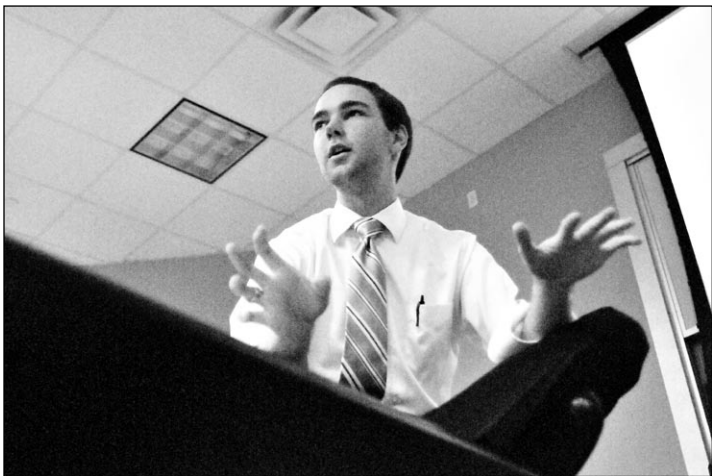
"I don't support a huge out-of-state tuition increase," Vlahova said.

"It will not be beneficial at all because it makes us less competitive. We're paying as much as private schools for a public education."

A minimum of 20 percent of all funds generated by tuition increases must go to scholarships, Daehne said. He said the committee will include the insight relayed to the committee by non-resident students at the meeting.

Committee member and management junior Kristal Braley said student input such as the non-resident concerns was a major reason the McCombs CTBAC decided to hold the forum.

"We technically don't have to do this," Braley said. "We felt we



Kiersten Holms | Daily Texan Staff

Michael Daehne, CTBAC co-chair, hosts a forum dealing with the upcoming rise in tuition rates.

would not be doing our job correctly if only CTBAC students participated. We [wanted] to hear from students to make sure

we're 100-percent confident we were making the right recommendations when the report goes to the provost on Friday."

OCCUPY continues from PAGE 1

izational structure based around committees headed by "magnets," volunteers who elect to specialize in a certain field to aid the protest, said IT magnet and occupation member Cesar Fuentez.

"The biggest criticism we've had was that we were just talking and not doing," Fuentez said. "We've made an agreement to change that and make the subgroups and infrastructure to do it. People are passionate about certain subjects, and we tell them to go out and get it done."

Emotions also ran between calm and impassioned Tuesday, as occupation members gathered in various groups to discuss how to implement change and address the claim that the occupation is "class warfare."

"We want the next generation to come up and enjoy life for who they are, not what they are," Fuentez said. "Have as much money as you want, but do it the right way."

Occupy Austin is also reaching out to labor unions like those joining Occupy Wall Street and by cre-

ating a "base camp," an off-site facility that provides basic necessities like showering facilities for those who stay overnight at Austin City Hall, said occupation IT member Jonathan Vann.

"The occupation movement is going to occupy until things are changed," Vann said. "It's time for our voices to be heard, not just the voices of the top 1 percent."

Occupation members also expressed their gratitude for the numerous donations of various Aus-

tinities who have donated items ranging from communication devices to donuts and tacos to the occupation, Staton said.

As opposed to previous clashes with law enforcement in Boston and New York, Austin Police Department have been tolerant and cooperative in working with Occupy Austin, even symbolically allowing protesters one tent in front of Austin City Hall, Fuentez said.

"On the first day of Occupy Austin, chief of police Art Acevedo came

out to the protest and mingled with all of us," Fuentez said. "Austin police have been more than helpful."

A march through downtown Austin is planned for this Saturday to protest "corrupt and consolidated banking" and, according to Fuentez, other events are also planned including guest speakers like David Graeber, organizer of Occupy Wall Street, who was at Occupy Austin on Monday.

"If we accomplish nothing else, we can educate the populace as to how the system works," Vann said.

CHAGAS continues from PAGE 1

Sarkar said.

"One of the most surprising events we've seen is that, in the last three months, three monkeys at the Ander-

son center have contracted the disease," said Sarkar.

University Health Services currently has no diagnosed cases of cha-

gas disease in the University of Texas student body, said UHS senior program coordinator Sherry Bell.

One reason may be that chagas is not a disease officially reported

to the Texas Department of State Health Services, such as many sexually transmitted diseases or tuberculosis, said Christine Mann, assistant press officer of the Department of State Health Services.

"Chagas disease is not a reportable condition in Texas, so we do not have any formal statistics on the number of people diagnosed with the disease or how common it may be in the state," Mann said.

Some triatomine insects have been found in northern Austin however, but chagas is currently not a disease that will experience an outbreak or severe damage, said Sarkar.

"There's absolutely no reason to panic," Sarkar said. "I doubt that the insects would come to campus. If anyone is familiar with these bugs though, we would like them to bring them by our [J.T.] Patterson Laboratories."

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TODAY'S WEATHER

High 91 **Low 68**

And then there were pancakes.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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10/12/11

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Protesters affiliated with the “Occupy Wall Street” protests chant outside 740 Park Avenue, home to billionaires David Koch and David Ganek, in New York on Tuesday. The crowd marched through the Upper East Side neighborhood, protesting outside the homes of various millionaires and bank owners.

Andrew Burton
Associated Press

Protesters target wealthy in New York

By Verena Dobnik
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now it's personal: Hundreds of anti-Wall Street protesters held a “Millionaires March” on Tuesday past the homes of some of the wealthiest executives in America, stopping to jeer “Tax the rich!” and “Where’s my bailout?”

Walking two-by-two on the sidewalk because they had no march permit and didn’t want to be charged with blocking traffic, members of the Occupy Wall Street movement and other groups made their way up Manhattan’s East Side, along streets such as Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue where some of the richest 1 percent of the population live in townhouses and luxury apartments.

They paused outside buildings

where media mogul Rupert Murdoch, banker Jamie Dimon and oil tycoon David Koch have homes, and decried the impending expiration of New York’s 2 percent “millionaires’ tax” in December.

“I have nothing against these people personally. I just think they should pay their fair share of taxes,” said Michael Pollack, an office worker in a law firm. He held up a sign with a saying attributed to department store founder Edward Filene: “Why shouldn’t the American people take half my money from me? I took all of it from them.”

For the past 3 1/2 weeks, protesters have besieged a park in lower Manhattan near Wall Street, denouncing corporate greed and the gap between rich and poor. The uptown march marked the first time the Oc-

cupy Wall Street movement has identified specific people as being part of the 1 percent the demonstrators say are getting rich at the expense of the rest of America.

When the march reached Park Avenue, protesters stopped in front of a building where they said Dimon, JPMorgan Chase’s chairman and CEO, has an apartment.

JPMorgan was among the banks that received a federal bailout, money it has since repaid.

Dimon got supportive words Monday from Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who is himself a billionaire executive.

Dimon has “brought more business to this city than maybe any other banker in [the] modern day,” the mayor said. “To go and picket him, I don’t know what that achieves.”

Outside one building, protest-

ers placed a giant replica of a check against the door. It was made out to “The top one percent” for \$5 billion — the size of the impending state tax cut for wealthy New Yorkers.

The protest in New York City came as the state comptroller issued a report showing that Wall Street is again losing jobs because of global economic woes. The industry shed 4,100 jobs in the late spring and summer and could lose nearly 10,000 more by the end of 2012, Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli said.

Christopher Guerra, an artist and Occupy Wall Street protester from Newark, N.J., said the job losses aren’t necessarily bad.

“That means more people on our side,” Guerra said. “If they get shafted, they will realize that what we are saying is true.”

Israeli man swapped, Palestinians released in prisoner exchange

By Aron Heller
& Dan Perry
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In a much-anticipated prisoner exchange that could have broad implications, Israel and Hamas on Tuesday announced that an Israeli soldier abducted to Gaza five years ago would be swapped for about 1,000 Palestinians held by Israel and accused of militant activity.

Israel’s government was convening Wednesday to approve the deal, but that seemed a formality after both Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Hamas leader Khaled Mashaal announced the agreement in televised comments.

Netanyahu said the captured soldier, Sgt. Gilad Schalit, would return home within days. Mashaal, portraying the agreement as a vic-

tory, said the Palestinian prisoners would be freed in two stages over two months.

Hamas and Israel are bitter enemies. Hamas has sent dozens of suicide bombers into Israel, killing hundreds, and Israel blockaded Gaza after Hamas seized power there in 2007, carrying out a large-scale invasion in 2009 to try to stop daily rocket attacks on Israel. More than 1,500 Gaza Palestinians have been killed in Israeli raids and airstrikes since the soldier was captured.

