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Longhorns lose highly-touted recruit. What's going on here?



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Group-directed horror film "V/H/S" offers variety of torment.

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The Preston Lab at the University of Texas at Austin seeks healthy volunteers ages 18 to 25 to participate in an MRI study of human cognition. The study is all day in the NHB; compensation is \$25 an hour.

#### **Graduate Seminar**

The ChE Graduate Seminar oresents Dr. Christopher Roberts, who will speak on "Biomolecular Engineering for Controlling Aggregation and Phase Behavior of Therapeutic Proteins" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in CPE

#### HDO Master's De-

gree The Human Dimensions of Organizations Masters of Arts degree application is available for the HDO's first class. An information session is from 6:30 to 8

# **TODAY**

## In 1945

p.m. in FAC 18.

On Dec. 4, the Senate approved the United States of America to become a full participant in the United Nations. Just months after ratifying the charter that created the United Nations, the US joined other major nations in creating a union to keep the peace and monitor international progression.



Students mark the 28th anniversary of a deadly chemical spill. **NEWS** 



faces final shot at redemption. **SPORTS** PAGE 6

# Mother sues drunk driver, bars for accident

#### By David Maly

Thirteen-year-old Smith will remain in a permanent vegetative state for the rest of her life after she was hit by a drunk driver in August.

Kylie Doniak, a former UT student and soccer star, is also struggling with serious brain injuries after a similar accident. Doniak's parents filed suit in August against the

owners of two downtown bars where they believe the driver that hit their daughter was served alcohol far beyond the legal limit to operate a motor

Now Smith's mother is doing the same - filing suit against two downtown bars she says over-served Lauren Cherry, a woman charged with failure to stop and render aid after hitting Smith.

A lawsuit was filed Nov. 20 by Kimberly Jenkins, Smith's mother, against Cherry, the parent company of Barcelona bar and the parent company of Toulouse bar, both of which are on East Sixth Street west of Interstate Highway 35. The suit alleges the bars served Cherry until she was at more than three times the legal limit to lawfully operate a motor vehicle. It goes on to state that Cherry was not of-



We didn't have a part in it. My heart aches for the family.

— Brendan Puthoff, Barcelona owner

fered transportation by the bars or stopped from driving her motor vehicle.

According to the suit, Cherry went on to strike Smith with her car, who was walking in her neighborhood in North Austin. Smith suffered a traumatic compressed brain injury and permanent life-threatening injuries as a result of the accident.

Carl Barry, the family's attorney, said Smith nearly died

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#### **CAMPUS**



Chelsea Purgahn | Daily Texan Staff

Environmental and biological sciences senior Nicolas Kuzola explains the Styrofoam recycling program outside Welch Hall on Monday afternoon. The program is funded by the UT Green Fee Initiative, which funds green projects on campus.

# bs recycle foam

Green Fee initiative funds weekly campus pickup, local company processes then resells plastics

By Miles Hutson

The plastic foam packaging that often accompanies shipments to UT laboratories is now making its way to a recycling center instead of landfills with the help of funding from stu-

dent fees. During the second collection Monday, the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry recycled an estimated 120 pounds

of foam packaging, said environmental science and biological sciences senior Nicholas Kuzola, who is helping with the effort. Styrofoam is a trademark of the Dow Chemical Company on a specific type of plastic foam more commonly used in con-

and

applications.

Karen Browning, associate chemistry and biochemistry professor, and alumna Maria Moura applied to the UT Green Fee Committee last year to start the program. The Green Fee, which uses \$5

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Chelsea Purgahn

**Daily Texan Staff** 

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#### **UNIVERSITY**

## Grant helps little Longhorns' garden grow

## By Christine Ayala

UT Elementary School received a \$100,000 grant from the State Farm Youth Advisory Board for use toward a community garden.

It was one of 68 schools and nonprofit organizations to receive grants from the board this year for service-learning projects, which supplement classroom instruction with hands-on projects that aim to improve the community. State Farm is an insurance company based primarily in the U.S. The board, composed of 30 members nationwide from the ages of 17-20, distributed \$5 million among the grant winners.



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UT Elementary principal Kelly Mullin said the community garden will be an excampus garden. tension of what the school

already teaches its 304 students through its current

"Now we're educating the

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pressure at home on their

## #TXLEGE2013

## Bill focuses on four-year guaranteed tuition rates



By Alexa Ura

In an effort to reduce the cost of college degrees in Texas, four-year fixed tuition rates could become a reality at public Texas universities after the upcoming legislative session.

A bill filed by Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas, will require institutions to offer undergraduate students a fixed tuition plan for four years. If students do not graduate in four years, institutions would charge tuition at the rate it was charged a year after the student initially enrolled at the institution.

UT-Dallas and UT-El Paso, which both charge tuition per credit hour, currently offer guaranteed tuition plans with fixed fouryear tuition rates.

UT System chancellor Francisco Cigarroa recently told The Daily Texan tuition options would work better for the System than imposing uniform requirements that would not fit at all institutions.

"Many students [at UT-El Paso] are taking on one or two jobs, and many students are concerned that because of their unique circumstances as a student that they may not be able to graduate in four years," Cigarroa said. "The student demographic is different."

Since the 2007 fall semester, UT-Dallas has enrolled all new students in its guaranteed tuition plan. In 2007, the first year the school used its guaranteed tuition plan, average in-state tuition increased by almost \$1,000.

At UT-El Paso, students are given the option to choose between a traditional tuition plan and a fixed tuition plan if they enroll in

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#### **CORRECTIONS:**

Because of a reporting error, a page 1 story Friday did not make it clear the Austin school district decided to cancel "And Then Came Tango." The story also should have made it clear the play found new venues at local private elementary schools after the cancellations, and like most UT theater for youth productions, was scheduled to be performed on UT's campus before the school district canceled the performances.

Because of an editing error, a page 1 story Wednesday did not make it clear Austin Pets Alive! was scheduled to lose funding.

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#### TOMORROW'S WEATHER

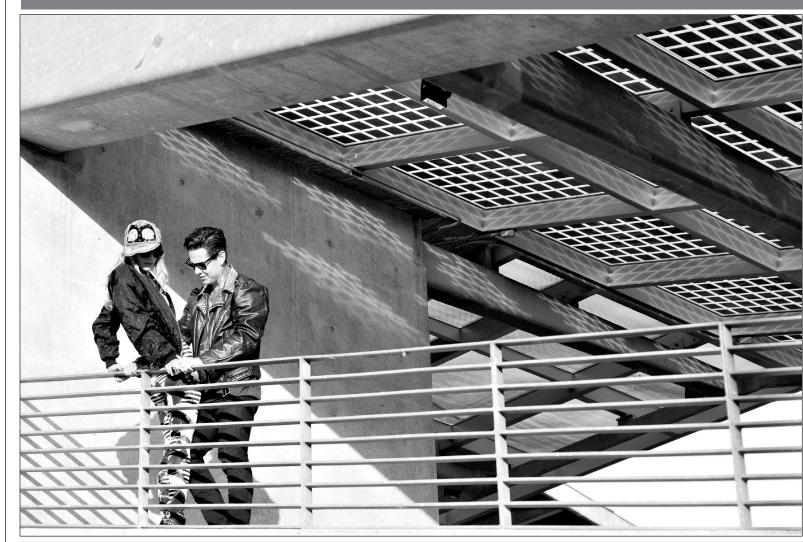
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You're full of it. Yeah, full of kindness..

## FRAMES | FEATURED PHOTO



Fanny Trang | Daily Texan Staff

Connie Mobley and Justin Kitchen pose for a photoshoot at City Hall downtown Monday afternoon.

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from the fees each student pays during the fall and spring semesters and \$2.50 during summer sessions to fund green projects on campus, allocated \$7,200 to the project. This money is used to fund plastic foam pickup.

"A lot of labs have a lot of Styrofoam, and we would just stack it up in the corner," Browning said. "We didn't want to throw it away, and finally it was like, 'We've got to get rid of it." The material is brought to

the loading dock at Welch Hall, where it is then loaded onto a truck that takes it off campus to a dumpster at the Pickle Research Center in northwest Austin.

When the dumpster is full, HDi Plastics, a recycling company based out of Austin, collects the material.

"They melt it down,

infuse it with a little more plastic, make pellets out of it and then they sell it back," Kuzola said. "That's how they even out their balance."

