



NEWS PAGE 2



COMICS PAGE 7



SPORTS PAGE 6

THE DAILY TEXAN

Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900

@thedailytexan

facebook.com/dailytexan

Wednesday, November 2, 2016

dailytexanonline.com

bit.ly/dtvid

POLICE

54 DWI arrests made during Halloweekend

By Will Clark
@_willclark_

Over the weekend and Monday night, the Austin Police Department made 54 DWI arrests during the hours in which the non-refusal policy was in place, according to an APD press release.

The policy was in place for an extra day this year because Halloween fell on a Monday, which coincides with the higher number of DWI arrests compared to the 41 DWI arrests made last Halloween weekend.

During a non-refusal initiative, if a driver refuses a breathalyzer test, the officer could apply for a search warrant for blood samples, which the driver cannot refuse. The initiative was in place every day this weekend from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m.

According to the APD press release, 36 of the 54 arrests were Class B misdemeanors, which consists of a first offense only. Only five were felony DWI arrests.

Jessica Wagner, the manager of health promotion at University Health Services,

encouraged students to plan ahead to get home safely.

"These are the things we say for every weekend," Wagner said. "But I think it's typically magnified on a special event like Halloween."

Wagner also said the non-refusal policy doesn't normally have a huge effect on students because they are not usually driving.

"Our students are the savviest at knowing other ways to get home," Wagner said. "I just encourage everyone to continue on the good path of finding a

safe way home and not driving."

Wagner said she's happy Halloween fell on a Monday and that it could have helped curb some of the danger for students.

"The Austin Police Department is continuously focused on preventing lives from being lost on the streets, highways and waterways of Austin," APD said in a press release. "The Department is dedicated to making the roadways and waterways of Austin safe for residents and visitors through education and enforcement."



Brianna Vargas | Daily Texan Staff

Patrons flooded Sixth Street Monday evening on Halloween for the downtown festivities.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SG proposes disbanding Young Conservatives



Left: University-wide Representative Ashley Choi speaks at a Student Government meeting about UT Young Conservatives of Texas' "affirmative action" bake sale. Right: YCT sells baked goods on Sept. 26, accompanied with list of prices based on race. The bake sale prompted outrage across campus, resulting in an SG resolution to disband YCT, presented Tuesday evening.



Chase Karacostas & Katie Bauer | Daily Texan Staff

By Paul Cobler & Will Clark
@thedailytexan

Student Government heard a resolution Tuesday supporting the disbandment of UT Young Conservatives of Texas, despite University officials

saying they would not enforce any actions against free speech on campus.

On Tuesday, SG held one of its longest general assembly meetings of the semester with one of its largest audiences to consider Assembly

Resolution 15, which formally asks the University to take action against YCT for its Oct. 26 affirmative action bake sale.

An hour prior to the meeting, J.B. Bird, director of University media outreach, told The Daily Texan the

University considers the bake sale to be protected speech and immune to punishment by the University.

"The University does not and will not take any punitive action against an organization or its members for exercising

their constitutional right to free speech," Bird said in an email. "The right to freely express views is vital to the health of our university even if some find that expression offensive or disrespectful. For this reason, UT will

continue to protect students and student organizations in the exercise of their right to free speech."

Bird's statement was the first response from the University

SG page 2

SOCIOLOGY

Gender linked to rec letter quality

By Laura Zhang
@_the_laurex3

When UT students apply for jobs, graduate programs or professional schools, recommendation letters can play an integral role. What professors and students may not realize, however, is that these letters might be unconsciously biased by gender, according to a recent study from Columbia University.

The comprehensive study showed that women applying for geosciences fellowships are less likely to receive outstanding letters of recommendation in comparison to men, regardless of what region the letters came from or the recommender's gender.

Professor Kuheli Dutt, lead

author of the paper and assistant director for academic affairs & diversity at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, said she wanted to explore why only 10 percent of geoscience professorships are held by women when they hold 40 percent of doctoral degrees.

The five-year study analyzed the tone and length of over 1,000 recommendation letters written for geosciences postdoctoral fellowships. The study had a large data set of letters from 54 countries and controlled for regional differences.

The letters were stripped of any identifying factors, such as gender or race, then classified into three categories: excellent, good and doubtful.

Letters classified as "excellent" clearly described the applicant as outstanding, using descriptions such as "trailblazer" or "brilliant scientist and role model," whereas "good" letters consisted of weaker descriptors such as having a "thorough understanding of the subject." "Doubtful" letters questioned the applicant's scientific and leadership abilities.

Results of the studies revealed that female applicants were only half as likely to receive "excellent" letters compared to male applicants, a consequence Dutt attributes to implicit, or unconscious, gender bias.

"Our study uncovers what appears to be a very real problem that is consistent with implicit bias," Dutt said. "Given

the way society views men, men are more likely to be described as 'confident' and 'dynamic' whereas women are more likely to be described as 'mature' and 'caring'."

According to Dutt, while these labels might be applied with good intentions, adjectives that tout leadership and innovation are more favorably viewed by businesses. Companies promote people to lead and spearhead projects, whereas people described as "mature" and "team-builders" are not selected as readily for these opportunities, Dutt said.

Arthur Markman, UT professor in the Department of Psychology, said that even though this study focused on

REC LETTER page 2

CAMPUS

Anti-Muslim rhetoric steers voter to Clinton

By Sarah Philips
@sarahphilips23

Mannan Ali, corporate communications senior and president of the Ismaili Muslim Students Association, is a political independent who normally leans Republican on economic matters and disagrees with the Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton's stance on abortion. Yet this election, he is voting for Clinton because of the rhetoric Trump has introduced to the national conversation.

"When I say Donald Trump's campaign is fueled by hatred, it's literally hatred," Ali said. "It's bigotry to

the highest extent. He's finding people who have hate for Hispanics, for Muslims, different races and different genders. He's fueling the wrong conversation."

Ali mentioned Trump's conflict with the parents of Capt. Humayun Khan, who spoke at the Democratic National Convention, and said it was one of the examples of Trump's offensive comments. Ali also said Trump's campaign incited anti-Muslim sentiment in a way that the U.S. has never seen before.

"Now people are actually scared of Muslims," Ali said. "The actions of a few people

VOTER page 2

NEWS	OPINION	SPORTS	LIFE&ARTS	ONLINE	REASON TO PARTY
Robot soccer team wins international competition. PAGE 3	Texas schools must lift special education cap. PAGE 4	Texas basketball plays exhibition game tonight. PAGE 6	Empire of the Sun treads water on latest release. PAGE 8	Graduate student receives EPA fellowship to study ocean acidification. Read more at dailytexanonline.com	REASON TO PARTY IT'S THE SECOND DAY OF DIA DE LOS MUERTOS PAGE 7
Mexican journalist discusses political corruption. PAGE 3	Anti-LGBT rhetoric perpetuates Texas partisanship. PAGE 4	Reese reflects on long career as swimming coach. PAGE 6	"Little Women" musical brings new life to old story. PAGE 8		

THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 117, Issue 60

CONTACT US

Main Telephone
(512) 471-4591

Editor-in-Chief
Alexander Chase
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor
Jackie Wang
(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

News Office
(512) 232-2207
news@dailytexanonline.com

Sports Office
(512) 232-2210
sports@dailytexanonline.com

Life & Arts Office
(512) 232-2209
lifeandarts@dailytexanonline.com

Multimedia Office
(512) 471-8618
multimedia@dailytexanonline.com

Retail Advertising
(512) 471-1865
advertise@texasstudentmedia.com

Classified Advertising
(512) 471-5244
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2016 Texas Student Media. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Media and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 85 **Low 72**

THE CUBS WON

FRAMES FEATURED PHOTO thedailytexan



Suzee Brooks waits at the edge of the Colorado River with her dog Burger for Chris Vincent to pull up in their boat Tuesday afternoon. **Chase Karacostas** | Daily Texan Staff

REC LETTER

continues from page 1

geosciences fellowships, implicit bias contributes to the leaky pipeline of other STEM fields, the legal professions and industry jobs, to name a few.

“The leaky pipeline phenomenon shows that although women have degrees in STEM fields, as we move up the higher education ladder, promotions and fellowships and tenure faculty prominence of women

drop off significantly,” Markman said. “This is also prevalent in the workforce.”

According to Markman, the stereotypes associated with gender can also factor into unconscious bias. To combat this issue, decision-makers must acknowledge that a problem exists and be more upfront about criteria when choosing applicants, Markman said

“Despite 40 years of attempts to create gender equity [in terms of hiring practices and

equal pay] on college campuses and in workplaces, there are still gaps,” Markman said. “When you combine the real world data of persistent differences as a result of race, gender and ethnicity, with data from well-controlled studies, it becomes harder and harder to argue that there’s something else going on other than these biases that are creeping into the system.”

Future steps include studying implicit bias for non-binary genders, as well as advancing

studies focused on the intersectionality of minorities and gender,” Dutt said.

According to Yael Niv, associate professor at Princeton University’s Neuroscience Institute, compounding effects of race and gender can create obstacles for minority groups. For example, Asian women in science are expected to be demure, Niv said.