In the northern Gaza town of Jebeliya, thousands of Hamas supporters flocked the streets, led by masked militants. Cars with loudspeakers played praise for Hamas. Thousands of other Gazans rushed to their border with Egypt, clutching Palestinian and Egyptian flags, tossing flowers and cheering.



Bernat Armanque | Associated Press

Noam, left, and Aviva Schalit, parents of captured Israeli soldier Gilad Schalit, sit in a protest tent in Jerusalem on Tuesday.



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VIEWPOINT

TPAC: Time we Pay Attention Carefully

The Tuition Policy Advisory Committee will hold an open forum today to provide students with an overview of the budget and of the tuition-setting process.

Four students and five faculty and administrators comprise the committee, which was created in 2003 after the Texas Legislature deregulated tuition, allowing public universities rather than the state to set tuition rates. Tuition is set every two years. The committee makes recommendations to President William Powers Jr. on tuition policy after meeting regularly during the fall semester. Powers then presents his own recommendation to the Board of Regents, which ultimately sets tuition for the following biennium.

Despite its "advisory" role, the committee wields considerable power and influence over tuition policy at UT. After the committee recommended in 2009 that tuition be raised by 3.95 percent per year for the following two years, Powers agreed and forwarded the recommendations to the board, which finally increased tuition at UT-Austin by 3.95 percent. This year, a tuition-setting year, the committee will present recommendations on tuition policy that will affect the next two years.

Committee meetings are not open to the public, and the committee's process is not at all transparent. The committee typically holds two open forums but only after releasing its initial recommendations. For the first time, however, the committee will hold an open forum before beginning its process, and it is imperative that students get involved in the discussion and the process from the beginning.

Last spring, the 82nd Legislature cut millions in higher education funding, resulting in a \$92-million reduction of UT's budget over the next biennium. Students need to provide the University with input as it prioritizes academics and other areas in the face of budget cuts. The College Tuition Budget Advisory Committees — created last year to gather student input at the college level on budget-related issues — will provide TPAC with their recommendations, which are largely based on student input. Whether TPAC will take them into consideration, however, is unclear.

Deans and other administrators will likely push to increase tuition to mitigate the cuts' effects on academics at UT. For example, Gregory Fenves, dean of the Cockrell School of Engineering, suggested the school is pushing for a modest tuition increase as a last resort after the school's budget was cut by 17 percent in all areas except faculty salary, according to The Daily Texan.

The Board of Regents, on the other hand, has expressed resistance to tuition increases. In fact, in a draft memorandum he wrote last spring, Board of Regents Chairman Gene Powell listed system-wide tuition reduction as one of his goals.

Additionally, in his State of the University Address in September, Powers challenged the University to increase its four-year graduation rate from 51 percent to 70 percent in five years. In his framework for advancing excellence released in August, UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa also included a plan to create tuition incentives to encourage students to graduate within four years. An attempt to increase the four-year graduation rate may come with tuition incentives, and this will likely become part of the tuition-related discussions.

This is a critical time for UT, as administrators face pressure to reform higher education at the University without diminishing its quality. Because the committee has not yet decided whether it will hold another forum before releasing its initial recommendations, today's forum may be students' only opportunity to voice their budget- and tuition-related concerns to TPAC before it begins its process. The committee should hold more forums to garner and include student input in every step of its recommendation process.

The forum will begin at 4 p.m. today in the Avaya Auditorium, Room 2.302, of the ACES building.

— Viviana Aldous for the editorial board.



Occupy Austin trickles down to students



By Samian Quazi
Daily Texan Columnist

More than 1,000 Austinites rallied in front of City Hall on Oct. 6 as part of the nationwide Occupy Wall Street movement. Chief among these protesters' grievances is that Wall Street and corporations have monopolized their interests — and the nation's wealth — to the detriment of the vast majority of Americans. Class consciousness and hostility to the corporate elite isn't new, but Occupy Wall Street's issues are acutely relevant to UT students. UT should stand firmly behind the protesters and their cause.

Ongoing protests in Manhattan, the nexus of the movement, featured thousands of mostly young protesters camped out for several weeks in front of Wall Street landmarks such as the New York Stock Exchange. Banks became the central focus of the activists' ire because they pushed millions of Americans to sign off on bad mortgages, but when massive housing foreclosures hit the market in early 2006, most of the affected Wall Street institutions were able to get taxpayer-financed bailouts from the government.

Much to the chagrin of Americans, the banking institutions re-emerged vibrant last year while efforts to help the public at large floundered. As the national unemployment rate remained mired above 9 percent, and countless Americans' personal wealth fizzled while they tried to stay afloat, Wall Street deflected any attempt to repay the favor to Americans. The Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform Act, which passed into law last year to curb the financial institutions' excesses, was largely castrated through numerous loopholes.

It is thus in the context of indignation over the injustice of finance profiting off the

backs of the people that the Occupy Wall Street movement sprung forth. Yet compared to the global media attention focused on New York City, the counterpart protests here in Austin are far more sedate.

The roughly 1,200 demonstrators at City Hall and in front of Bank of America's branch on Congress Avenue remained energetic but civil and respectful of their surrounding environment. APD even proudly reported that no arrests were made, according to The Daily Texan, dispelling any myths the protests were centered around hooliganism or criminality.

A strong contingent of the nationwide grassroots movement has been college students and recent graduates. Similar to many UT students, this segment faces mounting student loan debts upon graduation and a chronically anemic job market that dampens their ability to pay back those loans.

For the past decade, the student loan market has emerged as a microcosm of the mid-2000s housing market. At a time when the nation had not yet entered recession, both banks and the federal government were keen on lending ever-increasing amounts of money to students with the expectation that remuneration would be easy after these students graduated. But when the job market suddenly went sour, college students faced the prospect of struggling for decades to pay back these loans.

Yet as the loans continue piling on, any suggestion that Wall Street in turn bails out these students is immediately shelved from public discussion. Even the idea that student loans should be capped after a fixed amount per borrower would bring howls of protest. Wouldn't some students be priced out of borrowing to go to UT, for instance, if there were more lending regulations? Perhaps. But the odds are still greater that a given student

would face even greater pain to their creditability as they were unable to find good jobs after graduation.

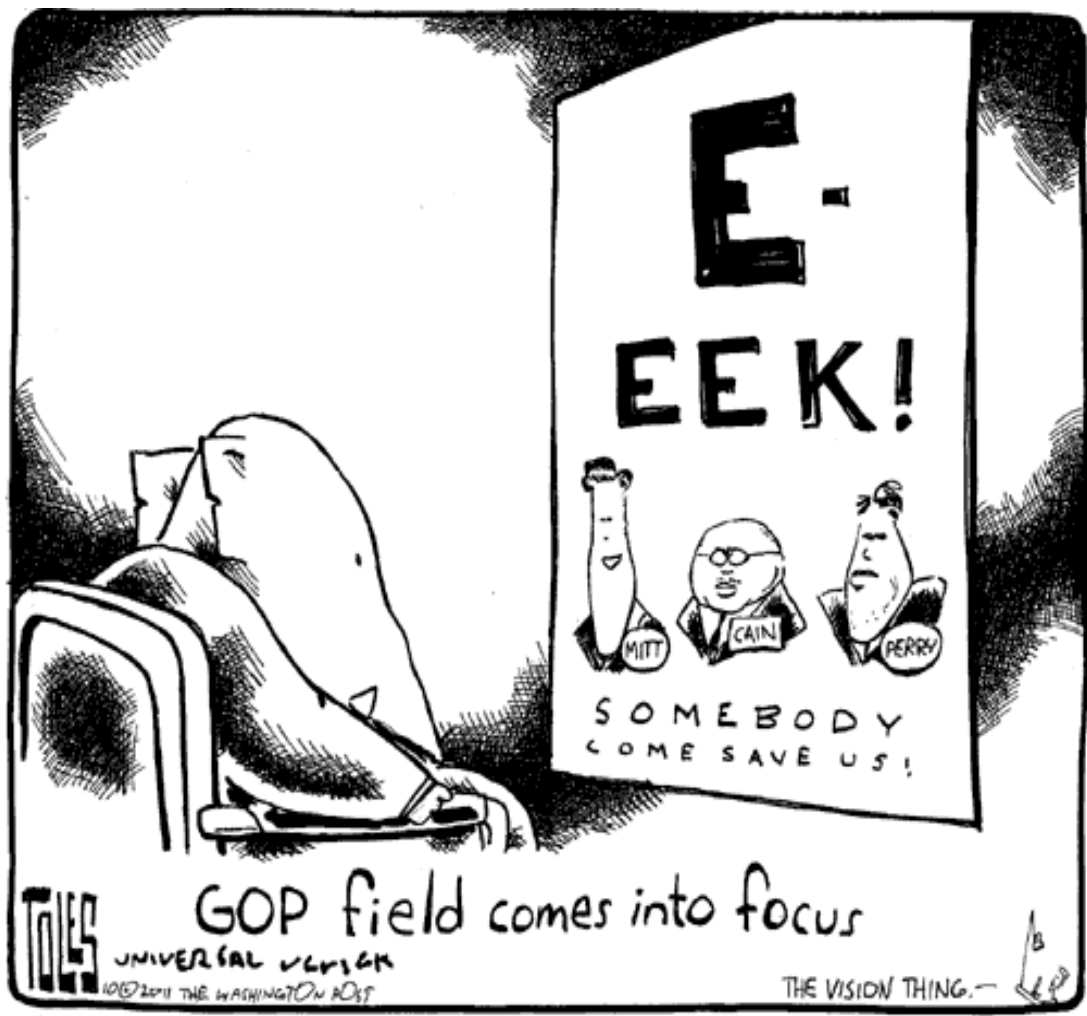
The easy access to credit vis-à-vis student loans has only exacerbated the problem of skyrocketing tuition. College costs have been grossly inflated precisely because students have more and more loaned monies to pay the price. Without such a debt-fueled educational system, UT students would eventually see tuition rates stabilize and perhaps even drop, even if the financial sector loses out.