The Green Fee aims to fund projects that will eventually become self-sustaining, and both Karen Blaney, the Green Fee's program coordinator, and Browning hope that their program will be considered successful enough by the University that it becomes a regular

However, that depends on the amount of material that labs need to dispose of and the cost effectiveness of doing that by recycling.

"We're testing the reliability of this logistical process and the quantity," Blaney said. "No one really knows how much Styrofoam is on campus."

## SUIT continues from page 1

from the accident and it is a miracle she is even alive.

"She was in the hospital for 15 days on life support in Brackenridge," Barry said. "All the doctors told her family in a day or two, 'Listen, we are going to pull the plug in the next couple days. Start making funeral arrangements. She is not going to live.' So they pull the plug, and she miraculously starts to breathe on her own."

Barry said Smith will now have to live the rest of her life with no cognitive brain function.

Barry said he hopes the suit will provide muchneeded financial support for Smith, as her medical bills could total \$18 million over her lifetime. He also said he hopes the suit urges local bar owners to be more retheir employees. He said the niaks' suit against Vice and

suit was not inspired by the Doniak lawsuit.

Barry said the owners of the bars have not yet responded to the suit. Brendan Puthoff, owner

of Barcelona, said an internal investigation into Cherry's actions at the bar that night show the bar's staff acted responsibly. "We didn't have a

part in it," Puthoff said. "My heart aches for the family." Puthoff said he plans to respond to the lawsuit with-

in the legal 20-day limit. Cherry and the owners of Toulouse were not available for comment.

Suzanne Kaplan, an attorney for the Doniak family, said Doniak is currently under a conservatorship and has a long road ahead sponsible in the oversight of of her. Kaplan said the Do- has high hopes that justice

All the doctors told her family ... 'Listen, we are going to pull the plug in the next couple days. Start making funeral arrangements.'

> – Carl Barry, Family attorney

its parent company, Ckan Inc., and the now-closed downtown nightclub Fuel and its former parent company Yassine Enterprises, is currently in the discovery phase. She said she will be served.

**NEWS** 

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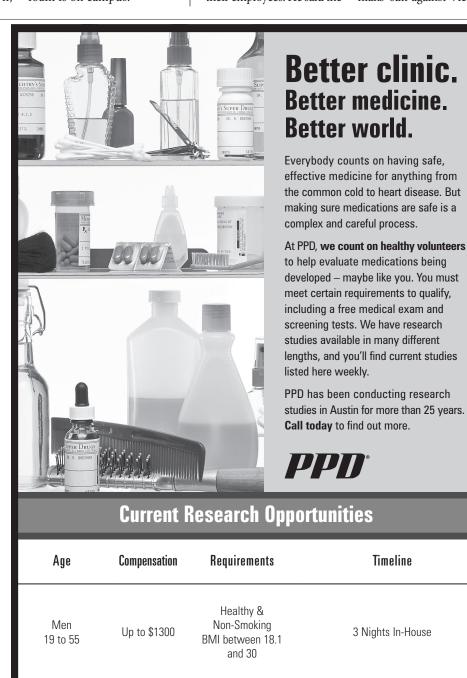
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#### a street sign and a bus bench and into a resident's front yard Monday night, flipping onto its side in the process. The wreck damaged the front porch of the house, located at the corner of East Dean Keeton and Beanna streets. Jenny Jen, resident of the home, said she came outside when she heard the noise. Bystanders Aaron Jeringan and Matt Seay witnessed the crash and Seay said when they went to help, the driver was frantic. "He was completely erratic," Seay said. "He kept screaming about his girlfriend, 'Oh my God, my girlfriend,' but no one else was in there." Jen said Seay, Jernigan and others broke the back window to pull him out. No one else was involved, but Jen said had anyone been sitting on the bus bench or walking on the sidewalk they could have been seriously injured. A tow truck pulled the car out of the front yard after flipping it back onto its wheels around 11:15 p.m. Austin

Police Department Sgt. Rusty

Torres said police have not

determined what caused the

wreck. He said the driver was

the only person injured, and his injuries are not serious.

- Bobby Blanchard

Tuesday, December 4, 2012 Sherry Hu, Wire Editor

## BRIEFLY

#### Mob storms city hall over new flag policy

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A Protestant mob has stormed into the grounds of Belfast City Hall and clashed with police after the council's Catholic majority voted to remove the British flag from the building for most of the year.

Police say five police officers and two security guards were injured during Monday night's melee outside city hall.

More than 1,000 Protestants had rallied outside as the council voted 29-21 to remove the Union Jack from the building for all but 17 official days each year. The British flag has flown continuously from the city hall's dome for more than

Some in the crowd smashed through locked gates, vandalized staff cars and fought with police. Officers responded with swinging batons.

#### Vatican announces **Pope's Twitter handle**

VATICAN CITY - Benedict XVI, the pope known for his hefty volumes of theology and lengthy encyclicals, is now trying brevity — spreading the faith through his own Twitter account (at)Pontifex.

The pontiff will tweet in eight languages starting Dec. 12, responding live to questions about faith during his weekly general audience, the Vatican said Monday.

Within 10 hours of the announcement, Benedict had garnered nearly a quarter-million followers on the English version, with thousands more following him in the other language accounts.

The Vatican has been increasing its presence in social media, using YouTube and Facebook pages for special events and Twitter to engage believers and nonbelievers alike, particularly the young.

#### Six inmates allege abuse by hot sauce

RALEIGH, N.C. — Prison officials in North Carolina are calling for a criminal investigation after six inmates alleged correctional officers forced them to rub habanero hot sauce on their genitals.

N.C. Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Pamela Walker said Monday that officials had asked the State Bureau of Investigation to review conduct at Sampson Correctional Institution. She said a staff member at the prison has been reassigned and another is on leave after an internal investigation. The findings are being kept confidential.

Male inmates said they were forced to perform humiliating acts, including gulping hot sauce and slathering it on themselves, and being forced to capture and kiss wild snakes while working on a road crew.

#### Court removes judge, nulls 'shaving order'

FORT HOOD — A military appeals court has thrown out a judge's order to shave the Fort Hood shooting suspect and removed the judge from the case.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces ruled Monday that Col. Gregory Gross didn't appear impartial while presiding over the case of Maj. Nidal Hasan. Hasan faces the death pen-

alty if convicted in the 2009 shootings on the Texas Army post that killed 13 people and wounded more than two dozen. Hasan appealed after Gross

ordered that he must be cleanshaven or be forcibly shaved before the court-martial. Hasan says his beard is a requirement of his Muslim faith, but facial hair violates Army rules. The appeals court says the

command, not the judge, is responsible for enforcing grooming standards.

-Compiled from Associated Press reports

**NEWS** 



Tom Hevezi | Associated Press

In this Friday, April 29, 2011 photo Britain's Prince William and his bride Kate, Duchess of Cambridge, leave Westminster Abbey, London, following their wedding. The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge are very pleased to announce that the Duchess of Cambridge is expecting a baby, St James's Palace announced Monday.

# Royal baby on the way for Britain

By Cassandra Vinograd

**Associated Press** 

LONDON — Britain doesn't have to wait any longer: Prince William's wife, Kate, is pregnant.

St. James's Palace made the announcement Monday, saying that the Duchess of Cambridge — formerly Kate Middleton — has a severe form of morning sickness and is currently in a London hospital. William was at his wife's side.

The news drew congratulations from around the world, with the hashtag "royalbaby" trending globally on Twitter.

The couple's first child will be third in line to the throne — behind William and his father, Prince Charles — leapfrogging the gregarious Prince Harry and possibly setting up the first scenario in which a female heir could benefit from new gender rules about succession.

The palace would not say how far along the 30-yearold duchess is, only that she has not yet reached the 12-week mark.

Palace officials said the duchess was hospitalized with hyperemesis gravidarum, a severe form of morning sickness that affects about 1 in 200 women and can lead to dehydration or worse if left untreated. They said she was expected to remain hospitalized for several days and would require a period of rest afterward. Until Monday's announce-

ment, the duchess had shown no signs of being with child. She was photographed just last week bounding across a field clad in black highheeled boots as she played field hockey with students at her former school.

Still, speculation has swirled about when she and William would start a family from almost the moment they were wed on April 29, 2011, in a lavish ceremony at Westminster Abbey.

The attractive young couple is immensely popular with William's easy common touch reminding many of his mother, the late Princess Diana — and their child is expected to play an important role in British national life for decades to come.

