

SPORTS PAGE 7

Longhorns re-evaluate goals after disappointing defeat



LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

High bikes lift riders to new heights

NEWS PAGE 5

Financial aid increases alongside tuition rates

TODAY

Calendar

Election wrap-up

Political journalists from Texas Monthly, The Dallas Morning News, The Texas Tribune and Quorum Report will discuss the results of the midterm elections in a panel moderated by Sherri Greenburg, interim director of the Center for Politics and Governance. The free talk will be in the Bass Lecture Hall, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Light festival

The Hindu Students Association will celebrate Diwali, the festival of light, with booths, games, a religious ceremony, dinner and fireworks around the Tower. The festival is free and will be on the Main Mall from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Fyer, my heart!

The Madrigal Dinner Choir will showcase a sneak-peek concert for their performances that will take place later this month. The Renaissance choir concert is free to all students, faculty and staff and will be in the Jessen Auditorium HRH 2.104, 8 to 9 p.m.

'Wonder Winds'

Local folk-pop rock band Marmalakes takes the stage at the Cactus Cafe with special guests Cole Wilson and Battle Bend. Tickets are \$5 or \$3 with a UT student ID for the show at 8:30 p.m.

Today in history

In 2008

Barack Obama is elected the 44th President of the United States.

Quote to note

"I'm a fourth generation Austinite, and this city is absolutely open to creativity and culinary design. Food trailers are one microcosm that represents the pursuit of the American dream and they're here to stay."

— **Tiffany Harelik**  
Host of the Gypsy Picnic Trailer Food Festival

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

Check out the DAILY TEXAN UT Employee Salary Database

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# Central Texas leads state in deportation cases

By Aziza Musa  
Daily Texan Staff

A federal program, recently implemented in all Texas counties, that scans local jails for undocumented immigrants with criminal records has spurred controversy because it might lead to racial profiling and underreporting of crime.

The program, known as Secure Communities, aims to find and deport undocumented immigrants who have committed serious crimes such as homicide and rape. When an individual is arrested and taken to a local jail, he or she must provide fingerprints that will run in a multi-agency

database and be verified with FBI criminal history records.

Texas became the first border state to implement Secure Communities in all counties in September, with Travis County joining in June 2009. Harris County was the first in the nation to enact the program.

Gregory Palmore, ICE – Houston Field Office spokesman, said the U.S. Congress mandated the adoption of the program to all counties throughout the nation by 2013.

"We're all on track, and there are no setbacks to implement it," he said. "It will expand local law enforcement capabilities through the use of

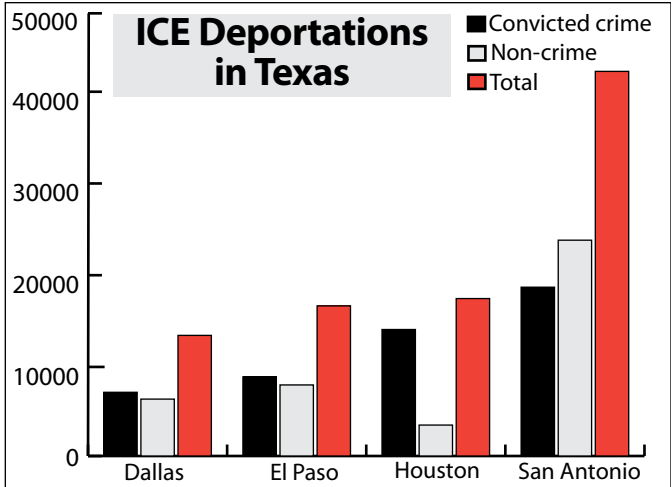
technology. There's really nothing else required."

Jim Harrington, director of the Texas Civil Rights Project, said the program could stifle undocumented immigrants from reporting crimes because of fears of deportation.

"It has an adverse effect on law enforcement because it discourages victims from reporting crime," Harrington said. "If they don't report crimes, they're pretty prone to being victims again."

The San Antonio federal immigration district, which includes Travis

IMMIGRATION continues on page 2



## It's neither a bird nor Superman



Stephanie Meza | Daily Texan Staff

Business freshman Max Tribolet obtained his pilot's license at age 16 and still flies his friends and family around the Texas sky.

## Lifelong dream of flying inspires UT business major to take to the sky

By Lindsey Cherner

Max Tribolet walks around the plane, completing tasks on a tedious list that includes testing the lights and switches in the cockpit, checking the weather and making sure the air space is clear. After finishing this, Tribolet insists that what comes after is actually the simple part — lining up the plane on

the runway, getting up to a speed of 55 to 60 mph and taking off.

To receive his piloting license when he was 16, business freshman Tribolet had to find a flight school, fly at least 40 hours in a plane and pass written, practical and medical tests. The written test is 60 questions and tests the student's knowledge of weather and flying, whereas the practical test requires that

the student actually go up in a plane with an examiner to prove he or she has an overall knowledge of how to fly. To pass the medical test, pilots are required to undergo an examination from an Aviation Medical Examiner.

Though Tribolet had ambitions of flying since he was a child, no one in his family had ever taken an interest in piloting a plane before.

HOBBY continues on page 6

INSIDE: Bullock museum honors female aviator on page 6

## Students wake up to talk with deans of communication

By Mary Ellen Knewton  
Daily Texan Staff

Three deans of the college stood near a long table with red cups and ping-pong balls in the lobby of the communication school Wednesday.

Although it might have looked like an impromptu game of beer pong, the three deans were actually playing early-morning juice pong as part of Communication Council's biannual "Donuts with the Deans" event.

The council members organized the breakfast to bridge the gap between students and faculty members, said council member Micaela Neumann, a communication studies sophomore.

"This is an opportunity for students to interact with deans about any concerns they have about their educations," Neumann said.

She said the idea was to give students a chance to meet their deans in a casual environment. Several dozen students stopped by the table

to chat and pick up free breakfast.

Dean Roderick Hart, who attended the event, said he wanted students to see that he and the college's associate deans were approachable and available to talk.

"This gives me a sense of what excites [students] and what worries them," Hart said.

Hart talked about the field of communication as it relates to economic and political trends.

"Communication students are liberal arts majors who are profoundly impatient," Hart said. "Our students are broadly educated, but there's an implication to apply the knowledge."

Hart said an ideal communication student should be thoughtful, articulate and curious. He encouraged students not to get too discouraged by the current scarcity of jobs.

BREAKFAST continues on page 2

## GOP to control gay rights debate

By Matthew Stottlemire  
Daily Texan Staff

It's likely that Republican midterm gains in Congress won't lead to a federal ban on same-sex marriage, a UT law professor said Wednesday.

However, constitutional law expert Dan Rodriguez said the election results may have effects on other aspects of the gay rights debate.

"There certainly may be some

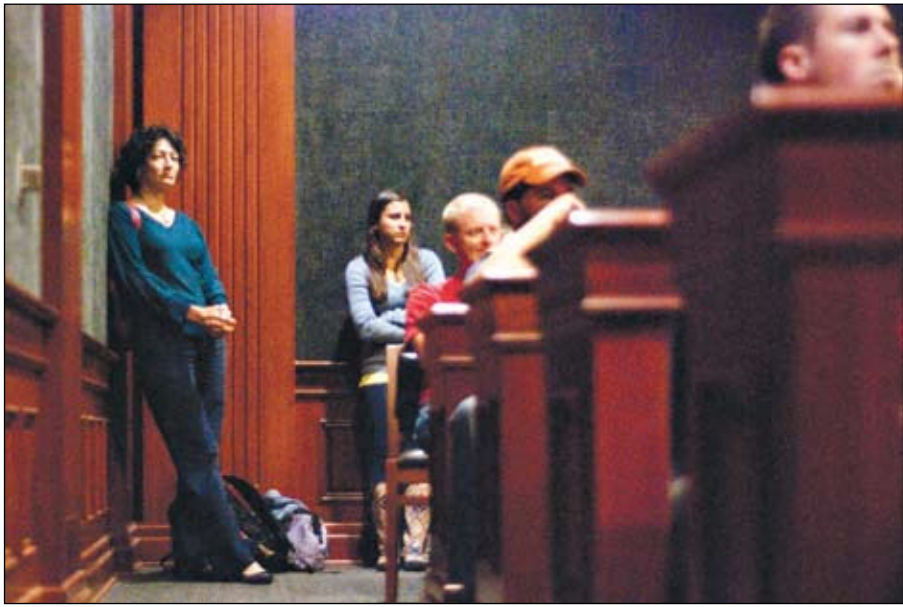
impacts on gay rights in general," Rodriguez said. "There may be a limiting impact on efforts to repeal the 'don't ask don't tell' policy, which would require congressional action."

Rodriguez spoke to about 80 people in a crowded courtroom in the Connally Center for Justice on campus Wednesday. He spoke about the history of same-sex marriage laws in the U.S. and the potential implications of a pending

ruling on the Proposition 8 case in California. Prop. 8, which banned same-sex marriage in California, passed in a statewide vote in November 2008 and the state Supreme Court upheld the ban the next year.

In August, U.S. District Chief Judge Vaughn Walker overturned the ban, but the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit has i

LAW continues on page 2



Law school lecturer Suzanne Schwartz listens to fellow professor Daniel Rodriguez speak on the complications of same-sex marriage law between states in the country.

Corey Leamon  
Daily Texan Staff



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TODAY'S WEATHER

High 70 Low 43  
Something punny.

BREAKFAST: Event provides informal environment to talk

From page 1

"These are hard times financially," he said. "Keep in mind how quickly cycles change. That's true in politics and in economics, as well. My advice would be to keep a historical view even though we live in the present."

Hart said the landslide Republican victory in Tuesday's midterm election is episodic, and, in its haste to cover the unusual, the media has overblown the influence of the Tea Party. He said he continues to encour-

age his students to vote in every election, even if for no other reason than pure self interest.

"If you don't vote, I get two votes," Hart said. "If I'm not there to make the case for aging white males, who else will be?"

Students in attendance expressed their gratitude both for the free food and for a chance to make contact with the leaders of their college.

Advertising graduate student Josh Glick said he would prefer a casual setting to a formal office visit when finding out more about the deans.



Corey Leamon | Daily Texan Staff

Mark Bernstein, associate dean of the College of Communication, mingles with students and fellow faculty members over donuts and orange juice at Meet the Deans on Wednesday morning.

LAW: GLBT students defend same-sex marriage views

From page 1

ssued a stay on the ruling until it can hear an appeal.

Rodriguez said if the U.S. Supreme Court hears the case and strikes down the proposition, their decision could affect the legal status of same-sex marriage bans in other states. He said the effects would depend entirely upon the reasons the court uses to strike down the law.

OUTLaw and the law school's chapter of the American Constitution Society hosted the talk. OUTLaw is a social network for GLBT students and allies in the School of Law, and advocates for discussions on issues that affect the community, said Sam Rettew, a law student and social coordinator for the group.

By hosting the talk, the society hoped to enable students already supportive of same-sex marriage to defend their views, said Patrick Yarborough, a law student and the organization's event coordinator.

He said Rodriguez's expertise in state constitutional law qualified him to speak on the same-sex marriage issue.

Rodriguez said both sides of the same-sex marriage debate push for legislation on the state rather than federal level. He said the federal Defense of Marriage Act, which passed in 1996, provides a federal definition of marriage as between a man and a woman, but does not prohibit states from allowing same-sex marriage.