Distrust of financial institutions among young people is a legacy of the recession, and it is evidently reflected in the Occupy Wall Street protests. In June, SmartMoney magazine reported that skepticism of banks among teens was widespread: 75 percent reported the stock market was "rigged" in favor of the banks, and 83 percent agreed with the statement that banks are "mostly interested in getting my money through hidden fees."

What really grates Millennials such as myself is how Wall Street can rob our generation of hopes of future prosperity. As the American middle class keeps on shrinking, Wall Street has encouraged corporations to peddle more so-called "easy credit" and untenable financing options instead of pressing for real wage increases.

I won't pretend that an increasingly regulated financial sector may strip us of many consumerist illusions of prosperity we see today. But until Wall Street as an institution is given boundaries, more and more UT graduates may see even middle-class futures out of reach for them and their kin entirely. Austin and UT should stand behind the protests, for us and for our futures.

Quazi is a nursing graduate student.



LEGALESE

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Policy professor talks government security

By Megan Strickland
Daily Texan Staff

Balking recent trends of demanding transparency, Joshua Rovner, an associate professor of strategy and policy at the U.S. Naval War College, said intelligence entities should restrict access to secret national security information to prevent exploitation of insider knowledge by politicians.

The political use of security intelligence to sway voters was a misuse of the intelligence community, Rovner said at a talk Thursday hosted by the Robert S. Strauss Center for International Security and Law.

"Intelligence is there to help policymakers make sense of ambiguous situations," Rovner said. "It's not there for public information. The media is there for public information."

Rovner cited the inappropriate use of intelligence by the Lyndon B. Johnson administration in the Vietnam War and the George W. Bush administration in the 2003 invasion of Iraq as key eras of intelligence turmoil. In the case of Iraq, a very interesting set of data emerged as a result of political pressure on the

intelligence community, Rovner said.

"By 2003, [Americans] were convinced that Iraq had an unconventional weapons program," Rovner said. "This is weird because from 1998 until 2002, we didn't have any information on Iraq."

The intelligence community should have reassessed the situation once information about Iraq's nuclear capabilities became evident in 2003, Rovner said.

"Inspectors start arriving back in 2003," Rovner said. "They were scouring the country. Iraq had no way of stopping them, and [the inspectors] had advanced technology. They came up with nothing."

But political pundits had already begun to take advantage of the erroneous allegations that Iraq was armed with weapons with mass destruction by this time, Rovner said.

"They were rushing to sell us this war," Rovner said. "No serious reassessment took place. The march to war was on."

Rovner said "the intelligence community would have never provided those estimates of Iraq's weapon of mass destruction program without feeling the political push of the Bush adminis-



Kiersten Holms | Daily Texan Staff

Joshua Rovner, associate professor of strategy and policy at the U.S. Naval War College, discusses the use and misuse of intelligence to sway public opinion Tuesday afternoon in Sid Richardson Hall. Rovner said that Americans had been misled on the Iraq War and that, in the future, more secrecy is needed.

tration after questions arose suggesting invading Iraq was not a good idea. He said limiting political access in the future to security intelligence can prevent it from being politicized.

Robert Hutchings, dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and former chairman of the National Intelligence Council, said he disagreed with Rovner about the need to increase secrecy.

"I think the solution may be

to open up the process a little bit with greater legislative participation," Hutchings said. "The [weapons of mass destruction] report was viewed by six senators. There were not hearings. Essentially, we went to war without Congress reviewing the facts."

Graduate public affairs student Brooke Russell said she agreed with Rovner's views on intelligence security.

"I think it's easy for intelligence

to politicized," Russell said.

To keep intelligence from being misused by politicians, Rovner said it should not be released widely to the public where it can be manipulated.

"Take intelligence out of the public sphere," Rovner said. "I think broadening access to intelligence increases the chances of leaks. It decreases the chances of talking about what we're looking at objectively, and instead, it becomes political football."

NEWS BRIEFLY

Hook the Vote rally postponed because of lack of interest, funds

The Hook the Vote registration rally for voters, originally scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, has been postponed until second semester.

The rally is tentatively scheduled for March, the same month as the presidential primaries, said Dana Henning, Student Government agency director for Hook the Vote. SG postponed the rally because there was not enough funding and not enough interest, she said.

Because of the Voter ID Bill, which went into effect September 2011, students are now required to either vote in their hometowns or change their drivers license addresses to the county they wish to vote in, Henning said. Because of this, there has been confusion about registering to vote.

"The March rally will be a day-long, traditional Hook the Vote rally," Henning said. "By then, we'll hopefully know more about what's going on in the republican field, and we'll have more resources for students who want to register."

Travis County does not collect numbers of registered voters based on age or where they attend school, so there isn't a way to track how many UT students are actually registered, said Debbie Wise, director of early voting at the Flawn Academic Center.

— Allie Kolechta

Inaugural Massey Prize awarded to economist for law, capital markets research

By Sarah White
Daily Texan Staff

Economist and scholar Robert Litan spoke about how challenging it is for legal scholars to keep up with the rapid changes in the current financial world during an interview with The Daily Texan.

Litan is the inaugural recipient of the \$50,000 Massey Prize for Research in Law, Innovation and Capital Markets, which recognizes the need for leaders in law to engage capital markets and economic development. He received the award

for his research in law, innovation and capital markets according to the prize website.

Litan serves as the vice president for research and policy at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation. He is also a senior fellow in economic studies at the Brookings Institution and recently co-authored "Good Capitalism, Bad Capitalism, and the Economics of Growth and Prosperity."

"In the book, we talked about the four different kinds of capitalism around the world: mercantilist, oligarchist, entrepreneurial

and managerial capitalism," Litan said. "We discussed the pros and cons of all four and concluded that the optimal form would be a mix of managerial and entrepreneurial capitalism."

Litan will join other speakers, including dean of the McCombs Business School Thomas Gilligan and New York Times senior financial writer Diana Henriques, in Austin at the Massey Prize Symposium on Nov. 11.

Matthew Spitzer, head regents chair for faculty excellence in the School of Law, said the school has

already made the transition to bringing other fields into law classrooms, and the Massey Prize will help continue this trend.

"The Massey Prize deals with the intersection of three things: law, innovation and capital markets," Spitzer said.

He said the U.S. economy has experienced significant changes since the 1970s.

"There has been less manufacturing and more innovation," Spitzer said. "To the extent that Texas is traditionally seen as a place that you pump oil from, the Massey

Prize will show that we are about more by bringing important people here and incentivizing innovation."

UT law '76 alumnus Edward Knight, who nominated Litan for the award, said Litan stood apart from the other candidates because of his writing, his scholarship and his work.

"He has not only an academic background, but he has worked in government and knows how to implement policy," Knight said. "He does not have an ivory tower mentality."

Litan's writings deal with good

and bad competition in the economy and the necessity of transparency in a functional economy, said Knight.

"Increasingly, as you practice law in today's world you have to understand the world economy and the intersection of the two: law and economics," Knight said.

Knight said Litan's work also has great practical significance.

"His ideas relate to the way that families save to pay for their children's college and their retirement," Knight said. "These are not just theoretical concepts."