The confirmation of Kate's pregnancy caps a jam-packed year of highs and lows for the young royals.

They have traveled the world extensively as part of Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee celebrations and weathered the embarrassment of a nude photos scandal, after a tabloid published topless images of the duchess.

Joe Little, managing editor of Majesty magazine, said the news ended a year that saw the royal family riding high in popular esteem after celebrations of Queen Elizabeth II's 60 years on the throne.

"People enjoyed the royal romance last year and now there's this. It's just a good news story amid all the doom and gloom," he said.

The pregnancy comes after a 2011 decision by the leaders of Britain and the 15 Commonwealth nations endorsing new rules that give girls equal status with boys in the order of succession. Those changes make Kate's pregnancy all the more significant for the royal family, said Ingrid Seward, editor-in-chief of Majesty magazine.

"This is the first child who will be an heir to the throne, whatever sex they are," she said. "It's a new beginning."



**Photo courtesy of Louisiana State Police** 

This photo, released Tuesday, Nov. 27, shows piles of explosive powder stored at the Camp Minden industrial site that officials say were improperly housed by Explo Systems Inc.

## Explosives stockpile prompts evacuation

By Holbrook Mohr & Kevin McGill

**Associated Press** 

DOYLINE, La. — The cleanup of 3,000 tons of explosives haphazardly stored at a munitions plant has frayed the nerves of residents who evacuated, closed the high school and spawned a criminal investigation of the company that owns the materials. Authorities said about half

the town's 800 residents had heeded requests that they leave during the cleanup that started Saturday, but some appeared to be returning to their homes.

State police say some of the propellant was found spilling out of boxes crammed into buildings, and they have opened a criminal investigation into why the materials

State police said the mate-

rial is stable and would need

were not stored in bunkers at the state-owned site, leased by Explo Systems.

an ignition source to explode. Col. Mike Edmondson,

commander of Louisiana State Police, said that Explo Systems leases and controls about 400 acres of the 15,000acre Camp Minden, a former ammunition plant that now is a state-owned industrial site and home to a National Guard training facility. He estimated that the M6 propellant was stored in an area of less than 10 acres. Explo has not publicly

commented on the investigation. Neither a company executive nor an attorney who represents the company returned calls Monday.

Authorities had initially estimated the total of M6 stored at the site at 1 million pounds after the first investigator saw cardboard boxes on long rows of pallets behind a building. Police found more stacked in sheds and warehouses when crews returned Saturday to begin moving the boxes into bunkers about two miles away on

the former munitions site.

# Flu season approaches early

By Mike Stobbe

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Flu season in the U.S. is off to its earliest start in nearly a decade — and it could be a bad one.

Health officials on Monday said suspected flu cases have jumped in five Southern states, and the primary strain circulating tends to make people sicker than other types. It is particularly hard on the elderly.

"It looks like it's shaping up to be a bad flu season, but only time will tell," said Dr. Thomas Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The good news is that the

nation seems fairly well prepared, Frieden said. More than a third of Americans have been vaccinated, and the vaccine formulated for this year is well-matched to the strains of the virus seen so far, CDC officials said.

Higher-than-normal reports of flu have come in from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas. An uptick like this usually doesn't happen until after Christmas. Flu-related hospitalizations are also rising earlier than usual, and there have already been two deaths in children. Hospitals and urgent

care centers in northern Alabama have been bustling. "Fortunately, the cases have been relatively mild," said Dr. Henry Wang, an emergency medicine physician at the University of

Alabama at Birmingham.

long it will stay. "My advice is: Get the vaccine now," said Dr. James Steinberg, an Emory University infectious diseases

It's not clear why the flu is

showing up so early, or how

specialist in Atlanta. The last time a conventional flu season started this early was the winter of 2003-04, which proved to be one of the most lethal seasons in the past 35 years, with more than 48,000 deaths. The dominant type of flu back then was the same one seen this year.

One key difference between then and now: In 2003-04, the vaccine was poorly matched to the predominant flu strain. Also, there's more vaccine now, and vaccination rates have risen for the general public and for key groups such as pregnant women and health care workers.

An estimated 112 million Americans have been vaccinated so far, the CDC said. Flu vaccinations are recommended for everyone 6 months or older.

On average, about 24,000 Americans die each flu sea-

son, according to the CDC. Flu usually peaks in midwinter. Symptoms can include fever, cough, runny nose, head and body aches and fatigue. Some people also suffer vomiting and diarrhea, and some develop pneumonia or other

severe complications. A strain of swine flu that hit in 2009 caused a wave of cases in the spring and then again in the early fall. But that was considered a unique type of flu, distinct from the conventional strains that circulate every year.



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#### VIEWPOINT

# Corporate regents risk conflict

For a public official, the appearance of a conflict of interest often drains public trust as irrevocably as a verified one. Gene Powell's undisclosed connection to Vanguard, the company the UT System Board of Regents chose in September to build a new children's hospital partnering with the University of Texas Health Science Center (UTHSC) at San Antonio, presents just such a damaging appearance.

At a specially called meeting last month, Powell, the Board of Regents chairman, oversaw the selection of Vanguard Health Systems to build a \$350 million children's hospital in San Antonio. The hospital will partner with UTHSC-San Antonio, so the Board of Regents was charged with choosing the firm to build the hospital. As chairman, Powell doesn't vote in board matters along with the other 10 regents, but he presided over the meeting and failed to reveal to many participants that a company called AirStrip Technologies that he co-founded with his son, Dr. Cameron Powell, has a pending business deal with Vanguard. That detail about Vanguard, a Nashville, Tenn.-based company, emerged in an article published Sunday, Dec. 2 by John Tedesco in the San Antonio Express-News, almost one month after the regents made their choice.

As a defense, Powell's lawyer, Mark Murray, told the Express-News, "When you're simply presiding over a discussion of others, I'm not sure I would have thought to make that announcement." The Express-News said Powell "was listed as chairman of AirStrip, and [was] until recently, when the San Antonio Express-News began asking questions about the company." Subsequent to the newspaper's prying, AirStrip, which makes smartphone applications for doctors, removed Powell's biography from the company website.

Francie Frederick, general counsel to the Board of Regents, said Texas law did not require Powell to announce his connection or to recuse himself from the meeting; the Texas Education Code says board members need to disclose a conflict if they have a "substantial interest" in a company seeking to do business with an institution of higher education.

Because Powell is not paid by Vanguard, does not own stock and is not employed by the company, his connection is not a "substantial interest," according to Frederick. Frederick's argument pales in comparison to the appearance of a conflict of interest, sloppiness or obfuscation on Powell's part, which resulted when he failed to act with an abundance of caution and disclose the potential conflict..

The episode is reminiscent of another father-son Board of Regents potential conflict of interest that occurred this time last year, when the UT System Board of Regents took a \$10 million stake in MyEdu, a website that collects and makes available to students information about professors and courses at public institutions like UT. The regents claimed the costly investment would improve graduation rates by allowing students — consumers, in their view — to make more informed choices about the courses they selected during registration. More to this point, MyEdu was co-founded by John Cunningham, the son of William Cunningham, a former chancellor of the UT System and president of UT-Austin. William Cunningham invested \$175,000 in MyEdu.

Anthony de Bruyn, then a UT System spokesman, wrote at the time in an email to the online news site Inside Higher Ed, "There are no conflicts-of-interest ... The vice chancellor and general counsel to the system and the general counsel to the board are responsible for vetting

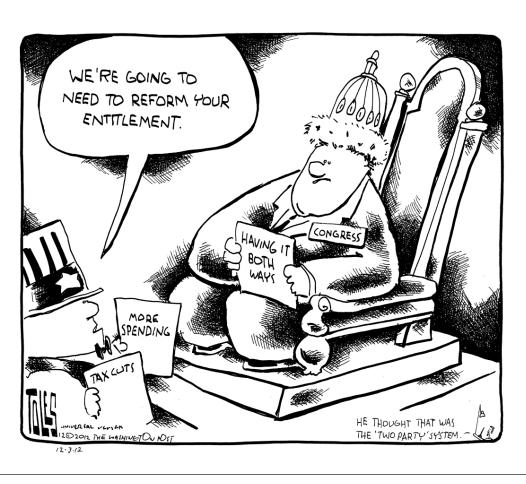
possible conflicts for members of the Board of Regents. In this case, there were no conflicts of interest. Texas law was precisely followed."

Considering their biographies and professions, it is no surprise the 10 regents have regular run-ins with potential conflicts between their board duties and corporate interests.