“So when an Asian woman speaks up at a [research] conference, people are like, ‘Wow,

she’s so aggressive’ or ‘Wow, she’s so strong-willed and unrelenting,’ whereas a guy could say the same thing and people would just say, ‘Oh, what a thoughtful comment,’” Niv said.

According to Niv, getting these problems out in the open is crucial for change.

“It really isn’t about judging people, it’s about how to fix the situation,” she said. “Implicit biases are unintentional, but we must intentionally fix them.”

SG

continues from page 1

about the SG legislation recommending punishment of YCT.

Prior to the University’s statement, YCT issued a warning, promising legal action if steps were taken to remove the group from campus.

YCT communications director Allison Peregory said she didn’t expect YCT members to attend the meeting due to safety concerns, but said it was not SG’s place to police

her organization.

“I think that YCT was participating in freedom of speech,” Peregory said. “The people who wrote AR 15 don’t agree with that speech, and it’s easier to suppress speech that you disagree with than to be intellectually challenged.”

At the SG assembly meeting, multiple students spoke in support of the resolution, and an extended debate was held as the legislation was fast tracked for consideration by the assembly.

“I am really, really proud of

the response that the majority of the student body gave to that bake sale,” SG President Kevin Helgren said. “It’s a tricky situation. I think the bake sale was offensive, I think it was inaccurate, I think it was hate-filled, but I think it was a poor demonstration of their First Amendment right.”

Helgren also reiterated even if a resolution passes through SG, it does not mean the University is required to enact the legislation’s proposals.

McCombs Representative Priya Suri, a co-author of AR 15, said despite the resolution having any legal bearing, she and her fellow authors want to send a message that the bake sale will not be tolerated.

“We still do want the University to actually do something, but this resolution, the drafting of it, the presentation of it and the execution of it, is more of a movement and a statement that we stand in solidarity with people of color and people who were

emotionally affected by what happened,” Suri said. “That is why we drafted this. That is why we haven’t compromised.”

University-wide Representative Ashley Choi, an author of the resolution, called on the assembly to set a precedent that incidents like the YCT affirmative action bake sale will not be tolerated.

“Freedom of speech has consequences,” Choi told the assembly. “That’s why we’re here today.”

THE DAILY TEXAN

This issue of The Daily Texan is valued at \$1.25

Permanent Staff

Editor-in-Chief Alexander Chase
Associate Editors Benroy Chan, Mubarrat Choudhury, Michael Jensen, Emily Vernon
Managing Editor Jackie Wang
Associate Managing Editors Megan Hix, Iliana Storch
News Editor Forrest Mikrum
Associate News Editor Elle Breed
News Desk Editors Claire Allbright, Anusha Lalani, Catherine Martin, Jasleen Shokar, Audrey Zhang
Senior Reporters Paul Cobler, Will Clark, Katie Keenan, Sarah Philips, Van Nguyen
Senior Investigative Reporters Brianna Stone, Cassi Pollock
Life&Arts Editor Elizabeth Hlavinka
Associate Life&Arts Editors Cat Cardenas, Katie Walsh
Senior Life&Arts Writers Chris Duncan, Mae Hamilton
Sports Editor Ezra Siegel
Associate Sports Editor Tyler Horika
Senior Sports Writers Claire Cruz, Shane Lewis, Sydney Rubin, Michael Shapiro
Science&Tech Editor Eva Fredrick
Associate Science&Tech Editor Zia Lyle, Kate Thackrey
Senior Science&Tech Reporters Lawrence Goodwyn, Julianne Hodges, Freya Preimesberger
Forum Editors Leah Kashar, Jordan Shenhar
Senior Columnists Alyssa Fernandez, Laura Hallas, Noah M. Honzic, G. Elliott Morris, Janhvi Nemawarkar
Copy Desk Chief Nicole Farrell
Associate Copy Desk Chiefs Natalia Ruiz, Kasey Salisbury, Colin Traver, Michelle Zhang
Design Editor Kelly Smith
Associate Design Editor Elizabeth Jones
Senior Designers Sammy Jarrar, Megan McFarren, Lillian Michel, Rebecca Fios
Photo Editor Joshua Guerra
Associate Photo Editors Stephanie Tacy, Daulton Venglar
Senior Photographers Emmanuel Brisenio, Juan Figueroa, Zoe Fu, Gabriel Lopez, Mary Pistorius
Video Editor Monica Silverio
Senior Videographers Corey Cave, Maria Luisa Santos, Jaree Zeng
Comics Editor Lex Rojas
Associate Comics Editors Melanie Westfall, Victoria Smith
Senior Comics Artists Tiffany Hingjosa, Albert Lee, Audrey McNay, Jaqueline Tovar
Social Media Editor Andrea Liu
Technical Operations Manager Jun Tan
Podcast Director Lillian Michel
Editorial Adviser Peter Chen

Issue Staff

Reporters Michelle Zhang, Hannah Daniel, Burhanuddin Calcuttawala
Columnists Emma Berdanier, Alden Marshan, Giselle Suazo
Designer Rena Li
Life&Arts Writers Justin Jones, Chase Karacostas
Sports Writers Leah Vann, Wills Layton
Science&Tech Writers Laura Zhang
Copy Editors Ben Dickerson, Brittany Wagner, Zachary Price
Photographers Chase Karacostas, Andrea Garcia, Katie Bauer, Jenan Taha, Angel Ulloa, Briana Vargas
Comics Artists Geo Casillas, Laura Moyer, Noel Rivera, Serena Romero
Illustrator Will Byrgeon

Business and Advertising

(512) 471-8590 | advertise@texasstudentmedia.com

Director Gerald Johnson
Business Operations Manager Frank Serpas III
Advertising Manager Emily Cohen
Assistant Advertising Manager Colten Crist
Account Executives Tim Bauer, Brady Beal, Blake Gentry, Celeste Schurman
Student Account Executives Spencer Beltran, Cindy Villalta
Product Manager Stephen Salisbury
Senior Graphic Designer Amanda O'Brien

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78712. The Daily Texan is published daily, Monday through Friday, during the regular academic year and is published once weekly during the summer semester. The Daily Texan does not publish during academic breaks, most Federal Holidays and exam periods. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (HSM 2.120). Entire contents copyright 2016 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	\$120.00
Summer Session	\$40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	\$150.00

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904.

Texan Ad Deadlines

11/1/16

MondayWednesday, 12 p.m.	ThursdayMonday, 12 p.m.
TuesdayThursday, 12 p.m.	FridayTuesday, 12 p.m.
WednesdayFriday, 12 p.m.		

Classified Word Ads 11 a.m. (Last Business Day Prior to Publication)

VOTER

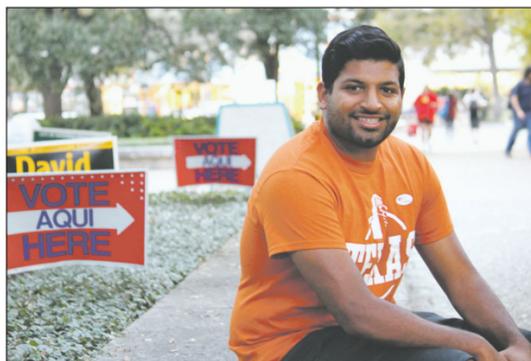
continues from page 1

shouldn’t paint the picture for an entire religion. [Americans are] not trying to find Muslims, we’re trying to find radical terrorists who say they’re ‘Muslims’ but they’re actually not. They’re radical terrorists and that’s what they should be called.”

While opposed to Trump, Ali is voting for Clinton with a couple of caveats, namely how the former Secretary of State handled the Beng-hazi situation and her stance

on abortion.

“I think you’re picking the lesser evil,” Ali said. “With either one you’re still going to be in the wrong. I don’t think what she did in [Beng-hazi] was right. But when there is a crisis and something goes wrong and someone has to make that tough difficult decision in 10 minutes, who would you want? Who would you rather be in that situation? When you break it down to that scenario, I think it’s easy to see Clinton would make the wiser choice.”



Angel Ulloa | Daily Texan Staff

MIS and corporate communications senior Mannan Ali may not agree with Clinton’s policy, but he’s still voting for her because he believes that Trump’s campaign is comprised of too much hatred.

POLICE

Man arrested for intoxication at Starbucks

By Will Clark @_willclark_

A man was arrested Monday night outside the Starbucks on 24th and San Antonio streets, where witnesses said he stole drinks and approached students, prompting one student to call the police.

Keila Crosby, an international relations and global studies senior, said she saw the man cross the street, drop his phone, fail to pick it up and pour his Four Loko on top of it. The man continued to walk around the Starbucks patio, grabbed a Starbucks cup and threw it on the ground, Crosby said. “He reeked of alcohol and kept getting in people’s personal space,” said Jake Eastman, an international relations and global studies senior. “Then he



An unidentified man with numerous warrants is arrested by APD outside of the Starbucks on 24th street Monday night. Several students reported that the man invaded their personal space repeatedly and ultimately called the APD in response.

Chase Karacostas Daily Texan Staff

just screamed, ‘Where’s the party?’”

The man approached studio art freshman Logan Larsen on the street and then went in and out of the Starbucks.