TOURNAMENT

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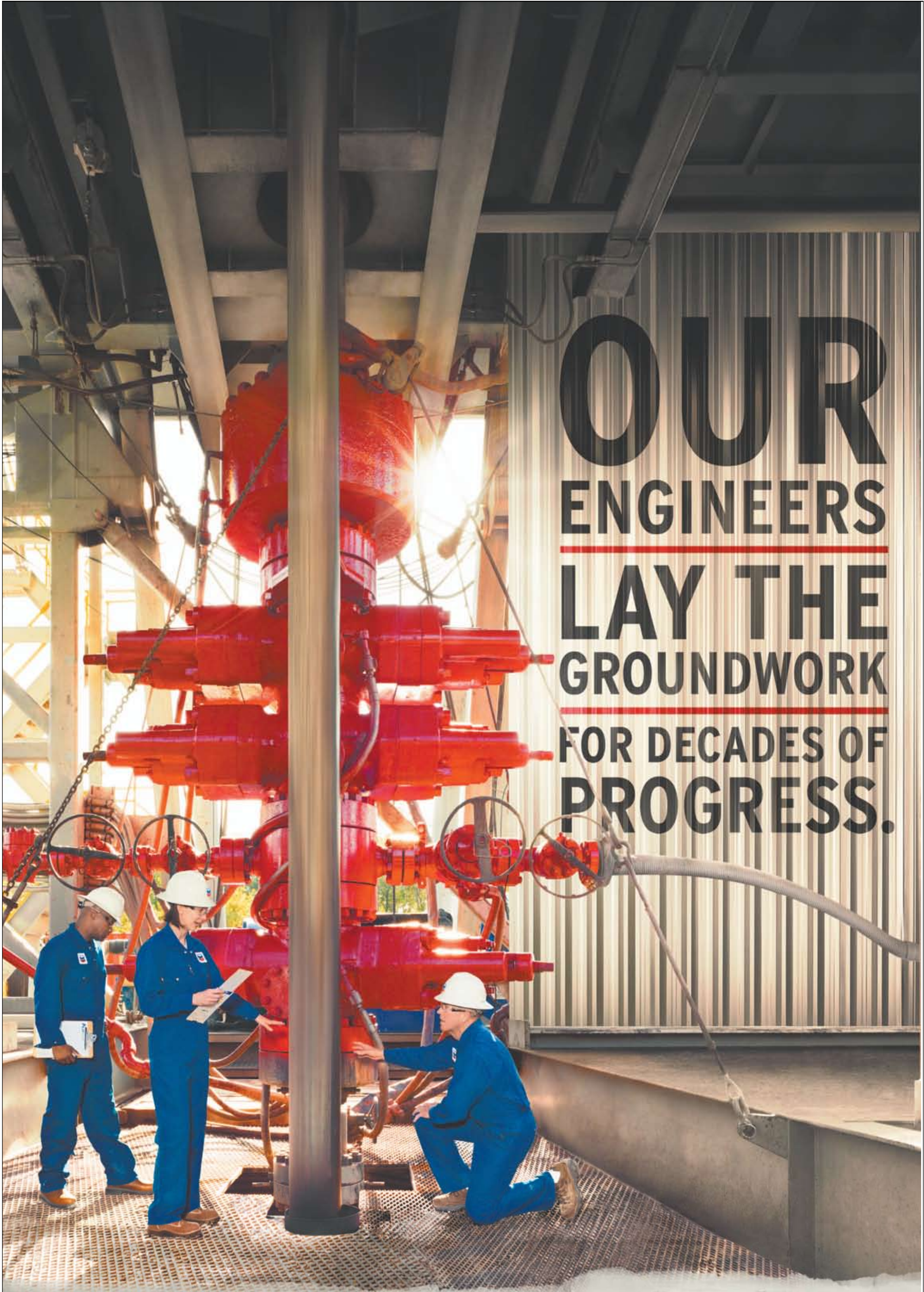


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Corey Leamon | Daily Texan file photo

Junior Sha'Dare McNeal is back for Texas after fighting an injury all season long. McNeal returned to the lineup two weeks ago against Oklahoma and is now almost completely healthy. With her back in the rotation, the Longhorns finally have their preferred lineup on the court every match, as McNeal provides a ton of flexibility at the utility position.

McNeal's back, rotation finally set

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns have 14 players on their roster and because of an influx of youth and a key injury, all 14 players have seen court time. With their lineup in constant transition, it's hard for the team to find any consistency.

Much of the disturbance in the

rotation has been caused by an injury to Sha'Dare McNeal. McNeal is the team's utility player, meaning she can play any position on the court at any time. This makes her the Longhorns' most flexible player and perhaps the most valuable to the team's system.

"Sha'Dare's return is going to make a big difference for us for many different reasons — it will so-

lidify our passing a little bit more and allow us to have more balance, while allowing us to do some different things offensively," said head coach Jerritt Elliott in mid-September. "But right now we are confident the team is playing well. Again, we don't miss a big beat with Sha'Dare out. But again, she's definitely a big piece."

But now McNeal is back, return-

ing to action two weeks ago in a loss to Oklahoma. But the best news for the team is that she is presently almost 100 percent healthy and ready to solidify the rotation.

"It's exciting, Sha'Dare is almost all the way healthy right now, so now we're starting to look at her as part of our lineup," Elliott said. "Sha'Dare can do a lot of different things — she can play on the right

for us and gives us some options."

The change will alter the lineup significantly, allowing Texas to be as flexible as possible with the rotations they have on the court for the offensive and defensive situations.

McNeal's return will shorten the playing time of a few of her teammates though; most notably Bailey

MCNEAL continues on PAGE 7

FOOTBALL



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Marquise Goodwin has seen little action since his big game against UCLA, and the offense wants to change that.

Horns want receiver involved

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

Marquise Goodwin is nowhere to be found in the Texas offense, and head coach Mack Brown would like to change that. The junior receiver has not recorded any statistics over the past two games.

"We've got to get the ball in his hands more," Brown said.

Goodwin made an immediate impact in his season debut against BYU on Sept. 10, returning three kicks for 74 yards, catching two passes for 10 yards and rushing once for three yards. He made strides the next week at UCLA with three carries for 33

yards, one catch for five yards and three kickoffs returned for 65 yards.

But Goodwin's big day against the Bruins was costly. He left the Rose Bowl with his shoulder wrapped heavily with bandages and ice and missed a week of

GOODWIN continues on PAGE 8

Collection of 15 thoughts about Texas freshmen



By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Columnist

In honor of the Longhorns' freshmen-centric team, I present to you 15 thoughts — all about the rookies — to chew on.

1. It's tough to put into context the impact cornerback Quandre Diggs has had on this team. Yes, he had a rough go-around Saturday against OU's Ryan Broyles, but he's been a big presence in the secondary this year and it's tough to imagine where the pass defense might be without him.

Most freshmen on this campus face daunting opponents named Alarm Clock and Hangover. Diggs gets Broyles one weekend and Justin Blackmon the next.

2. The most important freshman on this team though has been running back Malcolm Brown. He has a chance at gaining 1,000 yards and gives the Longhorns a rushing attack they haven't had since 2007.

3. But the most fun to watch might be Jaxon Shipley, who has exceeded expectations and

FRESHMEN continues on PAGE 8



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman cornerback Quandre Diggs returns a kick against Oklahoma, in a 55-17 loss on Saturday in the Cotton Bowl.

GOLF

Spieth leads team to second-straight tournament win

By Peter Sblendorio
Daily Texan Staff

For the second consecutive week, the Texas Longhorns men's golf team finished a tournament atop the leaderboard, as it completed a 16-stroke victory at the Jack Nicklaus Invitational in Dublin, Ohio, on Tuesday.

No. 3 Texas, entered the final round on Tuesday morning just one

shot behind Ohio State for first place among the 12-team field. The Longhorns recorded an impressive combined score of 287 in the final round to claim a commanding event victory. They finished the two-day event with an overall score of 862 (-2), with the Buckeyes (878, +14) and Illinois (884, +20) finishing second and third, respectively.

Four of the five Longhorns golf-

ers placed in the top 10 in individual scoring. Freshman Jordan Spieth, who shot a six shot under par 66 in the second round, tied for second overall with a cumulative score of 211 (-5) for the tournament. Only Thomas Pieters of Illinois, who recorded a 137 (-7), finished the tournament with a lower score.

Senior Dylan Frittelli, who was named Big 12 Conference Golfer of

the Month for September, finished seventh overall with a score of 216 (E). Frittelli had placed second in each of the Longhorns' first two tournaments of 2011, and his consistency so far this season has impressed Texas head coach John Fields.

"Dylan set some major goals for himself this fall and has played extremely well against tough fields and challenging courses," Fields said.

"The season's not over, and neither are the goals he wants to accomplish. He's off to an incredible start this year."