In recent years, the UT regents have held out their corporate backgrounds as evidence to bolster their constant drumbeat that universities should be run more like businesses. that college students should make registration and major decisions as if they were consumers and that professors at public institutions should be held accountable for their work product as if they were corporate employees. Many Texans support that line of thinking if only because it pledges to be in the interest of lowering college costs. Many UT students admire the regents' line of thinking, too. From their freshman year, UT students are made to stand in awe of the jobguaranteeing McCombs School of Business, an outpost of the regents' cherished principles of efficiency and accountability, and seek jobs as seniors with the most desirable corporate brands. At the same time that they demand efficiency, accountability and promote corporate culture, the regents appear to take advantage of their power as public servants to advance their personal business and financial interests. This, some might reasonably argue, happened with Powell and the selection of Vanguard, causing him as a UT System leader to lose his integrity and credibility.

Transparency calls for disclosing a potential conflict of interest. In this case, there was no good reason for Powell to keep quiet about his connection, however removed, to Vanguard, when the regents were awarding the company \$350 million to build yet another UT System hospital.

#### GALLERY



FIRING LINE

# Distinguish Mormons from polygamists

I'm a student here at UT and am also a Mormon. I just wanted to say that I would've liked yesterday's article on the polygamist sect to clarify the fact that members of Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints are not affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The Church of Latter-Day Saints staunchly opposes polygamy. Stories like these tend to make people think that Mormons practice polygamy and foster hatred toward my church. I understand that this was not the intent, but I just wanted to suggest making that more clear if stories like this are covered in the future.

-Benjamin Reynolds, psychology senior

## How the Whisper app could help, but doesn't

#### By Patrick St. Pierre

Daily Texan Columnist

A new app called Whisper is gaining popularity among college students across the country. Whisper is a social platform that allows users to anonymously share secrets - hence the name - that they couldn't comfortably share out loud. User posts, also referred to as "Whispers," consist of brief, stylized text on top of an image or photo. Most Whispers are comical and innocent, like one set on the background of the UT Tower that reads, "Sometimes when I walk through campus at night I ask the Tower for advice." But others are decidedly less benign, like one set against a picture of a young girl posing in the mirror, the text reads, "Working out used to be my outlet for stress relief but I can't even do that anymore because of the cuts on my legs and arms."

Earlier this week, a Texan article praised the Whisper app for "helping students feel a greater connection to their peers." Indeed, there is value in giving young people a place to speak their minds in complete candor and anonymity.

Marian Trattner, the Council and Mental Health Center's suicide prevention coordinator, says that the Whisper concept can be beneficial to students.

"First, the user may feel some sense of relief getting that pain or suffering off of their shoulders," Trattner said. "And it's also often a positive for students to have that peer-to-peer connection around a common issue." Sure enough, the Whisper app is equipped with a "ME2" button, which provides a chance to show the original poster that you sympathize. Users can even post full responses to posts that would ideally include positive feedback, encouragement, or advice.

Sadly, social platforms rarely operate so altruistically.

Instead, many of these alarming Whispers go without productive community response. One of the problems is that it's difficult to know how to offer assistance to someone calling for help on an anonymous social media platform.

"There is a negative to this sort of social media sharing in that there is no access to resources," Trattner said. Suicide is the second leading cause of

death among college students, and nearly all major universities offer extensive counseling and student resources.

A Whisper representative at UT acknowledged that the staff monitors the Whisper feed and deletes posts containing personal information, as it counteracts the app's premise of anonymity. Other social media platforms like Facebook and Twitter have incorporated ways for users to report suicidal or concerning content, which prompts an automated response to the user in question providing details of regional and national suicide prevention hotlines and counseling centers. Some Facebook users might take offense at their personal updates being construed as suicidal red flags. But Facebook is demonstrating its commitment to the suicide prevention effort, which it sees as worthwhile despite the occasional disgruntled user.

The Whisper app is not unlike the actual mouth-to-ear whispers predating the days of social media. Then, like now, when a friend heard a worrisome admission, a referral to a support system was customary. If, for the sake of anonymity, it becomes difficult to reassure those

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in need of support that they're not alone and that there is help out there, then the secret-sharing platform should take on

I'm confident that the app's administrators recognize that moral obligation and will implement some referral or support mechanism to aid users in need. But until that happens, the student community can pick up the slack. If you see a concerning Whisper, reply with a photo of the Student Services Building and the text, "You're not alone. Help is right here.

And while you're there, ask the Tower for some advice. At UT, counseling abounds.

St. Pierre is an English junior from Austin.

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#TXLEGE2013

## Bills aim to improve resources for student veterans statewide



**By David Maly** 

Texas veterans may soon be getting increased benefits if two bills before the state Legislature are passed this spring. State representative Rober-

to Alonzo, D-Dallas, submitted a bill earlier this month that would mandate the establishment of a veterans resource center at one higher education institution for each geographic region of the state. The bill breaks the state up into 10 geographic regions including Central Texas. The centers would serve their

entire regions.

According to the bill, the centers would work to identify the services veterans and their families can use to optimize their pursuit of a college education. Other duties would include working with the institutions of higher education in their region to implement those services, raising awareness of veteran programs, ensuring that veterans successfully complete their education and promoting the establishment of a student veterans group on each campus in the region.

Government senior Marc Hamlin, Air Force veteran and vice president of the Student Veterans Association at UT, said the bill could provide increased legitimacy for the association that members could use to further its cause.

UT spokesperson Gary Susswein said the University cannot take an official stance on legislation, but UT works hard to help its veterans.

"UT is extremely committed to making our campus accessible and hospitable to military veterans and their families," Susswein said. "We are regularly recognized as one of the top colleges in the nation for veterans and we offer myriad resources and services to our students who are veterans."

The Veterans Resource Center at UT was established in November 2011 and works to assist veterans at UT by providing financial, academic, social and physical support. The center works to educate veterans at UT by informing them of the benefits available to them and is staffed by a full-time student veteran center coordinator and a licensed clinical psychologist.

Economics senior Stephen Ollar, president of the Student Veterans Association, said while the University works hard to ensure the success of its veterans, there is still work to be done.

"Any and all services which promote veteran reintegration into society and higher education are needed." Ollar said. "UT could do more on this front."

Hamlin said roughly 465 veterans attend UT, and the registrar's office is often slow in providing veteran certification necessary for them to receive their benefits.

"We have a little home here and it is meant to take care of us," Hamlin said. "The biggest downfall is the registrar's office. Nothing is automated. Nothing is efficient."

He has authored an amendment on behalf of the Student Veterans Association to the current state educational code that would force universities to customize parts of the registration process for veterans to speed it up and make it



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> — Gary Susswein, UT spokesperson

more efficient.

Hamlin said he has presented the amendment to a state representative, and he expects to see it filed and passed in the 2013 legislative session.

Another bill filed earlier this month by state Rep. Joe Pickett, D-El Paso, calls for increased flexibility in the transferability of veteran educational benefits to their families.

Current law requires beneficiaries of dead veterans' educational benefits to be 25 or younger the first semester day they receive benefits. The bill would strike the age provision. It would also expand the scope of who would be allowed to oversee those benefits following the death of a veteran.

Hamlin said he supports both bills before the legislature and does not expect them to have any trouble passing, as services for veterans tend to be a fairly politically neutral issue that most politicians support.

"If you just keep it veterans alone, on its own separate bill, no attachments, earmarks or anything, it should pass,"

## Protesters remember Bhopal



Chelsea Purgahn | Daily Texan Staff

The Association for India's Development raised awareness of the 1984 industrial disaster on Bhopal on the West Mall Monday afternoon.

#### By David Maly

Student protesters lay down and covered themselves in shrouds, sheets used to cover dead bodies in India, in the middle of the West Mall on Monday in protest of the minimal amount of compensation given to thousands of people affected by the Bhopal gas disaster in India 28 years ago.

The Austin chapter of the Association for India's Development has held the protest each year since 2008 to protest the lack of effort to clean up and compensate those affected by a 1984 toxic gas disaster in Bhopal, India. The disaster resulted in 8,000 deaths within 72 hours and 25,000 to date. At least 150,000 people have been further affected by the disaster through diseases, and 347 tons of gas still lie exposed at the site, according to the organization.

The company responsible for the disaster, Union Carbide Corporation, has not appeared at court proceedings in India for trials related to the disaster and has done little to try to compensate the people affected for the destruction, said Parvathy Prem, an aerospace engineering graduate student who helped organize the event.