“He couldn’t open the door,” radio-television-film freshman Emma

Rappold said. “He tried like five times. There was clearly an internal struggle going on.”

The man looked over studio art freshman Lindsay Davis’ shoulder and stared at her laptop inside the Starbucks, Larsen said.

Eastman said he called

the police at 8:28 p.m. According to the on-call Austin Police Department public information officer, the suspect was arrested for public intoxication and outstanding warrants.

The APD PIO said he had no further comment on the incident.

GAMES & TECHNOLOGY

UT robot soccer team scores big at RoboCup 2016

By Burhanuddin Calcuttawala
@thisisfordtex

UT Austin Villa robot soccer team placed first in an exhibition tournament in Beijing, China, last week.

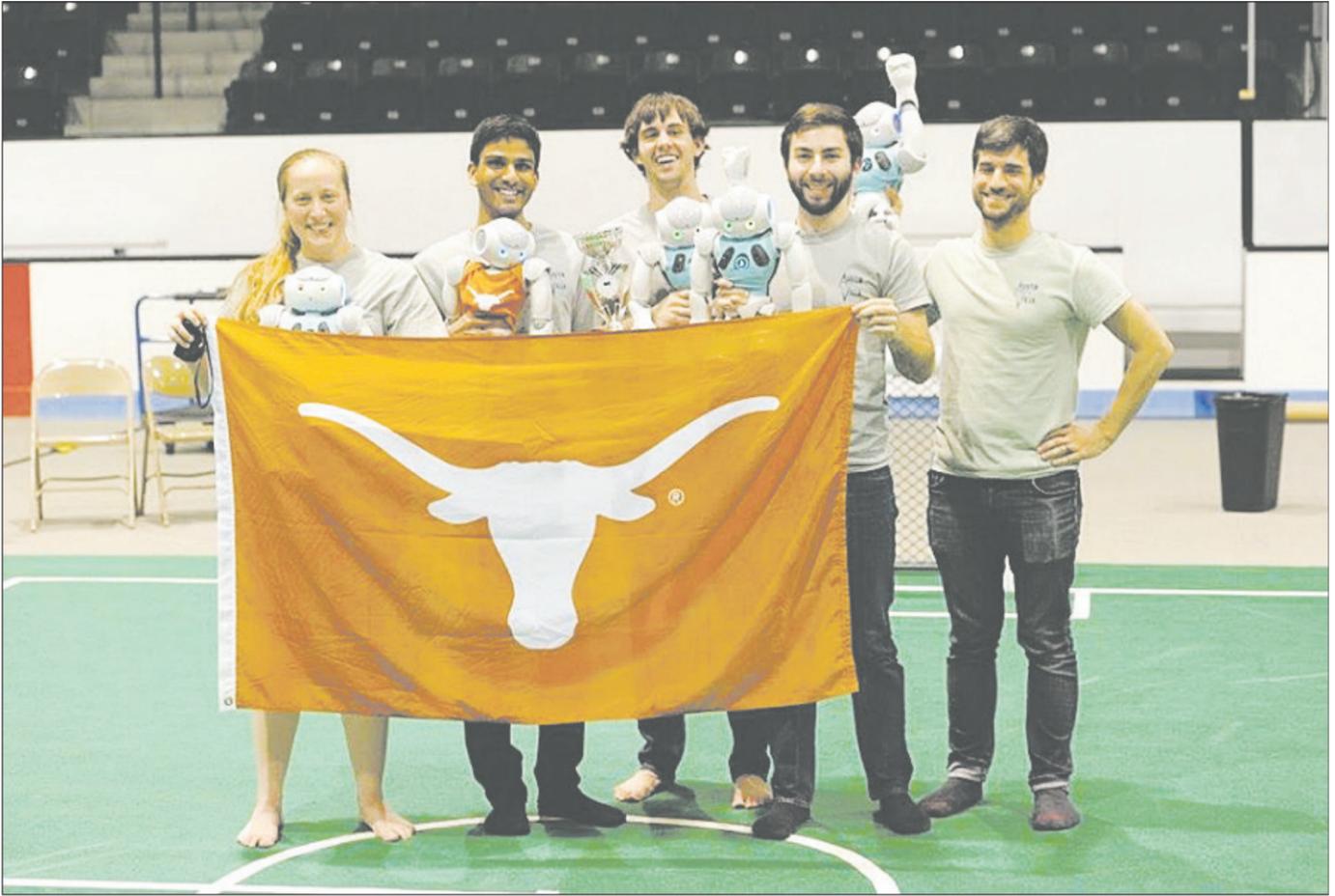
In July, the team scored 88 goals while only giving up one goal to win the 3-D simulation league at RoboCup 2016 in Leipzig, Germany. This is the team's fifth 3-D simulation world championship in the last six years, according to the team's website. The team also placed second in Leipzig in the standard platform league, which uses humanoid robots.

Katie Genter, a computer science doctoral student and Standard Platform League technical committee chair, said the UT Austin Villa team's robots stand out because they can strategize effectively.

"Historically we've focused more on the strategy than other teams," Genter said. "One thing that makes our robots stand apart is that our robots can communicate more with each other and actually use that information."

According to their website, RoboCup's objective is to defeat the winner of the World Cup using fully autonomous humanoid robots by the middle of the 21st century.

Peter Stone, a computer science professor and founder of UT Austin Villa, said the rapid rate of innovation in the



Courtesy of Peter Stone

UT Austin Villa robot soccer team poses with robots after winning an international tournament in Beijing, China. This was the team's fifth championship in the last six years.

technology industry means RoboCup's goal is not far-fetched.

"I've always said that 50 years is a very long time in technology," Stone said. "If you count from the Wright brothers having their first airplane flight to landing a man on the moon, it was

less than 70 years. From the first computer to beating the human chess champion was about 50 years. Lots of very impressive things can happen in that amount of time, so I wouldn't rule out robot soccer being one of them."

Patrick MacAlpine, the

student leader of the 3-D simulation team, said the seemingly trivial task of creating robots that play soccer has broader implications for robotics in developing vision, mobility and collaboration.

"The whole point of this is not just to develop robots

that can beat the World Cup champions, but we're actually solving difficult problems that [target] ... many important robotic issues," MacAlpine said.

Genter said team members gain experience at UT Austin Villa that allows them to transition to

successful careers in the robotics field.

"I think a lot of the work we're doing is important to industry not necessarily at the algorithmic level, but [because we are] training people and getting them interested into robotics," Genter said.

WORLD



Jenan Taha | Daily Texan Staff

Mexican journalist Carmen Aristegui, speaks to an audience at the Union Theatre Tuesday evening. Aristegui discussed Mexican politics and criticized the governments actions on certain topics.

Journalist addresses Mexican censorship, politics at Union

By Michelle Zhang
@Michelle05155

Carmen Aristegui, Mexican journalist and anchor of the news program "Aristegui on CNN en Español," discussed democracy and freedom in Mexico Tuesday at the Union Theatre.

Aristegui explained the timeline of political transition in Mexico, pointing out the corruption of politicians. Aristegui also criticized the government's incapability in dealing with the 43 missing students in Mexico and the severe censorship that undermines the freedom of press.

"Organizations like Freedom House are classifying Mexico with a 'not free' status," Aristegui said. "Freedom of expression cannot be exercised fully for many reasons, because they will shoot the journalists ... or take the journalists away from their space for one or another reason ... or use other effective tools that generate more than censorship: self-censorship."

Following the speech was a panel discussion led by Gabriela Polit, associate professor in the department of Spanish and Portuguese, Ariel Dulitzky, clinical professor in the School of

Law and Fatima Valdivia, Latin American studies graduate student.

Aristegui said she received a lot of pressure from the government after she revealed the corruption of current Mexican president Enrique Peña Nieto. When answering a question from Valdivia about how she went through the harassment and lawsuits brought to her because of her investigatory report, Aristegui said she had no idea how to stop government censorship, but that journalists need to have a community to defend themselves and need to keep an ongoing discussion.

Aristegui said journalists must have a lawyer to defend themselves.

"There's not a journalist that can withstand, economically, what it means to have so many litigations at the same time," Aristegui said.

The lecture consisted of more than 300 audience members and was entirely in Spanish with an English translation.

Levi Romano, an art and entertainment technologies freshman from Mexico, said he was inspired by Aristegui's speech.

"All the graphs she

“There was corruption, corruption. [America] is different. If I go any places here, I feel security, I feel free, and I think young people [are] the key [to change in Mexico].”

—Levi Romano

Art and entertainment tech freshman

showed constantly shows that Mexico is corrupt," Romano said. "I can see Mexico is a third-world country that wants to get better, but it's not gonna get better if we have the guy on top corrupting."

Armando Romano, Levi's father who also grew up in Mexico, said he does not see any changes in Mexico now compared to when he was there.

"When I lived in Mexico ... I was young," Romano said. "There was corruption, corruption. [America] is different. If I go any places here, I feel security, I feel free, and I think young people [are] the key [to change in Mexico]."

NATIONAL

New poll: Climate change will sway millennial voters in 2016

By Hannah Daniel
@hannahdaniel

Millennial views on energy issues could play a role in the upcoming presidential election, according to the most recent annual UT energy poll.