He said the Full Faith and Credit Clause in the U.S. Constitution guarantees marriages performed

in one state remain valid in every other state, but because of the Defense of Marriage act, individual states who outlaw same-sex marriage don't have to recognize same-sex marriages performed elsewhere.

"DOMA basically provides a public policy exception to the Full Faith and Credit Clause," Rodriguez said.

Although Rodriguez said support for same-sex marriage is increasing nationwide, especially among younger people, he said only five states and Washington, D.C., perform same-sex marriages. He said Arizona became the only state to turn down a ban on same-sex marriage by a statewide vote in 2006 but then passed a ban two years later.

IMMIGRATION: Opponents question role of crime enforcement officers

From page 1

County, accounted for 14 percent of the nation's total deportations this year. The district has outnumbered the other three Texas districts since it began in 2008 and has consistently deported more immigrants for non-criminal reasons than for convicted crimes.

UT sociology professor Nestor Rodriguez said it was hard to believe that Travis County has such a high deportation rate.

"Travis County has a relatively small immigrant population," he said. "The largest numbers of deportations in a county would come from counties that have very high numbers of immigrants, and Travis County only has 188,075."

Rodriguez said enforcement approach policies such as Secure Communities result from the U.S. Congress' failure to pass a comprehensive immigration bill.

"In the absence of such a bill, the trust of immigration policy becomes more dependent on enforcement, especially as the number of migrants entering the country without visas increases," he said.

Esther Reyes, coordinator of the Austin Immigrant Rights Coalition, said Secure Communities

does not carry out the original mission of removing immigrants with serious convictions. In 2009, there were about 128,000 undocumented immigrants removed mostly for drug charges and traffic violations, according to the Immigration and Customs Enforcement's website.

"Law enforcement officials are supposed to fight crime and provide safety to our communities," Reyes said. "There's a disconnect between the mission of this and how it's being implemented."

Denise Gilman, co-director of the School of Law's Immigration Clinic, said the number of calls to the clinic usually increases when the government increases immigration enforcement, such as through the Secure Communities program. However, the clinic cannot represent them all because of limited resources.

"Fortunately while there is always a lot of anti-immigrant legislation, our leadership has mostly recognized that there are strong bonds between Texas and Mexico and that there are many generations of immigrants who we want to continue to welcome and work with," Gilman said.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Charles Dharapak | Associated Press

President Barack Obama listens to a question Wednesday during a news conference in the East Room of the White House.

## Obama, Boehner anticipate challenging bipartisan work

By Ben Feller &  
Julie Hirschfeld Davis  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — United on almost nothing, Barack Obama and John Boehner are the two faces of America's divided government, the humbled president and the triumphant House leader. Both claim to speak for the people, yet they have had little to say to each other.

This is the relationship that will drive everything.

On first appearance, both men put on a public display Wednesday intended to emphasize what voters want: cooperation to create jobs. A reflective Obama acknowledged the drubbing his party took in Tuesday's elections; Boehner, the speaker-in-waiting, seemed intent not to gloat.

Yet the clearer reality is that these are men of vastly different agendas, styles and backgrounds. And it was telling that just about every mention of cooperation between them was accompanied by insistence on more give by the other — essentially the same formula for bitter gridlock that existed before voters tilted power toward Republicans.

"The new majority here in Congress will be the voice of the American people," declared Boehner. Obama offered an opposite analysis, saying any mandate to debate and vote again on the issues of the past two years would be "misreading the election."

There's really no connection between them when they do talk.

Boehner is an amiable political animal, a happy warrior who

came of age on Capitol Hill during the messy years of the so-called Republican revolution under former Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Obama is the Ivy League-educated law professor who is known for keeping his composure.

Obama offered fresh signals that he will negotiate with Republicans. He acknowledged the slog toward a health care law eroded people's faith in government.

So where does this all lead? "We agreed that we needed to listen to the American people," Boehner said of his brief chat with Obama after the election. "We needed to work together on behalf of the American people."

They have a small window to find any ways to do that. Obama's re-election bid will soon begin in earnest.

## Greece struggles to contain dangerous packages

By Derek Gatopoulos  
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Greece stopped all outgoing airmail packages and screened thousands of boxes Wednesday in an attempt to stop a spate of bombings blamed on domestic militants targeting diplomatic missions and European leaders.

A 48-hour ban on all package deliveries abroad took effect after mail bombs reached the office of German Chancellor Angela Merkel and halted flights for hours at Italy's Bologna airport, where a package addressed to Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi caught fire.

"This incident and the problem that we had at the chancellery with a suspect package must give cause to better coordinate

checks on cargo inside Europe ... and then as far as possible worldwide," Merkel told the daily Passauer Neue Presse.

The device found in Berlin appeared identical in construction to those used in Greece, and seemed to contain a gunpowder-like substance, German officials said. The country's Federal Criminal Police Office said it had sent investigators to Athens.

The attacks, which followed an unsuccessful Yemen-based mail bomb plot, highlighted the difficulty of keeping bombs out of the international delivery system. Several European governments urged vigilance but didn't say they were increasing measures already in place at leaders' offices.

At least 13 mail bombs were detected sent from the Greek cap-

ital on Monday and Tuesday — one addressed to French President Nicolas Sarkozy and eight to the Athens embassies of Bulgaria, Russia, Germany, Switzerland, Mexico, Chile, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Three of the bombs exploded or caught fire in Athens, causing minor damage and leaving one delivery service employee burned.

Government spokesman George Petalotis said that the Greek mail bombs had no link to Islamist groups.

Authorities have charged two suspects arrested Monday in connection with the bombings, and released the photographs of five other suspects believed to be associated with them. The suspects, most in their early 20s, have been linked to an anarchist militant



Petros Giannakouris | Associated Press

Anti-terrorism police escort a mail bomb suspect, not named by police, to the public prosecutor's office in Athens.

group called Conspiracy Nuclei of Fire.

"Clearly we are dealing with amateurs, but those are amateurs who got worldwide attention,"

Greek terrorism expert Mary Bosi told private Skai television. "The suspects are all young but I have some reservations on who might be guiding them."

### NEWS BRIEFLY

**Paul the Octopus' young heir makes first public appearance**

OVERHAUSEN, Germany — Paul the Octopus' successor has made his public debut — but his keepers aren't yet promising deep soccer insight from the youngster.

The 5-month-old, also named Paul, tentatively explored his new tank at the Sea Life aquarium in Oberhausen Wednesday. Paul hails from near Montpellier in southern France and weighs nearly 10.5 ounces; he made his debut after two months in quarantine.

The original Paul correctly predicted the outcome of eight matches at the World Cup. He died of natural causes last week.

It isn't clear whether Paul the Second will also try his tentacles at forecasting.

Aquarium manager Stefan Porwoll said he was "actually supposed to meet his fellow octopus and media star personally and learn from him," the news agency DAPD reported.

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QUOTES TO NOTE

White concedes

*“Your work as a citizen does not end after you cast your ballot.”*

— White, emphasizing the importance of community leadership to improve Texas in his concession speech

*“To those who have supported me, please recognize that Gov. Perry is not your enemy — he is just a fellow Texan.”*

— White, urging civility in his speech

Perry celebrates

*“A wave of dissatisfaction had been building for two years .... Advocates of big government are cleaning out their desks to-night.”*

— Perry reflecting on his win in his victory speech

The governor is off to NYC

*“The governor has a strong conservative philosophy, and he’s going to continue to share his vision with Texans and people around the country.”*

— Perry’s campaign manager Rob Johnson, on the governor’s plans to appear on the Today show and the Daily Show, according to the Houston Chronicle

... But not to D.C.

*“I am not interested in going to Washington, D.C., as president, vice president or in anybody’s Cabinet.”*

— Perry, on his alleged plans not to run for president, according to the Austin American-Statesman

Students react

*“I’m disappointed that Texans stuck with the same governor. Perry has been governor for the past 10 years and we don’t have much to show for it.”*

— Mechanical engineering freshman Vineet Raman on Perry’s win, according to The Daily Texan

*“People are seeing that Texas is a great place to work, do business and raise a family ... A lot of that has to do with both leadership of governor Perry and the state of Texas as a whole.”*

— John Chapman, advertising senior and spokesman of College Republicans, on Perry’s appeal to voters, according to The Daily Texan

By Jonathan Rienstra  
Daily Texan Columnist

I’m intrigued by what happened last Saturday at Jon Stewart’s “Rally to Restore Sanity.” Some have estimated as many as 200,000 people attended the Washington, D.C., event aimed at showing that most of Americans are in fact reasonable, sane people.

The Daily Texan estimated at least 6,000 people attended a satellite rally here in Austin. News sites across the net covered the rally in some fashion, with many focusing on Stewart’s speech at the end. It was a serious, if somewhat vague, talk about how Americans work together despite differences, yet that sanity is absent in “the country’s 24-hour politico-pundit-perpetual-panic-conflictinator,” as he put it.

Stewart attacked the left and the right for throwing labels at one another that were so preposterous that if they were true, it would be insane and delusional to expect them to work together. As Stewart put it, “Why would you work with Marxists actively subverting our Constitution or racists and homophobes who see no one’s humanity but their own?” As Americans, we have more in common than not and that is evident every single day as we interact with people and get things done without first wondering if the person we’re talking to has different viewpoints than us on gay marriage or undocumented immigrants.

The Rally to Restore Sanity was not a political rally, and it certainly wasn’t a leftist response to Glenn Beck’s rally in August, as some have suggested. Stewart’s speech was focused on politics and the media, but it was not political. It was a speech that sought to bring Americans together, to quiet the din of the political arena, if only for an afternoon, and say, “I might not agree with you, but I don’t hate you.”

Stewart was not advocating some one-love, can’t-we-all-just-get-along naive bullshit. What he was saying is that while it is possible to have a differing viewpoint from the person you’re talking to, it is also possible to have a discussion with them that doesn’t become a shouting match comprised solely of attacks. Reasonable, mature discourse, as seen every day in businesses, homes and, as Stewart pointed out, tunnel entrances, does exist. We get things done by compromising and talking. If we acted in life as politicians and pundits do on television, we would be fired, because it’s irrational, it’s over the top, and it’s not how people resolve issues.

As one rally participant from Washington, D.C., told me, “I thought the Rally’s point was clear: It doesn’t matter which side of the political spectrum you’re on. What matters is how you approach public debate about serious issues ... leaving the discussion of those issues to TV pundits and Capitol Hill ideologues isn’t going to help us fix them. Solving our problems means facing them like adults — honestly, directly and, whenever possible, collaboratively.”

Why then, has it become so bad on cable TV and in D.C.? Part of the problem lies with those

Be sane and civil



Illustration by Amelia Giller

parties, as Stewart so aptly pointed out when he noted that “If we amplify everything, we hear nothing.” It’s the best line in the speech. But what Stewart fails to mention is that “we” includes us, the consumer. The media pundits on cable television have become the bloated monstrosities they are because we as viewers allowed and encouraged it.

We sat back and watched the 24-hour cable news channels go from reporting the news to being the news themselves. We’ve let pundits become their own brands instead of telling us what is happening. We’ve permitted them to become hyperbole machines instead of, as Stewart put it, our immune systems.