"They paid an out-of-court

which is nothing," Prem said. "[That amount of money] means seven cents per day."

According to a statement released by Union Carbide earlier this year, the legal issues surrounding the disaster were settled years ago.

"The 1984 gas leak in Bhopal was a terrible tragedy that understandably continues to evoke strong emotions even 28 years later," the release stated. "In the wake of the gas release, Union Carbide Corporation, and then-chairman Warren Anderson, worked diligently to provide aid to the victims and set up a process to resolve their claims. All claims arising out of the release were settled 21 years ago at the explicit direction of and with the approval of the Supreme Court of India."

From 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., roughly 15 members of the organization lay on the West Mall to simulate corpses. Other members of the group handed out fliers to people passing by and spoke with them about relevant issues. Other organizations around the world also held events to mark the 28th anniversary of the disaster.

Umesh Varma, a member of the Association for India's Development, participated in the protest as one of the simulated corpses. He said

settlement of \$470 million, he feels the simulated corpse effort brought attention to the event.

"People wanted to know," Varma said. "They were curious about what these things

were representative of." Prem said the organization talked to roughly 60 people Monday.

She said one of the issues

the organization raised was the failure of the University to act on initiatives passed in 2006 by Student Government and the Graduate Student Assembly in regard to the disaster. The organizations passed initiatives asking the University to send a public letter to the Dow Chemical Company

which purchased Union Car-

bide in 2001, and condemn its

actions regarding the incident

According to the initiatives the Dow Chemical Company was a major contributor to UT, donating at least \$4.4 million to the University as of June 30, 2003. Prem said the University never followed through with the letter.

University spokesperson Gary Susswein said UT President William Powers Jr. met with representatives in regard to the initiatives in 2006, but Susswein could not determine what action the University had taken in response to the initiatives by press time.

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a minimum of 15 semester credit hours.

Figures show a majority of students opt to participate in the traditional tuition plan, and only 4 percent of new students enrolled in the guaranteed tuition plan last year.

In 2007, the year after the guaranteed plan was approved, tuition rates at UT-El Paso increased by more than \$1,300.

Tuition rates at both institutions have steadily increased since then.

The bill would not require institutions to offer alternative tuition plans to undergraduate students as UT-El Paso has since 2006.

Efforts via phone and email to reach Branch to discuss the bill were unsuccessful. Branch is the chair of the House Higher Education Committee.

Last year UT President William Powers Jr. recommended a 2.6 percent in-state tuition hike for the University, which was denied by the UT System Board of Regents. During his 2012 State of the University address, Powers said stable revenue streams from the state for four years are crucial if the state wants to set fixed tuition rates.

Michael Morton, Senate of College Councils president, serves on the University's Tuition Policy Advisory Committee and said it is important to determine what the bill could mean for other resources UT-Austin provides for students through tuition.

"For students, it would look promising in terms of the affordability aspect because history shows tuition would increase rather than decrease during those four years," Morton said. "During those four years, the University would need more [state] appropriations because if revenue decreases the University isn't able to adjust and make up for the loss, leading to possible cuts to programs at the educational level."

Four-year tuition rates fall in line with Gov. Rick Perry's initiatives

higher education.

"We want to give them the stability, the predictability of 'Here's what it's going to cost you for four years," Perry said during a press conference last year.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, which administers various state higher education programs and makes recommendations to the Legislature, would have the ability to adopt any rules appropriate to administering fixed tuition rates.

Board spokesperson Dominic Chavez said the board is concerned about the rising cost of higher education and has focused on identifying initiatives and proposals to improve cost efficiency and productivity in higher education.

While recommendations from the board usually line up with Perry's initiatives, the board has not endorsed four-year tuition rates.

If passed, four-year tuition rates will be implemented during the 2013 fall semester.

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parents, so they're actually going home and teaching their parents healthy eating and healthy lifestyle," Mullin said. "They're thinking about how they can take what they have learned and teach other people. That was really the motion behind the garden."

Students in second through fifth grade are now helping with ideas for the garden's setup and the kind of produce that will be grown when the garden becomes operational.

State Farm spokesperson Amelia Folkes said the advisory board supports the project because the elementary school allowed its students to contribute many ideas to the proposed garden.

"The elementary school and the teachers will incorporate all aspects of their learning into what they'll do with the community garden, not just the obvious ones like the health class and nutrition class," Folkes said. "Other young people saw the value in what they are already doing and rewarded that work and took it to the next level."

Jake Stewart, director of Austin's Sustainable Urban Agriculture and Community Garden program, said the program will help the school with its garden. The program, along with Mayor Pro-Tem Sheryl Cole and Capital Metro, which owns the land next to the school, will assist the school in ensuring the safety of the property along a rail line and the land's soil quality. The school is on East Sixth Street

near Pleasant Valley Road. Stewart said community gardens can come together quickly and be well maintained when groups like the school make the project a priority. The school plans to have the garden ready in time to plant for a fall harvest to use the produce for school meals.

"We want to make sure everything is safe not only for the kids when they are in the garden but in the soil for when it reaches the cafeteria too," Stewart said.





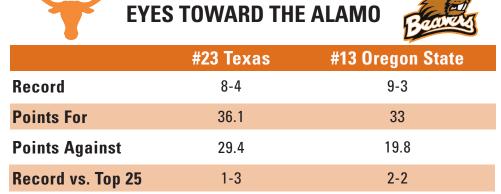


Tuesday, December 4, 2012 Christian Corona, Sports Editor

#### **FOOTBALL**









# ONE FINAL STAND

By Lauren Giudice

It wasn't the bowl Texas was hoping for.

After Texas' win over Cal in the Holiday Bowl last year, the Longhorns hoped to find their way back to a BCS bowl this season. Instead, they finished third in the Big 12 and will take the short trip to San Antonio to take on Oregon State in the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 29.

The Beavers finished 9-3 this season and will likely be favored in the game. Mack Brown's team, which sits at 8-4, will need one more win to improve upon last year's record.

Texas played in the Alamo Bowl in 2006 and

beat Iowa, 26-24.

Oregon State is 34th in the country in total offense, while Texas ranks 37th. The Pac-12 is known for explosive offenses and the Beavers will challenge Texas' struggling defense.

"It's going to be very exciting," said sophomore running back Malcolm Brown. "I know our defense loves a challenge. So I'm excited to see them play against a fast-paced team like those Pac-12 teams."

The Beavers had a better season than expected. After a 3-9 record last year, they found a way to finish third in the Pac-12 North by beating top teams UCLA and Wisconsin. Two of their three losses were to Stanford and Washington and both were by no more than four points.

"It's going to be a great challenge for our football team," defensive coordinator Manny Diaz said. "You look at their scores — they've hung some big numbers on some quality opponents. It will be another step in the process for us defensively, of trying to improve and get better week in and week out. I think our guys will be up for the challenge."

Sophomore quarterback Sean Mannion ranks 26th in the country in passing yards per game. His combination with receiver Markus Wheaton has caused Pac-12 defenses a lot of

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## Longhorns' recruiting hold on Texas is slipping



No matter how bad things were, no matter how many games the Longhorns lost, they always found a way to win on the recruiting trail.

But Texas may finally be reaping the consequences of a 21-17 record since earning a berth in the 2009 BCS National Championship, including a 11-15 mark in Big 12 play.

Arlington Martin running back Kyle Hicks, who verbally committed to play for the Longhorns in February, decommitted from Texas and pledged to play for TCU on Monday. The four-star prospect becomes the second highly-touted high schooler to decommit from Texas this year, joining Sealy wide receiver Ricky Seals-Jones.

"It was really one of the

hardest things I've ever had to do in my life," Hicks said. "It's been something that I've been thinking about for a while now. They're two great schools that I like a lot. When it came down to it, my heart was just telling

Hicks said that he wanted to be closer to home and that TCU beating Texas this Thanksgiving, 20-13, had nothing to do with his decision. He's even optimistic that the Longhorns can right the ship soon.

'Texas is a great school. It's been my dream school since I was a little boy," Hicks said. "I can see them being a Top 10 team in the next year. I'm really excited to play against them beacuse you like to play in big games like that. It brings the best out of you."

The Longhorns aren't waiting around to fill the spot left vacant by Hicks. Multiple reports, the first by Hookem.com, say that co-offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin visited with junior college quarterback Tanner McEvoy on Monday.