The fall 2016 poll surveyed 2,043 Americans to gauge public attitudes on a variety of energy issues, such as climate change and hydraulic fracturing.

The poll shows 79 percent of Americans now agree climate change is occurring, a significant increase from 65 percent in 2012, said Sheril Kirshenbaum, UT energy poll director.

"The percentage of Americans who accept that climate change is occurring is higher than we've ever seen before," Kirshenbaum said.

According to the poll, disparities exist in belief in climate change among different age and political groups. Ninety-one percent of millennials said climate change

is occurring, in comparison to 74 percent of seniors. Eighty-nine percent of Democrats believe climate change is occurring, while only 62 percent of Republicans share this belief.

Attitudes on energy and environmental issues may impact the result of the November election, Kirshenbaum said. Sixty-three percent of millennials and 34 percent of voters age 65 and older say energy issues will influence their vote, according to a UT press release.

"If a lot of millennials turn out to vote and they plan on voting based on energy issues as our poll suggests, then that could certainly influence who sits in the Oval Office for the next four to eight years," Kirshenbaum said. "We're at a point where the number of boomers is about equal to the number of millennials who can vote, so it's all about who's coming out next week."

David Spence, law and regulation professor, said

that although energy and environment issues are not at the forefront of this election, Trump and Clinton do disagree on the future of the American energy system.

"The Trump campaign has indicated its support for not only continuing the use of fossil fuels, but boosting them in the future," Spence said. "The Clinton campaign has indicated that they will continue and extend the Obama administration's plan for fighting climate change and restricting the emissions of greenhouse gases."

Advertising junior Carlyn Hinojosa said energy issues influenced her vote in this year's presidential election.

"I think climate change is real, like most scientists in the world do," Hinojosa said. "The party I voted for acknowledges climate change and supports energy alternatives, so I think that would be one factor among many that made me vote the way I did."

WE WANT YOU FOR
MANAGING EDITOR OF THE DAILY TEXAN
SPRING 2017 TERM
TEXASSTUDENTMEDIA.COM/DTAPPLY

Information & application are available @ texasstudentmedia.com



Application and supporting materials must be submitted to the TSM Business Office (HSM 3.200 / William Randolph Hearst Building, 2500 Whitis Avenue) by Monday, November 14, 2016 at 12:00 p.m. Candidates are due to be certified at the TSM Board meeting scheduled for Friday, November 18, 2016 at 10:00 a.m.

Please plan to attend and discuss your application with the Operating Trustees.

COLUMN

Texas schools must lift special education cap

By Emma Berdanier
Daily Texan Columnist
@eberdanier

While public education has become a contentious issue in the current election, there is one branch of education that is hardly ever mentioned — special education. It has recently come to light that Texas has the lowest enrollment rate of children in special education classes in the nation. An appalling 8.5 percent enrollment target that was implemented in Texas 12 years ago by the Texas Education Agency is to blame for the state's lack of proper special education programs. This target caps districts at enrolling only 8.5 percent of their population in special education, meaning thousands of children aren't receiving the help they need. Compared to the rest of the U.S. this leaves Texas in the dust: The national average is 13.5 percent of students in special education.

However this enrollment target and the denial of special education to thousands of students is only part of the problem. The larger problem rests in the stigma toward special education that legislation like this perpetuates. This stigma begins at the outset, during teacher training at universities, and continues on in the classrooms and districts.

"Right now we have basically two programs," said Gene Brooks, a lecturer in the Department of Special Education at UT. "I think it would behoove us to consider not having two separate programs but one program that would train teachers across the board. We have too many kids today in regular ed classrooms that have some type of disability."

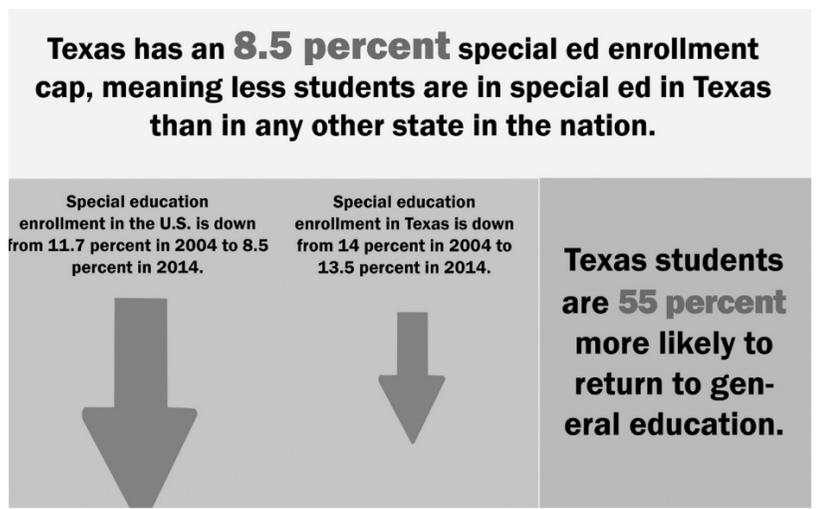
“

Segregated students leads to regular education students and teachers never coming into contact with them, turning the special education classroom into an unvisited area.

This is just one of the ways the stigma is onset in those training to be teachers. The stigma continues in the school environment where special education teachers are treated differently than regular education teachers. The departments are often also segregated in schools, lumping students with learning and physical disabilities in one classroom instead of giving them the one on one attention they need.

"You can go into any public school where there are special ed students," Brooks said, "and typically the special ed students are going to be isolated."

This isolation is detrimental for both teachers and students, and it fosters a general stigma against students in special education. Segregating students leads to regular education students and teachers never coming into contact with them, turning the special education classroom into an unvisited area. This also leads to regular education teachers never interacting with their colleagues in the special education department and not understanding how to care for the special education students that the enrollment cap could potentially put in their class. Special



Infographic by Kelly Smith | Daily Texan Staff

“

The outcry over the lack of proper special education in Texas should not be silenced by an investigation into the legislation and a handful of politicians using it to their benefit.

stands how to handle children with disabilities and that the regular and special education teachers respect each other is a key first step that UT should consider implementing.

Berdanier is a philosophy junior from Boulder, Colorado.

education teachers and students are quarantined as if they have a contagious illness, and Texas is hurting every student and teacher in public schools by facilitating this norm.

The current controversy over the 8.5 percent enrollment target is necessary, but it cannot stop there. The outcry over the lack of proper special education in Texas should not be silenced by an investigation into the legislation and a handful of politicians using it to their benefit. It should instead continue until Texas takes massive measures to reform their special education program, beginning with how future teachers are taught at universities.

Combining the two teacher training programs to ensure that every teacher under-

COLUMN

Anti-LGBT rhetoric perpetuates Texas partisanship

By Alden Marshall
Daily Texan Columnist
@aldenmarshall

It's finally November, and a grueling national campaign cycle is coming to an end. 2016 has been all the rage, but for Texas' top officials, 2015 is rousing up feelings of nostalgia. After eight years that saw the end of Don't Ask Don't Tell, DOMA and culminated with the legalization of same-sex marriage, Gov. Abbott and Attorney General Ken Paxton are up to their old tricks, using the press and political posturing to re-litigate social issues — especially LGBT and women's issues. The truth is that progress is here to stay and no amount of conservative grandstanding will change that. Rhetoric for political expediency does nothing to solve our problems and only serves to divide us.

Just last week, Abbott, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and Paxton filed an amicus brief (in non legalese, they put their two cents and political capital on the official record) with the Texas Supreme Court, asking them to rehear a challenge to the City of Houston's benefits policy for same-sex couples.

After the landmark *Obergefell v. Hodges* ruling that legalized same-sex marriage nationwide, the City of Houston decided to give equal benefits to same-sex couples — you know, like the ruling requires. City lawyers agreed, saying that the *Obergefell* decision protects Houston's equal benefits policy. Ironically, the State of Texas seems to agree as well, considering that it started doling out equal benefits to its employees shortly after the Supreme Court handed

“

Don't believe me? Republicans sent emails to justices, trying to guilt-trip them with conservative talking points.

down its ruling.

And in case our top officials didn't know, the *Obergefell* ruling hinges on the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, guaranteeing that same-sex marriages receive the same status as heterosexual marriages.

So why are our leaders wasting taxpayer dollars trying to rehash this issue? The answer is quite simple: Texas Republicans have mastered the magic art of turning legal issues into political prose.

Don't believe me? Republicans sent emails to justices, trying to guilt-trip them with conservative talking points. They continue to use their outdated and hateful rhetoric as a dog whistle for Tea Party conservatives. And the location of the suit, Houston, is the site of the defeat of HERO, the Houston Equal Rights Ordinance. The failure of HERO was ensured by a counter campaign built on a foundation of hate and disgusting stereotypes. Basically, it was HB 2 before Pat McCrory brought it into style and Dan Patrick camouflaged it as the "Women's Privacy Act."