In addition to Spieth and Frittelli, junior Julio Vegas finished eighth in the tournament with a score of 217 (+1), and sophomore Toni Hakula placed ninth with a 218 (+2). Senior

WIN continues on PAGE 8

SIDELINE

MLB

	RANGERS
	2
	TIGERS
	5

BY THE NUMBERS

1-3-1

The U.S. soccer team's record since they hired new head coach Jurgen Klinsmann, after a 1-0 loss to Ecuador on Tuesday. This is a very disappointing start for Klinsmann who was expected to immediately turn around the Americans fortunes on the pitch.

1-4

The record of the Denver Broncos, and what turned out to be the tipping point for Kyle Orton as the starter as the most talked about backup in football, Tim Tebow, will now replace him.

10

The number of teams the Big 12 will have in 2012 according to interim commissioner Chuck Neinas, after the addition of TCU on Monday.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Entire Astros staff back for 2012 after Brocail, Barnett re-sign

HOUSTON — The entire Houston Astros coaching staff will remain intact for next season after the team agreed to one-year contracts with pitching coach Doug Brocail and hitting coach Mike Barnett on Tuesday.

The Astros signed manager Brad Mills, third base coach Dave Clark, first base coach Bobby Meacham, bench coach Al Pedrique and bullpen coach Jamie Quirk to two-year contracts at the end of last season that run through the 2012 season. The franchise also holds an option for the 2013 season on Mills' contract.

Brocail has worked as interim pitching coach since June 14 when the Astros fired Brad Arnsberg. Brocail spent 15 seasons pitching in the majors before retiring in 2009. Barnett has worked for the Astros since Nov. 2010 after working as the team's minor league hitting coordinator.

The Astros finished with a major-league worst 56-106 record for the first 100-loss season in franchise history.

— The Associated Press

DOUBLE COVERAGE LIVE CHAT

Join us today at 4 p.m. for a live chat previewing Saturday's game against Iowa State

GOODWIN

continues from PAGE 7

practice during the ensuing bye week.

Goodwin did not participate in spring practice or fall camp, as he was training for an Olympic berth in the long jump. He's had one month to learn co-offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin's extensive playbook, and the missed practice reps have definitely stunted his development within the offense.

"He has not been able to learn as much as quickly as we would like," Brown said. "That learning curve has got to pick up. We had some confusion lining up Saturday."

Goodwin's also been removed from his kick return duties. With freshman receiver John Harris sidelined with a foot injury, the Longhorns are thin at wide out. To protect Goodwin — who did not lift weights with the team this offseason — and preserve their depth at receiver, the coaches took him off special teams.

"He can't [take] the pounding on kickoff returns like he could last year," Brown said.

That's one less way to get the ball in the speedy receiver's hands.

The Longhorns made mistakes across the board against Oklahoma. The offensive line was not immune to those miscues.

Texas allowed a season-worst eight sacks to the Sooners, who piled up a school-best 17 tackles for loss.

"We did not pick up the blitz well," Brown said. "We didn't protect the quarterback like we needed to. We've got a lot of work to do this week in that area."

Part of that work includes working in freshman left tackle Josh Cochran, who is now listed on the depth chart as an "or" for the starting spot, which has been senior Tray Allen's to date. Cochran has seen limited duty this season but should see his workload increase in the coming weeks as the Longhorns search for their best o-line combination.

"I think he's been doing a great job for us," said senior left guard David Snow. "He's been doing really well in practice and in the games, too."

Texas is also looking to get freshman Sedrick Flowers into the mix. The right guard has been limited in practice, though, with a sore ankle.

He's missed time on and off for three weeks.

"We've been trying to get him ready," Brown said. "He just hasn't been able to play enough. We kept thinking he would be able to play, then he would get to the game and he couldn't do it. He's not as far along as we'd hoped he'd be at this time."

Brown expects to have Flowers healthy enough to play in two weeks, after the Longhorn's open date on Oct. 22.

Texas had its chances against Oklahoma to keep the game close in the first half.

Trailing by 10 early in the second quarter, the Longhorns needed a stop. With the Sooners facing third-and-25, it appeared Texas could get the ball back and turn things around. That didn't happen.

OU converted with a 30-yard pass down the right sideline, later turning the drive into a touchdown.

"I didn't even realize it was third-and-25 until I came off the field," said senior linebacker Emmanuel Acho. "That hurt us a lot. That was a huge momentum swing. It's stuff like that that gets you beat."

MCNEAL

continues from PAGE 7

Webster, who has been playing on the right side in McNeal's usual station. Webster has been playing quite proficiently on that side, after re-tuning this year from an injury that sidelined her all of last season. It will be tough to get her off the court, and Elliott will have to find her playing time elsewhere.

"Obviously Bailey [Webster] is playing very well over there, so we'll have to figure out exactly what to do with her, but having Sha'Dare back gives us some balance, and gives us an ability to do different things," Elliott said. "While ultimately giving us the ability to have our best pin volleyball player out there for all six rotations."

McNeal's return isn't the only change to the Longhorns lineup recently, because in the game against Texas A&M last Wednesday, outside hitter Khat Bell was moved to middle blocker. The change gives the team a stronger presence at the net defensively and reduces the number of errors they will have on that side of the ball.

"We have moved Khat Bell to the middle," Elliott said. "We're not done investing her as an outside hitter because I feel that's where she will ultimately be. But right now we were giving up too many points on the defense side and on out-of-system errors. Ultimately, we were trying to get a little more balance as well."



Date: Tonight
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Gregory Gym

With the move we were able to get more balance in a lot of different areas that night."

The Longhorns hope that all of these lineup changes will come together beautifully as they take on Texas Tech in Gregory at 7 p.m. tonight.

MLB PLAYOFFS

Cabrera, Fister lead Tigers to game three win

Detroit climbs within one game of the Rangers thanks to trio of homers

By Noah Trister
The Associated Press



Photo courtesy of the Associated Press
Miguel Cabrera hits a solo home run in the seventh inning of a 5-2 win against the Rangers in game three of the ALCS.

DETROIT (AP) — Doug Fister delivered another strong start in a game Detroit needed and Miguel Cabrera homered and hit a tiebreaking double to lead the Tigers past the Texas Rangers 5-2 Tuesday night in Game 3 of the AL championship series.

Detroit dropped the first two games in Texas before turning to Fister, who won the decisive fifth game of the division series at Yankee Stadium last week. He was sharp again, allowing two runs and seven hits with no walks in 7 1-3 innings.

Jose Valverde, after pitching a season-high two innings the day before, worked around a leadoff double in the ninth for his third playoff save. He got some help from Cabrera, who made a diving play at first base.

"It's going to be a long series," Cabrera said. "Nobody (said) it's going to be easy. You've got to be patient."

Game 4 is Wednesday afternoon. Matt Harrison starts for Texas against Rick Porcello — both went 14-9 this season.

Cabrera's double in the fifth put the Tigers ahead 2-1 and he added a towering solo homer in the seventh.

Victor Martinez and Jhonny Peralta also went deep for the Tigers. Austin Jackson broke out of his postseason slump with three hits, including an RBI single.

Texas right-hander Colby Lewis, who entered 4-0 in five postseason starts, allowed four runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings. He struck out six and walked two.

"He throws strikes and every now and then he's going to give up some long balls. I thought

it was a pretty good ballgame," Rangers manager Ron Washington said. "He kept us in the ballgame. It was Fister that did the job out there tonight."

Detroit provided more than enough offense for Fister, who was terrific down the stretch after the Tigers acquired him in a trade with Seattle shortly before the July 31 deadline. He retired his final batter Tuesday on an unusual unassisted putout, fielding Endy Chavez's ground- er and then hustling over to first because Cabrera was well off the bag, trying to position himself for a potential play on the ball.

WIN

continues from PAGE 7

Adam Wennerstrom was the only Longhorn to finish outside of the top 10, finishing 56th in the tournament with a score of 242 (+26).

With the victory, the Longhorns, who also finished in first place last week at the Jerry Pate Intercollegiate, won a tournament in back-to-back weeks for the first time since 2006. Following the tournament win, Fields was pleased with the performance of golfers.

"I'm really happy with our guys. We overcame some obstacles out here with Cody Gribble sustaining an injury before we began and Toni Hakula replacing him [in the lineup] to a slow start in the first round," Fields said. "However, we came back with a really solid second round — shooting a 12-under on Muirfield is an exceptional feat.

Coming into the final round, against what was really another outstanding field, we kept our focus. For us to win tournaments named after legends like Jerry Pate and Jack Nicklaus is really special for this golf team."

Texas will look to win its third consecutive tournament when it travels to Orlando for the Isleworth Collegiate Invitational from Oct. 23-25.