Similar reports emerged this January about Bo Wallace, also a junior college product, before Wallace signed with Ole Miss, where he started all 12 games this year and led the Rebels, who fell to Texas, 66-31, in September, to their first bowl game

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### BIG 12 NOTEBOOK



Tony Gutierrez | Associated Press Head coach Bob Stoops and his Sooners fell short of a BCS

bowl. They will face Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 4.

## Sooners fall out of BCS after NIU crashes party

By Peter Sblendorio

Because of the current BCS format, the Oklahoma Sooners were bumped out of contention for a BCS Bowl game berth despite a 10-2 record and a share of the Big 12 conference title. Oklahoma was considered a favorite to earn an at-large bid to a BCS game, but its hopes were squashed when MAC champion Northern Illinois finished in the Top 16 to earn a berth in the Orange Bowl. Kansas State, which also finished 8-1 in

conference play, received the Big 12's automatic BCS bid thanks to its 24-19 victory over the Sooners on Sept. 22. Oklahoma accepted its bid to play in the Cotton Bowl, where it will take on former conference rival Texas A&M.

Big 12 sets bowl record Nine of the 10 teams in the Big 12 Conference qualified for bowl games in 2012, setting a new collegiate mark for postseason eligibility. The 90 percent of teams eligible

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#### **MEN'S BASKETBALL**

## Horns head to basketball mecca

#### By Christian Corona

Texas has won three straight games since a pair of disappointing losses in Maui. Extending that winning streak to four games will be tough. The Longhorns begin a

difficult five-game stretch that includes three contests against teams ranked in the Top 20 of the AP poll, the first being No. 15 Georgetown. Texas faces the Hoyas in the Jimmy V Classic on Tuesday at New York City's Madison Square Garden. "I think it's just another

game," freshman Ioannis Papapetrou said. "We have to do our job. We've got to come out and play our game. I think, if we play good defense and do whatever [head] coach [Rick Barnes] says, we're going to have a good chance." Georgetown is 5-1 on the

year, its only loss coming in overtime to top-ranked Indiana. In their last game, the Hoyas took down Tennessee, 37-36. The onepoint win marked Georgetown's lowest-scoring game since 1985. The Volunteers'

football team averaged

more points per game this year (36.2) than their men's basketball squad scored in

"They were in a highscoring game the other night," Barnes said about his upcoming opponent. "They're a very disciplined team. I know [Georgetown head] coach [John] Thompson [III], his players believe in his system. They're a mentally tough team."

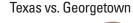
Texas is coming off arguably its best game of the year, a 70-54 win over UT-Arlington. The Longhorns shot 50 percent from the three-point line while sophomore guard Julien Lewis scored 18 points, hitting six threepointers by himself. Georgetown could be in for another low-scoring affair against Texas, which has held each of from the floor this year.

its seven opponents to less than 40 percent shooting "We've got a big game coming Tuesday against Georgetown," Lewis said. "You watch that game against Tennessee and I

think we'll come out and

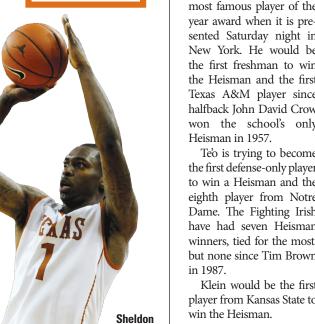
play a lot better on Tuesday

because it's another good team we'll be playing. We just have to do our jobs."





On air: ESPN



McClellan

Sophomore

Guard

eighth player from Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish have had seven Heisman winners, tied for the most but none since Tim Brown

announced Monday.

#### **NFL**









#### **TOP TWEET**



"If I survive this week then I can conquer anything in life"

#### **SPORTS BRIEFLY** Reid benches Vick,

#### WHS' Foles to start Nick Foles is the quarter-

back of the present for the Philadelphia Eagles. Coach Andy Reid said

Foles, the Austin Westlake grad, will remain the starter for the rest of the season, even when Michael Vick returns from a concussion. The Eagles (3-9) have lost eight straight games, a strong factor in Reid's decision.

"No. 1, I just think he's playing well enough to where I think he can win football games for us," Reid said Monday. "And No. 2, I think where we sit at this position in the season, I think it's the right thing to do."

Reid made the announcement a day after Foles had his best performance in a 38-33 loss at Dallas on Sunday night. Foles, a third-round pick, has started the last three games since Vick was injured on Nov. 11.

Foles was 22-for-34 with 251 yards and one touchdown against the Cowboys. The rookie, who played his college ball at Arizona, has thrown for 793 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions and has a passer rating of 73.3.

Associated Press

#### Manziel, Te'o, Klein are Heisman finalists Texas A&M quarter-

back Johnny Manziel Notre Dame linebacker Manti Teo and Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein are the finalists for the Heisman Trophy. Manziel is the favorite

to win college football's

sented Saturday night in New York. He would be the first freshman to win the Heisman and the first Texas A&M player since halfback John David Crow won the school's only Heisman in 1957. Teo is trying to become the first defense-only player to win a Heisman and the

player from Kansas State to win the Heisman. The finalists

- Associated Press

#### By Chris Hummer

Only three days after San Antonio was fined \$250,000 by the NBA for sending its star players home on the day of a showdown with Miami, the Spurs could once again be in trouble with the NBA.

On Monday, a photo emerged on Reddit of San Antonio stars Tony Parker and Tim Duncan in costume pointing a pair of toy guns at the head of a man dressed as NBA referee Joey Crawford. The photo appears to have been taken at a Halloween party.

Crawford, one of the NBA's more controversial referees, has a history of getting into tiffs with players, especially Spurs players. In a 2007 game, Crawford ejected Duncan when he was sitting on the bench laughing. The NBA later suspended Crawford for the incident.

The photo, while clearly a joke, might spell bad news for the Spurs. It won't be taken lightly by NBA commissioner David Stern, and could draw yet another fine.

Neither the Spurs nor the NBA has commented on the incident, but Manu Ginobili did have this to say to the San Antonio Express-News:

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Class of 2014 linebacker

Hoza Scott, also a four-star

prospect, could be on the

verge of committing to Texas

A&M. Scott told Hornsnation.

com recently that Texas seems

And if Texas can't rely on

routinely signing large groups

of blue-chip prospects any-

It's one thing to bring

in some of the best players

coming out of high school at

more, Scott might be right.

to be "falling apart."

since 2009.



Joey Crawford | Associated Press

Spurs players Tim Duncan (left) and Tony Parker (right) hold up toy guns to the head of a man dressed as NBA referee Joey Crawford.

"I don't know exactly what coach Gregg Popovich] was is, it was Halloween. If somebody dressed like [head was very innocent."

Spurs Halloween photo goes viral

people are saying about it," there, I probably would have Ginobili said. "What I know done the same with my little sword. I think it was a joke. It

virtually every position and see many of them not live up to lofty expectations. It's one thing to miss out on in-state prospects like Andrew Luck, Robert Griffin III, Michael

But it's an entirely different thing to miss out on most of the blue-chippers altogether.

Crabtree, LaMichael James

and Johnny Manziel.

After going 5-7 in 2010, Texas signed the third-best recruiting class in the country, according to rivals.com. Despite losing five games last year, the Longhorns brought in the nation's second-best recruiting class. But following an 8-4 regular season this year, Texas' 2013 recruiting class doesn't crack the top 10.

Mack Brown has dealt with plenty of problems during his 15-year tenure as the Longhorns' head football coach. Lack of talent has never been one of them. The man once dubbed "Mr. February" has always hauled in some of the nation's best recruiting classes. But things on the recruiting trail aren't heading in the right direction.

While Texas will return the vast majority of its starters next year, the Longhorns' long-term future could be bleak.

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for bowl games is the highest percentage ever in the FBS, and the Big 12 is the only conference this season other than the SEC to send nine teams to a bowl. Only one Big 12 team, Kansas State, earned a bid to a BCS game, but every other team in the conference besides Kansas will play in a postseason bowl. The conference was arguably the strongest in the FBS across the board this season, as Big 12 teams went undefeated against teams that did not qualify for a postseason game. Likewise, Big 12 teams had the highest win percentage in non-conference games, going 26-4.