Sadly, this isn't the only time in recent memory that Republicans have chosen the expedient route. Just last week, when



Illustration by Jacky Tovar | Daily Texan Staff

the news broke about FBI Director James Comey's letter to the House Oversight Committee, Governor Abbott and Dan Patrick were quick to use this as evidence of Hillary's innate corruption, when in reality, it was unprecedented meddling by the FBI. But when polling shows your party's nominee within the margin of error, well, the script just writes itself.

So Gov. Abbott, Lt. Gov. Patrick and Attorney General Paxton, I challenge you to put your money where your mouth is. Protect your constituents with action, not shameful rhetoric. Instead of re-litigating equality in the press, try addressing legitimate problems that are facing our state, such as a lack of HIV testing or disastrous

“

Governor Abbott and Dan Patrick were quick to use this as evidence of Hillary's innate corruption, when in reality, it was unprecedented meddling by the FBI.

school funding.

Because bless your heart, if you talk the talk you had better walk the walk.

Marshall is a government freshman from Mabank.

COLUMN

With election, immigration reform must happen

By Giselle Suazo
Daily Texan Columnist
@giselle_suazo

Our nation, built on the backs of immigrants, is still suffering from an immigration system that is broken, confusing and outdated. In order to mend this crisis, Congress must allow comprehensive legislation that will work for new paths towards citizenship while keeping families united, not divided.

Immigrants are yearning for a more attainable path to citizenship, one that isn't riddled with several steps and costly processes — an application costs a whopping \$545. One of the steps to complete before gaining U.S. citizenship is obtaining a Green Card, otherwise known as legal permanent residence status. But a Green Card does not give immigrants the same rights

as citizenship status does. In addition, obtaining one can take years and may require the seeker to leave the country in order to receive it.

Marriage to a U.S. citizen and certain other family relationships can entitle immigrants to apply for a green card. But if an immigrant has been under unlawful presence — not legally allowed in the country — for a certain amount of time, they are subject to a ban that can last anywhere from three to 10 years. Students who wish to become a citizen after graduating college can also be subject to this, despite their having lived in the U.S. and having spent substantial time and money on their education.

"The reality that many people let slip away is that we are a nation of immigrants — yet our immigration system is broken and outdated," Todd Schulte, President of

FWD.us, a political advocacy group, said in an article with the *Latin Times*. "We cannot and should not tear families apart."

Twenty years ago, former president Bill Clinton signed the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigration Responsibility Act that put this provision — preventing undocumented immigrants who had overstayed their visas or crossed the border illegally from returning to the U.S. unless they've waited an extended period of time — into place. Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton has stated that she will repeal this legislation and work with Congress on mending a system that is desperate for a makeover.

Our next president should not support an act that places such a severe punishment on people seeking for better opportunities and a higher quality of life. Clinton and

“

But if an immigrant has been under unlawful presence — not legally allowed in the country— for a certain amount of time, they are subject to a ban that can last anywhere from three to 10 years.

Congress have the potential to make a great impact on the lives of 11.5 million people and their families. Immigration reform is long overdue and a country as diverse as ours deserves legislation that does not tear us apart from our loved ones.

Suazo is a communication studies senior from Honduras.

LEGALESE | Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE | Email your Firing Lines to editor@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

RECYCLE | Please recycle this copy of The Daily Texan. Place the paper in one of the recycling bins on campus or back in the burnt-orange newsstand where you found it.
EDITORIAL TWITTER | Follow The Daily Texan Editorial Board on Twitter (@TexanEditorial) and receive updates on our latest editorials and columns.

ALBUM REVIEW | 'TWO VINES'

For a band that tends to take risks on stage, Empire of the Sun tends to play it safe when it comes to their music.



Courtesy of Jen Campbell

'Two Vines' recycles tired sound

By Chris Duncan @chr_dunc

Empire of the Sun made a name for themselves off of their strange and experimental visual appearance. But instead of taking similar risks in their new music, their third album is more of the same.

Although Empire of the Sun was born as a side project of The Sleepy Jackson's frontman Luke Steele and Pnau vocalist/producer Nick Littlemore, they found themselves catapulted into the electropop limelight after the release of their 2008 debut *Walking on a Dream*. However, their sophomore release, *Ice on the Dune*, failed to match the charm of their first attempt. With their latest project, *Two Vines*, the duo has fallen in step, honing in on the fun of their first release but failing to grow beyond its pop melodies and chords.

Taken for what it is, *Two Vines* is an enthusiastically engaging listen. Some of the album's best songs are its singles, especially "High and Low" which drives home the duo's ability to act dynamically, switching up a song for an unexpected and fantastic result. Beyond the singles, there's still content to love, including a surprise feature of Fleetwood Mac's Lindsey Buckingham on the record's closer "To Her Door." His vivacious guitars blend almost perfectly with Empire of the Sun's synths and piano.

Diving further into the confines of the track list, it's easy to see why people love to see this group perform live. Their songs transcend traditional EDM, adding instrumental depth to the often monotonous formula and continuing to engage with an aesthetic like no other. During the press for this album, Steele said, "We're just going deeper into paradise," — a perfect summary of what *Two Vines* has to offer on both the musical and visual fronts.

Like many electropop releases, however, there's a good amount of repetition on *Two Vines*. A couple of times, eerily similar chord progressions popped up pairs of songs, and although they lasted for only a few seconds, dedicated listeners who want to hear something beyond pop melodies will be quick to point out these moments as lazy or un inventive.

Two Vines is the prime example of a perfect one-listen experience. It sticks to the band's tried and true method of making music, adding occasional additional instrumentation and slight variations in an attempt to draw in new listeners. But, to expect anything beyond catchy chord progressions and heavy synths would be futile.

The issue with *Two Vines* and Empire of the Sun's music as a whole is that they're falling behind. Electropop is one of the fastest growing



TWO VINES

Genre: Alternative/Indie
Released: Oct. 28, 2016
Rating: ★★★★★

genres in music today with artists such as The Knife, Sufjan Stevens and Fever Ray leading the way to bring their sounds to the mainstream. But with all these big names breaking out, Empire of the Sun feels like a B-list band amongst a list of heavy hitters, failing to expand their brand beyond a surface-level emotional depth.

As a side project, Empire of the Sun wasn't built for growth, yet it's hard to see them release music within the same purview over and over again. This was their chance to experiment in a collaborative effort, but instead Steele and Littlemore squandered their opportunity, finding themselves in the same spot they were before. For fans of the group's formula, you know what you're going to get with this third release, but it's unlikely that *Two Vines* will attract new listeners to the band's already well-known sound.

MOONLIGHT

continues from page 8

reason, I thought I could be relatively decent at it, so as soon as I graduated I moved to L.A.

DT: What are you hoping to accomplish with acting?

TR: Working on "Moonlight," I learned I really like the power of cinema. I learned that you have the opportunity to shine light on certain ways of living or show people that they're not alone because so many people in this world feel like nobody can relate, when in actuality, we are all the same so we all have the same emotions. Being a part of something so specific makes it universal and allows people to know, "Oh yeah, I'm not alone. I'm not crazy for thinking that." My goal is to utilize this platform that I've been gifted to continue to show people that and hopefully use it for good and hopefully help people.

DT: What advice would you give to UT students or other young actors trying to find a start?

TR: Love yourself. Everybody



Courtesy of Dewey Nicks

Alumnus Trevante Rhodes, star of "Moonlight," spoke with The Daily Texan about preparing for the role.

tends to think you have to be what is hot right now, when in all actuality, you need to just live your truest life and just maximize yourself. I'm me, I'm going to try to be me and thankfully the film is resonating with people. The work is acting so if you're acting in your real life, there's no resolve.

DT: In your opinion, what makes "Moonlight" so unique?

TR: It's something so specific that it becomes universal. After our first screening, this 60-year-old straight, white

man walks up to Barry Jenkins, our director, and he's just shaking and crying and he hugs Barry and he was like, "That was my story. I'm a straight white man so the context is different but that was my story. I was bullied and all of those things." This 60-year-old white man [found] his inner 7-year-old black kid. And it's such a beautiful thing that unifies us as people in a time that we really need that. It's such a timely thing that I got to be a part of.

ASSAULT

continues from page 8

when I got started.

DT: What obstacles did you face along the way?

JL: Most of the book is based on cases that made it to the media, so one obstacle is that [we only had] those and I feel like it is only a very small subset of the actual number of cases that exists.

I didn't do a lot of contacting programs or coaches for this but certainly in the work that I have done around this like on Vanderbilt, Baylor, Missouri [or] other schools, it's hard to get people to talk to you. It's rare that I ever get to speak to a coach. People are very nervous talking about these things and I think people look at me as an adversary because of the kind of reporting I do.

DT: How do you feel about the way the Baylor case has snowballed into such a large investigation, especially now that they are being investigated by the U.S. Department of Education?

JL: It's all been wild to see. When Dan Solomon, my [Baylor] reporting partner, and I were working on it, I got a tip because people were concerned that nobody cared about what was happening [and] that there was no media coverage at the time. As we were reporting on it, we were worried that nobody would care about it, which is funny in retrospect, but I can remember the days leading up to publishing we were like "maybe somebody will read this."

DT: Why do you think that this issue of sexual abuse on college campuses has become such a widespread phenomenon in recent years?