FRESHMEN

continues from PAGE 7

leads the team in receiving. He looks quicker than even his older brother, Jordan did, which makes us wonder how ridiculously good the elder Shipley might have been had he not had knee surgery his freshman season.

4. David Ash has certainly been impressive and he definitely throws the best ball on the team. But I'm not sure if he's ready for the full-time job at quarterback just yet. I know I'm in the minority on this one, but I think it's too early to give up on Case McCoy.

5. Let's make numbers 5 through 9 a list of five freshmen who need more playing time. We'll start with linebacker Steve Edmond, who could play right now and immediately be the best run-stopping backer on the team. This week might not be the best time for that, though, as the Longhorns face pass-happy Oklahoma State.

6. Joe Bergeron needs more touches because he averages almost five yards a carry. Find some time for the bruiser.

7. Sheroid Evans, Mykkele Thompson, Josh Turner — one of these defensive backs needs to see some action. Texas will be without Blake Gideon and maybe Kenny Vaccaro next year —

should Vaccaro chose to go pro — and would be wise to begin breaking in the youngest members of the secondary.

8. We heard a lot about Desmond Jackson during fall camp, with defensive coordinator Manny Diaz even suggesting he may start. Stuck behind Kheeston Randall, Jackson hasn't seen as much time as some thought he might. With Randall gone next season and Texas' lack of another impactful defensive tackle, it's time to get Jackson some experience.

9. With Tray Allen struggling and freshman guard Sedrick Flowers nursing an injury, expect to see more and more of Josh Cochran, a 6-foot-6 tackle from Hallsville.

10. Here's a tweet from future UT freshman, Austin High wide-out Cayleb Jones: "If Texas had [Auburn wide receiver] Emory Blake (Jones' cousin and a grad of AHS) and [A&M wide receiver] Ryan Swope they would have beat the Sooners." Don't think the Longhorns could have beat the Sooners with those two but, yes, Blake and Swope (a Westlake High School grad) were two recruiting misses by Texas.

11. Here's a player who needs

to find his freshman form: Jackson Jeffcoat doesn't have a sack so far this year. Last year, he had 2.5 through five games.

12. Of all the 23 true freshmen this year, only three haven't played and appear headed for a redshirt season: tight end M.J. McFarland and offensive linemen Garrett Greenlea and Marcus Hutchins. To put things in perspective, only five true freshmen played in 2003.

13. While there are many true freshmen putting in tons of work this year, there aren't many red-shirt freshmen making their mark. Dominick Espinosa is the only starter out of that group and Darius Terrell sees some time at h-back.

14. If it's not for this class of 2011, Texas doesn't win against Brigham Young — Brown and Shipley had big offensive days, Ash rotated in at quarterback and Diggs had a game-sealing interception.

15. The large volume of freshmen in big roles this year is also a big reason as to why the Longhorns got walloped by Oklahoma, though. That's expected; the growing pains are worth it and the future seems pretty bright.

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extraelbows by batsy

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BY CLAUDINE LUCENA

A four-panel comic strip. Panel 1: A woman singing into a microphone. Panel 2: The same woman singing. Panel 3: A group of people looking at a sign that says "DON'T GIVE A SHIT". Panel 4: A woman looking at the sign.

FACEBOOK.COM/INCOHERENTJARGON

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A four-panel comic strip. Panel 1: A man and a woman talking. Panel 2: The man talking. Panel 3: The man talking. Panel 4: A man talking to a woman who is holding a sign that says "KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR CHILDREN".

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THE ROGUES

A four-panel comic strip. Panel 1: A man on a bike. Panel 2: A man on a bike. Panel 3: A man on a bike. Panel 4: A man on a bike.

Emery F.

BIRD IS MAD.

A two-panel comic strip. Panel 1: A bird. Panel 2: A bird.

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SPACETIME'S LOWEST MOMENT

Tyler

A three-panel comic strip. Panel 1: A man and a woman talking. Panel 2: A man and a woman talking. Panel 3: A man and a woman talking.

o rly? | a side story

A six-panel comic strip. Panel 1: A bird. Panel 2: A bird. Panel 3: A bird. Panel 4: A bird. Panel 5: A bird. Panel 6: A bird.

SUDOKUFORYOU

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

Yesterday's solution

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

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0907

Across

- 1 Job for a cleanup crew
- 5 Fasten, in a way
- 11 PC "brain"
- 14 Place for a pavilion
- 15 Wild child
- 16 Cauldron stirrer
- 17 Sing-along direction
- 20 Masago, e.g., at a sushi bar
- 21 Writer Chekhov
- 22 Team nicknamed the Black Knights
- 23 Obey
- 25 Frank with six Oscars
- 28 River ferried by Chiron
- 29 Children's game
- 33 Direction to an alternative musical passage
- 36 Become fond of
- 37 Fertility lab stock
- 40 Chase scene shout
- 42 "who?"
- 43 Figure of many a Mayan deity
- 45 Before dawn, say
- 47 Pursue a passion
- 49 Spreadsheet function
- 53 Neuters
- 54 Word missing from the answers to 17-, 23-, 29-, 40-, 47- and 62-Across
- 56 Worthless sort
- 58 One of 22 in a Krugerrand
- 61 "Agnus "
- 62 Do as a mentor did, say
- 66 Home of the Tisch Sch. of the Arts
- 67 First-timer
- 68 Play ____ (enjoy some tennis)
- 69 Longtime mail chain
- 70 Times for showers
- 71 Modest response to kudos

Down

- 1 Some urban transit systems
- 2 Urge on
- 3 Quick
- 4 Turn on the waterworks
- 5 Knocks for a loop
- 6 Oxygen ____
- 7 Sacramento's former arena
- 8 Singer whose "name" was once a symbol
- 9 Chaney of film
- 10 Dyne-centimeter
- 11 Game with many "points"
- 12 Lifeline's location
- 13 Like a 16-Across
- 18 Thole insert
- 19 Netanyahu's successor, 1999
- 24 Prefix with biology
- 26 The constellation Ara
- 27 Cultured gem
- 29 ____ Maria (liqueur)
- 30 Misanthrope, e.g.
- 31 Balmy time in Bordeaux
- 32 "Frasier" role
- 34 Lesley of "60 Minutes"
- 48 Invite, as trouble
- 50 Guinness superlative
- 51 Richard with a much-used thumb
- 52 Like pretzels, typically
- 54 Clotho and sisters
- 55 Game extenders: Abbr.
- 56 Throw a barb at
- 57 "And Winter Came ..." singer
- 59 Isao of the Golf Hall of Fame
- 60 Stir up
- 63 Sports stat that's best when low
- 64 Bribe
- 65 ____ chi

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TALC	MESA	ATTA
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TRAVEL	CARD	RIMS
ING	DIE	FAIT
JESTERS	ONCALL	
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BIO	SCARF	REEKS
OTT	ZONEOUT	RAW
TEMPE	STOKE	INE
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Eva Longoria backs child migrant labor film

By E.J. Tamara
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Eva Longoria says she lent her support to “The Harvest,” a documentary about child migrant laborers, not just because of her Latin American roots but also because she wants to know where her food comes from and take responsibility for it.

In the United States, harvesting work tends to be done by migrants of Latin American origin, but Longoria’s interest in the subject didn’t spring from that, but from the children who are growing up in the fields, the “Desperate Housewives” star says.

“I’m ninth-generation Mexican-American. We have ranches in Texas, but you don’t have to have that to have compassion,” Longoria said. “I eat food and I’m a responsible human being, and if you are responsible, you have to know where your food comes from.”

Twenty-five percent of the food we eat in the United States is harvested by children, Longoria said in a phone interview from the set of “Desperate Housewives,” now

shooting its final season. Every year, more than 400,000 children work in U.S. fields, according to the documentary.

“You have to be aware of the practices that are used to get the

“The Harvest” tells the story of three children who work as field laborers in Florida, Michigan and Texas to help their parents.

In the film, one of them, 12-year-old Zulema Lopez, notes that she

had to throw dirt on a wound to stop it from bleeding. The film also explains how migratory work makes it difficult for children to receive a proper education.

The film has been shown to members of Congress to put a face on a bill sponsored by Rep. Lucille Roybal-Allard, D-Calif., that would raise the minimum age for field work in the U.S. from 12 to 14 years. It also seeks to create penalties for labor infractions against young field workers and reduce their exposure to pesticides.

“We want to use the film to change policy,” Longoria said. “Children shouldn’t have to choose between school and work.”

Longoria says the most touching scene of the film for her is one in which Lopez fears she’ll have to work in the fields her entire life, remarking, “I don’t even think about having dreams.”