It’s a game that everyone seems to be playing but nobody will win. And it’s a game that we can all get out of if we try. MSNBC host Keith Olbermann announced Monday on his show that he was suspending his “Worst Persons in the World” segment in response to Stewart’s rally, saying, “Its satire and whimsy have gradually gotten lost in some anger, so in the spirit of the thing, as of right now, I am unilaterally suspending that segment with an eye towards dis-

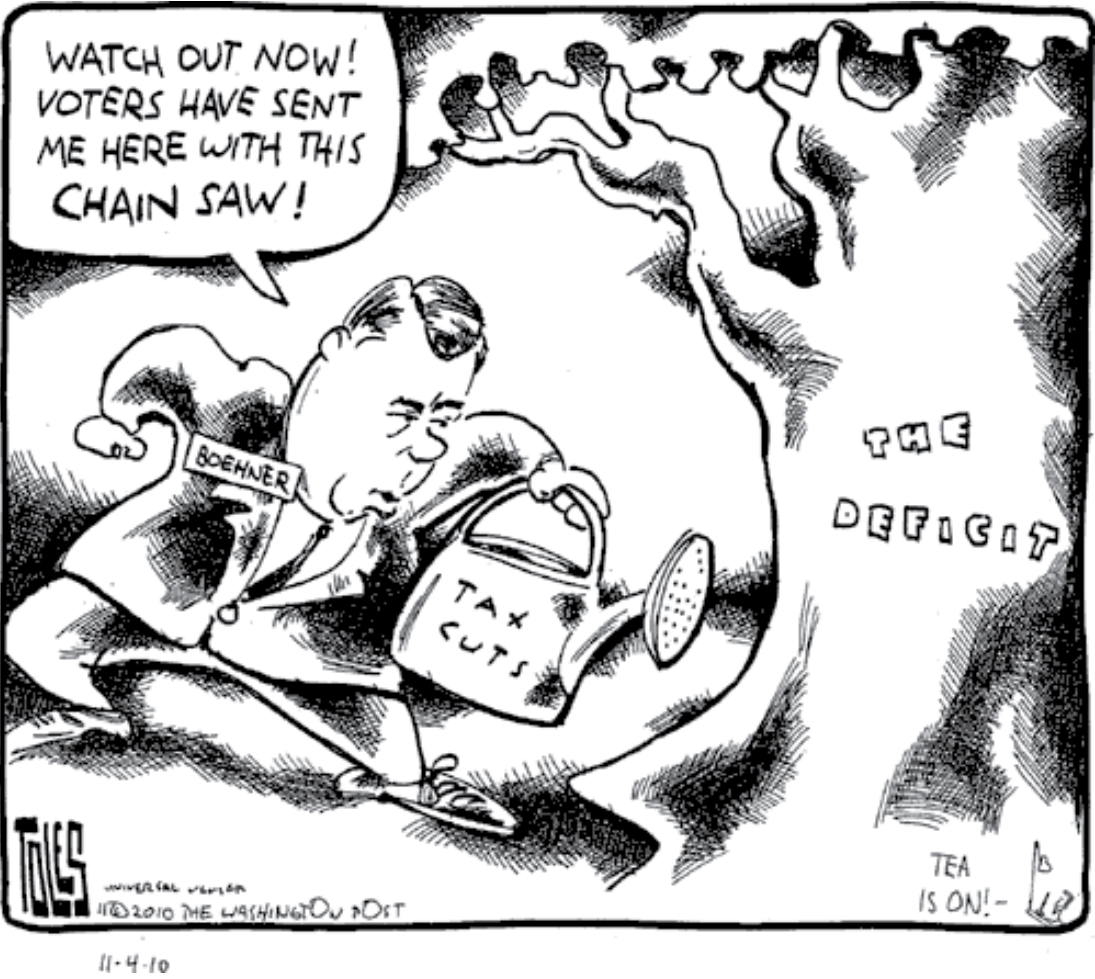
continuing it.”

It’s a step in the right direction. It’s not unreasonable to ask for people on TV to be reasonable. But we must demand it as consumers by letting the news networks know we won’t stand for the broken system we have now. And we must demand it from all the newly-elected representatives. Act responsibly and treat one another with civility and respect. Shouting over one another or trying to one up on negative labels does nothing but push the country down.

Early in his speech Stewart remarked, “We live now in hard times, not end times. And we can have animus and not be enemies.” If we wish to see our way out of these hard times, we cannot do it divided and angry. Americans are not what the cable news tells us we are. We are so much better than that. It’s time we let those in Washington and on TV know that by working together on the media and politics, not in perfect harmony, but as we do it in our daily routines, as human beings working to make our lives just a little better each day.

Rienstra is a journalism junior.

GALLERY



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Improve graduation rates

By Joshua Avelar  
Daily Texan Columnist

In a time when higher-education funding is compromised on a nearly daily basis, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, a state agency dedicated to helping the Legislature meet higher-education goals, has developed a plan that will shift the funding incentive focus from enrollment to degree-completion. However, the board’s new formula may do more harm than good and create a situation where colleges and universities end up with less resources to achieve those degree-completion numbers and even less funding.

The board’s goal is to have Texas colleges and universities award a total of 210,000 bachelor’s degrees, associate’s degrees and professional certificates by 2015; in 2009 the number sat at 164,491. Currently, the state’s funding formula is based on the number of credit hours students attempt. The board’s outcome-based funding formula suggests that the state should fund 10 percent of base undergraduate hours for each bachelor’s degree awarded.

This sounds like a good idea at first, but the repercussions of this formula could be disastrous. State colleges and universities have seen enough budget cuts in the last several years, and this plan only makes schools more likely to lose funding opportunities. For example, UT has been adamant about keeping budget cuts as far away from academics as possible. Administrative positions and other programs are the first to see the guillotine, which makes sense — if you have to make cuts, you might as well cut around academics.

However, the lack of resources resulting from these budget cuts makes graduating students out of UT or any other institutions in Texas more difficult. Programs meant to help students get past the daily struggles of college are shown the door. Graduate student teaching assistants are being paid relatively less and less, mak-

ing the appeal of helping undergraduates in their fields undesirable. Hiring freezes for faculty and staff make current faculty and staff spread themselves too thin, leaving many students without the academic attention they need.

Texas’ abysmal six-year degree-completion rate was the impetus for the new formula: Only 55.9 percent of students enrolled in Texas institutions of higher learning will receive their respective degrees in six years. But the state’s colleges and universities need funding to help students go from orientation to graduation. Not all students have the same financial or academic situations — if a student has not completed his or her bachelor’s degree in six years, it is probably due to circumstances other than academics. Financial troubles and personal issues plague many students’ lives throughout their collegiate careers, making the need for expanded learning centers, expanded free tutoring, peer-support groups and academic counseling programs pertinent for degree-completion numbers, and these programs are likely to be cut if more budget restrictions arise for Texas colleges and universities.

Texas Faculty Association executive director Mary Aldridge Dean told *Inside-HigherEd.com* she finds the outcomes-based formula to be “horrible,” saying the plan will severely cut funding to schools that serve disenfranchised students who often take time off from school to work and support themselves. She also said the plan would lead colleges and universities to lower academic standards in order to achieve their degree-completion goals and ensure more funding.

I commend the board for thinking of innovative ways to ensure degree completion, but this is just not the proper mechanism. The best way to ensure graduation completion at this time is to forbid the Legislature from making any more budget cuts for higher learning, not giving it more avenues to do so.

Avelar is a government and journalism senior



# WIPE ON, WIPE OFF



Victor Yescas, owner of MasterCare Automotive, fixes a customer's windshield wipers outside of his shop on Wednesday afternoon.

## SPENDING: Budget deficit presents difficulty for anti-tax leadership

From page 1

"There is literally no way to balance this budget with cuts alone," said Dick LaVine, a senior budget analyst at the Center for Public Policy Priorities. "There are ways to raise money that might be acceptable to the governor if they're not called tax increases; like fee and tuition increases."

State Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas, chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education, said it wouldn't be surprising to see an another 5- to 10-percent reduction in funding to high priority budget items such as universities and public schools.

"You couldn't make the limitations we'd have to make to balance the budget if you didn't make [meaningful] cuts to the two largest areas of the budget," Branch said, referring to education and social services. "Our [funding] for our highest priorities is going to

have to shrink because the budget is going to have to shrink."

Rep. Garnet Coleman, D-Houston, said that fewer Democrats wouldn't make a difference in what cuts are made and how they are made.

"It was in the hands of the Republicans before," he said.

Sticking with the strategy of significant spending cuts also carries political risks for the Republicans, said Sherri Greenberg, interim director of the LBJ School's Center for Politics and Governance.

In 2003, the Texas Legislature closed a \$10 billion budget shortfall by cutting spending — including reducing the number of children on the Children's Health Insurance Program, which subsidizes healthcare for children of low-income families. Greenberg said that decision will hurt Republican representatives in swing districts during the next two elections.

# Tuition, financial aid rise at four-year public colleges

By Lauren Giudice  
Daily Texan Staff

Four-year public universities nationwide have increased their tuition and fees by almost 8 percent this year.

But students might not have felt the full effects of the increases because financial aid has also increased, according to College Board reports. There has been a \$10 billion increase in Pell grants, which has helped keep what students actually pay down.

The report said average tuition and fees have increased by about 24 percent in the past four years. Students receive an average of \$6,100 in grant aid and federal tax benefits at public, four-year universities.

"Tuition was deregulated in 2003," said Lizette Montiel, assistant director for state relations for the Texas Higher Education Co-

ordinating Board. "So institutions have the authority to increase or lower tuition as they see fit. But the legislature makes the decisions on how much financial aid or state grant money will go to the institution or how much is allocated."

Thomas Melecki, director of UT's student financial services, said the cost of running institutions continues to increase.

"Higher education is a fairly labor intensive business," Melecki said. "You have to have top-notch faculty and staff. Higher education competes for those folks."

The tuition at UT increased by about 3.95 percent this year — well below the national average.

Inflation is part of the issue that has increased tuition costs, Melecki said. He also said legislative appropriation is part of the problem.

"While we are grateful for them, they haven't been growing at nearly

the rate of inflation over the past several years," Melecki said. "So if we are going to maintain a quality institution with good faculty and staff, it takes a certain amount of money to make sure you can do that."

Melecki said there are many efforts on campus attempting to prevent raising tuition.

"We are trying to figure out ways we can be more efficient about spending money," he said.

Virginia resident and history sophomore Britainy Schwoebel said that she would not have been able to attend UT without financial aid.

"It's about \$40,000 to \$45,000 a year to be out of state," Schwoebel said. "My family is pretty well off but that is not the type of money someone has lying around, especially after the economic downturn. UT was my dream school so I am glad I got to go here."

# College of Liberal Arts selects chairs

## Women make up one-third of UT's department heads; appointees relish challenge

By Lauren Giudice  
Daily Texan Staff

Seven new department chairs have been appointed in the College of Liberal Arts, UT's largest college. Four are women, making one-third of the department chairs in the University female.

Kristen Brustad, Dan Dixon, Mary Neuberger, Jill Robbins, Christine Williams, James Pennebaker and Cory Juhl were appointed as the new chairs.

Department of Middle Eastern Studies Chair Kristen Brustad said there is still work to be done to achieve racial and gender equality.

"One-third of the chairs at the University are women," Brustad said. "I think that it is excellent

so many incredible women are being promoted. But we still have a long way to go with other minorities. We have made a lot of progress."