#### Klein makes Heisman stand

Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein's Heisman chances took a serious hit when the Wildcats suffered a late-season loss to Baylor, but the senior made a strong case to remain in contention in his final regular season game against Texas. Klein threw for 184 yards and a touchdown against the Longhorns and rushed for another 103 yards and two scores. On the season, Klein has thrown for 2,490 yards and 15 touchdowns while rushing for 890 yards and 22 touchdowns en route to a conference championship and a trip to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Other finalists for the Heisman include Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel, who set the SEC mark for all-purpose yards as a freshman this season, and Notre Dame linebacker Manti Te'o, who has led the Fighting Irish to the BCS Championship game.

#### Kansas winless in Big 12 For the second consecutive

season, the Kansas Jayhawks finished the year winless in conference play. With its loss to West Virginia on Saturday, Kansas finished the year 0-9 against Big 12 opponents and extended its conference losing streak to 21 games. The Jayhawks struggled to move the ball through the air all season and this was a major source of their ineptitude on offense. The play of junior running back James Sims was inspiring, however, as his 10 touchdowns led the team and his 1,013 yards on the ground were good for second in the Big 12.

#### **BIG 12 BOWL SCHEDULE**

**Bridgepoint Education Holiday Bowl** Baylor vs. UCLA

San Diego Dec. 27 **Meineke Car Care** 

Texas Tech vs. Minnesota Houston Dec. 28 **New Era Pinstripe Bowl** 

**Bowl of Texas** 

West Virginia vs. Syracuse The Bronx, New York Dec. 29 Valero Alamo Bowl

San Antonio Dec. 29 **Buffalo Wild Wings Bowl** 

Texas vs. Oregon State

TCU vs. Michigan State Tempe, Ariz. Dec. 29 Autozone Liberty Bowl

Iowa State vs. Tulsa Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 31 **Heart of Dallas Bowl** 

Oklahoma State vs. Purdue Arlington Jan. 1 **Tostitos Fiesta Bowl** Kansas State vs. Oregon

**AT&T Cotton Bowl Classic** Oklahoma vs. Texas A&M Arlington Jan. 4

Glendale, Ariz. Jan. 3

## ALAMO

headaches. On Saturday, or not this season was more

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Wheaton broke the school record for total receptions with 224. Based on its performance so far this year, the Texas defense will need to prepare well for this offense. While the Oregon State

offense lives up to its Pac-12 expectations, its defense sits in fourth in the Pac-12. For Texas, which has struggled to score in its last two games, both of which were losses, the Beavers will be a test.

After Texas' 21-10 win over Cal, the team hoped the momentum gained would roll over to this season. It's hard to say whether successful than last, but how Texas fares against Oregon State will be a significant determining factor.

"Our mentality is that next year starts today," Diaz said. "We just watched the Big 12 champions celebrate within 50 feet of us. That's an image that we want to keep in our minds this entire off-season, until we get to play again. The work to doing that starts now. Everything will be built through these practices for this bowl game, to use as a springboard for a run at the championship next season."

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Champions celebrate within 50 feet of us. That's an image that we want to keep in our minds this entire off-season, until we get to play again.

Defensive Coordinator



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## Benefit show features new, local bands

By Shane Miller

Newcomer garage rockers Growl and funk-dance favorite Sip Sip will be performing together at The Mohawk on Dec. 10 to benefit Attendance Records, a local nonprofit music education group. The Daily Texan spoke with Alexandra Cohen, Growl keyboardist/guitarist/vocalist and UT alumna, and Adrian Audain, Sip Sip drummer and UT social work sophomore, about new releases, partying and the importance of music education.

#### Daily Texan: What genre(s) are your bands?

Adrian Audain: Sip Sip is a dance-party band, I suppose, lots of horns and lots of people. There are 12 to 14 people usually.

Alexandra Cohen: Growl is mainly pop, I'd say, with like a surf slash garage-y vibe. It's on a song-by-song basis. Garagey in that its fast and loud and sometimes sloppy. Pop-y in that Santi's [Dietche, vocals and guitar] vocals and lyrics are like surf-y.

Audain: Yeah, he writes catchy tunes.

DT: Why are you called Sip Sip and Growl?

Audain: At first we were going to be called the Summertime Band. Sip Sip though, uh I don't know, Nick [Gregg, vocalist] came up with it. It kind of just works and fits. We were going to be this band that wore hats with googley eyes and flowers, like floral gowns, and be a backing band for a rap group.

Cohen: Our name was already chosen when I jumped on. I think it was really just like, OK, they sat down and thought of names and were like, "Oh, 'Growl,' that sounds cool," and there weren't any other bands called Growl so it worked.

DT: How do you write music? Audain: Um, it's pretty random mostly. I feel like Nick and Cody [Wilson, synth] bring a lot of interesting stuff to

Cohen: We have a lot of jams that we hope turn into songs but we never remember them. We'll always really get into playing something and be like, "That would be such an awesome song!" and then like 30 seconds later we're like, "Wait ... what were

we playing?"

DT: Are you working on any material right now?

Cohen: We've recorded six songs for our upcoming EP, which will be out in February. Once we have it out we'll slow down on how many shows we play. We're in the process of developing a really concrete style. You can tell that we're still definitely trying to find a sound for ourselves.

Audain: We're going to try and record hopefully this month, actually.

DT: What's up with this show

Cohen: It's Growl, Sip Sip, Boyfryndz and Shivery Shakes at The Mohawk with a \$5 suggested donation. Doors are at 8 and music starts at 9. It's a benefit for an organization called Attendance Records, which is a student-run record label for public school students. Basically the mission is to go into classrooms for a year and work with high-school students from disadvantaged backgrounds and foster creativity. They bring in local artists, writers and musicians to get them writing, drawing and thinking

creatively. We've all heard about cuts to arts funding in public schools and this is kind of a program that says, "You can chase after these things on your own, you can think creatively." The show is going to be a tacky sweater show, there's going to be fun Christmas activities like arm-wrestling Santa.

#### DT: Will Sip Sip be covering "Call Me Maybe" again?

Audain: No, not this one, I feel like that's going to have to be for special occasions, especially considering we don't even really know the song.

Cohen: Yeah, birthday parties. Audain: mitzvahs, weddings. Cohen: You'll be my wedding band.

#### Sip Sip

Where: The Mohawk

When: Monday, Dec. 10, doors at 8 p.m.

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Who: Sip Sip, Growl,

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## KHALIFA

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go / That's why where I come from the only thing we know is / Work hard, play hard."

The song works well enough, but ultimately lacks the intangible energy captured in "Black and Yellow" and the rest of Rolling Papers. The same can be said for O.N.I.F.C. as a whole; the production and guest appearances are on the money, but Khalifa lacks anything new to say as well as a new way to

About 90 percent of the lyrics concern either the rapper's love of smoking weed or his love of his own money. At 17 tracks and more than 73 minutes long, the album quickly begins to drag, with tracks like "It's Nothin" and "Initiation" adding nothing new or interesting to the sonic portraiture.

A notable exception is "The Bluff," featuring a guest appearance by NYC rapper Cam'ron. The song features a delicate, ethereal production that glides hazily over a slow jam drum pattern as the MC's trade off verses. It's about as close to "sensitive" as a song that revolves entirely around marijuana and hundreddollar bills can get.

Two of the album's best tracks are reserved for the very end. "Remember You" features a haunting chorus sung by alternative neosoul singer the Weeknd, while "Medicated" closes the album out with introspective, reminiscing lyrics that finally reach beyond the shallowness that pervades the rest of the disc.

The delivery and production on O.N.I.F.C. reveal an artist who has just hit the big time and is trying to make it last. In order to do so, Khalifa would be wise to find more substantive subject matter to rap about the next time around.



Ke\$ha Warrior

Record label: RCA Download: "Die Young,"

The menacing brat-pop diva releases her second fulllength album of instantly forgettable dance floor flotsam.



Paloma Faith Fall to Grace

**Record label:** Epic **Download:** "30 Minute Love Affair," "Let Me Down Easy"

The British pop soul singer/songwriter releases her follow-up album to 2009's Do You Want the Truth or Something Beautiful? Standout tracks include the love song "30 Minute Love Affair" and blues-inflected "Let Me Down Easy."



**Scott Walker** Bish Bosch

Record label: 4D Download: "Epizootics!," "The Day the Conductor Died"

The reclusive Walker releases his first album in six years. A glimpse of the song titles — "SDSS1416+13B (Zercon, A Flagpole Sitter)," for example — give a good indication of the bizarre audioscapes contained within the nine tracks.