“That was heartbreaking,” Longoria said. “Her grandmother works in the fields, her mother works in the fields and she feels stuck and does not see herself leaving the fields.”



Photo courtesy of Associated Press

Actress Eva Longoria arrives at the World Premiere of “Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides” at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. Longoria is an executive producer of the documentary “The Harvest.”

Self-overdose unlikely in Jackson’s death

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A medical examiner struck a major blow to the defense of Michael Jackson’s doctor Tuesday, saying it is unreasonable to believe Jackson could have given himself a fatal dose of the powerful anesthetic propofol.

Dr. Christopher Rogers, who conducted the autopsy on Jackson, testified it was more likely that Dr. Conrad Murray overdosed the singer when he incorrectly estimated how much of the drug he was giving Jackson to induce sleep to fight insomnia.

Rogers said Murray had no precision dosing device available in the bedroom of Jackson’s rented mansion.

“The circumstances, from my point of view, do not support self-administration of propofol,” said Rogers, chief of forensic medicine in the Los Angeles County Coroner’s Office.

Murray has pleaded not guilty to involuntary manslaughter.

Rogers analyzed two possible scenarios for Jackson’s death. The first was the defense theory that while Murray stepped away to go to the bathroom, Jackson gave himself an extra dose of the drug he called his “milk.”

“In order for Mr. Jackson to have administered the propofol to him-

self, you would have to assume he woke up and although he was under the influence of ... propofol and other sedatives, he was somehow able to administer propofol to himself,” Rogers testified.

“Then he stops breathing and all of this takes place in a two-minute period of time,” Rogers said. “To me, that scenario seems less reasonable.”

“Less reasonable than what?” asked Deputy District Attorney David Walgren.

“The alternate scenario would be in order to keep Mr. Jackson asleep, the doctor would have to give him a little bit every hour, two or three tablespoons an hour,” Rogers said, noting that propofol is a short-acting drug that wears off quickly.

“We did not find any precision dosing device, so the doctor would be estimating how much he was giving,” the medical examiner said.

Murray told police he gave Jackson only 25 milligrams of the drug, a very small dose that usually would have kept him asleep for no more than five minutes.

Rogers said he examined evidence found in Jackson’s bedroom and noted there was an empty 100 milliliter bottle of propofol.

Rogers said the cause of death was “acute propofol intoxication and the contributing condition was the benzodiazepine effect.”

Two sedatives from that drug

group — lorazepam and midazolam — were found in Jackson’s system after he died.

Rogers said he considered a number of factors in ruling the death a homicide. Among them were Murray’s statements to police and the lack of sophisticated medical equipment in Jackson’s bedroom, where the superstar had been receiving the anesthetic.

He said there was no EKG monitor and no resuscitation equipment present in the room.

Rogers also testified it would be inappropriate to use propofol outside a hospital or medical clinic.

Later in the day, defense attorney Michael Flanagan spent more than two hours trying to show on cross-examination that Jackson indeed could have self-administered drugs — not just propofol but the sedative lorazepam, which could be taken in pill form.

Flanagan suggested to the witness that once Murray had started an IV drip of propofol for Jackson and left the room, “it would be easy for someone to inject into that IV?”

“Yes,” Rogers replied.

“But if they pushed it all at once, that can stop your heart, can’t it?” the lawyer asked.

“Yes,” said Rogers.

The implication was that if Jackson was desperate for sleep and in a hurry to administer more propofol before



Mario Anzuoni, Pool | Associated Press

Dr. Conrad Murray sits in court during his trial in the death of pop star Michael Jackson, Oct. 7, 2011 in Los Angeles. Jurors hearing the involuntary manslaughter case against Michael Jackson’s doctor on Friday heard the physician begin to describe his relationship with the singer in detail for the first time.

his doctor returned, he might have pushed it through the IV tube all at once rather than in the recommended slow drip.

“We don’t really know what happened when Dr. Murray went to the bathroom,” Rogers said. “So we have to consider what is reasonable.”

He reiterated his opinion that self-dosing by Jackson was an unreasonable theory.

Under questioning by Walgren, the coroner also said that even if Jackson had given himself propofol or lorazepam, his death would still be a homicide because Murray left him alone with the drugs within reach.

Walgren illustrated testimony about the autopsy by showing a stark photograph of the singer’s body on an examining table with his genitals covered. He appeared thin but not emaciated.

“I believe he was healthier than the average person his age,” Rogers said, explaining Jackson had no fatty buildup in his arteries common to people his age.

Rogers’ testimony came after jurors heard the end of Murray’s recorded interview with police two days after Jackson’s death, in which he first disclosed he had been giving Jackson propofol to help him sleep.

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WONDERWORD®

By DAVID OUELLET

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Solution: 9 letters

T	C	S	C	A	L	L	E	T	O	H	T	R	O	F
E	O	Q	O	S	L	L	I	R	H	T	R	A	I	N
N	M	U	U	D	T	I	C	K	E	T	S	O	H	R
N	P	A	R	I	B	E	G	A	L	L	I	V	H	S
I	E	S	T	N	P	R	O	L	E	X	S	I	O	E
S	T	H	S	F	A	C	I	L	I	T	I	E	S	G
E	I	O	E	T	R	M	Y	D	H	T	V	W	P	A
L	T	W	A	S	I	T	E	G	G	E	Z	S	I	K
U	I	C	S	E	S	W	I	N	N	E	R	E	T	C
D	V	A	O	D	P	L	S	T	T	Y	O	G	A	A
E	E	S	N	L	F	I	O	S	R	E	Y	A	L	P
H	S	E	R	O	C	S	R	O	B	A	R	S	I	T
C	T	S	A	O	B	E	S	T	P	A	S	C	T	A
S	N	O	O	K	E	R	T	R	O	P	S	O	Y	E
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Yesterday's Answer: Treetops

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However, one who subscribes to Chopra's beliefs, whatever they may be, will likely come away from this book with a completely different opinion, complaining about the scientific rigidity and closed-mindedness of Mlodinow. And that's perhaps the most frustrating element of this book (as well as others like it): it's unlikely to change the minds of anyone already set in his or her ways. And though it'd be nice to think that fence sitters may

If scientists are on the right track, Mlodinow's responses should be compatible with the aliens' in chapters such as "What is the nature of time?" and "Is there design in the universe?" Other chapters likely offer too vague

"War of the Worldviews" is a frustrating book from the scientific point of view, but it's not a boring one and does provide insight into the battle of ideas being fought in coffee shops across the nation. Though the book probably won't win any converts to either side, it's interesting and sometimes entertaining to read the two writers argue past each other.

"Austin is this unique bubble where women don't care about status and money," German said.

"I like helping guys get through experiences that are rough," German said. "It just really makes me feel good to know that I helped someone else."

ML: I wish it were several, but the song "Daydreaming" is the busiest of our songs out work-

[We take] the personal and [make] it just accessible enough so listeners can interpret and feel it for themselves.

— Marshall LaCount, Band member

ML: Well, we're mostly self-taught, working musicians who do this because we love it and have to. We write intuitively and perform honestly. We do new things and old things. I bet it's always been the same.

ML: Nona has a really beautiful bird lady on one forearm and an Egyptian-influenced fox-man on the other, each by different friends. I have two dogs playing tug-of-war with a red sheet. Those are our newest. The oldest aren't as interesting. People without tattoos give more meaning to them than the people with a lot of them, usually. Maybe.

DT: On a lighter note — I

der the radar for a few years, scoring a bit of radio play with Happenstance along with appearing on albums by Rhett Miller and Bright Eyes and even showing up in an episode of "30 Rock." However, she's far from a household name. Still, being where she is in her career, she can make an album like this one, in which she doesn't need to conform to any specific genre. Fame may bring in the big bucks, but if freedom creates an album like this, it's nothing to frown upon.



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Jono Foley | Daily Texan Staff

Dominic German, a video game designer and “pick up artist,” helps men acquire various skills that are required in order to successfully pick up women. Using tips ranging from how to avoid being perceived as creepy to methods for overcoming fears of rejection, German strives to help even those who think they are hopeless find love.

Game designer helps men find love

By Jessica Lee
Daily Texan Staff

There is no cheat sheet for mastering the dating game, but Dominic German is doing what he can to help the less skilled find success.

German, a 25-year-old video game artist, knows what it is like to be rejected. Only two years ago, he was the guy in the bar who could not pick up a girl. Using those past experiences, German began to analyze his mistakes with the help of a few mentors. He figured out what he was doing wrong and eventually became the guy who is playing the game the right way.

“I had an Italian father and from day one he was teaching me how to talk to women,” German said. “The difficult part was not getting punched in the face by her boyfriend.”

But now he is trying to help others who have trouble talking

to women.