Brustad said big changes are on the horizon in Middle Eastern studies. The department is consolidating its majors to offer one major in Middle Eastern languages and cultures, instead of several in Arabic, Persian, Hebrew and Turkish.

She said she feels honored that her colleagues are confident in her abilities.

"The support of the department means a lot to me, and I'm excited to be working with a really dynamic and excellent group of faculty," Brustad said. "That's what encouraged me to accept this position."

Jill Robbins was named chair of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. All chairs receive a pay raise and two months of summer salary, but Robbins said pay was not a deciding factor in taking the position.

"I was driven by my belief in the mission of this department, in the strength of our faculty, students and staff, and in our future as the top department of Spanish and Portuguese in the country," she said.

Robbins said she is already taking steps to improve the department by setting aside endowment funds for graduate student research, revising and updating the curriculum and expanding the faculty.

The department chair job requires more multitasking and availability to other members of the department, she said.

"Being chair is a heavy responsibility and takes a great deal of time. In addition to more paperwork, I will be spending more time with my colleagues, administrators, staff and students but

in a different role," said Pennebaker, the new chair of the Department of Psychology.

He said he feels honored to be chosen as the chair and is excited for the challenge.

The Department of Slavic and Eurasian Studies chair Mary Neuberger said that this new position will require less teaching and more decision making.

"There is a lot of diplomacy involved between faculty, students and administration," Neuberger said. "It's more stressful."

However, her experiences have taught her a lot about how the University is run.

Neuberger's department is in danger of being cut, but she said she is optimistic in saying "leadership is necessary in a time of crisis."

"It's challenging, but I think in a good way," she said. "We can step up and shine and make things work."



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# Aviation series honors female pilot

**By Allison Harris**  
Daily Texan Staff

Although the “grandmother of aviation” was born in Alabama, she was instrumental in bringing planes to Texas, astronomy administrative associate Debra Winegarten said Wednesday.

Katherine Stinson was a pioneer in a field dominated by men, Winegarten said in a lecture Wednesday at the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum. The lecture, part of a series on aviation, coincides with an exhibit at the museum celebrating the centennial of the first successful flight in Texas. The flight marked the beginning of aviation in Texas.

“When the men wouldn’t teach her to do something, she taught herself,” Winegarten said. “She didn’t let that stop her, and I think that’s extraordinary.”

Stinson became the fourth woman to earn a pilot’s license in

the United States in 1912 after first having trouble finding instruction because she was a woman. She earned the nickname “Flying Schoolgirl” when she began exhibition flying.

“Because she looked so young, she was billed as the schoolgirl who could outfly the men by her agent,” Winegarten said.

Stinson was the first woman to fly in China and Japan. When World War I broke out, she made a flying tour from Buffalo, N.Y., to Washington, D.C., to raise money for the American Red Cross. She raised over \$3 million in one day for the organization, Winegarten said.

Max Lille, Stinson’s flight instructor, wanted to open a flight school in San Antonio because of its optimal weather. When Lille died, Stinson, along with her sister Marjorie, made his plans a reality.

Stinson drove ambulances for

the Red Cross in Europe during World War I and eventually contracted tuberculosis in 1920, ending her aviation career, according to the U.S. Centennial of Flight Commission.

School of Information professor Glynn Harmon said Stinson was a brave pioneer.

“In those days, there was considerable prejudice from both men and women against women being pilots,” he said.

Kate Betz, an education program developer at the museum, said Winegarten’s research on Stinson made her a natural choice to give the lecture on women in aviation.

Betz said the exhibit about Texas aviation has generated a lot of interest.

“We have a large community of aviators in Austin and the Central Texas area, and Texas has such a big part in aviation’s story,” Betz said.



Mylan Torres | Daily Texan Staff

Nutrition peer educator Nesa Mohebpour speaks to female students about maintaining healthy eating habits after a series of lectures highlighting services available to students dealing with health disorders.

## HOBBY: Student fulfills childhood ambitions at 16

From page 1

“Ever since I was a little kid I always wanted to fly, and the urge just never left me,” he said.

The first few times that Tribolet was actually flying the plane, though, he was scared. It was only after being in the air regularly and realizing that flying planes was actually safer than driving cars that he began to relax.

“You have a lot of freedom,” he said. “You can go in three directions since you can go up or down. It’s not like driving a car; there’s a lot more mobility.”

Although there’s much more freedom in the air, there are a few restrictions that come with a new piloting license. Because of a lack of experience, Tribolet can’t fly in clouds and is limited to single-engine planes. However, he can fly day or night and can fly with passengers.

Tribolet believes that, on a nice day, it’s not hard to fly, but when there are strong winds it

can be difficult. Landing with a crosswind, for example, is demanding. This requires the pilot to alter his or her landing course and land directly into the wind. However, adapting to wind patterns is all covered in training.

“My mom was nervous [about me flying] at first, but since she’s gotten to go up, she’s seen it’s safe,” he said. “I try to be conservative [when it comes to flying].”

The danger of flying is misrepresented, and what many don’t realize is that risk of injury or death is 10 to 40 times greater in an automobile than in an aircraft, he said.

“It’s really different. The amount of people that have pilot licenses is so small, especially kids,” Tribolet said. “I got my first student pilot license three days after I turned 16, so I was actually flying a plane the same day I got my driver’s license.”

So instead of driving to his favorite restaurant, he now flies when he has the time and treats

his family and friends to his favorite burger place after a scenic flight to Brenham, about 30 minutes outside of Houston. On Sunday, Tribolet took his friend Eli Arbov, a biology sophomore, up in the air to give him a taste of what piloting a plane is all about.

“I’ve always been infatuated with the idea of flying,” Arbov said. “[Tribolet] asked me to go with him because he knew I wanted to get my pilot’s license also and wanted to show me the ropes.”

Despite all of the benefits of becoming a pilot, Tribolet says he doesn’t actually want to fly for a living because of the lack of job security in the airline industry. But he still wants to maintain the hobby.

“I don’t like the long security lines or the public airports,” Tribolet said. “It’s just something I do for fun ... I love the feeling of having everything right at my fingertips. I get this huge adrenaline rush from it.”

# Women’s Health Day focuses on sexual, mental issues

**By Ahsika Sanders**  
Daily Texan Staff

Drug abuse and genital warts are two often-ignored women’s issues that the sisters of Zeta Sigma Chi highlighted Wednesday during Women’s Health Day 2010.

Women and women’s resource providers gathered in the Texas Union to inform students about the prevalence of issues that often afflict women but are seldom covered by the media.

Speakers distributed information about sexual and mental health, drug and alcohol abuse and nutrition.

People often stigmatize women who struggle with addiction by thinking they look or act a certain way, said Ivana Grahovac, program coordinator of the Center for Students in Recovery.

Grahovac said it took her eight years to complete her undergraduate studies partially because she took time off to model, intern in Washington, D.C., and, later, struggle with

drug addiction.

“I struggled with bulimia and I was addicted to heroin,” she said. “I was letting my addiction systematically destroy everything I had in my life, and I was ready to give up.”

Grahovac has spent years educating students and parents about how to deal with addiction, and introducing them to recovery. She also welcomed students to the women’s Alcoholics Anonymous group that meets Fridays at 8 a.m.

“At the center we let students know there is a beautiful life out there, and we want to help them find the best version of themselves possible,” she said.

Sexual health issues often affect college students, said Guli Fager, health education coordinator at the Health Promotion Resource Center.

Fager said although most of the diseases she helps students cope with are curable, they often take their toll on students emotionally.

“A student having to deal with the reality of a [sexually transmitted infection] can be really heartbreaking,” she said. “We try to comfort them and say, ‘We’ll get you help,’ but it’s up to them to be proactive in staying healthy.”

The center provides students with prevention information and up to three free condoms a day, and refer treatment in the event of an infection.

Women’s Health Day is a Zeta Sigma Chi annual program that is usually hosted in Jester where members pass out informational pamphlets.

Nutrition senior Peace Dike said it was important for this year’s event to be more effective because their former method of tabling was not sending the message they wanted.

“We want to impact women and give them tangible information about maintaining a healthy lifestyle, but we weren’t doing that passing things out at a table once a year,” Dike said.

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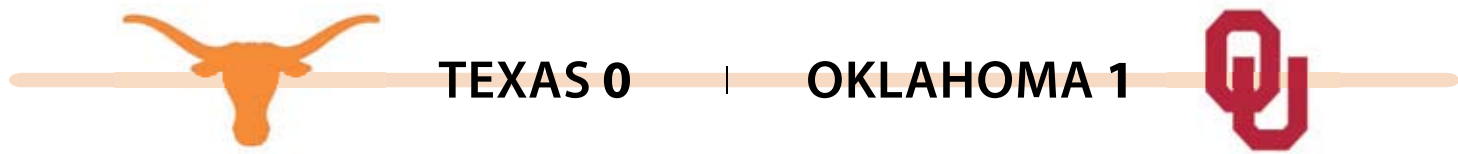
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# Horns lose in first round of tournament

Sooners flourish in windy conditions; late comeback falls short for No. 24 Texas

By Jon Parrett  
Daily Texan Staff  
SAN ANTONIO — Texas' motto all season long has been "start strong, finish stronger." The Longhorns failed to do either Wednesday, playing a sloppy game that led to a 1-0 loss to Oklahoma in the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament.

"We didn't play that well," said Texas head coach Chris Petrucelli after the game. "We had some chances but we weren't good all day."

The game's lone goal was scored by Sooner forward Caitlin Mooney in the 14th minute, when she received a cross from forward Whitney Palmer inside the box. Mooney maneuvered around the Texas defense and sent a shot past Longhorn goalkeeper Alexa Gaul into the left corner of the goal.

Texas should have been familiar with the Mooney-Palmer connection — it was those two who connected on the opening goal in Oklahoma's 2-1 win less than a week ago in Austin.

Texas struggled to gain momentum after the early goal, and didn't play like the team that had just tied No. 6 Texas A&M at home last Friday.

"The first half was about as bad as we've played all year," Petrucelli said. "We didn't put the ball in the right spot when we had the chances."

The Longhorns outshot Oklahoma 5-3 in the first half and 14-11 for the game but most of those shots weren't on target. Texas sent balls either directly at Sooner goalkeeper Kelsey Devonshire, allowing her to make an easy save, or sailing over the crossbar and out of harm's way.

The wind, gusting up to 20 mph at times, made it hard for ei-



Above, Texas head coach Chris Petrucelli and his assistants walk off the field after the Longhorns lost to Oklahoma on Wednesday. Below, forward Hannah Higgins dribbles past a Sooner defender. Higgins sent a late cross into the box but it was headed just over the goal.

ther team to accurately cross the ball during the game. Oklahoma was playing with the wind in the

"The first half was about as bad as we've played all year."  
— Chris Petrucelli, Head coach

second half, which put Texas at a disadvantage moving forward to mount a comeback. Several balls were booted hard by Texas defenders looking to clear, but bare-

ly went anywhere but straight up because of the wind. Despite the sloppy play and

the wind, the Longhorns were still able to get their chances. In the 71st minute, midfielder Kylie

SHUTOUT continues on page 8



## FOOTBALL

# Teammates support Brown during trying week

Daughter's deadly illness, muffed punts responsible for cornerback's anger

By Laken Litman  
Daily Texan Staff  
Curtis Brown had every right to be angry.