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American studies and Mexican American studies junior. "We play some cumbias, and [Moore] is really good about explaining the cultural significance of each song. ' Attempting to bring a

greater awareness to the commonalities in world music, the Caribbean Ensemble is participating in World Music Night, which features ensembles from across the University, including the Middle Eastern Bereket, Mariachi Paredes, Tex-Mex Conjunto and the Hispanic Caribbean ensembles. "I guess I'm always struck by ... how much music and dancing are central to people. It's very

dynamic," Moore said. "There's also always an amazing gamut of different sounds from different kinds of drumming and African languages like Yoruba that doesn't sound like anything we've heard to very catchy pop music to classical musical. The vibrancy and the diversity really strike me."

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found-footage films looked this terrible, the genre would be dead in the water. However, their commitment to their premise is admirable, and Bruckner's short rewards those who stick with it with a bloody, satisfying climax. West is also playing in

familiar territory here, and takes a more traditional approach to found footage, simply sampling from the camcorder of a vacationing couple played by Joe Swanberg and Sophia Takal. West has practically mastered the slow burn by now, and squeezes in scares that are chilling in their simplicity alongside predictably strong character work. He even manages to get a decent performance out of Swanberg, a consistently irritating screen presence, and "V/H/S" finds West effortlessly doing what he does best on a much smaller scale.

Swanberg Meanwhile, directs his own addition to the film, a ghost story told through a long-distance couple's Skype interactions. His short has easily the film's most nerve-wracking scares, and its most relatable character work, helped along by the adorable Helen Rogers. Using Skype proves to be an innovative choice, making for the film's most spine-chilling moments and a refreshing

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#### V/H/S

**Directors:** David Bruckner, Glenn McQuaid, Radio Silence, Joe Swanberg, Ti West, Adam Wingard

Genre: Horror **Runtime:** 116 Minutes

change of pace for Swanberg. Glenn McQuaid wins for the most creative application of the film's premise. His tale of a camping trip led astray stands out for its plentiful gore and the audacity of his villain, a monster that can only be seen in the playback errors of the VHS tape. However, the best thing about "V/H/S" is its final segment. The Halloween-set segment follows a group of friends who wander into an empty house in search of a party. Everything is off, ever so subtly, until they stumble upon something horrible in the attic, and then "V/H/S" flies off the hinges, tossing off scares left and right in one of the most entertaining sustained horror sequences in recent memory. It's a rollicking, excellent finale to the film.

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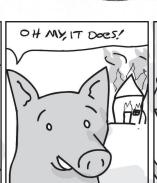














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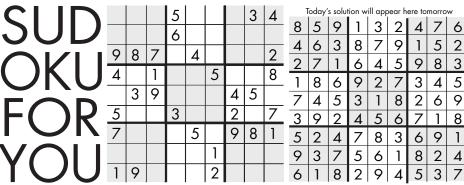


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# **Ensemble brings Caribbean flair**

By Olivia Arena

Robin Moore has devoted his life to Caribbean music. Moore created the UT Hispanic Caribbean Ensemble to share his love of the culture with students from across the University.

"It's always quite a mix. We sometimes get people from Latin America who know a particular style really well, but that's the exception," said Robin Moore, ensemble director and professor of ethnomusicology. "We usually get people who have ties to Latin America but don't know very much about the music, or we get musicians who play an instrument but don't know very much about this particular style."

As the traditional Afro-Caribbean bata drums begin, the horn section blares a familiar tune. Changing tempo rapidly, the drummers control the dynamic piece, while the singers call out passionately in Spanish. Moore immerses himself in the music as he critiques the musicians for not enough punch.

With emphasis on quick loud bursts, Caribbean music has an infectious dance beat. Presenting a diverse repertoire of songs from Afro-Caribbean religious music to the traditional sounds of the Caribbean, the ensemble teaches students from all backgrounds the intricacies of Caribbean music.

"The thing that was the most different from what I expected was definitely our bata piece," Brian Griffith, a first-year master's student studying ethnomusicology. "It's also been my most



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UT ethnomusicology professor Robin Moore founded the Hispanic Caribbean Ensemble, which is comprised of students from across the University. The ensemble teaches Caribbean music with its complex rhythmic style, as well as the culture associated with the region.

transcendental experience too because it's the only piece I play percussion on, and when you play percussion you get into this different groove. It feels like time itself starts to change in a way that is really hard to describe but you can really feel."

The Hispanic Caribbean Ensemble is both a class offered by UT and a performance group. The music combines elements of the commercialized pop music common in the United States and the traditional beats of Afro-Caribbean origins. The intermixing of musical patterns and rhythms creates a distinct blend of western and non-western ideas.

"I would say a lot of it is based on interlocking overlapping rhythmic ideas often in a cyclic form that repeats in variation. It's just a very different way of organizing

sound from what happens typically in European music," Moore explained. "It's interesting rhythmically, but it also incorporates elements of European harmonies. It represents a unique combination of western and nonwestern ideas."

Moore stressed that there is no longer musical isolation. Music from around the world incorporates elements from different cultures

and styles.

"There's been a lot of musical exchange for a lot of years between the Caribbean and a bunch of different places including Spain and Europe, the United States and Latin American countries," Moore said. "It's almost as if there's been so much mutual influence that they are all part of the same story. They aren't even totally distinct anymore."

Moore's appreciation for the subtleties in each different style is indicative of the time he has spent in Latin America researching the music of Cuba and its impact on

the people. "You get a good understanding of all types of Latin music from rhumbas to merengue to salsa," said Ricardo Alanis, an

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**MOVIE REVIEW | 'V/H/S'** 

# Directors pool horror preferences

By Alex Williams

Horror films have to choose a style and stick with it. It is tough to navigate between the jump scares of slasher lore, the slow burn or the haunted house jamboree, but "V/H/S" makes full use of its anthology format, combining the voices of several budding horror directors in an eclectic, varied and effective collection of short horror films that will terrify you on

multiple levels. Several of the half-dozen directors of "V/H/S" have worked in horror before, but Adam Wingard is perhaps the most promising filmmaker in the group. However, he's given the shortest shrift here, relegated to directing the film's

connective tissue. The film features a group of miscreants hired to break into a house to procure a videotape. Instead, they find a dead body and numerous stacks of cassettes, leaving them to sift through the tapes, each of which contains a different director's take on found-footage horror. While this segment is absolutely necessary for "V/H/S" to work, and occasionally evokes a lo-fi "Clockwork Orange" with its enthusiastic depiction of thuggish shenanigans, it lacks Wingard's directorial stamp.

While Wingard fails to bring anything distinctive to the film's framework, directors like Ti West and David Bruckner are well within their wheelhouse here. Bruckner's feature debut was in another



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Kate Lyn Sheil dons a mysterious mask in Ti West's segment of "V/H/S."

anthology, zombie thriller "The Signal," and his segment here features a group of college guys who hit the town with a camera hidden in a pair of glasses and less-than-honorable intentions. Both Bruckner's and Wingard's VHS-shot openings are distractingly ugly and tough to watch, and if

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## Wiz Khalifa's repetitive lyrics disappoint

By Ricky Stein

Commercial success in the music industry is a double-edged sword; on the one hand, you've made it hundreds of thousands, even millions of fans are now awaiting your highly anticipated next release. On the other, those very anticipations can have a crippling effect, as all of a sudden your art is created with other people's expectations in mind rather than your own.

This is the all-too-familiar problem Pittsburgh rapper Wiz Khalifa finds himself battling on his

sophomore major label release O.N.I.F.C. [Only Nigga in First Class], out Tuesday from Atlantic Records. After generating local interest - which eventually became national — with a series of mixtapes and independent releases, Khalifa rocketed to superstardom with the chart-topping Steelers anthem "Black and Yellow," followed closely by his critically and commercially successful debut

album Rolling Papers. A motion picture role alongside Snoop Dogg followed, and now the 25-year-old MC must produce another hit on

par with "Black and Yellow" in order to maintain his newfound popularity and relevance.

His first attempt is with O.N.I.F.C.'s lead single "Work Hard, Play Hard," another Pittsburgh-centric anthem that does much to mimic his breakthrough

hit. The production is

massive and grandiose,

O.N.I.F.C. **Record label:** Atlantic Download: "The Bluff," "Medicated"

Wiz Khalifa

with a steel mill drum pattern pounding over an

ominous single-note bass line. The verse mostly consists of Khalifa bragging about how rich he is, while the chorus strives for something a little more profound: "The quicker you here, the faster you

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