JL: I credit student activists. We are having a cultural moment around harassment and sexual violence. We are overwhelmed with the presidential election, Bill Cosby, the Stanford swimmer, Nate Parker and Birth of the Nation — the head of FOX News got fired for harassment. We seem to be talking about it a lot in the last few years and I think a lot

of it goes back to these student activists. A lot of them are college kids who have pushed hard to have their story heard and they have forced the federal government to pay attention. I think we have a Vice President who cares about this issue and has helped promote it on the federal level as well.

DT: Do you have reason to believe that this issue could be going similarly unreported in other college campuses?

JL: It is everywhere. This kind of violence is pretty ubiquitous just throughout our society and part of why I wrote the book, although it is through a narrower lens of college football, the point of the book is to look at this issue systematically. It is not one player, coach or university. There is a systematic issue and some of this has to do with specifics about college football but also there is a systemic issue within our culture. There is certainly no college or university within this country that has no incidents of sexual violence. That is not possible knowing what we know about the world.

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA **CAMPUS COUPONS** and *Classifieds*
Add your coupon or classifieds today at texanmedia.org or call 512-471-8590!

NO ROOMIE HASSLE, YOUR OWN PLACE @ \$850/MONTH
Immediate Move-in, Walk to Campus.
1 BRs / Studio Apartments Available
Parking Included!
Move-in Today and have your place tomorrow!
Call the Westside Group at (512) 499-8013
westsidegroup.com

MEDICAL
FAIRFAX CRYODONOR
Seeks College-Educated Men 18-39 to Participate in a Six-Month Donor Program
Donors average \$150 per specimen.
Apply on-line
www.beaspermdonor.com

TSM
TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA
TEXASSTUDENTMEDIA.COM

DAILY DIGEST
The Daily Texan | WFTS | LonghornLive | TSN | (burnt x) | Ψ | TRAVESTY
digest.texasstudentmedia.com

UTexas.Rent
AUSTIN'S BEST HOUSING FOR STUDENTS.
VISIT WWW.UTEXAS.RENT TODAY!

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA
The Block is the BEST student living in West Campus. With its history and prime location, it's the perfect place for students. The Block is the BEST student living in West Campus. With its history and prime location, it's the perfect place for students. The Block is the BEST student living in West Campus. With its history and prime location, it's the perfect place for students.

WE WANT YOU FOR MANAGING EDITOR OF THE DAILY TEXAN
SPRING 2017 TERM
TEXASSTUDENTMEDIA.COM/DTAPPLY

Information & application are available @ texasstudentmedia.com
TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

Application and supporting materials must be submitted to the TSM Business Office (HSM 3.200 / William Randolph Hearst Building, 2500 Whitis Avenue) by Monday, November 14, 2016 at 12:00 p.m. Candidates are due to be certified at the TSM Board meeting scheduled for Friday, November 18, 2016 at 10:00 a.m.
Please plan to attend and discuss your application with the Operating Trustees.

ADVERTISING TERMS There are no refunds or credits. In the event of errors made in advertisement, notice must be given by 10 am the first day of publication, as the publishers are responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. In consideration of the Daily Texan's acceptance of advertising copy for publication, the agency and the advertiser will indemnify and save harmless, Texas Student Media and its officers, employees and agents against all loss, liability, damage and expense of whatsoever nature arising out of the copying, printing or publishing of its advertisement including without limitation reasonable attorney's fees resulting from claims of suits for libel, violation of right of privacy, plagiarism and copyright and trademark infringement. All ad copy must be approved by the newspaper which reserves the right to request changes, reject or properly classify an ad. The advertiser, and not the newspaper, is responsible for the truthful content of the ad. Advertising is also subject to credit approval.

Reduce • Reuse • Recycle

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Smart to rely on youth in exhibition game

By Claire Cruz
@clairecruz5

Texas begins its season ranked No. 21 in the AP preseason poll, which was released Monday. But head coach Shaka Smart isn't buying into the hype yet.

The Longhorns make their return to the Frank Erwin Center on Wednesday for an exhibition game against Angelo State. Smart said he wants his players focused on each other and what it takes to win more than preseason expectations.

"To be completely honest with you, we're a long way away from being in the Top 25 right now," Smart said at a press conference on Monday. "Whoever votes on those polls, they have their opinions, but we all know in the preseason what that can mean. I do think this is a team that can grow and develop and become all the things that we want to become, including a team that's talked about and voted in that area."

Texas will feature a limited roster against the Rams due to personnel issues.

Graduate transfer Mareik Isom will be out for a few weeks after having his ankle scoped due to a bacterial infection. Sophomores Kerwin Roach and Tevin Mack won't play against Angelo State due to a violation of team rules. Smart said both Roach and Mack will return to action soon.

With those three veteran



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Head coach Shaka Smart and the Longhorns showcased their talents two weeks ago in the annual Orange vs. White scrimmage. Smart's team will be without three of the players who played major roles in that scrimmage tonight.

players unavailable, Texas looks to its talented big men to get a win over the Rams.

"It's far from ideal, that's for sure," Smart said. "[We only have] seven scholarship guys dressed out. Those guys better be ready to play a lot. It'll be good experience for them."

Freshman forward Jarrett Allen highlights the group after missing the intrasquad scrimmage with a hamstring injury. Allen, fellow freshman James Banks and senior Shaquille Cleare will split

responsibilities in the paint for Texas.

Cleare didn't get significant playing time in his first year as a Longhorn. Smart said he worked hard during the offseason and dropped 40 pounds in an effort to increase his production this season.

"I'm happy with the guys we've brought in," Smart said. "Shaq's had a terrific offseason. I really, really am hopeful that he can take advantage of the work he put in. I think Shaq is ready to take a big step."

“ [We only have] seven scholarship guys dressed out. Those guys better be ready to play a lot. It'll be good experience for them.

—Shaka Smart,
head coach

Texas' bigs look for a tune up against Angelo State's senior forwards Thomas Tshikaya and Gustav Puhvos. The Rams lost three of their top five scorers from last season, but the senior-heavy roster still brings some tal-

ent to the matchup. Senior guards Prince Foster and Quay King will manage the floor for the Rams and provide most of the offensive production.

Tip-off for the exhibition game is set for 7 p.m. at the Frank Erwin Center.

SWIMMING AND DIVING



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan file photo

Head coach Eddie Reese has guided the Longhorns to 12 national titles during his career. But he said his student athletes' growth during their time on campus is more important.

Reese values individual growth for student athletes over success

By Wills Layton
@willsdebeast

One cannot build a legendary resume overnight.

It takes years of hard work and dedication, which Eddie Reese knows entering his 39th season as Texas' head coach.

Reese has racked up accolades throughout his career. He boasts 37 consecutive Big 12 Championships, 12 national titles and sent numerous swimmers to the Olympics.

And senior Clark Smith, an Olympic gold medalist, raves about his head coach, especially in regards to his own Olympic success.

"I think it's just mostly a testament of Eddie's coaching," Smith said. "He's been so successful and been around for so long; he just knows what he's doing. He's one of the greatest coaches in the country, if not the world."

Reese has coached on the international level, including coaching the American and Singaporean national teams. He also coached swimming legend Michael Phelps with Team USA.

Reese said he knows what makes a winner and what it takes to finish first. After seeing plenty of Olympians over the years, he can tell which swimmers are primed for success.

"Eighty percent like to win, 20 percent hate to lose and 95 percent of the Olympic team comes from the hate to lose group," Reese said. "So anybody that's ever been on an Olympic team you assume they've got the killer instinct, which means they hate to lose. So you always know they're gonna be great in a race."

In the first meet of the season in Bloomington, Indiana, the Longhorns lost to Indiana. Individually, senior Jack Conger swept the butterfly races and senior Clark Smith was named the National Swimmer of the week. However, Reese focuses on team success while also stressing personal development.

"Well, that's always good," Reese said of Conger and Smith's individual outings. "But the last meet Indiana beat us, and no one anywhere likes to lose."

With each win and even

with each rare loss, Reese's legacy continues to grow daily as new swimmers come and the old go. The tides of change have proven ineffective to coach Reese, who has been around the pool long enough to become immune to the distinct smell of chlorine.

"Actually as old as I am, I don't smell it anymore," Reese said.

Texas can add its third-straight national championship this year. Still, Reese doesn't feel pressure to win.

Though Reese has proven to be the finest of winners throughout his career, he's focused on improving his athletes in and out of the pool as well. He said the accolades and championships come second to his relationships and goals for individual swimmers.

"I don't know that [there's pressure]," Reese said. "I don't feel it. I always, I've never had a goal to be an Olympic coach, never had a goal to win an NCAA, all I want to do is make her faster, you faster, you faster. Even if it kills you. I love that statement. We work real hard."

VOLLEYBALL

Texas aims to bounce back following defeat

By Leah Vann
@Vanntastic_Leah

The Longhorns' season narrative quickly changed Saturday in Lawrence, Kansas. Texas entered the Sunflower State with an unblemished conference record but did not leave unscathed.

The Jayhawks prevailed over Texas in five sets, giving senior setter Chloe Collins and the Longhorns the taste of defeat for the first time since they lost to No. 2 Wisconsin on Sept. 18.