After his second muffed punt inside the 20-yard-line on Saturday, he threw down his helmet, kicked it to the sideline and screamed profanities. He felt like the Longhorns' loss to Baylor was all his fault. Obviously it wasn't as if a loss can't be placed on one man's shoulders, but it's easy to understand why he let his frustrations get the best of him considering the kind of week he had.

Last Tuesday before the Baylor game, Brown received a phone call every parent dreads — his 1-year-old daughter, Alayah, was in the hospital in Houston with a deadly respiratory illness.

Brown had to get to Houston immediately.

But before he could leave Austin, Brown's name randomly popped up on a mandatory NCAA drug test that was scheduled for that Wednesday morning. He was told missing the test would cost him the standard penalty — a one-year suspen-



Defensive back and punt returner Curtis Brown bobbles a punt against Baylor during Saturday's game. Brown muffed two against the Bears and vented his frustration on the sidelines.

sion, which would have meant the end of his college football career because he is a senior.

"Bless his heart," said head coach Mack Brown. "He got up at 5 Wednesday morning, took the test at 6 and got in the car and left."

Curtis Brown arrived back in Austin on Friday in time to meet the team at the hotel it stays at before home games.

"Like anybody else would be, he was pretty distraught over the situation," said defensive coordinator Will Muschamp, who con-

soled his cornerback throughout the week. "It's tough. We wear a lot of hats other than just being a football coach here at Texas. You're an adviser, you're a consultant, you're a friend. You

BROWN continues on page 8

## NBA

# Miami fun to watch, easy to hate with LeBron

By Sameer Bhuchar  
Daily Texan Columnist

After being assigned five games in the first seven days of the NBA season, the traveling Miami Heat circus show can finally take a few days of rest.

And for goodness sake, they deserve it. They have been marching around the country putting their three-headed-monster on display for everyone to scrutinize.

The first week of NBA play has been all Heat all the time, and even though they don't have a game for another two days, the basketball gods are still focusing their attention on the South Beach villains, as they've been portrayed.

ESPN.com has devoted an entire page to the team with their new "Heat Index" section, featuring articles asking how LeBron James could have made "The Decision" tastefully. Nike has spent all summer coming up with an ad campaign to restore James'

HEAT continues on page 8

## MEN'S TENNIS

# Duo heads to NYC for championships

By Wes Maulsby  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas has a very busy weekend ahead of it, hosting the Texas Invitational in addition to sending Jean Andersen and Ed Corrie to New York for the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships.

"I'm really looking forward to going because I've never been to Flushing Meadows," Corrie said.

He and doubles partner Andersen qualified for the competition

last week by winning the regional qualifier in College Station. They are part of a 16-team field that will all try to take home the second national title opportunity of the season.

"It's going to be a great experience to go up there and be a part of this tournament," Andersen said.

Neither Corrie nor Andersen were able to come away with any titles at the previous national championship opportunity,

and this will be their last chance to capture a title until the NCAA Championships in the spring.

Although they only became doubles partners this season, they are already playing at a high level.

"At first we struggled a little bit because we hadn't played together, but then at regionals, things really started to come together," Andersen said.

NYC continues on page 8



Ed Corrie returns a ball in May's Big 12 Championships. Corrie and doubles partner Jean Andersen travel to New York City on Thursday.

## SIDELINE

### MEN'S TENNIS

ITA National  
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Ed Corrie and Jean Andersen travel to ITA national championships.

Date: Today through Sunday  
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NCAA Football  
Georgia Tech (5-3) at  
No. 22 Virginia Tech (6-2)  
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Time: 6:30 p.m.  
On air: ESPN

### BIG 12 FOOTBALL

Saturday schedule:

11:30 a.m.



Baylor at Oklahoma State

2:30 p.m.



Nebraska at Iowa State

6 p.m.



Oklahoma at Texas A&M

7 p.m.



Texas at Kansas State

7 p.m.



Missouri at Texas Tech

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

Oklahoma State, Nebraska cruise into Big 12 semifinals

Top-seeded Texas A&M breathed a sigh of relief after the opening round of the Big 12 soccer tournament on Wednesday but must have gotten nervous looking down the bracket at what lies ahead.

The Aggies finished regulation plus two overtime periods tied 0-0 with Colorado, the tournament's lowest seed. They had to wait until penalty kicks to knock the Buffs out of contention, 5-4.

Meanwhile, No. 2 seed Oklahoma State defeated Texas Tech 3-1 and No. 3 seed Nebraska crushed Missouri 4-1 in San Antonio.

Tomorrow A&M will face Oklahoma, which knocked fifth-seeded Texas out of the tournament. The tournament's goal leaders, Oklahoma State and Nebraska, will meet in Friday's other semifinals game.

The championship will feature the winner of those two games on Sunday. The game begins at noon and will be broadcast on the Fox Sports Network.

— Will Anderson



# BROWN: Muschamp, team backed player even after miscues

From page 7

wear a lot of hats in order to help these young men work through adversity.”

In order to prevent conflicts like Curtis’ in the future, Mack Brown explained that the NCAA needs some flexibility in its drug-testing penalties.

“We need to look at ways that we can get an emergency appeal in that situation because that’s not right,” he said. “It’s not fair to put a young man in an awful position and he didn’t know what to do.”

Sometimes other things in life take priority over football, and in a time when the Longhorns are getting ripped by fans and the media for their inconsistency and 4-4 record, it’s easy to forget that.

All of the Texas players and coaches were aware of Curtis Brown’s situation and supported him during the week.

“We prayed for him and encouraged him,” said senior defensive end Sam Acho. “That goes back

to something bigger than football. That goes back to life and we can all learn lessons from that.”

After Curtis Brown lost his composure in the fourth quarter because of his second dropped punt, Acho was there to give his teammate a lift.

“I told him, and he knows this, but I told him that football is a team sport,” Acho said. “It’s not like golf or tennis where it’s just one-on-one. It’s a team sport and we’re all in this together. And that’s been the message and will continue to be the message regardless of the outcome.”

With the way Texas’ season has unfolded, the players and coaches have learned how to pick each other up and forge forward. Though Brown’s situation is much more intense than losing a football game, missing a tackle or botching a punt, this group has learned how to face and handle adversity.

“It’s not just about what happens on Saturday afternoon,” Muschamp said.

# SHUTOUT: Texas falls to Oklahoma in quarterfinals of Big 12 tourney

From page 7

Doniak was in a one-on-one with Devonshire after just staying on-side to receive an almost perfect through-ball from Sophie Campise, but Devonshire pounced on the ball before Doniak could get a shot off.

Doniak has been Texas’ workhorse in the second half of the season — with three goals and four assists in the last six games — and the Longhorns kept trying to feed her, but she wasn’t able to get off a quality shot against Oklahoma’s smothering defense.

Nothing seemed to be going the Longhorns’ way offensively in the second half. Plagued by tough luck with the ball and bad touches

on shots, the team’s closest chance came in the waning minutes with the Longhorns desperately trying to even the score.

With less than five minutes remaining, forward Hannah Higgins sent a cross into the box that midfielder Kristin Cummins got her head on, but the ball skimmed the crossbar and barely went over the goal.

No. 24 Texas now has to wait until Monday to hear if it will get an at-large bid to play in the NCAA Tournament later this month. With wins against three other top-25 teams, it’s very likely the Longhorns’ season isn’t over. Petrucelli only wonders how much longer it can last.

# HEAT: James, Wade put on good show

From page 7

image after his messy breakup with Cleveland. Even the passive Canadians took shots at former Toronto Raptor Chris Bosh when he left, as did most of America.

It is safe to say the majority of NBA fans and writers hate the team. I’ve heard a number of monikers for them such as “the new Yankees,” “a team of narcissists” and even the and mean-spirited “team of ugly fools.”

But is all this resentment still worth it? The trades happened, the team is loaded and they are going to dominate the East. Get over it.

I will be the first to admit that I was not happy about the three mega-stars joining forces when it happened. I subscribe to the school of thought that true competitors can take a deflated team and carry them to greatness.

But when you take the names off the back of the jerseys and simply watch them play, how cool is this team? It’s like when you were a kid playing on the blacktop and all the really good, really tall players decided to play a three-versus-everyone else game. Or like when you spent all that time trading players on NBA video games to put together a mythical team of larger-than-life stars.

This team exemplifies greatness, and they are scary good from top to bottom.

Consider this: Since losing their first game to Boston, the Heat have outscored opponents by 22.8 points per game. Also consider the fact that Miami never plays a five-man lineup that does not include one of the 10 best players in the game. The fact that James can come in with the second team if he wanted to and still be just as strong is mind-boggling.

James, as big-headed as he seemed over the summer, is willing to accept any role on the team and dish the credit to other players, and the Heat are gelling better because of it.

“I think [Dwayne Wade] carried the scoring load in the first half, and when you have that, you don’t have to worry about scoring as much,” James said after playing point guard against Minnesota on Tuesday.

Wade finally has all the pieces around him to let him enjoy victories, rather than shoulder the burden of his lesser teammates of the past. He’s been given the green light to go be trigger-happy with the support of Bosh and James. It’s a beautiful thing, and it’s fun to watch.

After losing the season opener, Wade had that familiar feeling of personal responsibility for his Heat.

“Not a great 1 but its 1 of 82...felt good 2 finally play a game this season. Now ill work on my rhythm and chemistry with the guys,” he Tweeted afterwards.

I don’t think he has to worry about that



Jeffrey M. Boan | Associated Press

LeBron James drives to the basket as the Timberwolves’ Wesley Johnson defends during the second quarter of a game in Miami on Tuesday.

any more. The team is moving to its own beat and dancing over teams in the process.

It may be hard to swallow the fact that a team can be this good while the rest of the league is just chasing their shadow. But as a basketball fan, I can’t wait to see the Miami Heat face the Los Angeles Lakers in the finals. It is going to happen. When it does, basketball enthusiasts can debate the “one-star-

carrying-the-team” vs. “the-star-studded-team” philosophies.

So no matter how deep-seated your hate for LeBron, Bosh or Wade is, just imagine the names on the jerseys don’t exist, that you are simply watching basketball and not the personalities associated with it.

This is one instance where you can hate the players, but not the game.

# NYC: Pair begin tournament Thursday

From page 7

But this shouldn’t really come as a surprise. Corrie and Andersen had been getting along well on and off the court, so being named doubles partners was just the next step in the process. Their pairing has been very successful, which can be attributed to their matching playing styles.

“Both of us have similar mannerisms on the court,” Corrie said. “We keep fighting hard, but we like to keep it a little loose and have a joke here and there.”

The two didn’t become dou-

bles partners until head coach Michael Center decided to mix things up a little bit and make some new teams.

“I decided to take a look at Jean and Ed, and they’ve clicked pretty well and played well together,” Center said.

Meanwhile, here in Austin, there is some quality tennis going on, too. The rest of the team will try to gain experience as the end of the fall portion of the season draws near.

“We want our guys to get in as many competitive matches as possible,” Center said, “That’s

what the fall is all about.”

Center is hoping that his team can continue to refine their game here in the early part of the season by improving their fitness and overall game. Once the spring portion of the season starts, then everything will start to count. The Longhorns welcome some strong teams, including Florida, Oklahoma and Baylor this weekend.