“When a guy gets rejected by a girl, he feels like he wants to quit,” German said. “What I do is I say, ‘There is a problem here. Let’s find what that problem is and come up with a goal to reach.’”

His free weekly meetings on Mondays at 9 p.m. at Crown and Anchor Pub last only about 30 minutes because according to German, the most important part of picking up women is actually going out there and doing it. At the pub, the men talk about their problems and experiences. German gives some advice and listens, then the group heads out to put German’s advice to the test. After each pick-up attempt, German critiques the men.

UT communication professor John Daly notes that if there is one rule in successfully talking to women, it is to avoid being creepy.

“Don’t push too hard,” Daly said. “That scares people.”

According to German, there are two rules to follow that will help any guy avoid the creep factor. First, if you make eye contact, do not stare. Second, if you see a girl you are interested in, get in her field of vision, make eye contact for no more than two seconds and then say hello to her as well as her friends.

“Some men come at girls so intensely that it’s almost as if they are hunting,” German said.

The men that German helps all have different problems, but one common thread ties them together: They need help learning to talk to women. A common problem tends to be when a man is too touchy-feely with a girl. German tells men to simply have a casual conversation with a woman before lightly touching her hand when the moment feels right, and she feels comfortable.

Many have only tried Internet dating and only know how to communicate via email. When a

MEN’S PICK-UP GUIDE

According to Dominic German, Pick-Up Artist

Make eye contact, but don’t stare.

If you see a girl you are interested in, get in her field of vision, make eye contact for no more than two seconds and then say hello to her as well as her friends.

Don’t be too touchy-feely.

Have a reason to talk and let her talk about herself — be more interested than interesting.

physical woman is placed in front of them, that suaveness found in their email exchanges is suddenly lost in real life.

“With computers, men are becoming so isolated,” German said. “They are just isolating themselves with games and social media networking. It takes a kick to get out of your chair and just ex-

LOVE continues on PAGE 11

BOOK REVIEW

Spiritual, scientific writers engage in ‘War of Worldviews’

By Robert Starr
Daily Texan Staff

Fairness isn’t always fair, but sometimes it can be interesting. “War of the Worldviews” pits two writers against each other, each with a different idea of what reality means and how to investigate it. On the side of spirituality, we have Deepak Chopra, author or co-author of more than 65 books, and on the side of materialistic science, there’s Leonard Mlodinow, a mathematical physicist who’s worked with Stephen Hawking, among others.

The book offers them various topics, such as “What is the nature of time?” and allows one of the authors to spend a chapter offering his position on the topic while the other author is given the following chapter to offer his position and rebuttal. The structure works well, and at least as far as presentation is concerned, neither Chopra nor Mlodinow is given an unfair advantage.

The major problem with the book, however, and what gives Mlodinow’s opinion more credence, is that he represents the specific views of a large body of people — in other words, while scientific knowledge constantly changes and heated debates occur within the community, the overall worldview is fairly consistent compared to that of all of the people who fall under the “spiritual” umbrella.

Chopra has a specific idea of what spirituality is to him (though it’s never clearly defined on the page), and takes stances that many

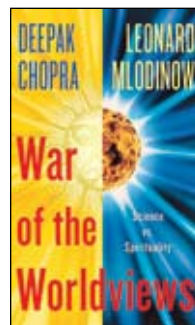
other spiritualists will dismiss as being silly and not accurately representing their beliefs. So even if one comes away from the book thinking that Mlodinow successfully defended the scientific worldview against Chopra’s spiritualism, it says nothing about how it would fare against the beliefs of the guy down the street.

Chopra also has difficulty with clearly defining what he’s talking about in general. He dismisses formal religion and embraces spirituality but never explains how they differ. In addition, he redefines words on the fly to mean whatever he feels like they should, often saying things that sound more like poetry than a consistent belief system.

There’s certainly a place for poetry in life, but in science, as well as formal debates, we assign a specific meaning to the word “alive” to distinguish certain things from others. There may be some gray area when considering things like viruses, but there’s no argument that a grazing deer is alive, while the rock beside it is not. At one point in “War of the Worldviews,” Chopra argues that not only is a rock alive but so is everything else in the universe as well as the universe itself. If you’re going to let a word mean something so broad that it literally describes everything, then there’s not much point using it in the first place.

As such, Chopra’s position is unclear and often full of hand waving, distorting scientific theories

VIEW continues on PAGE 11



War of the Worldviews: Science vs. Spirituality

Deepak Chopra & Leonard Mlodinow

Genre: Science/Spirituality

For those who like:

The Varieties of Scientific Experience, The Secret

Grade: C

ALBUM REVIEW

Guitar, vocal skills unite eclectic album

By Robert Starr
Daily Texan Staff

Give a pretty girl a guitar and tell her sing to about heartache, and that seems like all you need to make a solid pop album. Or at least it seems that easy when that girl is Rachael Yamagata. Her latest album, *Chesapeake*, is a collection of all the usual pop staples about the lovesick blues and the moments that make the struggle worthwhile. Although it doesn’t break any new ground, it’s good enough that it doesn’t need to.

Reunited with John Alagía, who produced her first record, Happenstance, Yamagata offers 10 songs, each with a different enough sound to keep the album from becoming monotonous. While a song such as “Starlight” might fit in on a Muse record with its distorted guitar sound, it’s immediately followed by a syncopated Jack Johnson-esque rhythm guitar in “Saturday Morning,” and later on in the album, we get “Stick Around,” which has a Norah Jones bare-bones jazzy feel to it.

We refer to this genre-juxtaposition as “pop music,” and it has the danger of alienating listeners if the songs are too different. However, Yamagata’s voice and introspective lyrics give the songs a sense of semblance, so even as the album jumps around the record store, there’s still a feeling of cohesiveness that it all belongs together.

The highlight of the record is “The Way It Seems to Go,”



Courtesy of Rachel Yamagata

Rachael Yamagata ignores conventions and mixes and matches music styles in her new album, *Chesapeake*.

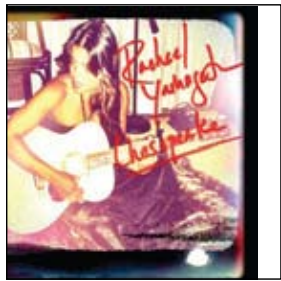
which is catchy and has a sound that perhaps can be described as industrial country, but that doesn’t quite do it justice. The song’s protagonist describes herself as one who would “take tragedy over a fairy tale” and is “an expert of the silver lining.” The upbeat tempo and major chords seem to suggest someone who embraces tragedy but in a very playful tone.

And though some tracks are more exciting than others, there’s not a dud in the bunch.

Chesapeake is more of an album than just a collection of songs, begging to be listened to in its entirety. In terms of the individual tracks, nothing matches “Worn Me Down” from her first album, but this third offering provides a more consistent experience than Yamagata’s previous two.

Still, it’s unlikely that *Chesapeake* will be her breakout album. Yamagata has existed un-

YAMAGATA continues on PAGE 11



Chesapeake Rachael Yamagata

Genre: Alt-Pop

Tracks: 10

For those who like: Fiona Apple, Sara Bareilles

Grade: B+

ALBUM REVIEW

Indie band elaborates on recent success, folk music

By Julie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

This time last year, Minneapolis-based chamber-folk indie band Dark Dark Dark released its sophomore album, *Wild Go*. From the eerily mesmerizing and powerful voice of lead singer Nona Marie Invie to the band’s exotic blend of folk and contemporary with New Orleans jazz, Eastern European folk and traditional instruments, critics had good things to say.

The full length’s first single,

“Daydreaming,” even had spots on popular TV shows, including “Grey’s Anatomy” and “American Idol.”

The band’s third album is currently in production. The band will be playing tonight at Mohawk.

The Daily Texan exchanged emails with band member Marshall LaCount in an interview about Dark Dark Dark’s next LP, how music is interwoven and the bandmates’ latest tattoos.

Daily Texan: It’s been about

WHAT: Dark Dark Dark, A Hawk and a Hacksaw, Pillars & Tongues

WHERE: Mohawk Indoor Stage

WHEN: Tonight at 9 p.m.

TICKETS: \$10 in advance, \$12 at doors, all ages

a year since the releases of your latest EP, *Bright Bright* and LP, *Wild Go*. I am very eager for more of Dark Dark Dark. Is a full-length currently in the works?

Marshall LaCount: We’ve recorded a few songs as demos and are playing them, test driving some experiments and thinking

INTERVIEW continues on PAGE 11



Photo courtesy of Dark Dark Dark

Indie rock band Dark Dark Dark will be performing tonight at Mohawk. Their music has been featured in TV shows such as “Grey’s Anatomy” and “American Idol.”