"Personally, I came to Texas because I wanted to win and Texas has a winning tradition here," Collins said. "There's pressure with it, but at the same time I think it's how we handle it and just knowing what we're capable of not because we're Texas, but the work we put into it."

Needing to rebound, the Longhorns (17-3, 9-1 Big 12) face TCU on Wednesday. The Horned Frogs have struggled mightily since Texas recorded its first Big 12 sweep against them two weeks ago. TCU has since continued its losing streak, extending it from three matches to six.

Now, both TCU and Texas are coming off losses and hope to make up lost ground.

"We just have to keep the focus and not think about how we won last time," senior outside hitter Paulina Prieto Cerame said. "Just seeing that

they have made some changes and even if they haven't, they know us more. So, we have to play harder and just play our game and keep the focus."

Despite the loss to No. 4 Kansas, Texas showed promising numbers.

Texas still hones the fourth-best hitting percentage in the nation, with the first Big 12. Outside hitters Prieto Cerame, freshman Micaya White and junior Ebony Nwanebu all blasted double-digit kills against the Jayhawks.

For TCU, senior middle blockers Regan McGuire and Natalie Gower still boast the biggest threat to the Texas defense. The two rank No. 4 and No. 7 in the conference in kill percentage, respectively.

However, at times Texas' biggest threat has been itself. The Longhorns missed 11 serves against Kansas and averaged a lower hitting percentage of 21.7 percent compared to their overall season percentage of 30 percent.

The errors have forced the Longhorns to focus on sound fundamentals.

"We just say this every time, 'We gotta take care of business, we gotta take care of business, no upsets,'" Prieto Cerame said. "And that's something we have on our backs that most people don't."

Texas and TCU begin play at 6 p.m. on Wednesday in Fort Worth.



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Senior setter Chloe Collins and her teammates face rare adversity coming off only their third loss of the season.

SIDELINE

NBA

CUBS	9
INDIANS	3

TODAY IN HISTORY

1988

A Mexican newspaper falsely reported the death of boxing legend Mike Tyson.

TOP TWEET

Jackson Jeffcoat
@eJEFco44

"I always loved playing against Tech! It's a pass rushers dream to rush almost every play."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Swoopes to continue getting carries as a runningback

Texas saw former quarterback Tyrone Swoopes in a new position on Saturday, as the senior shifted from his patented 18-wheeler package to the backfield as a designated running back.

Swoopes didn't fare too well in his new role against Baylor, carrying the ball for just seven yards on seven attempts. And on one ill-advised play, the Whitewright product fumbled a snap with defenders in his face, almost turning the ball over to Baylor.

But offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert still sees Swoopes as a prime candidate to take carries when junior D'Onta Foreman is on the bench. Foreman has rushed the ball nearly 25 times per game in 2016, running over 30 times in two contests.

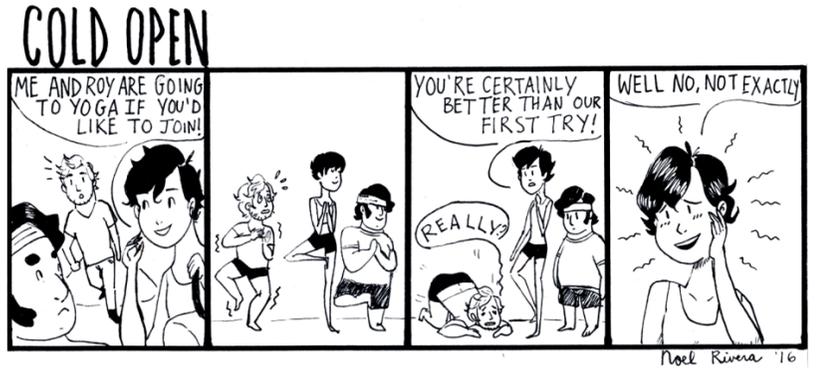
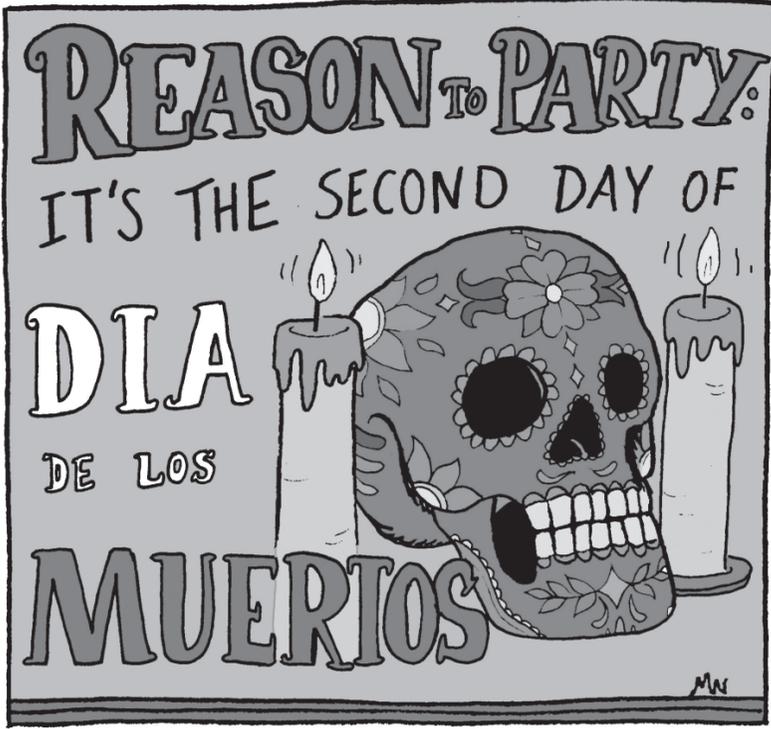
"We understand with [Foreman's] carries what can happen to his body," Gilbert said. "This is an opportunity to give him a breather, and put the ball in the hands of a guy who's had game experience before."

The Longhorns' play-caller noted Swoopes' comfortability with carrying the ball given his history of success in the 18-wheeler. Swoopes had 12 rushing touchdowns in the package in 2015, and has notched six through eight games this year.

Foreman praised Swoopes' natural ability at the running back position. Listed at just under 250 pounds, Swoopes is every bit the bruiser Foreman is, displaying the ability to run over defenders with ease. Despite his lack of experience, Foreman seems confident in Swoopes' ability to produce when he comes out of the game.

"At times [Swoopes] runs more physical than I do," Foreman said. "He can get out to the open field and outrun people. I'm really excited to see what he's gonna do."