“I think this is the best field we’ve ever had [at the UT Men’s Invitational], so I’m excited,” Center said. “I think it’s going to be a great challenge for our guys.”

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MLB

# Contract talk dominates as Rangers return home

Texas to enter negotiations with manager Washington beginning this Thursday

By Stephen Hawkins  
The Associated Press  
ARLINGTON — While there have been no negotiations yet with free-agent ace Cliff Lee, the American League champion Texas Rangers will talk Thursday with manager Ron Washington about a new contract.

Nolan Ryan, the team's president and part-owner, said he expects "no issues" in getting new deals done for Washington, whose contract expires this year, and general manager Jon Daniels, who has one year left on his deal.

As for keeping Lee, that won't be as easy, despite mutual interest on both sides.

"It's hard for me to speculate on that because I don't know where this is going to go," Ryan said Wednesday, two days after the team's first World Series ended. "You read reports that the Yankees are after him and they are determined to sign him. What that means, I don't know. ... I think it will have a life of its own. It will be on a national level, so it's just hard to say where that's going to go."

Ryan said the Rangers haven't gotten into any negotiations with Lee yet.

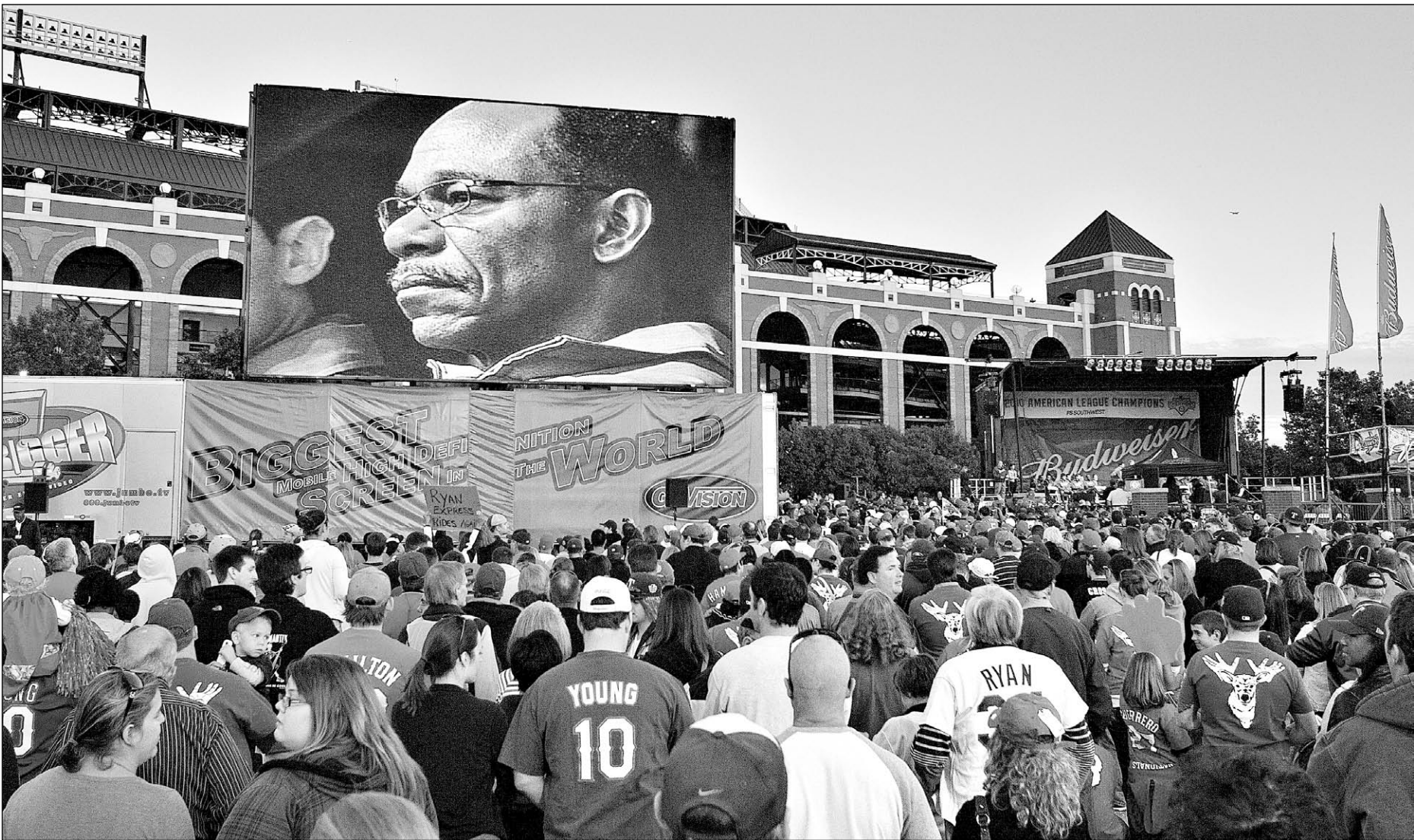
Texas made one contract decision Wednesday, declining a \$9 million mutual option on designated hitter Vladimir Guerrero, who will get a \$1 million buyout and could still be back next season.

Guerrero, the 2004 AL MVP, signed a deal last winter with a \$5.5 million salary for 2010. Daniels said there was never any intention on either side to exercise the option.

"We moved a little bit of money into the buyout," Daniels said. "He was outstanding for us on and off the field, and the door is certainly open. I imagine we'll continue that conversation here at some point."

Guerrero hit .300 with 29 homers and 115 RBIs in 152 regular-season games. The 35-year-old slugger batted .220 (13 for 59) with no homers and six RBIs in 15 postseason games, including 1 for 14 in the World Series loss to San Francisco.

"He was a huge member of our team, played hurt, played hard. He was a great teammate," Michael Young said.



Ron T. Ennis | Associated Press

Texas manager Ron Washington appears on a large monitor during a rally welcoming the team home outside Rangers Ballpark in Arlington. The Rangers lost to the San Francisco Giants in the World Series on Tuesday and returned to Texas on Wednesday.

chael Young said. "He was a massive part of our team. Hopefully he's back next year. We need him, without a doubt."

Washington said he expects Guerrero to come back.

While the San Francisco Giants had a parade Wednesday, the Rangers held a rally with an estimated crowd of about 10,000 fans outside Rangers Ballpark to mark the most successful season in the franchise's 50 seasons.

Guerrero and Lee weren't among the players in attendance.

The disappointment of losing the World Series still lingered in the clubhouse, where most of the lockers had already been cleaned out for the winter.

"It's not fun, honestly. You get to the World Series, you expect to win. We didn't. Yeah, it hurts," second baseman Ian Kinsler said before the rally.

Young had a similar outlook.

"Still stings. Safe to say we're not over anything yet," he said. "But we're getting to the point also, we can appreciate the success we had and the run we had and the fact that we had a great

record in 39 seasons since moving to Texas after the franchise started as the expansion Washington Senators in 1961.

After beating the defending World Series champion New York

*"We didn't accomplish the ultimate goal, but we had a great year and I think it's something we can be proud of."*

— Michael Young, Third baseman

year. We didn't accomplish the ultimate goal, but we had a great year and I think it's something we can be proud of."

The Rangers had never won a postseason series, or even a home playoff game, before this year. This was only the 17th winning

Yankees in six games in the AL championship series, Texas lost to the Giants. The final game was a 3-1 loss at home Monday night.

"We're disappointed that we didn't win the World Series," Ryan said. "But when you sit back and

look at what we accomplished this year, we feel very good about it. We feel that as an organization we're headed in the right direction and our goal this winter is try to improve our ballclub any way we can and be ready for next year and hopefully have another season as we had this season."

Keeping Lee would be a big boost, though most of the core of the team will remain intact regardless of the pitcher's decision.

Josh Hamilton, a top AL MVP candidate who led the majors with a .359 batting average, slugger Nelson Cruz and reliever-turned-starter C.J. Wilson, a 15-game winner, are eligible for arbitration. But they are under the team's control for next season.

Young and Kinsler still have multiple years left on their contracts, while shortstop Elvis Andrus, first baseman Mitch Moreland and others are still not even

eligible for salary arbitration.

Ryan said he expects an increased payroll, though he wouldn't speculate how much. But he also pointed out there are not the same restrictions of last winter when the team was for sale.

There was no way the Rangers would have been able to make a deal for Lee last winter. Now they have a chance, both financially and with a winning team.

"Obviously, it's going to be a pretty competitive marketplace. He's going to be one of the premier free agents if not the premier free agent on the market," Daniels said. "He's earned this opportunity. ... I think we did a pretty good job of putting our best foot forward. One of the key aspects any player would want is a place that we believe we can win. We have now demonstrated that, and he has got some relationships in that clubhouse. We'll see what happens."



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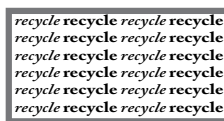
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## WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

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

JEWISH WEDDINGS Solution: 10 letters

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

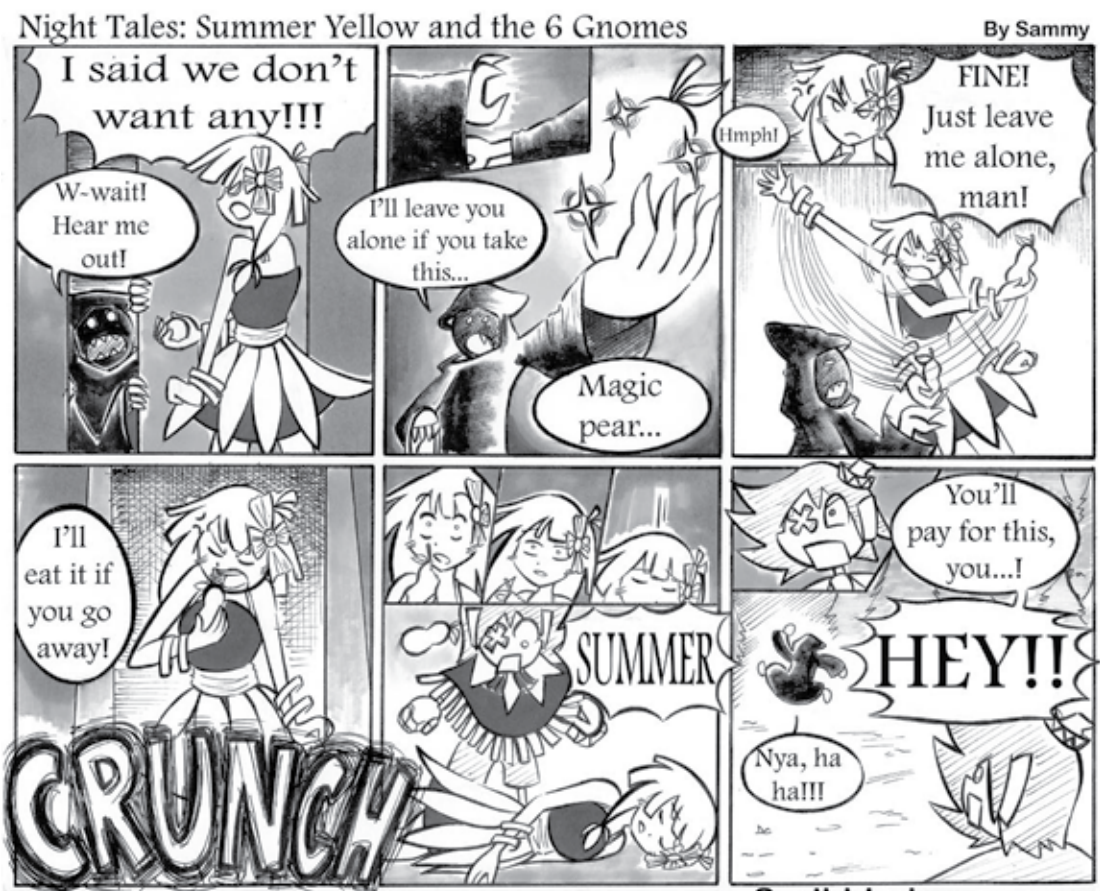
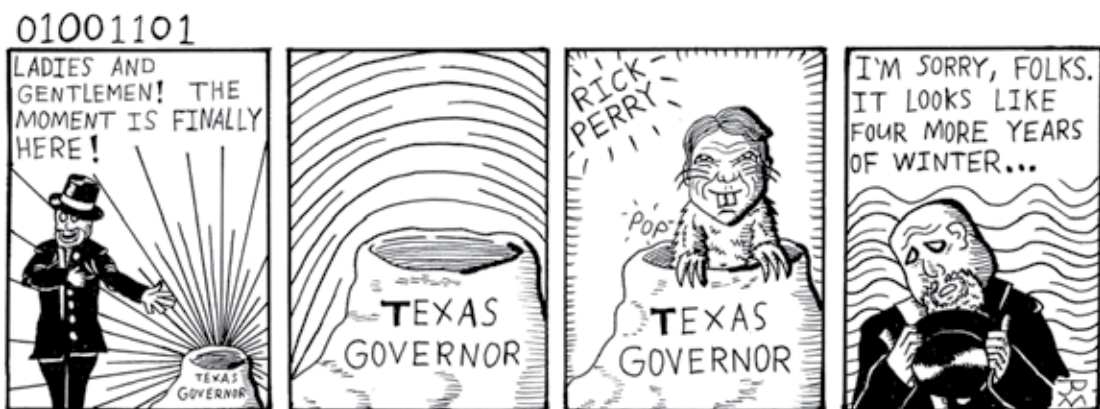
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Yesterday's Answer: Baroness

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# SUDOKU FOR YOU

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

Yesterday's solution

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

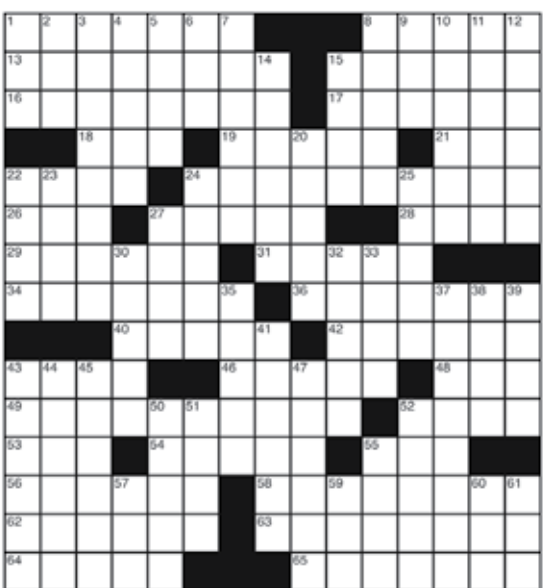
## The New York Times Crossword

- Across
- 1 Sci-fi role starting in 1966
- 8 Keach of "W."
- 13 Marked by dignity and taste
- 15 He played opposite Jones in "Carousel" and "Oklahoma!"
- 16 With 24-Across, "Uh-uh!"
- 17 Reversals
- 18 Map line: Abbr.
- 19 Like the devout
- 21 Wagering locale: Abbr.
- 22 Some socials
- 24 See 16-Across
- 26 Backdrop for many a Winter Olympics
- 27 Wayne or Lee
- 28 It may be square
- 29 It gets the juice out
- 31 Destination for a Near Eastern caravan
- 34 "Uh-uh!"
- 36 "Uh-uh!"
- 40 Brand associated with Everyday Knee Highs
- 42 Unanimously
- 43 Island in the Tyrrhenian Sea
- 46 "That's amazing!"
- 48 Deut. precursor
- 49 "Uh-uh!"
- 52 \_\_\_\_\_ Harker, wife in Bram Stoker's "Dracula"
- 53 Dorm V.I.P.'s, for short
- 54 Part of a winter stash
- 55 Letters on the road
- 56 Behind
- 58 "Uh-uh!"
- 62 "You think I won't?"
- 63 Put under
- 64 Girl in "Waterworld"
- 65 Guinness superlative
- Down
- 1 Year Michelangelo began work on "David"
- 2 VCR button
- 3 Bridge need
- 4 Shows disappointment, in a way
- 5 Heraldic band
- 6 Mail order option
- 7 Style of fighting
- 8 Nymph pursuer
- 9 Fort Worth sch.
- 10 Arid region's watercourse
- 11 Shout in a playground debate
- 12 "I'll grant you that. However ..."
- 14 Greek philosophical group
- 15 Pack carrier
- 20 One who's definitely not in the in-crowd
- 22 Nasty remark
- 23 Zeno's locale
- 24 Sale table notation
- 25 Actress Alexander of "The Cosby Show"
- 27 Eliot protagonist
- 30 European fashion capital

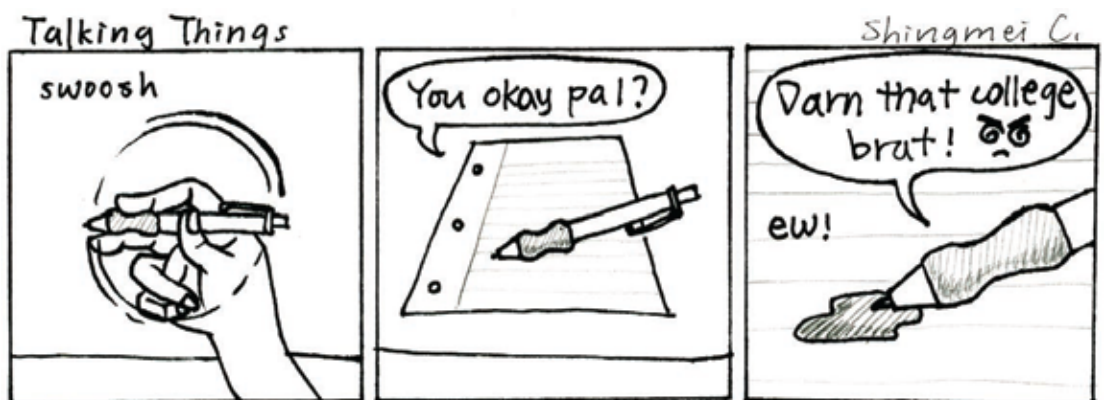
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

REARM	BABE	TILES
ANGERM	ANAGEMENT	
ROADTOS	INGAPORE	
ELIS	ORG	STENOS
RAN	LAHR	LEN
	BAA	TOPPS
ATEAM	AGAR	TIC
LASTPICTURE	SHOW	
ONTHEWATER	FRONT	
TKO	ROTH	ATRIS
	HENCE	WBA
ABO	HOCH	TOA
OLEOLE	PIA	LOCH
HORTON	HEARS	AWHO
THECOLOR	OF	MONEY
OATH	SEAS	USERS

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0930



- Puzzle by Victor Fleming
- 32 Betray
- 33 "Don't have \_\_\_\_\_"
- 35 Disco phrase
- 37 Hardly a picky eater
- 38 8-Down's Roman equivalent
- 39 Low-cost home loan corp.
- 41 Some broken glass
- 43 Brokerage name since 1992
- 44 Like the Dalai Lama, historically
- 45 Spot for a bite
- 47 Emerge on top
- 50 Fate
- 51 Teen breakout
- 52 Feature at an auto show, in two different ways
- 55 Webmaster's lingo
- 57 Sushi fish
- 59 Jazz group, for short
- 60 Mag. edition
- 61 New Year festival overseas
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WEEKEND

Diwali

The Hindu Students Association will be holding Diwali, a festival of lights observed by Hindus across the world, in the main mall. The event celebrates the return of King Rama through the lighting of candles. More than that, Diwali will feature games and booths recreating the return of King Rama, food and the only fireworks show off the tower you will see except for graduation.

**WHAT:** Diwali  
**WHERE:** Main Mall  
**WHEN:** Thursday, 7 p.m.  
**TICKETS:** Free, but food is extra

Tucker Max book signing

For fans who have read Tucker Max's "I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell" and thought, "I definitely want to meet this misogynistic, stupid but also shamelessly funny guy," now is their chance. Max will be holding a signing in support of his latest book, "Assholes Finish First." He will not be holding a Q-and-A beforehand, but Max will sign all memorabilia, personalize his signings and pose for photos without the need to purchase a book there.

**WHAT:** Tucker Max Book Signing  
**WHERE:** BookPeople  
**WHEN:** Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
**TICKETS:** Free, but wristbands will be distributed starting at 9 a.m. on that day

Pigeon party

Get a definite nostalgia whiplash with Pigeon Party. The show, held at the Paramount Theatre, features Mo Willems' Pigeon and his friends. Pigeon Party will bring feathers, laughter, audience participation, original music and a wish to be a kid again.

**WHAT:** Pigeon Party  
**WHERE:** Paramount Theatre  
**WHEN:** Saturday and Sunday, shows start at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
**TICKETS:** \$12

Roman Polanski short films

Before cementing his influence with "The Pianist," "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby," director Roman Polanski made a series of short films, four of which will be shown at the Alamo Drafthouse. They vary in overall style, but share strong storytelling on the human condition and a dark, surreal nature. Sza/Za will accompany the films with live music in tribute to longtime Polanski collaborator, Krzysztof Komeda.

**WHAT:** Roman Polanski Short Film Showing  
**WHERE:** Alamo Drafthouse Cinema  
**WHEN:** Sunday, 7 p.m.  
**TICKETS:** \$12-\$15

The Octopus Project

Local experimental indie pop group Octopus Project will play a free show at Waterloo Records tonight. The mostly instrumental band incorporates electronic music with sounds, creating a melodic noise that can vary from carnival racket to borderline eerie drones.

**WHAT:** The Octopus Project  
**WHERE:** Waterloo Records  
**WHEN:** Thursday, 5 p.m.  
**TICKETS:** Free  
**WEB:** [waterloorecords.com](http://waterloorecords.com)

RECYCLE  
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THE DAILY TEXAN

THIRSTY: Writer preferred sour over sweet cocktails

From page 12

juice and maraschino liqueur.

Although it's been a number of decades since most people have probably had a tippie of the original Bacardi Rum that Hemingway drank, the rum distributors have recently released a 1909 limited edition white, or un-aged, rum. Allegedly, it would be more along the lines of what the author first drank and has a much more clean, refined taste than its contemporary grandson.

However, if you're simply looking for the wino's cure to writer's block, you can go with a white rum that's more in line with your budget.

One of the two cocktails named after Hemingway's nonfiction bullfighting novel, "Death in the Afternoon," Death in the Gulf Stream is even more tart than his daiquiri with its heavy bitters component and lime. But after one or two sips, the cool crushed ice and bracing flavors make this one of his more favorite drinks.