—Michael Shapiro

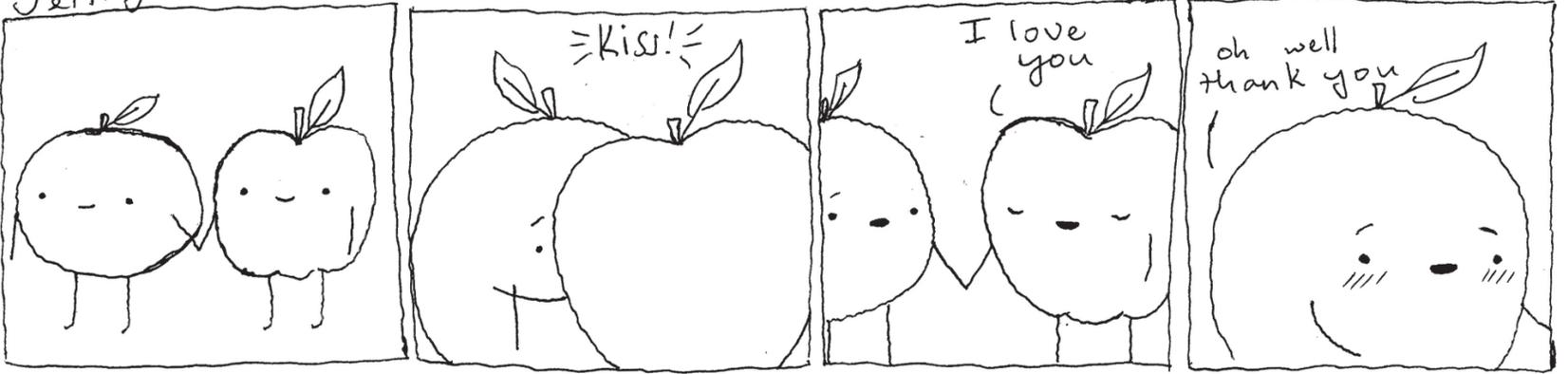


greetings from the void



lexi acevedo

Jeffrey



by L. Moyer

Today's solution will appear here next issue

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

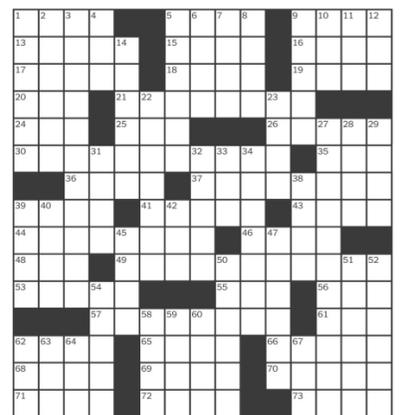
SUDOKUFORYOU

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0927

- ACROSS**
- 1 Start of a "recuperative" word ladder ending at 73-Across
 - 5 Pres. Jefferson
 - 9 1000 or 2000, but not 0
 - 13 Cookies with a Double Stuff variety
 - 15 Part 2 of the word ladder
 - 16 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 17 Socially unacceptable
 - 18 Cleveland's lake
 - 19 Part 3 of the word ladder
 - 20 Morsel for an aardvark
 - 21 Seeking victory
 - 24 Blue Jays, on scoreboards
 - 25 Switch ups?
 - 26 Place to get outta, in a saying
 - 30 How to avoid becoming 1-Across, so they say
 - 35 60 minuti
 - 36 ___majesté
 - 37 Wires for thrill-seekers
 - 39 Palindromic band name
 - 41 "Are not!" retort
 - 43 No. on a periodic table
 - 44 Come together
 - 46 ___ho
 - 48 Quaint lodging
 - 49 Aid for getting 73-Across, so they say
 - 53 Capital of Senegal
 - 55 ___Lingus
 - 56 General ___ (name on a Chinese menu)
 - 57 Dunk
 - 61 ___Pinafore
 - 62 Part 4 of the word ladder
 - 65 Football coach Jim
 - 66 Really bothered
 - 68 Taiwan-based computer maker
 - 69 Part 5 of the word ladder
 - 70 Andrea ___ (ill-fated ship)
 - 71 Alien: Prefix
 - 72 Fr. honoree
 - 73 End of the word ladder
- DOWN**
- 1 Hyundai model
 - 2 Attach, as a patch
 - 3 The Fed, for example
 - 4 Keystone ___
 - 5 Fly over sub-Saharan Africa?
 - 6 Trumpeter Al
 - 7 Mélange
 - 8 Slant
 - 9 Answerable with a head nod or shake
 - 10 Inventor Whitney
 - 11 The whole enchilada
 - 12 Subway station sighting
 - 14 Reporters' coups
 - 22 Let loose
 - 23 Tranquil scene
 - 27 "Can we not talk about that!"
 - 28 Ballooned
 - 29 Heading for Marco Polo
 - 31 Church bell sound
 - 32 The Mexica people ruled over them
 - 34 Orbital high points
 - 38 Writer Fleming and others
 - 39 If you drop this you'll trip
 - 40 ___fide
 - 42 Former telecom giant
 - 45 Hosiery shade
 - 47 Not book-smart
 - 50 Gold standards
 - 51 Service symbolized by a blue-and-white eagle
 - 52 Relating to 51-Down
 - 54 Houston ballplayer
 - 58 German autos
 - 59 Brand of bubbly, family
 - 60 Writer ___ Stanley Gardner
 - 62 Madame Tussaud material
 - 63 Rocks or diamonds
 - 64 Judge Goodman of "Dancing With the Stars"
 - 67 A busy mom might keep a child in this



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- ABATES ARAB ADS MYLOVE TOFUB NOT PEPPERPOTTS IWO SNARL HOMER CROP PILLLOWTALK ROLODEX EMAIL AGITA TAN SHOW SUV STUFFIT OLE SEES ONS ABUSE BAMB! DEBASED TURKEYTROT DENY BRASS AROSE SIN STOCKINGCAP PAC EAVE LAGUNA SHH SPAR EXSTAR
- PUZZLE BY ROBERT CIRILLO

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

THEATER & DANCE

'Little Women' uses new technology for old feel

By Chase Karacostas
@chasekaracostas

Actors zip out of enormous Civil War era dresses, set pieces appear to magically slide on-stage and projections materialize an eerie lightning storm approaching the audience. For one of the most intricate shows the theatre department has ever done, they turned to 21st century technology to solve the issues of a musical based in the 19th century.

On Nov. 2, the Department of Theatre and Dance will perform "Little Women the Musical" at the B. Iden Payne Theatre. The technical crew of the show, based in Civil War America, implemented contemporary technology to put on what director Melissa Maxwell said resembles a film masquerading as a musical.

"Little Women" is centered around Jo, an early feminist who doesn't want to get married and instead wants to spend her life pursuing writing. Maxwell feels the show is about discovering one's place in life.

"We grow up in a house with these people who are our family," Maxwell said. "That defines who we are to a certain degree, and yet there's a calling that we each have. There's that voice that we listen to that tells us that we want to, in Jo's words, 'be astonishing.'"

Set design graduate student David Molina, along with 38 crew members, worked on creating nine different locations including a cramped attic space, a sitting room and a school boarding house for the set.

To transition between sets, they used automation. Cables attached to motors run underneath the stage and drag various set pieces — intricately decorated couches, a ten-foot staircase and armchairs surrounding a side table — across the stage, eliminating, for the most part, the need for set crews to run around in the dark between scenes to clear the stage.

"['Little Women'] is a lot about movement," Molina said. "When I was reading the script I immediately saw that. The set needed to be flexible."

After researching period clothing, costume design graduate student Caitlin Graham created vibrantly colored dresses up to five feet in diameter. In some cases, she had to adapt the stiff costumes which restrict most movement so the actors could dance.

"Seeing those garments realized is really magical. Seeing them go from an idea to something that's 50 times better than I could've drawn," Graham said. "It's the most dramatic thing I've ever worked on in my entire life."

About half of the costumes have zippers and extra space underneath to speed up clothing changes between scenes. This assists in quick costume removal and allows costumes for successive scenes to be worn atop one another.

"That's the beauty of theater too because we're aiming for this period garment, but then it's all about how behind the scenes you make this garment functional," Graham said.

To finish off the cinematic appeal of the musical,



Andrea Garcia | Daily Texan Staff

The Department of Theatre and Dance will perform "Little Women" directed by Melissa Maxwell on Nov. 2 at the B. Iden Payne Theatre.

projection design graduate student Kate Ducey created visuals of a forest, a storm and a river to match the imaginary places that the main character writes about in her novel.

But these projections aren't

stationary images. In one scene, a forest grows out of nothing, and a river snakes into the foreground as Jo reads her novel aloud.

"She's telling this story and its sort of an operatic tragedy,

so it's very melodramatic," Ducey said. "But it's really about acceptance, and the journey of finding yourself. But they say in this song over and over again, 'Your fate awaits you there.'"

Q&A

Journalist talks campus sexual assault

By Acacia Coronado
@acaciatree18

She began with one unreported case of sexual assault at a Texas private school. Now, she has hundreds of cases. Jessica Luther exposes the reality behind college football sexual assault in her new book, "Unsportsmanlike Conduct." The Daily Texan spoke with her about her reporting, the book and sexual violence on college campuses.

The Daily Texan: What made you decide to write a book on this subject?

Jessica Luther: I had been writing about the topic for about six months. I came to the topic of college football and sexual assault because I went to Florida State and was a huge football fan. It was November 2013 when it came out that Jameis Winston, our then-quarterback, had been under investigation for sexual assault for 11 months and nothing had been done about it at the university or by the Tallahassee Police Department. That is when I started writing about it because it was sort of a personal thing for me reading all the

covers around that school and once you get started there, it's like an inertia to the work and survivors contact me a lot so I just keep writing.

DT: How did you feel as you were researching this?

JL: Terrible. The work is a lot of emotional work. Obviously, I dig in and there is a lot of obsessive detail and minutia of things, but it's really hard to read a lot about violence and mainly be indifferent to that violence. It is difficult work in a way that I didn't understand

ASSAULT page 5

Q&A

UT alumnus stars in hit film 'Moonlight'

By Justin Jones
@justjustin42

"Moonlight," starring former track star and UT alumnus Trevante Rhodes, will be released this Friday. The film tells the story of a man's life as he comes to terms with his own sexuality. The Daily Texan spoke with Rhodes about his preparation for this role and his acting career.

The Daily Texan: How did you prepare for the role?

Trevante Rhodes: I literally walked around and fortified myself and walked around

Los Angeles with this disdain toward everyone I came into contact with. I felt like I had this secret to hide from everyone and if I were to connect to anyone, they would be able to see through me to this little flamboyant kid. So it was really just about that and developing this self-hate.

DT: How did you get into acting, and why did you choose to be an actor?

TR: My last semester in school, I went jogging on campus and this lady flagged me down. She said, "You look like this guy that's in my head that I'm

"casting in this film." At the same time, I was in [an introductory theater class] to complete my degree requirements, so I talked to my professor about it and he was like, "Dude, this is someone who is prominent in the industry and you should probably follow through."

I got the audition the next day, and I was terrible at it and I didn't get the job at all. But being an actor, whenever you suck at something, you want to get great at it. And for whatever

MOONLIGHT page 5

Show tomorrow who's boss.
Learn SAS® Analytics - MONEY's No. 1 job skill - for free.

Did you know that analytics skills are in high demand? That's 1.5 million data science jobs available by 2018.

So why not learn SAS Analytics - the No. 1 job skill for kicking off your career with a higher starting salary - for free?

1. Download SAS® University Edition for free.
2. Access free resources and an online community of experts.
3. Land the job of your dreams.
4. Go from your parents' basement to a sweet place of your own.

sas.com/freeanalytics