Baker would later go on to note that this recipe received more correspondence than any of his others and was rather popular at the Casablanca Restaurant near Harvard University in the '60s, according to his correspondence with the owners.

In addition to the believed

Death in the Gulf Stream

**Ingredients:**  
Crushed ice  
4 dashes of Angostura bitters  
Juice and crushed peel of 1 green lime  
2 oz. Holland Gin or Genever

**How to:**  
Fill thin water tumbler half-way with ice  
Lace with the purpled bitters, pour in the juice, genever and serve

Source: Charles H. Baker's Gentleman's Companion Volume II Being an Exotic Drinking Book

restorative power of the alcohol, the "death" does not compromise on sugars to sweeten it. Baker later noted that too much sugar in any cocktail was like a lovely lady wearing too much perfume. Both the woman and the drink are already gorgeous, so why pretend like they need to be masked?

"No sugar, no fancying," Baker writes in the Gentleman's Guide. "It is reviving and refreshing; cools the blood and inspires renewed interest in food, companions and life."

BIKERS: Rising number of riders leads to races, jousts

From page 12

Some builders, such as Swaim, weld the bottom bracket of the top bike to the seat post of the bottom bike. Swaim then saws off the rear triangle on the top bike. Other builders choose to leave the rear triangle and add an extra design flourish by installing a wheel on the top bike.

In the front of the bike, the wheel fork is welded "where the handlebars are [on the bottom bike], but those are replaced with a big rod of steel," Swaim said. He also bolts the front fork of both bikes together. This technique acts as an extension of the top handle bars, allowing for turning.

With the wheels touching the ground and feet in the air, the issue of pedaling arises. To solve this, an extra-long chain is needed. Multiple chains are strung together, and this new chain is run from the pedals on the top frame to the gears of the bottom wheel. And though the question of how to connect the pedals has been answered, another arises in its wake. How do you even get up to the pedals?

According to high-biker Ernie White, a part-time ACC student, it isn't too difficult. White said that a rider just has to tilt the bike towards them and get a running start with the bike to build momentum. From there, the rider places a foot on the pedal and swings their other leg over the seat.

Shortly after this description, White asked to be referred to as "Toblin Stardust." The nickname is conspicuously reflective of the quirkiness of the high-bike community as a whole.

Thursday nights at 8, a group of cyclists — riding normal bikes and high-bikes alike — meet where Interstate Highway 35 passes over Lady Bird Lake. Hundreds arrive for this social ride sporting dreadlocks, flannel, piercings, smokes and brew. The high-bike riders fit right in until the cycles are mounted.

Melissa Haggen, a pedicab driver, is one of the taller crowd. Her colorful tattoos are indicative of her colorful personality, and as a new high-biker, Haggen is proud of her



Courtesy of Strand Releasing

The villainous Jimmy Conway (Tommy Lewis) is the best part of Patrick Hughes' "Red Hill."

WESTERN: 'Red Hill' takes time to set up before intense action

From page 12

"Red Hill" is a deliberate film, taking its time setting up its stakes and characters before letting Conway sweep through the city raising hell. In fact, almost half an hour passes before we meet the antagonist in a subtly effective scene. However, the payoff is more than worth it, as the hour that follows is intense, atmospheric and sublimely directed. Hughes plays fast and loose with

the structure of the classic Western, mixing in a few moments of quiet beauty with the abundance of shoot-outs and standoffs.

Lewis is fantastic as Conway, silent, imposing and unquestionably lethal. Conway almost comes off as a slasher-flick menace, with a horribly scarred face and a superhuman ability to outthink his prey. Kwanten is equally great, effortlessly slipping into his stoic western hero and playing things cool and understated. While the rest of the supporting

cast is composed of cannon fodder more than characters, the acting is strong across the board.

Entertaining above all else, "Red Hill" is a treat for fans of the Western genre that have found themselves shortchanged this year. It's an entertaining, blood-soaked ride and a smart, noteworthy debut for Hughes.

Grade: B

Playing exclusively at the Regal Arbor Cinema at Great Hills.

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ABOVE: Claude Monet, *Springtime*, c. 1872. Oil on canvas, 30 3/16 x 37 in., Collection of The Walters Art Museum, Baltimore

This exhibition is organized by The Walters Art Museum, Baltimore, and is supported by an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities.

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# Popular cocktails trace origins back to notable author

## THIRSTY THURSDAY

By Gerald Rich

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series exploring the history and notoriety of the cocktails associated with Ernest Hemingway.*

While some English scholars devote much of their time and research to author Ernest Hemingway's writing, Hemingway also continues to garner attention for his influence on and history with cocktail culture, with drinks ranging from the popular Mojito to the more obscure Farewell to Hemingway.

"Hemingway's social life is well documented, perhaps partly because he traveled in literary social circles in exotic locales such as Paris, Key West and Cuba," explains Molly Schwartzburg, Cline Curator of Literature at the Harry Ransom Center. "His biography is filled with drama — particularly his wartime experiences and his many marriages."

These drinks can be found between the drama written, the doodles of his manuscripts and correspondence with other members of the Lost Generation, cracked spine cocktail books and common rumors found on said pages that are then swapped after you've had a few of these drinks. It is by no means a comprehensive list of his favorite cocktails and those he was associated with since tracing his drinks, especially for a well-known alcoholic, would be like tracing his life sip by sip.

Adventurous imbibers should note beforehand that Hemingway always preferred more sour cocktails. In other words, these aren't for the appleini-lovers.

Perhaps one of the most well-known of "the Papa's" cocktails,

## Papa Doble/Hemingway Daiquiri

**Ingredients:**  
 3.75 oz. rum (or 1.5 jiggers)  
 6 drops of maraschino liqueur (not the syrup from the jar)  
 2 limes, juiced  
 1/2 grapefruit, juiced

**How to:**  
 Frappe in a blender and serve up in a large cocktail glass

Source: A.E. Hotchner's "Papa Hemingway"

the Papa Doble takes the original daiquiri and doubles the rum as the boozehound originally asked, notes Wayne Curtis in "And a Bottle of Rum." The modern-day Hemingway Daiquiri though, with its mere 2 oz. in comparison, hardly matches the original's potency. Nevertheless the modern version is hardly the sweet candy-like daiquiri some might associate with daiquiris.

By 1939, Charles H. Baker Jr., cocktail journalist, friend of Hemingway and fellow lush, notes that the original, non-Hemingway daiquiri had already become the margarita of his time—a popular drink with everyone and their brother claiming ownership or relation to the creation of the drink.

However in Baker's compilation of stories and cocktail recipes, "The Gentleman's Companion," he asserts that he truly did know the original inventors back in Daiquiri, Cuba in 1898. Unfortunately for Hemingway, the original was too sweet or simply too weak so he replaced the sugar component with more tart flavors, like grapefruit

THIRSTY continues on page 11



Photo illustration by Michael Baldon | Daily Texan Staff

The Hemingway Daiquiri is one of at least six drinks associated with writer and infamous alcoholic Ernest Hemingway.



Photo illustration by Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Tall bikes, not available in stores, are growing in popularity around Austin.

## High-bikers take great pride in riding self-welded, double-framed bicycles

By Jonathan Hyak

Towering over sedans and minivans, high-bikers shock drivers as they weave through downtown traffic. Composed of two bike frames, one welded on top of the other, their popularity is growing.

This increase in fame has led to a slew of admiring fans, the most interested getting involved. Not available in stores, high-bikers must build their own.

Creativity and ingenuity are required in all phases of bike building. For Chris Swaim, this need for innovation correlates with his past experiences and his daily job of designing medical devices. After seeing

one of the bikes, he decided to build his own. Once he found two old bike frames, construction began.

"I built race cars with friends in college. We built the frames ourselves so that's how I learned to weld," Swaim said.

Attaching the frames is the first opportunity for creativity. A bike frame has no large amount of surface area at the bottom to act as an area of attachment. Accordingly, builders have to find a way to attach the two frames at multiple points.

BIKERS continues on page 11

# CYCLISTS in the SKY

# Food festival unites Austin's best food trailers

## Gypsy Picnic pays tribute to inspirations, traditions found in Austin food carts

By Sara Benner  
 Daily Texan Staff

Tiffany Harelik, single mom, avid blogger, project organizer and, most importantly, trailer aficionado will be hosting the first annual Gypsy Picnic Trailer Food Festival this weekend. The festival is a food truck cook-off, pitting 30 of Austin's best food trailers against one another for bragging rights.

Her fascination with food trucks began with her great grandfather's pursuit of the American dream. Haskell Harelik, a Russian immigrant, bought a food cart in the early 1900s and sold bananas for a penny apiece. Eventually his cart evolved into a produce stand, then a general store and finally to five store locations.

"I'm a fourth generation Austinite, and this city is absolutely open to creativity and culinary design," Tiffany Harelik said. "Food trailers are one microcosm

that represents the pursuit of the American dream and they're here to stay."

Each trailer is to offer \$3 and under samples to the public.

Owner of Man Bites Dog, Jeremiah Allen, shares his dream of ascending the restaurateur ladder.

"I just wanted to start with a restaurant and just jump right in, but because it was a new concept and my first restaurant, all the investors wanted a lot of ownership," he said. "So instead of doing that, I went the trailer route, which I could pay for myself and do my own way."

Man Bites Dog will offer samples two of

their most popular hotdogs, the Old School Dog and My Big Fat Greek Dog, with a third special menu item, the spicy Earl Campbell Hot Link Dog.

Newcomer on the food truck scene, The Peached Tortilla, will also make an appearance at the festival, serving their hand-cut Belgian fries with two dipping sauces, Peach Mint and Bacon Ranch.



Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Jeremiah Allen, owner of the food trailer Man Bites Dog, and employee Roxie Neill organize supplies in preparation for the Gypsy Picnic Trailer Food Festival this weekend.

"Trailers have become so big in Austin that people are seeking them out before they seek out traditional brick and mortar establishments," said Eric Silverstein, owner of the trailer.

The festival is to include live music from Junior Brown, J Roddy Walston and The Busi-

ness, Gary Clark Jr., Ruby Jane, English Teeth and Noise Revival Orchestra. Representatives from BookPeople will read books to children and chefs from Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts will hold cooking demonstrations. All of the food will be under \$3.

**WHAT:** The Gypsy Picnic Trailer Food Festival

**WHERE:** Auditorium Shores

**WHEN:** Saturday, 11a.m. - 8 p.m.

**COST:** Free

## MOVIE REVIEW RED HILL

## Western film smartly uses classic shows as influences

By Alex Williams  
 Daily Texan Staff

"Red Hill," written and directed by freshman director Patrick Hughes, is a film obviously influenced by classic westerns. After all, its main character, played perfectly by "True Blood's" Ryan Kwanten, is named Shane Cooper, an amalgam of the titular character of the 1953 Western classic "Shane," and "High Noon" star Gary Cooper. It wears its influences proudly on its sleeve, making for a fun, superbly acted action film.

The film begins with a retro setup: It's Cooper's first day on the job at the Red Hill Police Department, an isolated Australian precinct. When Jimmy Conway (the magnetic Tommy Lewis), a man with a grudge for Red Hill's police department, escapes from prison and returns to exact his revenge, things get messy very quickly and in a very entertaining fashion.

WESTERN continues on page 11